A & T housing shortage causes students to triple up

By ESTHER WOODS
Managing Editor

Nearly 300 A&T female students are having to triple up in the residence halls this semester due to a temporary housing shortage on campus, said Roland E. Buck, vice chancellor of student affairs.

For their troubles, each student who has to stay in an overcrowded room until Oct. 6 will receive a $100 refund, Buck said. Two students normally occupy each room.

Buck said the problem was created when students who were not guaranteed a room during the random selection process last spring failed to find other housing before returning to school.

"When August came these very students showed up anyway," he said. "We had about 300 upperclassmen vying for spaces. That is why we developed three in a room as a commitment to help."

Last fall about 50 female students had to temporarily reside in Barbee Hall, Memorial Student Union and the learning center of Morrison Hall. This year the temporary residences are Morrison and Holland, because the rooms are larger, and Memorial Student Union.

In Morrison 55 female residents are living temporarily. They include 17 freshmen and 38 upperclassmen who have been placed three to a room on the first, second, and third floors and in the basement learning center.

"Three in a room -- I don't like it because we don't have enough room to move around," said Jill Holt, a freshmen clothing and textiles major from Raleigh.

"I hope that something is done about it real fast and that we will receive a refund," said Chaunitha Russell, a freshmen computer programming major and another Morrison resident from Hamlet, said, "What I don't like about it is that you're paying all of this money and still don't have enough space to put your clothes in the closets and dresser drawers."

The second largest number of temporary residents are being housed in Holland. Of the 32 in Holland, eight are freshmen and 24 are upperclassmen.

"I think it's ridiculous. They accepted too many freshmen knowing that the upperclassmen were coming back," said Maxine Parker, an accounting major from Smithfield, Va.

Parker, said that although she followed housing guidelines and was guaranteed on campus housing, she was still given a temporary room.

Only seven students are staying in Memorial Student Union where they are housed in the guest rooms.

Buck said he expects the temporary housing problem to end in the next two to four weeks as students who cannot adjust to college, or who have financial problems, return home.

"We want to keep our students on campus."

"It's not the best situation but it's either this or we turn away hundreds of students," he said.

New law requires identification

By WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

Labor Day, the last holiday of this drought-stricken summer, staggered in on equally "dry" ground for many college students.

The state's new alcohol law went into effect Monday. It prohibits persons under 21 from buying or drinking wine, liquor or beer.

Although the law affects many college students, it will not cause major changes at A&T, according to Roland E. Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"Nothing will be different in our enforcement of the new law," Buck said.

While university officials do not plan to conduct room searches for alcohol, he said, the law will be enforced.

"If a member of the A&T police or a residence hall counselor comes across a room or group of individuals consuming alcohol, all the individuals will be required to show positive identification for proof of age," Buck said.

Persons violating the law can be fined $25 to $2,000 or imprisoned for up to two years, or both.

Drug testing: No treat

By WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

North Carolina A&T State officials are considering the use of random drug testing on athletes, according to head football coach Mo Forte.

The testing could begin during the football season which starts this week, Forte said.

"When I first arrived here three years ago I felt the need for drug tests, but due to the cost it dropped by the wayside," said Forte.

"Drug testing is now a necessity regardless of cost," (continued on page 7)
A&T engineering students design integrated circuits

A&T's engineering school recently designed three integrated circuit chips like those used in computers, telephones, video cassette recorders (VCR's) and other electronic components and digital circuitry.

"This is a tremendous accomplishment for A&T and its school of engineering," said Dr. Edward B. Fort, chancellor. "It speaks well of the superb dedication of the faculty and the students in continuing along a path of excellence."

Dr. Harold Martin, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, said three chips have been designed by computers in the very large scale integration laboratory within the school.

Some of the chips are small as a centimeter square, and fabricated on a silicon wafer.

"What we are doing now represents the state-of-the-art technology," he said.

"We can teach our students to design integrated circuits, and this expertise is the highest area of demand for electrical engineers."

He said the chips were designed by graduate students, two of them as thesis projects and one as a class project. The chips were fabricated by a facility at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Also, two other A&T students have already designed chips which are ready for fabrication.

"The job market for persons with this skill is tremendous. We can't produce them fast enough. A&T is the only black college conducting this kind of research," he added.

A&T is a participating member of the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina (MCNC) which provided the computer that the chips were designed on.

The center also provided software support and the fabrication of the chips were made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The new $5 million engineering building will soon be ready for operation.

---

GREENSBORO RECORD CENTER

302 SOUTH ELM STREET • DOWNTOWN
GREENSBORO, NC 27401

TOP SELLING SINGLES (45's)

1. There'll Be Sad Songs — Billy Ocean
2. Temporary Love Thing — Full Force
3. I Wont Be With You — Maze
4. Give Me The Reason — Luther Vandross
5. Peppin' Up Goes My Love — LeAnn Rimes
6. Drivin' Love — Controllers
7. Dancing On The Ceiling — Lionel Richie
8. Another Lover — Price
9. Feel's Paradise — Melissa Morgan
10. All Cried Out — Lisa Lisa
11. Burnin' Love — Cut Funk Line
12. In The Heat Of Passion — Atlantic Starr
13. Move All Mine — Cash Flow
14. Love Zone — Billy Ocean
15. The End Of Time — Stepppoint

TOP SELLING 12" DISCO LP's

1. Roaches — Bobby Jervey & Critters
2. All The Way To Heaven — Doug E. Fresh
4. World Up — Canaan
5. Bring Back The Beat — Steady B. & M.C. Bubu
6. Walk This Way — Run DMC
7. Girls Ain't Feeling But Trouble — Jazzy Jeff
8. The Boss — J.T.
9. Breaking The Bell — T. La Rock
10. Yeah Yea, That's It — Vicious Rumpus Club
11. Ghetto Style — 2 Live Crew
12. Humbleby — Steve Arrington
13. We Work Hard/Kangal & Dee — U.T.F.O.
14. Runners — Times Social Club
15. Dreemer — B.B. & G. Bond

SPOTLIGHT ALBUMS AND TAPES AT THE G.R.C.

1. Shirley Murdock — Shirley Murdock
2. Back In Black — Whodini
3. The Winner In You — Patti Labelle
4. Rising Fist — Run DMC
5. Sands Of Time — S.O.S. Band
6. To Be Continued — Temptations
7. Love Zone — Billy Ocean
8. Destiny — O'Jays
9. Headlines — Midnight Star
10. Survival Of The Fittest — Boogie Boys
11. Rapute — Jazzy Baker
12. Poppin' — M. Scoot
13. Burnin' Love — Con Funk Shun
15. Big & Beautiful — Hot Boys

---

Cards, gifts and balloons for every occasion.
Recycled paper — Far Side • Blue Mountain • and many more

The Melting Pot

CAROLINA CIRCLE MALL
621-6138.
Crawford specialized the Klan's Labor Day weekend as a family event. Klan marches were scheduled Saturday in Lexington, Spencer and Salisbury and on Sunday in Granite Quarry, Cleveland and Statesville, he said. "There won't be any guns or alcohol or drugs allowed here," Crawford said.

Observers of Klan activities said the gathering by the Christian Knights is an effort to boost the group to the top of the Klan's hierarchy in North Carolina, where at least four organized Klan factions compete for members.

"They're on the bottom, but they're definitely not inviting," said Mark Segrest of Durham, the coordinator of North Carolinians Against Racial and Religious Violence.

The passing rate for Central law school graduates plummeted to 37 percent in July 1985, after a 65 percent passing rate in July 1984.

Graduates of North Carolina's four other law schools also scored significantly better on the bar this July, after the state Board of Law Examiners altered the test and the way it's graded.

This summer, 89 percent of North Carolina law school graduates taking the exam for the first time passed, compared with last year's passing rate of 69 percent.

The AP's Latest

(AP) - The Moslem group believed to be holding the American hostages in Lebanon says the hostages will die if there is any attempt by the United States to "get the hostage back.

A note claiming to be from the Islamic Jihad warned the United States of the consequences for such a military effort would be "very severe.

Libya's foreign ministry has sent a letter to the U.S. secretary general about what it calls "the latest development of the hostage crisis" by the United States.

The official Libyan news agency doesn't detail the complaints, but says similar letters were sent to several other diplomatic organizations.

Black political group criticizes State coaching staff

RALEIGH (UP) - A large black political group is criticizing North Carolina State University for its all-white coaching staff, saying that black students need black role models among their coaches. It's pretty much a slap in the face to see a lily-white coaching staff at a state-financed and -supported institution," said Ralph Camp-

beil Jr., Raleigh City Council's only black member.

The Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association wants some black members on head coach Dick Sheridan's staff, which works with a team that is almost 50 percent black.

University trustee Clarence Lightner said he will take the matter to the board of trustees next meeting.

"The policy of the institution is to create as much integration as possible at all levels in the school," Lightner told Tuesday's Raleigh Times. He added that an all-white staff "is the goal of any state institution."

But Sheridan said race does not affect the ability of coaches to work with the players.

"It doesn't matter to us - color is something that just never comes up, and I'm very sorry that it is perceived in that way that's causing concern," Sheridan said.

"I would be very concerned if our players felt they were not being treated proper-

ly, or they did not feel they could go sit in an office with any one of our coaches and their problems to them. And there have been a number of our players, both black and white, who have expressed to me the feeling that they can," he said.

But Lightner said, "It's just the principle of the thing, and its just unacceptable."
Who will prosper from your purchase?

While reading an article in the August issue of Essence titled "Black Dollars: Taking Control," it seems that without black consumers the American economy would suffer.

According to the article, the combined buying power of blacks is estimated at $200 billion a year, and very little do we get back. Although blacks represent 12.4 percent of the nation's population, we account for 40 percent of the merchandise sold.

Black women buy 26 percent more perfume than any other group of women, but there are only a few black perfume models. Surely, the reason is not because black women don't want the job. The reason is because the American manufacturers chose to leave us out even though we are the main consumers.

How one chooses to spend money is his or her choice, but these facts should not be overlooked. If blacks would choose to purchase more products and merchandise from black businesses, we would see a big improvement in the economic status of blacks.

Therefore, it's important that we take notice of how our money changes hands. The article pointed out that a black person's money turns over once as compared to a white person's money which turns over four to five times.

It stated for example, a white worker would turn his money over to his landlord, who would turn it over to a white repairperson or plumber, who would turn it over to a grocer, who would turn it over again. But a black person's money may never reach another black person's hand.

After reading this it leaves one to think that American manufacturers owe us a lot more than we think. Yet, we have the highest unemployment rate, and are one of the poorest groups of people in America.

So next time you purchase something stop to think who will prosper from what you are buying, and will it ever reach another brother or sister's hand.

Drug education plan needed

By ESTHER WOODS
Managing Editor

A nation already concerned about the spread of new and more deadly forms of cocaine was stunned by the drug-related deaths of two young athletes—basketball's Len Bias and pro football's Don Rogers—just eight days apart.

The deaths gave added weight demands for random mandatory drug testing, but America, may have waited just a little too long to take action against the drug problem.

Once perceived as furtive figures, peddling their wares in back alleys, cocaine pushers are in all levels of life today and they're out in the open.

In Columbia, S.C., police raided an ice cream parlor and arrested its owner for selling cocaine out of a Mr. Yummy truck. In Philadelphia, a dentist pleaded guilty to selling up to $5.5 million worth of cocaine a month to stockbrokers and lawyers in what authorities dub the "yuppie cocaine ring."

No one seems safe anymore, nor does anyone appear to be above the dirty dealings.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 30 percent of all college students will use cocaine at least once before they graduate, while up to 80 percent of all Americans will try an illicit drug by their mid 20s. This year high school students and young adults will show an involvement with illicit drugs greater than can be found in any industrialized nation in the world.

Drugs are flooding this nation. According to a July report in U.S. News and World Report, more than 150 tons of cocaine will spread across the land from big cities to rustic hamlets.

Cocaine deaths in 25 major metropolitan centers more than doubled between 1981 and 1985, while cocaine-related emergency visits more than tripled. Cocaine-related overdose deaths also rose from 42 to 613, according to the report.

Everywhere buying illicit drugs is a home enterprise, like buying Tupperware, involving middle-class people with no previous arrest or links to crime.

So who's to blame? Just look around.

While the Reagan administration has been spending record sums on law enforcement, it has sharply reduced funding for drug education.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and first lady Nancy Reagan met this summer and agreed that drug abuse "crosses all party, color and economic lines" and that all of society must fight the drug problem.

No one will fight drugs until they understand exactly what they are messing with. Nancy Reagan can't attempt to fight the problem until she tells her dear husband, Ronnie, that his $1.6 billion anti-drug budget and that his sending American troops over to Peru and Columbia, South America will not solve the drug problem in this country. What is lacking is a comprehensive educational plan that will help curb drug demand, break addictive habits and persuade people not to use narcotics.

While Reagan is wasting time trying to boost his administration's image as being drug free, people are becoming addicted and dying all across this nation from what they thought was okay to try "the first time". Why must Americans wait to see someone die from drugs before they take any actions against the problem?

A new educational program is needed in the primary and secondary educational system to teach people about killer drugs before they take them willingly and risk their lives.

Before Americans can attempt to fight the drug problem, they must first become literate about drugs.

Just another stumbling block

By Warren McNeill
News Editor

Welcome back fellow Aggies to another promising year in Aggieland. As with every promising situation there is an equally bleak occurrence.

The occurrence is Proposition 48 and its impact on black collegiate athletes. What is Proposition 48?

It is legislation passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association earlier this year that requires incoming athletes to have a minimum 1.8 GPA in 11 basic high school courses in addition a minimum score of 740 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 17 on the American College Testing Exam. Failure to meet the requirements will result in the loss of a year's eligibility.

Only NCAA Division I schools are affected by the legislation. Included in those are Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference schools and Southwestern Athletic Conference schools, both predominantly black conferences.

Thirty-five of 119 MEAC players are ineligible this year. A&T has lost 3.

It seems as if whenever blacks become very competitive in an area, someone—usually white comes up with a stumbling block that supposedly is meant to be an aid.
Entertaining Thoughts...

Aggie Pride: SGA president Brunson hopes to revive school spirit

By Ursula Wright
Entertainment Editor

Aggie Pride seemed to take a major decline last year due to the unsuccessful Aggie Fest and Homecoming concerts which disappointed thousands of students, faculty, alumni and the surrounding community. To find out what plans are being made to restore Aggie Pride, The Register talked to Michael Brunson, president of the Student Government Association.

REGISTER: What is your definition of Aggie Pride?

MICHAEL: Aggie Pride is the distinctive spirit or attitude that originates from the hearts of the students, faculty, administration and all others who have become positively affiliated with our university. It is a phenomenon that symbolizes political, cultural, economic, educational, social and athletic growth that we as Black people have experienced throughout the years.

REGISTER: Why is Aggie Pride important and why have you made reviving it such a top priority?

MICHAEL: We chose it as a goal because it is essential if we are to continue positive achievements like those that our history identifies because if we don't have pride in our university and its accomplishments then we don't have pride in ourselves.

REGISTER: How do you plan to get faculty and alumni into the Aggie Spirit?

MICHAEL: We intend to have functions that require planning and implementing by students, faculty, as well as the administration. An example is a radio talk show on WNAA.

Some of the other events will be disclosed at our SGA debut which will occur within the first two weeks of September. In conclusion our theme for this year is a 'strategic leap into the future.' We chose this theme because we feel there are certain issues and student concerns that are long overdue to be openly emphasized and acted upon. We plan to act upon those concerns and issues in a manner that they will be positively responded to immediately. However, we as students must do our part as previously stated. Often times leaders make promises and often with those unfulfilled promises leaders fall. We have a promise that will always stand tall, our best is our promise and we promise it to all.

REGISTER: Do you think that last year's students lost some of their spirit of Aggie Pride? If so, what were the causes?

MICHAEL: Yes. One reason I feel that students lost their Aggie Pride was that two of the major events that students were looking forward to were quite unsuccessful, i.e. Homecoming and Aggie Fest.

The second reason why there has been such a tremendous drop in Aggie Pride is because it really has not been emphasized enough by the chief student leaders. This year the Student Government Association executive board has adopted the official word for the year, and the official word for the year is 'Aggie Pride.' When you see anyone of us and we ask you 'what's the word,' we want you to say 'Aggie Pride' in the real way that it should be said. Any other way would not be acceptable.

REGISTER: What have you and the SGA done to plan a calendar of events that will rebuild Aggie Spirit?

MICHAEL: We are effectively trying to plan those two major events - Aggie Fest and Homecoming. Just as important, if not more important than those previous two, are Black College Day and a voter registration drive. Those are the only two things I want to mention right now other than that, we have a new attitude and Aggie Pride is the answer to anything that we get into. We want this attitude to spread and become contagious. Anytime you see either one of us (executive board) you'll see us in a vibrant state always open for suggestions and ready to talk and spread that Aggie Spirit.

REGISTER: What can the student body do to contribute to your plans for a successful school year?

MICHAEL: First of all we must become more responsible students. We must eliminate vandalism on our campus and we must become just as concerned about political involvement of our institution as we are about the social function of our institution. More importantly, we must be registered to vote. SGA will continue to register voters until October 6, which is the last day to register to vote in the November election. Attendance at different functions is very important and I don't mean the few parties that we may have but some of the educational functions that we may have. Functions for educational and personal development. The third and most important thing is that we need students who are willing to work and give a hand to the SGA. Students who realize we need a change. Until we, ourselves, are willing to get into the organizations and find out what we as individuals can do to help, instead of standing on the outside and criticizing, we are going to be fighting a losing battle. So those three things: be more responsible, attend the functions and also become more involved.
Study: Reduce caffeine intake

By DELIA K. CABELLI

College students have been sworn to caffeine, declaring they depend on it to get through college.

They pull all-nighters especially, many students who resort to large quantities of coffee, tea or cola to stay awake.

"Caffeine makes students feel more alert and awake," said James D. Lane, Ph.D., a medical research assistant professor in Duke University Medical Center's Department of Psychiatry.

Its widespread presence in beverages, chocolate and medications, caffeine is considered to be the most commonly used drug. It enters the bloodstream within minutes of ingestion and, initially, its effects are beneficial.

A person feels less drowsy and fatigued and is able to think clearly, Lane said. He said it can take four to six hours before half the amount is metabolized—caffeine's half-life.

In women who use oral contraceptives, the half-life increases to 10 hours and in smokers, decreases by an hour.

"Because of its half-life, students who drink small amounts throughout the day reach a point when its effects are counterproductive because the body has too much to handle," he said. "It adds up, and consequence is that the caffeine reduces your ability to function by making you anxious or restless.

If you are already under pressure because of an upcoming deadline or exam, you may become more panicky because caffeine increases the release of the stress hormones, epinephrine and nor epinephrine, in your system thus amplifying your stress, he explained.

Sentences that demand alertness lead students to drink more coffee during the day.

"It's a vicious cycle. They stay up late studying, wake up groggy and drink coffee to get along," he said.

"Then, they try to get some sleep, but still have caffeine in their system. A student who is tossing and turning in bed may blame their insomnia on anxiety from schoolwork. It may be caffeine."

Other effects include stimulation of the cardiovascular system, increased rate of metabolism and diuretic action.

In his studies, Lane has seen that although caffeine is not necessarily detrimental to the body, excessive amounts could exacerbate stress-related diseases such as high blood pressure, hypertension or ulcers. People at risk for these diseases should avoid caffeine, he said.

One-third of students drink one serving or less of a caffeinated beverage, and 18 percent drink more than five servings per day.

Many of caffeine's effects appear with one cup of coffee, and since the average adult drinks two cups of coffee a day, nearly all of us are usually under caffeine's influence.

(continued on page 11)

**** CAMPUS HAPS ****

STUDENTS UNITED FOR A FREE SOUTH AFRICA will have its first meeting on Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

CAREER DAY WORKSHOPS will be held Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. in Murphy Hall Room 111. Refreshments will be served.

CAREER AWARENESS DAY will be Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Corbett Sports Center. All Students are urged to attend. There will be over 100 companies and governmental agencies attending.

Don't wait in slow lines for fast food.

Domino's Pizza welcomes you back to campus. For over 20 years we've been delivering hot, tasty pizzas to hungry students across America.
The best part (besides the pizza) is that you don't have to wait in line.

So why wait? Call us with your order and relax, Domino's Pizza Delivers.

Fast, Free Delivery
946 E. Beasmeer Phone 272-9833

Our drivers carry less than $50.00. Limited delivery area. Call for details. 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.
Proposition 48 decreases number of Black athletes this year

DALLAS (UPI) - Blacks make up 85 percent of freshmen football players who will be ineligible to play this fall because of the NCAA's Proposition 48 academic regulations, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

A Times Herald survey of all 105 football programs in the NCAA's Division I-A showed that 9 percent of 2,227 incoming freshmen-206 in all-failed to meet the requirements. The Proposition 48 requirements for standardized test scores and grade-point average on 11 basic high school classes.

Of those 206 failures, 175 were black, the newspaper reported. The Proposition 48 impact is even more severe among two predominantly black conferences-the Southwestern Athletic Conference and Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference—that play in NCAA Division I-AA.

Thirty-five of 119 Mid-Eastern recruits and 53 of 183 of SWAC players will be ineligible this fall. Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Fla., last 11 of its 16 recruits, all black, to the Proposition 48 requirements, the Times Herald reported.

Students who do not meet the requirements can retain their scholarship but lose a year of eligibility.

They can also retain four years of eligibility by paying their own expenses the first year or transfer to a school in NCAA Division II or III or the NAIA, where Proposition 48 does not apply.

Black coaches and educators, citing what they feel is an ethnic bias in standardized tests, fought the Proposition 48 regulations when they were introduced earlier this year and say the failure rate confirms those fears.

"We don't support the cutoff arbitrary score," said Marino Casem, athletic director at Southern University.

"The tests were not meant to measure a child's ability to perform in (college). It measures what you have learned." said Forte.

"If I came from an impoverished environment, I'm going to test poorly because I haven't been exposed to some situations in which others have experience," he added.

"Historically, (blacks) have been tested badly." said Forte.

ACT officials dispute accusations of racial bias in the test, saying standardized exams have become a "whipping boy" for substandard education systems.

Grumbling coach Robinson, who last year set a record for most career college coaching wins, agreed that some students lack a basic education.

"It goes back to the mommas and the daddies," Robinson said.

"I think they knew when John was a little boy he couldn't read. They can't assume that by the time he gets to college he will. I think it's going to have to be the parents, elementary, junior highs and high schools who will have to take the responsibility." said Forte.

Among Division I-A schools, the Times Herald said, the most prominent recruits to Proposition 48-Duke, North Carolina State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Central Michigan, Miami (Ohio), UCLA, Oregon State, Stanford, Washington, Washington State, New Mexico State, Pacific, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Rice, SMU, Wyoming, Boston College, Louisville, Virginia Tech and Penn State.

Defending national champion Oklahoma suffered the heaviest losses, with 10 recruits-all black-declared ineligible. Fullerton State lost nine, Houston, Southern Mississippi and Auburn lost seven each and Clemson lost six.

New law (continued from page 1)

Forte said he has watched the team rise in academics, character, talent and caliber of play.

"We have no drug problem," Forte said. "Now is a really good time for us to show how clean our program is." said Forte.

A date for the start of testing has not been set, according to Roland Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs. Buck said a committee is studying whether to implement the tests and how much they would cost.

"The tests will range from $11 to $70 per individual which will be paid for by the athletic department," Buck said.

WELCOME BACK
A&T STUDENTS

Yes...welcome back to Greensboro. Blumenthal's has been selling first quality, low-priced clothes to men, ladies and children for 60 years at this same location. We must be doing something right! Come check out our everyday low prices!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>men or ladies</th>
<th>JORDACHE JEANS $24.97</th>
<th>men or ladies</th>
<th>CALVIN KLEIN JEANS $22.97</th>
<th>ladies pants, shirts and shirts</th>
<th>SANTA CRUZ 30% OFF</th>
<th>men and ladies</th>
<th>GUESS JEANS $34.97</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

FREE PARKING
FREE ALTERATIONS

|-----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|

MUCH MORE AT DISCOUNT PRICES BULMENTHAL'S

272-6363
Two students die during summer

By Paula Hamilton
Special to the Register

Todd Harrell, an A&T rising senior, died recently of unknown causes. Harrell was a native of Laurinburg. A french horn and piano player, he was a music major who participated in various campus activities including the marching band. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

"He was a wonderful guy and student leader in the music department," said Dr. Jimmy Williams, band director.

"He lived for the band and loved it," said Dr. Johnny Hodge, also director of the band.

Grady Hooker, a former A&T football player, died recently from heart disease, according to the state's associate chief medical examiner.

According to the medical examiner, the autopsy showed no presence of drugs or alcohol but that he died from an inflammatory heart condition.

Hooker, an A&T senior, had played football here for three years.

Joe Cool

Joe Cool could do it all, No matter what size, shape, or color of the ball. Everybody looked up to him since he had it made, The Athletic Director even took care of his grades. With Joe's talent and blazing speed, Just being an athlete met all of his needs.

On the football field, he did excel, Trying to tackle Joe was like putting out a fire in Hell. On the basketball court, he was even more divine, Averaged 30 points a game, and could dunk anytime. Fans from miles around would pack the place, To see Joe score, and yell, "In your face." From all over America, scholarships came, All Joe thought he had to do was sign his name. But little did he know his career had ended, His grades were too low from classes unattended. When the word got around about Joe Cool's grades, Visiting coaches disappeared while scholarship offers began to fade.

Football . . . . basketball . . . . Joe had tons of speed, Nobody even bothered to see if Joe could read. When last seen, Joe had lost all hope, Hanging around the park, shooting up dope. The city will never forget super Joe Cool, Who put sports before books and wound up . . . . a fool.

by Elmon W. Prier
Copyright 1981

ACROSS

By EDWARD JULIUS

Down

Answers on page 10

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD
JOIN THE REGISTER

We need news and sports reporters, photographers, artists, circulation and distribution personnel. If you have any ability at all, come by our offices located directly across from Graham Hall or call 334-7700/7701/7702.

COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT!

Mrs. Winner’s welcomes A&T students back to school with this special coupon.

BLT SANDWICH Fries, Medium Drink
$1.90 plus tax

One coupon per visit per customer. Not valid with any other offer. Tax not included.
EXPIRES 9/30/86.

Mrs. Winner’s at the corner of Sullivan and Summit.
Open 6 AM to 10 PM.
Open until 11 PM Friday and Saturday.
SGA will hold fall election for freshmen Sept. 3

By SHERMONICA SCOTT
Special to the Register

"Think big. I want you to think big and have confidence in yourself," said Dorothy Bailey, advisor for Student Activities during a recent meeting held in the Student Union for interested 1986-87 election candidates.

According to Bailey, campaign speeches will be held Sept. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium and Special Election will be Sept. 3, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Williams Cafeteria Commons Area.

Candidates for freshmen class president include David Hill, Steven Vincent Jones and Ponce De Leon Tidwell, Jr.

Presidential candidates include Bobby Andrews, Jr., Jeffrey Blair, Sarah L. Brown, Anthony C. Crowder, Yolanda Hunter, Carla Marie Robinson, Kiethi Walker and David W. White.

Secretarial candidates are Lori Harper, Stephanie M. Howard, Margaret I. Kanipes and Kimberly Vanlue.

Treasurer candidates are Tosya G. Bynum, Sonja M. James and Shera Delane Johnson.

Miss freshmen candidates include Stephanie Bruce, Candace Burns, Yacca U. Bynum, Cassandra Cason, Monica Linnea Hall, Mia Y. Johnson, Veleria M. Lery, Gia A. Siberti, Cathy Lynn Smith, Michelle A. Smith and Patricia J. Stewart.

In addition to the freshmen class elections, a special election will be held to fill upperclassmen vacancies left from the general elections held in the spring.

Sophomore class candidates include Veronica D. Craven, Robin Dillingham, Ivan T. Mosley, Arthur C. Myles and Eliffun Nathaniel Smith for president. Angela Whitter is running un-opposed for vice-president.

Junior class candidates include Lateef Alabodun Balogun, Cheryl M. Grant and Cedric G. Nelson for vice-president. William B. Moses is running un-opposed for treasurer and Shahidah Muhammad is running unopposed for Miss Junior.

Senior candidates include Russell P. Beaty, who's running un-opposed for secretary and Keith Thomas, running unopposed for treasurer.

Even today, there are still a few students who don't have an HP calculator.

Burning the midnight oil may be necessary.

Especially when an HP calculator can get the answers you want — in time to get a good night's sleep.

For instance, our HP-15C Professional Scientific Calculator has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. Our HP-41 Advanced Scientific Calculators have even more potential.

That's because there are better than 2500 software packages available for them — more than for any other calculator.

There's even a special plug-in software package (we call it the Advantage Module) that's designed to handle the specific problems an engineering student has to solve in his, or her, course work.

No wonder professionals in engineering and the physical sciences widely regard HP calculators as the best you can get.

So check one out. Then, when your mother calls to ask if you're getting enough sleep, you won't have to lie.

By the way, if you want more information, just give us a call at 800-FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658C.
The 1986-87 ATHLETIC PASS POLICY

ADMISSION TO GAMES - All Students paying an activity fee will be issued an ATHLETIC PASS to be affixed to their N.C.A&T State University photo ID. These students will be admitted to all home football and basketball upon presentation of their N.C.A&T State University photo ID with athletic pass only at entrances marked "STUDENT."

FOOTBALL - Student Entrance located on West side of Aggie Stadium.

BASKETBALL - Student Entrance located on South side of Corbett Center.

DISTRIBUTION OF ATHLETIC PASSES - Athletic passes will be issued to all undergraduate students enrolled for six or more semester hours and graduate students enrolled for eight or more semester hours. Passes will not be issued to students without an A&T photo ID and a validated schedule. Meal cards and driver’s licenses are not acceptable substitutes for an A&T ID. Passes will be distributed at the Ticket Office, Room 102 Memorial Student Union, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WARNING - Fradulent use of an A&T athletic pass will result in confiscation of that pass for the remaining football/basketball games. Fradulent use of the athletic pass includes, but is not limited to, students allowing non-students to use their pass to gain entrance to the games, students using a pass other than their own, etc.

LOST/STOLEN PASSES - Lost/stolen athletic passes should be reported to the Ticket Office. A new pass will be issued upon payment of a fee based on the number of remaining football/basketball games. Any pass found should be returned to the Ticket Office.

1986-1987 ATHLETIC PASS POLICY

Caffeine

(continued from page 6)

Caffeine is not addictive, he said, and although some people seem to be able to handle great amounts, too much in anyone's system can take a toll.

Tests results of college students who drank one cup of coffee or more showed a tendency towards higher rates of anxiety and depression.

Those who drank five cups or more also had lower grades.

Irritability, frequent mood changes, panic attacks and sleep problems are side effects that can be reversed.

"But stopping suddenly means the onset of withdrawal headaches, lethargy and being easily agitated...and a person will return to drinking coffee to relieve those symptoms," he said.

"It is better to taper off your consumption and choose to drink consciously," he said.

"Many of us drink more caffeine than we realize." Students needing a study break, avoiding a task or meeting someone over a cup of coffee are usually reaching for a cup out of habit.

He said there is no need to stop drinking caffeinated beverages completely, but the benefits of reducing consumption may include improving academic performance or overall mood.

350 expected

A&T will host Greek summit meeting

A summit conference of area undergraduate black fraternities and sororities will be held at A&T State University on Saturday, Sept. 6.

More than 350 persons are expected to participate in the sessions in the Memorial Student Union, including fraternities and sororities from A&T, Bennett College and the University of North Carolina, regional and district officers of the groups and chapter advisors.

According to Dr. Lucille Piggott, dean of student development at A&T and coordinator of the conference, the purpose of the sessions will be to "Focus the attention of the students on the real purposes of their organizations, which are scholarship and service, rather than the misrepresentation of human beings."

Dr. Piggott added that the meeting will also seek to encourage the students to broaden their involvement in their respective organizations on local, regional and national levels, and to inspire research on psychological and sociological factors which cause fraternity and sorority hazing.

Keynote speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Moses C. Norman, grand basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, who lives in Atlanta, Georgia. Norman will address the 9:40 a.m. session on "The Real Purpose of Eight Dynamic Organizations-Scholarship, Service, Brotherhood and Sisterhood."

Panel discussions will be held on "The Greek Image on Campus, In the Community and in the Nation," "Fostering Teamwork, Collaboration, and Networks Through the Pan-Hellenic Council and other Sources."

Other speakers will include Dr. Edward B. Fort, A&T Chancellor, Dr. Roland Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs, who lives in Atlanta, and Dr. Sullivan Welborne, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

If you want that high-fashion look for fall without high-fashion prices, shop:

MITCHELL’S CLOTHING STORE
311 Market Street
Greensboro, NC 27401

GOLD SALE

$40. off any 18K ring.
$30. off any 14K ring.
$15. off any 10K ring.

For one week only. Order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.

JOSTENS
AMERICA’S COLLEGE RING

If you order the ring and are not completely satisfied, return it to the store within 30 days for complete refund or exchange.

Date
Time
Deposit Required

Place

311 Market Street
Greensboro, NC 27401

Copyright 1986 by Jostens, Inc.
Use your Wachovia Banking Card to get cash or check your balance anytime of the day or night at Teller II machines across North Carolina. Through the Relay and CIRRUS networks get cash at over 12,000 locations across the country. Your Banking Card is free when you open a Wachovia checking or savings account. Just stop by and talk to a Personal Banker.

**THE MAJOR REASONS TO HAVE A WACHOVIA BANKING CARD**

- Pre-dental majors... See it as a painless way to get money
- Pre-med majors... Call it the cure for the no-cash blues
- Astronomy majors... Think of it as a way to bank under the stars
- Art majors... Think of it as a great way to draw cash
- Geography majors... See it as a way to find cash in over 12,000 locations
- Chemistry majors... Feel it's the perfect formula for finding money
- Economics majors... See it as a way to increase their cash flow
- Geology majors... See it as a way to dig up cash
- Architecture majors... Call it a blueprint for getting green
- Psychology majors... Think you'd be crazy not to have one
- Astronomy majors...
- Geology majors...
- Art majors...
- Pre-med majors...

Locations nearest campus: Downtown Office 201 N. Elm St. Bessmer Office 1200 E. Bessmer Ave.