

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University  
**Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship**

---

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

---

2-12-1980

## **The Register, 1980-02-12**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

---

### **Recommended Citation**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1980-02-12" (1980). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 842.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/842>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact [iyanna@ncat.edu](mailto:iyanna@ncat.edu).



# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 34 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO NC FEBRUARY 12, 1980 TUESDAY

## SGA Releases Expenditures From August Through January

By Richard B. Steele

The student government association (SGA) of A&T State University has released an itemized list of its expenditures for the period covering August, 1979, up to January 31, 1980. The list was prepared by Andre Best, treasurer, of the SGA.

"We are spending your money. We feel students should know and have a voice in how student government spends funds," said Best.

These are the estimated expenditures as prepared by Andre Best and confirmed by the business office:

Code-1971  
-Entertainment-\$39,302  
2601-Office Supplies-1,461  
3101-Travel-6,748  
3205-Communication-284  
3952-Other Operational-3,873  
3954-Aid To Classes and other Organizations-2,800  
4901-Dues-75  
0951-Tuition-2,332  
Total-\$56,928

"This will give students a better idea of how their money is being spent," said Best. "Something of this nature would serve to motivate students to find out more about how the SGA handles students' money.

One may ask-my money?

The allocated amount of one's tuition is divided into categories and makes up the budgets for certain organizations that directly relate to serve the student, such as the student government association.

Best feels that this is public information and students should know how their money is spent.

The SGA will provide for publication an itemized list of expenditures for each month hereafter until the semester ends.

"The majority of students don't take the time to stop by or voice their opinions concerning this matter," said Best.



Greg Lewis (left), staff writer for the Greensboro Daily News, explains the fine points of writing a news story to, from left to right, Michael Fairley, Larry Jenkins, Sheila Williams, and Robert Clay. Cecil Young is seated in foreground. (Photo by Woody)

## A&T Register Conducts Spring Workshop

By Trudy Johnson

The A&T Register got a piece of the rock-not with Prudential, but with the Greensboro Daily News.

The 1980 Spring Workshop and Open House consisted of the following topics: "How To Write a News Story," "Photography: For Fun and Profit," "Making It Up To

Look Good," and "The Care and Feeding of a College Newspaper."

The workshop was held at the Register House, Saturday, February 9, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. with a luncheon at the Cosmos I, included. Twenty-four persons attended the workshop.

Workshop leaders were

Ronald Topping, copy editor for the Greensboro Daily News; Cecil Young, composing room foreman; Kenneth Campbell, staff writer; Thomas Conway, former staff photographer; and Richard G. Lewis, staff writer in the Rockingham Bureau.

"All news stories are biased and slanted to some degree. News stories are always written from the reporter's angle-rather than the public's angle," said Lewis.

Keeping this in mind, the reporter is not to put himself or herself in the story.

Since most news stories need editing, according to all journalists, the reporter is his or her own best editor. Reporters who do not edit their work run the risk of the editors' slightly changing its context.

A word for feature stories. "Feature stories are the art in words," said Lewis, but Conway stressed the importance of having pictures to compliment a story, to make the total impact.

Feature stories are not to be confused with editorials. Features add an emotional appeal to writing whereas editorials express opinions in the fair and objective views without putting one's self in it. Writing involving more than the usual emotional appeal of

features are the commentaries and the letters to the editor.

A word for editorials. "Editorials are the last writing to be written about a particular news event. Editorial writing is usually a play-up on the best article relating to the subject. Make sure all stories are in before the editorial is publicized," said Topping.

(See Journalism Page 2)

## Valley Experience Offers Variety Of Opportunities

If you plan to graduate from college soon, you may be considering taking Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West." If so, the Valley Experience program of the Fair Housing Council of the San Fernando Valley is just for you.

Located 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, the San Fernando Valley is a rapidly growing suburb with more than one million people. The Valley offers a wide variety of housing and tremendous employment opportunities since many major companies are relocating from downtown Los Angeles to the Valley.

The Valley Experience (See Program Page 2)

## Williams To Deliver Lecture

Dr. Walter E. Williams, an associate professor of economics at Temple University in Philadelphia, will deliver the annual Harriet Elliott Lecture on Monday, Feb. 25, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Williams, who is also an economics columnist for the Philadelphia Tribune, will speak on the topic, "Government Sanctioned Restraints Which Reduce Economic Opportunities for Minorities," at 8:15 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliot University Center on campus. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

In addition to delivering the Harriet Elliott Lecture, Dr. Williams will present two

other lectures on campus during his visit.

At 1:15 p.m. on Feb. 25 he will discuss "Economic Analysis of Racial Conflict" in Joyner Lounge of Elliott University Center. Sponsored by the Neo-Black Society, a student organization on campus, the lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Following that talk, he will lecture on "Private Use of State Powers to Restrict Economic Opportunities" at 3 p.m. in Room 122 of the new Business and Economics Building. The public is invited to attend this session also.

The Elliott Lecture is held annually in honor of the late Miss Harriet W. Elliott, who for many years was dean of

women and professor of political science at UNC-G.

Dr. Williams received his undergraduate degree from California State University, and his master's and doctoral degrees from UCLA. He is

(See Williams Page 2)



Walter Williams

# Hodge Feels Symphony Band Possesses Quality

By Deborah M. Sanders

The North Carolina A&T Symphony Band has all the characteristics of becoming one of the most outstanding cultural organizations on campus," stated Dr. Johnny B. Hodge, director of the band.

The A&T State University Symphony Band is composed of 51 students. Many of these students are majoring in fields other than music.

Hodge stated that this year's Symphony band is better than last year's because the students are more serious about

performing, and they are performing on a more professional level of music.

The band is planning a tour of Atlanta, Georgia, this spring from March 2 thru March 5. In order for this tour to be successful, the band members will have to raise

approximately \$3200.

At this point, the only funds which have been appropriated for the band are from fund raising projects, such as doughnut sells, hotdog sells, dances, and candle sells. Hodge believes, if everyone pitches in and does his part, the money will be raised and the tour will be successful.

Some of the places that the band will be performing at in Atlanta are Frederick Douglass Sr. High School, Booker T. Washington High School, South West Sr. High School, and Smith High School.

The band will also be performing in Harrison Auditorium on February 26 and April 27. Hodge urges all A&T students to support the band because it represents the musical development of the

band members. He also felt that it would be an enjoyable occasion.

Hodge feels that all students should acquire an appreciation for classical music because it will help them to have a well-rounded culture.

Glen Caldwell, an oboe player in the band who is majoring in music, said that A&T students should support the band because it represents the university.

Eric Scott, the president of the band, urges the whole A&T student body to support the band because he feels the band plays a key role in representing the university.

Reggie Crawford, a percussionist, stated that the band is part of the university but it is being neglected by the students. He also urges all students to support the band.

## Journalism Writing Essential

(Continued From Page 1)

Editorials are sometimes written on topics not covered in the paper. To avoid being redundant, editorials written on the same subject should

have a 3-4 week lapse between writings. These emphasized editorials should be effective only if the public needs constant reminding.

In all areas of journalistic

writing, interviews are essential. To avoid common pitfalls, delete the "when asked" beginnings of sentences.

"This involves laziness on the writer's part as well as the writer putting himself or herself in the story," said Campbell.

A newspaper or any other publication is not complete with the basics of layout. This involves the borderlines, headlines and column print alignment.

"Content and layout together make the paper more exciting. There is nothing wrong with extra-spacing between headlines as long as it is not noticeable," said Young.

Distractions of newspapers are usually inadequately spaced headlines, non-parallel borderlines, and widow lines which are the one-word ending sentences at the beginning of column print. Editing the story for space alleviates this problem.

An outstanding publication advances with the editors, reporters, copy editors, photographers and others working in uniform style. These are the elements of style.

## Program Begun To Inform Minority People, Communities

(Continued From Page 1)

program was started in 1976 to inform minority people in Los Angeles about the many opportunities available in the suburban communities of the San Fernando Valley, and to alleviate any fears or misconceptions they may have had about the Valley. For example, many people outside the Valley don't realize that there are more than 200,000 minority people from all walks of life living in the 16 communities that comprise the San Fernando Valley.

The Valley Experience newspaper was begun last

September to inform Los Angeles residents about the many minority people who live and/or work in the Valley, and about Valley companies with strong affirmative action programs. The eight-page tabloid goes to 100,000 homes in minority sections of the city and includes a page and a half of free job listings.

So, if you're considering heading west and want assistance in finding employment or housing, contact the Valley Experience at 6511 Vans Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Ca. 91401 or call (213) 787-6683.

## Williams Recipient Of Fellowships, Honors

(Continued From Page 1)

the author of numerous articles for professional journals.

In addition, he was the recipient of a Ford Foundation Dissertation Fellowship, the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Honor Award in 1977 and the 1978 Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation annual award for outstanding articles.

In addition, he was a national fellow in the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace from 1975-76 and fellow in the UCLA Institute of Government and Public Affairs.

Prior to joining the

economics faculty at Temple University in 1973, Dr. Williams was a member of the research staff of the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. from 1971-73.

As this year's Harriet Elliott lecturer, Dr. Williams will be following former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug, who was last year's speaker. Past lecturers in the series have included world-renowned anthropologist Dr. Mary Leakey, Sen. George McGovern, Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, Dr. Edwin Reischauer, Arthur Goldberg and Professor Max Lerner, among others.

## Coalition Seeks Involvement

The President of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists and International Secretary/Treasurer for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees has announced the Coalition's count of the Nation's Black Population.

In calling for Black involvement in the 1980 census, which begins on April 1, 1980, Coalition President Bill Lacy says, "It's critically important that we realize that to be counted is to really insure that our communities receive those special programs from Federal government that relate to our numerical presence."

Lucy pledged a vigorous effort by the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists in the

drive to gain an accurate count of the nation's Black population. He said his organization is taking an active role in the 1980 census in order to make sure that "we don't suffer as Black and poor people from the traditional undercount problem."

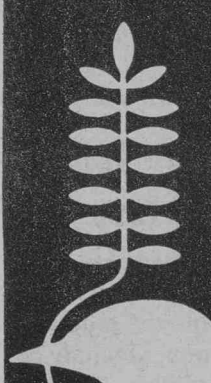
The distribution of more than \$50 billion annually in Federal funds is based largely on what the census finds about housing and population of an area. In addition, census figures are used to apportion seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, and most States use the data to redraw their legislative boundaries as well.

"Many programs dealing with special education, housing, jobs, health care, job

training, and manpower allotments which relate to the census will not be felt in our communities unless we are properly counted as part of the census," Lucy notes.

The Coalition, he says, "is urging all of its members, all of its chapters to actively get involved in making sure that our communities are aware of the processing procedures to make sure that we are properly counted."

Every household in the nation will receive a census questionnaire in the mail on March 28. The questionnaire should be completed as soon as possible and, depending upon the instructions, mailed back or held until a census taker arrives to pick it up.



**Peace Corps & VISTA**  
People will be on campus:  
**FEBRUARY 14-15**  
**Memorial Student Union Lobby**  
**9:00 am-4:30 pm**

Sign up today for interviews.

PEACE CORPS offers a volunteer opportunity to help people in developing nations meet their basic human needs.

VISTA volunteers work with groups across America trying to increase poor peoples' voices in community decision making.

PEACE CORPS especially seeks volunteers with backgrounds in Agriculture, Nursing, Home Economics, Engineering, Education, Industrial Arts.

VISTA invites all degree candidates to inquire about a challenging grass roots experience.

Benefits include paid living, travel, health expenses plus after service readjustment allowances.

**Peace Corps/VISTA**  
1713 H Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20525

Phone:  
DC (202) 254-7346  
Va., Md., N.C.  
(Toll Free)  
(800) 424-8580 x 38

# Campus Haps

The Economics Club will meet Thursday, February 14, at 4 p.m., in Room 321 Merrick Hall. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

The Junior Class of A&T will present a City-Wide Variety Talent Show, March 28. All persons interested in participating should contact Arthur Kemp at 373-9308 or Susan Pettiford at 373-9936.

The Rules and Regulations Committee of S.U.A.B. proudly presents a Pre-Valentine Dance, February 13, in the Memorial Ballroom. The dance is from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Admission is free with I.D. Attire is no jeans nor sneakers. The crowning of Mr. Valentine and Ms. Valentine will take place during intermission. Registration of nominees will be held February 8-12 at the Information Desk in the Student Union.

The Pan Hellenic Council in effort with the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will present Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy as guest speaker, Wednesday, February 13, 1980 at 7:30, Rm. 213-15, Student Union.

The Bros. of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will be sponsoring a Valentine's Day Disco in Moore Gym, February 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$5.00 with ID, \$1 without.

Alpha Chi Honor Society. The last date to pay senior dues is Friday, February 15, \$8.50.

The Dormitory Renovation and Improvement Committee will meet Thursday, February 14, at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. Two representatives from each dorm are urged to please attend this meeting.

The Charlotte Club will meet Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the new gym in Rm. 102 or 103. It is important that last semester members and any person from Charlotte be present. The meeting will deal with the laying out of activities for the spring semester. All new members are welcome.

The A&T Biology Department will present Dr. W. Chris Dermody, of the Frederick Cancer Research Center to lecture on "Biological Markers of Neoplasia" at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 13, in the Graves Seminar Room Barnes Hall.

The A&T Division of Industrial Education and Technology presents Dr. Angelo C. Gilli, Professor of Education at the Suny College of Technology Utica, New York, to lecture on "Issues and Answers of Vocational Education: Visions of the 80's" in the Student Union Rooms 212-213 Tuesday, February 12, 1980, at 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Say Happy Valentine's Day with a carnation sponsored by the Business Administration Club, Merrick Hall. The price of the carnation, including delivery on campus, is \$1.25. B.A. T-shirts are also on sale in Room 309, Merrick Hall for \$5.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 All May Graduates planning to participate in the Commencement Exercise, May 1980, please pay for regalia at the Cashier's Office and bring your receipt to the Bookstore for your measurements to be taken. Your regalia will be ordered and available for commencement. You may order your announcements for graduation at the same time. Deadline for application is March 1, 1980. Bachelor cap and gown is \$11.50, Master cap, gown and hood is \$23.50, Faculty Dr. Cap, gown and hood is \$37.00.



It's a difficult decision, but Thursday's almost here. (Photo by Tyson)

## Black Farm Population Drops

Only 350,000 Blacks remained on farms in the United States in 1978, according to a recent report by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. By comparison, the Black farm population was nearly 4.7 million in 1930

according to the census that year.

During the same period, the overall U.S. farm population also showed a sharp decline, though not as sharp as the drop in the Black farm population.

Blacks constituted 5.4 percent of the total U.S. farm population in 1978, with Spanish-Origin farm households making up 1.4 percent of the total.

The report, "Farm Population of the United States: 1978," indicates that the rate of unemployment continues to be low in farm population in comparison to the civilian labor force for both races. However, Blacks still had an exceptionally higher rate of unemployment. In 1978, the rate of unemployment was 2 percent for the white farm population, but 8 percent for Black farm residents.

Children comprise a substantial portion of the Black farm population. Children under 14 made up 28.1 percent of the Black farm population in 1978.

The decline in the Black farm population also parallels a similar decline in farm ownership, according to another report, "The Social and Economic Status of the Black Population."

In 1910, according to the report, 924,000 Blacks were full or part-time owners of farms. By 1969, Black farm ownership had declined to only 104,000, reflecting a general trend away from agriculture.

Additional information about the Black farm population will be reflected in data collected from the 1980 Census of Population and

Housing, which begins April 1.

Copies of both reports, "Farm Population of the United States: 1978," (\$1.50), Series P-27, number 52, and the "Social and Economic Status of the Black Population in the United States: An Historical View, 1790-1978," (\$4.50), Series P-23, number 80, are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from Department of Commerce District Offices in major cities throughout the United States.

## A&T Graduate Assigned To Langley AFB

Langley AFB, VA.--Major Cato L. Reaves, 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron flight commander, has been assigned here one year.

A native of Pittsboro, N. C., he graduated from Horton High School there and North Carolina A&T State University.

Maj. Reaves was an instructor at the Air Force Academy, Colo., when General Daniel "Chappie" James, Jr., was visiting. "I had seen him several times before. I told him when he was looking for an aide to keep me in mind."

In October 1975 General James remembered. Major Reaves was selected to be his aide.

Reaves is married to the former Elaine Crawley of South Boston, Va. Their children are Cato L. Jr., and Brian, 9.

## A&T Karate Dojo Compete In Pro/Am Tourney

By Sandra Graham

The fighting Aggies of the A&T Karate Dojo traveled to Lumberton, N.C., recently to compete in the Second Lumberton Pro/Am Karate Tournament.

The tournament consisted of over 300 participants and over 600 spectators. The main events consisted of four amateur knock-out matches and two professional knock-out matches.

Participants for the fighting Aggies were Thomas Williamson who won fourth place in Men's White Belt Heavy Weight Kumite (free fighting); Robin Smith placed fourth in Ladies' Green Belt Kumite; Sandra Graham won first place in Ladies' Green Belt Kumite and fourth in Kata; and, Clyde Casterlow placed fourth in Men's Brown Belt Light Weight Kata.

Samuel Casterlow, instructor, was present at the tournament but did not compete because of illness.

"Our karate class works very hard. When we attend these tournaments, we are always aware of how hard we have worked. One big factor that has helped us to be successful is our determination," said Graham.

## Beautification Is An Art

Beautification and landscaping are very important features on a college campus. A college campus, to some extent, should present a home-like atmosphere. In fact, to many of us, this is our home since about nine months out of the year is spent here.

Granted A&T is in the process of constructing new buildings which will greatly aid our curriculum and expand courses to be offered in the institution, but we should not live in wall-to-wall concrete.

We have landscape architect majors and a department right here on campus. As a part of their class training, they could help work on some of the land area here at A&T. This may even keep money-minded A&T from hiring a contractor.

For example, the area between Cooper Hall and the Student Union would be a good place to landscape a park like area. During the warm months, the students not only would have a gathering area outside, but a nice place to socialize as well. A "park" atmosphere for the Aggie 'community'.

Maybe it would be possible to get those industries that support the school to donate the funds, and the project would be in their name.

Our campus could be an attractive place, but it needs everyone's attention. And we all know that there are ways to help cut corners.

So many times, we do not take the time out to appreciate things around us. Our atmosphere or surroundings have a lot to do with how one reacts. It could very well cause instability or temporary insanity among individuals.

Beautification on our campus is something that everyone should seriously consider.

---

Leading editorials are written by the editor of the A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

---

## THE A&T REGISTER

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

To receive THE A&T 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.

Sheila A. Williams..... Editor-in-Chief  
 Richard B. Steele..... Managing Editor  
 Florina G. Byrd..... News Editor  
 Thomas E. Harris..... Assoc. News Editor  
 Larry L. Jenkins..... Business/Ad Manager  
 Raymond Moody..... Sports Editor  
 Ronald Woody..... Chief Photographer  
 Tracy Galmon..... Head Typist  
 Tim Graham..... Production Manager  
 Trudy Johnson..... Entertainment Editor  
 Leslie Whitfield..... Art Editor  
 Jocelyn Holley..... Circulation Manager  
 Eric Ireland..... Distribution Manager  
 Mrs Loreano M. Marrow..... Advisor



Represented For National Advertising By  
**COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES  
 FOR STUDENTS (CASS)**

5307 N. PULASKI ROAD, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
 60646



## Quality vs. Quantity

By Florina G. Byrd

Students, why should you have to pay an extra \$10 for book rental the next academic year when several of you may not even receive all of your books?

This increase, along with four other fee increases, was recently approved by the A&T board of trustees. Incidentally, do you know who your board of trustees are? If not, this writer has provided for you their names. They are Carson Bain, Marshall B. Bass, Arthur P. Bell, Kelvin Buncum, Lacy H. Caple, Betty Cone, Wilbert Greenfield, C.C. Griffin, Jesse L. Jackson, Robert A. Kraay, David W. Morehead, John H. McArthur, Jr., and Angeline Smith.

Students, don't feel threatened when you confront these trustees to ask them questions concerning the fee increases because it is your right to know. There is an 'invisible' trustee who will not be able to answer your questions, but this writer won't mention Jesse's last name.

When you talk with the trustees, ask them why should you have to pay a \$100 increase for food when you're being served fish and potatoes nearly every day? Why pay an extra \$50 for housing when the majority of you reside in dormitories that are infested with roaches, bugs, mice and other

unwanted creatures? In addition, why should you pay that increase when you have to sleep in a sometimes cold room with sunken mattresses; and, wake up the next morning with the intentions of taking a hot shower, but it is to your amazement that the water is cold? The administration probably know that these deficiencies are present but they still made the approval to increase your housing fees. Check it out.

Furthermore, ask your trustees why do you have to pay a \$17 increase for student activities when this university does not supply you with ample recreational equipment? Why should you have to pay that \$15 increase for athletics? What athletics?

In the February 5 edition of *The A&T Register*, Dr. Lewis Dowdy, A&T's chancellor, said the "increase was made necessary by dramatic increases in the cost of utilities and salaries." What utilities and whose salaries? Think about it. Dowdy also said that "the only alternative to this increase is to cut down on services." What services? Students, you need to know these things.

There is one vital thing you must learn to do when you are affected by changes at this university. You must learn to ask questions!

## Support The Aggies

By Wade Nash

Currently our basketball team is struggling with a 8 win-12 loss season. Are you doing your part to motivate; or are you sitting back and finding fault and placing the blame?

Every student has a responsibility to make our university number one in the classroom and in athletics. We have a responsibility to those who try to represent us; and, without our support, their job only gets tougher.

Coach Don Corbett inherited a squad with little, if any, depth, plus the remaining players have to adjust to a

new style of play. The record itself indicates that things have changed, but did you notice the intensity that the Aggies played with against WSSU?

Where was the crowd support? We had numbers, but our fans chose to watch rather than cheer; and, believe me, yelling and screaming motivate. Aggies tend to be too cool to cheer because we don't even yell at home games. When games are close, we've got to urge our players on. Their wanting to win is not enough; they need the support we must give through the rest of the season.

# Aggie Represents Blacks As Rhodes Nominee

**Editor of the Register:**

This is a message that I wish to share with the entire A&T State University family. Approximately two months ago, I was most fortunate to have become one of only sixteen residents of this state, to be selected to go before the state interviewing committee on behalf of the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. Being the only Black selected nominee,

there were moments when I felt a quasi of pre-interview anxiety. But through the puissant words of encouragement given to me by my fellow Aggies and friends, myself confidence was resuscitated; thus, enabling me to represent not only them, but every other Black university in this great state to the best of my ability.

Even though I was not one of the thirty-two students from across the United States who eventually received the scholarship (with one person being from UNC-CH) I do know that it was because of A&T that I was allotted an opportunity to once again show that we, as Black people, are just as intellectually capable as our white

counterpart.

Furthermore, I feel that we can become the superior in any area of life that we deem most important to us. For is it not a fact that it is we who dominate the rings and courts of today's most highest paying sports? Well, just as many of us have grown up on the importance of fighting for survival and playing ball to ease the

tensions, if interests of this magnitude were projected into our academic work, more than likely we'd dominate that too.

But then it is asked, why don't we have this high level of inspiration for the classroom? In order to answer this, one must first of all look at the fact that we must be steadily resilient in our efforts to survive as a people, a society and as a race.

Secondly, it must be realized that because of the "iron feet of oppression," the white man's preeminent intellectual aspect of education has been, and is currently being withheld from the grasp of our predominantly Black universities. Nevertheless, I feel confident that, by grace of God, we will surmount the obstacles and cross the boundaries that have been placed in our path.

Incidentally only eight Blacks, including one female, have received the Rhodes scholarship since its inception in 1902.

Yours Truly,  
**Arthur D. Kemp**  
 Jr. Class/Psi Chi  
 President

## Student Gives Total Aggie Support

**Editor of The Register:**

This letter is to thank our student government association for a job well done, in what I know was a hard task bringing our guest speakers this past week.

The four gentlemen who set in at Woolworth's, Dr. Mary

Berry, former United Nation's Ambassador Andrew Young, brother Cleveland Sellers, civil rights activist, and Rev. Ben Chavis of the Wilmington 10. Although my feelings defer from his on the Communist Workers Party (CWP) also Rev. Yates whose speech Sunday on Black History or

Negro History as he put it was not only educational but electrifying, the message that each left was very clear. The struggle is all but over, and with God we can indeed do anything, even part the Red Sea.

I attended all the programs religiously and really enjoyed them. And the gospel choir sang with the force of God's thunder and I am truly proud of them again.

Everything was well planned and well executed and worked like a well oiled machine. Nothing and nobody was

leftout, the obelisk dedicated in remembrance of Brother Willie Grimes who lost his life in the struggle, has long been needed and is in what I think is a perfect location for every student to see and remember.

So to our wonderful student government leaders and anyone else involved, I would just like to say thank all, for not only making me proud to be Black, but for making me proud to be an Aggie.

Thank You  
 You have my support before and always, thank you again.  
 A Concerned Student

## A&T Sponsors First Annual Julian Memorial Lecture

The First Annual Percy L. Julian Memorial Lecture will be given on Thursday, February 14, 1980, in the B.W. Barnes Auditorium. The Julian Lecture is being sponsored by North Carolina A&T State University and the Institute of Nutrition of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Edward G. High, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, will deliver the lecture. His topic will be "Nutritional Problems of the Seventies and Challenges of the Eighties." Dr. High was awarded the Ph.D. in Biochemistry by Indiana University in 1950 and also holds a Special Certificate in Nuclear Chemistry from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. While Dr. High has long been active in national and international community nutrition programs, his research interests focus on

metabolism and mode of action of vitamins A and E.

Dr. Percy L. Julian, perhaps one of the most renowned scientists of our times. Untold thousands have benefited from his brilliant work. Included among his many discoveries are the successful synthesis of physostigmine, the synthesis of progesterone and the synthesis of compound "S" from soybean sterols which made possible the low cost production of cortisone.

The Institute of Nutrition is a multidisciplinary organization of scholars who have joined together to investigate the problems of human nutrition in modern society. The Institute derives its membership from the faculties of the constituent institutes of the University of North Carolina.

Among the distinguished guests who will attend this lecture is Mrs. Anna Julian the widow of Dr. Percy Julian.

The Public is invited.

# Digital is an Unequaled Opportunity Employer

Like most other companies, we've found that the smartest corporate policy is to promote from within.

But unlike most other companies, last year we greatly expanded our management force. Which creates some terrific opportunities for you.

First, it means there are plenty of entry level positions available.

But more important, it means that when you're ready to move up, we're ready to move you up. As fast as possible.

If you're bright and ambitious, with a Computer Sales, Software, EE or Physics degree, contact your placement office now. And find out what makes Digital an unequalled opportunity employer.

**digital**

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

**FOR SALE**  
**2 UNC-G Meal Cards**  
**Call: Janet or Lynn**  
**at**  
**370-5035**  
**Rm. 318, Winfield Dorm**

# Free Verse

By Trudy Johnson

Better late, than never! The late John F. Kennedy has several memorable dedications in his honor.

The three most outstanding are The American Film Institute's JFK Center for the Performing Arts, Harvard's School of Government being the JFK School of Government, and the JFK Annual Journalism Awards for Outstanding Coverage of the Problems of the Disadvantaged - a print and broadcast journalism awards contest of January.

The American Film Institute is a membership organization for film and video enthusiasts. Such outstanding members include Board of Trustees members Maya Angelou-writer, director, Billie Dee Williams- actor, Federick Pierce- ABC Television President, and Robert Wagner- actor and Ohio State University's Director of Graduate Cinema Studies.

The AFL's membership covers many areas. The membership includes the American Film magazine of film and television arts; opportunities to visit the AFL center for Advanced Film Studies at the Greystone location in Beverly Hills, CA - or the JFK Center in Washington, D.C.; film weekends (for social events, interviews, and seminars); books and merchandise at discount prices; information service (by phone or inquiry); and film festivals - which includes group rates trips abroad.

The AFI is open to those in all phases of communications. AFI members include board members, directors, professional people and students in communications.

Membership is \$15.00 annually, which is a small price for an all-round communications project.

If interested, contact: Charlton Heston, The American Film Institute, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. 20566 or The American Film Institute, Membership Service, P.O. Box 966, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11737.

The Green Hill Art Gallery presents a "Paper As An Art Form, The Book As An Art Form" display, February 3-29. The Gallery is located at 200 N. Davie Street. Admission: Free.

The Duke Ellington Band will be in a special Valentines' Day benefit concert for the March of Dimes, 8 p.m. at the Carolina Theatre. Individual tickets available.

Ladies are invited to represent your city or county in the 3rd annual state Miss North Carolina Charm Pageant in Raleigh at Meredith College, July 16-19 to compete for \$1,500 in cash scholarships. All will be awarded a crown and a trophy to present to their community. Ages: Little Miss, 4-6; Ideal, 7-9; Junior Miss, 10-12; Teen, 13-16; and Miss 17-22. Contact: Kathy Bailey, director. P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, NC 28540 (919) 445-0038.

## Love Is Something

That

Never Dies...



Saturday night and three other reasons for joy: a victory, snow, and posing for this Photo. (Photo by Jackie)

## Carowinds Takes Applications

Carowinds theme park is now accepting applications for seasonal employees for the 1980 operating season.

"We have approximately 1,500 positions available in all phases of park operation," stated Carowinds Finance and Personnel Director Steve Proffitt. "This includes work in rides, merchandise, food service, general services and security."

Proffitt said that persons interested in applying for spring weekends, summer weekends or daily work should

come by the employment office at Carowinds between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

Applications must be made in person at Carowinds; no appointments are needed. Applications will not be mailed out.

All applicants must be 16 years old, have a Social Security card and be able to provide their own housing and transportation. Fifteen-year-olds can apply now if they turn 16 before they plan to start working.

Proffitt stressed that

persons interested in summer work only, and not spring weekend work, should go ahead and apply now since all hiring is done on a first come, first served basis.

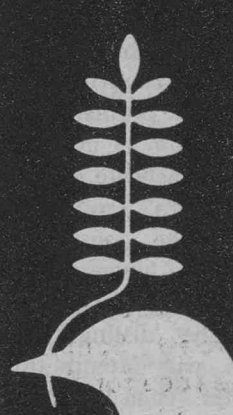
For more information regarding seasonal job opportunities at Carowinds, contact the Carowinds employment office at (704) 588-2606, ext. 250, in North Carolina and (803) 324-5115, ext. 250, in South Carolina.

Carowinds, an equal opportunity employer, M/F, will open for the 1980 season on March 22.

## Competition Under Way, Grimsley High

The 1980 Four Council Explorer Olympics, organized by the Explorer Officers Association of Uwharrie Council, will be held March 15 at Grimsley Senior High School in Greensboro, NC. Athletics from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. offer all registered Explorers of Cherokee, General Greene, Old Hiskory, and Uwharrie Councils unsurpassed amusement and the opportunity to win official trophies and awards. Individual events include: swimming, diving, archery, table tennis, tennis, gymnastics, track and field, and bowling. Team events include volleyball and Basketball.

All registration forms and fees must be mailed to each Explorers local Council office by February 15, 1980. The Olympics are open to the public to come and watch. For further information, contact your local Boy Scout Office.



**Peace Corps & VISTA**  
People will be on campus:

**FEBRUARY 14-15**  
**Memorial Student Union Lobby**  
**9:00 am-4:30 pm**

**Sign up today for interviews.**  
PEACE CORPS offers a volunteer opportunity to help people in developing nations meet their basic human needs.  
VISTA volunteers work with groups across America trying to increase poor peoples' voices in community decision making.

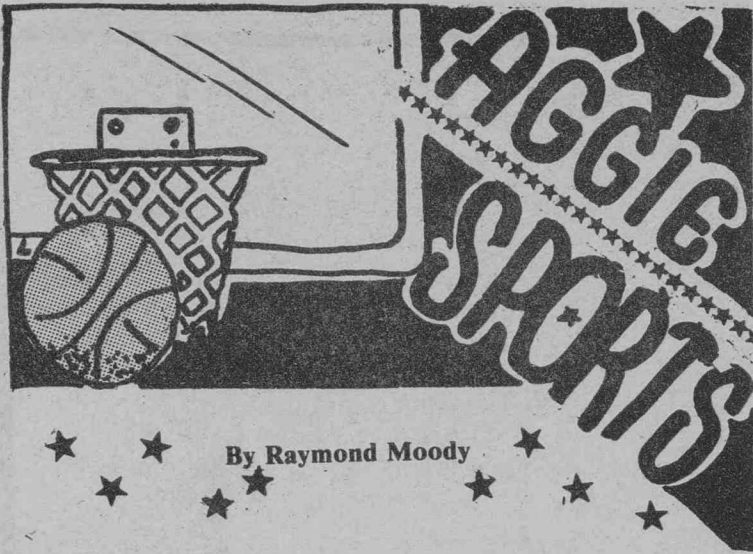
PEACE CORPS especially seeks volunteers with backgrounds in Agriculture, Nursing, Home Economics, Engineering, Education, Industrial Arts.

VISTA invites all degree candidates to inquire about a challenging grass roots experience.

Benefits include paid living, travel, health expenses plus after service readjustment allowances.

**Peace Corps/VISTA**  
1713 H Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20525

Phone:  
DC (202) 254-7346  
Va., Md., N.C.  
(Toll Free)  
(800) 424-8580 x 38



By Raymond Moody

It was a case of history repeating itself Friday night in the Aggie MEAC clash with Howard University. For about the fourth time this season, A&T led in the final six minutes, because of missed foul shots, 66-62.

At the 6:17 mark, A&T was in control with a 55-52 lead. A&T lost its lead because of cold shooting, where they failed to score for 5 minutes. The missed foul shots occurred when A&T was down. Royster's two misses came at 3:49, while Artie Gaines missed the front end of his one-on-one with 2:36 left to play.

A&T had problems defensively against 6-8 James Ratiff. Ratiff is a prime candidate for MEAC Player of the Year and against the Aggies, he looked like "All World". While connecting on 30 points and raising his 19.3 scoring average, Ratiff was a terror under the boards and also brought Aggie fans to their feet with behind-the-back slam dunk.

The loss dropped Corbett's squad to 0-4 in MEAC play.

A&T ended their three game losing streak Saturday against the Tennessee State Tigers. Tennessee entered the contest with a 13-game winning streak, but they simply caught the Aggie freshmen on a good night. The three freshman stars combined for 38 points in the 63-55 A&T win. James Horace, Artie Gaines, and Kenny Boddie were the freshmen who connected on 18, 10, and 10 points, respectively. Sophomore reserve David Craft scored in double figures also with 12 points.

What's amazing is the game time Joe Brawner received against Tennessee State, Corbett stated Brawner would be coming off the bench because he wanted to remove some of the pressure off Brawner. But something tells me it's a disciplinary thing. Next Saturday, A&T will play Howard in Washington. I know Brawner and the Aggie squad will be seeking revenge for the loss in Greensboro.

The MEAC will hold its annual wrestling tournament in Greensboro, N.C. in Corbett Sports Center. A&T figures prominently in the race for the coveted title. The Aggies' last championship was in 1976. Since then Morgan State and S.C. State have been the dominant teams, with A&T usually a close third.

The tournament is scheduled for the 15th and 16th of February. Coach Pinckney is so determined for a championship that Saturday he went to all wrestlers' rooms and woke them up for an early practice. It's going to be a long week for the Aggies, but it may bring the gold back to "Aggieland".

**Go!**  
**Aggies!**  
**Go!**

## Eagles Poor Sports At Recent Match

By Raymond Moody

It was a typical A&T-NCCU confrontation Thursday afternoon in McDougald Gymnasium on the campus of NCCU.

A&T's wrestling team appeared on its way to victory with a 23-12 lead, when Pandemonium broke out.

The Aggies' 171 pounder Greg Green was wrestling his opponent tough and maintained a 2-0, when Central's grappler pushed Green. Both benches cleared and McDougald Gym could have been the scene of a World War II movie. Before order could be restored, there were chairs thrown as well as fists and feet flying. While the NCCU coaches and wrestlers wanted to resume play, the Aggies simply refused. After all, being outnumbered 5 to 1, the Aggies wouldn't have stood a chance if another riot broke loose.

"It's senseless for us to go back out there," stated an angry Darrell Drew just moments after the wild scene. "Someone could get seriously injured and I value my life," he said.

In the early stages, A&T's lightweights made short work of their less talented opponents. The 118 pound Warren Cassidy overpowered his opponent and pinned him in 1:01 of the first period.

John Worth was the next Aggie grappler to pin his man. While it took Worth until the second period to record his pin, but his domination was evident early in the match as he jumped to a quick 5-0 lead.

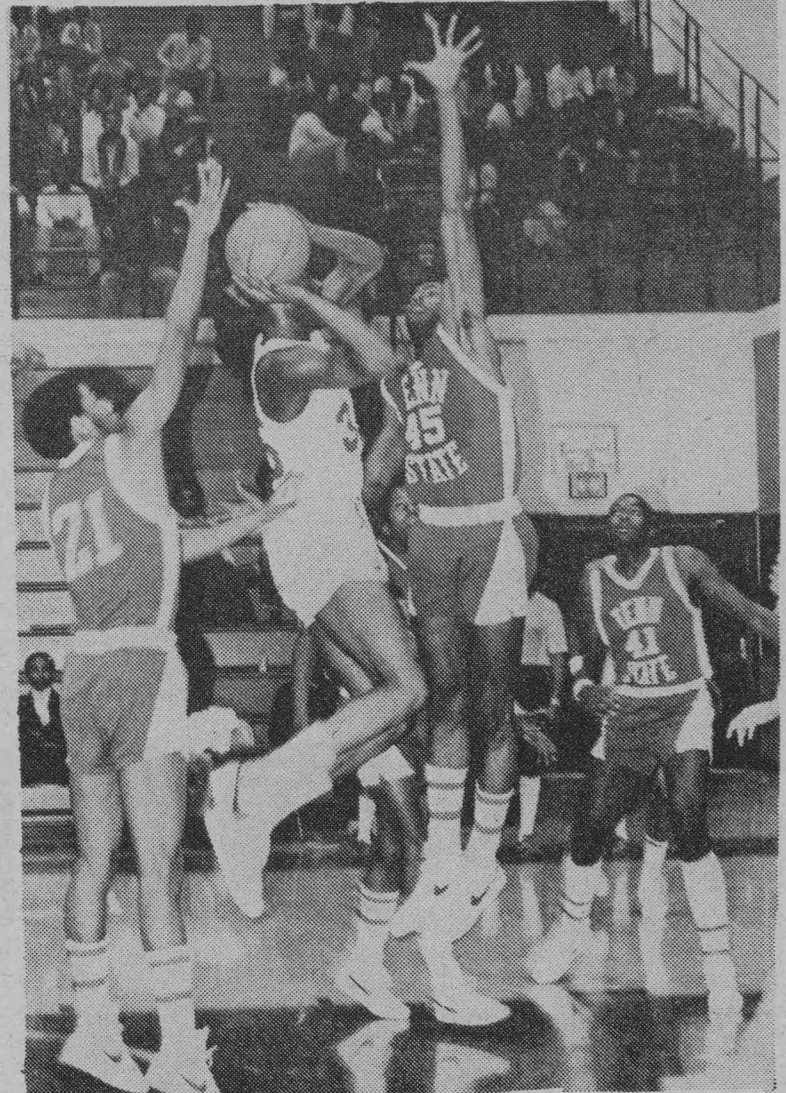
A&T's 134 pound Robbie Melvin was forced to forfeit, something which really provoked Melvin.

"The first time I weighed in I stood on the scales backwards. They weighed me at 134. But the Central coach protested. The referee said it was legal, but I was forced to weigh again," Melvin said. "Central shouldn't be allowed to get away with this."

Lee Jones, one of two Aggie seniors, won on a decision, but again the Aggie grappler completely dominated, winning 11-6.

After Marvin Greer's pin, who was wrestling at 150 pounds, A&T's lead was 20-6.

Dave Williams continued the Aggie streak, defeating his opponent 10-7 in the most exciting match of the evening. It appeared early that Williams' opponent was the stronger and better man, but Williams wrestled superbly in his stunning come-from-behind win.



I feel like busting loose. (Photo by Jackie)

## Aggies End Losing Streak Break Tenn. State Wins

By Raymond Moody  
A&T hosted a couple of games this weekend in Corbett Sports Center. Saturday night the Aggies ended a 13 winning streak for Tennessee State by defeating the Tigers 63-55. The day before Howard was the guest team and handed A&T its fourth MEAC loss 66-62.

Mistakes again were the downfall for the youthful Aggies. There were 28 seconds after Joe Brawner connected on two free throws, slicing Howard's lead to 62-59.

When the Bison inbounded, guard Bernard Perry was double-teamed. Perry, who was mistakenly not fouled, released a pass to James Ratiff for the winning slam-dunk.

Corbett stated, "We wanted to foul and called time for that purpose. But we didn't play smart."

Leading the winners was 6-8 transfer James Ratiff, who scored 30 points on a couple of dunks and outside jumpers. Larry Spriggs also contributed 12 points and a game-high nine rebounds.

Howard Coach A.B. Williamson, who holds 3-5 lifetime record against A&T, loves to defeat his alma mater.

Saturday against the Tennessee State Tigers the Aggie inexperienced team appeared to be a new, more mature and smarter team.

Coach Don Corbett benched MEAC Player of the Year Joe Brawner, while starting three freshmen in his team's 63-55 win over previously 16-2 Tennessee State. Besides the 16-2 record, the Tigers brought a 13 game winning streak into the contest, so this was an excellent Tiger team.

"I was pleased with the way we kept our poise. Our guys earned the victory and they deserved it," Coach Corbett said. A major factor in the game was the ability of A&T to keep Tennessee's Monti Davis off the boards. Davis, a 6-7 leaper who's currently one of the nation's leading rebounders, was held to eight rebounds, seven under his average.

The Aggies played with four forwards and dominated the boards, outrebounding the Tigers 38-29.

Freshman guard, 6-4 Artie Gaines was instrumental in the Aggie win. Although only scoring 10 points, Gaines recorded six rebounds and 10 assists. Gaines, a natural forward, was making only his third start at point guard and appears to be improving each game.

Boddie scored 10 points on five for nine shooting. Horace was the scoring machine for the Aggies. Horace, nicknamed Chick, tossed in 18 points, 12 in the second half when A&T took command.



# DON'T GO ON A DIET UNTIL YOU READ THIS BOOK.



Nutrition  
Pueblo, Colorado  
81009

One of the most dangerous things that can happen when you try to lose weight is losing nutrition. It can be as dangerous as being overweight. Do yourself a favor. Don't take a pill or skip a meal until you see a doctor. Meanwhile send for the free book: "Food Is More Than Just Something to Eat!"

Please send me a copy of "Food Is More Than Just Something to Eat."  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council  
U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education, & Welfare. Grocery Manufacturers of America.