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# Have A Happy And Safe Break



## THE A&T REGISTER

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With time running out in the Homecoming '81 game, the message on the scoreboard is somewhat of an understatement. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

### Dr. Katie Dorsett Places Third In Oct. 6 Primary

By DEBORAH BONEY

A&T Business and Economics professor Katie Dorsett greeted friends with hugs and a big smile as she watched the last precinct reports come in.

"I am too excited to talk right now," said Dorsett after she placed third in the October 6 primary.

She was one of six candidates endorsed by the Greensboro Citizens Committee and the Progressive Committee, two local grassroots organizations. Five of the six candidates are among the top 12 finalists for



Dr. Katie Dorsett

the Nov. 3 city council election.

Dorsett said she hopes she will be able to do all the things (See Dorsett Page 5)

## Security Lacks Funds, Equipment and Personnel

BY JULIAN C. WILLIAMS

Many students believe the campus security force does not perform its job effectively. But security officers say the staff is underfunded, underequipped and needs a location separate from the physical plant.

According to John O. Williams, chief of security, there are presently 18 members of the force, including himself and Director of Security Joseph Daughtry.

Williams said they need people, who are not officers, to work as dispatchers and he suggested using students in this capacity.

"By having student workers, we can place one more officer on patrol."

According to security officers, security came under the heading of the physical plant during the 50s because the force consisted of about four officers. These officers were once required to perform certain tasks such as shoveling coal and relighting boilers.

The physical plant was once housed in the building located between Murphy Hall and Williams Cafeteria.

Campus security was also housed in this building and they moved when the physical plant relocated to the DeHuguley Service Center.

Since campus security comes under the jurisdiction of the physical plant, security officials have asked the physical plant director for student workers, but have not received a reply to their request.

Other campus security operations have found it profitable to use students. According to University of North Carolina at Greensboro Security Director Jerry Williamson, they employ 23 students.

He said 10 work as dispatchers, eight work as campus patrollers and five escort females from parking lots to dormitories.

He said the students have their own radio systems and patrol cars. They also have the power to write tickets and assist in checking buildings.

"Very few major campuses do not involve students in their security program," said Williamson. "I don't know what we would do without them."

Not only are the A&T Campus Police understaffed, but they are underequipped and they are housed in a poor location.

The entire security operation is based in one room of the Physical Plant and there is only one phone line

available for business and emergency calls.

Officers also say they need more space and equipment, such as walkie-talkies, flash lights and handguns. Some officers say most of the handguns are 10 years old.

This year, a new car was added after one car was vandalized by students last year. Security officers never found those responsible for the damage and the officers still use this car.

Campus security presently has two cars which are used 24 hours a day and they have no relief car. They also have twoushman scooters.

Officers believe many of

these problems could be solved if security had a budget separate from the physical plant's. Because they are considered a part of the physical plant, security officials have to get approval from Gerard Gray, physical plant director, before they can order basic items.

Officer Larry W.D. Lewis said the patrol has run out of gas twice since the beginning of this semester because physical plant officials did not order it in time. Physical Plant Director Gerard Gray said last week he was too busy with homecoming preparations to comment on

the matter.

But Daughtry said campus security will soon receive additional funding to purchase much needed items and Chancellor Edward B. Fort also pledged his support.

According to Fort, campus security will receive an increased budget next year. This will include the purchasing of three new scout cars. He also noted that he would take a personal involvement in hiring officers, especially in interviewing officers.

Other equipment that will be added to the security inventory includes uniforms and work supplies.

## Herring, Battalion Commander

By THOMAS E. HARRIS and CATHY PHIFER

Howard G. Herring, Jr., a junior biology major from Oxford, N.C., was selected to command almost 300 students who compose A&T's Army Reserved Officers Training Corps Battalion.

A graduate of 1981 Army ROTC Advanced Summer Camp, Herring assumed the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, (C/LtC), in August.

Three major criteria for



Howard Herring

selection of battalion commander are excellence at advanced camp, overall academic standing and leadership ability.

"I wanted more out of college than the normal academics--and I found it through ROTC," Herring said. "ROTC offers leadership experience as well as an option for a second career opportunity as an officer," he said.

(See Herring Page 2)

## Buy A Black Newspaper Day A Major BOCA Success

New York--"Buy A Black Newspaper Day," a nationwide campaign sponsored by the Black Owned Communications Alliance (BOCA) Sept. 17, was a major success.

It was designed to call attention to Black media's vital role in society and to encourage their greater use in the Black community.

"Thousands of Black Americans demonstrated the depth of their commitment to Black media by exclusively purchasing copies of the nation's 300 Black newspapers," said Terrie M. Williams, Executive Director of BOCA.

"BOCA brought together, for the first time, more than 500 Black-owned newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations in a joint effort that successfully enhanced public awareness of Black media's vital role."

In recognition of the

importance of the campaign, an endorsement was issued by the Congressional Black Caucus.

Proclamations were issued by Governor Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania and Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis, Ind., declaring Thursday, Sept. 17, "Black Newspaper Day."

Among those newspapers surveyed by telephone, there were reports of substantial increases in circulation.

A number of publishers expressed optimism that most of these gains will be maintained through their papers' individual promotion efforts.

Founded in 1979, BOCA is a trade association organized by owners of Black communications companies.

Its primary purpose is to encourage greater use of Black-owned media by the advertising and marketing industry.

## Herring

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Herring completed Airborne training at Fort Benning, Georgia; basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at Fort Polk, Louisiana. He has been a member of the North Carolina National Guard in Raleigh since January 1979.

"I am in a slot for sergeant E-5 in the Guard as a member of the SMP (Simultaneous Membership Program), and the Guard pays my complete tuition," Herring said.

SMP is a fairly new program that allows ROTC students to participate in the National Guard or Reserve while being simultaneously enrolled in ROTC.

Herring was recently named a Distinguished Military student. He cites his father as his role model.

"I try to model myself after my father. I am very proud of him," he stated.

Herring's father is a 26-year veteran of the Army. He is presently a Sergeant Major and serves as the National Guard recruiting and retention NCO (Non-Commissioned Officer) for the state of North Carolina.

As battalion commander, Herring said he is "responsible for everything. I even make suggestions to the Professor of Military Science (PMS) on changes that may be beneficial to the ROTC program."

Herring cites travel as one of his many attractions to the military. "I would like to travel to Germany, Hawaii, Korea and all over the

continental United States," Herring added.

Herring has distinguished himself by being the battalion commander while just a junior at A&T. He cites experience from Junior ROTC at J. F. Webb High School as a factor for his advancement and excellence in ROTC here.

The rank of C/LtC is the highest position in the cadet ROTC structure and it is usually held by a senior. It is very likely that Herring is the first underclassman to be elected to head the cadet ROTC program, according to Captain Charles Hawkins, operations officer.



On Oct. 9, the A&T Register erroneously referred to Yvonne Williams as Miss Industrial Technology when she is in fact Miss Industrial Education.

The Register regrets the error.



Miss A&T, Tommye Brown, escorted the captains onto the field for the toss in Saturday's homecoming game. (Photo by Tyson)

## Activist Speaks At College

By JOHN MICHAEL

"Psychic-numbing, the constant bombardment of the senses by the media, and the acceptance of nuclear war in America, are problems we must deal with immediately," said Father Daniel Berrigan.

Berrigan, an anti-war and anti-nuclear activist since the early 60s, recently spoke at Guilford College as part of a southern tour.

The local appearance was co-sponsored by the Greensboro Justice Fund and

Guilford College's Department of Religion.

"The cry of the mad tinkers, who play with man's ability to survive on the planet, has come and let us reason this nuclear problem together even as they fix bigger buttons to push," said Berrigan.

He used the analogy of many of the world's appointed leaders and convicted Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichman, to show that those vested with the authority of nuclear

control are functionally insane.

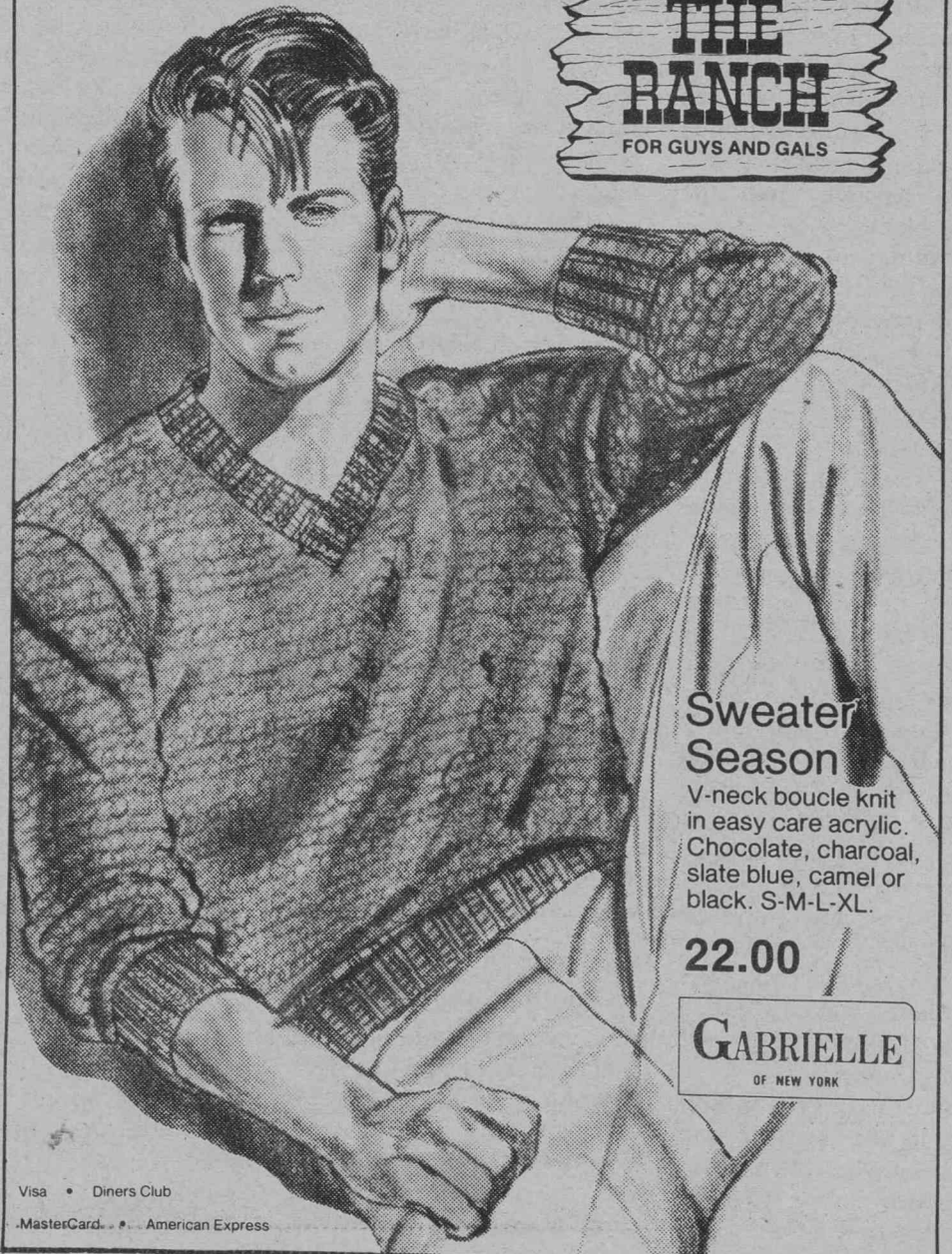
"It is possible that, ingrained in the myth of limited nuclear war, is the reality that we pay for our deaths with our tax money," he explained.

"Something horrid is going on in our name," continued Berrigan; "even though U.S. policies are indecent, the people want to be quite decent."

The unleashing of the nuclear bomb on Japan in (See Activist Page 3)

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# Activist

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World War II ushered in an era of holocaust without limits, according to Berrigan.

He offered hope and optimism for the packed house when he exclaimed, "We have as much time as we want and I believe the mad men will not have the last word."

The activist was disturbed by what he described as the "media takeover of events" and he remained silent as a WFMY-TV cameraman spanned the audience for News Two's evening coverage. The mixed audience of college students and community people applauded his stand.

"Official law and disorder are still at large in Greensboro," cited Berrigan, in reference to the Klan-Nazi verdict in the Nov. 3, 1979, killing of five Communist Workers Party members.

"This city has the bad privilege of showing some of the worst points of what is occurring all across America, and what you have is a microcosm of the country's problems," he explained. He further elaborated that the slain five had dared to identify themselves with the cause of the textile employees, and were murdered by those who proclaim themselves Christian.

"When one aligns himself

with anything decent and human, then all the authority that is able to justify crime for the greater good, takes off its mask of respectability and the Christian doctrine evaporates, leaving a tolerated violence," Berrigan explained.

He stressed this point while explaining his latest protest of civil disobedience at the General Electric Plant in King of Prussia, Pa.

The Catholic priest and seven other co-defendants were sentenced at the nuclear plant for pouring their blood on blueprints and damaging two re-entry cones with hammers.

He said this was an attempt to expose the criminality of nuclear weaponry and corporate piracy. The eight, including his brother and fellow priest Phillip, were sentenced to terms ranging from one and one-half to 10 years.

He emphasized the group is out of jail on appeal and has taken the name, "The Plowshares Eight," which is derived from the Biblical message in Isaiah to turn swords into plowshares.

Berrigan left Greensboro to make another appearance on behalf of the anti-nuke movement, which he described as a "pro-life choice."



After their show, the "Bar-Kays" pose for a group photo. (Photo by Tyson)

## Groups Highlight Homecoming

By RONALD M. JOHNSON

The 81-82 Homecoming concert exemplified the spirit of the week's activities as the Student Government Association and Roger Lilly Productions presented the Barkays, Starpoint, and Kilowatt.

As the lights dimmed, an estimated crowd of 2,000 people came to their feet to see "Kilowatt" a local band from Greensboro.

The nine-member band

opened the concert with Taana Gardner's "Heartbeat".

Kilowatt motivated the audience with chants such as, "Who is the best university in the land?" and "Are you ready to party Greensboro?" to put the crowd in the mood for the show.

As the concert progressed, the group funkied the audience with Cameo's "I Like It", and finished their act with "Super Freak" by Rick James.

"I felt very good about performing for the homcoming this year, and it was a great opportunity for the band," said Robin Gibson, drummer.

The concert had just begun, as emcee Wally Bell introduced the Barkays.

The lights flashed, and a big fire of explosion rumbled Corbett Sports Center.

The Ohio based group, high stepped into some of its singles, including "Boogie Body" "Shine" and "Body Fever."

It followed with a love ballad from its *Enjoy* album, "Running In And Out Of My Life."

The group left a definite impact on the audience with "Holy Ghost" as concluded its performance.

The ten member band consists of James Alexander-leader of the group, and also

the bass guitarist, Larry Dobson-lead vocalist, Winsion Stewart-keyboards, synthesizers, Harvey Hendreson-saxophone, Frank Smith-trombone, Charles Allen-trumpet, Lloyd Smith-lead and rhythm guitarist, Michael Beard-drums, Mark Bynom-keyboards, and lead vocalist, Sherman Guy-percussionist and also lead vocals.

"The band has been together for ten years now, and we are still going strong. I really enjoy playing for A&T's homecoming and I love you all," said James Alexander.

The evening wasn't over as the final act was introduced to the audience.

The dramatic, "Starpoint" dazzled the crowd with one of its recordings, "Starlite" and later told the crowd, "We are honored to be able to perform at A&T for your celebration." The group sang other single hits such as "I Just Want To Dance With You," "I'll Do Anything For You" and "Want You".

Starpoint's Leon Phillips said, "the band is originally from Maryland, and we have been together for ten years now. We as a group plan to keep on pushing to the top."

The group finished with its hottest number-one hit single, "Keep On It".

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Josephine Baker, sensational singing star of Paris in the 1920's and 30's, was maid to singer Bessie Smith in 1921 at the age of 15.

## Security On 'E'

Remember the old comedy "Andy Griffin?" It is still aired on some stations, probably because it was allegedly filmed in a rural North Carolina area called "Mayberry." One of the highlights of this show was good old Deputy Fife. He is most often remembered because he carried one bullet in his pocket, and lucky for him, he never had to use it.

What does "Mayberry," "Barney Fife," or "one bullet" have to do with A&T? Not too much directly, but one can't help but think of Campus Security.

Campus Security has been under the jurisdiction of the Physical Plant since the early 50s. The force was small back then (about four officers), but now it has grown and it should be released from "physical plant" bondage.

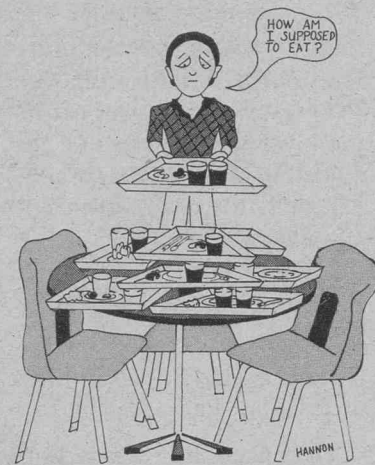
Some officers said they have never patrolled campus with only one bullet, but they once bought their own lead. Since they are a part of the physical plant, they must petition its director for basic operating items. According to some officers, sometimes the goods arrive on time; other times, they do not.

Officer Larry W.D. Lewis said the force ran out of "motion lotion" twice this semester because physical plant personnel did not order it in a timely manner. Fortunately, no major crises developed during this period of non-movement. One shudders to think what might happen if the patrol could not reach a strategic location in time.

It is time Campus Security received a location and funding separate from the physical plant. Physical Plant Director Gerard Gray is already swamped by other duties (such as ensuring the campus grounds are maintained and planning homecoming). He is obviously too busy to make sure the force's needs are met.

But, more help is on the way for these gallant troopers in the form of additional funding and Chancellor Edward B. Fort's blessing (a welcomed help in times like these). Let us hope Campus Security is not "running on empty" when a catastrophic event happens.

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## Best Of Friends

By Audrey L. Williams

The hustle and bustle of walking to class can bring about some interesting observations. Some of the conversations one hears can immediately raise eyebrows, if one is caught off-guard.

Passing two Aggiettes as they involved themselves in trivial conversation brought no hair-raising response. But, based on what they said about someone who had just left, it was evident they were not very good friends.

One of the remaining ladies said, "She talks so loud that she wants everyone to hear her problem." So much for the conversation heard in passing.

The young lady who vested her trust in the other two was really wasting her time. Everyone has a thought to express and it is of great importance to them.

But, a brief history of someone's weekend written on the bathroom walls is another example of "the mud of friendship," instead of the preferred "gold of friendship."

Think of the last time someone took you into their confidence and you spilled the beans. Nobody is perfect. We've all have been, at one time or another, the victims of loose tongues.

Let's just hope the institution of friendship is not on the verge of collapse. If it is, the pockets of psychiatrists and the like will certainly profit from the disaster.

Some say "A secret is a secret between two parties, only if one of them is dead." Will this become the key to secrecy and trust?

Remember, someday you will need to take someone into your confidence.

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## 'Intermission'

By Tony Moore

It's the halfway mark of the performance

You will have approximately three days with which to smoke, get something to drink or snack on, use the lavatory facilities or just in general 'regroup.'

It's difficult to believe that six weeks have gone by so quickly.

It's actually been fewer weeks for some students that were fortunate enough to enroll in classes this semester under that insipid late registration process the university concocted.

Then again, it probably depends on one's viewpoint: the university did collect a lot of late registration fees.

But returning to the matter at hand, when you return to the theatre, you

may want to try to get a better seat so as to get a better view and conception of the scenario.

Some of you may be forced to settle for a not-so-good-seat near the back of the hall.

Others of you are going to be forced to stand. And, in the discomfort, get as much out of what's going on as best you can.

Sadly, some will find neither a seat nor standing room. You probably did a little too much milling outside.

But for those of you who do make it back for the second half, please adhere to the no-smoking signs; remember that all food and beverages are expressly prohibited inside the theatre, and enjoy the rest of the show.

# Dorsett

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She said, "I identified issues that will help Greensboro and I hope people voted for me based on my qualifications, not because I'm Black and female."

Dorsett is already planning for the November elections and she said she would love to do better or keep her same position.

Dorsett has never run for a public office before, though she was nominated to replace Zoe Barbee after her death and she was also nominated to replace Jim Barber.

Dorsett said she thinks being a member of the city council will be a challenging experience and she said "I love a challenge."

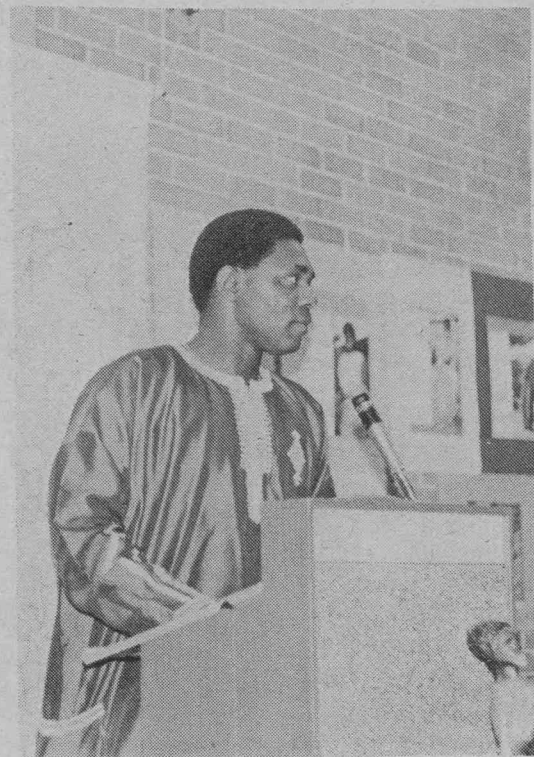
Dorsett shares her victory with her husband Warren, who is a teacher at Weaver Education Center.

"I feel it is wonderful and I am happy for her," he said.

Dorsett said there are many things she would like to change in her campaign. But she said, "First we have to evaluate the results and then gear up and go for the November elections."



Lloyd Smith of the "Bar-Kays". (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

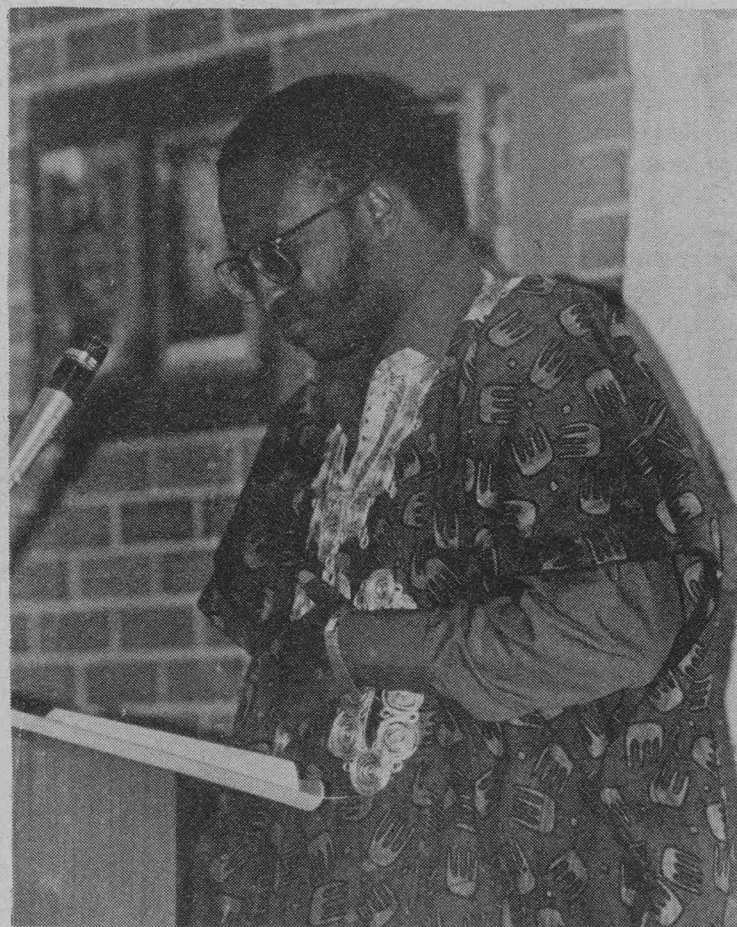


Louis Attah, president of the Nigerian Students Association, gave the opening remarks. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)



Sharon E. Tinnis-Walker, freshman mechanical engineering major, modeled an outfit from Morocco in the fashion show. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

Happy Independence Day!! In October? Yes, if you are from Nigeria. Members of the Nigerian Students Association recently celebrated their 21th year of independence. The celebration included photo exhibits, films, speakers, Nigerian cuisine, traditional music and a fashion show. Here are a few scenes from the event.



A&T instructor Dr. Akpan Ekpo delivered the keynote address at the celebration. His topic was "The State of Nigerian Economy." (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

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"Renee" of Starpoint stirs a few emotions with her song. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

## Harold Tyson Victim Of Campus Burglary

By H.T. MILTON

(This incident occurred the weekend of Sept. 27, and is presented to inform students that burglary still exists on campus.)

The Kent Court room of Harold Tyson, an advanced junior mechanical engineering major, and George Lawrence, a sophomore landscape architecture major, was robbed Sept. 27 between 7-10 p.m.

Some photographic equipment, a portable cassette recorder-radio and an electric clock were stolen.

At 7 p.m., Tyson went to Scott Hall to do his laundry.

Upon returning to the room at approximately 10 p.m., he noticed his door was unlocked.

"When I unlock the door, there is usually an audible click. This time I noticed that there was no click, but I thought George might be in the room," Tyson said.

When he entered the room, however, he not only found his roommate not in, but he also noticed that the radio and the clock that normally sat on the desk were missing.

"When I missed the radio," Tyson said, "I thought that maybe George had taken it out to have some music, but then I noticed that the clock was gone too, and the camera was not on the bed where I left it."

He added that while approaching Kent Court from Holt Hall, he noticed some car lights shining at the far end of Kent Court.

There are no parking spaces at the end of the dormitory, but Tyson said he really didn't pay the car much attention.

"As I approached my door, I did see a guy come around the corner; when he saw me, he froze and didn't say anything.

"But while I was in the room, he came by the open door and asked me if I knew where someone's room was. It was then that I recognized who had come from around the corner of the building.

"He was an athlete at A&T whom I had photographed at a wrestling match.

"After he left, I went to my counselor's room to tell him about my predicament, but he wasn't in. So I went to Holt Hall to see if the dean was in his office there.

"No one was in the Holt Hall office either, so I decided to go to the campus police."

Tyson recounted the events to Sgt. R.L. Herring who, after completing a report, called the Greensboro Police. A Greensboro officer came and filed another report.

Tyson told Herring that he

had a photograph in his room of the man who had come from around the corner.

Herring asked Tyson to bring the picture to the physical plant the following day when he came on duty and he would find the man. He did.

Herring called Tyson out of his evening economics class to identify the recovered merchandise.

It turned out that the suspect had not stolen the items, but he knew who had.

"I don't know all the details of the case just yet," Tyson said, "but I'd like to thank Officer Herring and the rest of the campus police force for their quick action."



"Kilowatt" brought their brand of funk to the homecoming '81 festivities. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

## Black Managers Solve Problems Alone

Floyd and Jacqueline Dickens believe the problems Black managers face cannot be resolved by them alone.

They maintain that "white managers must understand the special difficulties of their Black employees. White subordinates who work for Black supervisors must learn how to be supportive of their bosses and how to produce the maximum results from their relationships."

The couple will expound on this and other ideas tonight in Merrick Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m.

As a part of a Career Lecture Series sponsored by the A&T Student Cluster Activities Council, the two will discuss the "Transition From Academia To The World Of Work."

And they should know.

Dickens, who graduated from A&T in 1965 with an Electrical Engineering degree, is associate director of disposable projects and construction in the project engineering division of Procter & Gamble. He is responsible for the execution of multi-million dollar projects for the company's disposable products business.

Mrs. Dickens is an Ohio Social Worker. As a part of her graduate work at Ohio State University between 1976 and 1978, she presented a thesis titled *A Study Of Some Factors (Attitudinal, Emotional, Behavioral, Job Skills) That Have Been Utilized By A Group Of Black Managers To Survive And Be Successful In A Major White Corporation.*

She said that "this research formed a large part of our book, *The Black Manager: Making It In The Corporate World*, along with notes and records of years of working with Black managers in white corporations."

managers in white corporations."

The Dickens say that their book "is a practical day-to-day how to manual which:

- Provides a model for the success of Blacks in white American institutions;

- Helps both Blacks and whites understand the process Blacks go through in adjusting in white American institutions; and

- Helps whites understand how they can help in the

process of Blacks becoming successful."

"Our book," they contined, "takes a candid look inside the attitudes, feelings, behaviors and skills of Black managers.

"It shares with the reader honest, open feelings and thoughts many Blacks have about white corporate America and about how Black managers see themselves struggling for success as compared with their white peers.

"It's the first real 'how to' success book for Black

managers; as well as a glimpse for both Black and white managers into the psychic workings of this new corporate member."

The Dickens contend that "the success process for Black managers is captured in a four phase model and presented in an interesting narrative." For whites," they insist, "the book offers clues on how to successfully manage and/or be managed by Blacks."

The book will be published by AMACOM and is due for publication March 1982.

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## Sports Report

By Wade Nash

It was a cloudy, overcast homecoming day, and only the Aggies' performance was drearier than the weather.

The Aggies fumbled away Chancellor Edward B. Fort's 10-point victory prediction, or did Dr. Fort's pregame speech give the Mississippi school the incentive to pull off the upset? Regardless of your beliefs, the Aggies made enough mental mistakes to take all of the blame.

Freshman quarterback Steve Lynn had more than his share of problems holding the ball. Lynn juggled a couple of snaps from the Aggie centers and, on one occasion, he failed to get a hand-off to Charlie Sutton. Sutton fumbled on his own to give the Delta Devils the opportunity to tie the game 7-7.

A veteran offensive line committed costly penalties when scoring opportunities were handed to them by A&T's defense. Allenton Silcott's injury also took something from A&T's game plan.

Defensively, Tim Williams played a good game in the secondary to solidify this position. Williams and Perry Foggie had interceptions, and Kevin Robinson also played a good game.

Defensive tackle Leon Byrd had probably his best game of the season. Byrd's play received constant praise from Black Entertainment Television announcers Charlie Neal and Lem Barney. Byrd raised havoc in the Delta Devil backfield and he was named the defensive player of the game.

The A&T squad has confused a lot of people, and I only hope this confusion doesn't affect the attendance. Disgruntled Alumni are getting together, but will they have the power of a Notre Dame, or Carolina? I don't think so. Furthermore, Coach Jim McKinley hasn't fumbled one time, but he is responsible for those on-the-field mishaps.

This past week, S.C. State mutilated a team A&T struggled with and barely beat. The Bulldogs and Coach Bill Davis ran the score up to 82-0 on Davis' alma mater J.C. Smith. I doubt he's one of the Goldenbulls' favorite graduates now.

Jackson State defeated FAMU 14-6 and removed the possibility of two MEAC schools going to the NCAA-IAA play-offs. The MEAC is 0-6 against SWAC, and 0-2 against the Ohio Valley Conference.

Delaware State lost a high scoring contest 31-27 to the Howard Bison. The Hornets' Wing "T" is getting better every weekend and this should give the Aggies thoughts of the danger that's ahead.

Last year, A&T humiliated Delaware State 52-0, and only Portland State defeated the Hornets worse. This year, the Hornets are 0-5, but we're not playing much better as our 2-3 record indicates. We're coming out of a disappointing loss and I hope the Aggies regroup before their trip to Dover, Delaware.



Budweiser representative Dinia Johnson presents a plaque to A&T defensive lineman Leon Byrd for being elected "outstanding defensive player" in the game. Along with the plaque was an award for \$500 which was presented to the athletic scholarship fund in Byrd's name. (Photo by Tyson)

## Errors Cost Aggies Game, 17-7

BY RAYMOND MOODY

A&T made too many mental errors Saturday and it cost the Aggies their third loss of the season: a 17-7 loss to the Mississippi Valley Delta Devils in Aggie Stadium.

Two Aggie fumbles gave Mississippi Valley excellent field position, and the Delta Devils capitalized, scoring ten points from A&T mistakes, which were their margin of victory.

Aggie fullback Charlie "Soul Train" Sutton lost possession of a hand-off from freshman quarterback Steven Lynn in the first quarter. The Delta Devils recovered on the Aggie five-yard line.

Two plays later, Mississippi Valley's Ricky Carson bolted one yard for the score.

The second mental miscue of the Aggies came with the score 14-7 in MVSU's favor. Quarterback Steven Lynn muffed the exchange from center Don Spicely, and the Delta Devils added a 25-yard field goal by Roy Hutchins six plays later. There were a little over seven minutes remaining in the contest. The Delta Devils then led 17-7.

"The difference in the game was the penalties and fumbles we committed," said A&T coach Jim McKinley. "We moved the ball well, but we would always kill ourselves one way or another."

"After Pitts' run, the Aggies failed to cross the goal line for the remainder of the afternoon, although the Aggies did receive 130 and 104 yards rushing from Charlie Sutton and Waymon Pitts respectively.

"I don't know what the problem is," stated McKinley.

"I'm confused right now about what our problems are. "We haven't put it together like we are capable of. We just

weren't sharp. Just when we seemed to be rolling, we lose our momentum on fumbles or penalties."

A&T's defense played well in the first half. Junior defensive tackle Leon Byrd proved effective as he recorded 10 unassisted tackles. The Delta Devils managed

only 74-yards on the ground in the first half.

Midway in the third quarter, however, Jerry Snowden, who was voted the games Most Valuable offense player after rushing for 151-yards, romped 56-yards for a touchdown as Mississippi Valley snapped a 7-7 tie to take the, 14-7.

The Aggies travel to Dover, Delaware, Saturday to play the 0-4 Delaware State Hornets. The Aggies will seek their first conference victory in Delaware.

## CAMPUS HAPS

The International Student at A&T, in conjunction with the International Council of the Piedmont Baptist Association, will sponsor a fall trip and picnic at Hanging Rock State Park Saturday, October 31.

Interested persons should sign up in the Office of International and Minority Student Affairs before Wednesday, October 21.

All International Students must report to the International Student Office before October 30, to register. All U.S. Immigration documents must be cleared upon registering.

Student Judiciary Council and Attorney General Staff will have a mandatory meeting Wednesday October 14, at 7:45 on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Student Union.

The Counselor/Outreach Center will hold a seminar on sexually transmitted disease, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m., Morrison Hall and Wednesday, October 14, 7 p.m., in Morrow Hall. Ms. Farthing, a representative of the Guilford County Health Department will present the lecture.

The Paul Robeson Little Theatre will host a Talent Show Nov. 18&19 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested should come to the theatre and audition.

In the Oct. 9, issue of the Register, the amount of the grant received by Dr. Sandra Alexander was incorrect. It was \$14,535 instead of \$14,535,000.

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# Guidelines For Intramural Sports

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The A&T Intramural Department invites all students to participate in its action-packed competitive program.

Many experiences are offered featuring team, individual and dual competition. The program has a broad design to offer each student and employee the opportunity to participate, regardless of ability.

The following are guidelines which will provide students with details on how to get involved, as well as rules and regulations governing students' activity. If further information is needed, contact the Intramural Office.

## Healthy and Safety

To be eligible for A&T Intramurals, participants must accept the responsibility to see that they are in the appropriate physical condition for the activity they wish to enter.

A&T will not assume expenses for injury to participants, their equipment or for damage of corrective lenses.

Any person who is injured during an intramural activity is required to notify the Intramural Supervisor or sport official for assistance, so that appropriate action may be taken.

## Coordinator and Captains

1. Coordinators

a. Each organizations (residence hall, fraternity, sorority and co-op, independent) should have a Campus and Intramural Coordinator. The method by which the Coordinator is selected is entirely up to the organization. This person should be keenly interested in sports and other recreational activities and be an energetic promoter. The name, address and phone number of the coordinator should be on file at the Intramural Office so that all information may be directed to him/her.

b. Some of the Coordinators' duties are

1. Keep his/her name, address and phone number up-

to-date in the IM Office.

2. See that team captains are selected and entries turned in on time.

3. Know IM eligibility rules-enforce them.

4. Up-date:keep students update on IM and other campus/recreational information.

2. Team Captains

Some of the team captains' duties are

1. Determine who competes in each sport.

2. Know IM eligibility rules-enforce them.

3. Properly fill in entry forms.

4. Attend entry meetings (Check with Coordinator)

5. Represent your team at

all activity meetings

6. Notify players as to time and place of contest. See that they are all present.

7. Provide timers and scorers when required (e.g. Basketball)

8. See that players' names are properly listed on scoresheet.

9. Control your team during emotional situations of a game. You are responsible for the actions of your team and spectators. Be a leader that officials and players can respect.

## How to Enter an Intramural Sport

1. Check the Memorial Union bulletin board for IM sports information sheets, which precede each sport for exact dates and time or activities.

2. For all sports, secure entry blanks from the IM Office.

3. Check on the eligibility of your team personnel by consulting your IM Guidelines.

4. List the names, phone numbers and addresses of team members and have each player's signature as noted on roster.

The remaining women's sports for the fall semester include volleyball and basketball. Spring semester sports will include one-on-one basketball, swimming/diving, badminton, tennis (single/doubles) and softball.

The remaining men's fall semester sports include racquetball (singles/doubles), volleyball and basketball (league and slam dunk). Spring semester sports will include one-on-one basketball, swimming/diving, badminton, roller skating, tennis (doubles/singles) and softball.

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## Sports Shorts

Thanks in part to the prowess of three Hispanic and two black Americans, the United States will be playing in a world championship youth soccer tournament for the first time in history. And, also for the first time in history, a U.S. television audience will be able to view the matches, thanks to a McDonald's grant to the Public Broadcasting System.

The tournament is the Federation International de Football Association (F.I.F.A.) World Youth Championship and the 22-man U.S. team includes Mike Menendez, George Fernandez, Todd Saldana, Darryl Gee and Alfonzo Smith.

The World Youth Championship will be held in Australia October 3-18, 1981, and McDonald's is the exclusive underwriter of the Public Television broadcast of the tournament.