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Career Day has large turnout

This year's Career Day was the best Career Day ever held at A&T, according to Leon Warren, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. About 5,000 students from A&T and other area colleges attended the event, which was held in Corbett Sports Center Wednesday.

"We had a better cross section of companies this year," said Warren. Warren said that very little formal recruiting took place. He said most representatives discussed chances for practical work experience during a semester, summer job opportunities and possibilities for permanent employment.

"Many of the representatives will come back to recruit," said Warren. "This was strictly an awareness conference to expose students to what's going on in the working world."

A representative from Proctor and Gamble said, "The Career Day gives the students a chance to build a relationship with students and administrative staff of each school."

Several students commented the event was very beneficial.

"I got to talk to people from different companies and find out what they had to offer," said David Hammond, a freshman from Greenville. "It also helped to decide my major."

Anthony Hardie, a senior transportation major from Wilmington, said, "It was a very important day for me because I learned that there are a lot of job opportunities."

(see Career, page 8)

Insurance is topic of hearing

By FRANCES WARD
News Editor

About 40 people attended a public hearing Thursday in support of a proposal that would allow students to apply the health fee paid at college toward their private health insurance policy.

Students, faculty members and parents attended the hearing, which was conducted in Murphy Hall by Tom Sawyer, a representative of the N.C. Insurance Commission.

The proposal was made to the N.C. Insurance Commission last fall by Dr. William K. McRae, a physician and director of student health services at University of North Carolina-Greensboro. Thursday's hearing was the third such hearing conducted on college campuses by the State Department of Insurance.

"As a parent of a college student I go along with the proposal. I am paying for my son's education as well as carrying private insurance on him and paying his student health fee; therefore I think the insurance company should consider his health fee as a deductible," J. Clinton Smith said, after the hearing. Smith is also a nurse at Sebastian Infirmary.

Marietta Douglas, nursing supervisor at the infirmary, said, "I certainly support the proposal. If students look at what they will pay for a cash deductible they will realize this is a good benefit."

Hearings conducted by the state Department of Insurance have been held at UNCG, Guilford College and A&T. Other hearings will be conducted at Appalachian State University, Wake Forest University, N.C. School of Arts, East Carolina University, the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill and Duke University. McRae said that adoption of the plan would mean substantial savings for students, their parents and insurance companies.

McRae also stated that more students would be induced to use campus health services if the student health fees counted toward the deductible on private policies.

(see Insurance, page 5)
Black College Day

“to be best ever”

By DORIS PERSON
Editor in Chief

Black College Day ‘84 is expected to be the best one ever, according to William Barber, president of the N.C. Black Student Government Association, the sponsors of BCD.

“We’re expecting more students, more chancellors and more community participation than ever before,” said Barber, SGA president of N.C. Central University in Durham.

Barber, along with SGA presidents from Bennett College, Livingstone College, Fayetteville State University and several other schools met Tuesday at A&T to finalize BCD plans.

Although some plans are still tentative, a number of activities have been planned for the week prior to BCD beginning Sept. 20.

On that day, there will be a statewide candlelight service on all Black College campuses. On Sept. 22, Student Government Presidents will make Statement on the issues addresses on local residence stations.

During the rally the SGA presidents will speak on the significance of BCD. Tentative guest speakers include Ben Ruffin, special assistant to Governor James B. Hunt and Cleveland Sellers of Greensboro.

Each campus will have campus observance of BCD on Monday, Sept. 24. A rally will be held at 6 p.m. on the grounds of Capitol building in Raleigh. Students will march from the Raleigh Civic Center to the Capitol.

The association will also be sponsoring a fundraiser for Fisk University. Barber said this is an attempt to get more students as well as alumni to support Black institutions.

He said that members of the association will deliver the funds to the SGA president of Fisk University later in the semester.

“Black colleges everywhere are having problems and these are the times we need to stick together,” Barber said.

One of the main complaints of the observance last year was the absence of the chancellors and presidents of the Black universities.

Barber said a special invitation has been extended to all university officials.

The first BCD was held five years ago in Washington, D.C. and was coordinated by journalist Tony Brown. Black colleges and universities from all over the nation participated.

For the last four years each state has had its own Black College Day during the month of September. In 1983, Congress proclaimed the observance of Black College Day to be held the last Monday in September.

Plans will be announced next week for the campus observance.

Heritage

By THOMAS D. BROWN
Special to the Register

The African Heritage Center, which houses a huge collection of African artifacts, must secure $1 million before it can move to a new location, according to Mattie Reed, director of the center.

“We plan to move to the Dudley building and we need money for heating, humidity control for the artifacts, a new security system, steel doors, and an elevator,” Reed said.

Reed said she is waiting for the university to approve the funds, which she requested about two years ago.

“Some of the best artifacts are in storage because there is not enough space to display them,” she said.

The African Heritage Center was founded in 1968. According to Reed, a heritage center was demanded by A&T students during the civil rights movement so they could study their culture.

Reed, who lived in Nigeria and Ethiopia for 13 years, came to A&T in 1973.

“I started out with 29 artifacts and now we have more than 3,000,” she said.

During the summer, the center’s African art gallery was displayed at the British American Festival at Duke University. Some of the best art collections in the country were on exhibit at the festival.

“Our gallery of African art was a huge success,” she said.

Reed said major projects at the center this year will be tours during black history month and a new computer system.

“I plan to put all information about the artifacts in a computer for easy access,” she said.

African artifacts and Afro-American artifacts are displayed at the center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment only. For the first time, a collection of African paintings will be on exhibit this year.

Although the center needs to be moved to a new location as soon as possible, Reed says she is still optimistic about the school year.

“The center is a great public service for Greensboro and the state. Many people have commented that this is a first class art collection. It would be a lot better if we had space. But we are going to have a great year anyway.”

What was your first impression of A&T

Bonnie McElrath
Undeclared
Morgantown

“I like A&T and the friendly people I meet. I like all my classes. If you have any questions, the teachers will answer them.”

Fredrick Mason
Computer Science

“The first thing I like about A&T is the overall friendliness of the students because I’m not use to having strangers speak to me on the streets.”

Leitia Robinson
Business Administration
Fayetteville, NC

“I don’t like what time the dorm doors locked or the cafeteria food sometimes. I don’t like walking a long way to get to classes.”

Debra Majett
Sociology

“Whatever I like about A&T is the construction of the new buildings to help improve the university’s appearance and I really enjoy the A&T band.”

Johnathan Harper
Engineering Mathematics
Virginia

“I don’t like the dorms. I will be glad when renovation starts. Registration could be improved... My teachers seem to have a lot of experience.”
WNAA 90.5 fm
Station shows improvement

By RON KIRKPATRICK
Special to the Register
WNAA, 90.5 FM, the campus radio station, switched from its jazz format last year to Black contemporary music. And Tony Welborne, general manager, says that has made a difference within the station.

"I think there's been a lot of improvement," he said. "The morale of the students is better, and there seems to be more communication between the station and the administration." Welborne said his No. 1 priority is getting the power increased from 10 watts to 10,000 watts; the projected power increase is scheduled to go in effect in late January of 1984.

The power increase would project the broadcast signal of WNAA from a seven-mile radius to a 30-mile radius. The station has two other full-time employees, Stephen Libscomb, program director, and Yvonne Anderson, news director.

Libscomb is responsible for programming, public-service announcements and the music format. He also schedules the airshifts and various programs.

Anderson, a former writer for the Carolina Peacemaker, replaces Maurice Spears. She plans to expand the news coverage to include the Greensboro community and also develop a program with a magazine-type format. She said she will resume such public-affairs programs as "90.5 Seconds" and "The Point Is."

Libscomb said that "our greatest resource is the students."

Students, such as Gail Bell, are able to hold key positions. Bell, a senior speech and theatre arts major will produce and host the public-affairs show, "An Apple A Day," scheduled to air the first week in October.

The program will focus on community health care. As host, Bell will interview health-care professionals from L. Richardson Memorial Hospital.

When asked what she gets out of working at WNAA, Bell said, "I get a lot of experience, and I'm learning things I wouldn't in the classroom. And it's enjoyable."

John Gilchrist, a senior speech and theatre arts major, plans to expand its hours from 6 a.m. till midnight.

Once the power is increased, the station will be required by law and the Federal Communications Commission to operate at a minimum of 18 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"This means students are going to have to be more responsible toward their positions at the station," Welborne said.

Students who want to work at the radio station are required to fill out applications and are interviewed by Libscomb. And any student may apply for a position regardless of classification or discipline.

File photo: Tony Welborne, general manager at WNAA, operates a turn table, at the opening of the radio station last year. The station has changed its jazz format from last year to Black contemporary music, according to Welborne.

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How many times have you picked up your campus newspaper and made such comments as “I can write better than that,” or “Those people over there can’t spell,” and you know the other ones you make about the crooked headlines or the dark pictures?

How long has your school year resolution “To Get Involved” been stored in the back of your mind.

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By now, you have told yourself that no such organization can be that great and surely not at A&T.

Perhaps it is not that great, but it could be with your physical help and not your lip service. It’s up to you to help this organization continue to uphold its prestigious past of “Complete Awareness for Complete Commitment.”

Join your campus newspaper today.

By all means, don’t quit

By FRANCES WARD

Almost everyone can agree that living the Aggie life is not always easy. Not one Aggie will pass through these golden gates without experiencing hardship.

This year will be filled with many types of adversity. GPA’s will fall, lovers will quarrel, roommates will move out and friends will become enemies.

Murphy’s law, “What can go wrong, will, at the worst possible time,” is sure to knock at the door of many dorm rooms.

From what this writer has observed, few students appreciate these “rainy days.” Some feel it is a challenge to triumph over the hardships. Others lose their motivation and let their troubles overpower their senses.

Consequently, we must all remember that there has to be rain in our lives for us to appreciate the sunshine.

One poet summed it up in a poem, entitled, Don’t Quit.

The first stanza reads, “When things go wrong as they sometimes will, when the road you are trudging seems all up hill, when the funds are low and the debts are high and you want to smile but you have to sigh, when care is pressing you down a bit, rest if you must but don’t you quit.”

In other words, dear Aggies, heighten you spirits during the rough times. Believe in yourselves, even when no one else does.

The last stanza in the poem reads, “Stick to the fight when you are hardest hit; it is when things seem their worst that you must never quit.”

Respect the Elderly!

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

There are over 60 million people over 50 years of age in the United States today and that number is steadily rising.

Better health care facilities, regular exercise, and smarter diets are some of the major factors contributing to the “graying of America.”

Even though the number of elderly people is on the increase in this country, and, despite the fact that the elderly are playing an increasingly important role in politics, they are still overlooked in many quadrants of our society.

Eight out of 10 of the major motion pictures of today focus primarily on youth. In the past 10 years, there has been an onslaught of teen movies, many of which have no meaning whatsoever for teenagers, not to mention adults and older citizens.

Our advertisements are filled with young, fresh, faces, and sleek and slender bodies. This is the paradox of our day. We are emphasizing more and more on qualities of youth while we are moving faster and faster into the sunset years.

Why would the writer of this column—a mere fledgling in the experience of life—take time out to write about our problematic perception of aging?

Well, for one thing, the writer knows that the steady wheels of “the chariot of time” are moving on, and that know one is exempt from the ride.

But the most important thing—to the writer—is that the charm which has existed, and still exists between the “experienced” and “ inexperienced” members of our society, be closed once and for all.

The experience and knowledge of the elderly must not, indeed, can not be overlooked in our society.

Our country must be more inclusive to all peoples regardless of race, sex, and, yes, regardless of age.

The elderly too, must feel that there is hope and that they are still persons of worth, capable of producing, even after they receive the gold watch or pen.

Our youth must begin to honor the elderly and cease from casting arrogant looks at those whom they deem nothing more than mere jokes.

Remember, the chariot’s steady wheels roll on.
Students opinions of cafeteria vary

BY JAMES R. ETHERIDGE
Staff Writer

Even though the State Board of Health has given the Williams Cafeteria an 'A' rating, some students have commented that everything is not "A"-okay.

Although it was announced last year that conditions in the cafeteria would improve, students are still debating the recurring problems. Long lines, half-cooked food and dirty silverware are at the top of the list.

Several student comments are indicative of the situation that faces the Williams Cafeteria staff.

Starla Scott, a laboratory animal science major from Brooklyn, N.Y., said, "They need more lines or something. It takes too long to get your food. Then, when you get it, a lot of times it isn't cooked right. They need to improve the quality."

It is understandable that students are reluctant to criticize the food, although expressive views are necessary in order to get a clear picture.

Louis Ferguson, a senior mechanical engineering major from Arlington, Va., reflected, "The food has improved over the years, but they still have an upward battle. The smiling of the cafeteria workers doesn't eliminate the nasty taste the food leaves."

Some students had a more realistic opinion. Clara Williams, a freshman from Pleasantville, said, "You can't expect it to be like home. But if I had to choose, I would say that dinner is the best meal."

Pamela Jordan, a freshman electrical engineering major, was less critical, "I think they do a good job, considering the number of students they have to serve."

Although the quality of food and services is a debatable subject, others are concerned about the meal plan.

Rodney Shepard, a computer science major from Winston-Salem, said, "I think that they are taking advantage of the student on the two meal-a-day plan. There should be a larger refund than the $37 that was given last year."

Sharon Lockhart, a freshman computer science major from Garysburg, said, "There is usually only one belt operative for the students to dispense their trays; it is very inconvenient to have to stand in line for something like that."

Andre James, acting director of auxiliary services was not available for comment.

1984-85
By FARLEY MILLS
Special to the Register
There are 72 A&T students have been chosen as members of the Richard B. Harrison Players this school year.

Returning players are Cynthia Bailey of Winston-Salem, Donna Baldwin of Greensboro, Miller Lucky Jr. of Plainfield, N.J., Licia Shearer of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dwight Smith of Bessemer City, Daniel Wynne of Williamsburg, Va., and Letha Young of Franklin.

Freshmen are Michael Burch of Wadsworth, Janice Parker of Southport and Valerie Welch of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Richard Scales of Winston-Salem.

Transfer students are Lorenzo Meachim of Greensboro and Kaye Meal of Greensboro.

The Players are scheduled to present five plays this year in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre this season.

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Bwynn goes to the Olympics

By TIMOTHY LITTLE
Staff Writer

Just when Thomas Bwynn thought it was going to be a typical summer, an unexpected job came open for him. Bwynn, athletic trainer at A&T, was selected as one of the track and field trainers for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"I was proud that I could be a part of the Olympics," said Bwynn. "It ranks up there with having your first child!"

He is a graduate of A&T with a degree in physical education concentrating in social science. Bwynn admitted that he had never thought of helping to train athletes for the Olympics.

"It goes to show you that if you are good at what you do, someone will recognize your talents," he said.

Out of 500 people considered by the Olympic committee for training, 24 were selected.

Cross Country to begin Sat.

By JOE BROWN
Special to the Register

The MEAC Cross Country Champions, better known as the "Aggie Express", will start their 1984 season Saturday at Pembrooke College in the quest of regaining the MEAC crown.

Carmen Sanders, the Aggie team's leading scorer last year, will be back. She missed last year's season because of a knee injury. She will be in top form this year.

The Aggies will be challenged bypowerful Georgia Tech, the defending MEAC Champions.

The meet will be held at the Pembrooke College campus with the 8-kilometer race starting at 11 a.m. and the 5-kilometer race starting at 11:30 a.m.

The meet is open to the public and entrance fees will be charged.

Go Aggies!

Beat those Bulldogs
Govt. Internship

A chance to change theory

By TRACI BROWN
Staff Writer

"The North Carolina State Government Internship Program gives you a chance to change theory into practicability," Alexander Killens told a group of students in the Memorial Student Union on Wednesday.

Killens, an administrative assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt, came to A&T to urge students to join the government internship program.

The Internship Program operates during the summer and offers students experience in fields such as public relations, political science and journalism. Students are paid the hourly minimum wage of $3.35.

Roy Thompson is new coach

Keith. They both finished, respectively, 9th and 15 with time of 33:26 and 33:49.

The new addition runners to help spark the Aggies this year are David James, Ivan Mosley, Leroy Sharpe Jr., and Darrell Johnson.

Coach Roy Thompson, the new head coach of the men and women track and field team, takes the helm as the new cross country coach after last year's outstanding Coach of the Year, Leonette Wilson, retired the position.

"I'm really happy to be the head coach of the men and women track and field and cross country team," said Coach Thompson. "This is my alma mater and to become the head coach is just a dream."

Coach Mel Pinckney serves as the stretching development coach. He also constructed the 1984 cross country championship course which will be run in Greensboro.

All prospective persons wanting to run cross country can contact Coach Thompson on the track field at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Can you identify this spirited Aggie? Look for her at the Hall of Fame football game Saturday when the A&T Aggies take on the South Carolina Bulldogs. Six former A&T athletes to be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame, will be attend the game, which will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science and ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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379-7552
The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in Hodgin Hall, Room 101. Members and prospective members are asked to attend.

The Agricultural Education Association will have an important meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in Carver Hall, Room 268.

The Philadelphia Aggie Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Hines Hall Auditorium.

Plans

continued from page 1.

said that he would like to see dormitories become more involved in the homecoming activities, such as the decorating competition. He said last year there was little participation from the dormitories. Prizes are offered for the best decorated dormitory during Homecoming.

Organizations may pick up parade entry forms at Campbell Hall. Each organization will be limited to one vehicle.

Students voice Career Day opinions

Carolyn Hedgepeth, a senior computer science major from Scotland Neck, said, "I hope in the future the underclassmen will take advantage of Career Day because it is very exciting and they can make a lot of contacts."

But one student had a different point of view. "I didn't get anything out of Career Day because they didn't have anything dealing with my major. There should have been more opportunities for everyone in all majors." -Gene Troy and Mary Holloway contributed to this story.

Good friends will give you a break when you're broke.

The dinner was sensational. So was the check. The problem is, the theater tickets that you insisted on buying broke your whole budget. Enough to declare bankruptcy by the time the coffee arrived.

A nudge under the table and a certain destitute look in the eye were enough to produce the spontaneous loan only a good friend is ready to make.

How do you repay him? First, the cash, then the only beer equal to his generosity: Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.