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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 37 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC FEBRUARY 22, 1980 FRIDAY

Rosa Parks Gives Lecture About Past Experiences

By Florina G. Byrd

In 1955, Rosa Parks, a Black woman from Montgomery, Alabama, refused to give her seat to a white man and was arrested. Ms. Parks spoke at A&T Wednesday evening to rekindle her experience to an attentive crowd in Harrison Auditorium.

"The white man did not request or demand a seat," said Ms. Parks. "It was the white bus driver who insisted that I give up my seat. When I refused, I was removed from the bus by the police. After this was done, the police asked the white man if he wanted to sign a warrant against me or drop the matter. A warrant was signed and I was arrested." Soon after this occurred, there were boycotts which led to causing the bus company to discontinue services.

Ms. Parks, a native of Tuskegee, Alabama, and a graduate of Alabama State Teacher's College said that, when she is asked to speak on her experience, it is still very painful and exhausting. She added, however, that, if she had to do again what she did during the civil rights struggle, she would.

Ms. Parks told the listeners that she requests today's young people to "become concerned, aware and dedicated to the quest for freedom, equality and peace

Elections To Begin In March

Persons interested in running for the following positions for the 1980-81 academic school year, are requested to pick up forms at the SGA office, February 25, at 10 a.m.

The positions are

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Class Queens.

SGA positions that are open for next year are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Student Judiciary (9), and Miss A&T.

Forms must be turned in no later than Thursday, March 14.

for all mankind."

Clarke Baldwin, president of the Cultural Committee, presented an A&T plaque to Ms. Parks for her struggle and accomplishments during the 1950 era.

William Boone, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, presented a plaque to the SGA for their support and services in successfully sponsoring many events in observance of the February 1, 1960 commemorative services and Black history month.

The event was sponsored by the SGA of A&T State University.

Summer School

Financial Aid Forms Available Feb. 25

By Richard B. Steele

The A&T State University financial aid office will release financial aid applications for the summer school program on Monday, February 25.

Ms. Alberta Dalton, financial aid director, has proposed a two-part financial aid system.

Unlike last year's system, students may choose the session they plan to attend; however, that is to be determined by the students' financial situation.

Part One of the application is for the first summer session (beginning May 19 - ending June 30). Only these students will be enrolled on campus and will not be working full-time. Working hours are to be scheduled with classes and financial need as determining factors.

"In order to be considered for aid, there must be on file a 1979-80 Financial Aid Form and the student must have maintained a 2.0 or better cumulative grade-point average," said Ms. Dalton.

Part Two of the 1980 financial aid system is geared toward those students who specifically plan to attend the second session of summer school (beginning June 30 - ending August 7). These students will work full-time (during the first session), carrying a 40-hour work week beginning May 12 and ending on June 30.

"Students will be



Rosa Parks talks with two A&T students. Ms. Parks spoke Wednesday evening in Harrison Auditorium.

responsible for obtaining off-campus housing during the employment period," stated Ms. Dalton. "Funds are not permitted to be spent after the fiscal year," she said.

"A new fiscal year begins

July 1, 1980. Students must work before the second session of summer school with their financial obligations taken care of."

Off-campus arrangements

should be made prior to May 12.

The filing deadline for the financial aid applications is April 1, 1980. Forms may be picked up at the financial aid office located in Brown Hall.

Dr. Ralph Wooden To Retire

By Michael Fairley

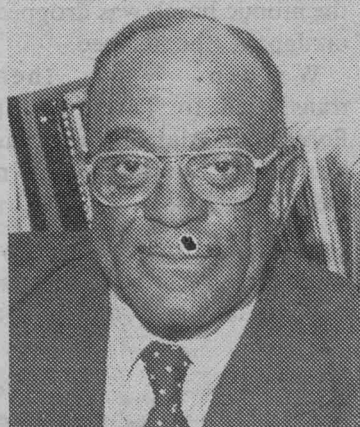
A symbol of Aggie excellence will leave our hallowed halls with the retirement of Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, Sr., professor and director of educational media.

"The educational media program is open to both undergraduates and graduate students," said Wooden.

"With 18 hours, one may be certified as an associate media coordinator. A minimum of 30 hours is required for a master of science degree, and the title of media coordinator."

The unified media program brings together programs that were formerly known as audio-visual education, library science, and instructional television into a well-coordinated and integrated whole.

These comprise the educational media program. It is designed to provide school service personnel to military, business, industry, government and religious agencies as professionals in



Dr. Ralph Wooden

learning resource centers.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Wooden was a member of the Aggie class of 1938 and was a four-year participant on the football and basketball teams.

Wooden was also a member of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi where he served as keeper of records.

After receiving his B.S. degree in mathematics and

industrial arts education, Wooden worked at North Street High School, Hagerstown, Md. He taught mathematics, science, industrial arts and coached basketball.

Wooden returned to (See Symbol, Page 2)

'Snowballing' Main Issue At Meeting

By Trudy Johnson

Old business, new business, "snowballing" was the main topic of discussion during the last Women's Council meeting, held Monday night at 8 p.m. in Barbee Hall.

"Snowballing involves more than clean fun for some students at A&T. Students should not have to worry about getting, attacked while walking to the cafeteria and classes," was a basic concern for several women students.

In the February 15 issue of (See Few, Page 2)

Title IX Protects Against Sex Discrimination

By Debbie Harris

The Title IX Program is a service office on campus located in Moore Gymnasium to serve the students, faculty and staff. Title IX is directed by Dr. Dorothy Alston, a professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Title IX specifically states: "No person should, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under an education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance...!"

Title IX is an equal opportunity amendment that was passed in 1972. Right now Title IX has more connotation towards athletes. Here on campus the other areas are overlooked because of lack of knowledge of the program.

Our social sororities and fraternities are included in Title IX. Their constitutions are to be rewritten to say that there is no reason that members of the opposite sex can not pledge. BOSS, SOBOSS, and Gamma Sigma Sigma have rewritten their constitutions but if and when this does happen is yet to be seen. The eight Greek organizations have been exempt from this amendment. Religious organizations are also exempt.

Garrett House Receives Renovations

By Brenda Moore

A&T State University's Garrett House constructed in 1939 is undergoing needed renovations.

The Garrett House, which was used to give students in home economics an opportunity to put into practice the routines and techniques of homemaking, has not been in use for four years. The reason for this is that the house is in need of remodeling.

According to Mrs. Sara James, director of the Garrett house contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and three full bath rooms. It is also equipped with hot air heat and air conditioning. The students would live in the house for one week per student. During this time they were given an opportunity to plan, purchase, and prepare meals. They also kept records of the amount of money that was spent.

(See Cowart, Page 3)

The housing states that what is done for women is also done for men. That is to say that, if there is to be a lock-in rule, both male and female dorms are to be locked at the same time. And, if female dorms have a curfew, male dorms are supposed to also. The administration does not have the right to set the curfew for the dorms; it is up to the dorm matrons and the occupants.

In the area of health insurance there is to be full health coverage which includes gynecological care for females. Also pregnant students and staff members can attend school and work until they are instructed by their doctors to stop.

The most popular area in the amendment is that of athletics.

Colleges can not refuse to offer football, basketball and other contact sports to members of the opposite sex, although there is not likely to be much interest in a female football team. Other contact sports are boxing, wrestling, rugby, ice hockey.

Dr. Alston stated that the females are not taking advantage of the cause such as the cheerleaders' only cheering for the boys' game and that there is not female support at the girls' games. And that is bad.

The expenditure clause states: "Unequal aggregate expenditures for male and female teams if a recipient operates or sponsors separate teams will not constitute non-compliance with this section, but the director may consider the failure to provide necessary funds for teams for one sex in assessing equality of opportunity for members of one sex."

Other issues in the amendment are physical education classes: "There is separation of sex education classes and contact sports; Financial Aid: scholarships are administered equally

without preference to sex as well as abroad can be awarded

if available study opportunity is made for the opposite sex; pension benefits: either equal contributions or equal

periodic benefits to members of each sex, and textbook and curriculum are dealt with on state and local level.

Dr. Alston is a graduate of A&T. She received her masters from N.C. Central and doctorate from UNC-G all in the field of physical education.

Dr. Alston who has been working with Title IX since 1976 is ready to handle your complaints.

Symbol of Excellence To Retire Soon

(Continued From Page 1)

Greensboro in 1938 and was a physics and psychology technician at UNC-G until 1940. He then taught industrial arts at Dudley High School until 1941.

He served as a civilian ground school instructor at Chanute Field, Ill. and was drafted into the Air Force in 1943. Wooden worked as a ground-crew member of the 447th Bomber Group at Godman Field, Kentucky.

"We were known as the Black Bombers," said Wooden.

"We got it all together, but never finished training because the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan," he laughed.

Wooden was then transferred to Tuskegee Air Force Base, Alabama, and was honorably discharged in December, 1945.

With aid from the military, Wooden returned to the educational environment and

received his M.A. degree in industrial arts education and guidance from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in 1946.

Wooden returned to A&T January 1946 and worked with his former instructor, Dr. Charles L. Cooper.

"My career started when I came back to A&T," laughed Wooden.

Wooden also earned a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1956. His Post-doctoral study includes work at Virginia State and Michigan State University in the area of media education.

Wooden was appointed director of the Audio-visual center in 1966 and became chairman of the Department of Educational Media in 1976.

During his years at A&T, Wooden witnessed many contributions made by his department to the campus and the community.

"In 1955, I headed the

production involved 1,000 students and was scheduled to be aired on the UNC-TV network. In 1952, we also conducted a study of 300 Black schools to assess their AV educational needs," he said.

"We also gave a series of clinics and workshops at high schools throughout the state," said Wooden.

"The AV center was housed in the Dudley Building in 1966 and was moved to the library until 1970. We moved from old Crosby Hall to the library basement; and, in 1976, we became a department.

"We have grown from six, three, one, and twenty-three graduates to forty and fifty graduates in a four-year span," said Wooden.

"We are looking forward to continued growth."

"In 1976, we moved our emphasis from issuing equipment to instruction," he said.

"The cumulative average of our graduates is about 3.74 and our job placement rate is about 95 to 100 percent," said Wooden.

"James Wright, director of the Greensboro human relations commission, is one of our graduates," Wooden said. "Anthony Welborne of WEAL is another of our graduates. Educational media is multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary," said Wooden.

With a master's degree and a graduate certificate, you can teach or go into the media.

"We hope to move into a six-year program and a doctoral program," said Wooden.

"These are our dreams and vision for A&T as far as educational media is concerned."

"We started a course which deals with teaching handicapped students and it has been very successful," he said.

"The course, Media in Special Education and Reading, was offered last summer and people are asking for it now.

"Persons applying for jobs in state government have been referred to us for training by the state," remarked Wooden.

Wooden stressed the fact that more Blacks are needed in the realm of business.

"Minority owners are being sought, and this is what we need," he said.

"We encourage our students to take management and business courses so they will be ready to compete in the economic mainstream.

"We are success oriented."

Few Students Report Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

the A&T Register, an editorial was written on this issue. We need more than an editorial to get all students to see its effects.

Although very few students want to report attackers, most do not want to be

"snowballed" when real winter time weather shows up.

"All the school would need is one person to be used as a

case example to discourage others," said Oretta Britt, president of Women's Council.

"As of now, the school does not have an official policy against snowballing," said Ms. Mavis Brimage, one of the organization's advisors.

Other topics of importance were the tilting of the Willie Grimes Monument, in front of the Memorial Student Union-

which has been set upright, now; the pre-Valentine's Day dance at Moore Gym which had poor attendance; the obvious problem of poor lighting on campus; and the upcoming Men's-Women's Council ball which is scheduled as an off-campus affair, March 28, at the Villa).

Women's Council members of the month for February are Darlene Beatey of Cooper Hall and Joyce Walker of Barbee Hall.

SGA

Attorney General's Position Unknown To Students

By Llewellyn M. Taylor

The Student Government Association Attorney General is a position unknown to many people. This position is held by a junior industrial engineering major, Michael Kimbrough, who is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. His office is in the Student Union, Room 216, and his major function is settling any legal matters that come before the Student Government Association.

students and he is also the head of three student court systems. His staff's duties are keeping abreast of campus cases, investigating and reporting on cases.

The highest student court is the Student Supreme Court. All unsettled cases of the Judicial Council are heard by the Student Supreme Court.

This court is handpicked by the President of the SGA and Attorney General.

The Student Judiciary Council is the second highest court and hears all appeals from the resident hall council. The members of the Judiciary Council are selected every spring.

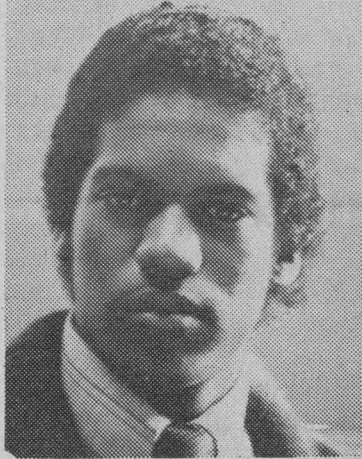
The resident hall council is a

hand selected council by the Student Government Association in conjunction with the Attorney General's Office. One student per dorm acts as the jury for any

violators of the constitution. He states a major problem with his job is "prosecuting friends." He feels a positive

aspect of his job is a

contribution to a more efficient running of the university. In addition to this he can detour student cases from the University Judicial Tribunal. This tribunal is composed of students and faculty, with a faculty member being a chairperson. He feels his office has a better understanding of student cases.



Michael Kimbrough

Selected for this position on September 16, 1979, he was also designated the chief prosecutor against any student committing any offenses against the university, i.e. violation of the Constitution, trespassing and assault.

His staff consists of 13

Cowart To Design Furnishings

Continued From Page 2)

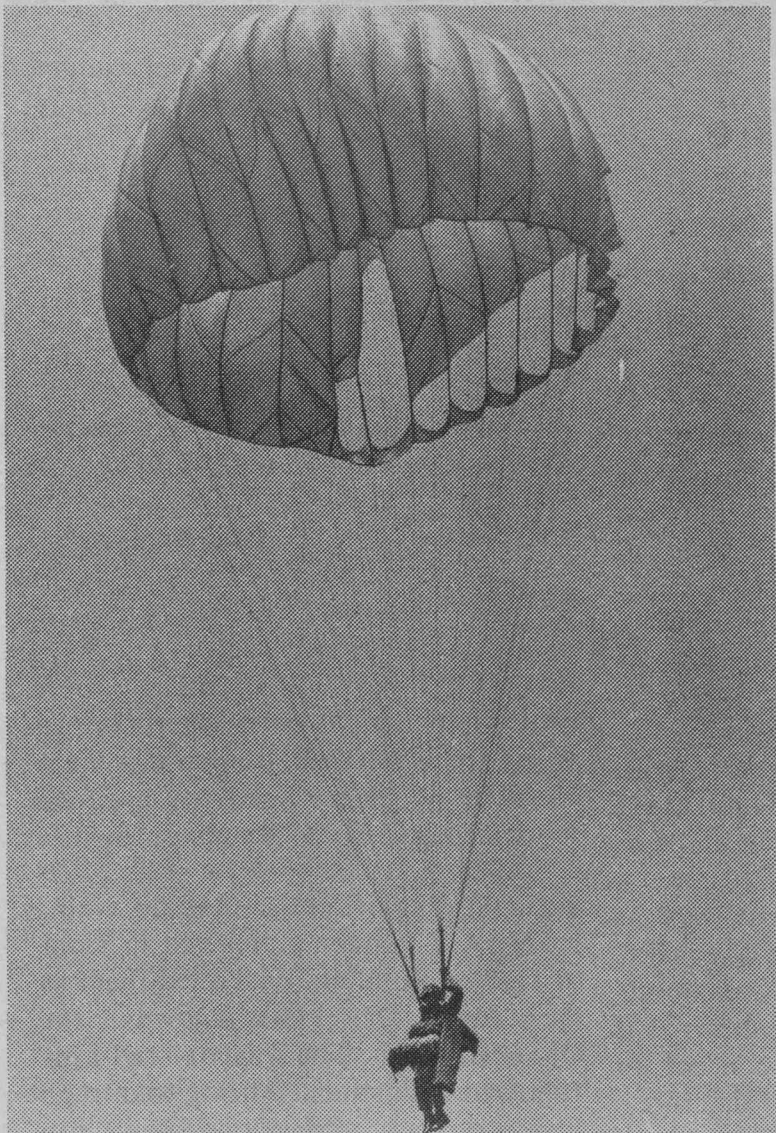
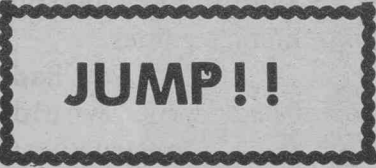
Ms. Sandra Cowart, local president of the Association of Interior Designers, will be working on the new decorative design inside the house. All the new furnishings will be supplied by the S&H Green Stamp Company.

Renovation and remodeling have already begun on the house. A type of solar heat was added to the house recently. It has solar plates on the roof that will be used to

heat water inside the house. The house will not be totally solar.

The house is scheduled to be completed this semester of this year. There will be an open

house for everyone to come out and tour the house upon its completion.



Capt. David Key, an instructor in Army ROTC, received his parachutist wings recently when he jumped 1,250 feet at Fort Bragg Airborne School. Capt. Leonard Worthington also made the jump.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, FEBRUARY 26th
 NORTH CAROLINA A&T
 MR. F. HOBBS**

EG&G Idaho, Inc.
 P.O. Box 1625, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

You Can Save Aggieland!

Aggies, what's wrong? What is happening to the delicate fibers of our pride? Why are so many "outside forces" preying on the things we hold most precious? How can threats be made to disrupt the flow of the Aggie system?

Presently, things are not quite what they should be. They haven't been since the last snowfall. We are regressing with the snowballing, moving automobiles, destroying property and also one other. It is amazing to see the maturity and unity that brought the entire campus together for a common purpose lost in a matter of weeks.

Is it that we have been "fired up" so inspiringly that all this energy has been put to destructive purposes? No! It's not all Aggies, a very few indeed.

Let's protect those things which we have worked so hard for. It should be a final goal for each student to leave behind something remarkable for the betterment of A&T.

While we are completing our studies, do not forget the training one received at home, respect for property and for each other.

If one sees a wrong, make it right, or at least call it to the attention of proper authorities. It's time we stopped "sweeping everything under a rug." Soon it's going to explode and nothing will save Aggieland from its fate. Unless we take hold of the situations that exist as they are now, we are in grave danger of losing a beloved and one time reputable university.

By Richard B. Steele

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

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Threats Can Be Painful

By Florina G. Byrd

Around 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, the Greensboro police, campus security, and other law officials were summoned to Crosby Hall on a bomb threat call. There was a repeat of the same threat Wednesday morning around 9 in Merrick Hall.

When the officials arrived in both instances, it was to their amazement that the threats were hoaxes.

If this was a student who performed these immature pranks just to miss a few classes, he/she should withdraw from the university and deposit his/her idiotic self some place else like a mental institution because he/she definitely does not belong here at A&T!

If these acts were not performed by a student, then the guilty party should realize that these 'tricks' are costly to taxpayers. Maybe you are not a taxpayer. Maybe you are a shiftless, unemployed and indifferent individual who lacks the intelligence to realize that other persons have to pay for your games.

If you had any respect for yourself, you would be executing more constructive tasks such as trying to help better the environment in which you reside.

Remember, if you are ever caught performing these illegal acts, no mercy will be shown to you!

Who Is The Problem?

By Thomas E. Harris

Students often forget that the Register is a student newspaper, run by students from activity funds allocated for that specific purpose. Problems within our institutional framework should be readily communicated by this handy medium.

A serious problem exists within the Architectural Engineering (A.E.) Department. The question that must be answered is should tenure take precedence over assuring that students get a first-rate education?

This question brings us to the subject of discussion. John Stulinsky, a popular topic of conversation among students in Cherry Hall. It seems as if Stulinsky has an ancient concept of A.E. instead of modern architecture.

He reportedly teaches classical and Renaissance-type construction. A.E. students say that he lacks modern building standards and concepts in his teaching, which makes them less qualified to function in the real world. Tenure. Is that an adequate

insurance marker or security measurer that entitles an instructor to make such derogatory marks as African students come from an inferior background and should be placed in special classes and making general references to them as substandard? Or what about being held back (or flunked) because of a philosophy of a good instructor as being one who flunks a student as many times as he deems necessary until the student meets his personal approval.

Stulinsky's classes were boycotted during Spring of 1979, but to no avail. Later, A.E. students picketed in front of Dudley Building, which led them to meet with Dr. Lewis Dowdy, the Chancellor. The usual red-tape followed with students being told to go back to class and come back with concrete evidence.

It has been said that engineering is the backbone of A&T. If this is so, there is urgent need for emergency surgery to remove a vertebrae that apparently is not functioning properly.

Social Indoctrination Manipulates Behavior

Editor of The Register:

Social indoctrination is a scheme used by the manipulators of behavior to exploit and control the influences of behavior. Human behavior can easily be exploited if the individuals in society persist on living life without the respect for the moral values and principles that govern life. This civilization has excelled socially because of the foundation which it was laid upon. Human life also has been based on a foundation and that foundation is the very thing that protects the society. This society, like all others, is protected by the law; by the values and principles that were set down by the society. Our foundation in this society protects us as long as we maintain ourselves respectively inside the given boundaries. When we step outside the boundaries of law and respect, we exceed the limits of our protection.

What happens when we try to live without protection? We become defenseless in our moral character. We invite negligence and decadence into our lives and into our learning environment. Life without respect, without discipline and without law is a life that makes itself acceptable to the anti-human and anti-social parasites that feed on life and destroy the unifying spirit of civilization.

How can we grow to become a better people if we continue to let the weakest things in society influence us? If we are influenced by the weaker things, then those things make us weak. But we are not a weak people; we are strong people. But we have strayed from the art of living. We have been indoctrinated socially into an abnormal thinking pattern. As individuals in the society, we take on the mentality of the society.

We used to see immorality in the streets and now we see it on campus. The inhuman vulgar language that once existed in the streets is now prevalent in our everyday usage. As a people, we were called ignorant, immoral and inferior. I have never accepted those arbitrary connotations. When I go to the cafeteria and see how students act, they conform to stereotype. No, it's not only the football players as everyone says. It's the minority who is the destructive ones who will turn our eating facilities into a jungle.

We need leaders who are respected. We need football players, basketball

players, fraternities and sororities to show respect for the environment. Someone in each group or the whole group should feel it's a responsibility to set a good example. All of us in the student body need to wage war against this subtle demoralization process that's crippling our environment. We have to work together against the forces of destruction. There are many elements in the atmosphere that are moving us towards a psychological bondage. We have to be on guard mentally.

Beware of discomania. It is not a conducive moral appetite for your mind. It will put you in a false state of consciousness and awareness.

The music which we feed our mind aids us in bringing our minds down. All you have to do is listen to the lyrics. The record says shake and you shake. The record will say freak, jump and you're on the floor hypnotized losing all sense of awareness. You forget who you are and where you are; you just do as the record commands. All week long you

prepare yourself to be hypnotized Friday and Saturday night with the loud, vibrant music with the psychedelic lights. By Friday, we're ready to let loose. We go to the gym and listen to the Freak Masters. The freak master is he that helps you act like a fool while you enjoy it. This freak music paralyzes your conscious mind. To the beat everybody, to the beat everybody, everybody's now to the beat listening to the command of the record. When the record says freak, the

music goes up, lights start flashing and will make you think you're high if you are not. The music encourages us to do the dance of the primitive people. It affected their minds just as it affects yours. They had no respect for the woman and neither do you. They had no respect for the environment and neither do you.

Clarke Baldwin
Student in Psychology
Chairman of Cultural
Committee, SGA

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**We'll be on campus:
March 11, 1980**

Free Verse

By Trudy Johnson

"Knowing he could have it all, he had the courage to tell the truth," is the caption for a new biography about one of A&T's February 1st guests.

Andrew Young-Biography of a Realist is the new biography about our former U. S. Ambassador. The author is Eddie Stone. The paperback book is on sale for \$1.95. Its publishing company is Holloway House, the Black experience publisher.

For any information you did not get from his speech at A&T, the biography answers it.

Other top sellers for February are

[Nonfiction]

1. Sylvia Porter's- New Money Book - \$24.95
2. Economics in Plain English- \$3.95
3. Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints- \$3.95
4. How to Eat Like A Child - \$3.95
5. In Search of History - \$5.95

[Fiction]

1. Star Trek - \$2.50
2. Chesapeake- \$3.95
3. Evergreen - \$2.75
4. Grave Mistake - \$1.95
5. Night-Side- \$2.50

In case you do not enjoy leisure reading, the Lou Rawls-Denise Williams concert is in town at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The showtime begins at 7:30 p.m., in the Greensboro Auditorium, Saturday February 23. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50.

See which entertainer you like best, the "Sit Down and Talk To Me" music by Rawls or the "That's What Friends Are For" music by Williams.

Campus Haps

There will be a North Carolina Fellows meeting on Monday, February 25, at 7 p.m. Important matters will be discussed and all members are urged to be present and on time. All executive officers and those persons planning to go on Spring Tour must be present.

Attention all Mass Communications students Applications for Summer internships are now being accepted for processing and evaluation. Forms and instructions are available in the Mass Communications office, Crosby 226. Unless an applicant is properly screened by the internship coordinator and by the responsible personnel of the place of internship there can be no placement. Deadline for applications is March 21, 1980. No late application will be accepted!

The 1st Annual Pan Hellenic Commemoration of Black History Month will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. All students are cordially invited.

Women's Council meeting will be held Wednesday, February 27, at 8 p.m., in the Barbee Hall conference room.

Psi Chi is holding a colloquium Wednesday, February 27, at 4 p.m., in Room 106 Hodgin Hall. Speaking will be Dr. F. Barnett on "The Utilization of Psychology in Safety."



Thalmus Rasulala spoke to an attentive group Thursday afternoon in Bluford Library at A&T. Rasulala is pictured here with Florina Byrd.

Actor Rasulala Speaks at A&T

By Florina G. Byrd

Thalmus Rasulala, the actor who portrayed Kunta Kinta's father Omorro in the movie "Roots", spoke before an attentive group Thursday afternoon in Bluford Library at A&T.

Rasulala, a native of Miami, Florida, and a graduate of the University of Redlands in Southern California, has appeared in such movies and programs as "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "What's Happening", "Cornbread, Earl and Me", "Fun With Dick and Jane", "The Out of Towners", "Saturday Night Live", and "Medical Center".

He portrayed the role as Lt. Ted Neal in ABC's "One Life To Live", and appeared in the Pearl Bailey Company of "Hello Dolly". Rasulala was the first Black actor to play a continuous role in a soap opera.

Rasulala said he enjoyed acting in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" better than "Roots" because it touched so many Blacks in this country, whereas "Roots" was a very painful movie for several Blacks." He added, however, that he received positive feedback from playing in "Roots".

In college Rasulala majored in music education, but said as a child he has always wanted to become an actor. "I was one of those students who were able to make up their minds early." He encourages those students who wish to have a career in acting to pursue it but "have something else to fall back on in the event they are not successful with acting."

Rasulala said that the movie "Roots" brought a remarkable issue into television, and that was

putting the 12 books in "Roots" into novels to be aired over a length of time.

Actress Ruby Dee encouraged the producer to use "Roots" in novel form for television.

He also told the group that the late Dr. Martin Luther King had the dream and now "we have to wake up and

realize that dreamland is over. We are no longer the minority; we are the minority-majority". He added that there was a period in the Black race when Blacks were in a sense not allowed to accomplish many recognitions

for themselves, but "now we have the ability to accomplish what we want. Blacks should

establish their own business and their race should support them." In reference to today's

Black youth, Rasulala said that "our young people don't know what it means to

compete. Parents should continuously encourage their children in becoming productive."

Rasulala said that the name he has now was given to him. It was taken from the word Rasula, which means messenger of Allah. "My name given to me at birth was Jack Crowder," he said with a smile.

The lecture was sponsored by the staff of Bluford Library in observance of Black History Month.

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AGGIE SPORTS

Congratulations are in order for six members on the Aggie wrestling squad, which posted a 10-7-1 record. Robbie Melvin, Alan Cooper, Marvin Grier, Lee Jones, John Worth, and Greg Green qualified for the Eastern Regional Wrestling tournament held on the campus of Virginia Tech.

Although the Aggies only managed a third-place finish in the MEAC, these grapplers showed tremendous skill and ability and I'm sure they'll represent A&T well in Virginia.

The competition will be extremely tough, probably tougher than any A&T's wrestlers have faced this year. But it's a step up and should be a good and profitable experience for the grapplers that could possibly pay off in the future.

N.C. A&T's basketball team suffered through another home court loss. The University of Arkansas-Little Rock were the Aggies' opponents Tuesday night in their 76-68 loss. While the game was sloppily played, there were some exciting moments until the second half when Little Rock used a zone press and the Aggies subsequently lost control of the game. Coach Corbett was forced to use 6-4 Artie Gaines at point guard because of the absence of Joe Brawner. Gaines is an excellent athlete and basketball player, but he's not a point guard.

Gaines did make numerous turnovers, but he must be given credit; he gave it all he had. Gaines was forced to play because of Brawner's absence. Brawner is the team's leading scorer with a 20.3 average. Also not dressing out were starting center 6-6 Keith Davis and 6-1 David Craft.

Offensively, the Aggies were led by James "Chick" Horace's 21 points. They weren't hurt by their offensive production, but A&T ran into problems when Arkansas pressed and the Aggies continued to make too many turnovers.

The N.C. A&T Aggiette basketball team was eliminated in the NCAIAW division two basketball tournament Wednesday night at the hands of Campbell College. The Aggiettes, however, were playing without the services of freshman guard Marsha Simmons.

In other opening round action Pfeiffer defeated Pembroke State. Atlantic Christian whipped Mars Hill, and the Aggies again were beaten by Campbell.

In the Atlantic Christian - Mars Hill contest, spectators witnessed one of the finest individual performances by an athlete in 5-6 Cathy Wall. Wall dominated action and proved she was in another class compared to teammates and opposition.

The MEAC will hold the annual MEAC basketball tournament in the Winston-Salem Coliseum. The Aggies are scheduled to play NCCU in the opening round. Every A&T - Central game is exciting and wild and both teams have scores to settle.

Central will be trying to avenge two losses to A&T last year while the Aggies would like to prove they can win inside the conference.

This week A&T again will try for its first conference win Friday night in Dover, Delaware, against the Delaware State Hornets, who have scored wins over Howard and S.C. State College.



The A&T basketball team will close out the 79-80 season with two remaining games at Delaware State and Cincinnati.

Aggies Lose Home Game

By Raymond Moody

A&T head coach Don Corbett hasn't had an easy first year as A&T's basketball coach. The Aggies are currently 8-16 in their first rebuilding year since 1976.

Tuesday night in Corbett Sports Center, A&T played without leading scorer Joe Brawner, David Craft, and Keith Davis and found it difficult breaking the Trojans' press.

Arkansas Little-Rock defeated A&T for the second time this season 76-68.

It was a different kind of victory this time around for the 14-9 Trojans.

In Arkansas, the Aggies were ripped 101-80. But, in Corbett Sports Center, the Aggies led throughout the first half by as many as seven points.

James Horace was the offensive weapon in the half, scoring 15 of his 21 points. The Aggies maintained a slim one-point lead at the half, 36-35.

A&T's second half wasn't overly impressive. During a two-minute period, Arkansas held the Aggies scoreless, and this was the game's turning point.

There were numerous Aggie turnovers in the second half. The Trojans took the advantage of A&T's inability to bring the ball up court. Coach Corbett realized this, but he was slack at the guard position.

"We wanted to control the tempo of the game," said Corbett. "But we made so many mental errors and committed too many turnovers."

The Trojans took advantage of these turnovers to surge ahead 50-44. A&T wasn't able to break that lead,

missing too many easy shots, while shooting 20 of 60 from the field.

With about five minutes remaining, the Trojans went to the four corners. A&T was forced to foul and Arkansas-Little Rock connected on the majority of them.

"It's been a difficult season," said Corbett.

"Every game we hope that we can salvage something and get some momentum for the MEAC tournament. We have played well here in some of our games, but not tonight."

The Aggies have two remaining games, both away at Delaware State and Cincinnati.

Aggiette Marsha Simmons Playing Effort Improves

By Raymond Moody

It is rare to see a freshman come in a women's basketball team and take a starring role. Charlene Henderson and Mamie Jones did it back in 1976. Karen Bryant did it in 1978. But the Aggies have a freshman now who shows as much ability as the previous three women. Her name is Marsha Simmons and she's determined to make it as an Aggie.

Simmons, a native of New Bern, wasn't so sure of her status as an Aggie earlier in the season. Like all freshmen, Simmons was experiencing problems.

"I was plain nervous," Simmons stated. "I'd never experienced playing in such large crowds and it took some adjustments."

Simmons adjusted well and not a moment too soon for Coach Spruill and the Aggie squad, who closed their season with a two-point loss to Campbell College in the NCAIAW division two state tournament.

The Aggiettes were on their way to a five hundred season when Simmons emerged from the sidelines, showing A&T fans she's here to stay.

"Mamie and I don't discuss our situation. Mamie has been hurt throughout the season. She says she's fine but you could still see her limp occasionally," Simmons said. "It wasn't a matter of my taking her job. I was only doing my best."

Before the Aggie loss Wednesday night, Simmons confidently thought this was the year of the Aggie.

"We have a good team," Simmons proudly said. "Coach Spruill has so many starters she can use on any night. I've never played on a team with so much depth. If we can get a big center, we're ready for anyone."

The Aggiettes appear to have a strong nucleus of talent returning for next year's campaign. A&T does lose Lillie Pratt, Charlene Henderson, Renee Alford, and Mamie Jones. But Simmons is optimistic on next year's chances.

"This should have been our year," she said. "Next year we'll have to make certain adjustments, but I think we'll be fine. After all, we can't be much better after losing Charlene, Mamie, Renee, and Pratt. But who knows what recruits are coming."

Meat

Shortages Cause Scientists To Seek Alternative

By Michael Fairley

Meat shortages and the rising cost of beef have prompted scientists to search for alternative sources of meat. The A & T Animal Science Department is involved in such an experiment and is currently tabulating its findings.

"We are experimenting with the possibility of raising quality beef from dairy cattle," said Joe Grier, assistant professor of animal science.

"The project, entitled Raising Pre-weaned Holstein Steers as Source of Lean Meat

in Piedmont North Carolina, was funded by the Scientific Education Agriculture Cooperative Research (SEA'CR)," a branch of the USDA, said Grier.

"Our final report will be submitted on April 10, for publication in the SEA-CR Journal," said Grier. Total funding for the project was \$507,873.

Pre-Weaned steers are bulls that are purchased at four days old," said Grier.

The project was centered around four objectives: to study problems in

management of pre-weaned dairy bull calves; to determine the cost of raising dairy steers to market weight; to use USDA grading system to evaluate carcass quality; and to evaluate beef tenderness, flavor, and juiciness using a random sample taste panel.

"If successful, the dairy beef program could serve as a means of generating new income to the small farmer."

"Small farms are decreasing in N. C.," said Grier.

Because of federal allotments, farmers can only grow limited amounts of certain crops, he said.

Dairy men do not want bulls; therefore, farmers can buy them at good prices. The bulls can be raised inexpensively to market weight, and farmers would be relieved of the responsibility of raising their mothers."

The Animal Science Department raised two groups of steers using no chemical additives.

"The first group was raised in drylot and was fed milk,

calf starter, soybeans, whole corn, and soybean oil meal," said Grier.

Group two was raised on milk replacer and calf starter. Then they were put out to pasture from April to September. After returning from pasture, they were placed in the drylot and were fed corn for 100 days, said Grier.

"The steers were taken to Asheboro to be slaughtered and graded by the USDA."

"Five ribs were cut from the right side of several selected steers, and served in one inch cores for the taste test," said Grier.

"We tested the beef for toughness using the Warner-Bartler Sheer Test," said Grier. The test involves cutting the beef with an electric blade; and, if the beef is tender, the blade should slice it easily.

Dairy cattle are usually thin, and Grier said this was due to the small amount of marbling in their muscle tissue.

"Marbling is the white fat

that can be seen in lean red beef," he said.

"It is concentrated in the milk of dairy cows, and we are trying to grow steers so that they will have enough marbling in them to grade choice," said Grier.

The two best grades are prime and choice but there is no real difference in the price.

At Tuesday's Taste test, steaks grown by the Animal Science Department were won by Mrs. Ruth Grandy, Dalton Graham, and Peter Burnette.

The Department plans to continue its experimentation in the realm of dairy beef production. A Comparative Study of Holstein Bulls, Steers, and Short Scrotum Males as a Source of Income for Farmers in Piedmont North Carolina will be conducted during the coming months.

"People associate steaks with bulls, and we are trying to find out if there is any correlation between bulls and good beef flavor," he concluded.

WEATHER

N.C. - Extended forecast Saturday through Monday - Clearing and cooler Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs mostly in the 50's. Lows Saturday in the 40's except 30's in the mountains. Lows Sunday and Monday, mostly in the 30's.

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