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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 42 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC MARCH 25, 1980 TUESDAY

## Ronald McNair Will Speak At Honors Convocation

By Tony Moore

The annual Honor's Day Convocation will be held Wednesday, March 26, at 10 a.m. in Moore Gymnasium.

Honor's Day acknowledges A&T students in each department who have achieved an academic average of 3.0 or better. Each student will receive a certificate of recognition certifying academic achievement.

A luncheon reception will be held after the convocation in the commons area of F.A. Williams Cafeteria. The reception is for the convocation committee which is chaired by Rev. Ralph Ross, religious activities director; Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy; Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs; the deans of the different schools and departments; the honor students; and the keynote speaker for the morning, Dr. Ronald E. McNair.

Dr. McNair was among the first Blacks to be accepted into the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in January of 1978.

He is a 1971 physics graduate of A&T. He won a Ford Foundation fellowship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and obtained his Ph. D. in laser

physics there in 1976.

He worked in the optical physics department of the Hughes Research Laboratory in Malibu, California, prior to his selection to his selection to NASA.

He has been training since July 1, 1978, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, in preparation for participation in the nation's space shuttle program in the mid-1980's. As a "mission specialist," his main space shuttle work will be to conduct medical, astronomical, scientific and other experiments.

McNair is also an official consultant of the A&T Student Shuttle Program.

The shuttle program, under the direction of Dr. Stuart Ahrens, is presently conducting a \$2400 contest to determine an experiment to be built and tested on America's space shuttle.

The experiment is divided into three categories of biology, chemistry and physics, and engineering and technology.

The contest is open to full time and part-time students of all majors. The deadline for submitting abstracts for the experiment designs was March 1, with a final report due no later than April 1. Contest winners will be announced May 1.

## Army ROTC Enrollment Increases By 15 Percent

By Ella McMillan

Enrollment in the advanced class of Army ROTC is up 15 percent from last year, according to Capt. William McMillan, enrollment officer here at A&T.

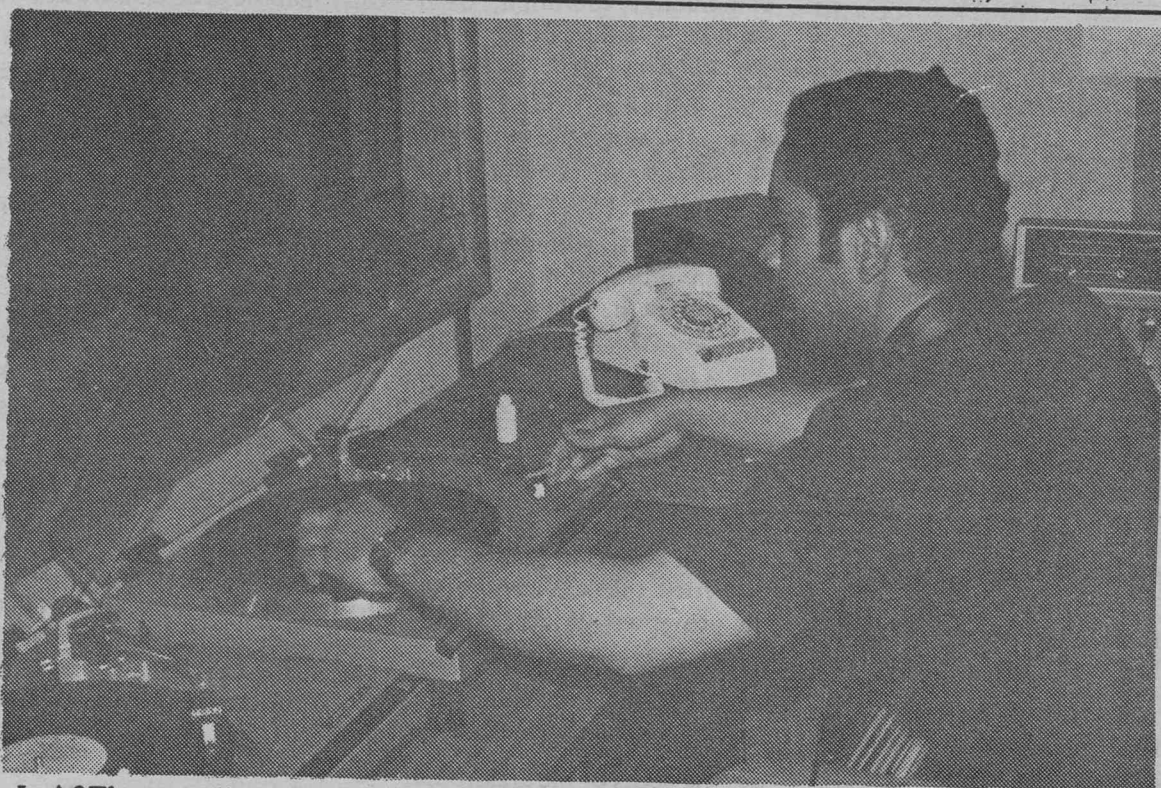
"There is a striking change in the mood on college campuses, including A&T. The turbulence of the 1980's has been replaced by an attitude of quiet seriousness, reawakening interest in scholarship, and a concern for careers after college, he said.

Reflected in this change is student attitude; it is the healthy comeback of Army ROTC, McMillan said. "Some of the reasons for the increase, is outstanding merit



Capt. William McMillan

scholarship programs. "Freshman students are eligible for four year scholarships. The students (See ROTC, Page 2)



In A&T's new radio station, WNAA (90.5 FM), D.J. Robert Fraguada "spins a disc." (Photo by Tyson)

## Students Attend NTA Symposium

Two students, Lester Wiggins and Kenneth Sturdivant, seniors in the A&T University Department of Industrial Technology, recently participated in the National Technical Association (NTA)

Student Symposium held at the National Aeronautics Space Administration's

(NASA) Activities Center in Hampton, Virginia. The symposium was sponsored by

the Hampton Roads Chapter of the NTA, NASA, Old Dominion University, Hampton Institute and Norfolk State University.

Wiggins' and Sturdivant's presentations concerned solar energy. More specifically, Wiggins' presentation was on the "Utilization of Solar Energy for Residential, Commercial and Military Use." Sturdivant's presentation was on "Solar Power Alarm System and Its Implications for Low-Income Families."

Twenty-one other students from various colleges and universities also presented technical papers. Schools such as the University of Texas at Austin, University of

Maryland and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were among those represented.

The students' sponsor, Dr. Edgar Farmer, a faculty member in Industrial

Technology, felt that the NTA Symposium was quite beneficial to the students in

many ways such as: (1) providing an opportunity for seniors and graduate students

to present their work to a large audience and (2) giving students an opportunity to share their ideas with other students from various colleges and universities throughout the country.

## Election Committee Plans First Miss A&T Pageant

By Thomas E. Harris

The Elections Committee released information concerning potential candidates for various offices for the 1980-81 school year.

One major change is the alienation of the Election Committee from the Student Government Association (SGA). Michael Eure, chairman of the elections committee, explained that, in the past, students have accused the SGA of biased support of candidates for office. A disassociation of the Election Committee with the SGA will hopefully remedy this.

Another change within the standard election procedures will be a Miss A&T pageant. Candidates for the position of First Lady of A&T will be presented in competition in three categories. They will be required to dress to reflect

their personalities and then explain how their attire accomplishes this reflection.

The young ladies will have an opportunity to exhibit a talent in the second phase of the competition. Lastly, an on-the-spot question will be asked of each candidate.

The Elections Committee presented the idea of a pageant so that students can get a more formal view of the young ladies who want to be the official representative of A&T. In past year, Miss A&T was elected on popularity, posters, and/or speeches. This year the speeches for Miss A&T are being replaced by the pageant.

Speeches for all other offices will be in Harrison Auditorium on Tuesday, April 8, with the actual voting on April 9. Campaign week for candidates will be April 1-8. (See Candidates, Page 2)



# BCDI Holds Meeting

By Michael Fairley

The Black Child Development Institute of Greensboro held its annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 22, at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, 600 East Florida Street.

Ms. Evelyn K. Moore, executive director of the National Black Child Development Institute was the luncheon speaker. Ms. Connie Cole, affiliate coordinator was also present. Both are from Washington, D.C.

This event was open to all members and to the public. The only cost involved was the four dollars per person for the luncheon. The purpose of this meeting was to evaluate the previous year's activities, make future projections, elect officers, share fellowship, fun, and ideas.

The National Black Child Development Institute was founded in 1970 by the Black Women's Community Development Foundation. Concern for the welfare of Black children was its major priority.

NBCI is headquartered in Washington, D.C., and has members in 30 states. It has chartered affiliates in ten metropolitan areas, including Greensboro, and developing affiliates in 15 cities.

NBCI's efforts are concentrated in six major

areas: parents and community; education; child welfare; public policy; child development and research.

The organization gained national recognition through its success at finding real solutions to the problems of Black child adoption and preschool education.

Through its Black College Project, NBCI demonstrated the feasibility of weekend competency training for day care staff. NBCI's technical assistance to Central State

University, Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute converted the implications of the provisions of Title XX of the Social Security Act into concrete accomplishments which linked academe to the specific needs of the grassroots of the Black community.

Similarly, the Black Child Adoption Technical

Assistance program of March 1975-April 1977, successfully addressed a continuing problem for Black children:

the disproportionate number of Black children who have been locked into foster care without a real chance for permanent homes.

Over the course of two years, 260 Black children were placed with Black families recruited by four advocacy groups, operating with innovative methods and guidance of NBCDI.

But, NBCDI recognized early that the problems are not solved in Washington, and local affiliates began organizing in 1975. The Greensboro affiliate of NBCDI was organized in the fall of 1977 and became an official affiliate in February 1978.

BCDI-Greensboro's earliest concern was North Carolina's high school/diploma competency testing program. It first sponsored a Community Awareness Forum. This forum brought four members of the Governor's Testing Commission to Greensboro to discuss the implications of these tests for Black students, their families and predominantly Black institutions of higher education.

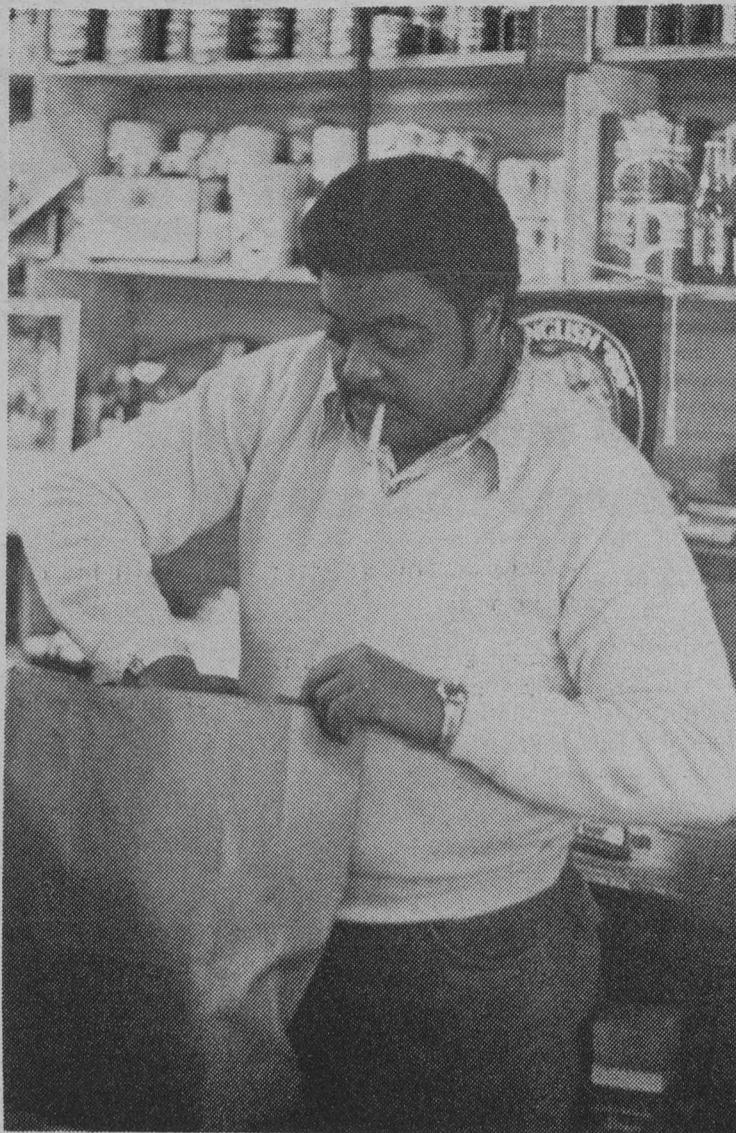
A grant from the Southern Education Foundation enabled the Greensboro affiliate to sponsor a five-week tutorial program in the summer of 1978. Volunteer teachers worked with 106 youth in grades 2 through 12. The students were pretested and post-tested. Results indicated improvement in the learning skills of 88 percent of the participants.

In December 1978, BCDI-Greensboro, in conjunction with the Family Life Council of Greensboro, sponsored a conference of the "Black Family." Over 200 people turned out to participate in five workshops. Evaluation forms indicated a growing appreciation for the presence of the local affiliate.

By early 1979, BCDI-Greensboro had succeeded in garnering a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Commission which enabled the group to sponsor a Southeastern Regional Conference for the national organization.

Speakers from across the nation came to Greensboro to give expert participation in workshops focusing on competency testing, mass media, Black family values and self image, and reading education.

Recently, BCDI-Greensboro has begun publication of a quarterly newsletter and initiated a membership drive to add to its current roll of 60. During the last week of October, affiliate public policy chairman William Martin was elected to the national board of NBCDI, joining affiliate president Sarah Herbin on that board.



Another day, another dollar. (Photo by Johnson)

## ROTC Enrollment Increase Due To Relevant Material

(Continued From Page 1)

must have good GPA's and be in the higher percentage of their class.

Another reason for the increase is the new challenging adventure training programs. Students are trained to repel

from mountains and cliffs. Repelling trips are sponsored each semester by the cadre,

also training for canoe and rafting trips, sponsored by the cadre. Few students are

selected from the special training for Air Assault and Airborne School. These programs are designed to supplement parade drill and field exercises and give the students more hands-on experience.

"The increased enrollment is that ROTC classes have been changed to present material of more relevance in today's world", McMillian said.

"ROTC is mandatory for freshmen and sophomores;

once you enter the junior class you have an obligation to the military. Some of the classes have proven so popular that non-ROTC students have enrolled in them," he stated.

## Candidates Have Until March 26 To File Forms

(Continued From Page 1)

All votes will be computer counted.

The last date for any write in candidates or filing for office is March 26. Applications may be picked up in the Student Union, Room 204. The office of Registration and Records in the Dudley building will screen all applicants for verification of grade point averages and classification.

Members of the Elections Committee include Kenny Rickett, Keith Grimes, Viola Ballov, Sharon Little, Bevla Monger, Joann Wilson, James Brown, and Kelvin Herring.

Others include Phildalia Jeffreys, Michael Whitehead, Gladys Ramseur, Jewel Harrell, Sherwood Harris, Courtney Dudley and Michelle Huntley.

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\*women in media

\*Black press

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\*financing telecommunications

\*advertising and public relations

\*management and ownership

\*employment and hiring

For information, visit Room 226 Crosby Hall.

Count down....

'8' more to go.....



# FREE VERSE

By Trudy Johnson

Dionne Warwick is one of the three headline attractions at the UNC-Wilmington Azalea Festival which will be held April 10-13.

The other headliners are a segment of the Queen's Coronation Pageant on April 11 and the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus with April 11, 12, and 13 performances.

The announcement was made by the Festival's president F. P. Fensel, Jr. He describes the Warwick concert as "probably the best ever offered in the Festival's 33 years . . ."

Ms. Warwick's concert will be held in the Trask Coliseum on UNC-Wilmington's campus at 8 p.m., on April 10.

More about the concertist! She has won two Grammy Awards, has two current singles "Deja Vu" and "I'll Never Love This Way Again," has two Image Awards as best female singer of the year; a Creative Achievement Award; and in 1980, during the February 27 television broadcast of the 22nd Grammy Awards, she won best R&B female vocal performance and best pop female vocal performance awards.

Ms. Warwick has been studying music since age six. The longer, the better!

In addition to musical awards, she has a Master's degree in music from Hartt College of Music at the University of Connecticut at Hartford.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the N.C. Azalea Festival Office in Hanover Center in Wilmington, and prices are \$10 and \$12. The Azalea Festival's mailing address is - P.O. Box 51 Wilmington, NC 28402.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

### A Local Event!

The A&T University Junior Class will sponsor a Variety-Talent Show on Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded to the elite performers. Admission for the event: .50 with ID, and \$1 without ID.

## USSR Refuses To Talk On Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has told the United States that it is not prepared at this time to discuss plans for carrying out the provisions of the new nuclear arms accord, say government officials.

The officials said that, in talks that began in Geneva, Soviet representatives

procedures for complying with the accord, which has not yet been approved by the Senate.

The talks took place under the auspices of the Standing Consultative Commission, a Soviet-American group that

meets regularly to discuss compliance with the 1972 accords limiting the

rebuffed U.S. efforts to continue discussions on deployment of antiballistic missiles and offensive rockets.



Denise Shaw takes a moment of after-study relaxation. (Photo by Tyson)

## Students Tour 'Down Home'

"Down Home: Black History through the Arts" will be presented by a touring group of students from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Sunday night, March 30, at 7 p.m. in R.B. Harrison Auditorium.

The production, directed and produced by UNC English professor Dr. J. Lee Greene, chronicles the history of Black Americans through their arts--songs, dance, poetry, and drama. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, "Down Home" will be free and open to the public.

"Down Home" grows out

of Greene's Black literature course and involves over sixty UNC students as well as other faculty members. It includes standard works as well as works written expressly for his production.

"Anyone who was interested in participating could," says Greene; "there were no auditions and no competition for parts." Some of the students are performing for the first time before an audience.

"Part of the effect of the play is to make it natural, felt.

When you audition, you prescribe too much of what

you want," says Greene. Two of the show's dancers, Herbert Farrish and Harold Woodard, had never danced creatively prior to *Down Home*. Now both dance and choreograph for the UNC Black Student Movement's Opeyo Dancers.

Originally presented in the spring of 1977, *Down Home* has played three times to large and enthusiastic audiences on the UNC campus.

Included among its epic sweep of historical vignettes is dance among African villagers to Earth, Wind and Fire's "Drum Song," a daughter's tearful recount of the murder of her father by white men, a rousing sermon at the funeral of Jim Crow, a conversation between two lovers trying to decide whether to move North, and the seduction of a "John" by a pimp and his ladies.

Included among the performers in *Down Home* are Karen Cuthrell, Miss Black North Carolina 1979-80; UNC's Miss Black Student Movement, Roz Fuse; and members of the UNC Black Student Movement's Ebony Readers, Gospel Choir, Onyx Theatre and Opeyo Dancers.

Besides uniting a number of campus groups, say *Down Home* cast members, the production also united Blacks and whites and students and faculty at UNC.

Integrating works in the performing arts from the Black folk culture, from established artists, and from such Broadway hits as *The Wiz* and *Purlie*, the production includes songs, poems, vignettes, and dances created by its cast members to dramatize the legacy of Black Americans through their arts. *Down Home* is a full-scale musical drama.

## Elizabeth Gilmore Reigns 'Action Woman 1980' Title

By Trudy Johnson

In 1980, Who's Who Among Black Women? She is Ms. Elizabeth H. Gilmore, "Action Woman of 1980."

The "Action Woman Salute" Search began in the fall of 1979, advertised through the National Black Network of New York City and *Essence* magazine. Its sponsor was Kraft.

The October 6 through December 30 search selected Ms. Gilmore out of 40 semi-finalists for achievements of community, religious, educational and other areas of involvement.

The originator for "Action Woman" began with a 30 minute radio program that made its debut of NBN facilities in June of 1978.

Ms. Gilmore of Charleston, West Virginia has the following honor? the first female member of the WVA

Board of Regents, serving as president since 1973; a Sunday School teacher for 40 years; a founder of the Charleston Chapter of CORE-Congress of Racial Equality; a leader of the march to break Charleston General Hospital's policy of "White" and "Black" health care. Other awarding honors are an organizer of Child Care Centers, Inc., member of the Keep-a-Child-in-School Project; member of Women in Community Service; and a honorary doctorate of Public Service (given by the WVA Board of Regents and Parkersburg Community College - 1977).

Ms Gilmore's honor for the 1980 Action Women included a free trip to New York City and a guest appearance on the Action Woman radio show.

The radio show's program director Merri Dee presented her with national recognition.



# 'R-e-s-p-e-c-t'!

Where does the student/teacher relationship begin? More often asked is where does that relationship end, after class? After the working day? How far the social relationship of student and instructor goes is based upon many variables such as friendship, age differences, choice of entertainment, peer group pressure or acceptance and the like. It is unique that certain instructors can carry on with day-to-day routine in class and then "socialize" after-six.

However, some instructors are not capable of dealing and dipping into the arena of the student without losing that certain "power of authority" in the classroom. Further, the young instructors of the 80's have too many ideas and values likened unto the students of the 80's. Too much fraternizing goes on in the class as it is. Moreover, that instructor is to set an example for the student, a 'model' to grow upon.

The student expects certain "qualifications" to be met from an instructor, noticeable items such as dress and appearance; one prefers conservative, yet up-to-date apparel. Nostalgic costumes and flashy garments are reserved for the disco or leisure life. Another qualification is how that instructor may carry his/her self. One should always remember that as an instructor, administrator or even student; one represents self, one's department and A&T State University.

How one governs himself/herself in a public atmosphere is another demanding qualification. Silliness deprives one of respect. Without respect, one cannot possibly think he may lead or instruct. The class is not interested in problems or private life struggles nor what "they" are doing in France; neither is that class interested in "running over" that instructor. The class seeks to learn - that which they don't know, i.e. learning is not an elementary rehash of everything one has been taught since junior high.

Young instructors going into the field, take heed and show your professionalism. Guide those under you with respect and receive that respect and admiration in return. Be social and govern yourselves accordingly or find yourself teaching a class of two or three and they will be doing more important work. Think about it!

By Richard B. Steele

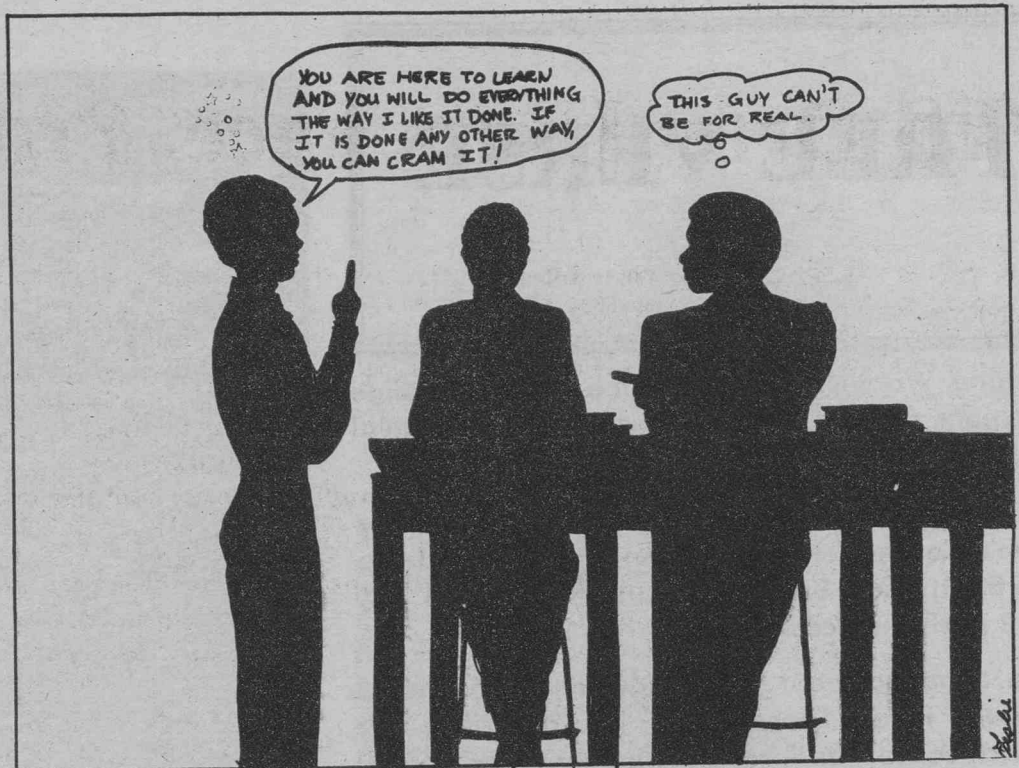
## THE A&T REGISTER

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COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES  
FOR STUDENTS (CASS)



## 'Concerned Individual'

Today's story concerns an individual who really cared about the students, and saw to it that living conditions were made bearable. But, this story will carry no names only incidents.

Before spring break, some students weren't able to go home, because their money hadn't arrived. Until then, they knew no one in the city; therefore, they had nowhere to go.

We know how A&T is about such situations, right? Tough luck, better-you-than-me, type attitude. Well, anyway the students were given an extended period to stay which was permitted by this 'concerned individual', knowing that the housing facility had been closed early anyway for some reason or another.

Now, this authoritarian person who was in charge of the 'concerned individual' felt he should be reprimanded for helping students. So the authoritarian person went to a

higher rank, to have this 'concerned individual' removed from "office".

The result: living conditions are now becoming unsanitary, and the 'concerned individual,' to whom the students turned for help or just a kind word to hear for the day when no one else wanted to be bothered, has been "transferred."

Another one out of the way? So's who's next?

It seems to have become some strange obsession. Aiding the students so that life can be made a little easier is just too hard for some to swallow.

Caring is a concern that no longer exists. Just do or give the students anything; it doesn't matter.

Situations such as these; however, could very well be the reason why, when students leave A&T and become alumni, "gift-giving" is not abundantly "wrapped"

## Talk is Cheap

By Trudy Johnson

Often times, students do more talking than they do contributing to a worthy cause when it comes to the campus newspaper.

The **A&T Register** is a publication of all students - not a publication of the editorial board which some students feel the newspaper caters to.

Of the approximately 125 mass communications students at this university, how many could say that they contribute something meaningful to the school paper? Not many!

For interviews, summer jobs, and internships, clippings with your byline place you a few steps ahead of the

prospectives with nothing to show but their hands.

Only thirty-four mass communications students have signed up to attend/participate in the March 28-29 Mass Media Conference this weekend.

Post-college days opportunities will not be handed to you because you ask for them, if you can't expand your vision beyond the classroom now.

Only the "fittest" survive and mold society, so it is important that we, as students, fit into the college media -making it easier to fit into the category of media persons to look up to as Mass Media Conference guests are.



# DES Drug Users Face Problem Pregnancy

Women who were exposed to the drug DES before birth may face some increase of risk to pregnancies of their own, says a preliminary report from a continuing national study supported by HEW's National Cancer Institute.

DES is the synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol, which, from the 1940s into the 1970s, was sometimes prescribed for women with possible pregnancy complications.

In the current issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*, investigators for the institute's Diethylstilbestrol and Adenosis project (DESAD) reported that the risk of an unfavorable pregnancy outcome among a group of women exposed before birth to DES was nearly one and three-quarters times that of a comparison group of similar women not so exposed.

Successful pregnancy outcome is the birth of a full-term (36 - week) live baby. Unfavorable outcome is a miscarriage (spontaneous abortion before the 20th week), a premature live birth, a stillbirth or an ectopic pregnancy (outside the uterus and fatal to the fetus). Dr. Ann B. Barnes, a Massachusetts General Hospital gynecologist and staff member of the Vincent Memorial Hospital, is the principal author of the report.

No difference in the ability to conceive a child was found between a group of 618 women exposed to DES before birth and a comparable group of 618 unexposed women.

Among the DES-exposed women, 83 (38 percent) had unfavorable outcomes to their pregnancies, more than two-thirds of which were miscarriages. Unfavorable results occurred only among 50 (22 percent) of the 224 comparable unexposed women.

Most exposed women gave birth to at least one full-term live baby by July 1978. At least 81 percent of exposed women had had one or more favorable outcomes, compared to 95 percent of the comparable unexposed group. About half of those exposed women with unfavorable outcomes also had at least one full-term live baby.

"Until additional data have been collected by the project, any theory about what, if any, biologic mechanism might have caused the difference in pregnancy outcome would be speculation," Dr. Barnes concluded. "In this study for example, we could detect no difference in pregnancy outcomes between exposed women with visible structural changes of the cervix and vagina and exposed women who did not have such changes."

In addition, no relationships were found by the project scientists between pregnancy outcomes of the women exposed before birth to DES and (1) their mothers' prior medical histories of miscarriages or stillbirths, or (2) the medical history of the pregnancy that led to each daughter's birth.

Dr. Barnes emphasized that

the participants in this study (both DES-exposed and the unexposed) had been selected through review of medical records in a variety of geographic locations. This method of selection was that the participants are most typical of the daughters of mothers who were given DES during their pregnancies and of comparable unexposed women in the general population.

Previous studies have shown such exposure to be linked with a slightly increased risk of a rare type of cancer of the vagina or cervix (the narrow lower portion of the uterus). It is also associated at times with the occurrence of non-cancerous abnormal tissue and structural changes in the

vagina or cervix.

"Clearly the story is just beginning to unfold," Dr. Barnes, explained. "DES-exposed daughters may range in age from eight years to the late thirties. Many of the women in the DES study project are just entering their reproductive years. Others may be following a national trend and delaying their first pregnancy. It may take many more years, perhaps the next decade, to obtain satisfactory answers to many of the relevant questions. In the meantime, for women exposed before their births to DES, careful monitoring of the course of their pregnancies is warranted."

Co-authors of the journal article with Dr. Barnes were

Theodore Colton, Sc.D., consultant for the DESAD project from the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Hanover, N.H.; Dr. Jerome Gundersen of Gundersen Clinic, LaCrosse, Wis.; Dr. Kenneth L. Noller, Peter C. O'Brien, Ph.D., Barbara C. Tilley, M.S., and Paul Hatab, M.S. of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Thomas Strama of Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas; and Dr. Duane E. Townsend of the University of Southern California and Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif. The DESAD project, which started in 1975, comprises investigators at the above institutions.

## GRE Answers Available

PRINCETON, N.J. - Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record

Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample tests have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, on March 15 released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered the material. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were

mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses

in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For

\$3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed to graduate school deans and department heads. At the same time, ETS said it would welcome comments related to the content, validity or appropriateness of any of the test questions brought by graduate schools or their students.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the requirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979, which went into effect Jan. 1.

The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools (other than specifically exempted achievement tests) be made public shortly after the test is

administered to students in New York State. Students who take the test in New York State may also obtain a copy of their answer sheet.

The GRE Board decided to expand this service. Hence, the test questions and correct

answers are being made available to anyone after July 1.

Following the enactment of the New York State law, the GRE Board made several reductions in its New York State testing schedule.

Alfred S. Sussman, chairman of the GRE Board and vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, said the changes were made reluctantly and with concern for test quality.

"After a test is made public," Sussman explained, "it cannot be used again. Therefore, the number of editions of the Aptitude Test that can be released is determined by the current inventory of test editions and the rate at which new ones can be developed.

"The curtailed schedule in New York State will provide the GRE program with time to increase test development and address other technical concerns generated by the new law," Sussman said.

## Minority Institutions Receive Financial Aid

ST. LOUIS, MO - The names of 64 minority financial institutions throughout the country will receive deposits during 1980 from Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

The St. Louis brewer of Budweiser, Michelob, Busch, Michelob Light, and Natural Light beers will invest \$1 million in 12 month certificates of deposit in denominations of \$25,000 each in 26 minority-owned banks and 14 minority-owned savings and loan associations. In addition, 1980 income tax payments will be made through minimum payments of \$1 million each in 24 minority banks.

"This program will provide minority banks and savings and loan associations with funds for reinvestment within

local communities, and will also provide interest income that will contribute to the growth of the banking institutions," Floyd E. Lewis, director, equal opportunity affairs for Anheuser-Busch, said in releasing the list of participating institutions.

Anheuser-Busch employs a rotational basis for determining which institutions will participate in its Minority Banking Recognition Program. The basis for the rotational system is a list of minority financial institutions developed by the United States Secretary of Treasury. Of 98 minority banks registered with the Secretary of Treasury, 85 banks, or 87 per cent of the total, have participated with Anheuser-Busch in this program.

Thoughts To Live By.....

"that that is is and that that is not is not."

---a toast to the boogie.....I'll drink to that!!---



## Campus Haps

The Junior Class of North Carolina A&T State University will sponsor a Variety-Talent Show on Thursday, March 27th, at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. First, Second, and Third place trophies will be awarded. Admission is \$.50 with ID; \$1.00 without ID.

Dr. Waymon McLaughlin will be the guest speaker at Barbee Hall(High Rise), Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

Write-in Candidates have until Wednesday, March 26th, to turn in applications for office. Applications should be turned in to Student Activities in Room 204, Student Union.

Games and Tournament Committee of S.U.A.B. will be presenting a BINGO-Blast March 27, 1980 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Prizes will be given away.

North Carolina A&T State University Biology Department presents "Genetic Variation in Natural Populations" by Dr. Robert K. Selander, Professor of Biology from the University of Rochester, Wednesday, March 26, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Barnes Hall Auditorium.

Edward Clark, internationally acclaimed artist, will appear in the Taylor Art Gallery from March 17 until April 4.

There will be a Mangum for President Campaign Committee meeting Tuesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the Quiet Games Room of the Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Biology Department Seminar, "B cells and T cells in response to Trichinella spiralis in mice" Monday, March 31, at 4 p.m. in Graves Seminar Room, Barnes Hall.

Alpha Chi National Honor Society will meet Monday, March 31, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Arnold Air Society will sponsor a health clinic Wednesday, March 26, in the Student Union Ballroom, beginning at 10 a.m. All interested students please attend.

## Summer Jobs Available For Qualified Students

By Phyllis Scott

Now is the time to start applying for summer jobs. A&T Career Planning and Placement Center has put out the first edition of the Job Opportunity Newsletter for summer jobs.

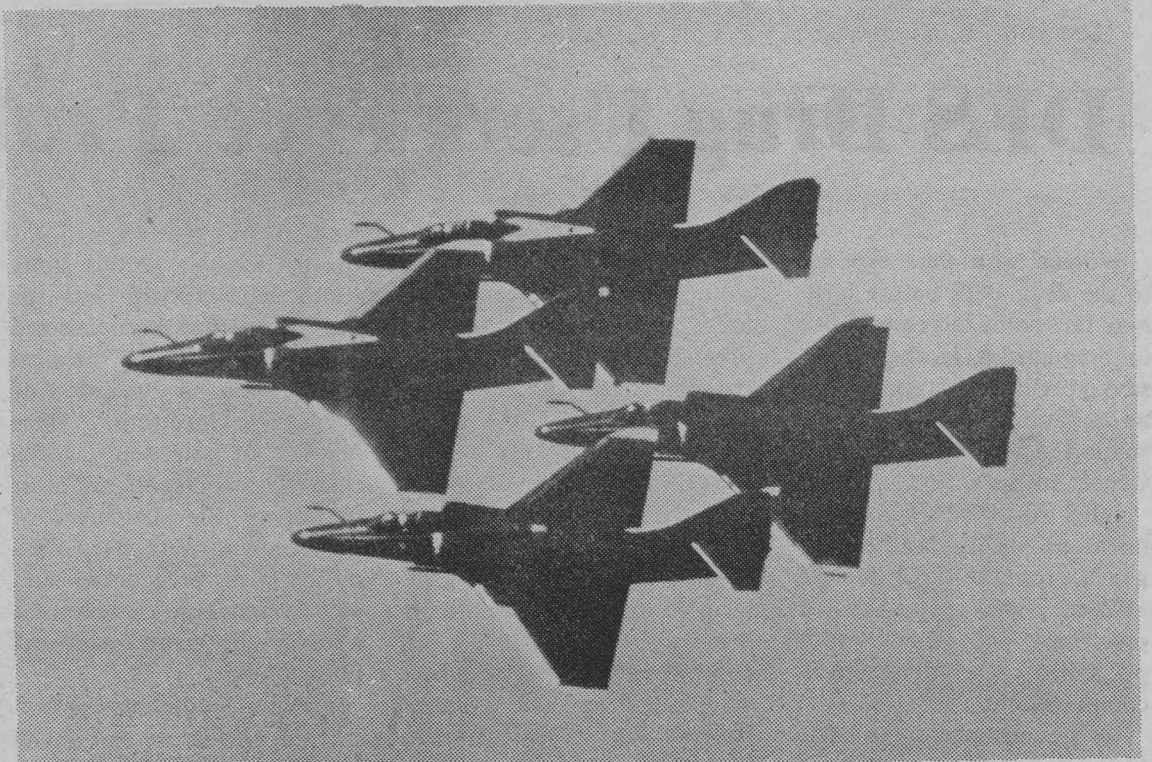
The Newsletter is a listing of jobs available for the summer.

These jobs are offered by organizations in different parts of the U.S. Students are not required to pass the summer written test in order to apply for these jobs. All placements will depend on education and/or experience.

The jobs are nonclerical and are in grades GS-1 through GS-4. Some of the positions available are technicians for

computers, accounting, biological work, parks engineering, engineering draftsman, museum aid, nursing aid, recreation aid and health aids.

If a student is interested, go to Murphy Hall, Room 101 where a newsletter and application can be obtained. If there is something in the newsletter that interests you, report it to the career counselor, Sharon Richards, at the Placement Center. She will forward your typed resume and application to the interested organization. The organization will then contact you directly to let you know whether or not you have been accepted for the job.



The 'Blue Angels' or the Navy Flight Demonstration Team perform air maneuvers in perfect formation.

## 'Blue Angels' To Perform Stunts

Pope AFB, N.C. -- Aerial demonstrations by the "Blue Angels" Navy Flight Demonstration Team are scheduled as highlights of the two-day Open House cosponsored by Pope Air Force Base and Fort Bragg on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.

Sometimes called an aerial ballet, the "Blue Angels" present a faultless display of precision aerial artistry with loops, rolls and formation flying using wing overlap that may mean a mere arm's length from canopy to wing tip.

The six A-4 Skyhawk aircraft used by the "Blue Angels" perform a prescribed sequence of maneuvers from tree-top level to 60,000 feet. During the show all the maneuvers are brought down to eye level.

The "Blue Angels" have performed for 34 years to more than 138 million spectators around the world.

Also scheduled to perform for the Open House are the "Golden Knights." This precision freefall parachute

team from Fort Bragg has performed more than 2700 live parachuting demonstrations.

Aircraft from all services will be on display including several versions of Lockheed's C-130 Hercules, now in its 26th year of service with the Air Force.

Displayed on the flightline

with the C-130 will be the world's largest aircraft, the C-5 "Galaxy," and the C-141 "Starlifter," the work horse of America's strategic airlift force. Other transport and attack aircraft, plus Army helicopters and equipment, will also be featured.

## Black College Officials To Discuss Education

The presidents-chancellors of the nation's historically Black colleges and universities and a host of other prominent educators and scholars will convene at the Washington Hilton Hotel, April 11, 12 and 13 to discuss issues affecting Blacks in higher education.

The occasion will be the Fifth National conference on Blacks in Higher Education, sponsored by the Washington based National Association For Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO).

The purpose of this

conference is to provide a forum for nationally acclaimed researchers, scholars, and policy makers, including presidents-chancellors and chief academic officers of historically Black colleges to assemble not only to have dialogue on these crucial issues, but more important, to provide "model approaches" and proposals for attaining equality for Blacks in higher education. This Conference will draw upon the talent and resources of a broad cross-section of expert panelists and nationally renowned speakers who will analyze current educational efforts and chart the path toward uniqueness, access, choice and parity for Blacks in higher education.

NAFEO's Fifth National conference will convene panels on student recruitment and retention, financial

management, cross-cultural communication, graduate and

professional education and research opportunities, legal issues, testing, accreditation, federal policies, engineering programs, affirmative action, student financial aid, community colleges, crime prevention, health issues and academic reinforcement strategies for Blacks.

## Societies To Sponsor Drive For Needy Families

By Ronald Murphy

The Brothers of Soul Society and the Sisters of Brothers of Soul Society will be sponsoring food drive for needy Black families in the Greensboro area. This food drive will be conducted at A&T, Bennett College and in the Greensboro community.

Can goods and other non-perishable items will be collected. Collection will begin Wednesday, March 25, at various stations such as residence dorms, the Dudley Building and the Memorial

Union. Members of B.O.S.S. and S.O.B.O.S.S. will also be collecting food all day Saturday, March 29, on campus and in the Greensboro area.

In addition to collecting food, the members will pass out information concerning sickle cell anemia for the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. For more information, contact any B.O.S.S. or S.O.B.O.S.S. member. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.



# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

## Baseball

N.C.A&T's baseball team entered Sunday's confrontation against Pheiffer College riding high with a 3-1 record. But, after their double-header game against the Falcons, their once impressive record stood at a not-so-impressive 3-3. The Pheiffer Falcons easily whipped the Aggies in both games 16-6 and 8-2.

In the first contest where A&T was completely destroyed, the Aggies committed an horrendous seven errors. Defensively, it wasn't one of their better games. The Aggies' bats weren't making much noise either. If it had not been for Pheiffer's four errors, A&T probable wouldn't have scored six runs. The opener also saw Pheiffer clubbing 18 hits, while A&T could manage only five. The Aggies experienced problems against the Falcon pitching staff in the second game, being limited to only four hits to 11 for Pheiffer.

## Softball

It seems as if Sue Kascher is picking up where Joyce Spruill left off last year as A&T's softball coach. The Aggiette softball team opened its season by hosting a Round Robin Tournament at the 16th street park. The teams competing were WSSU, Pembroke, Mars Hill, Elon, Lenoir Rhyne, and NCCU. A&T was rather successful in winning three out of its four games. Their only loss was to the Braves of Pembroke State. A 3-1 record is an excellent start for any team, but the Aggiettes must beware because they have six consecutive away games and the teams by no means are push-overs. Good luck, Aggiettes.

## College Basketball

S.C. State basketball coach Tim Autry claimed Sunday that he will relinquish his post next week. Apparently, S.C. State's athletic committee will release him if Autry doesn't resign. Autry's seven-year record at State is 96-93 and the reasons given Autry were that his won-loss record wasn't good and he wasn't able to bring in paying customers.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game was played Sunday and the East squad led by Carolina's Mike O'Koren and Jacksonville's James Ray's 16 points defeated the West 88-79.

Participating in the contest were such stars as Mike Woodson, Mike Brooks, and Kelvin Ramsey for the East, while Kevin McHale and Ron Baxter starred for the West. Also playing in this game was Hampton Institute's star center Ricky Mahorn, who has been named four times to the CIAA All-Conference team and three times to the small college All-America team. Mahorn recorded eight points in the contest while proving he can play with the nation's best talent.

## NCAA

The NCAA championship has Louisville, led by All American Darrell Griffith, facing a well-balanced and underated UCLA basketball team. The Bruins are young in age, but talent-wise they're unequalled. In getting to the championship game, UCLA had to defeat Ohio State, Depaul, and Clemson, who all have championship caliber teams.

Congratulations to Louisville for winning the 1979-80 NCAA National Championship.



Three Aggie tracksters prepare for the coming season as Mike turns it on in the center lane. (Photo by Tyson)

## NCAA Season Terminates

### By Raymond Moody

With the NCAA championship played Monday night in Indianapolis, it marks the end of the college basketball season, excluding the numerous post-season all-star games.

Pacing this super-team will be 6-7 Mark Aguirre, who led his Depaul squad with a 27.0 scoring average. Both Aguirre and Depaul coach Ray Mayer swept the Player and Coach of

the Year awards last week.

Meyer played down his award by saying, "Mark is a super player who's like a son to me. He made me a good coach. If not for Aguirre, I wouldn't be Coach of the Year."

The other forward spot belongs to 6-7 LaSalle star Michael Brooks. Brooks carried LaSalle to the NCAA tournament, but was knocked off by Joe Barry Carroll's Purdue team in a relatively

close game. Brooks, who scored 32 points against the 7-1 center, is a sure first round choice.

The center on this "dream team" is the man mentioned above, 7-1 Joe Barry Carroll. Carroll, by most coaches and sportswriters, has been favored to Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Carroll's 22.5 scoring average expects to earn him the distinction of being the number-one player selected in the draft. Carroll proved his worth when Purdue matched up against the ACC champions, Duke University. This set up a classic battle between Carroll and Duke's Mike Gminski. The game proved to be a mismatch as Carroll dominated play, pumping in 26 points to Gminski's 17.

Kentucky's Kyle Macy leads the backcourt. Macy is a four-year starter at Kentucky whose specialty is not scoring, but quarterbacking the Wildcat team. Pro scouts were so impressed by Macy's ball handling that one NBA team drafted him in last year's pro draft, even though Macy indicated he had no plans on turning pro last year.

The big guard heading the Register's All-American team is 6-4 Darrell Griffith, four-year starter at Louisville. Griffith has accomplished just about all a star athlete can accomplish in a basketball program. He's helped lead national teams gold medals internationally, as well as led Louisville to annual high national rankings. This year Griffith currently has his team in the national finals against the UCLA Bruins. Griffith supports a 21.5 scoring average.

## Women's Track Season Opens Lady Rams In Practice Meet

### By Raymond Moody

The women's track team opens its season Tuesday by traveling to Winston-Salem to face the Lady Rams in a practice meet.

It's kind of late in the season for a practice meet but it could help first-year track coach Germaine McAuley determine what kind of team she'll have this year.

"We've had a few early-season problems," the rookie coach commented. "One meet had to be cancelled already; so, before the Carolina Relays, which are scheduled for April 29, I think it's best for us to run before some competition."

Competition will certainly exist in the Carolina Relays. The Aggies' hopes rely on the talent of some young athletes. But the talent is scarce and the program surely needs more runners.

"I think our team will be fine," stated McAuley. "The mile relay team should be good. I have two excellent

runners in Janice Ray and Pam Christian, but I'm still looking for two more to round out the event."

Other runners include Shirley Robinson, Shandra Ferrette, Anita Ragland, and Peggy Bullard. McAuley appeared impressed with Robinson and Farrette.

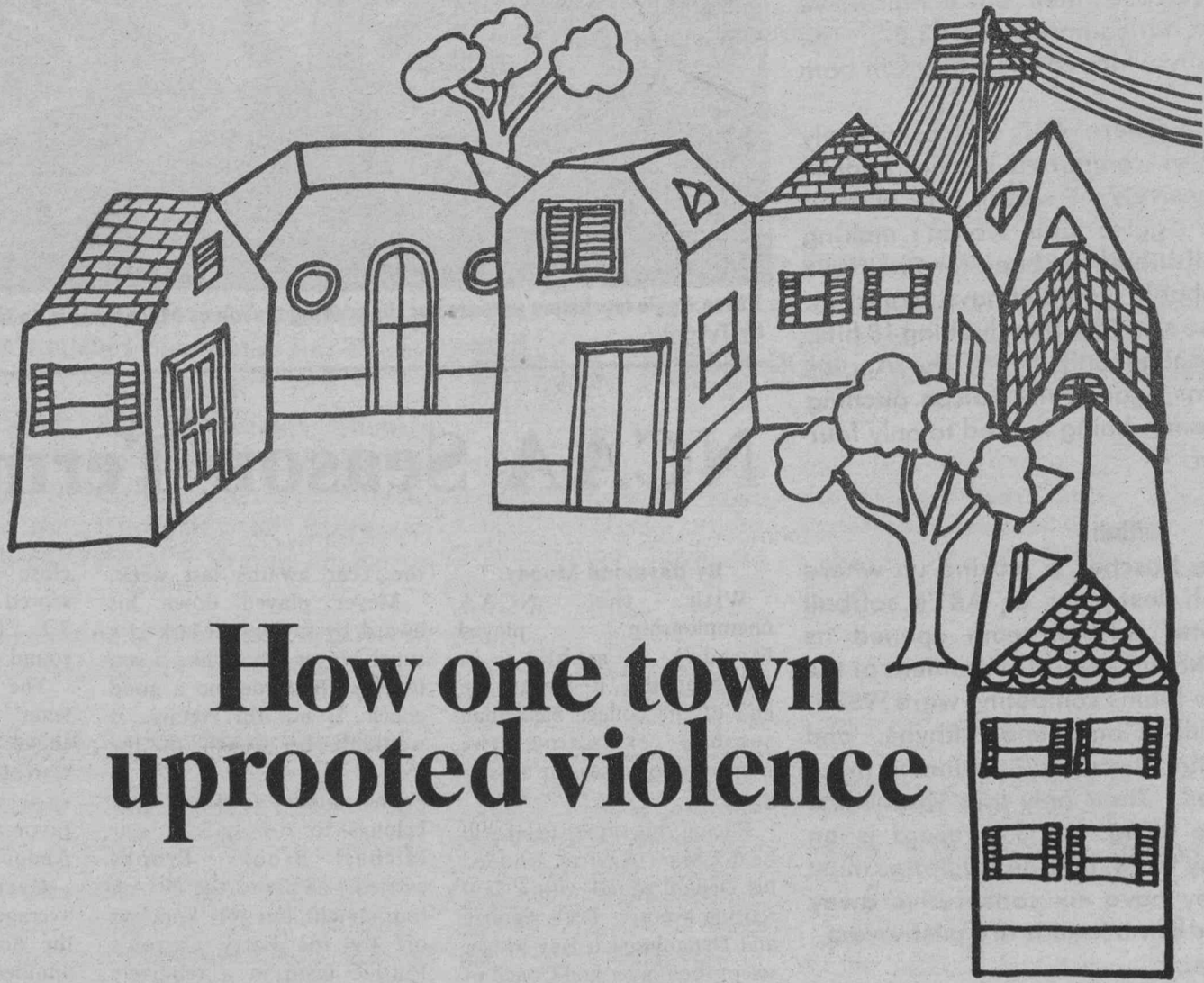
"Robinson has been improving daily with her running," McAuley said. "She runs the 200 meters and I think she's a fine runner. Shandra is kind of special because she's a freshman walkon. She's steadily improving too."

About the worst thing that could have happened last week when Peggy Bullard sustained an injury.

"We were already low in runners and Bullard's injury doesn't help. She's out for the season with the injury to her knee. We're really going to miss her leadership."

Assisting McAuley will be Peggy Capehart, a 1979 Aggie graduate. The training duties belong to Phil Horton and Gwen Jenkins.





## How one town uprooted violence

Huntingburg is a rural town in southwestern Indiana which carried the scars of decades of sectarian strife. Catholic and Protestant townspeople crossed the street to avoid speaking to one another. Once Catholics awoke in the night to see crosses burning on their lawns. Protestants felt they were unwelcome in the town's only hospital because of its Catholic administration. Today Huntingburg is a different place, thanks to its Religion In American Life Program. One layman describes the change in these terms: "The walls of hate that divided the two segments of our community have fallen." A RIAL sponsored community program has helped institute a series of ecumenical services, a day care center is run by local church women. A new spirit prevails. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

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