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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LV NUMBER 8 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday October 28, 1983

Senate not in session

Campus police adjourns meeting

Ignoring a warning issued by the executive board of the SGA not to hold Senate meetings, Keith Mattison, the vice president of internal affairs, attempted to hold a secret meeting anyway.

Mattison and approximately 30 students who had been unofficially sworn in as senators attempted to hold a meeting conspicuously in Martena Hall Wednesday night.

Their attempt was aborted when James France, the attorney general, along with the university's police, intervened.

"Mattison violated the student constitution by holding the meeting," said France.

France said Mattison was previously warned by the board not to hold any such meetings.

France, however, declined to say if any actions would be instituted against Mattison.

"The executive board has not made a decision on the matter as of yet," said France. The board consists of officers of student government and advisor Dorothy Bailey.

"Following rules and procedures can become a hindrance when things are moving too slow."

The controversy involving A&T's governing body dates back to Oct. 12 when Mattison swore in student senate members without the applications being approved. His actions, however, were done without the approval of the board.

"Following rules and procedures can become a hindrance when things are moving too slow," said Mattison, justifying his actions. "Often-times you can overdue it and hamper progress. The turning in of applications is just a formality.

He said the applications were turned over to Bailey. When Mattison failed to hear from Bailey over an extended period of time, he said he assumed they had been approved.

"When students filled out applications in the fall, they were enthusiastic," he said.

But now Mattison says the students are losing interest because of delays.

Bailey said she believes that Mattison may not have overstepped his boundaries as vice president by swearing in the students.

"Mattison was not that much out of turn," Bailey said. "However, he went one step beyond by taking charge of duties which had been delegated to the nomination and election committees.

Chrystal Culbreth, acting chairperson of the nomination committee, stated in a letter addressed to Bailey that plans for the senate meeting were underway. She later learned that a swearing-in ceremony had taken place without her being notified.

Bailey said the students' applications must be processed by the office of registration and records for academic approval. They also require signatures from eleven administrators and student officials. Mattison failed to carry out these guidelines.

The senate was not elected last spring because of lack of participation; only eight students applied. Since the turnout was low, Mattison decided that elections would be more effective in the fall semester.

Responses remained lax, however, prompting the nominating committee to postpone the second election.

The 58 students who make up the senate include 50 on-campus residents and eight off-campus.

Bailey said the senate does not have enough representatives from all residence halls, but more than enough for off-campus.

"It will be the decision of the the nominating committee and not the SGA, to decide if more applications will be accepted to fill vacant positions," Bailey said.

Mattie Reed says African Heritage Center needs new home

LaWANDA INMAN AND PENNY TAYOR

Special to the Register

A&T's African Heritage Center, with its extensive collection of African sculpture, is in need of space.

"We need a facility suitable to house the resource center," said Mattie Reed, who is the Center's director.

The center is also in need of a facility with special heat and humidity control to help preserve the art collection.

"Some of the valuable art pieces we have are cracked because of the low humidity and we've had to improvise by having water around in certain rooms of the center," said Reed.

In addition to A&T students many community, church and senior citizen groups tour the center.

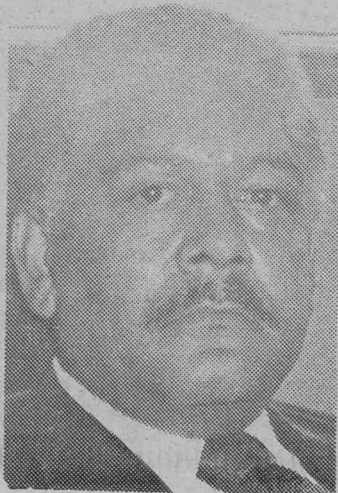
"We get lots of visitors and a lot of times I have to set up appointments because of the lack of space," she said.

Reed, who has been with the center since its inception in 1973, spent 13 years traveling through various countries of Africa such as Ethiopia, Ghana and Nigeria. She studied their African arts and collected works that are displayed in the center.

Since the center opened Reed has unsuccessfully tried to get the administration interested. Her attempts to get the administration involved with the problem of space have been unsuccessful.

Re-vote held on Wednesday

Board elects Newell as chairman



Newell
new chairman



The African Heritage Center on Nocho Street.

photo by Phil Powell

Reed said students should be more concerned about the condition of the center since its purpose is to allow the student to learn more about Black cultural heritage.

The center contains are pieces that are presently locked away because they are too valuable to be on display.

"We have a lot of art pieces too valuable to be in this building," said Reed.

"Our most valuable piece is worth \$38,000 but we can't risk putting it on display.

Most of the sculptures were given by people across the United States with hope the students will study them.

"The late Zoe Barbee, a former humanities instructor

here, gave us a rain god form Mali in 1974, which is valued at \$3,500," she said.

"Lionel Richie dominated three art items valued at \$4,000."

She said there are a number of people who want to help raise funds for the center but some are losing interest.

"There are a lot of people willing to help raise funds for the center, but can't do anything until we get the go ahead from the administrators."

November 14-19, 15 cultural week in North Carolina. On the 14th the student Government Association will have an art exhibit at which various items will be used from the center.

Members of the A&T Trustee Board met this week to recast the votes for chairman.

McArthur Newell, a former A&T student, was voted chairman on Oct. 19, by a 9-4 vote, but the voting was conducted with unsigned, written ballots which is not in accordance with the N.C. Open meetings law.

The open meetings law specifies that when voting by written ballot, the members must sign their ballot so the public will know how each member voted.

The trustees were not aware at the time of the ballot that secret ballots were prohibited by law, Newell said.

Board members who lived out of town were contacted by telephone so their ballots could be verified.

During the first voting session, Newell ousted outgoing acting chairperson, Elizabeth Cone.

However, in the re-vote, Cone declined to run.

Newell was re-elected by a 11-0 vote. Two board members were absent.

Travis Kelly Fund to finance emergencies

By BERNARD GRANT
Special to the Register

A new scholarship has been devised on campus that will commemorate the death of A&T's football player and team leader Travis N. Kelly.

Twenty-one year old Kelly died October 30, 1982, during the Homecoming game, from an aneurysm. He was a licensed minister at the Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ on Asheboro Street in Greensboro, N.C.

Many people, including Eugene L. Runyon, a social psychology professor at A&T, have donated funds for the scholarship. "I think it is important to recognize people and Kelly seemed like a nice young man," Runyon said.

He also attended the church anniversary service of Kelly's death along with football coach Mo Forte, who called Kelly a spiritual leader for the team.

Pastor of Wells Memorial, Bishop Ithiel Clemmons said, "The church has left it up to the school to set up the guidelines," more specifically, Rev. Ralph Ross, director of Religious Activities.

To be eligible for a Travis Kelly Memorial Fund Scholarship, a student must satisfy the following criteria: be a full time student, have a 3.0 grade point average, be involved in the Intercollegiate Athletic Program as a participant or supporter, exemplify good character and campus citizenship.

The fund will provide for family emergencies only. The maximum grant for such an emergency is \$200.00. Family emergencies are as follows: Sickness (health and accident), death, or travel related to sickness and death.

Sources of funding for the scholarship are as follows: Chancellors Non-State Contingency Fund, SGA (will request \$5,000 annually), The National Alumni Association, Contributions from interested organizations and persons via a vis media endorsement and publication, contributions from individuals.

The fund will be monitored by the Office of Development. All funds will be received by the office and disbursed through the office of financial aid.

Donations may be sent to: Earlene S. Cannon, Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ, 409 Asheboro Street, Greensboro, N.C. 27406.

A&T will host Youth Convention '83

By TIMOTHY LITTLE
and
PAMELA WRIGHT

About 500 students between the ages of 14-21 are expected to participate in "Youth Convention 83," a program designed to educate the youth to availabilities in the job market.

Frank Cuthbertson, a coordinator of the project, said the program sponsors "want to hear from the area youths."

The events have been divided into four workshops: two for those interested in job service work, one on education and one on community and

political involvement. The workshops are to be housed in Hines, Martenna, Gibbs, and Merrick Halls.

The idea behind the program is to strengthen the community through job awareness for job training and job placement for the youth and young adults and to educate people to what is available in the job market, both career wise and part-time employment.

Guilford Technical Community College, Weaver Education Center and A&T will have exhibits in Harrison Auditorium for interested parties.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9a.m. in the auditorium.

The president of the Morningside Resident council, Ervin Brisbon, will introduce the guests and Phillip Thomas, president of Hampton Homes Council will speak on the purpose and importance of the program.

James Wright, a human relations worker, said "I am very proud of what Phillip Thomas and Ervin Brisbon are doing. They are excellent role models.

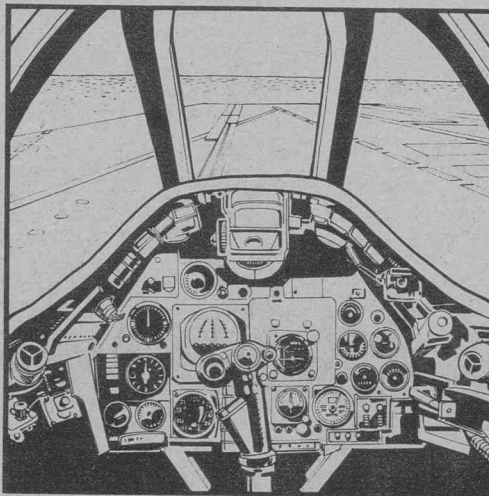
"They understand the problems of the youth today, and they are doing their best to help them."

The workshops, consisting of engineering to store management will begin after the introductions.

Students will meet in Williams Cafeteria at 11:30 for lunch. They will be entertained by the "Truth and Light" a reggae band, at 12:00 in the auditorium. The program will conclude with a party at the Windsor Community Center.

The convention is sponsored by the Southeast Council on Crime and Delinquency and the Tenant Association of the Greensboro Authority.

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No more midnight snacks in Scott Hall

By LEONARD WILLIAMS
Special to the Register

The cost of a college education can be very expensive, and many students find themselves wondering how their bills will be paid. Two years ago, Barry Saunders, a resident of Scott Hall, found himself in this predicament. Then one day while watching television, he got an idea. He saw a commercial advertising can sodas, at a neighboring grocery store. After making a few calculations, he decided he just might have something. To test his idea, he bought two cases of sodas, and put a sign on his door reading cold

sodas, thirty-five cents. The saying, good news travels fast, applied in this case because he sold out in a few hours. Eager to move things into high gear, and confident he could make it work, Barry borrowed money from a friend to invest in his business. In a short time, his friend was paid back, and his business went from operating in the red to showing a profit. Word of Saunders' Soda Shop, as it is called by some of his patrons, spread, and the

demand for sodas increased. When your demand increases, you increase your supply, and that's just what he did. He found himself buying five to seven cases a week. He also expanded his selection adding candy, chips, and cakes. Barry's store was a success. Many residents of Scott Hall enjoyed the convenience of the shop and showed their appreciation by being regular customers.

Barry had been operating

his shop for about a year, and just when business was reaching its peak, he was informed by the dean, that he could not sell concessions out of his room in the dormitory. This was against housing policy, plus the dormitory was under contract with a vender who supplied concessions in snack machines. This presented a problem, but Barry wasn't about to throw in the towel. The next time vending contracts were submitted

to the Housing Department, he submitted his own proposal with them, but it was not accepted.

Barry has been officially closed for some time now, even though business is still booming. He is presently trying to get the support of all Scott Hall residents to help him open his shop legally. What if he can't? "Well I guess I'll have to stay officially closed, Saunders said with a mischievous smile.

Saturday October 29

Run for Fun is here

By DESIREE MURPHY
Special to the Register

Run for Fun is being held in Saturday.

The sixth annual Governor's Run is designed to promote fitness for North Carolinians.

It will cover a 1.6 mile course that will start at the Greensboro Jaycee Park and continue around the Country Park Loop, which is located off Battleground.

The run is being sponsored by the Governor's Council on physical fitness Coach Melvin Groomes, an instructor at A&T, is promoting the run along with Greensboro Park Recreation, Guilford County Department of Public Health, YMCA and the YWCA.

"The Governor's Run is a motivating experience and it opens up a whole new world," Groomes said. So Groomes is inviting everyone to come out and participate.

"I feel that the real stimulant is the participation being there to run or walk, with lots of people who share the interest in physical fitness and health."

Vince Howard, a junior, said, "I am running to help promote A&T and get the students more involved."

The Fun Run is for all ages - young or old. There is no age group separation.

The run will start at 9:30 a.m. You can file applications as late as 9:15 a.m. Saturday, October 29.

If you are interested, contact Coach Melvin Groomes for applications. For additional information call 379-1580.

Winner of the Fun Run will not receive a prize.

You told her you have your own place. Now you have to tell your roommates.



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks!" So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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"Last on the totem pole" Part II

Last spring, a former editor of this newspaper wrote an editorial entitled "The last on the totem pole." The editorial complained of requests made by the Register House not being honored by some departments of the university. The editor expressed the dismay of not receiving services rather explicitly.

However, it is obvious that the editorial was overlooked or did not register in the memory banks of several university auxiliaries.

The Register House is the home of this university's student newspaper, the oldest campus organization in existence. And its appearance compliments the honor of its old age. Requests from student organizations should be honored as quickly as those honored for administrative bodies of the university.

It is totally impossible to operate an organization successfully, when the environment is not up to par.

It would take a lot to make the house suitable for a perfect working environment. All we are asking for is cooperation in making the best of what we already have.

For it has been proven that this organization with its inadequacies, has managed to serve its function and uphold its commitments. But something is going to have change.

It is very hard to run an office without proper supplies and equipment that are a part of major operation. But supplies can not be purchased because bill from last semester has not been paid.

Typing and editing can become a complex task, when you are shivering at the video display terminal because there is no heat.

Moving freely around the office isn't easy either, when antiquated equipment is collecting dust all over the place.

We must not forget the unfixed doors that contain splinters.

The validity of student organizations is questioned when requests are not honored or ignored.

All we ask for is a little respect.

THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T REGISTER. IT DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE. NONE OF THE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE NECESSARILY REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

The A&T Register

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The purpose of it all

By JAMIE C. RUFF

Where would America be without Ronald Reagan? Ron had decided that America will single-handedly (except for God, of course) stop and rescind the spread of those ungodly communist.

America was already buying peace with young men lives in Lebanon, and now marines are committed to restoring "order" in Grenada. Ron, will rest assured that his sending in the marines saved the lives of at least 1000 Americans. (Not to mention stopping the red tide of communism.) Reagan will--and possibly was--the first to say that landing the marines was out of his great concern for American lives. However, he would probably be the last to mention that the students were in no immediate danger. (And rationalizing over the word "immediate" can be quieted by examining slums and ghettos and unemployment lines here in America where frustration is brawling into anger, and anger into hate.)

Troops were landed, and lives were lost, and the cause is as vague as the threat of those ungodly communist that

lurk behind every tree and stand in every door way, watching, waiting and anticipating the moment to strike out and destroy God's nation.

No war has been declared, yet the high price of war has been entailed. Mothers return their sons to the Father that gave them life. Excuses are made. Mistakes defended. Constitutional rights violated. And, most of all, God is called on.

Why not? Is this not God's country? Protectors of the eternal truth. Bearers of the mighty sword of justice. Home of the brave, free, and willing.

Many of those who have died in defense of their nation have died believing in the honesty of their leaders and the righteousness of the cause.

Through out this country's history, lives have been lost in defense of the red, blue, and white owned and operated.

Before another is allowed to die, before another is allowed to kill, let it be decided what these lives are being lost over. And, let it not be the phantoms in Ron's mind.

No graveyard for float

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

Taking into consideration that homecoming was nearly a month ago, why are floats from the homecoming parade still lodged behind Marteena Hall?

Someone needs to explain (if there is a logical explanation, mind you) why the floats are cluttering up the campus. Is this someone's idea of campus beautification? If it is, then why aren't all the other floats "beautifying" our campus?

If a representative from the UNC System came to evaluate the campus, he or she would not be impressed with our vast wasteland of parade floats.

Thanks for the memories, but this is ridiculous!

What if one of your friends from another college came here and asked you "when is your homecoming?"

Surely you would tell your friend homecoming has passed, but that would not explain to him or her why the floats are here almost one month later.

Should the finger be pointed at the float builder or the organizations they represent?

The land behind Marteena Hall is not a float graveyard, so how about showing some Aggie pride by moving the remain?



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Sports The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Aggies adjust to winning streak

It's really been hard trying to digest the goings on around here lately. I mean, first the football team wins its second straight homecoming game. Then they can't seem to leave well enough alone, notching two more wins in succession. Not being a mathematician, I'll still say that's three in a row.

Now we're not used to stuff like that around here. And head Coach Mo Forte had better be careful ordering his team to push opponents up and down the field like it did to prestigious Howard, less he's going to get some very high and mighty folk upset. And to not allow the Bison to score. A&T hadn't shut out an opponent since...(?)

Not a football school

Someone, by now, should've told Forte how things are done here in Aggiland. We just don't treat teams rude like that here.

It doesn't matter that we have a couple of former all-Americans playing professionally -- George Small and Dwaine Board. Nor that Board, a defensive end, performed a lineman's dream by scoring a touchdown in San Francisco's 45-35 win over the L.A. Rams last Sunday.

We're still not a football school.

Next thing you know he'll have his team challenging S.C. State for the league championship. And wouldn't that be something terrible.

But three wins in one season and a three game winning streak, I'll have to say that's a bit much coach.

Could have been worse

A&T had not won a conference game since 1980 before beating up on Howard.

This thing could have been a lot worse had it not been for the help of some officials against Winston Salem State and Morgan State. Thank goodness.

A 5-2 record at A&T? It's not even basketball season, yet.

Somebody really should get Mo off to side and tell him what he's in for if he pulls off a couple more wins, before it's too late. He's got his team playing like we have a football tradition here.

Playing like champs

They must've forgotten that it was the basketball team and Joe Binion that went to three straight post-season appearances. The way the football team is playing, they could be headed for the Gold Bowl. Now does Mo really want all that press coverage, the countless interviews with reporters asking the same question: "How does it feel coach?"

He'd better be careful. Another win and I can foresee that dreaded day of two, maybe three press conferences per day.

And Mo Forte will be a marked man for life.

Aggies attempt to break even

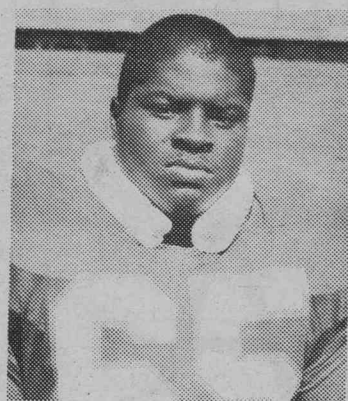
A&T vs Bethune-Cookman

A&T, winner of three of its last four outings, will try to even its record for the season when the Aggies visit Bethune-Cookman in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference matchup Saturday.

The Aggies will enter the contest with a 3-4 overall record after last Saturday's impressive 22-0 victory over Howard University. The victory gave A&T a 1-2 record in the MEAC.

Bethune-Cookman was not as successful last Saturday, losing a heartbreaker against nationally-ranked Tennessee State, 21-19. But the Wildcats have had success against the Aggies in recent years, holding a modest two-game winning streak over A&T.

But if the Aggies get a repeat performance, they could emerge victorious over



Riddick

Wildcats. Last Saturday against Howard, the Aggies played a complete game and emerged with a number of heroes.

Senior tailback Mike Jones rushed 23 times and wound up with 125 yards. He scored on runs of eight and four yards. Quarterback Alvin Grier completed 10 to 20 passes for 179 yards and place-kicker Aaron

Herring kicked field goals of 23 and 27 yards.

The victory was as much a credit to the defense as it was for the offense. Led by freshman nose tackle Ernest Riddick, the dominating Aggie defense recovered three fumbles and harrassed Bison quarterback Ken Jones into throwing four interceptions.

The defense also prevented a bevy of Howard running backs to mount a sustained attack. Howard managed only 73 yards rushing and got only 197 for the game. The Aggies had 330 yards in total offense, by far their second most impressive performance of the season.

The Aggies will enter the game against Bethune-Cookman hoping to claim a firmer grip on third place in the conference.

Current I.D. is needed for gate en trance



Orby Moss

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Students who do have a current identification card with a 1983 athletic sticker attached to it may be left standing in the cold at A&T's next home football game, said Orby Moss, A&T's director of Athletics.

"We are getting stricter and we're tightening up at the gate," Moss said.

Moss said there has been a

problem with students coming to the ticket gates with stickers in their hands, but without an I.D. card. Students could then pass the sticker back through the gate to others.

"That type of thing could go on all day," Moss said, realizing A&T could lose money behind this fraud. "The bottom line is, beginning with our next home game, we'll be honoring only students who have a current I.D. with an athletic sticker on the back."

Moss, in his second year as athletic director, has planned tailgates and other activities to cut into the department's deficit. A&T has a deficit of \$233,987, of which \$25,000 has to be paid at the end of this fiscal year, ending June 30.

Former athletes excell

North Carolina A&T can rightfully claim its place alongside its rivals whose athletes have graduated, earned a professional contract and inevitably gained national prominence.

Al Holland, a relief pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, has gained a meteoric rise to stardom. Holland, who graduated from A&T in 1975, played a key role in leading the Phillies to a berth in the 1983 World Series. He pitched in the first World Series game last Wednesday.

Holland finished regular season play as the top reliever in the National League. His 25 saves set a Phillies record and placed him in serious consideration for the National League's Fireman Award, which symbolizes the league's

best relief man.

Holland was equally a standout for the Aggies. He was one of a dying breed of athletes who excelled in two sports. He pitched four years for the Aggies, establishing the school's strikeout mark, and was the starting fullback for four years on the football team.

Two other Aggie graduates helped lead their team to their sports ultimate prize. Dwaine Board and Cornell Gordon played on Super Bowl Championship teams.

Board, the 1978 Black College player of the year, is currently a defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers. Two years ago, Board's effort helped pave the way for the 49ers' berth in the Super Bowl. San Francisco defeated Cin-

cinnati to capture title in Super Bowl XIV.

Gordon was a defensive back on the Joe Namath-led New York Jets in Super Bowl VI. It was a victory many believe brought pro football under one umbrella, the National Football League. Gordon is now retired from professional football but remains in the sports as a high school coach in Virginia.

North Carolina A&T is also one of few institutions which has a graduate officiating in the National Basketball Association.

Hugh Evans, who played on CIAA championship teams in the 1960s, is a veteran referee in the NBA.



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