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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 23 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, January 22, 1982



Dr. Wayman McLaughlin addressed a memorial service in honor of his Boston University classmate, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (Photo by Tyson).

Students Receive Grants

The A&T Transportation Institute has selected six students to receive research assistantships.

The grants for 1981-82 and valued up to \$2,800 each have been awarded to Larry Bivens, transportation major of Hamlet, N.C.; Herbert Nwankwo, a transportation major of Nigeria; Rachel Willis, an industrial technology major from Burlington, N.C.; Christopher Onyemen, an architectural engineering major from Nigeria; Johnny Benfield, an industrial technology major

from Thomasville, N.C.; and Michael Cureton, a transportation major from Charlotte, N.C.

The students will assist faculty members in research related to transportation concerns, according to Dr. Arthur Saltzman, director of the institute. They will also participate in field trips, seminars and conferences sponsored by the institute.

"We hope that this meaningful involvement of these students in transportation research and training," said Saltzman,

"will motivate them to seriously consider possible careers in the transportation field."

The A&T Transportation Institute, a program of School of Business and Economics, has become a regional center for training and research in urban and rural transportation problems. The center has assisted a number of communities with transportation concerns and has published a number of important transportation research reports.



Recently awarded research grants by the A&T Transportation Institute are (left to right) Larry Bivens, Hamlet; Herbert Nwankwo, Nigeria; Rachel Willis, Burlington; Christopher Onyemen, Nigeria; and Johnny Benfield, Thomasville. The grants pay up to \$2,800 each.

A&T Trustee Board Unanimously Approves Student Fee Increase

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

The A&T Board of Trustees voted unanimously Wednesday for a \$220 increase in student fees for the 1982-83 school year.

"If you take the current fees in room and board and the book rental program and leave them status quo, then take the next year's projected budget and move it forward to that one year without changing the pace, we would incur a \$500,000 deficit," Chancellor Edward B. Fort said.

"If we do change the pace, we will still be lower than 90 percent of the other historically Black state supported universities," he added.

Milton Harris, director of auxiliary services, presented the board with the net results of the fee increase.

It would include \$100 for lodging, \$100 for food services and \$20 for book rental.

Boarding for in-state students will increase from \$675 to \$775, food service will rise from \$775 to \$875 and book rental will go from \$56 to \$76.

All totaled, in-state students will receive a 9.3 percent hike in fees, bringing their total cost to \$2,593.

Out-of-state students will receive a 5.3 percent increase, bringing that total to \$4,381.

"The philosophy of A&T has been one to keep our fees low to make a college education affordable for students of all ethnic backgrounds and financial capabilities," Harris said.

He explained that, in order for the quality of A&T service to be top grade, there must be a fee increase.

With federal cutbacks threatening student aid, Fort asked Alberta Dalton, financial aid director, to give an overview of the possible effects the cuts will have on students.

"In the area of financial aid nationally, the Higher Education Lobby says that educational funding cannot afford to go below 2.6 billion dollars.

"The ultimate goal of

Ronald Reagan for educational funding is somewhere between 1 and 1.7 billion dollars by 1983," Fort said.

Student aid facing possible cuts include the Pell Grants, that would make students now receiving them ineligible for the 1982-83 school year.

The proposed cuts will also include the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants with a 40 percent reduction that will affect 256 students.

The National Direct Student Loan will be cut from \$286 million to \$186 million.

According to Dalton, college work study will be saved from the budget ax, but a conditional guarantee level of funding at the 1979-80 level of expenditures will alter award packaging to 177 students.

"The Reagan cuts will have a tremendous impact not only on A&T, but on all institutions," Dalton said.

An alternative for the reduced aid could be implemented by fund raising campaigns, contributions from alumni association and faculty in the form of scholarships, Dalton added.

Fort said, "the National Alumni Association has earmarked a \$10,000 check for the School of Nursing for scholarships and tutorial services to get the students ready for the state board exams."

Fort discussed the reduction of the athletic budget by \$42,000.

"I asked the office of athletics to reduce its budget by \$50,000. I ultimately got a cut of \$42,000 and I couldn't go lower without endangering the existence of so-called minor sports for the spring," he explained.

He said that the athletic department's debt is somewhere between \$200,000 to \$250,000.

"It will take three or four years to whittle away the debt which developed over several years," he added.

(See Trustees Page 5)

Drs. Min, Wortham Accept Engineering School Posts

Two nationally prominent engineering educators and researchers have accepted administrative positions in the School of Engineering at A&T.

They are Dr. Tony Charles Min, who has been named chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; and Dr. Albert W. Wortham, the new chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering.

"We are pleased to have these outstanding engineering educators (Dr. Min and Dr. Wortham) join the staff of our nationally accredited school."

-Chancellor Edward B. Fort

According to Chancellor Edward B. Fort, Min is an internationally recognized authority in the field of solar energy, and Wortham organized and served as chairman of the successful industrial engineering program at Texas A&M University.

"We are pleased to have these outstanding engineering educators join the staff of our nationally accredited school," Fort said.

"This university is indeed fortunate to be able to attract Dr. Min and Dr. Wortham," added Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the school.

Min, who has 61 publications, serves as chairman of the solar energy division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has enjoyed more than 20 years of successful teaching, research and design experience, especially in the area of heat transfer, fluid mechanics and solar energy engineering.

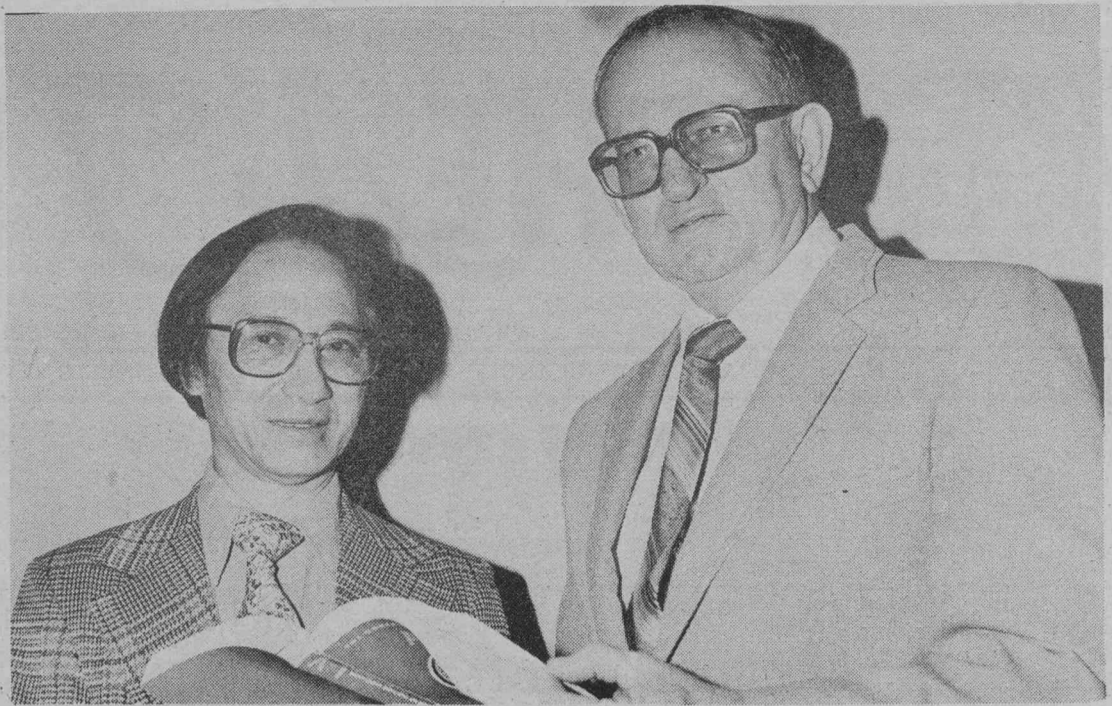
Prior to coming to A&T, he served as professor of engineering at Michigan Technological University. He was formerly a researcher for the U.S. Department of Energy and a visiting scientist at Beloit Research Center, the Reactor Safety Division and at Babcoch & Wilcox Research Center. He holds a Ph.D. degree in engineering sciences from the University of Tennessee.

Min is married to Mrs. Elsie Min. They have a son, Justus.

Wortham, a native Texan, holds the Ph.D. degree in mathematical statistics from the Oklahoma State University.

Before coming to A&T, he served as a consultant for the huge Electronic Data Systems in Dallas, Tex., and was a lecturer at Texas A&M University. He has taught at Oklahoma State University, Southern Methodist University and he was a special assistant for conservation and environment for the Federal Energy Administration in Washington.

Wortham has more than 100 publications in scholarly journals and he is the author of a textbook, "Engineering Statistics." He is married to the former Connie Peters. The Worthams have four children.



Dr. Tony Min, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Dr. Albert Wortham, chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering.

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*** IN THE SPOTLIGHT ***

Jazz lovers were entertained Thursday evening by trumpeter Chuck Mangione at Aycock Auditorium, on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The spotlight revealed a slim man, wearing black and a hat, which became Mangione's trademark in 1971. As he raised his horn to begin the concert, his first selection was "Hill Where the Lord Hides," from the album "Tarrantellas." He dedicated this song to his wife.

He was accompanied by four talented men: drummer Edward Silver of Hampton, Conn.; bassist Gordon Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn.; guitarist Peter Harris of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and woodwind player Chris Vadala, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who was introduced as "the man who plays everything."

The Italian artist is from Rochester, New York. Mangione is married to Junie Osaki Mangione and has two daughters, Nancy and Diane. Mangione says his mother, Bellavia (meaning beautiful way), is a natural resource of love and warmth. Behind the paraphernalia table in the lobby was a heavy set, silver bearded man proud of the accomplishments of Mangione. That man was his father, Papa Mangione.

The concert continued with, "Land of Make Believe," and "Chase the Clouds Away," a song that was inspired by his daughter's desire to play outside on a rainy day. He also played, "Give It All You Got," which won him his first Emmy Award and Grammy Nomination after he played it at the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The first half of the concert concluded with a song from the "Fun and Games" album.

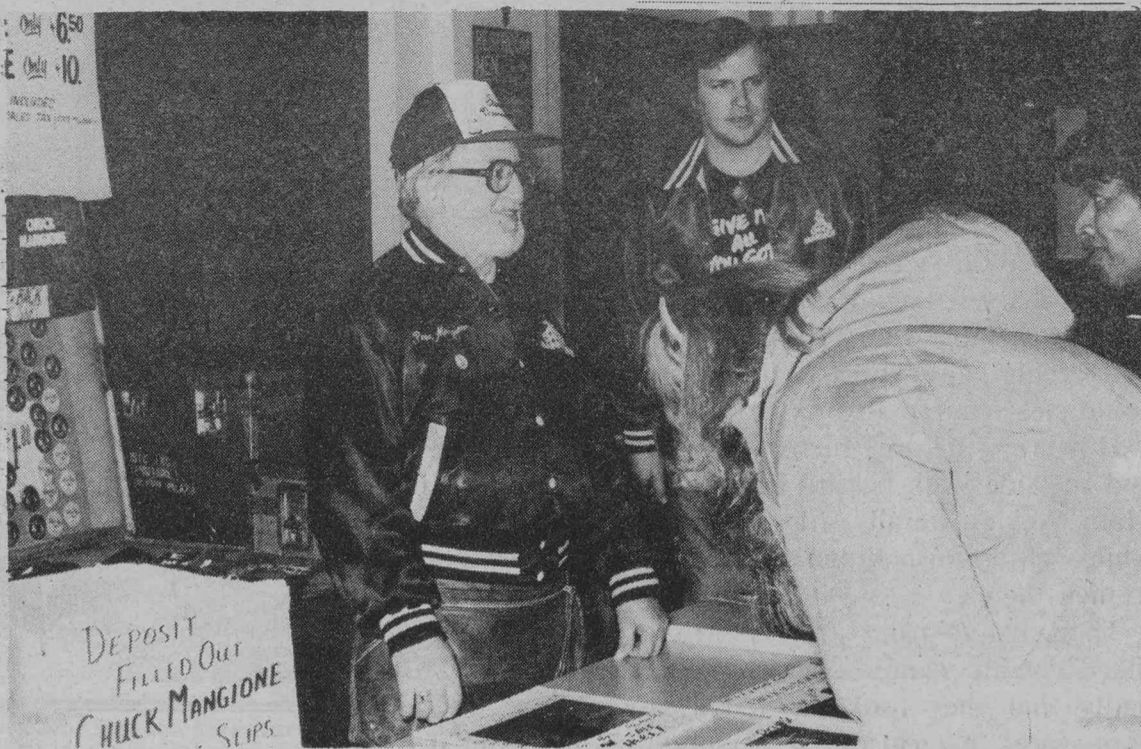
Mangione has appeared in concerts in San Francisco, California, New York's Central Park, the Fourth Annual Black Athlete's Hall of Fame Awards Dinner and the 1981 World Series in New York where he played the National Anthem.

The second half of the concert featured, "Fun and Games" and "Consuelo's Love Theme" from the album, "Children of Sanchez."

There was a sense of serenity and stillness in the auditorium as he played. The show ended with, "Feel So Good," the song that introduced his music to the public. After the crowd applauded with satisfaction, Mangione performed an encore with the selection, "Main Squeeze."

Mangione said, "One of my dreams is to sit the whole audience on stage inside the orchestra. It would be an experience for the rest of their lives."

*****The Aggie family congratulates artist Paul Roseboro of Curtis Hall, whose works were recently showcased on the "Good Morning Show," which airs on television station WFMY Channel 2.



As his son Chuck performed in UNC-G's Aycock Auditorium Thursday night, "Papa" Mangione sold albums, tee shirts, etc. (Photo by Tyson)

A&T Defeats Bethune-Cookman

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

A&T rallied from an early deficit and held on to defeat Bethune-Cookman College 73-62 Saturday night in Corbett Sports Center.

A&T used a deliberate attack to gun down the Wildcats, the only other team to win in A&T's new complex in 20 outings dating back to last year.

The Aggies were not going to let history repeat itself.

A&T took a lead that it never relinquished early in the first period behind the strong inside play of surprise starter Joe Lopez.

"The last time we played Bethune-Cookman they led the entire ballgame," said a pleased Don Corbett. "I felt we were very fortunate to get an early lead to take some pressure off our kids."

Freshman Eric Boyd doesn't seem to mind the pressure. Boyd canned three long range jumpers late in the first half when the Wildcats collapsed to shut off the inside game. The Aggies led 37-31 at the half.

"Yes, I try to be a leader out there sometimes but because I'm a freshman they don't always listen to me," stated Boyd.

A&T 7-4 overall, remainsundefeated in conference action at 3-0. Although A&T shot 56 percent from the floor, it could never put the game away. Bethune-Cookman "scratched and clawed" until it cut the lead to four at 66-62 with 3:53 remaining. Bethune-Cookman gained no further ground. Corbett called timeout to set up his delay game. A&T then outscored the visitors 7-0 to nail down its third straight win.

Corbett went freely to his bench throughout the contest and was very much pleased with its production.

James Horace, who started earlier this year, Ron Stinchcomb, a starter last year, and Artie Gaines, a starter two years ago, played exceptionally well coming off the line.

"Artie is a very intelligent ballplayer who came in and played good defense for about eleven minutes in the second half," Corbett said.

"Artie did not score a field goal in the game; however, he

proved that there are other phases of the game that contribute heavily to winning ball games, and this is what we asked of him."

A&T featured a balanced attack that placed four Wildcats in double figures. They were led by James Anderson's 15.

They also outrebounded the smaller Wildcats by a 32-24 margin.

Gene McFall To Star In 'Champagne Complex'

The Student Personnel Services office will present Leslie Stevens' *Champagne Complex*.

The story concerns a serious and pompous young business executive engaged to a carefree girl working for a magazine in New York.

The girl has trouble getting along with her future in-laws--especially the night after a champagne reception when she started to disrobe.

Now the fiance calls on his uncle, a psychiatrist, for assistance.

This really complicates matters when the girl falls for the doctor.

Gene McFall has the leading role and also directs the play.

Television viewers may recall seeing him on *Benson* and *All in the Family*.

He has appeared on several television shows but now devotes his time to the stage.

The show will be presented Jan. 28, in the commons area of Williams Cafeteria.

Dinner will be served 6:30-7 p.m.

The play begins 7 p.m. The cost is \$2 for students and \$5 for adults.

Spaces are limited and reservations will be made through Jan. 22, 9a.m.-4:30

p.m. at Murphy Hall, 379-7727; 109 Barbee Hall, 379-7955; or 1078 Scott Hall, 379-7870.

Confirmation through payment is due by Jan. 22.

TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS

There will be an important reporter's meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the Register House, located at 119 Nocho St. opposite A. Graham Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DESTRUCTION

Happy New Year. This greeting may seem rather late, but this year will remain new until the next one comes. So enjoy it.

Aggies didn't get a white Christmas, but Mother Nature delivered a white new year which temporarily made Aggieland resemble the South Pole. Students and faculty alike braved the slush until workmen could clear campus streets.

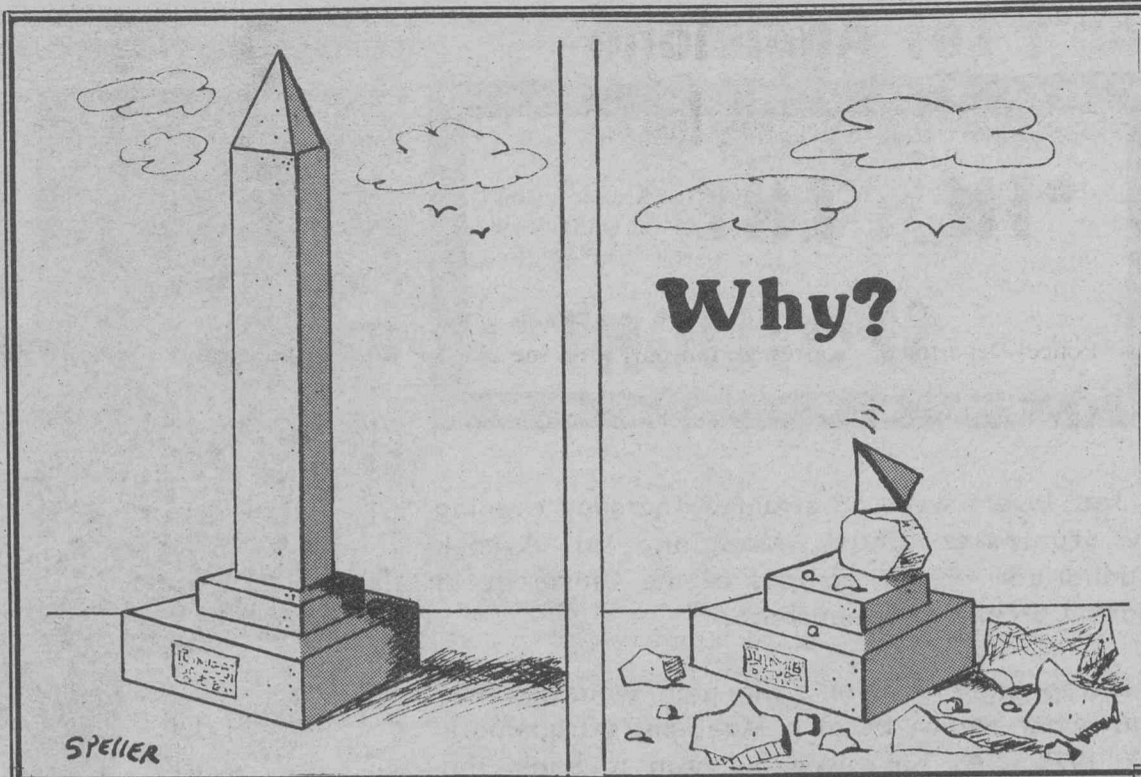
However, the area in front of Williams Cafeteria and the side walk behind Brown Hall remained icy. Many Aggies literally slid on their bottoms to class while waiting for maintenance crews or warm weather to melt the ice.

The *A&T Register* staffers were surprised to learn that someone wanted copies of the Dec. 11 issue so badly that they took all 3,500 papers. The staff appreciates the zeal of the person(s) involved but if he/they had waited, the distribution manager would have placed copies in strategic locations on campus.

And as celebrations around the country commemorating the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday have ended, Americans will long remember his struggle for freedom. But while rallying around efforts to make his birthday a national holiday, it appears that someone thinks the monument dedicated to Willie Grimes, an Aggie who died during the turbulence of 1969, was not important.

The mini obelisk, which once stood by the Memorial Student Union fountain, was toppled and shattered into tiny granite fragments. Whether or not its demise was accidental or intentional is unknown. But the majority of accomplishments made by Blacks usually go unnoticed unless we remember them. If we destroy our monuments, why erect them?

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 Happening'

By Tony Moore

When New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm spoke in Harris Auditorium last year, she remarked that the Conservative presence in Congress had her frightened.

That statement held little meaning for the apathetic in the audience.

But, with the recent actions of the country's governing body, Chisholm's statement is clear now.

Extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act is in jeopardy.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, charged that "there must be a racist somewhere" referring to the Senate judiciary subcommittee on the constitution's granting a request to delay hearings.

The law expires Aug. 6, and many conservatives oppose extending key parts of it.

Hooks feels that, if the law dies, Ronald Reagan should be held personally responsible.

The Reagan administration lifted an 11-year ban on tax-exempt status for private schools, colleges and certain other non-profit institutions that

practice racial discrimination.

Two schools included in this decision were Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., which outlaws interracial dating, and Goldsboro Christian Schools which does not admit Blacks.

The administration argues that it's up to Congress, not the Internal Revenue Service, to enforce anti-discrimination policies.

The schools argue that denial of tax exemptions violates their Constitutional rights to "free exercise" of religion because their policies are tied to their fundamentalist Christian orientation.

Reagan did an about-face by submitting legislation to Congress to deny tax-exempt status to schools that practice racial bias, in an attempt to emphasize his opposition to "racial discrimination in any form."

Nevertheless, it's happening. Reagan is slowly transforming this country into the America he knew and loved "as a young man in the '30s" when he "was unaware that there was a race problem."

BEWARE OF "REAGANOMICS"

By Audrey L. Williams

The denial of vital services to the underprivileged is taking its toll more than ever.

With the beginning of a new year, hopes and dreams of young and old look gloomy as their aspirations fall prey to the hands of Reaganomics.

With Ronald Reagan's "budget ax" on the swing, students depending on social security to help insure a solid education will be shortchanged dramatically beginning in July.

His proposed plan is to cut benefits by 25 percent each year until a student's benefits have been cut off completely.

Federal funding for education will also be axed without any regard to past

government policies.

But he will not cut the national defense budget, half of which could feed thousands of malnourished children in these great United States.

Equal opportunity for women and minorities is being stepped on and crushed like an insect. Federal programs that were previously implemented are being washed away as if they never existed.

Who knows what 1982 has in store? Maybe these are in fact the times that try men's souls.

Americans must still keep a steadfast hold on all their dreams, hopes and aspirations. Without them, goals can never be reached.

The A&T Register

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

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Don't Let Aggieland Become Tragedyland

Editor of the Register:

This is a letter of remembrance from very interested and concerned officers here at A&T's Campus Police Department. The remembrance is of the co-ed from St. Augustine's College who was brutally stabbed to death in 1980 by a man off the street.

We want to remember the two co-eds at Florida State University who were murdered and one sexually molested.

We want to remember the recent death of a student dorm counselor who was found raped and stabbed to death on her 19th birthday, October 31, 1981, at Florida A&M University.

This is not something that we enjoy remembering but it is something we definitely should not and can not forget. This tragedy can never be erased from the minds of the co-eds' families.

We cannot say that these tragic incidents could not have been prevented but preventive actions could have been taken.

Let us talk about A&T; let us talk about incidents that have been observed by officers here and incident's that have been reported to Campus Police.

A&T Soccer Team To Attend Elon Tourney

A&T will be represented in the state indoor Soccer tournament at Elon College Feb. 10-12.

The team includes 15 engineering students from Iran and Kuwait.

It will be coached by Intramural Director Ralph Brown.

The team adviser is Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Jesse Marshall and they have chosen to call themselves the A&T Strikers.

The Strikers practice in Moore Gymnasium 5-7 p.m. Fridays.

Officers are Ohadi Saied, president; Heydary Mazher, vice President; Al-Kabandi Ibrahim, treasurer; Al-khamis Mohammad, secretary.

Other team members are Alsubaih Barrak, Ghasemi Hamidreza, Saleh Saleh, Ghuloon Jasem, Sebzali Abdulla, Al-Qallaf Saluaiman, Arabi Fazi, Ziba Ramazan, Al-Selaij Kaled, and Moshirghaffari Majid.

Incident 1: A male suspect threatened to cut some co-eds of Zoe Barbee Hall with a knife if they should answer the telephone. Yes, the man was arrested, but only after the 20 to 30 minutes it took the co-eds to call Campus Police. We, Campus Officers, ask why it took so long to make the call to us.

Incident 2: A coed in Holland Hall reported on 1-10-82 that a male suspect entered her room and stood over her for at least five minutes while she was in bed.

Incident 3: A co-ed in Morrison Hall did not report this incident to Campus Police, but we have knowledge that a male suspect entered her room, stood a few minutes and left. The co-ed stated he later came back to the room and tried to enter again.

These are a few incidents that have happened to our Aggie co-eds as bad experiences could turn into tragedies.

My appeal is to the co-eds to help us and yourselves by seeing the problems and reporting them to the Campus Police. Please don't open yourself and your peers up to life-threatening dangers.

These dangers occur by leaving cans and other foreign objects in the doorways late at night. Always keep your room door locked when you are asleep, take showers at early hours and have someone to keep a watchful eye out for you and others. Be careful of strangers; do not establish a pattern of being alone.

Without you, the students, there is no institution; so please, as important as you are, don't let AGGIELAND become a TRAGEDYLAND.

Sincerely yours,
George M. Little

Trustees

(Continued From Page 1)

The chancellor also touched on the state auditors' re-examination of A&T's fiscal records.

"I don't want to pinpoint now because it's too risky to say how long the auditing process will take. All I'll say is that they'll be completing their work sometime in the spring," Fort said.

Gerard Gray, physical plant director, introduced plans for the construction of the new 7.5 million dollar engineering science building.

He recommended three committees for the construction. A screening committee, an architectural review committee and a design



Holding this semester's first student body meeting in Williams Cafeteria Thursday, SGA President Stephen Kirk discussed several problems affecting Aggieland. (Photo by Tyson)

The Snow Shall Return!

Editor of the Register:

What creeps along at one mile per hour, curses with every given step, and has two legs which are capable of losing their balance at any given moment? The answer? A North Carolina A&T student trying to walk the campus grounds.

It has been one week since the first of the '82 snowstorm and still all walking paths have yet to have been cleared on A&T's campus. Students must risk their lives walking the icy sidewalks, avoiding breaking bones and embarrassing falls. THE SOLUTION? Simple. Why not disseminate salt, sand, or stones on the icy sidewalks and streets? Depending on Mother Nature's sunshine and warmth is fine but she can be slow at times and in the meanwhile that's risking an injury to a student or faculty member.

But as you now read, the ice is slowly melting and will soon be forgotten and so will this

article. Yet, remember the once again we will be forced to saying, "I shall return!" I share the pace and the caution believe the snow will too and of a turtle not an AGGIE!

REWARD!

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committee will work together to find the best contractors and architects for the new structure.

Other action included the discussion of implementation of several new programs within the five schools such as the following:

special education, reading education, chemical engineering, civil engineering, occupational safety, masters of science in mechanical engineering, applied mathematics and educational media.

All of these programs are projected to be implemented by 1984.

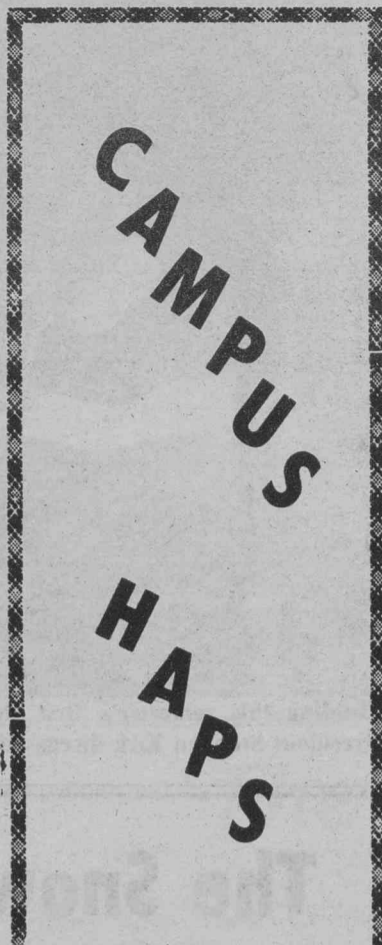
Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be held twice a week throughout the spring 1982 semester 5-6 p.m. Monday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Crosby Hall 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

The Computer Center will conduct DECsystem-10 workshops Feb. 1-19, Feb. 22- Mar.12 and Mar. 15-April 2. All sessions are from 8-9 a.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Introduction to DEC-10 is a prerequisite for Introduction to DBMS and Introduction to SPSS. Workshops will be held in Room 110, Graham Hall. Contact Carolyn Wright, extension 7856 to register for these workshops.

Seniors!!!Place your announcement orders in the bookstore by Feb. 12. No down payment required.

The Fellowship Gospel Choir will hold auditions in the Harrison Auditorium basement Saturday, at 1 p.m. All interested persons should attend.

The NCCU Fellowship Choir will perform in concert with the **A&T Fellowship Choir** Sunday, 6 p.m., in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is free.



All Mass Communication students, concerned about the welfare of the program, are asked to attend a meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 3, in the Paul Robeson Little Theater.

The A&T Photographic Society will meet at noon Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Price Hall, Room 2. Interested photographers are urged to attend.

The Behavior Modification Seminars on Weight Control, sponsored by the Outreach Centers, will be held through April 8, in Barbee Hall Lounge.

Students, faculty and staff may participate in this program. If you have any questions, please contact Marylou Bowers, 1078 Scott Hall, ext. 7870 or Marva Watlington, 109 Barbee Hall, ext. 7955.

Persons seeking to become registered as a professional engineers in North Carolina are invited to participate in an **engineering fundamentals review course** at A&T State University Jan. 20 through April 7. The course will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Room 226 Cherry Hall.

Additional information about the course may be secured from Dr. Ronald Smith at 379-7810 or Dr. William J. Craft at 379-7549.

Peace Corps Needs Math, Science Volunteers

Peace Corps urgently needs individuals to serve as volunteers with skills in math and science education, agriculture, forestry and fisheries, home economics and nutrition, or civil engineering.

Math and science teachers are ranked highest on the most-needed list. In some developing countries, a student's ability to score high on entrance exams determines whether he or she will attend high school. According to one Peace Corps volunteer serving in Togo, the education system is such that it is harder for a Togolese student to get into high school than into college. It is important that increasing numbers of people in developing nations gain post secondary education to fill the leadership positions in their countries that have opened since independence.

Other skills badly needed by the Peace Corps include industrial arts and vocational education, mechanics, medical lab technology, and occupational and physical therapy.

In Zaire, for instance, children suffer from malnutrition because there is no skilled labor to maintain vehicles to transport food. "There is an incredible need in Zaire for mechanics who can repair and maintain vehicles," says Baudouin de Marcken, former Peace Corps country director for Zaire. It is critical that Zaire begin to develop vocational and training courses in everything, from auto repair to carpentry, according to de Marcken.

The work of a single skilled volunteer can trigger benefits in many areas of community life.

The price of style has just come down!

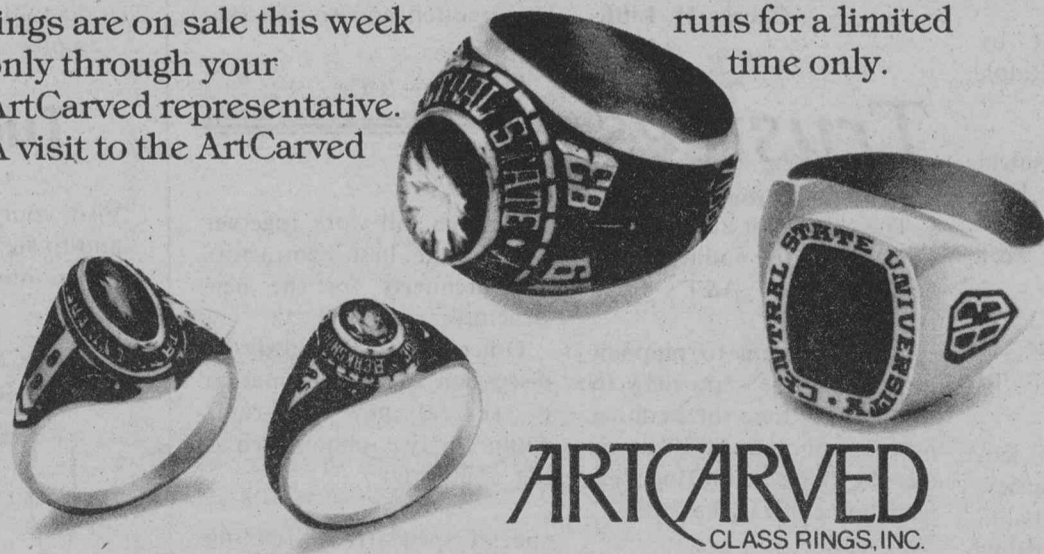
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DATE January 27, 28, 29

TIME 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

PLACE Memorial Student Union Lobby

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SPORTS

REPORT

By WADE NASH

On January 24, America will be involved in the Superbowl in Pontiac, Michigan. The San Francisco 49'ers, and the Cincinnati Bengals will battle for supremacy of the 1981 National Football League. Neither club was expected to be in the championship game in September, but the play of A&T's Dwayne "Pee Wee" Board, and NCCU's Louis Breeden were key factors in the turnaround of both clubs.

Board's strength is his pass rush, which he displayed in the championship game against the Dallas Cowboys. Board recorded the first sack of the day on Dallas quarterback Danny Thomas and kept the Cowboy passing attack from advancing to its sixth Superbowl.

Recruited by Hornsby Howell, Board helped win one MEAC championship and finished his career with Coach Jim McKinley and a visit to the Gold Bowl.

Board was a member of the all-MEAC team in 1977, 1978 and was the conference's Most Valuable Player on defense.

The fact that both these players' schools will be showcased when they make their usual outstanding plays, athletes around the country will realize you can make it to the big one by playing for A&T. This is bound to help the Aggies in recruiting this season. Charlie Sutton played in the Sheridan All-Star game to cap a record-breaking season.

On the basketball scene, the Aggies are leading the MEAC with a 3-0 record. Don Corbett's squad grabbed road wins from Howard University, Delaware State and returned home to defeat pesky Bethune-Cookman.

The Aggies have gone to a zone defense and have limited opponents to under 65 points a game. But the main reasons Corbett is winning are depth, a very unselfish team and each player plays under control.

Joe Lopez scored five straight points against Bethune-Cookman, played good defense and rebounded extremely well. Lopez, Antoine Collins, Joe Binion, James Anderson and Eric Boyd recorded double figures in the 73-62 win.

Corbett played 10 players and they all showed patience and poise.

Corbett said, "James Anderson is still the team leader, but he gets his teammates involved in the game. I've put a tremendous amount of pressure on Anderson, but he's responding well with his leadership role. The team is playing well and we're not taking bad shots. Everyone works for the unmolested 10-foot jump shot or the uncontested layup."

A&T rallied from a five-point deficit in the last minute, to grab a 74-68 overtime win against UNC-W. Joe Binion paved the way with 21 points and Anderson added 15.

The Aggiettes journeyed to Bennett College and walked away with a 66-60 victory for coach Joyce Spruill.

Leading the scoring for the Aggiettes were Marcia Simmons with 24 and Gloria Johnson added 22. Shirley Hall and Laura Smith combined for 29 rebounds to pace the Aggiettes' front line.



Using the new validation system, cafeteria worker Louanna Waddell checks the meal card of Valencia Hawkins, a junior majoring in child development. (Photo by Tyson)

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Coast Guard Seeks Minorities Officer Candidates

BY ROS STINSON

The United States Coast Guard is seeking minority students for its Officer Candidate School Program.

The program is designed for juniors who are in good

academic standing with their school, who do not have police records and who can pass a physical examination.

Applicants must also take an officer's aptitude rating examination, which is used only for evaluation.

Juniors will attend a 17 week summer camp in Yorktown, Va., for basic training. They will then enter Officer Training School during their senior year.

"The applicants can be male or female in any major field and grade point average is not considered in acceptance for the program," said Dr. James E. Sibert, director of counseling services.

Some of the benefits include an \$800 monthly salary during the senior year in college that the student can spend in any manner he or she chooses and the senior year can be used as one of the three years of service required.

An officer's starting salary

in the Coast Guard is \$16,000 and it increases to about \$23,000 or \$25,000 after three years. Other benefits include free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation, liberal retirement after 20 years of service and postgraduate tuition assistance.

Upon enlistment, the ensign is obligated to complete service.

The primary mission of the Coast Guard is to save life and property at sea. It also enforces laws at sea, monitors

ships for drug smuggling and checks vessel traffic in harbors.

This is the first time the program has been introduced at A&T or any other school and interested persons should contact Dr. Sibert or Dr. Robert Wilson at the counseling service for applications.

Interviews will be held in the Career Placement and Planning Office in Murphy Hall. Students will not have to apply at the Placement Center.

Matmen To Visit Campbell For 'Tough Match'

By ROBERT MACK

The Aggie matmen return to action Saturday at Campbell University in what Coach Melvin B. Pinckney calls "a tough match."

The Aggies are 4-3 in dual meets, recently dropping close matches to Carolina Conference members Elon and Pfeiffer.

One hundred sixty-seven pound Barry Venerable was injured in the tri-meet and is listed as very doubtful for the rest of the season.

The Aggies return home Feb. 3 to face the Rams of Winston Salem State University in what Coach Pinckney calls "our toughest dual meet of the year."

"The Rams may be defeated this year in dual meets and have to be considered one of the best small college wrestling teams in the state this year," Pinckney said.

However, Pinckney noted that qualifying for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics nationals "could be easier" than qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association for several reasons.

• Wrestling squads in District 26 (N.C. and S.C. teams) are less numerous than the amount of teams entering the NCAA regionals each year.

• Most big name wrestling schools are in the NCAA.

Two years ago, the state's top NAIA wrestling power, Pembroke State University, affiliated itself with Division 2 of the NCAA, while retaining its membership in the Carolina Conference and the NAIA.

In this week's away match at Campbell, the Aggies face another program which opted to go NCAA back in 1977.

The Aggies have a quad meet at Pembroke, the South Carolina State Tourney in Orangeburg, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and the NCAA regionals at Slippery Rock State College, in western Pennsylvania, remaining on this season's schedule.

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- Thirty days paid vacation per year
- Seniority for those who make the Coast Guard a career

How It Works: You apply for this program during your junior year. If you are selected to attend Officer Candidate School, you will be enlisted into the regular Coast Guard for four years. During the summer following your junior year, you attend eight weeks of basic training at Cape May, New Jersey, as an enlisted person drawing full pay. You advance to the grade of Seaman Apprentice upon successful completion of recruit training, then return to college for your senior year. During your senior year you will be in the Coast Guard, on active duty and drawing full pay and allowances (approximately \$895 per month). Wearing a uniform to class is not required and your only duty will be to earn your degree, whereupon assignment to the next available OCS class follows. The 17 week-long school is conducted at Yorktown, Virginia. Upon graduation from OCS you receive your commission as an Ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve to begin serving a three year active duty commitment. Your commissioned starting salary will be at least \$16,000 per year while you accomplish some of the most important work in the country—performing search and rescue missions—protecting our coastlines, waterways and environment—regulating our 200 mile economic control zone—intercepting narcotics traffic.

How To Apply: To see if you qualify for this program, call Lt. (jg) Stephen Jackson collect, Monday-Thursday, 6:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., at 202-426-1823, or you may write him at: Commandant (G-PMR-3), U.S. Coast Guard 2100 2nd Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20593.

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THE U.S. COAST GUARD

Lt. J.G. Jackson and Lt. J.G. Blake will be on campus Jan. 26, to answer questions concerning the enlisted college student program.