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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 47 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC APRIL 18, 1980

## Staff Elects Steele As Editor

By Florina G. Byrd

The A&T Register student newspaper staff recently held elections for the 1980-81 school year. Richard B. Steele, a rising senior art major, was voted editor-in-chief.

"I look forward to a successful year. I have had the privilege of serving as managing editor for this dedicated staff during this school year," said the Salisbury native. Steele has been an active member of the staff since 1976. Positions held by the newly elected chief include reporter, entertainment editor, news editor, and managing editor.

"The experience I have gained working with the staff will enable me to present an informative publication that will represent A&T State University and the Greensboro

community to the fullest extent. We are, and will continue to be, completely aware and committed to the tradition of *The A&T Register*," said Steele.

The new staff members include Thomas E. Harris, managing editor; Michael Fairley, news editor; Trudy Johnson, associate news editor; William J. Love, business/advertising manager;

Raymond Moody, sports editor; Paul Roseboro, art editor; Alice N. Wall, circulation manager; and

Howard J. Love, distribution manager.

The A&T Register will hold its Annual Awards Banquet, Saturday, April 19, 1980, at the Hilton Inn, beginning at 7 p.m. Richard Greg Lewis,

news writer for the Greensboro Daily News, will deliver the banquet address.

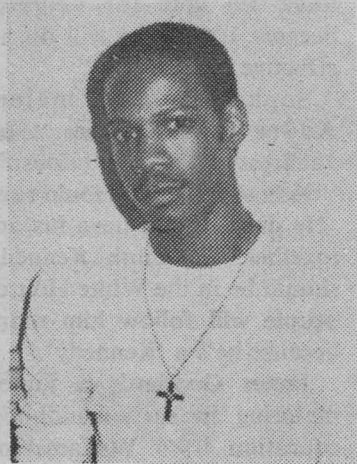
Lewis was born in Fort Knox, Kentucky, in March, 1954. He was educated in Thomasville Senior High in Thomasville, and Marshall University, West Virginia, where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He majored in English literature and minored in journalism.

While attending college, he was president of Black United Students, a disc jockey for the campus, TV show "Bi-Ways", was active in drama, student government, and sports. Lewis also pledged Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Lewis has been a member of the Daily News staff since November of 1976, covering news assignments from interviewing Earl Butz to wading through floodwaters to the Communist-Klan shoot out. He won the Landmark Award for consistent excellence in reporting in 1977.



Greg Lewis



Richard B. Steele

## Dr. Hargraves To Address Annual Alumni Dinner

An address by Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, president of the Institute of International Development of Raleigh, will highlight the annual awards dinner of the A&T State University Alumni Association on Saturday, May 3.

Hargraves, also a professor and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at St. Augustine's College, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Cosmos I Restaurant, 709 E. Market Street.

The awards dinner is one of a series of Alumni Weekend Events '80 sponsored by the association from May 2-4.

During the dinner, the

association will present its top annual awards for service and achievement. The alumni group's top young alumnus will also be honored.

The alumni events will get underway on Friday, May 2, with the annual meeting in the Holiday Inn Four Seasons at 8 p.m. Presiding at the meeting will be Dr. Velma Speight, national alumni president. An Aggie Sip and Chat will follow in the motel at 10 p.m.

Saturday's events will include registration beginning at 8 a.m. and continuation of the annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Merrick Hall on the campus. The class reunion

(See Alumni Page 5)

## Three E.E. Faculty To Leave

By David Puryear

Three professors, new members of the faculty of the Electrical Engineering Department at A&T State University, are all leaving the school at the end of the current semester.

But instead of the anger you might expect to be connected with such a mass exodus, everyone concerned seems happy, very happy.

"These people are experts in their respective fields and spent an academic year here at no cost to us," explained Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of A&T's School of Engineering. "Their sponsoring companies took care of all the expenses."

The three departing professors came to A&T from executive positions in the electronics industry under A&T's visiting professor program. The visiting electrical engineering professors have been teaching classes at both the undergraduate and graduate

level, as well as counseling students.

"We can bring a slice of industry into the university," said David Johnson, visiting professor from Hewlett-Packard, Inc. of Waltham, Mass.

"Students often ask why they have to learn some theory," said visiting professor Paul L. Schmidt of Bell Labs, Whippany, N.J. "We can tell them because we can point to a practical example of why they need to understand this terrible theory."

Max Powell, visiting professor from IBM at Research Triangle Park, said his company "puts quite a bit of stock in this program." He said he was very much impressed with the quality of the regular faculty at A&T.

Chandra said each company which provides visiting professors to A&T spends about \$60,000 per year in salaries and expenses to aid the

university.

Chandra pointed out that the same companies which underwrite the visiting professors' program are also major donors of the high technology equipment used in the rapidly developing engineering school.

"Some of these firms over the years have been very instrumental in developing various laboratories here," said Chandra. "One very good example of that might be the micro-processor capability that we now have. Another might be the scanning electron microscope we have."

What do the companies gain from helping A&T in this way?

"Nothing, directly, other than trying to do their part," said Hewlett-Packard Johnson. "The visiting professors' program is a very effective way to get involved in affirmative actions."



'Miss B' helps to make the medicine from Brown Hall a little easier to swallow. (Photo by Woody)

# Young Adults In 70's Wait Longer To Marry

Young adults waited longer before marrying during the decade of the 70's than in earlier years, according to a report released today by the Census Bureau, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The report, based on a nationwide survey conducted in March 1979, shows that the median age at first marriage was 22.1 years for women and 24.4 years for men. The 1979 figures were about one full year higher than in 1975 and nearly 2 years higher than in the 1950's. In 1956, the median age at marriage was the lowest for both men and women in this century, at 22.5 and 20.1 years, respectively.

Other statistics in the report also indicate the extent to which young adult women are not marrying or are delaying marriage:

--In 1979, about half (49 percent) of women 20 to 24 years old were still single, compared with only 28 percent in 1960.

--The proportion of women aged 25 to 29 who had never married also showed a marked increase since 1960, from 11 to 20 percent.

The report also includes data on living arrangements, and shows 1.3 million households were shared by two unrelated adults of the opposite sex in 1979, a total that is more than twice the one-half million recorded in 1970.

Despite the increase in unmarried couples, the partners in these households represented only about 3 percent of all persons among couples living together in 1979. The estimated total of men and women who were married and living with a spouse was 96.5 million.

In addition to these statistics, the report provides data on divorce, persons living alone, families living apart from one spouse, and living arrangements of children under 18. Some highlights follow:

**Divorce:** Between 1970 and 1979, the ratio of divorced persons per 1,000 husbands and wives in intact marriages rose by 96 percent, from 47 per 1,000 to 92 per 1,000.

**Persons living alone:** The number of one-person households rose by nearly 60

percent in the 1970's, from 10.9 million to 17.2 million, compared with an increase of 22 percent in the total number of households. In 1979, about one of every five households consisted of a person living alone.

**Families with one spouse present:** Families not maintained by a married couple increased by 50 percent in the last decade. Those maintained by a man with no wife present grew one-third and those maintained by a

woman with no husband present by one-half. In 1979, more than 8 out of 10 of these families were maintained by women.

**Children under 18:** Despite a 10 percent decline in population under 18 years old, there was a 40 percent increase in the number of children who were living with only one parent. In 1979, nearly 1 of every 5 children was living with only one parent, most with a mother only.

As in all sample surveys, the

data in this report are subject to sampling variability and errors of response, including under reporting and nonreporting. A detailed explanation appears in the report.

Copies of the report, **Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1979**, Series P-20, No. 349, are available for \$3.75 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from Commerce District Offices in major cities.

## Greensboro Hospital Hosts First Annual Eye Seminar

Greensboro Hospital is hosting this area's first annual Cataract and Intra-ocular Lens Implant Seminar to be held Saturday, April 26th. C. Richard Epes, M.D., the course Program Director, has registered 87 eye surgeons from North Carolina and eight other states who will attend to learn more about the newest advances in eye surgery.

This is the first course dealing with this type of surgery to be held in this area. Drs. Harry Arnold and Robert Loftus of Atlanta will be the

featured speakers. Because of such an overwhelming response by physicians for such a course as this, plans are being made to hold this seminar on an annual or semi-annual basis. Courses in eye surgery for operating room nurses around the country will also be offered in the future.

For further information, please contact C. Richard Epes, M.D., Program Director, 1014 Professional Village, Greensboro, N.C. 27401 - (919) 373-1651.

## Aggies Speak On Candidates

By Tony Moore

With the national elections approaching us in early November, mixed emotions were expressed by several Aggies in a recent poll. While some feel that this is just another election year, others think that certain prayers may be answered if their candidate wins.

In the presidential race, candidates vying for the Democratic nomination include incumbent Jimmy Carter, and Massachusetts' Senator Edward Kennedy.

When a number of A&T students were asked their feelings concerning these candidates and the fact that a "Kennedy" was in the running, some very interesting thoughts were divulged.

Though the number of Kennedy supporters is sizable, it seemingly in no way outnumbers the number of Carter supporters by any exceptional margin.

The many reasons for Kennedy's support vary.

Charee Kelly, an advanced freshman who hails from Fayetteville, majoring in political science, has "always felt that Carter, after receiving the Black vote, really didn't do

much while in office. I'm so against him that, unfortunately, I don't know why I favor Kennedy."

Debra Legette, a junior accounting major, also from Fayetteville, says that "when I vote, I won't vote for Carter. I haven't seen that much that he's done; all of his promises have yet to materialize. It will be my first time voting and I think I'll vote for Kennedy because I think he will do an effective job."

Sophomore art major, Andre McEachin of Jacksonville, doesn't "think that Carter should run.

He didn't quite have his act together. I think Kennedy should be in the White House; people will follow him more because he's a 'Kennedy'."

James Goddard, a junior majoring in early childhood education from Williamston, NC, feels that "Kennedy could be a good president if he's elected, but a lot of people are basing his abilities to be president on his brother's experiences."

Ruth Richmond of Greensboro, majoring in (professional) English, wishes "Kennedy wouldn't run. The feelings for the man are either hero worship or fear; either hate or jealousy, but nothing concerning the candidate and his abilities."

Freshman chemistry major, Richard Delaine of Washington, DC, feels that "someone (crazy) may feel that they may have to do the same thing to him (Kennedy) that they did to his brothers. It wouldn't surprise me; I don't think it would surprise too many people."

Artis Hastings, a freshman animal science major from Somerset, NJ, feels that, "because of his family, Kennedy will win the

nomination. But because of his brother's death, I feel he should not run."

Much of Carter's support seemingly stems from sympathy.

Rufus Brown, a sophomore early childhood education major, concedes that "a president has only so much power. Carter did try. He made promises and tried to keep some. If Kennedy is elected, he may only get slightly more done than Carter."

Other Carter supporters are apparently not impressed by the Kennedy name.

Zata Yourse of Greensboro, junior early childhood education major, feels that "people should have second thoughts about putting a 'Kennedy' in office simply because he's a 'Kennedy'."

Zata also feels that because of the inter-party contest, "Democratic votes may be divided. But, I hope Carter wins the nomination because I feel he's better qualified."

Senior (professional) English major, Renita Carter of High Point, NC, is undecided as to her choice for president, "but I think people are giving Carter a rough deal.

I don't think Kennedy could do that much better if elected president. Kennedy's brothers are looked upon as heroes because they were killed

before they developed any real potential. The public never had an opportunity to see them in action."

If the A&T student's feelings are any indication as to the outcome of the Democratic Convention and who will receive the nomination, it will apparently be a close race -- between Carter and Kennedy.

### ERWIN OPEN SCHOOL IS RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR 1980-81

Erwin is a free alternative school in the Greensboro Public Schools.

Openings are in kindergarten through 8th grade.

Tours are held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9-11:00.

Open House May 5, Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Erwin School, 3012 E. Bessemer Avenue.

Deadline for applying is May 9, 1980.

Call 273-1232 for information.

# FREE VERSE

By Trudy Johnson

The Greensboro Youth Council carnival has games, shows, rides, and "funday" rides for all who enjoy carnivals, amusement area.

The GYC carnival is dated from April 23 through April 27. The place of attraction is the Exhibition Hall on the parking lot of the Greensboro Coliseum Complex.

The spring 1980 carnival action will be featuring Bluegrass and jazz contests, in addition to the "Battle of the Bands" cash prizes contest for the top winners.

The contest attractions are cheerleading contests, magician shows, and puppet shows.

On Friday and Saturday nights, your favorite area radio personalities will broadcast live from the carnival and on Saturday, the Smoky the Bear and Tweetsie Railroad treats are most attention-receiving.

The GYC carnival is presented, organized, and staffed by area students from Greensboro and Guilford County. Its sponsors are the Greensboro Youth Council and the Parks and Recreation Department.

Openings are the following: preview night: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., April 22nd; 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; 5 p.m. to 12 p.m., on Friday; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., on Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., on Sunday.

Another Greensboro Coliseum attraction is the Friday, April 25th, concert featuring the Whispers, Shalamar, Lakeside, and Dynasty. Tickets for the show, [starting time 8 p.m.] are \$8 and \$7. All tickets are reserved.

Ticket outlets are the Coliseum Box Office; Peaches Records; the Cosmo Club; Reznick's in Winston-Salem; the Record Boutique in Winston-Salem, and Wickline Drugs in Collinville, Virginia.



Starting work on the new stadium. (Photo by Tyson)

## SNEA Receives Four Awards

By George Townsend

A&T's Chapter of SNEA brought back four awards from the Student North Carolina Association of Educators Convention, held at Holiday Inn Four Seasons in March.

A&T was one of 42 colleges and universities in North Carolina represented at the Convention. Sharon Robinson, president of SNEA, discussed a number of issues concerning the SNCAE including the raising of dues next year to \$15.00. She said dues were going up nationally. She also said some schools

will be paying more than that amount. A&T achieved its awards in four areas: one having the most significant number of internships on the field, having the most juniors in the chapter; having the most significant number in the chapter altogether.

Estell Harper, advisor of A&T's SNEA Chapter, said at a meeting held Thursday, April 16, that more students should get involved in the SNEA and join the chapter here at A&T. He feels more freshmen and sophomores especially should become active. To promote his idea, there will probably be booths up at registration and orientation for the fall semester next school term.

Officers will then be elected for the SNEA academic year 1980-81.

Also at the meeting here on campus Sabrina Hunter, president of the local chapter, said that A&T was the third highest in members at the convention, below Appalachian State University and Atlantic Christian College which are both strictly academic. Some of the other institutions that attended the convention were Winston Salem State, Duke University Shaw, St. Augustine's Livingstone and others.

Harper also says that A&T's and Bennett's chapter should join together to form a stronger alliance between the two institutions next semester.

## White Gets New Experience

By Tony Moore

A few weeks ago Rochelle White castrated a bull for the first time. "I was so nervous," she said of the experience.

That was just one of the many experiences she will encounter as an Agricultural Education major.

But for White, a native of Soul City, these experiences hold special meaning. She is the only female currently enrolled in the major. Prior to White, there have only been two women.

Her first agricultural course sparked her interest. "A teacher convinced me to go into agriculture." White has no regrets.

White does not mind being the only female in the Agricultural Education Department. "I'm self-conscious, of course, I can overlook that because I like

my major. That's one of the reasons that, I like it because I'm the only woman. I see that as a challenge and I like a challenge," she said.

"But, don't misunderstand me. That doesn't mean I'm totally for women's lib. I still like little things like having car doors opened for me," she added.



Rochelle White

She is a member of the Agricultural Education Association, which recently held elections. White is the newly elected treasurer for the 1980-81 year. She said the other offices like secretary or reporter did not appeal to her because she considered the positions "boring". But she wanted to be treasurer "because I like money." She added that, in the future, she might consider running for the position of president, "just to show these men!"

White wishes to further her education by attaining a graduate degree in Agricultural Education or possibly she may go into Agricultural Extension work.

White feels that agriculture is an excellent field for women because it is predominately male. "There are so many men in the area that it is looking for us (women)."



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## The Last Chapter

This is the last of a four-year series of events. It is the final chapter of the great-American novel. Each chapter talked about stories such as Stopping the Buck or Administrative Bureaucracy, How the Students Could Retaliate when the war against rights seemed to be fighting a losing battle.

It discussed the what's wrongs, and how we can all help to make them right, How to Adjust to College Life, Dorm Conditions, Dorm Counselors, and How the Students Should Also Do Their Part, in an effort to help maintain good Living Conditions. And speaking of conditions, there were chapters in this novel time and time again about Food, a leading gripe as far as a lot of stomachs were concerned.

The chapters in this novel shared anger, sympathy as well as empathy, but most of all they tried to drive home the point that we all exist because of each other, for there is "No me, without you".

This novel, expressed so many varying forms of attitudes, both good and bad. Some of the readers might have felt that some items were better left unsaid. But everything was said for a purpose. It had to be. There was no alternative.

The questions asked in this four-year chapter still remain unanswered. One never knows if his words are taken for granted or read seriously. The author's intent, was to pass on a greater understanding of what goes on around us.

Living and not knowing why or how we're living could be dangerous. Writing this novel was no easy task. It took many hours of dedication. All concerns had to be taken in stride, especially when it came down to some very important people here at A&T, the students.

Never forget to read, for words are definitely the road to wisdom.

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.

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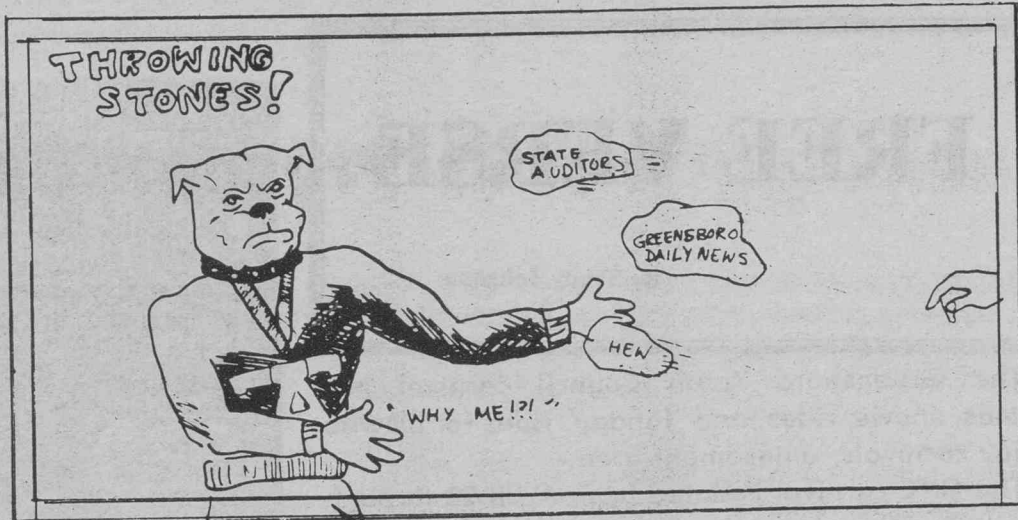
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## What Are You Willing To Give?

By Michael Fairley

How much do you love A&T? What would you give A&T to show how you love her?

Many students look toward graduation day with the expectation of escapism. Having spent four or more years inside the hallowed halls of A&T, they eagerly await their release from academic bondage. Some depart and are never heard of again.

Where do these students go? To the free world--in search of the bountiful riches of life: jobs with tempting salaries, masters degrees, and Ph. D's.

These students are no longer concerned about the "old school". Certain problem areas at A&T that once plagued their thoughts no longer enter their minds. Since they are no longer confronted by these problems, they have no desire to become an agent of change.

But why not become an agent of change? Many individuals have graduated from A&T, and have received advanced degrees from other promi-

nent institutions. But they did not hoard their knowledge. Instead, they returned to the "old school" and used their expertise to inspire future alumni.

Just think about this for a moment. After receiving more scholarly honors from other realms of experience, why not use them in the fields that nurtured the roots of your scholarship?

Your return to Aggeland could inspire your junior colleagues to follow your example. The choice is yours, and the future of this institution lies within your grasp.

You can take your knowledge and build yourself a large financial empire. Or you can bring it back home and help future generations of Aggies grow in wisdom and understanding.

Congratulations on your graduation seniors. You are finally separating yourself from that persistent problem. But remember: the problem will not disappear just because you do.

## Reflections Of A Graduate

By Richard B. Steele

As our future Ron McNair's, Jesse Jackson's, superstars and other renown Aggies prepare to turn in that last exam, suitcases and trunks are being carefully packed, layer by layer, with memories.

Many of you will be graduating and becoming significant leaders paving the way for others as the class before you also paved the way.

Memories- let us reflect on the first time you set foot on this vast university, four years or so ago. Running to classes late only to discover that Crosby is nowhere, near the Dudley building was among our first surprises. Then the lines that never cease; you only have one more line to walk graduates, walk it proudly!

We also encountered the joys of preregistration, revised at least eight times, tow trucks, crazy weather and hot rooms. Look closely around you now and imagine what the campus looked like in 1976.

We've said goodbye and hello to an

old friend when "Mom's" was relocated to make way for the new administration building, which the ground is being broken for even now. We've gained two beautiful academic buildings, and the largest gymnasium outside the coliseum in all its glory: Corbett Sports Arena. We've come a long way!

As our university grows and expands so should our minds and hearts. Like the first college, social experience so should our academic cultivation dwell with us. Make amends with those who have wronged you, and cherish those friends that stick closer than a sister or brother. Be the Aggies you are and show the world what goodness is coming from A&T.

Take A&T with you wherever you go. Contact the alumni chapter in your city when you've settled and come back, not just during homecoming, but drop in on us and see what we're doing. All in all, though, we are going to miss you.

# Campaign Tactics Present Ostracism, Victory

## Editor of The Register:

Last week, elections were held for the class officers and the Student Government Association (SGA) of this university. The various candidates campaigned and delivered speeches to enhance their chances of being elected. In this letter, I wish to specifically address the SGA elections, since these officers will directly affect every student.

In the spring of the 1979-80 school year, an added interest was directed to the SGA elections. This interest resulted from campaign tactics employed by those candidates.

The tactics were geared toward ostracism and ultimately a victory. Politics or the participation therein can be and should be a very beneficial experience for all involved; however, sometimes it is detrimental. Competition is very good and should culminate with all parties involved being friends. Unity has been the goal for our SGA for many years past; many leaders have been confused and frustrated by their inability to accomplish unity.

Rules exist for every game, and competition has its set also. They are based on sportsmanship and a mutual

respect for one's opponent. Our competition for SGA offices has not adhered to those rules. Those individuals that choose to seek an SGA office are placed in the "limelight" by virtue that they have aspirations of leading the student body. Furthermore, those individuals must possess the confidence that they can provide the role models that will be respected by their peers, the administration and, at the same time, be indicative of the group that they are representing.

We, as students of a traditionally Black institution, must seek unity; and leaders are needed that will deal with the problems that beset us. Can an individual have unity in mind when, while campaigning for office, sees fit to ostracize fellow candidates? There must, at some point, come a realization that, after campaigning is over and the smoke has cleared, the fact remains—we are Aggies. Ostracism, during campaigning, and presenting a false picture of self, together construct an obstacle for unity. An obstacle is constructed through the

memories of former candidates and their constituency that will not allow them to forgive or forget the remarks made.

The nature of politics is dirty, but we should be ourselves when we run for office. We should already strive to be the best individuals that we can be; and, if we are, ostracism of opponents would not be necessary. Moreover, if an individual seeks an office because of a sincere desire to work for the betterment of the student body and presents himself or herself accordingly, ostracism would be exterminated. But, ostracism is being perpetuated mainly because no other outlets for expression exist within the present campaign procedures. It is very evident that a candidate will not be elected to office if that candidate does not gain popularity by ostracizing opponents. Do we actually elect our best leaders through this strategy?

Outlets are needed within the campaign procedures so that unity can emerge. The student body deserves to have an election of which they are

familiar with the candidates and their platforms. Why is it that debates and forums for questioning candidates don't exist? Some outlets of this nature and others need to be instituted immediately, for the present structure does not provide an opportunity for adequate evaluation of the candidates.

I understand that there is an election committee in existence. With this being true, I suggest that this committee be made a permanent one. This permanency is essential because adequate time should be allowed to plan the election procedures and this cannot be sufficiently accomplished in less than a year's time.

I hope that some of the suggestions and concerns that have been voiced in this letter are not in vain. Remember, that a leader cannot lead without a following, and the seed of unity cannot grow when planted in the soil of ostracism.

James E. Galbreath

## Government Changes Pension Under Social Security

By William J. Driver

Recent legislation has changed the way government employee pensions are treated under Social Security. Many people have raised questions about this change -- why it was made, how the new rules apply, and who is affected.

Under the new rules, spouse's and surviving spouse's Social Security benefits are reduced by the amount of that person's government pension (Federal, State, or local). However, the new rules do not apply to everyone. Congress delayed the effective date of the offset to protect the rights of dependent spouses who were already retired from public employment, or who are nearing retirement, and who could not be expected to adjust their retirement plans to take account of the offset provision.

If you become entitled to Social Security spouse's or surviving spouse's benefits for November 1977 or earlier and you filed your application for those benefits no later than November 30, 1977, the offset provision does not apply to you. If you applied for benefits in December 1977 or later (or first became entitled to benefits for December 1977 or later regardless of when you applied for benefits), you are exempt from the offset if you meet two requirements.

First, you are exempt if you are eligible for a government pension before December 1, 1982. The key word is "eligible." You do not have to actually claim your government pension before December 1982 in order to avoid the offset as long as you

are eligible for the pension before that date. Second, when you apply for your Social Security spouse's or surviving spouse's benefit, this exemption can only apply to you if you are a married woman, a widow, a woman divorced after 20 or more years of marriage, or a man who received at least one-half of his support from his wife. (If you were divorced after 10 years of marriage, or are a man who received less than one-half of his support from his wife, your Social Security spouse's benefit is reduced by the amount of any public employee pension you receive.)

Except for those protected by the law, any government worker not covered under Social Security who receives Social Security benefits as a spouse or surviving spouse has the Social Security benefit reduced by the amount of the government pension -- dollar for dollar.

The purpose of the law is to eliminate a windfall payment of dependents' and survivors' benefits to retired government personnel who have their own pensions. The offset of public pensions under the new law extends to government pensions the same principle that has always applied to Social Security benefits.

Under Social Security, benefits are paid to retired and disabled workers based on their past earnings. Benefits are also paid to the spouse, or surviving spouse, of a worker. The change in the law applies only to benefits paid to the spouse or surviving spouse of the worker covered by Social Security (See Security Page 6)

## Time Grants Funds To Howard

New York -- Time Inc. has granted \$16,000 to Howard University to help start a new book publishing institute there, it was announced by Joan D. Manley, Group Vice President of Time Inc.'s book publishing operations.

The funds will be used, Manley said, to set up an

### Alumni Feature Luncheon Give Campus Tour

(Continued From Page 1)

luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the F.A. Williams dining center and an alumni tour of the campus will be held at 3 p.m.

The Aggie Fellowship hour will be held in the Cosmos I Restaurant at 6 p.m., followed by the awards dinner at 7 p.m.

The reunion classes to be honored this year are the classes of 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960 and 1970, 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1975.

The 89th annual A&T baccalaureate-commencement will be held on Sunday, May 4, at 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. The speaker will be

intensive, five week course to acquaint students with the basic tasks of book publishing. According to Charles F. Harris, executive director of Howard University Press, the program's curriculum will include lectures and workshops on the role of the

editor, book and jacket design, production and typography, and marketing and financial management. It will run from the last week of May through the first week of July.

Harris explained: "The Institute will strive particularly to recruit minority group members in order to increase the opportunities for access of minorities into the publishing field. Recruitment will be mounted on a national basis, with a special effort made to recruit students from predominantly Black colleges and larger universities located mainly in the east and southeast." Total enrollment will be approximately 60 students.

In making the grant, Mrs. Manley said, "We are very pleased to be able to help fund this innovative new program. For some time now, Time Inc. has been searching for ways to encourage minorities to enter the book publishing field. Howard University's Book Publishing Institute is an important step in this direction."

Howard University's Book Publishing Institute is an important step in this direction."

## Campus Haps

**Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology** will hold initiation ceremonies, Sunday, April 20th, at 4:00 p.m., in Hodgin Hall, Room 106. All Psychology majors are invited to attend.

**The Institute for Research in Human Resources at N. C. A. & T. S. U.** is looking for students to conduct interviews in the following counties during June 1980. Residents of these counties are preferred. No experience is necessary. Alamance, Caswell, Davie, Davidson, Forsyth, Guilford, Randolph, Surry, Rockingham, Stokes. Interested persons should contact Gladys Shelton at 379-7692.

**Aggies Toastmasters** will meet April 22, 1980, at 5:00 p.m. in Merrick Hall Room 315. Meeting plus election of officers will take place. All members plus prospective members are urged to attend. Please be on time.

**Biology Department Seminar** presents "Molecular Biology and the Evolution of Eukaryotic Organelles" by Dr. E. W. Edgar Barnett, Experimental Biologist, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Monday, April 21, 1980, at 4:00 p.m., Graves Seminar Room Barnes Hall.

**All Graduating Seniors!!!** you may pick up your graduation regalia Friday, April 18, until commencement exercises at the bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books must be returned before obtaining graduation regalia.

**Gamma Sigma** and **Sigma** will have its interest meeting Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m., Room 100 Student Union. All young ladies interested are urged to attend.

**The Yearbook staff** will hold its elections for the 1980-81 school year, Wednesday, April 23, 1980, at 5 p.m. in the Yearbook Office.

**Annual Capping and Chevron Exercises for Nurses** will be held Sunday, April 20, in Harrison Auditorium at 2 p.m.



The fountain on the Sigma plot, sprinkles again. (Photo by Tyson)

## Postal System Lowers Cost

By Debbie Harris

The United Postal Service has a Computerized Forwarding System which, effectively at lower costs to taxpayers and consumers, forwards the mail.

There are only two cities in North Carolina that have the program, Greensboro and Charlotte. The program has been in operation for 15 months in Greensboro.

The system replaces manual mark-ups. The computer stores changes on discs. The information extract codes that the operator punches in are the first three letters of the last name and the last two numbers of the street address.

Therefore it is imperative to send a change of address form (3575). If there is a case where there are two identical pieces of information on the computer, it is up to the operator to determine the other individual's information.

The old address as well as the new address and the date that the order was filed are stored in the computer.

In the next few years the manual system will phase out.

There are two shifts, six days a week. The mark-up

clerk forwards only letters, flats and small parcels.

Greensboro is a sectional center. The boundaries extend as far west as Statesville, north as the Virginia borderline, east as Durham, and as far south as Salisbury.

R. C. Rule is the Computer Forwarding Systems manager.

Rick Youse, a political science major at A&T, is a mark-up clerk automated. He has been with postal service for 14 months and is a fourth level, step one.

## Security Earnings Decline

(Continued From Page 5) Security. It does not apply to benefits paid to the worker.

The Social Security benefit paid to a wife, husband, or widower, has always been reduced by any Social Security benefit which that person earned in his or her own right. For example, if a woman at age 65 was entitled to a \$200 benefit on her husband's Social Security record, and \$150 on her own record, the \$200 benefit payable as a spouse would be offset (reduced) by the \$150 of her own benefit. Our woman would receive from Social Security the \$150 earned on her own record plus \$50 as a spouse, for a total of \$200.

The offset applied only to Social Security benefits. It did not apply to those who earned

pensions for work not covered under Social Security, and who also received benefits as the spouse of a worker covered under Social Security.

If you are planning your retirement and intend to file for Social Security in the future, you should keep any papers or notices showing that you were eligible for a government pension before December 1, 1982. Although it is not absolutely necessary that you furnish such proof, it will speed the processing of your claim if you do have it—especially if you will be retiring after 1982.

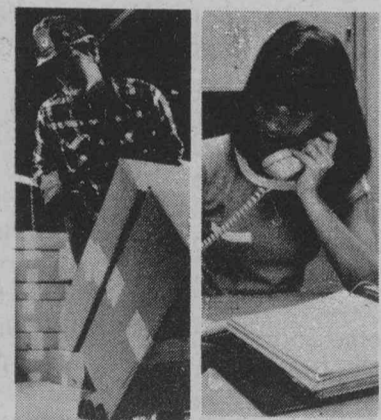
Finally, here is a list of reminders: (1) The offset only applies to government

pensions for employment not covered under Social Security. If your government pensions

plan supplements Social Security, and your government employment was covered under Social Security on the last day of your employment, then you are not affected by the new law.

The offset applies only to Social Security benefits paid to dependents, not those paid to workers. If you worked long enough under a government plan and long enough under Social Security to qualify for two separate pensions on your own record as a worker, you are not directly affected by the new law. The offset would only affect you if you applied for dependents' benefits under Social Security.

You need not claim your government employee pension before December 1, 1982, in order to be exempt from the offset -- you need only be eligible for it.



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# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Raymond Moody

This week-end will be an exciting one for N.C. A&T's track team.

The MEAC will hold the MEAC track tournament Saturday in Orangeburg, S.C., on the campus of South Carolina State College.

Don't look for the Aggies to win though. They'll be outmanned by a tough competitive field. It's no secret that A&T's track program is currently at a very low level compared to the other teams competing in the MEAC.

But A&T made a big move when it appointed Mel Pinckney as the man to run the program. If Pinckney is given the proper money needed to run a good program, next year at this time A&T could be a contender for the championship.

This year A&T must be satisfied with fourth or fifth place. A&T's hopes lie with the fortunes of Keith Holmes and Quill Ferguson.

Holmes should take first in the long and triple jumps. After all, he's been about the only Aggie winning points in the relays against top-notch competition.

Ferguson, due to an injury, hasn't had the year he experienced during his freshman and sophomore years. But Ferguson's injury has healed now and, according to Coach Pinckney, "Quill can run with anyone."

I'm not knocking the other Aggies on the team. They're working hard, but right now I'd say they're one year away. Let's wish A&T luck Saturday in South Carolina.

## Baseball

A&T entertained Norfolk Wednesday and the Aggies were ripped 9-5 and 7-2.

Norfolk looked far superior to the Aggies both offensively and defensively. There were two homers by Norfolk in the first game, including a grand slam of A&T's Louis Wright. Wright is A&T's ace pitcher according to Coach Groomes, but Wednesday just wasn't his day. The Aggies' record dropped to 7-7. Norfolk improved its record to an impressive 11-5.

## Basketball

The Sporting News magazine has named L.A. Laker star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as its NBA Player of the Year. Abdul-Jabbar received 112 of the 188 votes cast by the league's players.

The NBA's leading scorer, George Gervin, placed second in the ballot with 40 votes. Gervin was followed in the balloting by Julius Erving with 18½ votes.

The Sporting News also named its All-Star team. Joining Erving, Gervin, and Abdul-Jabbar on the squad are Dan Roundfield and Gus Williams.

The second team consists of Moses Malone, last season's top player, Margues Johnson, Walter Davis, Dennis Johnson, and Paul Westphal.

Be Proud To  
Be An Aggie!



Preparing for Fall'80. (Photo by Tyson)

## Aggies Have See-Saw Season

By Raymond Moody

It's been an up and down season for North Carolina A&T's baseball team. During one stage of the season, the Aggies, coached by Mel "Big Ten" Groomes, were playing good baseball, as evidenced by their 7-4 record.

But currently, the Aggies have lost three consecutive games and that once decent 7-4 record has now changed to 7-7.

"Our rhythm has been off," stated Groomes. "We've had a few games cancelled or rained out. Wednesday was our first game in four days. We need to play more so our rhythm will return."

Groomes does have a good point. In A&T's double-header loss to Norfolk State Wednesday, they looked ragged, like they hadn't played in a week. The Spartans whipped the Aggies 9-5 in the first game and 7-2 in the second.

In the first game A&T fell behind quickly. Entering their end of the sixth inning, the Aggies found themselves down 9-2. But in the sixth, A&T made a good attempt for a comeback.

After Mike Drumwright flied out, Collis Wilson and Gary Blackmon reached base on a hit and a walk. A wild pitch put runners on second and third. Keith James' hit scored the two baserunners. Right fielder John Marshall reached on a wild throw from the Spartan shortstop and James scored on the throw. Kenny Carpenter walked and after a wild pitch the Aggies were threatening with men on first and third. Then the play

of the day that killed A&T occurred. Carpenter stole second cleanly, but Marshall attempted to take home on the catcher's throw to second. But the throw was cut off by the shortstop. Marshall was tagged and Carpenter, attempting to steal third, was picked off too.

"I can't blame Carpenter and Marshall. They showed a lot of hustle on the play," Groomes said. "They're freshmen and they'll learn by their mistakes."

The Aggies' first scores came in the fifth inning, but they passed up golden opportunities for scores in the first and second innings.

In the first, Herbert Jackson got a hit and stole second. Allen Thomas walked, after Drumwright advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. But the Aggies stranded the two runners as Collis Wilson and Gary Blackmon were both retired.

The Aggies had Kenny Carpenter in scoring position

in the second inning after his triple, but Mike Myers flied out to end the inning.

A&T's poor performance didn't keep Groomes from speaking highly of Norfolk State.

"Norfolk State played great," Big Ten commented. They play regularly and right now I think they're playing at their peak."

Groomes admits the Aggies must regroup, but he's proud of his ace reliever Tony Jackson. Jackson entered during the sixth in the first game and came in during the third in the second game, and finished both games quite impressively, holding the Spartans scoreless.

"Jackson has been a pleasant surprise for me," stated Groomes. "He's an excellent student whose time is split between his fraternity and baseball. Tony doesn't make all the practices or games, so I haven't been playing him. But as long as he can get the job done on the field, I'm going to play him more."

The 1980 Ayantee  
Yearbook Will Be  
On Time This Year!  
Look For It's Arrival  
Soon!



## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1980

<u>COURSE SEQUENCE</u>	<u>TIME OF EXAMINATION</u>
8:00 A.M. - MWF -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 - 10:00 A. M.
9:00 A.M. - MWF -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. - MWF -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, MAY 9, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
12:00 NOON - MWF -----	SATURDAY, MAY 10, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. - MWF -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - MWF -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - MWF -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, MAY 9, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - MWF -----	SATURDAY, MAY 10, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - MWF -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
12:00 NOON - TUTH -----	FRIDAY, MAY 9, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
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4:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	FRIDAY, MAY 9, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

\*CLASSES THAT MEET "ON THE HALF HOUR" ARE TO USE THE EARLIER HOUR FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING TIME OF EXAMINATION.

A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 100 WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 6, 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 101, 104, 105 AND 107 WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

LABORATORY CLASSES IN CHEMISTRY WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS DURING THE LAST WEEK OF REGULAR CLASSES.

A COMMON EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN FOR ALL SECTIONS OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 100 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1980.

NIGHT CLASSES MEETING IN THREE-HOUR BLOCKS OF TIME WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS THE REGULAR MEETING NIGHT DURING EXAMINATION WEEK.

CLASSES MEETING ON SATURDAY WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS AT THE REGULAR MEETING TIME SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1980.

CLASSES THAT MEET AT 7:00 P.M. ON MWF OR TU & TH DURING THE SEMESTER WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION ON THE LAST REGULAR CLASS MEETING DAY IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULAR CLASSROOM UNLESS NOTIFIED OTHERWISE BY THE INSTRUCTOR.

ALL GRADES ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS BY 4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1980.