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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 47 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, N.C. FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1978



Thursday afternoon, the A&T Wilmington 10 defense committee held a support rally for the Wilmington 10. This rally was the kick-off for the April 1, statewide demonstration in Raleigh.

Photo by Love

Annual Founders Day To Mark 86th Year

By Freda D. Dunston

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University will hold its Eighty-Sixth Annual Founders' Day-Parents' Day on campus Sunday, April 2.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State University, will be the guest speaker for the program. The main address will be delivered at 11 a.m. in Charles Moore Gymnasium. The speech will be centered around the theme "Proud Past, Promising Future." Attention will be focused on two A&T alumni who are making great contributions in their careers.

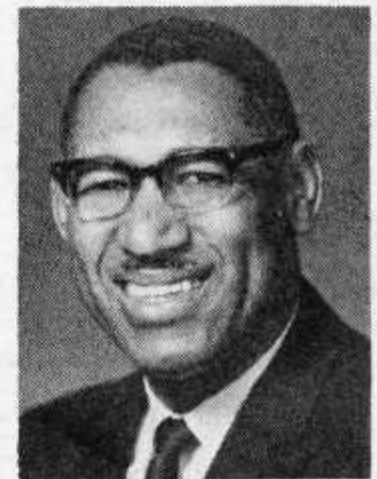
The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for the institution to reflect on past services to its constituency and to look at its total mission, goals and activities for the future.

The schedule of events for this program is to begin at

8:30 a.m. At that time the Special Coffee Hour will be presented for parents, guests, students, faculty, alumni and friends in the common's area of the F. A. Williams Cafeteria.

At 9:45 a.m. a salute will be given to the parents by the Air Force and Army ROTC Drill Team. The place will be

(See Founders, Page 5)



Chancellor L. C. Dowdy

No Pardons

Failure Frustrates Supporters

Raleigh (AP) - Local supporters of the Wilmington 10, expressing frustration with their failure so far to gain pardons for the group, have hinted that their tactics may turn to civil disobedience in the near future.

"I'm tired of saying 'We shall overcome,'" Golden Frinks, national program director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Thursday. Frinks said he is "prepared to violate some laws" to win freedom for the 10.

Frinks' comments came after the North Carolina Coalition to Free the Wilmington 10 announced plans Thursday for a march and rally April 1 in Raleigh.

"This will be a rally of solidarity, not a rally of civil disobedience," said the Rev. Leon White of Raleigh, one of the organizers of the march. "But after April 1, the tactics are open." White heads the North Carolina Virginia office of the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ.

The Wilmington 10 were convicted in connection with

the firebombing of a grocery store during a 1971 racial violence in Wilmington. Nine of the defendants, all Black men, are still in prison. The other, a white woman, has been paroled.

In January, Gov. Jim Hunt reduced the sentences of the nine men, but refused to grant pardons. Hunt said he was convinced the 10

received a fair trial.

(See Coalition Page 6)

Newspaper Technology Van

Teaching Lab To Visit A&T

By Bonnie Newman

A mobile teaching laboratory, Newspaper

Technology...On The Move, will arrive on A&T's campus March 31. The van's visit to campus is part of a continuing series of programs presented by the Mass Communications program.

Sponsored by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc., of Rochester, New York, the van will provide orientation and hands-on on experience to journalism educators and students on the use of new technology in news writing, editing, and production. Under the Enrichment Project for Journalism Education of Blacks, the tech van has presented programs to aid in attracting minority students into journalism at more than 110 collegiate journalism schools and professional meetings nationwide.

On site the trailer sides ex-

pand to provide a laboratory room 17x24 feet in room size. Office and darkroom facilities are in the 8x9 foot forward compartment. The self contained vehicle is equipped with a 30 kw power plant, cable reel for external power, a telephone system, and water and waste tank facilities. Advanced means of processing copy, input and editing systems, and formatted photo-typeset copy are displayed for the participants.

"All students are encouraged to come out and go through the Gannett van. It should be of great interest not only to mass communication majors, but to all A&T students and the community," said Mitzi Bond, an instructor of Mass Communications.

Consultants To Aid Awareness Program

By Catherine Speller

Over 100 consultants from business, industry, education, and government will take part in a Career Awareness Day Program sponsored by the National Urban League, Incorporated, The Winston-Salem Urban League Chapter, and A&T's Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Career Awareness Program begins on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. with an orientation program at the Hilton Inn. Wednesday, April 5, it

will resume on campus at 8 a.m.

The objective of the career program is to provide freshmen and sophomores with information relative to the charting of career ladders, stated Vivian Logan, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. She also stated that "the program will challenge students to investigate the more non-traditional disciplines or fields where minorities are

(See Forum Page 3)

Quality Education Eludes Many Minority Students

Quality of education and equality of educational opportunity have eluded millions of American school children, especially Black and other minority students, far too long. Much of the reason may be traced to a lack of coordination in Washington on those children's needs and the way to satisfy them.

We're not saying that the failure to focus better on the problem is deliberate. The problem just grew out of the spate of offices, bureaus, commissions, task forces and all the rest of approximately 300 programs scattered in about 40 different agencies that work on some aspect of education. Somehow the act fails to come together.

Consider for a moment: funds for the education of children from low income families are administered through the education division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But, if it's a child in Head Start—the special program aimed at introducing pre-schoolers to the world of building blocks and books—the thrust of the effort comes from the recently organized Administration for Children, Youth and Families (ACYF), of which

Head Start is a part. But ACYF is not part of HEW's education division. And, if it's vocational education that is required to provide, hopefully, a more useful and brighter future for a ghetto youth, then it's the Department of Labor which has the major voice.

This bureaucratic maze is what James Farmer, civil rights leader and head of the Coalition of American Public Employees, is referring to when he says, "Millions of children, particularly minorities, are being deprived of their natural birthright because there is no coordinated focus from the national level on the myriad problems facing public education."

He also reminds us that, while there is a great deal of talk about the quality of education and equality of opportunity in achieving an education, "we have achieved precious little of either, and probably won't, unless education is given a higher national priority." Unifying the various education offices and programs into a separate U.S. Department of Education "will provide the focus and leadership necessary to bring about the changes that are imperative for all

Americans." Farmer is one of three persons who head the Citizens Committee for a Cabinet Department of Education, a broad based group that includes representatives of education, labor, civil rights, government and business. Serving with Farmer on the Committee are Coretta King, of the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change; and Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League.

Other civil rights and minority advocate members are LaDonna Harris of Americans for Indian Opportunity, Vilma Martinez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense Education Fund and Audrey Rowe Colom of the National Women's Political Caucus Advisory Board.

President Jimmy Carter has proposed a separate Department of Education, not only for streamlining the bureaucracy but, to give education its rightful consideration. As he told a group of White House visitors recently, "as long as the educational function is buried within a large department with welfare and health, I don't think that education will ever get the visibility it deserves."

Now some people are accusing him of favoring the idea only to please profes-

sional educators who supported him during his campaign. We think that the President is keeping a campaign pledge that he made after devoting considerable time and study to the pro-

blem. It is ironic that the people who now criticize him for keeping a promise were those who were generating some heat recently about "unfulfilled promises."

University Tribunal Holds First Session

By Terrence Marable

The University Judicial Tribunal will hold its first session of the semester Tuesday, April 11, at 3 p.m. The court will hear two cases, an assault case and personal damage case.

"Throughout the history of the University Judicial Tribunal, we have ventured out to correct the problems

of this campus," stated Dr. Waverlyn N. Rice, chairman of the Tribunal committee.

"Its purpose is to hear cases referred to the court by students and the campus security force."

The University Tribunal was created by an act of the Board of Trustees when the University Code was adopted in its October 1969 meeting. It is composed of seven members appointed by the chancellor of the university.

"We don't try to send students home," commented Rice. "We try to straighten them out hoping that they will not commit the same offense again."

According to Rice, students can help solve the problems other students create. "Just by talking to a friend that gets in trouble may stop him from getting into trouble again."



Dr. Waverlyn N. Rice

Transportation Program Attracts Local Interest

A new academic program at A&T to train professionals for the nation's vital transportation industry is attracting a great deal of interest among local firms.

"We haven't officially graduated our first student yet," said Lee Plummer, who teaches in the program, "but we have a number of industries after our students."

Typical of those being highly sought after is Felton O. Bess, a combination political science-transportation major. Bess is scheduled to graduate from A&T in May.

Bess has already been interviewed by several firms about possible transportation positions.

A&T offers the only four-year degree program in transportation in the state. There are, however, three two-year programs in community colleges.

Dr. Sidney Evans, chairman of the Department of (See Pursues Page 6)



Ralph Lee (top), Jack E. Thomas (left), and Felton Bess (right) inspect a tank car.

"If Jack's in love, he's no judge of Jill's beauty." English proverb

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"I would rather go shopping than play in this sandbox."

Photo by Love

Lanita's Rap

Lanita Ledbetter

Millie Jackson is back again and this time she's "Feeling Bitchy."

Ms. Jackson is said to be one of the more depressing singers on the scene today. Many detest the themes of her recordings in that they always seem to portray a negative attitude in Black relationships. Whether this is the case or not remains to be found out; but, from listening to her prior lp's and her latest one, it is definitely conceivable why one would draw this conclusion.

Evelyn "Champagne" King is a rising star in the field of rock and blues. This 16 year old is from New York and has recently made a name for herself with her newly recorded album "Smooth Talk." "Smooth Talk" is really a down to earth lp which makes it really heavy. Among the recordings on the lp are "Going To A Party," "Dance, Dance, Dance," and "Shame" - one that has brought her the most widespread recognition. Ms. King seems to possess the qualities that make a true star, and if this is true or not, the future will tell.

From a survey taken at random, the 10 most popular songs a year ago at this time were

1. I'm Going Down.....Rolls Royce
2. Body Heat.....James Brown
3. Love Ballad.....LTD
4. You Are My Starship.....Norman Conner
5. I've Got Love On My Mind.....N. Cole
6. Disco Dazz.....Brick
7. Don't Leave Me This Way.....T. Houston
8. Disco Inferno.....Tramps
9. Who Dun It.....Tavares
10. Sparkle.....Aretha Franklin

Pinnix Presents Faculty Recital

The Music Department of North Carolina A&T State University presented Judith Pinnix in a faculty voice recital, Thursday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Ms. Pinnix, a mezzo-soprano, is a member of the music faculty at A&T University where she has

taught for five years.

A graduate of Eastman School of Music, and also a recipient of the Performer's Certificate, Ms. Pinnix holds a Master's Degree from the University of North Carolina and was a member of the Chautauqua Opera Company for two seasons.

Dr. David Pinnix was the accompanist for the recital. Dr. Pinnix is on the faculty of Greensboro College. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and received his Master's and Doctorate degrees from Eastman School of Music. He also received the Performer's Certificate from Eastman. The holder of a Fulbright Scholarship to Rome, Italy, he also performed throughout Italy and concertized throughout the state.

He is in demand for workshop and as an accompanist.

Forum Provides Issues Relevant To Career Job

(Continued From Page 1)

under represented and to provide upperclassmen with a forum in which to discuss with practitioners issues relevant to their career disciplines."

The main focus of the conference is to utilize classroom visitation as a means for consultants to share career information with the A&T student body.

The courses that some representatives will be visiting on the freshman and sophomore level are English, math., history, Natural science, business, chemistry, physics, and agricultural related courses. "Not all classes of those courses listed will be attended but your attendance of morning classes (8-12 noon) Aggies will be worthwhile," said Ms. Logan.

Consultants not participating in the seminars will

be guided on tours of the university by student guides and department chairmen.

Hot Weather Cuts Class Attendance

By Angela V. Niles

It's that time again, the time when social activities bloom, colors come alive, people seep out from their winter shelters, the coats come off and everyone beams with the new spring season. Already, A&T students have been hit by the fever. During the daytime, the parking lots and sidewalks at A&T are crowded with students who seem to take just a little longer at going to classes.

Is it true that at this time of the year there is a decrease in class attendance?

Dr. Pearl Bradley, professor of speech, who has taught at A&T for over 25 years, says there is some relation between the type of courses and student attendance.

"The students will go to their major classes, and the classes that they feel are of

major importance. Those classes which they feel are less important they sometimes tend to cut. I would say that attendance is off in some of my classes during this time of the year. I also notice that, when I give library assignments, the students tend to neglect them more at this time."

Ms. Jean Bright, associate professor of English, an instructor at A&T for 24 years, says, "Yes, very much so. I have found that it is mostly my freshman and sophomore students who tend to cut class more during this time of year. I call them wise fools because, when they are in their second semester or second year of college, they feel that they are sophisticated enough to cut classes."

Ms. Bright says (with humor) she calls it the "sophomoric syndrome."

She says that students seem to follow this pattern yearly, not so much because it is spring; but, because during the second semester of the year they seem to slack up on their work and class attendance and spring just happens to come during this time.

Rosalind Roddey, a junior at A&T, says she feels there is a definite relationship between the two.

"When it starts to get warm you feel like socializing more and you can get a little lazy about going to class. You don't want to go and sit in a stuffy classroom while all of your friends are outside talking and laughing and whatever. It gets worse when it starts to get really hot outside. It interferes with your concentration and going to class becomes a real task."

Joseph Overton, also a junior, says he agrees that there is a relationship.

"Yes, I think that this time of year has an effect on class attendance. I know I have a tendency to cut class in this part of the season more so than I would at any other time. I think a lot of students do this. I know most of my friends do.

Everybody just wants to hang around outside and have a good time although sometimes the consequences can hurt your grades."

Several students agreed that the warm weather has some effect on class attendance. Hopefully, students will resist the temptation and continue to go to their classes in spite of the weather.

Editor's Note:

The article "Justice Isn't Blind" in Friday's, March 24 edition, was written by Dorothy McLaughlin not Dorothy McLaughlin.

Weather

Extended forecast 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.

Roots Of Consolidation

Alex Haley's book **Roots** has sparked a number of people to trace their ancestors.

The most interesting ancestry this writer has heard of being traced was done by a reporter in another North Carolina city. This commentator traced the beginning of the conflict that William Friday, president of the UNC system, and Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are to the present.

In this commentary, it was said that incipient conflict began the day it was decided to consolidate these 16 universities under one president.

When the universities were consolidated, the title of president on each campus was reduced to chancellor. That made Friday the overseer of all these universities. The commentator said that this should have never been done.

Now that HEW secretary Califano refuses to accept the UNC desegregation plan and is taking steps to withhold \$89 million from the university system, President Friday still contends that Califano is being Unreasonably hard on the school. He further surmises that it is impossible for the Black enrollment to be increased to the degree Califano suggested. He said that is because Blacks simply do not qualify.

If that is the case, with President Friday thinking the way he does, it would seem that he would not think that the five Black institutions that are in the UNC-CH system qualify to be a part of it.

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The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive **THE REGISTER**, please send \$8.50 for one year or \$16 for two years to **THE A&T REGISTER**, Box E-25, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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Memorandum Restricts Privileges

Editor of The Register:

A memorandum was passed out to each room in Section C of Scott Hall on Wednesday, concerning lounge furniture, beds on the floor, and posters or pictures on the walls.

This notice stated that no lounge furniture was to be placed in any students rooms. Now, this request is not so unreasonable. The lounge furniture belongs to the lounge.

The ignorance of the situation comes about when the notice places restriction on the manner in which we live. We have been prohibited and forbidden to place our beds on the floor or any position

in which we desire to have them that is other than what the dean of men considers standard.

I can tolerate this restriction also, but I am greatly disturbed by the fact that all posters and pictures are to be removed from the walls regardless of how they are mounted on the walls, by nails, glue, or tape.

What is the purpose of having us to remove these items from our walls? Tape is definitely not going to injure the walls of Scott Hall. Who wants to have a room with dead, barren, walls? This is supposed to be our home away from home, not

our prison away from home.

Are all our privileges going to be taken from us eventually? Or is this simply a move to let the students know who the boss is?

We know who the boss is. Yet we still have our rights. We are entitled to live in a pleasant room if that is our desire.

Who has the right to take this away from us? Please tell me so that my curiosity will be satisfied. I have one more question; "May we keep our curtains up?"

Ricky Crank

Rights For Them Or Us?

By Sheila Williams

Again, Carter voices his stand on human rights by going to Brazil. He feels that all nations must recognize their shortcomings in human rights and use atomic power as an energy source without adding to the world's nuclear arsenal.

He talks about the cause of human freedom and the rule of law. Carter refers to the danger of both the U.S. and Brazil turning to nuclear power as one of the answers to the energy problems and that they both believe that the peaceful use of atomic power is not incompatible with the need to prevent nuclear destruction. In other words, Carter wants "to meet the human needs of the world's people".

Carter is concerned with the development of human rights in other countries, but it seems as if he is avoiding similar issues right here in his own country. Such are the Wilmington 10 and the case in which the N.C. University System is preparing, to take HEW to court over the issue that we are being deprived of our rights and funds to pursue the privilege of higher education.

These countries might be saying that they are constructing nuclear plants to aid in energy problems, but it could very well develop into atomic power.

He travels to foreign countries to better U.S. relations, but it puts him on a political see-saw; human rights for them or for us?

No Response To Fire

By Catherine Speller

Thursday this writer witnessed an incident when the call of fire was simply ignored or at least which brought a very slow response for the call for help to the scene.

The word fire usually brings about a panic inside most people and an attempt to reach the site as soon as possible if not to help at least out of sheer curiosity.

A call was made to physical plant officials or personnel, but they failed to show up until more than an hour after the call.

There's no way in the world that personnel at the physical plant could establish the severity of the fire through a telephone conversation.

The security personnel didn't even show up at the site to help detour students from a possible dangerous area.

We are familiar with student apathy but not such a nonchalant attitude as the one observed yesterday.

In case of danger, fire or otherwise, if we cannot depend on campus security or the physical plant officials whom can we depend on?

This time we were lucky that the fire was just a small one. But it should be kept in mind that, if they can't take care of a call for help during a small fire, what do you think will happen in a major dormitory fire at night?

SGA Workshop In Union Ballroom

By Angela V. Niles

The first Student Government Association (SGA) Leadership Workshop was held Thursday, March 30, at 7 pm. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Tony Graham, SGA president, "Is to introduce the upcoming candidates for the SGA to the procedures of the organization, to meet with administrators, to push student issues, and get things done."

Graham said that there has been a lack of direct contact between students and the administrators. He also stated, "The workshop will help the upcoming candidates to have a more serious attitude toward their offices and their duties. Overall, my administration has come a long way toward developing a common link between students and administrators. I feel that now we can protest

on student issues and continue to keep a link between us."

The guest speakers at the workshop were Dr. Lacy H. Caple, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Mr. James Wright, Director of student affairs and instructor of psychology. Dr. Caple commented on the proposed merging of A & T with UNC-G, "I envision that we will survive for another thousand years to come. If enough of us preach, we will have to be heard and our legislature will have to listen. We will not sit still."

Part two of the workshop will be held Friday, at 7 p.m. The guest speakers will be Mr. Plummer Alston, Jr., vice chancellor of fiscal affairs; Mr. Ben Ruffin, special assistant to Governor Hunt; and Representative, Charlie Webb, legislator from Guilford County.



Warm weather not only brings fun for some, but it also brings work. Here a student takes time to learn more about surveying.

Photo by Person

Congratulations To Actors

Editor of The Register:

I'm writing this letter to congratulate those involved

in the play, "What the Wine Sellers Buy". Although going to plays isn't a favorite pastime of mine, I thoroughly enjoyed this play. And so it seems did everyone else.

I especially would like to pay tribute to Darryl Burton as Steve Carlton, Jacqueline Reaves as Mrs. Carlton, and Tony Johnson as Rico. Everyone did a tremendous

job, but I felt as though these three really "got off" so to speak. Also a special tribute is to be made to Sandra Jones in directing her first play.

If this is a sample of how plays at A&T will be like in the future, I'll have to make it my business to see as many more as possible!

B. J. McPhail

ACTION Wants Improvement

By Mary Partlow

"I want the students to better themselves," said Darnell Brandon, tutor for the University Year for ACTION program. The federally-funded program, sponsored by ACTION originated in January. The program involves teaching low-income and low-achieving elementary students in their studies.

The students participating in the program are presently working well below their potential grade-levels. The tutorial program assists the students with their homework. Other activities include visiting cultural places and events, viewing filmstrips, handout materials and quizzes.

Brandon, a junior physical education major, insists that the program has also been helpful to him as well as the students. "It's rewarding to see my students move up to their rightful grades."

The program has placed 30 college students in tutorial jobs this semester. Their majors range from early childhood to home economics. They are paid \$200 per month for their services.

The tutors generally spend 10 hours per week tutoring the students, but they must also meet with parents, teachers and counselors.

"The students are paid for tutoring but the job demands

much more," stated Mrs. Fannie Chestnut-Andrews, director of the project.

The college students chosen for the program must comply with federal guidelines before they are approved to work with the various students.

The elementary students come to the program with a great number of problems. "They mainly want the attention that they do not receive at home," said Brandon, a transfer student from St. Paul's and Kittrell Colleges. "These kids have a lot of problems adjusting to the program because of the pro-

blems that have arisen at home and school."

Approximately 130 elementary students are being tutored throughout Greensboro in various low-income housing centers and Bluford Library.

Brandon feels that the students are eager to learn because they feel that someone is there to give them the hand and attention that they need.

The progress of the program has not been presented yet because report cards have not been issued. "However, I can definitely see an improvement in my students."

Haley Feels Accounting Has Management Recognition

By Larry L. Jenkins

"Accounting has as its best selling point to gain management recognition," stated Donald Haley, "the pure fact that it offers a recognized system by which most large companies run their business." Haley spoke to the Alobaem Society, Wednesday afternoon on his contemporary views of the accounting profession.

Haley is a controller for Standard Oil of Ohio. He described a controller as one who manages the overall accounting department, seeing that all procedures are properly executed.

Haley discussed accounting departments found within an organization, strategies that many managers use in taking accounting data and running a business, and corporations, views on accountants as candidates to rise in their business.

"Most companies do not hire public accountants," said Haley. "They hire their own because they will be able to train them." Haley told the students to prepare themselves for their careers by taking the proper courses and participating in activities.

Founders Day Program To Be Held In Moore Gym

(Continued From Page 1)

given at a later time.

At 11:00, a formal program will be held in the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

A&T was established as "A. and M. College for the Colored Race" by an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, ratified March 9, 1891. The college began operation during the school year of 1890-91 as an annex to Shaw University in Raleigh.

The law of 1891 also provided that the college would be located in such city or town in the state "as would make to the Board of Trustees a suitable proposition that would serve as an inducement for said location." A group of interested citizens in the city of Greensboro donated fourteen acres of land for a site and \$11,000 to aid in constructing buildings. This amount was supplemented by an appropriation of \$2,500 from the General Assembly. The first building was completed in 1893 and the college opened in

Greensboro during the fall of that year.

A&T became The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina by an Act of Legislature in 1915.

The General Assembly of North Carolina voted to elevate the college to the status of a Regional University effective July 1, 1967.

On October 30, 1971, the General Assembly ratified an Act to consolidate the Institutions of Higher Learning in North Carolina. Under the provisions of this act North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University became a constituent of the University of North Carolina effective July 1, 1972.

Six presidents have served the institution since it was founded in 1891. They are Dr. J. O. Crosby, (1892-1896), Dr. James B. Dudley (1896-1925), Dr. F. D. Bluford (1925-1955), Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, (1956-1960), Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, (1960-1964), and Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, who was elected president April 10, 1964.

A&T

Pursues Transportation Degree

(Continued From Page 2)
Economics, where the transportation program is housed, said A&T decided to pursue a transportation degree because of the state's leadership role in the motor carrier industry.

"When we learned that North Carolina is a leading state in the motor carrier industry," said Evans, "we thought that a program in carrier and physical distribution would be helpful."

Evans said the A&T program has enjoyed a lot of support from the prestigious North Carolina Motor Carriers Association and from several private carriers in the area.

Sea-Land, a division of R. J. Reynolds, has given \$12,000 for student aid, and the United Parcel Service Foundation of Greenwich, Conn. recently gave A&T \$150,000 to initiate a chair in Transportation.

Another grant was given to A&T by the Carolinas chapter of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation.

Evans said the university's students are being trained for entry-level management positions in the transportation industry.

Plummer said the carrier industry is looking for people with specialized talent.

"They want graduates with technical skills, managerial skills, legal skills, engineering skills or whatever skills may find employment within this industry," he said.

He added that persons with a good transportation background can be put to work in marketing, sales, pricing, dock supervision, safety supervision and other areas.

A major component of A&T's program is the internship segment in which the students will receive on-the-job training with industries, hopefully between the junior and senior year.

"The program is looking extremely good," said Plummer, "and the salary levels for transportation graduates are very competitive. If Felton Bess accepts one of

the job offers he has, he would start with around \$16,400 per year."

Another phase of the transportation program at A&T is the five-year old Transportation Institute, which has become a nationally prominent research and training center. The institute, directed by Mrs. Joyce Johnson, has completed a number of studies in rural transportation and transportation concerns of the elderly and low-income persons.

Whittington Joins ROTC Staff

By Donald Graves

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), here at A&T University, has acquired another staff member, Captain Larry Whittington.

During Captian Whittington's tour at A&T he will teach the Military Science I classes here and at Elon College. He is also the cadre director of the Marksmanship Unit.

Captain Whittington recently completed a three year tour at Fort Hood, Texas. While at Fort Hood, he was the Commander of a Transportation Air Maintenance Company in the Second Armored Division. His other previous assignments included duties at Forts Rucker, Stewart, Walters, and Eutis, and Vietnam.

Captain Whittington is the recipient of various awards. He is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star with an oak leaf cluster, and an Army Commendation Medal. In addition, he is a senior Army Aviator rated in both Fixed and Rotary Wing Aircraft.

Campus Haps

On April 3, 4, and 5, seminars will be given in Seminar Room 2 in Bluford Library. Sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women and F.D. Bluford Library, the topics will concern the status and opportunities of the Black woman. The programs will be Monday from 3-5 p.m., Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

The Executive Committee of the Student Alumni Council will meet April 4, at 8 p.m. in Room 218 of the Student Union.

The Legislature of the SGA will meet Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Thursday, April 6, A&T Veterans Association will meet to elect officers for the 1978-79 school term. All interested candidates are requested to meet in the Student Union, Room 212, at 12 noon.

The Music Department will present Miss Katrina Platt in her senior clarinet recital Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Miss Trudi Sumpter.

At 6 p.m., Ronnie M. Quick will present his senior voice recital. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

There will be a picnic and volleyball match sponsored by the members of the Sociology Club and faculty April 5. All Sociology majors are encouraged to attend. Everyone who is planning to attend, please meet in Room 205 of Carver Hall, Wednesday at 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Bring your own food.

There will be an Administrative Helpers meeting, Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union.

All Black and Brown Belts interested in sparring advance techniques and promoting the Martial Arts, please meet in Room 106, Hines Hall, Tuesday, April 4.

Home Economics Club will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show April 19, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Male and Female Models Needed! Home Economics Club will be having try-outs for models April 3, in Benbow Hall from 5-7 p.m. Female models are required to be of junior size (7-11) and males are to be of average size.

Coalition Feels '10' Victims Of Circumstance

(Continued From Page 1)

The coalition, which contends the 10 are "innocent victims of racism," has begun a "Haunt Hunt" campaign in which pickets follow Hunt to major events.

"We're going to keep on his (Hunt's) case," said Paul Bermanzohn of the Durham chapter of the African Liberation Support Group, another march organizer.

"This demonstration will be orderly and militant," Bermanzohn said of the planned April 1 rally and

march. "At this point, no laws will be broken."

White said the demonstration will show that "a new and militant spirit can and will be mobilized to fight against the opponent of equal justice for all."

The coalition is hoping to tie the Wilmington 10 cause into the larger issue of "injustices against Black and poor people" and such issues as high school competency tests, low wages, and support of J.P. Stevens Co. workers, he said.





file photo

Track season is here!

Discipline Aids In Winning

By Videtta Brown

You can usually find her at the starting line of the 220 or the hurdles and finishing first or see her at a crazy fun party. She is disciplined in her sport, but yet she knows how to hang loose. Whom is this writer speaking of? She is none other than Rosalind Bargeron, A&T's 1977 winner of the Most Valuable Player of the track team.

"It's difficult to study hard and become good at your sport. It takes discipline. I spend ample time on my studies and the rest on the field." Gail clarified that this routine is only for weekdays. On the weekend she spends time socializing and partying with friends, and most of all resting.

Gail Bargeron began running track in junior high school in Jacksonville, Florida. Her major events

are the 220, hurdles, and relays. She has won numerous awards in her meets. Usually she places first; and, if not first, then definitely second. As any human being would, Gail enjoys her sport. The best part is that she met her boy friend, Lawrence Marshall, at a track meet. That's one reason why she continues to run track. She feels it's one more thing they can share.

When one has a track meet he or she calls the other and gives the results. Lawrence says he is really proud of Gail if she wins or not. He says he misses not being able to see her run. Gail also shares the sport with her sister Sharon.

Sharon also ran in junior high school and high school. Gail and Sharon share a shelf in their home filled with awards and ribbons won in events such as the 440, 100 yard dash, and 220 relays, to name a few. Gail says, "My youngest sister, Lady, is going to be a runner too."

Gail is a 5'3", 125 pound lady who has the speed of most males and yet her femininity is always outstanding. Even at the starting line you see she is every bit of a lady.

Gail reflects on her reason for running track; she says, "I love competition, and track is all about competition which results in winning or losing. I suppose that's why I'm a business major."

Business is a very competitive area of study."

Gail has a great number of friends. That's simply because she is basically a happy jovial person. She enjoys people and usually gives her all to them. Her best friend Marilyn Clark says, "Gail is what most people should be about. We've been friends since junior high school, so she must be something. Her track is very important to her, I like to watch her run. She makes you feel like you're doing the actual running."

Bargeron's latest track meet was practically a disaster. The meet took place in Greenville at SSS. She was in the hurdle event, one that is as frightening as it is exciting. Gail was running against girls from such schools as Howard University and Morgan State. Recalling the event, Gail says, "I felt someone push me from the back. I don't believe it was a mistake because it was such pressure. Then I remember a hard fall and knocking into a few other people." Gail's face expressed the remembrance of pain, but her legs actually show the pain. The incident resulted in cuts and bruises.

Asked if she would participate in the track meet on Saturday, she replied with such dynamism, "Yeah, I'll be right there." Her voice made one feel she will even win.

Bullock Jogs To Stay On Top

Many people probably mistook A&T's long distance track standout Peggy Bullock as just another young woman trying to keep her weight down and her figure in shape as she jogged down the highways near her home in Lumberton.

But for Bullock, running meant a lot more than keeping her figure in shape and controlling her weight. Since her junior year at Lumberton High, running has provided her with a means to compete in one of the most rigorous individual sports.

"The track team at my high school was small and most of the girls wanted to be sprinters," said Bullock, who runs the half-mile and mile for the Aggie women. "My coach asked me to run the half mile at practice; and, in my first meet, I came in second."

"By the end of my senior season I was number one in the conference."

A sophomore, physical education major, Bullock credits a great deal of her success to a year's competition on the men's cross-country team at her high school.

"I really wanted to be ready when track season came around so I wanted to run against good competition to push myself," said Bullock, whose best time in the half-mile is 2:19. "We didn't have a cross-country team for women; so, when a

Title IX ruling came out enabling women to participate, I joined the men's team.

"I was the only girl on the team, but the guys worked seriously with me because they knew what I was trying to accomplish. I never won a race over the 2.3 mile course, but I never finished last."

"I did qualify for the conference championship cross-country meet, but I didn't make it to the regionals."

Bullock presently runs an average of five miles a day. She feels that track is the most demanding of all sports.

"I've played basketball and softball, but track has always been my first love," Bullock said. "With a lot of other sports you can layoff for a long time and still go out and pick up where you left off."

"With track it's an everyday thing. Because it's an individual sport, there is no pressure on anyone but yourself to excel."

"If you cheat on yourself in practice, it will show up in your meet performance."

Bullock, who also is a member of the mile relay team, wants to get her half-mile time down in order to qualify for some of the top meets.

"Sometimes, when I am running, I dream of winning a gold medal or beating some of the world's top names in a distance event," she said. "I

love the competition and the outlet running provides."



Softball Season Arrives

Aggiettes Split Double-Header

By Mary Partlow

It's that time of the year again. Softball season has finally arrived.

A&T's women's softball team began its season Tuesday with a double header. The Aggiettes split the pair of games, winning against UNC-G and losing to UNC-CH Cone Field.

"We made three very crucial mistakes in the last three innings of play," said third year coach, Joyce Spruill. "All in all, we had good base hitting and very good fielding."

Star of Tuesday's game was Mamie Jones. She produced the most base hits and made one homerun. Coach Spruill said that she was really impressed with Jones' consistency.

In spite of losing one game on Tuesday, the team is anticipating a very good season. It is seeking to im-

prove last season's 17-13 record.

"One of our main objectives this season is to obtain better standing in the state championship," stated Coach Spruill. "Last year, we were a very young team; and, in spite of our youth, we placed third in the state contests."

This season, the softball team includes four returning players- Mamie Jones, Alice Lyons, and sisters, Valeria and Peggy Capehart. These players made All-State Tournament squad last season.

Peggy Capehart, junior standout of the team, has made the All-State squad for the past two years. The soft-spoken native of Merry Hill averages three homeruns per game and holds a .550 batting average. Coach Spruill explained that Peggy Capehart is the most consistent thrower on the team. "She is a very good short-

stop."

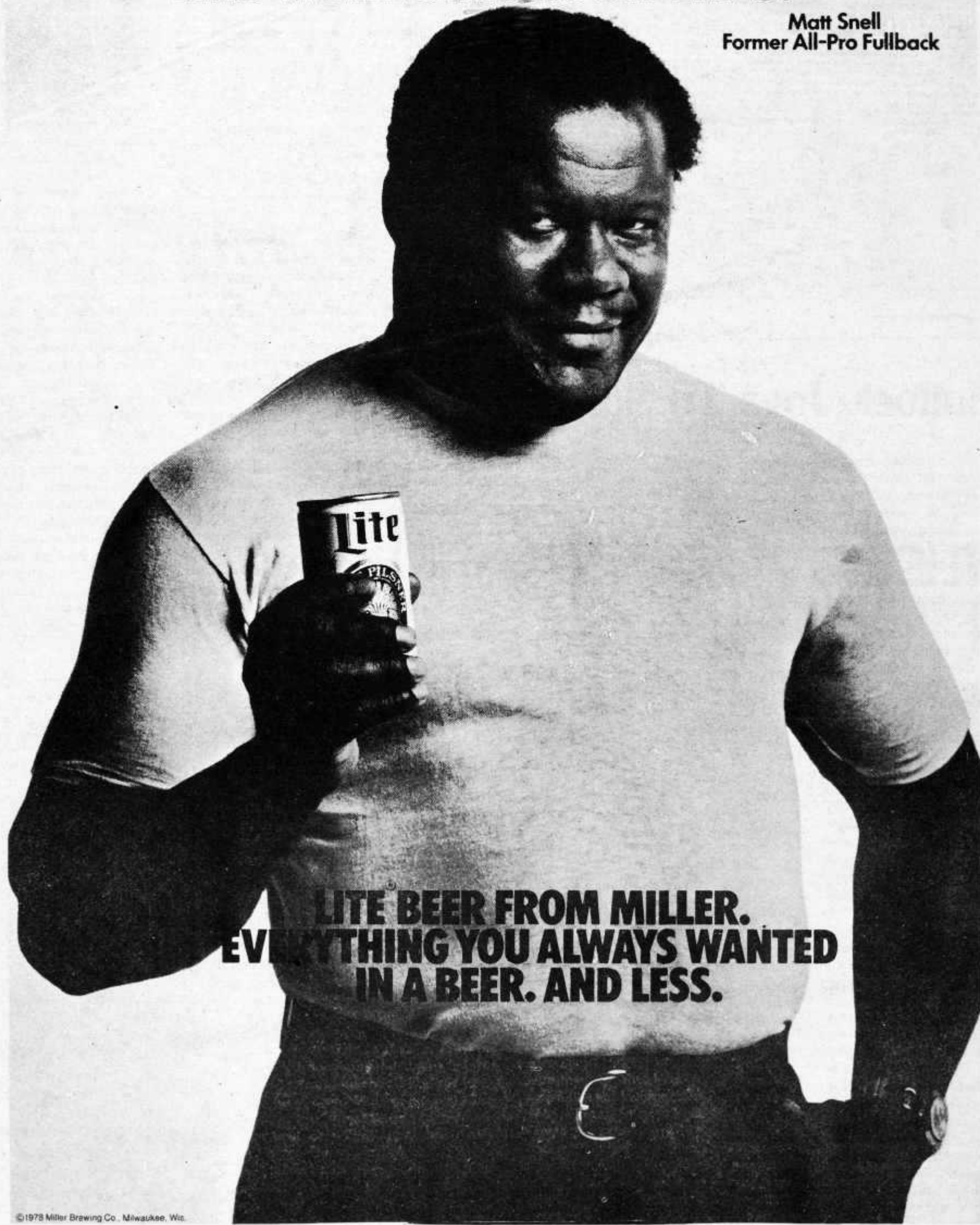
Coach Spruill also has high expectations of freshman players, Daphne Lee and Barbara McPhail. They have secured starting positions for the team this season.

At this point, the coach is concentrating mainly on strategy plays. She says that she always looks for the team's weaker side and proceeds to play upon it, hoping that the team will leave the weak spot open for her attack.

The Aggiettes have moved into Division I status this year. Besides playing more games, the competition is much keener. "I know that we can handle teams of Division I's caliber because we had played most of the teams before our move last year and we showed well," reported the A&T graduate.

**"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE
USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS
I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I
CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS
AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES."**

**Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback**



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**