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## **The Register, 1979-05-04**

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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 49 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO N.C. MAY 4, 1979

## Transportation Institute

### Department Receives \$290,000 National Grant

The Transportation Institute at A&T, Wednesday was awarded a three-year national program grant of

\$290,000. The grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation is one of three competitive awards made in the nation.

The grant was announced by Rep. L. Richardson Preyer. Institute Director Arthur Saltzman said the grant will fund nine separate projects.

He said monies from other state and university sources will bring the total funding for the projects to \$450,000.

One of the main projects will be development of a planning guide to aid local governmental officials in seeking funds for mass transportation systems.

Another portion of the grant will underwrite a survey to identify persons who are "transportation handicapped." Saltzman says these are persons who cannot live normally within society because they do not have access to necessary transportation.

Saltzman will direct

research under the grant to study long-term funding for human service agency transit systems, such as GATE of Greensboro.

Approximately 20 A&T transportation students will be supported as research assistants by the grant.

In addition to these projects, Saltzman said the Transportation Institute administers projects implemented at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. UNC's Department of Urban and Regional Planning will conduct two training projects for transportation professionals already at work in the field.

### Program Seeks Interests, Needs

In bringing about meaningful change in peoples' lives you must consider their needs and interest. With this in mind, the Agricultural Extension Program which operates as an off-campus arm of A&T is continuously assessing needs and interests while implementing tailored programs to bring about this meaningful change, according to Dr. Daniel Godfrey, administrator of the Extension Program.

Ever aware of Extension's commitment to people, an able staff of specialists, agents and paraprofessionals in 19 counties have brought educational opportunities to several thousands of Black, White, and Indian families. With the limited resource audience as its target, the agricultural Extension Program, emanating from A&T, is composed of 5 main program areas; Home Economics, Natural Resources, Agriculture, 4-H and Youth, and Community Resource Development.

Through the concentrated efforts of the Home Economics Department of food and nutrition, clothing, human development, and family resource management, major progress has been made in aiding North Carolina household members in their quest for more fulfilling life. The Home Economics Department sponsors a consumer aide program, whereby paraprofessionals, known as consumer aides, work directly with limited resource families in such areas as money management, simple household repairs and general consumer aid tips. They also serve as a referral source referring consumers to other agencies for assistance.

The Natural Resource Program Area Coordinator, Dr. Clyde Chesney, states that

over 240,000 small woodlot owners own 80 percent of the forestland in North Carolina; however, these lands are producing at less than 50 percent of their potential. The Natural Resource Program is making a concentrated effort among small woodlot owners to increase their awareness and understanding of the value of forest management as a sound economic investment, whether for timber, wildlife or recreational use.

Small farm owners are aided through the Extension Program at A&T by means of the Farm Opportunities Program. Agricultural technicians work with the farmers on a one-to-one basis in helping to improve managerial skills, increasing technical knowledge, and producing a better quality product. The Extension Program has also provided for several mobile roadside

markets which provide means and methods of better marketing procedures for small farm owners.

Youth activities cover a broad area. The Partners in Learning Program works with six to eight year old children (See Development, Page 3)

### Baker Wins Speech Contest

By Karen F. Williams

"You must do all that you can to accomplish your desires, because when a person sets his mind on an idea obstacles began to get out of the way and that idea then becomes a reality," is the advice of Debra Baker, winner of the Annual Oratorical Contest and Speech Choir which was held last Monday evening in Bluford Auditorium.

The purpose of the program was to promote effective speech and creativity among students of A&T.

Robin Posey, a junior Mass Communications major, presided over the program, which began with the audience singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing". The audience listened attentively as the orators spoke on one of the two topics: "Success Demands..." and "Why I

Must Not Fail".

The orators were Debra Baker, Ellen Coaxum, Aubrey Eatmon, James Galbreath, Edward Harding, Yetta Harper, Jewel Harrell, Debbie Harris, Vanessa Johnson, and Roger Kirkpatrick.

The speech choir interluded the program with several performances. There were also, recorded selections by The George Shearing Quintet.

(See Baker, Page 6)

### Senior Maintains Top Average

By Charlene Middleton

Up until a week ago, the highest ranking graduating honor student for the class of 1979 has maintained a cumulative average of 4.0.

On May 6, Sebastian Vitalis Sarwatt, 27, will lead the graduating class of 79 with an average of 3.967, an average which could easily have been a 4.0, save an 89 in a statistics class which he took this semester.

When asked of his feelings about receiving a B in his final semester, Sarwatt calmly replied, "I was really not too glad about it." There are a chuckle in his voice and a serene expression on his face as he seemingly becomes minded of receiving the news

of his final grades.

Sarwatt added that the grade "goofed everything up." He explained that had he been aware of the fact that he

was so close to receiving a 4.0 he would not have allowed himself to receive a B in his last semester.

"I'm not what you would

call a bookworm." Sarwatt said, "Even at first I never knew that I would be the top ranking student."

(See Sarwatt, Page 7)

### Stadium Causes Fee Increase

By David Puryear

The Board of Trustees' announcement last week that students will be charged \$40 more in fees starting next fall to fund a new football stadium has met with mixed reactions among the students here.

But Dr. Albert Smith, A&T's vice-chancellor for development, said Thursday that the fee is the only way to

build a stadium which he believes is a necessary addition to the school.

While many students palled infernally since the fee was announced, there are strong backers of stadium construction and the fee; others said they thought any rise in school costs should be spent on improving living and academic conditions.

"I've been waiting for a

stadium to be built since before I came here," said Derrick Hanes, a junior business administration major. "I don't mind paying a little bit more." Hanes' reaction was typical of the "pre-stadium" comments.

But a negative response could be characterized in the words of Vicky Johnson, a freshman home economics (See Student, Page 5)



# Awards Banquet Honors Outstanding Alumni

A Washington engineering manager, a women's business leader and the personnel director at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro have been named to receive the highest annual awards of the A&T Alumni Association.

The winners, to be honored at the alumni awards banquet on Saturday, May 5, in the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, are Eugene H. Preston Jr., a ship design manager for the Naval Ship Engineering Center, Mrs. Mattie C. Colson, a business teacher at Dunbar High and

Catholic University in Washington; and Matthew Jarmond of the Cherry Hospital.

Preston, a graduate of A&T in 1957 has been cited a number of times for his community leadership activities. He was an outstanding man of America in 1967. He won the Navy's special achievement award five times and a Community Leader of America award in 1969. Preston was also a former national president of the A&T Alumni Association.

He will receive the A&T association's distinguished service award.

Mrs. Colson last year was named "Woman of the Year" by the American Business Women's Association.

She was also named the educator of the year by the District of Columbia Business Education Association. Mrs. Colson graduated from A&T in 1955. She earned her master's degree from Catholic University and has studied further at Trinity College.

At the 26th annual national

leadership conference in Denver, Colo., in 1977, she was cited for outstanding leadership and contributions to the Future Business Leaders of America. She will be given the A&T national achievement award.

The A&T young alumnus award will be presented to Jarmond, a 1969 graduate. A native of Winton, he became personnel director at Cherry Hospital in October of last year.

Prior to that, he served as an analyst with the Office of

State Personnel in the area of position classification, policy administration and training. He also worked as an industrial engineer for Burlington Industries. he was active in a number of civic concerns in Raleigh and Goldsboro.

## Sigma Tau Delta Chapter Receives New Members

By Joe Chavis

The Theta Xi Chapter of the National English Honor Society of Sigma Tau Delta held its second annual initiation ceremony Sunday, April 29, in the Memorial Room of the Student Union building at A&T.

Sigma Tau Delta initiated three faculty and fifteen student members. The faculty members inducted were; Ms. Annie B. Herbin, Dr. Robert Levine and Dr. John Price.

The student members inducted were: Kathy Anderson, Yvonne Anderson, Gwendolyn Arthur, John Brincefield, Renita Carter, Delacy Chavis, Lawrence Davidson, Alvin Gouldin, Velma E. Graham, Carole Hairston, Janet Harrell, Sandra Holding, James Locus, Terrence Marable, and Linda Smith. One requirement for student (See Honor, Page 3)

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By Johnny Thompson

There is a new book out that people of all ages can enjoy. The book is entitled "The Life and Times of the Little Rascals". There is indepth information on the Rascals such as how many 'Alfalfas' there were, who played the roles, what happened to them when they grew up, and what they look like now.

The book is an outstanding collectors' item for nostalgia buffs and is fun reading for the many fans of the series which the book covers from 1922 to 1944. The people who know "Our Gang" best, agree that this is the best source of material on the series. The book is \$5.95 in paperback and should be found in most book stores.

The brothers of Brick have a new release cut, their single, "Raise Your Hands" is gradually climbing the charts.

The Emotions and Earth, Wind and Fire, also have new releases together on the Columbia label.

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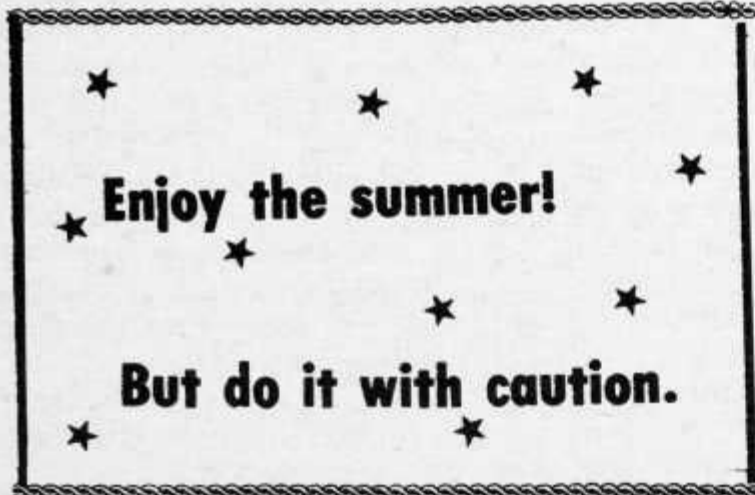
Mellow Madness

1. This Time I'll Be Sweeter..... Angela Bofill
2. The Way We Were..... Manhattans
3. Here My Dear..... Marvin Gaye
4. Reunited..... Peaches and Herb
5. Livin' Inside Your Love..... George Benson
6. In The Mood..... Tyrone Davis
7. I Want Your Love..... Chic
8. Crosswinds..... Peabo Bryson
9. Honey In A Jar..... Herbie Hancock
10. Walk On By..... Average White Band

**CAMPUS HAPS**

The Gamma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority recently held its first Little Miss Rhomania 1979 Pageant in the Student Union Ballroom. contestants were selected from the Child Development Center on campus. The winner was Felecia Faye Brim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B. Brim; Second place winner Angela Marcella Matkins, daughter of Helen D. Matkins. Other contestants included Melanie Jones, Willanda Cheek and Daniele Riggins. Proceeds went to United Negro College Fund.

A one day Writing Workshop, taught by published author Shirley Vatz, will be held at the Greensboro YWCA Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Ms. Vatz will discuss various writing techniques (poetry and prose) and then will evaluate individual work.



**McKinney To Receive Award**

Joseph C. McKinney, a nationally prominent religious leader from Washington, D.C., has been selected to receive A&T's alumni excellence award during the university's graduating exercises Sunday, May 6, in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The award will be presented by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor, after the

commencement address by Max Robinson, anchorman for ABC Television.

McKinney, a native of Warsaw, is currently treasurer of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The denomination encompasses 6,000 churches in the continental United States, 2000 churches in Africa and 200 churches in South America.

Prior to assuming a second career as the church's national treasurer, McKinney served until retirement as a research scientist and engineer for the Armed Forces Security Agency and the Department of Defense.

He represented the nation on scientific missions throughout the U.S. and in Europe and Japan.

McKinney has been awarded honorary doctor's degrees from Morris Brown College, Edward Waters College, and Allen University. He has served as a member of the governing board of the National Council of Churches, a member of the Commission on Finance of the National Council of churches, and president of the board of directors of Meriwether Home for Children, which provides care for underprivileged children of Washington.

He is also treasurer of the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), a national job training institute.

McKinney graduated from A&T in 1948 and has since studied at the University of Michigan, the University of California and the Pennsylvania State University.

Cited as one of the outstanding religious men in finance, McKinney is the author of two books about his denomination.

**Development Program Aids Community Members' Problems**

(Continued From Page 1) and their parents in creating opportunities for the development of life skills. 4-H involvement for 9-19 year old boys and girls includes special interest activities, workshops, day camp and special events. An additional component of this program, which was begun only recently, focuses on youth in public housing.

The Community Resource Development Program has helped many community members begin to alleviate, physical, recreational, and educational conditions that have brought about problems in the environments in which they live.

In continuing to develop the Extension Program at A&T, increased use will be made of all the resources available from USDA, county governments, the university and the community. Dedication and commitment are the key words of the program in its efforts to strengthen the total outreach of Extension to a large number of North Carolinians, and to provide the needed impetus in bringing about constructive changes in their lives.

**Honor Society Holds Second Annual Induction**

(Continued From Page 2)

initiates is to maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

The Charter members of Sigma Tau Delta are Linda Bond, Wesley Boykin, Dr. Sandra C. Alexander, Dr. Ernest Bradford, Alan Brickhouse, Gibrael Kamara, Miss Marguerite Porter and Mrs. Gladys White.

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to confer distinction for high achievement in undergraduate, graduate and professional studies in English Language and literature, to provide cultural stimulation on college campuses through its local chapters, to furnish community interest withing English departments through its local chapters, to impose upon members high citizenship responsibilities, and to encourage creative and critical writing.

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# Good Things Do Happen

As another academic year comes to a close it does not necessarily mean that all good things are coming to an end.

The problems with the food and the cafeteria, dorm conditions, and counselors, financial aid, linen refunds, inappropriate instructors and courses, and those doers of great deeds, campus security, will still be around when we return in the fall to resume our studies.

Many of the educational as well as the social experiences that we have learned throughout the course of the year should not be forgotten

But there are many good things that have happened to our university recently, such as the School of Business, which is now nationally accredited. This makes A&T the only Black school in North Carolina that has received national accreditation.

Also A&T's Transportation Institute was awarded a three-year national program grant of \$290,000. This grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation is one of the three competitive awards made in the nation. So, even if we have deficiencies in some departments such as Mass Communications, which must find means to pay vitally essential instructors, or other departments which this writer may not be aware of, A&T is still moving forward as one of the greater Black institutions in the country.

With Health Education and Welfare (HEW) and the UNC system presenting a threat to predominantly Black colleges, this writer still feels that "We Shall Overcome".

Have a "serious" summer and we will see you when we return.

# Charity Begins At Home?

By Florina G. Byrd

There is an old familiar saying -'Charity begins at home and spreads abroad.' This statement may prove to be contradictory in our American society.

With poverty, inflation and racism in this country, it's shocking how our supposed leaders seemingly overlook these dilemmas that plague our country. Our leaders should resolve these predicaments which are present in our "own backyard," meaning America.

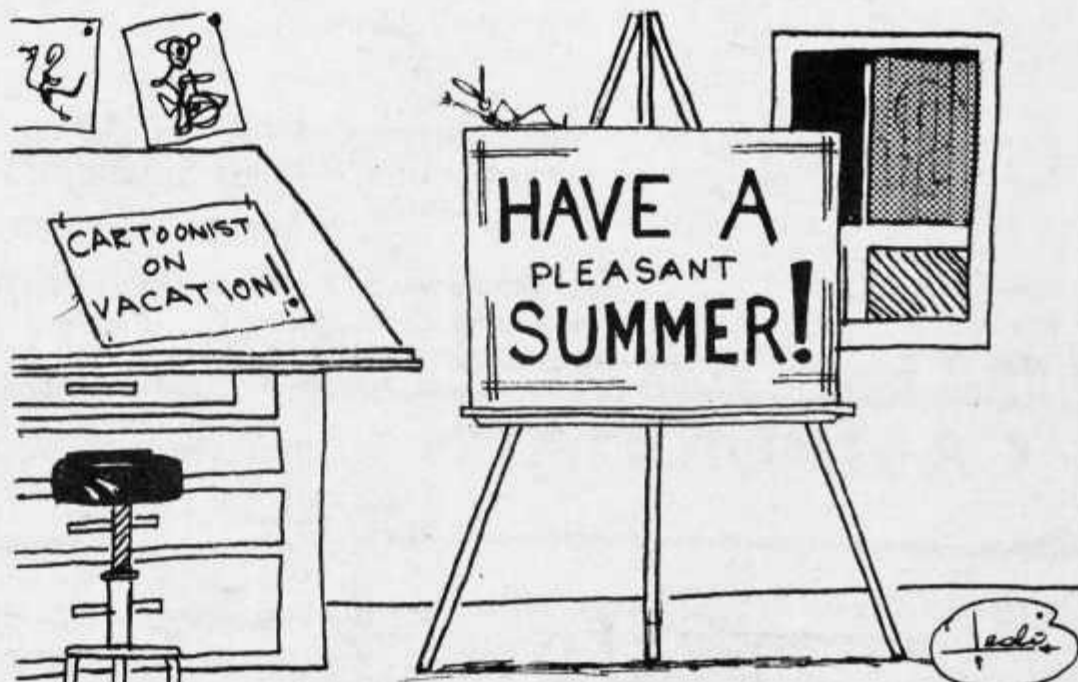
It's so hypocritical that America wants Israel and Egypt to live in harmony with one another when there are racism and civil conflicts here in America.

Hunger and poverty in this affluent, but wasteful nation, has seemingly gone unnoticed in this nation. It is difficult

to believe that our leaders want us to contribute small donations to foreign countries for aid when those funds are needed here. This may be one reason why there are vandalism, robberies, and thefts present in our society.

Since America is so willing to offer aid to foreign countries, why aren't other affluent foreign countries willing to help their neighboring poor countries? Is it that these foreign countries don't wish to get involved or is it that America is in a sense "buying" the friendship of these destitute countries? Maybe, it's a 'publicity front' to get these foreign countries to observe how considerate America is.

If charity begins at home, why aren't the leaders of this country taking care of these problems? Citizens of America, think about it.



# Catch 22

By Andrew McCorkle

Once again the United States is caught in another catch 22 situation which involves foreign policy decisions. With the recent switch of Rhodesia white minority rule to that of the new transitional government led by the popular Bishop Abel Muzerecua, the U.S. faces problems of getting the transitional government to unite in some fashion with Rhodesia's Black guerrillas. Led by outspoken leaders like Jeshua Nkome and Robert Mugabe these rebel leaders favor a government that is not integrated and one in which the whites don't hold enough seats in parliament to have any effective power in the governing of the country.

After decades of oppression by a people that make only one fifth of the total population of Rhodesia, this is not an unreasonable demand by any stretch of the imagination.

President Carter is currently under pressure from Congress to lift all economic sanctions against Rhodesia. In effect, this will mean the U.S. has recognized the new government and wants to aid in getting it on its economical and political feet. Even though the President advocates a peace settlement between the Black majority and the Black guerrillas of Rhodesia, his hands at least appear to be tied with political red tape.

Time will undoubtedly tell the story in this saga of foreign policy making. Will the U.S. lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia and risk sparking a small scale war between the guerrillas and the leaders of the new transitional government? Or will President Carter be able to initiate an agreement between these Rhodesian leaders?

## THE A&T REGISTER

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# Student Feels Renovation Takes First Priority

(Continued From Page 1)

major. "That new stadium ought to be last," she said. "A decent place to live should be first. The number one place to spend the money should be the dormitories."

Smith explained that student fees would not be spent on dormitory renovation or other construction projects and that the state was in the process of appropriating money to improve conditions at the five historically Black campuses. But, he said, the state will not pay for stadiums.

"You cannot minimize the importance of improving Scott Hall, or the library," said Smith. "But you need all of them, the stadium included, to make a whole university."

"In a real sense, (the stadium) is a university outdoor arena," said Smith. "It will be open for general student use everyday."

Smith pointed out that, lacking the stadium, there is

no place on campus where outdoor events attracting large crowds can be held. He mentioned concerts as one possible use of the facility. He also pointed out that a university soccer team and the track team would be able to use the stadium on a varsity level.

Smith said the stadium is a must if A&T is to compete for students with other institutions in the UNC system.

"That stadium is going to mean a lot to us in terms of recruiting students - not athletes; students," he said.

The vice chancellor also labeled the forthcoming stadium as a teaching facility for those students majoring in physical recreation and education.

"One thing a good physical recreation administrator has to know is how to run a large athletic facility," said Smith.

For those students who said they supported the stadium,

but were skeptical it would be built in light of the long history of A&T stadium talk, Smith had a message.

"You can tell them, Al Smith said that there is going to be a stadium. We're saying it will be complete by

September 1980. We are reasonably sure construction will be underway within the next month or so."

## Black Institutions Are Vital

There are a few Black Americans alive today who cannot testify to the importance of Black colleges. The majority of college educated Blacks spent their undergraduate days on the campuses of schools like Tuskegee Institute, Howard University, Hampton Institute or Tennessee A&M. None of these institutions is listed among the so-called "Big Ten" or rated with the "Ivy League." Nevertheless, these Black colleges and universities comprise one of the most vital and valuable institutional resources in the Black community. Yet, despite their durable role and outstanding

contributions, the capacity of our educational institutions continues to lag behind that of their white counter-parts.

Historically, white colleges and universities have been systematically funded and supported by the state and federal government. Yet, despite the law of the land, our Black colleges and universities have been historically and often purposefully underfunded and unsupported by the same state and federal agencies. Black educational institutions rarely have had access to a primary source of financial support routinely doled out by the government to white institutions, and that

source is research and development funds.

Research and development funds, along with procurement dollars, have changed the course of many white educational institutions. A high-level bureaucrat once flatly declared that "MIT would still be a cow college if it hadn't been for research and development funds." Led by HEW, federal agencies annually inject massive amounts of research and development dollars into white institutions. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), for example, is the sixth largest (See Allocations Page 6)



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# Baker Wins Speech Contest On 'Success Demands'

(Continued From Page 1)

In order to avoid bias in the contest the contestants were given numbers and the judges were selected from the city. The judges included Miss Jane Burrell-Griffin, a speech pathologist with the Guilford County Health Department in High Point; Mrs. LaVerne Crocker, a psychologist with the Developmental Evaluation Center in Greensboro; and Dr. Donald Martin, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Bennett College.

Dr. Martin who announced the winners stated that the judging was quite difficult since all students performed outstandingly. Third place went to Jewel Harrell, a sophomore majoring in Food

Science, for her topic, Why I Must Not Fail. The second place winner was Aubrey Eatmon, also a sophomore in Mass Communications. Eatmon's topic was Success Demands...

Debra Baker, a junior majoring in Business Administration, won the contest with a speech on, Success Demands... "The Bible says that all things are possible to them that believe," stated Baker.

"There are some who watch the world go by and never offer a positive thought. There are some who complain constantly about their lot in life and never make an effort to improve. Then there are some who take an impossible situation and make it a

reality." Baker continued, "By encouraging everyone to believe in themselves which will in turn lead to dedication and with dedication positive thinking." She then read a poem titled "Anyway," which in essence, stated that a person should think positive thoughts inspite of a bad situation.

The winners were awarded certificates, trophies, and money. In addition, all participants of the program received certificates of recognition.

"I thought that the students depicted themselves exceptionally well," stated Dr. Lois B. Kinney, director of the program. She added that the performance was not only a learning experience, but a

rewarding one also, inasmuch as the students were strengthened in their abilities to express themselves before a public audience.

Dr. Kinney commended Dr. Mary E. Moore, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts, for her generous and wholehearted support to the public speaking contest and speech choirs. "She made

provisions for certificates of recognition to be presented to all participants in both activities," said Dr. Kinney, who also expressed thanks to Dr. J.M. Kilimanjaro for contributing three trophies to the winning contestants.

Dr. Moore stated that she was very impressed with the students who participated and thought they did a fine job.

## Allocation Of Resources Requires Strong Measures

(Continued From Page 5)  
contractor with the Department of Defense. MIT long ago shed the image of a "cow college" and stands

today as a bastion of academic excellence and political prestige.

Since our public outcry, the Administration now indicates that it will deliver a much needed impetus to our movement to strengthen and expand Black colleges. Recently the President issued a memorandum suggesting that all federal agencies take affirmative action to increase the share of federal procurement and research and development dollars going to Black colleges and universities. But, while this memorandum goes beyond the traditional HEW Title III funding source, an equitable allocation of federal resources will require a much stronger directive.

Stronger measures are required if we are to change the operation of an economic system

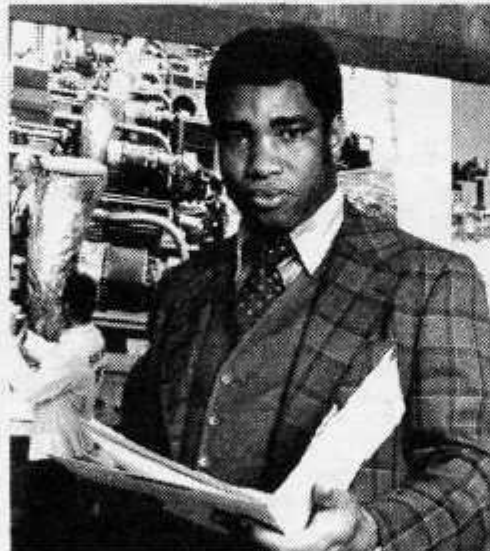
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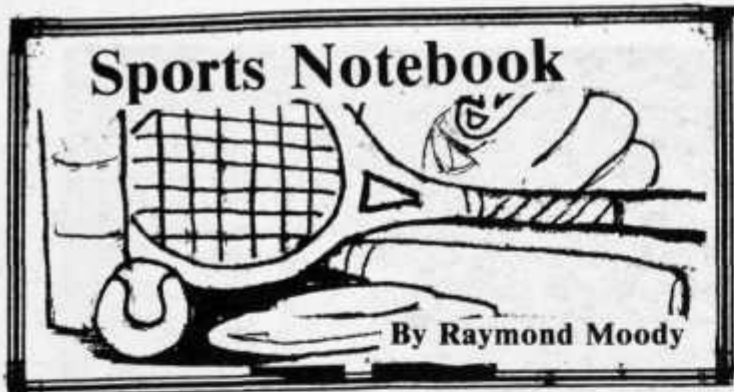
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# Winter/Spring Banquet Held

By Raymond Moody

Monday night, A&T held its annual winter and spring awards banquet in Brown Hall.

The three awards presented for each sport were most improved, leadership, and most valuable.

Receiving basketball awards were L.J. Pipkin, who was most improved, while Joe Brawner took the leadership

award and James Sparrow the most valuable.

In women's basketball, Daphne Lee was most

improved, with Renee Alford getting leadership and Mamie Jones the most valuable.

The most improved baseball award went to James Carruthers, while Gary Blackmon collected the leadership award and Mike Drumwright, the most valuable.

Renee Alford took most improved in softball, while Alice Lyons received the leadership award and Shirley Hall the most valuable.

In track, the most improved was Tim Crossin, while Quill Ferguson earned the leadership award and Stanley Jenkins and Keith Holmes took most valuable.

Greg Green was most improved in wrestling, with Darrell Drew getting the leadership award and Willie Lock the most valuable.

Maxine White was most improved in women's track, with Peggy Bullock getting the leadership award and Vanessa Woodard the most valuable.

Seven athletes were presented academic awards. They were Florence Richardson, Cheryl Deloney, Alice Lyons, Terrance Lewis, Greg Morrison, Steve Cassell, and Kevin Barnes.

The school year is winding down, but intramural baseball is still going strong. The Fayetteville Buckeyes are currently leading the league and need only one game to win the championship.

The IM staff plays the winner of Cont Phi Cont and Quicksilver, with the winner advancing to the championship against the Buckeyes. The championship game will be an exciting one. I must say that William Sheffield, Bobby Edwards, and Kevin Willis deserve a lot of credit on the fine job they have done this year.

College football is just around the corner, and the Aggies are definitely looking for an MEAC championship. A&T returns practically its whole offensive unit with the exception of Wheeler Brown and Jeff Jackson. Defensively, the Aggies will surely miss Dwaine Board, Lucien Nibbs, George Small, and Thomas Warren. But the reserves are experienced and talented; and, with a little luck, A&T could be MEAC champs.

For the first time in a number of years, A&T won't be favorites to win the MEAC in basketball. Let's face the facts. A&T loses Sparrow, Pipkin, Brown, and Butler, all of whom saw lots of action last season.

Returning players with game experience are Joe Brawner, Harold Royster, Tyrone Edwards, Brian Graham, and Mike Hester. Keith Davis and David Craft are also returning but saw very little action.

Four NBA teams are still battling for the chance to be classified as the World champions in the Western Conference, Seattle, led by Gus Williams' 27-points, destroyed the Phoenix Suns in Seattle Tuesday night. The series continues in Seattle on Friday night, and the game will be televised at 11:30 p.m.

Washington will meet the San Antonio Spurs, led by the NBA scoring champion George "Iceman" Gervin, Sunday in Washington. Washington, led by Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge, is everyone's favorite to be the first team to win consecutive NBA championships since the Boston Celtics. I bet the "Iceman" has different ideas.

In Major League baseball, the Baltimore Orioles lead the American League East with a record of 15-9. The defending champion New York Yankees are experiencing problems with their hitting. Currently, the Yankees are 11-12 and in fourth place.

The Minnesota Twins and the California Angels are battling over first place in the American League West. California is the most improved ball club in the majors this year with the addition of first baseman Rod Carew.

The two hottest teams in baseball are the Montreal Expos and the Philadelphia Phillies. These teams are fighting for first in the National League East. The Phillies added Pete Rose to their roster and on paper the Phillies have the best hitting club in the majors.

## Sarwatt Ranks Top Among Graduating Senior Class

(Continued From Page 1)

Sarwatt is a native of Tanzania. He came to A&T in 1976 after completing his freshman year at Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia. He transferred from this college because of political chaos in Ethiopia.

He came to A&T only because the college in Ethiopia was closed for a year. He was sent here on scholarships, sponsored by his government and by USAID, a scholarship program of Department of State.

"If I had the choice maybe I wouldn't be here," Sarwatt said. Even though he thinks America is a great country, Sarwatt expresses a great

admiration for the A&T campus. He speaks of its beauty and also of his ability to identify with, and feel comfortable around, its people. He adds that he feels right at home in a Black community.

Sarwatt's major field of study is animal science. He also carries a minor in dairy science. Sarwatt pointed out that his interest in Animal Science stems from his greater interest in hunger in Third World countries.

Sarwatt plans to return to Tanzania after graduation for at least a year. During this time he plans to promote to the people of Tanzania the concept of modern technology in Animal Science.

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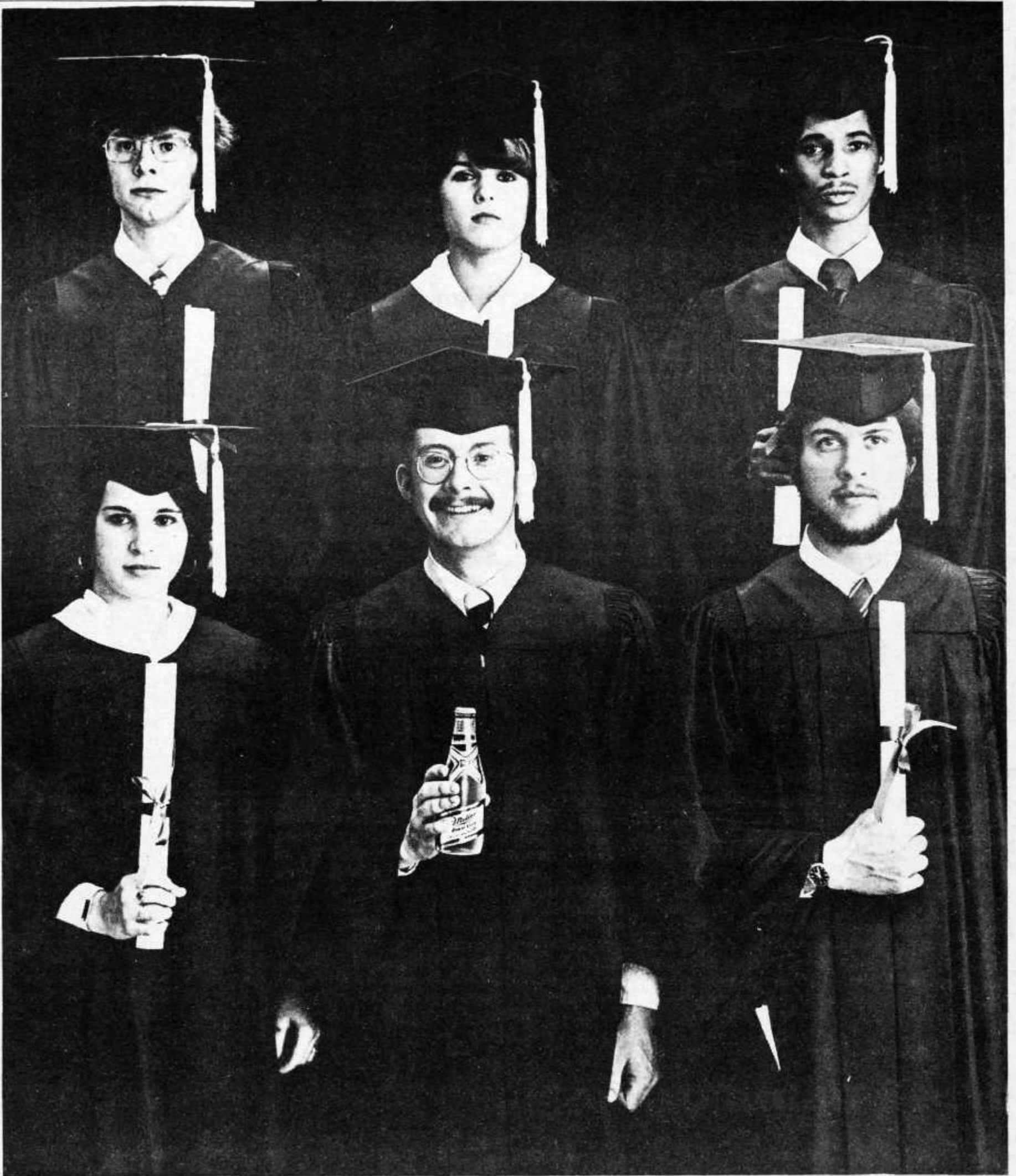
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