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# THE A&T REGISTER

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Photo by Love

Spring is in the air and almost everyone has been hit with the spring fever bug. If the bug hasn't hit you yet . . . it will!!

## Counseling Services

### Sponsors Skills Workshop

North Carolina A&T State University's Counseling Services will sponsor its third Annual Counseling Skills Workshop on Thursday, March 30, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union.

The purpose of the workshop is to enhance, improve and promote professional growth in counseling and pupil personnel services through the use of innovative counseling tools, techniques and approaches.

This year's theme is "Reaching Out - A Counselor's Responsibility". The one-day workshop will feature several educators and guests from surrounding institutions and agencies.

The morning general session which will begin at 9 a.m. will focus on Career Choices - "In Search of New Directions" presented by Charles Hill, vocational counselor, Dudley High School; Larry Richardson, employment counselor, Greensboro Employment Security Commission; William Bryant, director of Vocational Education, Greensboro Public Schools; and Joseph Bennett, director of Career Education, A&T State University.

Session I, Assertiveness - "The Scripts We Live" will

be presented by Dr. Glen R. Martin, director of counseling and professor of education, North Carolina Central University; Section II, Getting Students Involved - "Everybody Runs Track Except?" will be presented

by Sampson Buie, community relations specialist, A&T State University; and Session III, Problems, Needs and Responses - "Prognosis and Diagnosis of Student Problems" will be presented by Miss Dorothy Harris, director. (See Causby, Page 3)

### Crawford Discusses Milton

By Jacqueline Pender

In observance of Holy Week, Dr. John O. Crawford presented a lecture on Milton's Cosmic Vision.

"John Milton's cosmic vision formulated his major poetry, prose, and, especially, the Christian doctrine. His physical universe is diverse in nature filled with beings and creatures of various scales of development in keeping with the idea of great change of being." These were just a few of the words spoken by Dr. John Crawford on Wednesday night in the Memorial Union.

Crawford is a fellow Aggie and now a professor of English at A&T. He received his B.S. from A&T, his Master's, from Iowa State University, and his Ph.D.

from the University of Colorado.

"This universe is infinite and eternal," stated Crawford. The late Margaret Nicholson said that Shakespeare lived in a world

of time and Milton lived in a world of space. I'll add to that, that Milton not only lived in a world of space but in a world of eternity," stated Crawford. "Our creator and (See Crawford, Page 5)

### A&T Sponsors Exhibit To Show Solar Energy

A day-long free exhibit at A&T State University next Friday, March 31, will attempt to show that not-so-old fashioned wood stoves and solar energy may play an important role in heating homes in the future.

The parking lot of Merrick Hall will be the scene of a collection of modern wood burning equipment and solar heating equipment.

### Angry N.C. Officials May End HEW Talks

North Carolina officials, angry with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's move to block millions of dollars in federal funds to the state's universities, say negotiations with HEW may be finished.

William C. Friday, president of the 16 campus University of North Carolina system, reacted bitterly to the fund cutoff, which HEW Secretary Joseph Califano ordered because of the system's refusal to meet federal desegregation demands.

Friday said HEW "has not been ready to acknowledge the significance of what has already been done in North Carolina" to eliminate vestiges of segregation. And he said that, despite Califano's wish that negotiations between government lawyers and the university go on, "it is questionable whether we can or should continue discussions."

Califano said he was beginning administrative action aimed at cutting off some of the university's federal aid, variously

estimated at \$68 million to \$89 million annually.

In Raleigh, Gov. Jim Hunt said through a spokesman he was "very disappointed" and felt the cut off could have been avoided.

In Washington, U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., said Califano's "demands are totally unrealistic and his inflexibility is insufferable."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. called it "an unjustified and unprecedented assault on academic freedom in our state," and promised "to discuss at length Mr. Califano's harassment" when HEW's budget comes to the Senate Floor.

Hunt and Friday were notified of Califano's decision shortly before noon, when the secretary announced them at a Washington press conference. Friday kept reporters waiting for two hours at his university offices while huddling with key aides to draft a five page response.

Hunt immediately approved the university's recommendation that the Washington law firm of Jaworski and Fulbright be hired to represent it in legal challenges to Califano's move. The state has 20 days to seek an administrative hearing.

Leon Jaworski, a partner in the firm, was the Watergate special prosecutor.

Another attorney, Carl Voght, will handle the UNC case.

There was confusion among state officials over (See Segregated, Page 3)



William C. Friday

(See Exhibit, Page 5)



# Counseling Center Gets \$4,435

By Donald Graves

The Counseling Services of North Carolina A&T University recently received \$4,435 from the Exxon Education Foundation. The grant was awarded to support the student-to-student counseling implementation project here at the university.

The supportive funding was provided under the IMPACT program. IMPACT is a grant program that helps

colleges and universities implement certain educational innovations. The Exxon Education Foundation is conducting an experiment with the IMPACT program to determine its effectiveness.

Student-to-student counseling (Student Counseling Program) is a new, totally unique program sponsored by the Counseling Services.

The program is basically

the counseling of trained upperclass students assisting new freshmen during Freshman Orientation Week.

"We were happy to receive the grant and it will be used to buy supplies and equipment to boost the counseling program," stated the smiling Dr. Robert Wilson, director of testing and counseling. "Also we are proud to announce that the program is a success."

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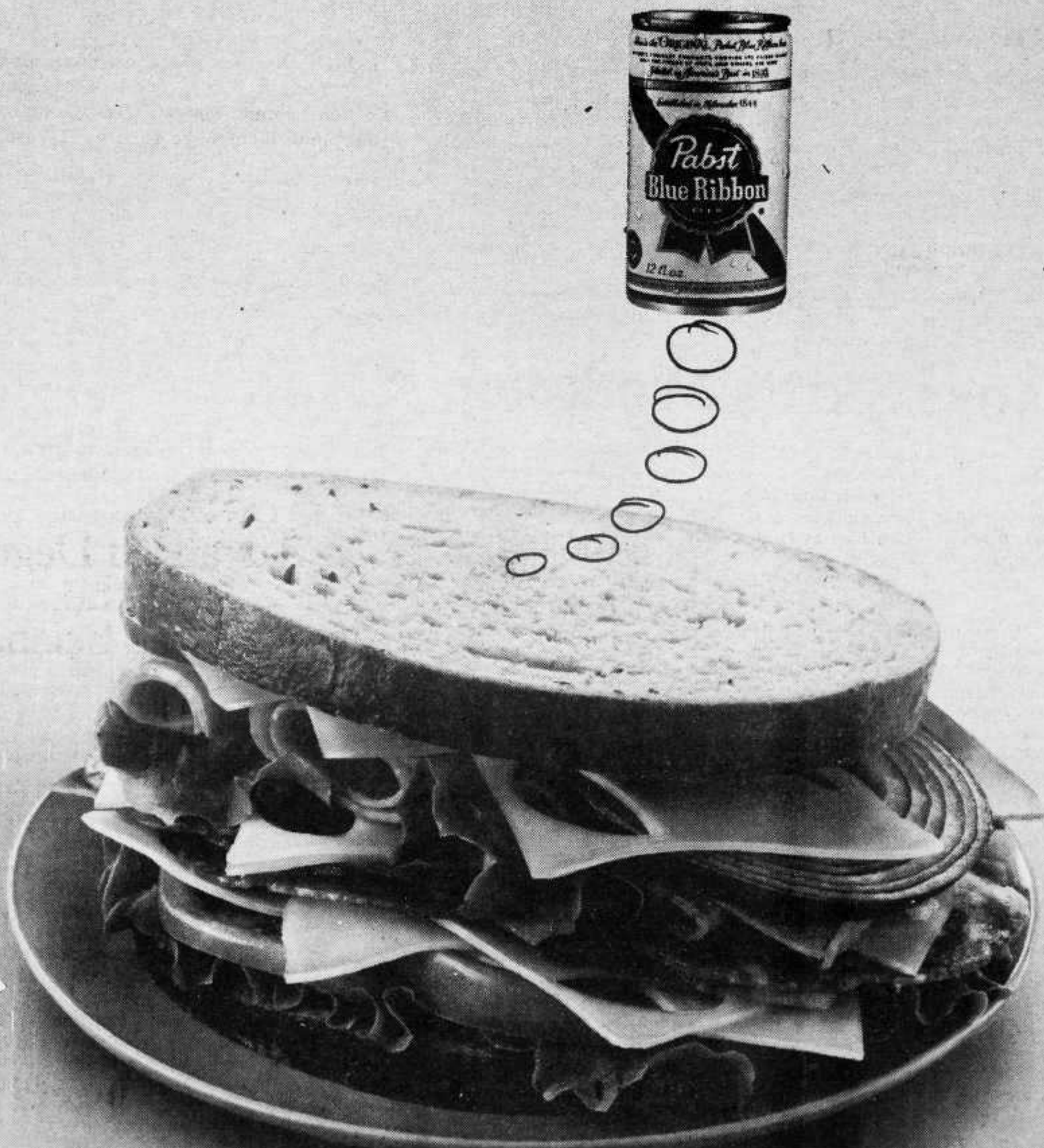
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# Petty Thief Vandalizes Scott

By Eric Howell

Pennies! Pennies! Who got the pennies?

That was probably the question Tim Smith, Ron Vincent, Gary Tann and other Scott Hall residents asked when they returned from spring break.

While the residents of Scott Hall were at home for spring break, some person or persons were vandalizing their rooms.

Anthony Coggins and Veradie Ore, roommates in

Scott Hall did not have any pennies stolen, but they did have a television set, a suit, record albums, a pair of binoculars, six pairs of jeans, a leather coat, and a long coat stolen.

When the young men returned to their room, they found that the bottom part of their door had been kicked in and their drawers had been rifled.

Coggins and Ore reported the incident to the dean who sent them to the physical

plant to see security.

"It's a shame that the security is not any better than it is," said Ore.

Coggins left for home about 8 p.m. Friday and noticed that only a couple of people were left on the hall.

Kevin Yarborough was another victim of theft. Stolen from his room were a few shirts and a 35mm camera valued at \$300. Yarborough did not miss any of his property until other people started talking about what had been stolen from their rooms.

"When I returned to the room, I noticed the closet door was open and my bed was moved," said Bronsie Simmons.

Simmons also noticed that his chess pieces were on the floor and that his roommate's pots were no longer in his closet but were on top of the dresser.

Dwayne Harrell was another victim of theft. Taken from his room were a television and some film. The film was taken out of a camera, but the camera was left behind.

Other items stolen were a dust pan, a strobe light, and some cologne.

Some of the residents are angry while some laugh. The ones that are laughing are the ones that had only pennies stolen, while the others had more valuable things stolen.

"Somebody either had a key or forced the lock open," said Gary Tann. "Most of the rooms were entered without the doors being forced open."

## Segregated Programs Pose Threat To Future Funds

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just how much federal money is at stake. Califano said only future money is at stake. Califano said only future money going to programs "contributing to continued segregation" would be withheld for now.

Had that been order in fiscal 1977, he said, HEW would have reviewed \$68 million and withheld \$10 million. No money for student aid would be stopped.

Friday refused to comment on the amount involved. But his legal assistant, Richard Robinson, said officials were puzzled.

"We don't know what Califano's remarks mean. We don't have any idea how he arrived at his figures," he said.

At issue in the dispute is the refusal by Friday and the university Board of Governors to agree to several desegregation goals demanded by UNC. HEW was under court order to review desegregation plans of higher education in six southern states, and North Carolina is now the only state whose plans have not been approved.

Friday said HEW has asked the university to set a five year goal of 150 percent for increased Black enrollment at the 11 traditionally white university campuses, where 91 percent of the students are now white.

Friday said the goal "probably cannot be met," and said to promise it would serve no purpose.

HEW has also urged UNC to study consolidating or eliminating programs duplicated on both traditionally white and Black campuses as a means of encouraging an enrollment shift.

"These steps would involve us in educational ex-

periments that could seriously damage some of our institutions," Friday said.

Friday refused to answer questions and said he would have a "full report" when the Board of Governors meets April 14.

## Causby Speech To Highlight Workshop

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tor of freshman studies and academic support services, Bennett College.

Highlighting the event will be a luncheon address at 1 p.m. with guest speaker Gene Causby, assistant state superintendent for personnel relations and public affairs, North Carolina State Department of Public Instructions. The luncheon will be held in the F. A. Williams Cafeteria.

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## Lanita's Rap

Lanita Ledbetter

"What The Wine Sellers Buy" is a contemporary play presented this week in the Paul Robeson Theater. The play must be a success because of the capacity crowds it has had so far.

The play is being presented in three acts with the major scenes occurring on Hasting Street and the Carlton's home. It deals with the ideology of life, making one ask the question, "By what means do I go about achieving what I want out of life?"

Although the language used in the play is nonstandard the message that it conveys is well received by the audience. The play deals with reality-pimps, drugs, sex, and lovers. That is way it is easy to comprehend.

Sandra Jones should be commended for a fine directing job. The acting of Darryl Burton (Steve Carlton), Jamila Bemby (Mae), and Tony Johnson (the pimp, Rico) were superb. Teresa L. Johnson should be congratulated also, along with all the others.

If you haven't seen the play, you have one more night left. Better catch it...it's a success!!!

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# Lack Of Responsibility

Today's college students are constantly being badgered because of, what some instructors call, their lack of responsibility. Though at times college students do exhibit this trait, there is a sad but true fact that these instructors should face. That fact is that there is a new breed of perspective college students that is entirely different from the present breed.

Why instructors may say that we are irresponsible, when these students do not know what the word responsibility means. That statement is to be taken literally. It has been four years or less since most of us have been in high school. Since that time, the rules have changed drastically. Not only are teachers not allowed to touch these students, they also are not allowed to give these students homework during the weekdays, weekends, or on holidays.

When do these students learn their lesson? They expect to learn everything about a particular subject within the 55 minutes allotted for class. Using words like abhor, adhere, or even responsibility is a waste of time because they do not know what the words mean.

They could be insulted by a person's using monosyllabic or multi-syllabic words, and they would think that had been complimented.

How do you deal with these high school students when it appears that the teachers and administrators have given up on them? These students proudly admit that they can not fail because they are passed on "social promotion."

Well instructors, you will have a new breed of irresponsible and illiterate students to deal with soon. Each grading period when the computer breaks down, college students jokingly say that it is because of "all the flags" that pass through the computer. If that is true, then when this new breed of students enroll in college, a new computer may be needed each semester that the grades are given out.

Editor of The Register:

# Singing Outlet Of Expression

Fellow Aggies,

Last Sunday our Church was packed as the A&T Choir sang praises of joy to us here in Wilmington Land. The whole town is still talking about its wonderful performance.

The voices of the choir blended well together whereas you could hear each distinctive sound. It is very apparent that Mr. Robeson has put forth much time, energy, and effort; and it is also obvious that the choir members are very dedicated and strive for nothing short of perfection. My only regret is that it ended too soon.

A&T State University should be proud to know that it is being represented by such astonishing goodwill. Historically, we know Black folks can sing, yet we see so little of it being displayed in our integrated schools. For some of us, singing is an outlet for which we have no other means of expression.

Although the Aggie spirit fell short of going to the NIT this year, your voices are still being sung loud and clear throughout the country.

**John Hooper**  
Class of '68

# Justice Isn't Blind

By Dorothy McLaughlin

If the American system of justice will ever be put into action for all Americans, Black as well as white, it will be a great system. The question is "Is the practiced system of justice in America justice for all?"

On March 10, 1978 ABC's Good Morning America Show interviewed Swann. Swann, a successful antique dealer from New York, had been on trial for importing cocaine into the United States.

Swann spent only three days in jail and said there were three reasons why he go off so easy: "I had a lot of money, "I got a narcotic agent to get me a lawyer," I am not Black."

Swann is white, and his case is

typical and insignificant to Blacks and Whites because we have accepted it as a way of life, instead of seeing it as it really is, injustice. If something is wrong, how can a good lawyer, money, and being non-Black make it right?

Governor Hunt's refusal to give a pardon to the Wilmington Ten is strict reference to Swann's statement, "I was not Black." Instead of seeking justice, Governor Hunt sought to satisfy whites and pacify Blacks.

When will there be justice for all in the United States? The story of Blacks in America began and seemingly will end with the old cliché, white is right and Black stand back."

# Califano Reaches Decision

By Catherine Speller

Health Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano announced his decision Thursday to cut off or block millions of dollars in federal funds to the 16 campus university of North Carolina system.

The funding was cut because the 16 school system failed to submit an acceptable desegregation plan to HEW.

A cutback in Federal funding will have its effects on all 16 campuses, but the greatest pinch will be felt by the five predominately Black universities.

Exactly what funds will be cut or if all federal funds will be cut has not been revealed. One thing that was brought out in the press release which concerns students the most was that "no money for student aid would be stopped". If they cut federal student aid, students would not receive BEOG grants, loans and other grants of aid for the next semester here at A&T or at other schools in the university system.

Friday has not announced his next step in the situation but Gov. Hunt has approved the hiring of the Washington law firm of Jaworski and Fulbright to represent the state in legal areas with HEW.

Many students here and people of North Carolina do not know exactly what was in the plan which President Friday submitted to HEW and the reasons that secretary Califano turned it down.

As students of a Black university in the 16 campus system we and the public have the right to know the exact contents of those plans and be able to analyze for ourselves if the plan is sufficient to eliminate and the double standards that exist in the university system.

The decisions made now by Califano, Friday, and Hunt will determine if many of our Black young people will receive a higher education in the state of North Carolina.

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# Organization Presidents Discuss '10' Rally

By Marilyn Baggett

Wednesday evening, organizational presidents and members met in the Student Union to discuss the April 1 rally for the Wilmington 10.

On hand for the occasion was Joyce Johnson, co-convenor for the North Carolina Coalition to free the Wilmington 10.

Johnson, who is also chairperson of the Greensboro African Liberation Support Committee, led the discussion on why it is necessary to support the "10". She stated that the same things the "10" were fighting for seven years ago are being fought for today.

With approximately 50 people present, Johnson talked of the need for A&T students to participate in this rally. She said, "A&T students have always come forth in the struggle of injustice."

She also explained that other Black universities across the state, including North Carolina Central and Fayetteville State, carried buses to Washington, D.C., in support of the "10".

Abiola Barnes, a student

## Exhibit Shows Ways Of Energy Conservation

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storage devices, home space heaters and equipment for industrial process heat.

One of the features of the exhibit, he added, will be a "modern" wood stove for people who have their own energy supply. It is really an electronically-controlled wood furnace.

Klett said that most of the equipment to be on display is already being commercially produced in North Carolina and other states.

"Some of the solar equipment is really starting to catch on," said Klett, "and it's practical and many people don't really know this."

He said for about \$5,000, a homeowner can now purchase a solar heating system which can supply about 90 percent of the heating requirements for a house.

"With that system," said Klett, "a backup energy source for cloudy day and cold weather would be a hot water heater, which everyone has anyhow."

"Another backup source," he said, "is wood, and a lot of people are going to that."

at A&T, said, "It's in time of diversities that Black people come together."

As a supportive measure in the Wilmington 10 issue Ronald Houpe, temporary campus coordinator for the N.C. Coalition to free the Wilmington 10, working with committee members is planning a rally for Thursday, March 30, at 5 p.m. in Holland Bowl.

Also, the Student Government Association is making an effort to send free buses to Raleigh. If followed through as scheduled, the buses will be leaving Moore Gymnasium's parking lot at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 1.

The statewide march is scheduled to start at Chavis Park, next to Shaw University, at 11 a.m. It will continue past Women's Prison and the Governor's Mansion where a

few words will be made to Governor Hunt. From the Governor's Mansion the march will continue to the

state capitol where the rally will be held.

Aggies are asked to come to support the Wilmington

10 on March 30 and April 1.

For further information contact Ronald Houpe, campus coordinator.

## Crawford Speaks On Cosmos

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God." "The purpose of this lecture," he said, "is to discuss the interdependence and interrelatedness of the universe from Milton's point of view."

Dr. Crawford spoke on topics concerning the physical structure of the universe and the inhabitation of various parts of the Cosmos.

He said at the top of the Cosmos are the heavens of heavens, the bow of God and the angels. Far below is hell.

that is matter over which God has not put forth his creative powers. Milton argues that man is predestinated for salvation only. Salvation is extended to all men but not all men accept salvation," stated Crawford. Crawford continued saying that those who refuse salvation damn themselves. He said that God is a God of justice, mer-

Dr. Crawford said that man has been assigned a greater responsibility than ruler that we all know is

cy, and goodness.

the angels in that man was given to be ruler of all creatures of the earth.

"Before man sinned, Jesus had a dream to redeem," stated Crawford. "Was paradise regained? Milton said that Paradise was regained with Jesus successfully resisting the temptation of the devil in the wilderness. Had the devil succeeded, there would have been no cross, no crucifixion and of course no resurrection," stated Crawford.

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# Alumna Returns To Lecture

By Bonnie Newman

"My return to A&T has been very nostalgic - a homecoming of sorts," stated Frankie Pauling Hutton. "I grew an awful lot and expanded while I was here; and to come back has been a joy and pain also because I was here during a revolutionary period in A&T's history and emotions were flying high about a lot of issues."

Ms. Hutton, a two-year professor in the Department of Mass Media at Hampton Institute in Virginia, lectured to Mass Communications

classes March 20-22.

Though a serious looking young woman but highly interesting and motivating, Ms. Hutton captured the attention of students enrolled in the Mass Communication courses with statements that were real and that college students can relate to.

Ms. Hutton stressed that she is continually learning along with her students. "I find what I'm doing a challenge," she explained.

"I like teaching - I like the idea of helping students get a base from which to grow."

Appalled at the deficiencies

found among college students, Ms. Hutton contended that students should learn to teach themselves if they feel that they are not learning in the classroom. It was also expressed by Ms. Hutton that the abilities to read and to comprehend are essential for learning.

"While in college I often had to burn the midnight oil," she said.

An alumna of A&T, Ms. Hutton earned her master's degree at the University of South Carolina. She has worked in several media positions including beginning as a copy girl and intern reporter at the Greensboro Daily News, a news reporter for WSJS (now WXII) in Winston-Salem, and community affairs specialist and producer for WBTV in Charlotte. Fulfilling her desire to combine writing, producing, and teaching, Ms. Hutton has worked in a freelance capacity. Producing the public affairs show "Between the Lines" for WGOE radio station in Richmond, Virginia, Ms. Hutton has in addition coordinated a developing journalism program at Virginia Union University and lectured at various colleges in North Carolina and Virginia. Her most recent endeavor, outside of Virginia, consisted of working last summer as copy editor and editorial writer at the St. Petersburg Times as a Gannett Newspaper professional intern in Florida.

Friendly Shopping Center, K Mart on Randalman Road, Sears and the A&P on West Meadowview Road.

The Lampodas Club is composed of Warren Leggett, Robert Watson, Anthony Pope, Melvin Bivens, Corey Lewis, Tommy Brown, Rufus Williams, Jesse Martin, Gerard Johnson, and John Jones. The Heart Fund collection was just one of their service projects.

"We appreciate the work these young men have done," said Mrs. Lowe of the Heart Fund. "This money is very much needed."

## Lampodas Members Raise Money For Heart Fund

By Terrence Marable

The Lampodas Club of the Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated, was out last Saturday giving out balloons and collecting money for the Greensboro Heart Fund.

Aided by their dean of pledges, Larry Williams, and his assistant, George Gore, the Lampodas Club collected \$90.54. This money was collected in front of stores in

## Football Team Moves To Higher NCAA Division

By Anthony Boyd

Beginning next season A&T will play collegiate football as an NCAA division Iaa team.

The higher divisional status is the result of an NCAA move to restructure its football divisions.

The NCAA, in its January meeting, decided to split division I into two separate divisions, Ia and Iaa. Division II and III, however, will not be divided.

Calvin Irvin, athletic director, said the higher competitive standing will improve, "the opportunity to advance in college football." Division Iaa are eligible for television coverage. One television appearance can net a participating school about \$450,000, according to Jim McKinley, head football coach.

Money gained from television will be used for the entire athletic department.

Rules for the new division have not yet been completed although academic standards will probably rise.

## Bluford Library Sponsors Workshop For Library Week

By Prince Reed, Jr.

"Women: Challenge For Tomorrow" is the theme of a workshop co-sponsored by the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women and the Bluford Library of A&T State University. Held in observance of National Library Week, the event will begin in Bluford at 3 p.m. April 3.

The event will be three seminars on issues concerning women, but organizers hope the feminine orientation won't discourage men from participating.

The first seminar on April 3 will feature a panel discussion on the status of Black women today, yesterday and projections for 1990. Panelists will include Dr. Meada Gibbs, Henry McKoy, Sally C. Erwin, Hilda Williams and Greensboro Mayor Pro Tem Vic Nausbaum.

On April 4, a film entitled "The American Woman: Portraits of Courage" will be shown displaying decisive roles women have played in shaping American history. Narrated by Patricia Neal, it won the 1976 Clarion Film award. A discussion featuring women's commission chairwoman Sharon Hicks will follow. Discussion leaders also included will be Margaret Bigelow, Dr. James Johnson, Dr. Tommie Young and Dr. Dorothy Williams.

The A&T Conference will conclude on April 5 with talks about how women may develop their careers, with an eye toward non-traditional job opportunities. State Sen. Kathy Sebo will highlight the panel discussion. Also included on the panel will be Yvonne Johnson, Bert Neal, Mae Douglass, Brenday Bishop and Diana Jones.

# Campus Haps

A \$10 reward is being offered for the identity of a young man who took a turntable from Harrison Auditorium during the recent talent show sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma. If anyone has any information, please contact any Sigma or the president of the chapter, Tony Florence at 373-8355.

**Male and Female Models Needed!** Home Economics Club will be having try-outs for models March 29-30 in Room 200 in Benbow Hall from 5-7 p.m. Models should be female-junior sizes (7-11) and male-average size.

**The National WAVAW** (Women Against Violence Against Women) will present a slide presentation in Winston-Salem on Saturday, April 15. The presentation will be shown at the YWCA, 2101 Glade Street, at 11 a.m. and at Columbia Heights at 6 p.m. For further information call 725-7851.

**The Student Government Association (SGA)**, will sponsor a Student Government Leadership Workshop, March 30-31, from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Union. Some of the guest speakers will include Ben Ruffin, special assistant to Governor Hunt; Dr. Lacy Caple, chairman of board of trustees; and Cleon Thompson, general administrator UNC-CH system.

All students planning to run for SGA office, class officers, and campus queens are requested to attend this workshop.

**Attention All Ladies** that would like to be a candidate for Miss Alpha Phi Alpha, contact any member of the Alpha Fraternity. The deadline is the 28 of March.

**Persons wishing to Purchase corsages for the Military Ball**, see any member of Arnold Air Society or come by Campbell Hall, Room 140.

**Any member of the University family** who needs assistance in making public oral presentations is asked to contact Dr. Lois Kinney in Room 212, Crosby Hall on Mondays and/or Wednesdays between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

**Home Economics Club** will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show, April 19, at 7 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

**Senior Class** will have consecutive meetings in the Student Union at 6 p.m. every Wednesday night in Rooms 213-15. This is the time to show your concern.

**ASME Student Regional Conference** is to be held at Clemson University in Greenville, S.C., on April 6-7. The cost to students is the price of one breakfast only. Other meals and overnight accommodations on April 6 will be paid by ASME. Cars and vans will leave from Graham Hall at 1 p.m., April 6 and will return April 7 around midnight. If you wish to drive, contact Dr. A. Datta in Cherry Hall, Room 304. Cost of gas will be paid.

**Every Wednesday from 5-6 p.m.** in Room 210 Crosby Hall there will be a tutoring session for the NTE and the GRE.

**Weather**

Extended forecast: Easter Sunday through Tuesday - Rain likely Sunday, clearing Monday and fair Tuesday. Highs in the 60's and low 70's. Overnight lows in the 40's west and low to middle 50's east.



# A&T Baseball Team Lacks University's Support

By Angela V. Niles

Baseball season is here once again, but A&T's baseball team does not appear to be drawing its share of the sports crowd. There is a notable difference in the size of A&T's baseball audience and its basketball and football audiences.

Why is the attendance record for baseball considerably less? Coach Mel Groomes, baseball coach at A&T, says, "It is because there is not as much promotion of baseball at A&T as there is of basketball and football. There are no calendars, posters, or schedule sheets available. Another reason is that baseball is played during a time when many students are busy with classes and other things. Many people don't know about our games and many are too busy to attend. Baseball at A&T is just not publicized enough." Coach Groomes said that this might possibly be changed by more publicity along with a good winning record.

The team is scheduled to play some predominately white schools such as



Coach Mel Groomes

Catawba, Pfeiffer College and High Point College. Coach Groomes says, "Catawba and Pfeiffer Colleges will present tough competition, but I expect High Point College to be our strongest opponent." Coach Groomes expects the season to turn out very well in spite of such tough opponents.

"As a team, our greatest handicap is that we don't have the opportunity to work

out and practice daily because of the weather. Baseball is just not the kind of game that you can play in bad weather like basketball or football."

Coach Groomes feels that his players are prepared for the season's upcoming games.

"There are 14 returning players on the team and one major recruit, Phil Smith. Our overall infield looks

very, very good. Our shortstop, Raymond Crawford, is very good, and so are our second baseman, Herbert Jackson, our outfielders, Allen Thomas and Larry Dye, and our pitcher, Phil Smith. These guys are really determined players. I think that we will do really well in the overall season. I do hope that we will be able to win from 60 to 70 per cent of our

games."

The entire baseball team shows much enthusiasm and is ready for the season. Coach Groomes says he is satisfied with the team, but things could be better in other areas.

"I could use a better budget in general," he said. The coach feels that with additional funds for new material, the team could go much further.

## Soccer Team Shines Despite Obstacle

By Johnny O. Hunter

Though beset by many obstacles, including a part-time team, the Aggie Soccer team has made a decent showing this season. Its 2-2 record is not bad considering the fact that there are six more games ahead.

David Ananou, team coach, encouraged by the team's efforts, hopes to see the day when practices can be more regulated. "Most of the players are engineering majors and have conflicts with practice time and night classes," he said. Also it is rare to get all the team together at one practice.

Still the soccer team is playing its first official season since it began two and a half year ago. Gbodey Barom allied the foreign students and organized the first A&T team in 1976. They played together every chance they got—mostly evenings after dinner. Their efforts did not go unnoticed by Roger McKee, director of intramural sports.

This year has been especially favorable for the

soccer enthusiasts. McKee was instrumental in promoting the success and gains of the team. He got a budget allocation and purchased new blue and gold uniforms—including shoes. He also made arrangements to transport the team to matches.

"Without Mr. McKee we could never have come so far as an organized team. We think we can make soccer official (accepted) at A&T. By the fall, we should be prepared to take on any teams from any other university," said Ananou.

Right now, A&T is participating in the Piedmont East Division soccer games. Matches are scheduled through April, with the championship playoff coming up May 6-7.

Ananou is not worried about the competency of his men because most of them have played soccer all their lives. The problem is that, with such a mixture of races (W. African, mostly Nigerians, E. Africans, Jamaicans, Persians and Brazillians) who have different playing strategies, order is hard to maintain.

"They need to learn to play as a team instead of individuals," Ananou said. This problem was more pronounced at the start of the season; but things are much better now."

Soccer is a national pastime in most countries except the United States. It is not uncommon to hear foreign students arguing that it is the "real" football. Blacks especially are unfamiliar with the game.

"The situation at Howard University is better because they have more foreign students than most Black schools. We are establishing this A&T team so we can expose the students to an internationally accepted sport. Also we want the presence of the foreign students felt in

the athletic department," Ananou said.

like to see improve. The team is not just for foreign students, but for anyone to learn or play. The only requirement is that the player be in good physical condition. There is no height or

Student involvement is another factor that he would weight standard. Most of the game is spent running, jump-

ing, and kicking. Kicking is an art in soccer. Ananou can see in the future that football punters will come from the soccer teams.

Several more games are scheduled for the season. A&T meets Guilford College April 2; Tarheel, April 9; United, April 16; and Danville, April 23. The regional playoffs will be held April 29 and 30. The championship is May 6-7.

## Quality Not Quantity Keeps Tracksters On Top

By Archie Bass

On the surface—quality, if not quantity—the Aggie track team has always been in the plus column in the two perspective areas, but has suffered a big minus with their facilities and budget.

For Joe Buggs, who succeeded veteran head coach Murray Neely who resigned last week for personal matters, he too recognizes the halting of the track program because of facilities that leave him with a winning attitude of being respectable for this season.

"If we can put things together with a great deal of determination, we can be respectable," speculated Buggs in reference to his tracksters' record.

And, although the weather currently is perfect for the sport, according to the head-trackster, it has really hurt the team in the previous months with the inconsistency in its breaks.

"The weather has been so bad that we have been at a disadvantage in working out and just getting our speed down," said Buggs. "But, we will be all right at the end of the season."

Admittedly the track program at A&T is not equal to other conference teams like

Howard and S.C. State, but Buggs realizes the answer to getting the program on a competitive basis.

"The thing that we need is young people that want to work as a cohesive group," stated the former standout in three sports at Elizabeth City.

In the midst of all the drawbacks, still the team does have the talent to hold its own against any respected opponent. The mainstream among the thinclads is top quarter miler Stanley Jenkins who received several awards last year.

"We feel like we have a good prospective sprinter, good weight man, and a good 880-man," said Buggs.

Buggs cites the teams in the MEAC to beat this year as Howard, S.C. State who are the defending champions, and NCCU as the sleeper this year in the conference.

"We don't have a lot of depth this year; but, in my first-year as coach, I'm going to give the team my loyalty and dedication," concluded Buggs.

If by chance track rises this season as one of the front-runners of A&T's athletic program, it won't be a surprise because the talent is there.

## Aggie Wrestlers Excel In Their Weight Division

Had they achieved the same proficiency in a more publicized sport like football and basketball, A&T wrestling phenoms John Ford and Rodney James would be two of the most recognized personalities participating in college athletics.

In four years at A&T, James, a native of Greensboro, has won the 134-pound MEAC championship each season. His overall record for the period stands at 78-8.

Ford, a junior, won the 142-pound weight class in 1976 and 1977. Because of a class scheduling conflict, he was not able to defend his championship this season.

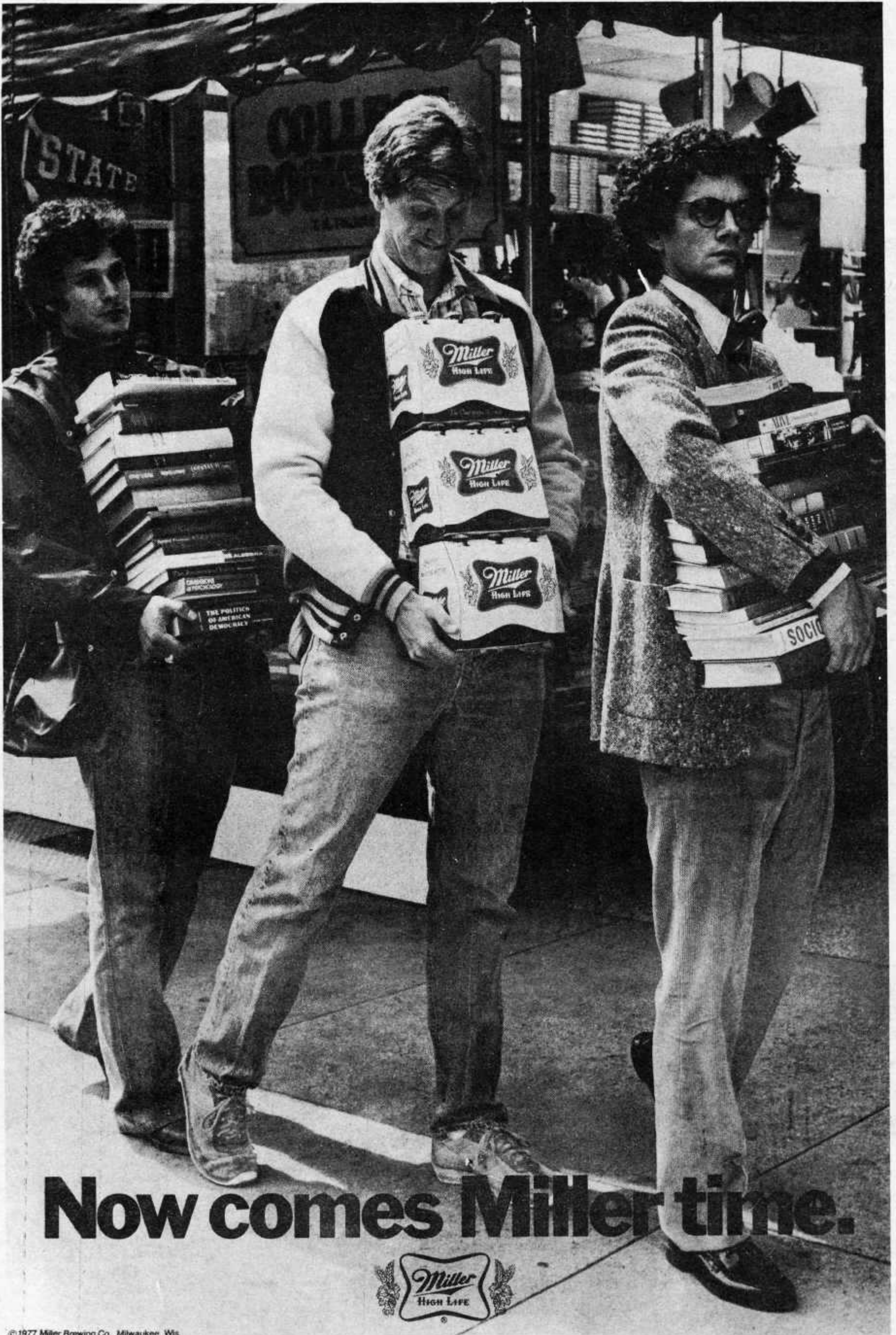
His three year overall mark is 55-8.

"I don't have any feelings at all about not getting a lot of headlines or recognition," said James, who placed second in the NCAA regionals last season. "Wrestling is a sport where you get a lot of individual satisfaction.

"Because of the different styles in various parts of the country, it's a strategy match as well as a physical match. I get a lot of satisfaction beating my opponents at both."

Ford, who was a standout prep wrestler in Montclair, New Jersey, feels collegiate wrestling will pick up increased fan support in the next few years.





**Now comes Miller time.**

