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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVI

NUMBER 49

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

March 28, 1975

With A Total Of 659 Votes

Mangum Captures Top Office

By Daryl E. Smith

Ted L. Mangum overwhelmingly captured the position of Student Government President for the year of 1975-76 with 659 votes.

In presenting his platform to the student body, Mangum emphasized a five-point resume of conditions which he would strive to eradicate, such conditions as increased tuition, reduced financial aid for the student body, allocations to cover library deficiencies, inadequate curriculums in our Political Science and Psychology departments, and inadequate activity funding.

Asked how he felt about winning the election, Ted said, "I hope that the vote count will be the type of support that I will have next year."

Continuing Mangum said, "I will sincerely try to manifest their votes in the platform that I presented to the student body."

"I don't think that my platform didn't show that I couldn't produce, and I have strong confidence in our student body."

Mangum ended his statement by saying, "We will set the direction for next year, not only for A&T, but for other Black institutions. The positions for vice president will be a run off between Leonard Frye who ran on the ticket with Ted Mangum and Tony Tyson."

The secretary for the SGA is Adrienne Collins and the

treasurer is Jimmie Woods.

There will be a run-off for Miss A&T between Christal Watson and Patricia Miller.

Asked how they felt about the run off, Patricia Miller said, "I don't believe it, I'm so happy, and all the girls were really nice." Patricia Miller is majoring in Early Childhood Education.

Christal Watson said, "I want to sincerely thank everyone for supporting me and I hope they will support me again in next week's run off for Miss A&T."

The position of sophomore class president was won by Donovan Stevenson and vice-president was won by George Ford.

Sharon Simmons and Mary Williams will have a run off for the title of Miss Junior.

Anthony Fox won the election for president of the junior class.

George Cobb won the position of president of the senior class and Leroy Hartsfield was elected vice-president.

The title of Miss Senior was won by Gloria Lambert.

Out of the student body, the votes ran in these figures: freshman class, 286; sophomore class, 294; junior class, 328; senior class, 214. The total votes were 1,132, the largest student participation in the last two years.

Asked to comment on the election returns, Bennie Glover residing SGA President said, "I'm glad its over. I think that the student body has picked a good choice for SGA President, and I have faith that he will carry out his program."

Asked when the run-off elections will be, Bennie said, "Wednesday from 9:00 to 2:00."

The newly elected President was a former writer of "Crisis" in the A&T Register for the past three years.

Police Confirm Burglary

Campus security confirmed that a burglary of the yearbook office occurred Tuesday evening, March 25. No details were released by the yearbook office, or by the security office; however, Thomas Brezill, advisor to the yearbook, indicated that there was a good chance of apprehending the burglar.

One official source indicated that this was not the first time a

break-in had occurred. Prior to this time, two or three break-ins had occurred within the same vicinity.

It was also learned that students in the office had been finger printed, though no suspects had been named.

Other details on the matter were unavailable pending further investigation.

Easter Reports Favorable

By Lance VanLandingham

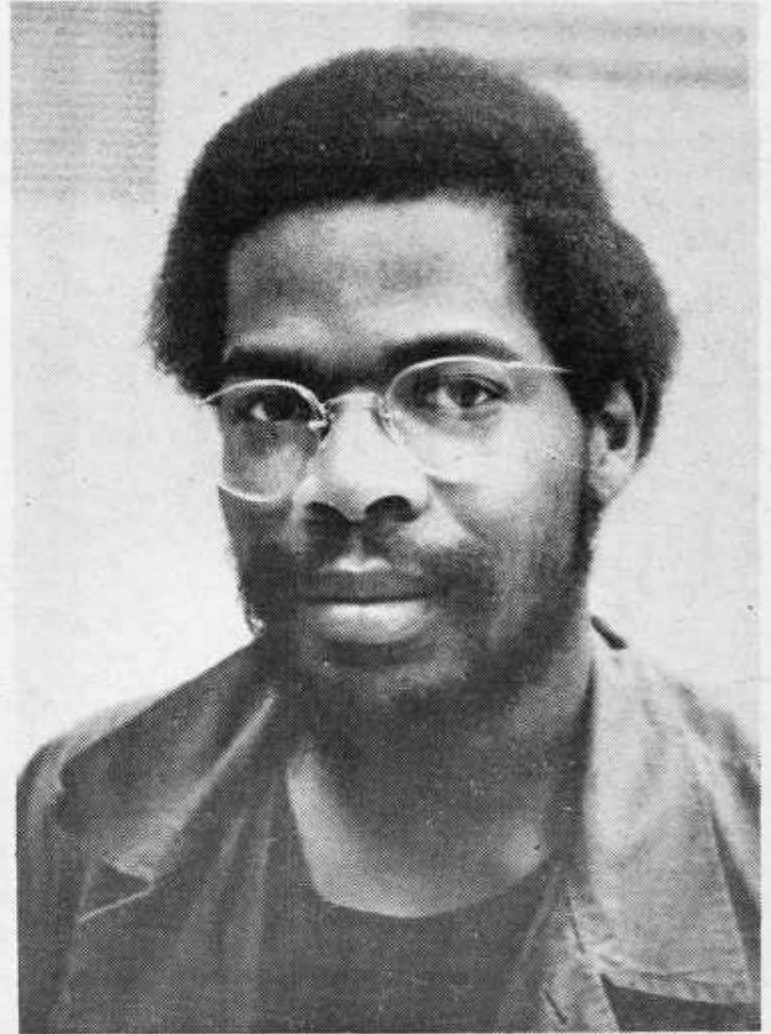
News Flash-Bunnyville, N.C. A&T Register News Service

The Cancellation of Easter has been canceled. The reports coming out of Bunnyville these past few months stating that Easter would be canceled because of the price of eggs is false, so says Peter M. Rabbit, Mayor of Bunnyville. He went on to say, "Easter will go as planned even though our egg cost has been up 17% over last year's cost. We almost had to call-off the big event because of a blackout of our main generator. The city was overrun with tiny chicks. They

almost won the election last week."

Mayor Rabbit, or Peter as he likes to be called, was a most friendly person, but at times he couldn't distinguish a finger from a carrot. He said Bunnyville was a small community just past Wilmington going east. Our main industry is Easter, but we do other things also such as manufacturing rabbit's feet. We have the largest rabbit's foot factory in the world."

Peter came back to the major issue after digressing just a bit



President-elect Ted Mangum

photo by Lance

Former A&T Teacher Dies At L. Richardson

Mrs. Annie Laura M. Williams, director of Peeler Recreation Center and a former teacher at A&T State University and Bennett College, died March 27 in L. Richardson Hospital after a

lengthy illness. She lived at 2423 Bywood Road.

A native of Thomasville, Ga., Mrs. Williams was the wife of Jimmie J. Williams, acting chairman of the Department of Music at A&T, and a daughter of Mrs. Hattie Mitchell and the late Sam Mitchell.

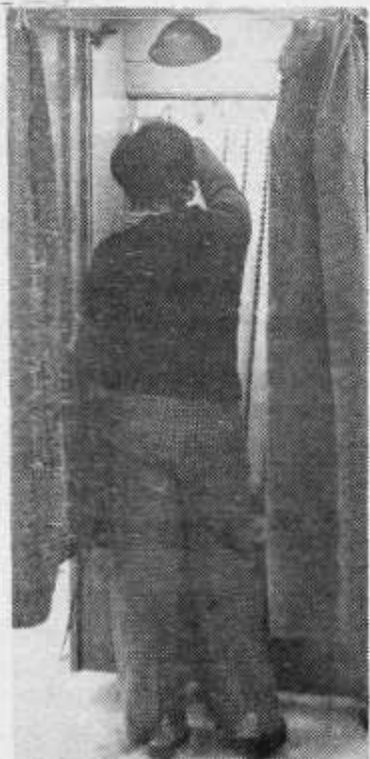
She had directed the Peeler Center in the Woodmere Park Community since its opening in 1972.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by three daughters, Janet Williams, Jeanann Williams, Nashville, Tenn.; and Judith Williams, Greensboro; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Woods, Mrs. Carrie Lindsey and Miss Isabelle Mitchell, Mobile, Ala.; and a brother, Sam Mitchell, Mobile.

The body is at Smith's Funeral Home, 512 Asheboro Street.

VOTE

in the run-off
Wednesday, April 2
from 9:00-2:00



1,132 students voted or about one-fourth of the student body. Did you vote?

photo by Lance

It Speaks For Itself

The article, that appeared in The Register on March 25, 1975, relating to the baseball team has sparked criticism from our baseball coach - Mel Groomes. The Peacemaker, Greensboro's Black weekly newspaper, has also carried such criticism.

The article was written by Ernest Gaskin, co-captain of the baseball team. It was Ernest's hope that the article would "open our eyes to what has been happening in our Athletic Department." And it has.

According to The Peacemaker as well as Groomes, the Public Information Office (P.I.O.) has not been doing its job. However, we still see many articles in The Peacemaker every week which come out of A&T's public information office.

Groomes thinks that all coverage of sports should be across the board and that we must go along with his coverage.

Groomes also thinks the P.I.O. should find him, and, find out what he wants to do. In addition, the baseball coach wants this office to follow-up regularly, and, if they can't do this they should appoint someone else in the office to be responsible for coming by regularly to keep up with what is going on.

Just as he has stated he "can't do it all" and keep his program going. This is true for the P.I.O. After all, this office has only two writers and one secretary. If anyone in Greensboro can cover all of the things this office covers, she should let them know because the P.I.O. office can use his help.

The office's record will speak for itself.

The A&T Register

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Clearing The Air

Dear Sir:

First, I would like to clear the air that I am not against student rights nor do I think of students as non persons. I am for the individual and group rights of everyone and what I tried to reveal in my interview that was published in the Register on March 18, was not my interpretation, but those as published by the Educational Law Research Associates of Tallahassee, Florida, under the heading of "Procedural Due Process Guidelines For Disciplinary Hearings In Suspension or Expulsion in Higher Education" and tested in both federal and state courts.

Students rights are the same as any citizen's under all amendments to the constitution when applied to criminal law and quasi-criminal law, but not under administrative law and the latter applies to judicial systems under which universities must operate. No student is tried on a university campus nor is he looked upon by a judicial tribunal as a criminal and therefore the due process granted by the constitution and the freedom from search and seizure do not apply as related to criminal and quasi-criminal law.

The Educational Law Research Associates further revealed that "the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution protects "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures." The Fourth Amendment does not protect the people from all searches and seizures, but only

from those searches and seizures, which are unreasonable. What is a reasonable and hence permissible search?

The following searches have been deemed reasonable: Searches with a warrant-

When a search is instituted on the authority of a search warrant issued by a judge, which warrant is authorized by the judge on the basis of the police officer's sworn statement that he has probable cause to believe that the premises or person to be searched and the evidence proposed to be seized violates the law. Searches without a warrant: 1. When the person having control of the premises to be searched gives his consent to such a search. 2. When the search is performed incident to a lawful arrest. 3. When an offense is committed in the presence of the arresting officer. 4. When the contraband is in plain view. 5. When exigent circumstances make a warrantless search necessary.

The constitutional right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures is endorsed by the "exclusionary rule." The exclusionary rule excludes from use at trial evidence which has been discovered and seized in an unreasonable manner. The rule applies in both state and federal criminal trials, and to both state and federal law enforcement officers.

An important limitation on the application of the Fourth Amendment and the exclusionary rule is that this protection applies only in criminal and quasi-criminal proceedings, and not in

administrative or civil proceedings. Thus, the Fourth Amendment has no application in student disciplinary hearings being neither criminal nor quasi-criminal in nature. But the Fourth Amendment and law of search and seizure may apply to the activities of institutional administrators, depending on the premises to be searched, the institutional officer who performs the search, or the purpose of the search. Thus, a brief consideration of search and seizure law follows.

A public university official who is not a commissioned peace officer, acting on the authority of a university rule which is necessary to maintain order and discipline, which rule is reasonably related to the maintenance of the educational atmosphere of the institution, may institute a search of a student's dormitory room when the official has reasonable cause to believe that the premises to be searched are being used illegally, or are being used in a manner which seriously interferes with campus discipline.

Such a search must be instituted primarily for the purpose of enforcing institutional discipline, and not for the primary purpose of commencing criminal proceedings. If the search is done in the anticipation of state or federal criminal proceedings, or is participated in or instigated by federal or state law enforcement officers, or is performed by a person with the status or the

A Line Has To Be Drawn

By Rosie A. Stevens

At some point, a line must be drawn on the purpose for which a student enters college. Why is one in college? Is it to go through a degree mill and to instantly be awarded a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree? Is it a means of permitting a system to pay its debts, by receiving an aid award that one pays to the university for little in return? Or is it an experience of learning and growth? Sometimes it is hard to say with the current educational situation.

Some colleges are good at rewarding effort. If a student looks o.k., and meets the criteria of having been at a university for a given length of time, he might get out on effort alone, without showing any results. These same colleges are also good at letting a student know if he or she only comes to class everyday, that he or she will pass the course. Consequently, if the rating scale is fairly applied, and accurately applied, the C students might discover a number of D students among their ranks, and the D students might discover many of their numbers to be failures. What implications does this have for a college or university that is losing high percentage of potential students to other colleges and universities, that maintains, but does not adhere to, minimal admissions standards, and that justifies its existence in terms of a completely open admissions policy?

One implication, the most readily perceptible, is disaster. Disaster is evident because of one fact. Most of the students recruited are only C students on most standard scales, a disproportionate distribution of the students. Also, most of the competing colleges have C students who could earn A's on the scales of the university being discussed.

Disaster becomes even more perceptible when one sees that economic problems complicate the picture, making the theme more difficult to visualize. One must recruit more students who will use government aid. However, when one sees that aid being cut, then one must fight for the money to be received by the institution through grants to students, etc.

But the problem becomes one of fighting for money and neglecting quality in education, of paying faculty to write proposals, three-quarters of the time, and to teach one-quarter of the time. Then the mad cycle is begun, of rewarding effort because one does not teach effectively, and of penalizing learning and growth in its truest sense. It is a cycle that rewards ritual, in the Merton-Durkheim sense, of going through the motions, rather than even a degree of conformity. It also promotes rebellion while blaming the rebellious.

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Sports Notebook

By Blannie E. Bowen

Not too long ago, sports figures were supposed to be superhuman only athletically.

When complexities were added to sports with new rules, travel methods, techniques and terminology, athletes had to become more intelligent to cope with the changes.

The changes have yielded a new brand of athlete who will not take all of the things which the coaches, fans, players and management dish out to him.

Sports figures in 1975 are becoming more vocal than ever and, in a majority of the cases, they come out winning because they appeal to their fans for support.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar called one National Basketball Association (NBA) official incompetent. Jabbar was fined \$500 by the league, but he is not giving the case a last look.

He is saying his rights as a human are being violated when he cannot criticize. Jabbar is taking his case to the American Civil Liberties Union. Jabbar says the referee "still stinks."

Muhammad Ali said after beating Chuck Wepner, "That ref did not know boxing. He won't officiate any more of my fights."

David Thompson of N. C. State was one of the most well-liked and publicized athletes of all-time until the recent ACC Tournament.

Thompson cracked on the NIT as a losers' tournament, while throwing dirt to the referees for permitting players, who should not have been on the same court with him to physically beat him.

Although Ernest Gaskins of A&T is by no means the same caliber athlete as the other three named above, he joins an elite group of athletes who will not take what the establishment gives out.

Gaskins, or "Red" as he is known to friends, is the first player around Aggieland to come forth and tell things as they are and not what others perceive them to be.

Any person who is a maverick or an innovator must pay a high price to deviate from the establishment or status quo.

Jabbar's name can get him through, while Ali is the greatest mouth of all-time. Thompson has such a following he can say what he wants.

Gaskins is a senior and co-captain of the Aggie baseball team. He has the support of his team and he can "talk" and get away with it too.

In all of these cases, the athletes have either money, prestige or mass appeal. Severe branding would have come to these mavericks had they been "small men" in their areas.

Honors continue to come to David Thompson and Morgan's Marvin Webster. Thompson was selected NCAA Division I basketball player-of-the-year for the second straight year.

Webster is keeping pace with D.T. as he gained the NCAA Division II honor for the second straight year as well.

Both of these players should go 1-2 in the pro draft. Webster's winning is a clear setback for the MEAC and A&T as well.

Aggies can cry the blues about an NCAA Division I bid, but crying won't help as long as Morgan plays in Division II. Half-stepping and poor homework are keeping the MEAC in a childish illusion.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS were honored Wednesday during Aggie Day of Champions. Rod James from wrestling and Artis Stanfield from baseball were top winners.

There was little doubt about the Basketball MVP. What about that, Allen Spruill?

Tennis Team Wants Crown

By Blannie E. Bowen

Listening to Coach Matt Brown and most valuable player Chris Allen discuss A&T's 1975 tennis fortunes is the same as listening to recordings from 1973 and 1974. Both agree on key issues: A&T's team is the same except for new players Phillip Wallace, Terry Tyler, Keith Williams and Gary Patrick; A&T has a good chance of winning the title; and, lastly, A&T does not want to finish second to North Carolina Central as in 1973 and 1974 as well.

Coach Brown thinks Central, Howard and South Carolina State will be tough. Allen agrees with his assessment. Both agree the 1975 A&T team is further along than the other two teams were at the same stage of the season.

Their thought patterns run equally until the question of how well Allen will perform this season is mentioned. Coach Brown is reserved and cool. Allen is extremely confident.

"Chris told me he was going to win everything this year. He has a great chance to win it all, but he cannot do it on talk alone," Brown said. "I predict I will get to the finals in my bracket, but so will the team," Allen related. "Both years we should have won the MEAC, but Central was better and I am not satisfied with second place," he remarked in a serious tone.

Tennis was a game Allen learned in high school; but according to him, he never had time to play because of basketball and responsibilities as a student trainer in Chapel Hill.

He came to A&T on a grant as a student trainer after getting offers from Florida A&M and hometown UNC. A&T was chosen because it gave "the best chance to further my ambition."

Allen's family had some influence as his mother is a Bennett College graduate, while three uncles attended A&T. One of seven children, Allen said he plans to study for graduate degrees upon completion of his Recreation major here.

Possessing only a slim body and a bushy afro, Allen did not attempt college basketball. He almost did not play collegiate tennis after playing high school basketball and running track.

"After sitting out my first year, our trainer, Mr. Thomas Bynum, helped me get myself together," Allen stated. Allen has been a basketball trainer for four years at A&T and

he cherishes the three MEAC titles as much as the players.

"An intense competitor" are the words his tennis mates use to describe him. "Tennis is an individual game. If you mess-up, ain't nobody to blame but yourself. It adds pressure," he said.

Pressure is nothing new for the skinny senior. He has battled Central's Carlos Torrez;

Carolina's Tom Clemmons and Mike McKee as well as Maryland's heralded John Lucas of Durham.

Along with the newcomers and veterans Thomas Davis, Waymon Blackmon, Ogden Harper, Stanley Reid, and Ron Platt, Allen agrees with Coach Brown that this team does not want second place to Central as in 1973 and 1974.

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