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## **The Register, 1981-12-11**

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Readers: The original Dec. 11, issue of the A&T Register was stolen from the Register House between 11:30 p.m. Dec. 11 -8:30 a.m. Dec. 12. A reward is offered to anyone with information leading to the arrest or conviction of persons responsible.



# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII, NUMBER 22 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, December 11, 1981



Among the few that were present at the NAACP meeting Thursday in Memorial Student Union, was Camille Dukes (aged seven and one-half months) who seemed to enjoy the meeting quite a bit. She just happened to bring along to this particular meeting her mother, Glenice Dukes, a freshman accounting major from Greensboro. (Photo by Tyson)

## Clara Pinkney, Internal Auditor Says, 'A&T's Finances No Chance Happening'

BY JOHN MICHAEL

Clara Pinkney, internal auditor of the fiscal affairs office, said A&T has undergone some rocky fiscal problems, but "I am confident about the future of A&T as a leader in education.

"The changes have been great in the last three months and they have been positive," said Pinkney, who has served on all levels of A&T's financial inner structure.

A native of Winston-Salem, she earned her undergraduate accounting degree from A&T in 1974 and received an M.B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in both accounting and fiscal management of health institutions.

She returned to North Carolina and renewed her work at Reynolds Memorial Hospital, in Winston-Salem, and served as supervisor of accounting, but was then promoted to director of personnel.

An opportunity for further advancement presented itself and Pinkney took a job with R.J.Reynolds Industries as an accountant in their massive transportation department.

She was then promoted to an accounting position with Reynolds' international

division, but her career plans changed after she filed a Civil Rights Discrimination suit against the company.

The case is still pending in federal court.

Pinkney taught accounting at Winston-Salem State University in 1977 before returning to A&T as director of accounting in 1978.

She came aboard the Aggie fiscal affairs ship at a time when many observers thought the waters were choppy.

"From day one when I took the position of accounting director, I knew something was wrong with the entire operation.

"There were no internal control procedures and no centralized cashier office operations.

"Checks were going everywhere when the purpose of the cashier's office was to receive and record all cash," she said.

A&T's financial condition did not happen by chance, Pinkney said, emphasizing that some harsh decisions must be made to insure a good financial future for the school.

"Consider the turnover in the vice chancellor for fiscal affairs office," she said.

"We cannot assume that each of those persons who held the office lacked the technical competence in bringing the office and our university to a fiscally sound higher ground," she added.

"When I came in '78," she said, "A&T suffered from cronyism and that involvement among friends does not make for good internal control.

"The first prerequisite for hiring successful personnel is for the person's abilities to be commensurate with requirements of the job.

"Many of the past conditions of the fiscal affairs office, that of, 'this is the way we've always done it,' have been replaced by the desire to know and implement good accounting procedures," she said.

Pinkney frankly discussed her work at A&T and her subsequent demotion, by her own admission, from the accounting director's office.

She said she was the only fiscal affairs director who held three simultaneous jobs, yet was denied a merit increase for two consecutive years.

Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the Business School, who (See Pickney Page 5)

## Leonard McCraw Arrested For Unauthorized Mail Use

By ROSALIND STINSON

Leonard McCraw, Kent Court dormitory counselor, was arrested last week and charged last week with unauthorized opening of mail.

McCraw, who also ran for Student Government Internal Affairs Vice President, has been under suspicion of mail theft since last spring.

McCraw is a dorm counselor in Kent Court and Holt Hall.

Last April, two Scott Hall residents, Michael Eure and Keith Mattison, decided to investigate their suspicions about McCraw, then a Scott Hall resident, after discovering mail addressed to other residents in one of his books.

Mattison then filed a report with campus security and Ben Wilson, campus postmaster.

"I remember Mattison and Eure coming to my room but, their finding any mail is a lie," McCraw said.

Officer Larry W. D. Lewis, investigator for campus security said, "There was no further investigation of the spring semester missing mail incident because there weren't enough reports filed by students. Most complaints went to the campus post office and not security."

There had been several complaints filed this semester about missing mail in Kent Court and Holt Hall, Lewis said.

An investigation was started by campus security, in which they sent money coated with a fluorescent material through the mail. The money was never recovered.

Later in the week, Lewis E. Smith, magistrate for the Guilford County Police Department, issued a search warrant for campus security to search McCraw's room.

"We had enough evidence on McCraw and he was arrested and released on an unsecured bond, which states that he will appear on his court date," Lewis said.

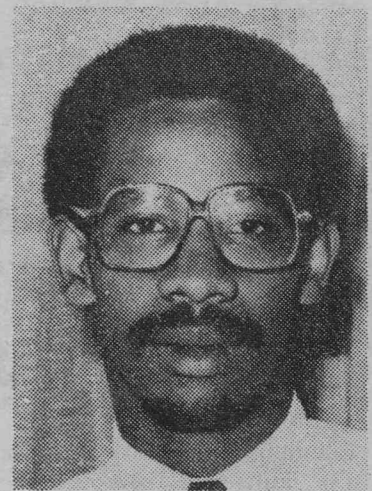
He added that their findings included 10 to 14 letters, some opened, unopened, and

resealed.

Also found in McCraw's room were torn checks and money orders. Mail dating back to September 1, 1981, was found under his bed, on the dresser and in his closet.

McCraw pointed out that the accusations made against him were false. He was not here when the search was made due to the Thanksgiving break. He explained that he left his duties as a dorm counselor because he had worked four weeks on a day and night shift with only two days off.

"My room is used as an office as well as my living quarters. I think this so-called evidence was planted by security because I have had several run-ins with security," McCraw added.



Leonard McCraw

One of those incidents occurred at the beginning of the semester when Holt Hall was robbed and it took campus security more than an hour to respond, McCraw said.

Kent Court residents now pick up their mail at the campus post office.

George Lawrence, a resident of 209 Kent Court, said, "My girlfriend and I were to receive mail on Nov. 23, from her mother. She received her mail, but I didn't."

Several mail lists from that date did not contain Lawrence's name.

"He (Lawrence) has a personal vendetta against me because I have caught him in

cont. on pg. 5



# Harvard University Student-Faculty Group Doesn't Recommend Further Race Separation

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Cambridge, Mass.--After studying 13 Third World centers at major universities around the nation, the nine-member student-faculty committee at Harvard decided against recommending anything that could be construed to encourage "further separation of the races" here.

Although theoretically open to all students at their respective universities, Third World centers were often perceived as "separatist," the committee concluded.

"The perception almost always assures the reality," the report observed. The committee, therefore, unanimously suggested the creation of the Harvard Foundation, a new agency for promoting racial understanding at the University. Committees will determine specific Foundation activities.

In general the agency will concern itself with public policy programs in cooperation with appropriate Harvard graduate schools; intercultural events that encourage undergraduates to share ideas; and supporting related efforts by other University organizations.

According to the first Director of the Foundation, Dr. S. Allen Counter, associate professor of neuroscience at the Medical School, the goals of the Foundation may seem lofty. "But I don't think any of them are beyond our reach."

"If I accomplish nothing else, I would like to take on this job as an experiment to try to make Harvard an exemplary community in its racial and cultural relations. I would like to see this community become such that it is emulated by the rest of the schools in the country, if not the country in general.

"I'm trying to develop a series of programs that aim to make the university community aware of the needs and contributions to this society of minority students of all backgrounds. I don't think the emphasis should be on Afro-American versus Asian-American versus 'any' student.

"My effort and my goal should transcend that: it should be simply to improve relations among Harvard students and faculty to the point where no student feels insecure or uncomfortable here--to the point where majority students feel equally comfortable interacting across racial lines with students of color, saying, 'We are here as students. We should get to know each other.' This is one of the rare opportunities we will have to do that."

What about the hotly debated "Third World Center"? Dr. Counter considers it unnecessary and potentially harmful.

"I've seen a Third World center in operation at UCLA. A friend of mine runs it, and

*"I would like to take on this job as an experiment to try to make Harvard an exemplary community in its racial and cultural relations."*

--Counter

I've talked with her about it. I think there are ways to involve students of all ethnic backgrounds and their associations in Harvard activities. There are even ways to set up special activities.

"But those activities should not exclude the majority students because it seems to me that our ultimate goal is to get the majority students to recognize the presence and achievements and basic sameness of all students here."

Stressing basic sameness does not mean glossing over minority problems, Counter points out. But neither does it mean, for example, that minorities should have a special orientation during Freshman Week.

"There are things we should say to minority students about problems people have faced here. But we should also talk about the positive things minority students have done."

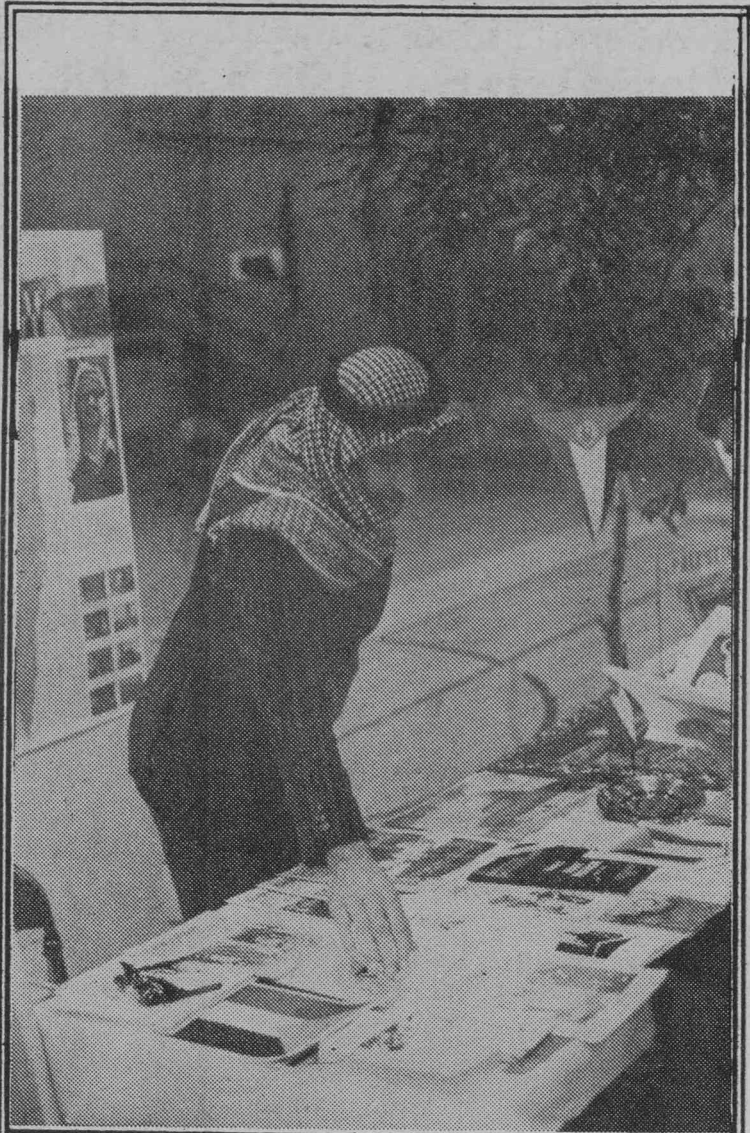
Another argument against a Third World Center comes from Harvard's own experience, he says. "We had an Afro-American Cultural Center. But the moment Black students felt a little more comfortable about integrating with the rest of Harvard students, the whole idea fell on the side. These things tend to go with the times.

"I still feel there should be some place for students of various ethnic backgrounds to gather and discuss the problems peculiar to their ethnic group. But I don't think the place has to be a cultural center. It could be many places on campus."

Similarly, Counter says, a cultural center could easily become a negatively identified place as "That Third World building." I don't want a place that majority students would feel uncomfortable coming into. We will be sponsoring events in the houses-all over. Harvard is our turf.

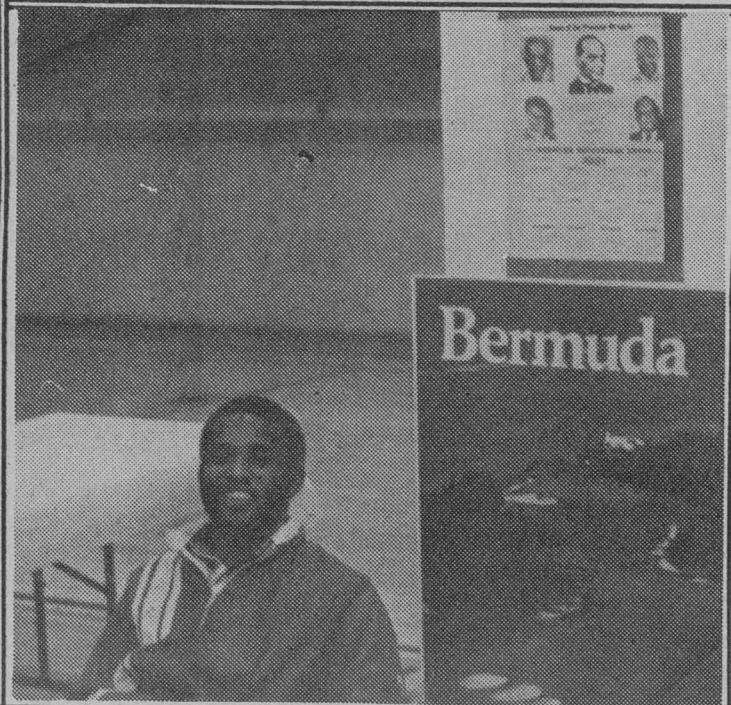
"Instead of a Third World center--and to me 'Third World' is a vague term getting vaguer all the time-- I would rather have someone centrally located who can assist minority students in coordinating activities that will help them feel a part of Harvard and help Harvard feel a part of them."

According to last year's report by the College Committee on Race Relations, Counter notes, "at least 40 percent of the minority students surveyed did not even want to interact with students of European descent. That's very unfortunate."



International Culture Day

(Photo by Nicholas Reid)



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**\*IN  
THE  
SPOTLIGHT\***

By Rosalind Stinson

The Fashion Seminar Class of the Home Economics Department set up a Buyers Mart in Memorial Student Union ballroom Tuesday.

A Buyers Mart is a market where sales representatives come from different stores from all parts of the country to buy merchandise at wholesale prices for their stores.

"The market was held to give all students an idea of how the merchandise in the stores is selected, bought, and displayed," said Jane Davis, the class instructor.

The clothing booths were in the following categories: sports wear, men's wear, wool suits, lingerie, bridal and evening wear, furs, outerwear, and accessories.

Some of the clothes were from such stores as the Limited, the Showroom, and Stewart's. Most of the clothing was donated by class members. Buyers were given wholesale prices and then suggested retail prices.

A runway was set up to give the mart an authentic look. Wenolka Rhodes modeled black knickers, ranging from \$35, a red crepe blouse, at \$23, a pretzel wrap red and gold belt at \$29 and gold pumps. Other fashions modeled included a 100 percent wool coat by Christian Dior, lingerie, sweaters and wool tweed suits.

The closest buyer's mart is the Carolina and Virginia Exhibitors Mart in Charlotte. The class attended the Mart, where refreshments were served and small fashion shows were held. The fashion seminar class set up the same type of mart to give the appearance of a real buyer's mart.

Davis said, "I will take junior and senior fashion merchandising majors to New York City during Spring Break to the Merchandising Buyers Mart."

Interested students should contact Jane Davis in Room 204 Benbow Hall.

**Women's Council Hosts Forts**

BY ROSALIND POSTELL

More than 200 persons attended a reception honoring Chancellor and Mrs. Edward B. Fort and their daughter Leslie, Sunday in the F.A. Williams Commons Area.

The affair attended by faculty, students, community leaders, and many other distinguished guests, was given by the Women's Council, an organization composed of all females at the University.

The council sponsored the reception to present the first family, especially the first lady, to the community and Aggie Family.

Council President Maxine Jones welcomed guests in addition to acknowledging the council's founder Bernice Johnson. The Forts were then presented with a present.

The first lady received welcomes, while Fort extended greetings.

The Forts expressed their appreciation for the kindness and hospitality extended to them.



**Michigan Renaissance Inc.**

By TONY MOORE

Co-curricularly, A&T is home to the Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Wilmington and Durham Aggie Clubs.

Out of state, there's the Metropolitan Area Association (MAA) and New Jersey Club.

There was even some talk of forming a Philly (Philadelphia, Pa.) Club.

From the far north, some "Michiganders" joined forces and formed Michigan Renaissance Inc.

M.R.I. president Charles Burch said that such a "moderate population of people from Michigan and because we are from so far away," warranted forming this organization.

M.R.I. provides a sense of unity among its members who share a commonality and experience some of the same problems, president Burch said.

He added that M.R.I. was unique in that it has also provided A&T with "a great deal of talent" including

- Chancellor Edward B. Fort, Detroit;
- Student Government Association President Stephen Kirk, Detroit;
- Senior Class President Burch, Detroit;
- Miss Junior Therall Thompson, Detroit;
- Football players Steve

Lynn, Kalamazoo, Earl Lett, • Basketball players Antoine Battle Creek, Brian Macon, Collins and Brian Booker, Jackson;

!(See M.R.I. Page 6)

**Feliz Navidad**

Thomas E. Harris  
 Ronald M. Johnson  
 Harold M. Jensen  
 Audrey L. Williams  
 \*Nicholas Antonio Ruck\*  
 Phyllis M. Sennell  
 Have a "Rocker's Christmas  
 From Ferrell, Editor-In-Cheese."  
 Tony Moore  
 John Michael  
 Rosalind Stinson  
 Deborah Mcanders  
 Lorenzo M. Marrow (Mama)  
 Wade Nash  
 This is our last issue until Jan. 15, 82

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# 'Ode To A Final'

'Twas the week before exams and all through the dorms,  
 Students everywhere were cramming up a storm.  
 The No-Doz was placed on the dresser in case,  
 The hours grew long and one fell on his face.  
 Some students, very tired, finally settled to bed;  
 With eyes all bloodshot, weary and red.  
 And I, just returning from my last evening class,  
 Began studying physics; the test I must pass.  
 Then out in the hall there came such a clatter.  
 I stumbled from my desk to see what was the matter.  
 Books, tablets, calculators and more,  
 Were scattered with bodies all over the floor.  
 The guys on the hall had all left their rooms,  
 To study in concert on this evening of gloom.  
 They worked like comrades who were losing the war;  
 Those with strength helped the lame as they crumbled to the floor.  
 The dean tried his best to comfort the men,  
 But they squandered the semester; they had committed a sin.  
 Before the crowd knew it, the sun arose.  
 The men said a prayer, then put on their clothes.  
 Then slowly, the procession marched forward on that date.  
 With heads bowed solemnly, they went to meet their fate.  
 Soon the crowd dispersed in pairs of threes and twos;  
 Giving some the impression that Christmas would be quite blue.

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

## The A&T Register

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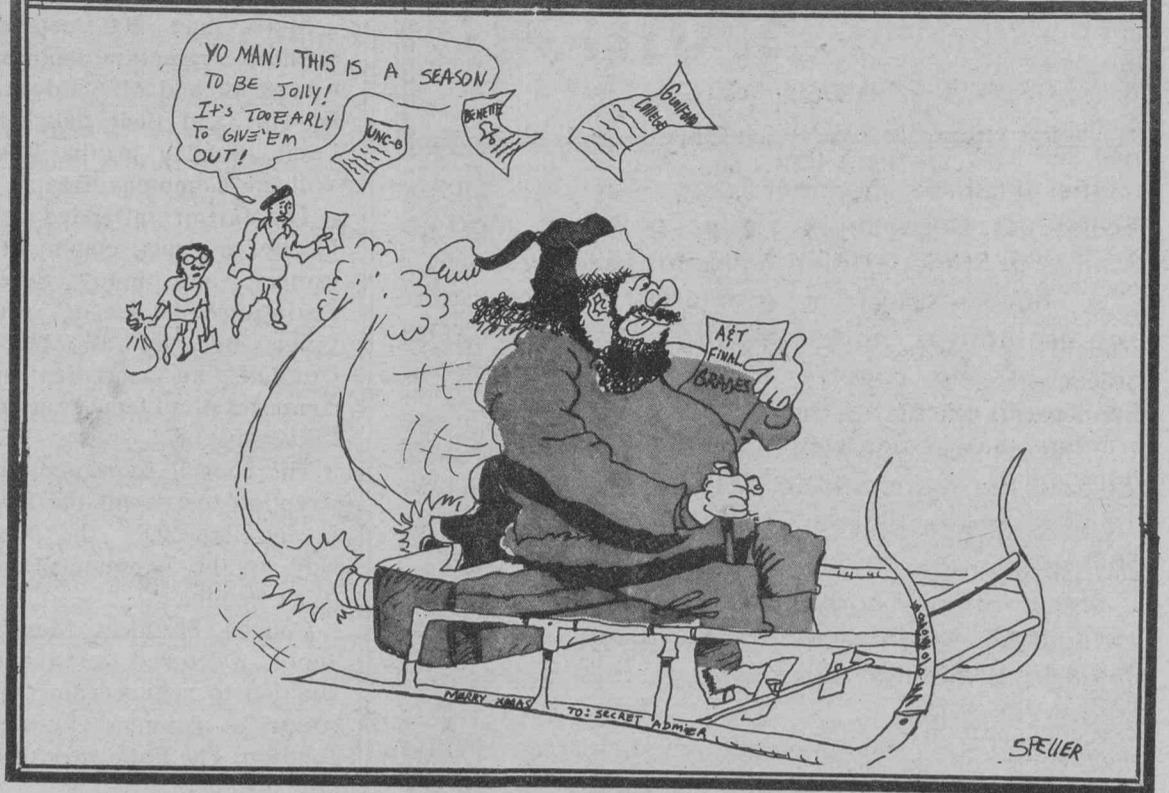
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# Editorials



# 'Rainbow Family'

By TONY MOORE

The Aggie Family is a rainbow of personalities.

It probably runs the gamut of different economic and political backgrounds, cultures, religions, beliefs and preferences--a family nevertheless.

This means that members must learn (moreover should already know how) to exist with their foster siblings.

This entails adjusting to little nuances that may not set well with the various psyches.

It's evident today that some cannot accept the fact that people living in different areas of the cosmos more often than not subscribe to a different set of life practices.

What the people do is not wrong, it's different.

Before (what the late poetess Phillis Wheatley chose to term) *refinement*--education of and exposure to other cultures and religions--foreign practices often seem funny and strange to some.

They simply don't know any better.

But once *refined*, they learn to respect,

accept or at least tolerate such. Some do.

Others become sufferers of that terminal condition known to the non-medical as ignorance.

By the same token, one should remember that when in Rome, maintain your values, beliefs, practices and such, but do not inflict them upon the unknowing so as to inconvenience or offend them.

Continue with your noon and 5 p.m. eastward rituals; it is your constitutional right to practice such.

But to everything there is a season, so why not select say the landscape of the *United Nations* building on Nocho Street as your praying grounds.

Academic buildings and their classrooms are really uncondusive for this sort of activity.

So few of you reside on campus, so dormitories aren't terribly suitable either.

Anyway, just keep repeating to yourselves: "Right now, I exist in a setting where my beliefs and practices aren't necessarily subscribed to by all."



Recently discovered graves and statues indicate that Africans were the first overseas explorers to set foot in the New World.



# Enrollment Complete Upon Registration

## Editor of the Register

"Because of circumstances involving the processing of grants and the receiving and processing of other types of financial assistance that affect a significant number of students at the university, the registration period consists of from eight to eleven days. Due to the extended time frame for registration, it is felt that there is sufficient time allowed for a student to properly and officially register for class. Enrollment is official when the student has completed registration.

In accordance with university policy, after the close of the registration period, faculty members must deny a student admission to a class if the student's name does not appear on the official class roster or the student cannot present a validated official class

schedule/registration form. A student who may be attending classes and has not officially registered will not be given credit for course work completed.

This memorandum underscores the importance of official registration and class attendance.

We ask your cooperation in registering during the registration period in order that a semester's work may not be lost. Your academic progress is our primary concern and we want to do everything possible to insure that it is maintained in accordance with appropriate registration procedures."

Chancellor Edward B. Fort



Charles H. Jackson, Sr., right, professor of military science and head of the Army ROTC program at A&T State University, is shown being pinned by his wife, Juanita Barbour Jackson, shortly after he was promoted to the rank of full colonel in the U.S. Army. Jackson has served in the Army 21 years.

## REGISTRATION SCHEDULE - SPRING 1982

Spring resgistration starts Thursday, January 7, 1982. Students are required to report to Corbett Gymnssium in accordance with the following schedule:

## McCraw =

(Continued From Page 1)

several violations," McCraw said.

Frank White, attorney general for the judiciary council, told Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs, about McCraw and according to White, Marshall said it would be taken care of and asked White to leave his office.

Marshall, who hired McCraw as a dorm counselor in Kent Court and Holt Hall, was informed of McCraw's arrest and filed a report.

White said he would like the case to be tried by the tribunal, which could possibly have McCraw removed from the tribunal, from his counselor position and possibly removed from the university.

"It's a bad thing to happen but it is a federal offense," Marshall said.

McCraw said, "The whole thing is libelous on the part of the SGA and campus security. Some people are aware of the discrepancies between me and the SGA. They want my mouth shut."

## Clara Pinkney

(From Page 1)

served as acting fiscal affairs vice chancellor during part of that time, could not be reached for comment.

But despite the university's past problems, Pinkney is optimistic about A&T's future.

"The future of the university is bright, but we are still suffering from symptoms of past administrations.

### ALPHABETICAL CATEGORY

Thursday, January 7, 1982

X-Z	8:00-8:30
W-Wik	8:30-9:30
Wil-Wzz	
T-V	10:30-11:45
S-Smh	12:00-1:00
Smi-Szz	1:00-2:00
Q-R	2:00-2:45
P	2:45-3:30
N-O	3:30-4:00
M-McP	4:00-5:00
McQ-Mzzz	5:00-6:00

Friday, January 8, 1982

K-L	8:00-9:00
I-J	9:00-10:00
H-Hav	10:00-11:00
Haw-Hzz	11:00-12:00
G	12:00-1:00
F	1:00-1:45
E	1:45-2:15
D	2:30-3:30
C	3:30-4:45

Saturday January 9, 1982

B-Boo	8:30-9:30
Bop-Bzz	9:30-10:30
A	10:30-11:30

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

1:00-5:00	Friday January 8,
8:30-12:00	Saturday January 9, 1982

New fresman, new transfer and readmitted students will be permitted to enter the gymnasium any day and hour listed above by presenting their Permit to Register.

Evening registration will be held Thursday from 4:30 until 7:00 p.m. Classes start Monday, January 11, 1982

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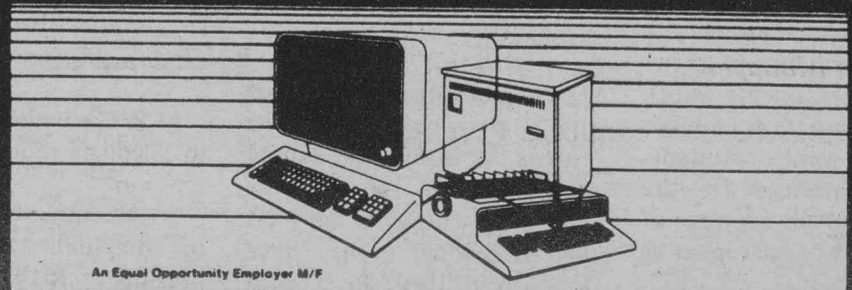
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Marilynn Burnette (l.), director of international and minority affairs, assists sophomore Bermudan Kathy Eastmond in registering. (File photo by Tyson)

## 1985 Space Shuttle Mission

If things go well, a U.S. space shuttle flight around the fall of 1985 will contain a payload prepared by students from A&T.

That is not a pipe dream to the more than 30 students who are working diligently to make that happen.

"They are really excited about this program," says their advisor, Dr. Stuart Ahrens, a professor of physics at A&T.

But their biggest booster is Dr. Ronald McNair, currently in training to be an astronaut at NASA's huge space facility in Houston, Tex.

McNair is a 1971 A&T graduate and the holder of a Ph.D. degree in laser physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It was McNair who got the A&T students interested in space activities. In 1979, after he became one of the first three Blacks selected for astronaut training, McNair visited A&T and talked with Ahrens about a new NASA program which would permit universities and small businesses to purchase space on a space shuttle flight for about \$10,000.

Former Chancellor, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, submitted the required \$500 deposit to reserve space on a future flight and A&T was given reservation number 316.

Ahrens then initiated a campus-wide contest to gather ideas for experiments which would comprise A&T's payload. Twenty students submitted papers in the contest, and there are three of them which were accepted as possible projects.

A group of students began meeting weekly and Ahrens approached three national firms, Raytheon, TRW and

Owens-Illinois for seed money for the project.

The companies donated a total of \$7,000 the first year, 1979.

During the next year, funds also came from Digital Equipment, General Electric, and RCA and the program's budget was more than \$28,000. The contributing firms are members of the A&T/Industry Cluster, a group of 50 firms which assist the university in its development programs.

Ahrens says the funds are used to provide modest stipends of from \$25 to \$250 per semester for the students involved in the project.

Funds have also been used for equipment and for modest salary supplements for A&T faculty members who agreed to work with the program during the summer.

According to Ahrens, the students are divided into six teams. The students meet with their advisor once a week to review progress on their project. Once a month, the entire group conducts a program review meeting.

McNair, although in serious training for a space flight, remains as an official consultant for the A&T program.

"One of the highlights of the program," said Ahrens, "is during the annual meeting when the students have to present papers on what their individual groups have done. And they do it with McNair sitting there in the audience."

Students involved in the program are majoring in

physics, biology, chemistry, industrial technology, business administration and engineering.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort believes the A&T Space Shuttle Program is the best in this part of the nation.

"Our faculty members and students are tremendously excited about the program, and I regard it as another manifestation of our continuing thrust for academic excellence."

## M.R.I.

(Continued From Page 3)

Saginaw.

The 32-member club sponsors a number of campus activities, and also offers, through the Hayes-Taylor YMCA, a tutorial program for community youth.

M.R.I. sponsors interview clinics geared toward undergraduates, holds fundraisers and plans to work with the Alumni Association in recruiting "qualified area students" to the university.

Burch said that A&T "Michigan presence" was due largely to the recruiting efforts of individuals like himself and Dr. Joseph Boyd, accounting department chairman.

M.R.I. membership is open to Michigan residents only.

Its executive board consists of president Burch; vice president Richard Martin, Mount Clemmons; secretary Angela Hall, Detroit; treasurer Terrence Proctor, Detroit.



The Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will hold its Spring Rush, December 13, 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi will give a 2 a.m.- 6 a.m. jam at the Trevi Fountain Friday, Dec. 11. Admission is \$2 with ID and \$3 without.

The WIZ Club of Zeta Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. recently sponsored a raffle for a "Dinner for Two at Darryl's." The winner was Eddie Davis 3946-F, Hahns Lane, Greensboro.

Brothers of the IOTA BETA Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will hold an interest meeting Dec. 13, 6 p.m. in Frazier Hall Room 200.

Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma will have a food and clothing drive Dec. 14. Students can drop items in the Memorial Union.

The Play Production Class will present two one act plays Sunday, 1 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. Admission is free.

The United Christian Fellowship presents a Christmas Play, "The Greatest Gift," Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Harrison Auditorium. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Admission is Free.

The Southeast Branch Library will show "Generations of Resistance, the definitive historical treatment of apartheid in South Africa, on December 16, 7:00 p.m.

## ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations.

Training courses will be provided to accelerate career development in oil and gas producing and drilling operations. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast areas. Excellent employee benefits.

If you have interviewed with a Gulf Recruiter or have sent us a resume, thank you very much. If you have not, please send your resume and transcript to:



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# SPORTS REPORT

By WADE NASH

The South Carolina State Bulldogs, the MEAC representative in the NCAA-1AA play-off, stand a good chance of winning the national championship.

Coach Bill Davis' team jumped to a 19-6 halftime lead over Tennessee State and held on for a 26-25 sudden death victory.

The NCAA sudden death is different from the pros because both offensive teams get a shot at scoring from the 15-yard line. A team can gain a first down at the five and the defense can't score.

The Bulldogs were paced by quarterback Ben Mungin and tailback Henry Odom.

Mungin passed for three touchdowns, hitting flanker Zack Thomas for two scores and tight end Andre Charlton for the winning score.

Odom rushed for 163-yards on 29 carries and one touchdown. The Bulldog ground game churned out 269-yards on 59 carries.

The Tigers' Brian Ransom passed for 309-yard and three touchdowns. Ransom connected with Mike Jones for two scores and Gordon Tate for one. Larry Kinnebrew scored the other Tiger score.

The Bulldog defense blocked two extra points to salvage the win and advanced S.C. State to Idaho State's Mini-Dome for round two.

The Aggies took third place in the FAMU Classic with a win over Alabama State. Shirley Hall and Gloria Johnson paced Coach Joyce Spruill's team to the win.

The Aggies made the long trip to Mississippi, Louisiana and returned 1-2. The Aggies beat Mississippi Valley, but poor free throw shooting cost them the Jackson State and Alcorn games.

This week the Aggies will host Alabama State, Johnson C. Smith, and St. Augustine in the annual Miller-Aggie Classic.

A&T will be the shortest team in the tournament, but the Aggies have superior quickness at the guard position with James Anderson and freshman Eric Boyd.

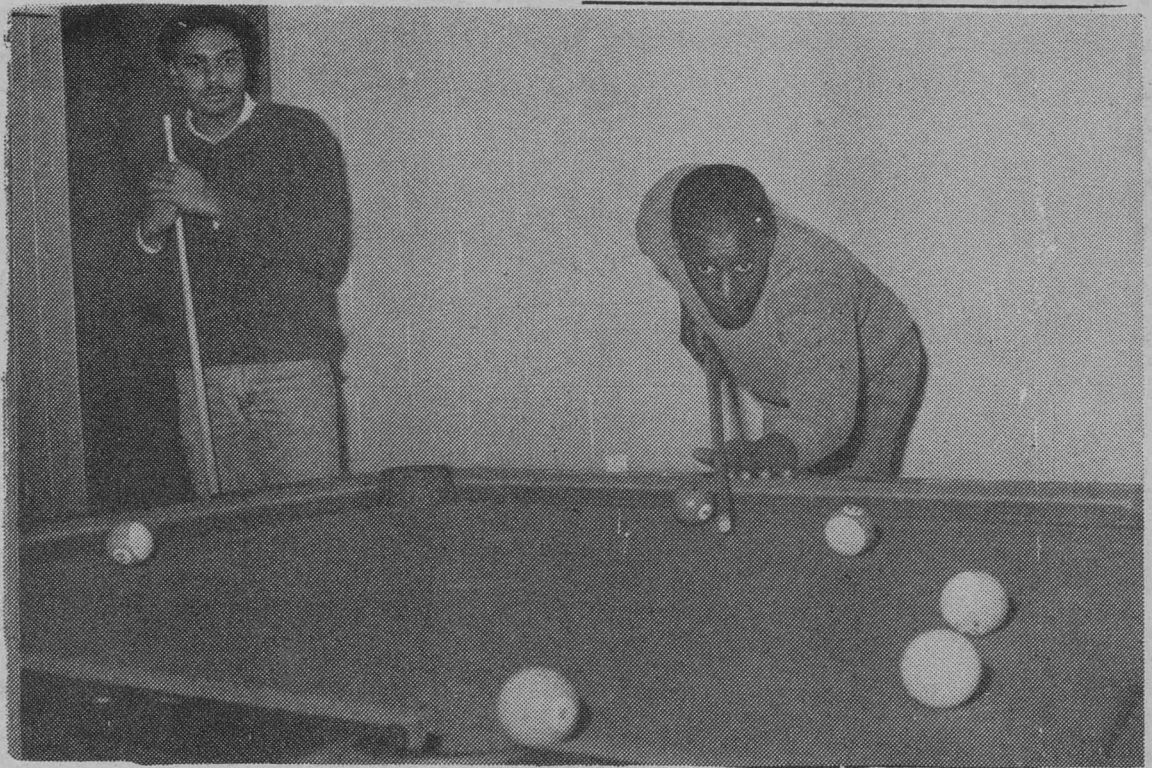
Don Corbett plans to start Joe Binion, Antoine Collins, Boyd, Anderson and James Horace. Tony Thomas, Artie Gaines and Ron Stinchcomb provide added depth and experience.

Ala. State boast a frontline of 6-8 center James Smith and 6-5 Lewis Jackson. Alabama State is coached by James Oliver and they're currently 6-0.

J.C. Smith has the tournaments tallest frontline with 6-10 center James George, 6-8 Larcell Oliver and 6-7 Bill Tibbs. Coach Robert Moore's Golden Bulls are currently 3-0.

The Aggies first round opponent, the St. Augustine Falcons, are coached by Harvey Hartley. The Falcons are currently 2-2 and are led by 6-10 center Eric Cox, 6-6 John Bailey, and 6-7 Darryl Lynah. Ben Johnson is the backcourt ace for the Raleigh School.

The Aggies are the only division one school in the field, but that should give the Aggies the added incentive to capture their third tournament.

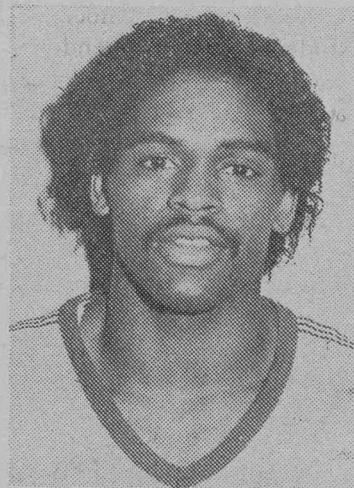


Breaking from the stresses and strains of the week before exams, Thomas Bradshaw (shooting), a junior music major from Greensboro, enjoys "the gentlemen's game" with Adrian Griffin, senior social services major also from Greensboro. (Photo by Tyson)

## Mosely: Olympic Hopeful?

BY WADE NASH

Walking among the students at A&T could be a future national wrestling champion and a United States Olympic hopeful. A perfect 19-0 record makes James Mosely's dream a near reality.



James Mosely

Mosely, a 158-pound junior said, "My goal is to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship and I will win it. I qualified my freshman year, but I just wanted to go to see what it was like. This year I'm going to win the Championship for my family, coach and school."

Wrestling Coach Mel Pinckney added these comments about Mosely, the recent winner of the Pfeiffer Invitational Tournament:

"Mosely has a lot of raw talent and tremendous ability. He's an extremely hard worker, but he doesn't have that killer instinct. Mosely is a defensive wrestler and once he starts thinking offense, he'll win the national title."

Last year, Mosely's record was 29-5 and the matches he lost were due to his wrestling style.

"Referees don't give Mosely any advantages because it doesn't look like he's wrestling. Last year Mosely

qualified for the Eastern Regionals but we didn't have the money to attend. If Mosely qualifies--and I know he will--he'll place in the NCAA Eastern Regional, if he gets tenacious," Pinckney said.

Mosely's has wrestled for 10 years and his older brother Howard steered him to wrestling as a means of controlling his temper.

James was always fighting, so Howard started taking him to Camden, New Jersey High School at the age of nine. Wrestling the older kids was how James developed his style of waiting on his opponent to make a mistake.

*"My goal is to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship, and I'm going to win it for my family, coach and school."*

--Mosely

The physical education major was recruited by Clemson, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, but decided to go to Livingstone. When James graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C., was the farthest south he had been. Livingstone visited A&T for a tournament and James immediately fell in love with A&T and Greensboro.

Mosely was impressed with Coach Pinckney's aggressive coaching style and felt the Aggie coach could improve him. Pinckney stresses fundamentals, serious consciousness, condition response and he refuses to let talent go to waste.

"When I give a movement

from the sideline, I expect my wrestlers to hit it. I'm an intense person that won't accept any foolishness, and, when I see a wrestler getting whipped and looking silly, I'll throw in the towel first. When my wrestlers act like they don't know what they're doing, I ship them. They produce or else and sometimes wrestlers can't deal with the pressure. The ones that can't deal with the pressures are the ones that can't deal with stress situations," Pinckney said.

Mosely has a great deal of respect for Pinckney and feels Pinckney is the best coach he's had.

"Pinckney is like a father to me and he treats me like a man. Coach Pinckney realizes each wrestler has his own responsibility when it comes to winning. Wrestlers owe it to themselves to run, lift weights and watch their diets," he added.

Barry Venerable works with James everyday and the two of them benefit from each other. Venerable is the best in his 150-pound weight class in North Carolina. Venerable is the only Aggie wrestler that can compete with Mosely, but Mosely's defensive style confuses him too.

It's difficult for Mosely to watch his weight because he works at the East Market Street Burger King.

He said, "My job keeps pressure on me and I've got to be wary of training and academics, but I've got my bills to pay."

Mosely's recent victory was against wrestlers from The Citadel, Pembroke State University, Jacksonville State, Elon College, Campbell College, Barber-Scotia, Livingstone and Pfeiffer.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1981

<u>COURSE SEQUENCE</u>	<u>TIME OF EXAMINATION</u>
8:00 A.M. - MWF	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M. - MWF	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. - MWF	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - MWF	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
12:00 NOON - MWF	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. - MWF	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - MWF	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - MWF	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - MWF	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - MWF	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - MWF	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - TUTH	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. - TUTH	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - TUTH	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. - TUTH	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
12:00 NOON - TUTH	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. - TUTH	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - TUTH	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - TUTH	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - TUTH	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - TUTH	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - TUTH	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

1. CLASSES THAT MEET "ON THE HALF HOUR" ARE TO USE THE EARLIER HOUR FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING TIME OF EXAMINATION.
2. A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 100 WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1981 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
3. A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 099, 101, 104, and 106 WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1981 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
4. LABORATORY CLASSES IN CHEMISTRY WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION DURING THE LAST WEEK OF REGULAR CLASSES.
5. A COMMON EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN FOR ALL SECTIONS OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 100 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1981.
6. NIGHT CLASSES MEETING IN THREE-HOUR BLOCKS OF TIME WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS THE REGULAR MEETING NIGHT DURING EXAMINATION WEEK.
7. CLASSES MEETING ON SATURDAY WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS AT THE REGULAR MEETING TIME SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1981.
8. 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.
9. ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULAR CLASSROOM UNLESS NOTIFIED OTHERWISE BY THE INSTRUCTOR.
10. ALL GRADES ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS BY 12:00 NOON MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1981.