New Black Newspaper, National Leader
To Be Announced At Media Conference

The unveiling of a new national Black newspaper will be discussed at the 5th annual A&T State University Mass Communications Conference on Mar. 27.

Participating in the discussion will be Claude A. Lewis, the paper's editor and publisher, and Ragan Henry, one of the nation's foremost minority broadcast owners and managers. Lewis was formerly senior editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

According to Lewis, the new paper, to be known as the National Leader, is being founded to "create a vehicle through which Blacks may communicate."

"The weekly newspaper is an old tradition. However, the National Leader will stress the progress and development of Black America in spite of the system," Lewis said.

Joining Lewis in managing and editing the paper will be Pat Patterson, the founding editor of Black Enterprise Magazine. Staffers will include Denise Stinson, formerly of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Lou Ransom, formerly of the Pittsburgh Courier.

The conference, sponsored by the A&T mass communications program, will begin Friday, Mar. 26, with a lecture by Dr. Pam Johnson, publisher of the Ithaca (New York) Journal.

Saturday's sessions will include a luncheon talk by Len Tucker, CBS correspondent, and a workshop on the much-publicized Janet Cooke case.

Participating in the conference will be high school and college students, journalism educators and professional journalists from across the nation.

Persons wishing to register for the conference are asked to contact Mrs. Joyce Jones at 919-379-7582.

Fort: 'Returning $900,000
Will not Affect Academics

By Audrey L. Williams

SGA President Stephen Kirk met with Chancellor Edward B. Fort Wednesday to challenge why A&T may have to give $900,000 of tax dollars back to North Carolina and why the Corbett Sports Center could not be used for a concert that had been scheduled for March 20.

The meeting, which deliberated for two hours, included top ranking A&T administrators and SGA executive members.

Charles Mcintyre, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, explained that A&T along with other state supported schools and agencies may face a possible 5 per cent cut in its expenditures this year.

Mcintyre said, "When the state legislators made their appropriations, it was assumed that there would be an increase in revenue and we're all aware that it didn't happen."

"The state budget office needs an additional $125,000,000 to balance the budget for next year."

According to Mcintyre a large portion of the $125,000,000 needed by the state includes a 5 per cent cost of living salary increase for state employees.

He said, "If the state does not find the money to continue its salary increase, state employees will have to find ways to make ends meet."

"We cannot cut salaries and expect any appreciable increase in revenues."

The 1977 Nobel Prize Winner
To Lecture in Marteena

Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow, winner of the 1977 Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine, will present a public lecture the Marteena Hall auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Yalow's lecture on "Radioactivity in the Service of Man" is a feature of the university's Natural Science Honors Day, sponsored by the MARC honors Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) program.

Dr. Yalow was awarded the 1977 Nobel Prize for her pioneering work in radioimmunoassay, a technique which allows the measurement of hormones in very small concentrations. She is currently senior medical investigator and director of Solomon A. Benson Research Laboratory at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bronx, New York.

The prize winning scientist began her career at Hunter College in New York City. She then went to the Veterans Administration Hospital as assistant chief of its radioscintopoe and nuclear medicine services. In 1970 she became the chief of nuclear medicine there. She has also served as a research professor in the Department of Medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.

Dr. Yalow is currently the distinguished professor-at-large at the Albert E. Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University, and a member of the department of clinical sciences at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in Bronx, New York.

(See Nobel Page 6)
Janet Cooke Case

The much-publicized "Janet Cooke Case" will be the focus of a workshop at the fifth annual A&T State University Mass Communications Conference on Mar. 26-27.

The conference of professional journalists, managers, educators and students will be held in the Hilton Inn and on campus. Cooke is the young Black newspaper reporter who resigned from the Washington Post after the Pulitzer Prize scandal about her newspaper article entitled "Jimmy's World."

Leading the panel at A&T will be Bill Green, who was ombudsman for the Washington Post, and Howard Farley, executive editor of The Greensboro News-Record. Joining Green on the panel will be Walter Rugaber, editor of the News and Record; Jim Hill, news director of WFMY-TV; Terri Knight, an A&T student; John Hashimoto, a student from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Rev. Jim Clark, a Greensboro minister. Rev. Clark will examine the ethical and moral questions surrounding the case.

Other participants in the conference will be Dr. Pam Johnson, the first Black female publisher in the United States, and Lens Tucker, a CBS news correspondent.

Registration for the conference, including the luncheons at which Tucker will speak and a conference reception on Friday night, (Mar. 26) is $3 for students and $7.50 for non-students. Interested persons may register for the conference in the Public Information Office in the Dudley Building or by calling 919-379-7582.

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Conference Panel Topic

Fort

(Continued From Page 1)

Fort told Kirk, who is a member of the Trustee Board that, "You (Kirk) as a member of the Trustees were given a variation of the same information that we’re sharing here now, as well as that which we reviewed in some detail with the student senate recently."

Fort also said, "My assumption is that when an SGA president is provided with information like this, he is supposed to use his or her own mechanism to inform his student body constituencies."

"I can assure you that the re- manten ins and the insitutions in this system as well as the predominately white insitutions of this system, are taking their lumps too. Perhaps some of them more so than we are."

Kirk said he was not infor- mated of the breakdown of what areas that would be affected by the revolt.

Fort said he was not present at the meeting in the student center when reports were made that the SGA was being forced to cut revenue.

The SGA was formed in response to the already damaged basketball court.

In order to hold another concert in the Center, the SGA or administration would have to buy or rent proper matting in order to prevent further damage to the floor.

Kirk later said, "It is not we the students' fault that there are no adequate mats for the floor."

"Having not having a mat may be what decides if there is a concert."

McIntyre told Kirk that it would cost thousands of dollars to have the floor refinished due to deteriorating conditions brought on by nonports related activities such as dances.

The accounting of former Budget Officer Thomas Boyd was also questioned because of the equipment and the budget office of revenues generated and spent by the SGA.

Explosion

(Continued From Page 1)

at around 6:30 a.m. and extinguished some boxes that were ignited by the blast. The Register office suffered minor damage but none of the equipment used to produce the paper was harmed.

University and city fire marshalls said the building was safe as long as the gas and heating unit were cut off.
Richard Pryor

By JODY R. MARTIN

Rich, as he spins out jokes about sexual relationships, the establishment, his marriage, and even his recent accident. But underneath all the jokes and curse words, there is a marked difference.

In comparison, this movie is not as hilariously funny as the first, nor is Pryor as comical or wild on stage as in the first. But in "Live on the Sunset Strip," I believe we get to see a more personal and sincere Richard Pryor, one that you'll probably like a lot better than before. The only problem with this movie is that the cameramen show too much of the audience laughing, an effort which takes something away from many of the funnier moments of the film.

"Live on the Sunset Strip" is currently playing at both the Janus and Carolina Circle Six Theatres and is a great film, so don't miss it.

The A&T Dance Company will perform during the International Students Day celebration on March 27. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Child Development Laboratory To Hold March 22-26 Workshop

Elizabeth Schaefer, a nationally prominent consultant in the field of child development, will participate in a week long child development workshop at A&T, Monday March 22-26. Schaefer, a representative of the High School Research Foundation in Ipsilanti, Mich., will keynote the workshop sponsored by the A&T Child Development Laboratory in Price Hall. Ramona Clark, director of the laboratory, said the workshop will be attended by administrators of child development programs, programs for handicapped children and school children.

She said A&T has been selected by the High School Research Foundation to become a specialized center (replication site) for the training of pre-school children. Discussions at the workshop will include the mainstreaming of students, cognitive development, and the rights of children.

The workshop will include demonstrations by pre-school children and demonstrations by teachers Catherine Arledge, Raymond Sterling, Cathy Jackson and Leslie Parr.

Persons interested in attending the workshop are asked to contact Clark at 379-7885.

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Thanks, Brother James...

“Accidents can happen.” An often used expression that generally carries little significance to the user, unless he or she is the victim. Whenever adversities strike a friend or acquaintance, their contemporaries usually offer consoling orations like, “I know how you feel,” or “I can relate to that.” But in reality, they only have a partial knowledge of the experience because the hurt belongs exclusively to the victim. Onlookers cannot know the extent of his or her pain.

The unfortunate mishap at the office today brought these thoughts closer to home and the heartfelt thanks of the entire staff go to Officer James Franks, who was injured while performing his job. Had it not been for his urgings, this editorial would have been written by someone else.

The media can have a numbing effect on the lives of people and their daily exposure to violence make tragic events seem no more uncommon than walking down the street. But, when an accident happens, it grips the viewer with a force that can’t be matched on any television set.

Special thanks are also in order for the university and civic officials who investigated the matter and helped the staff with its task of producing the paper. Booby prizes are in order for the news media that settled for hearsay instead of maintaining the journalistic oath of accuracy and fair play (WQMG in particular).

Last and certainly not least, the Register staff asks the entire university family to think about Brother Franks as you attend your daily endeavors. Everyone should consider what side of the fence he might sit on the next time he hears the phrase, “accidents can happen…”

The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive the A&T Register, please send $9.50 for one year or $17 for two years to the A&T Register, Box E-25, NCATFSU, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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The Paper Plague

By Deborah M. Sanders

Attention: business executives, secretaries, instructors and administrators. Do you have any paperwork growing on your desks or in your file cabinets? Paperwork that you have sent off, corrected or mailed away during your day, but now your intentions are past due.

Do you know when paperwork germs are allowed to grow in your office? They are left to colonize speckled with ink-ribbed signatures, stampings and other symptoms.

Paperwork that is left unattended becomes a plague that is transmitted from one office to another at un alarmingly slow rates.

On the other hand, paperwork that moves quickly from office to office to its final destination, does not become diseased like its plague-ridden counterpart.

Therefore, one must always take precautions when handling paperwork. One must make sure that it is indeed approved-stamped so that possibly long awaited goods may be delivered—perhaps, to poor hard working students and others.

Aweless Corbett

By Tony Moore

Congrats to the basketball team for winning the 1982 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament in Winston-Salem.

Condolences for the defeat in the opening round game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament against West Virginia in Logan, Utah.

A personal blast to Coach Don Corbett.

It was sickening to read in the Greensboro Record statements Corbett made to News-Record sports writer Wilt Browning while in Logan.

“Our players walked in and looked at all the television staff and all the lights. They’ve never seen that many lights before and all these different colored lights. They’re so awed.”

Pity the poor, deprived Black athletes who are awe-struck by television lights. The culturally indoctrinated souls must travel to Logan—the town that excitement forgets—for exposure to elegance.

Be ever mindful of the things you say to J-people. Especially pink J-people. Especially pink J-people who don’t even know the name of the university where you work.

It’s amazing the images such statements conjure.

In the March 2 issue of the Register, erroneous information appeared in the editorial entitled “Late Semester Blues!” A student who does not withdraw from classes by the specified deadline may only do so after that date with the consent of his department chairman, school dean or the vice chancellor of academic affairs.

So, if you fall so far behind in your classes that you cannot possibly catch up and you miss the specified deadline, just stick it out and do the best you can. That’s what university officials will probably tell you. Any explanation offered will more often than not be viewed as an excuse rather than a reason.

And, if you do stay in that class and fall, tough!

Doth sayeth the university.
Register, Keep Up The Good Work!

Editor of the Register:

On behalf of the HORNET staff, I would like to extend greetings to you and to all students. I would like to thank you for keeping the lines of communication open with us. I always read every edition of the Register whenever I receive it. Your editorials are very good, straightforward and to the point. "Keep up the good work!"

And speaking of good work, YOUR AGGIES WERE FANTASTIC IN THE MEAC. The men played very well, especially James Anderson and Joe Bionio. They were all over the court, exerting the intensity to win the conference title. They were unstoppable; even when the light broke out they kept their poise and ended the game victoriously. And let me not forget your fans, your cheerleaders and Miss A&T, who were beaming with pride and confidence in their team throughout the MEAC.

I'm sorry that I can not say this about our fans and cheerleaders who showed no interest in the tournament. I look forward to seeing A&T do it again next year. I hope our team will get better so they can play the Aggies for the title. Until then, cheerleaders keep up that superb cheering and fans keep hoping for your Super team.

Sincerely yours,
Joan A. Samuels
Editor In Chief
The (Delaware State) Hornet

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How To Apply: To see if you qualify for this program, call Lt. (g) Stephen Jackson collect, Monday-Thursday, 6:30A M-4:30 P.M., at 202-426-1823, or you may write him at: Commandant (G-PMT-3), U.S. Coast Guard 2100 2nd Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20593.

HELP OTHERS. HELP YOURSELF.

THE U.S. COAST GUARD
Donald Corbett guided the Aggies to their second post-season contest and Corbett was named MEAC coach of the year for the second year in a row.

Corbett was determined to gain the automatic berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament which would add $120,000 to the A&T athletic fund. He won the battle of words with Howard Coach A.B. Williamson at the conference's opening banquet. Corbett said, "A&T is the MEAC's defending champion and we'll prove it on the court." The Aggies did, and they dominated the conference's individual honors.

Freshman sensation Eric Boyd earned tournament Player Of The Game, despite fouling out with more than three minutes remaining. Boyd scored sixteen points, grabbed eight rebounds, passed for six assists and controlled the flow of the game.

Joining Boyd on the All-Tournament team were teammates Joe Binion and James Anderson.

Binion tallied 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Binion played a vital role in the Aggie zone defense that forced Bison star James Raff to a three for 16 shooting performance. Raff hit on eight of nine free throws, but grabbed 14 rebounds.

James Horace played a super championship game. He grabbed eight rebounds, added 14 points and blocked several shots. His play was very instrumental in the Aggies' 79-67 win.

**Nobel**

(Continued From Page 1)

The prize winning scientist began her career at Hunter College in New York City. She then went to the Veterans Administration Hospital as assistant chief of its radiotrace and nuclear medicine service. In 1970 she became the chief of nuclear medicine there. She has also served as a research professor in the Department of Medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.

Dr. Yallow is currently the distinguished professor-at-large at the Albert E. Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University and chairman of the department of clinical sciences at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in Bronx, New York.

She has been much honored for her work in the field of research and medicine. She was awarded the Gruin-Human Gold Medal of the World Federation of Nuclear Medicine and Biology, the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award, the Scientific Achievement Award of the American Medical Association, the Banting Medal of the American Diabetes Association and more than 25 other distinguished awards and prizes.

Dr. Yallow's research is relevant to the fields of genetics, pharmacology, toxicology, biochemistry, bacteriology, virology and endocrinology.

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The Gate City Chapter of A&T State University Alumni Associations is holding its annual Fund Drive. This year’s goal is $25,000. This money will be used to provide scholarships for needy and deserving students. Each faculty member and campus employee is asked to purchase one 32 Oz bottle of Sunny Dish Detergent and one 32 Oz bottle of Shiny Pine Bathroom Cleaner at $2.25 each. Orders can be placed by calling 274-9691 or 274-8548 and can be picked up at the Bryan House, 1606 Salem St. on April 2 or 3 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The English Lecture Series will present Mr. Luther Jackson Jr., visiting associate professor of English, on Wednesday, Mar. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213-215 of the Memorial Student Union. His topic is “On Returning To A Black College After A 32-Year Hiatus.”
State Wrestling Champ
To Attend A&T In the Fall

By ROBERT MACK

Johnny Coleman, a state high school wrestling champion in the 177 pound weight class from Wilson (N.C.) Hunt High School, has made a commitment to attend A&T this fall, according to Coach Melvin B. Pinckney.

At the North Carolina High School Athletic Association State Wrestling Tournament held last month in Winston-Salem, Coleman placed first to take the weight class state title. Jamestown Ragdole High School won the team title.

A&T has another commitment from Western Guilford's Greg Raligh, brother of Aggie wrestler, Brian Raligh, who recently participated for the Aggies in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships held at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore in Princess Anne, Maryland.

Greg Raligh had a fourth place finish in the state tournament this season.

"We believe we can bring in around 15 wrestlers this fall because of the growing popularity of high school wrestling here in the state," noted Coach Pinckney.

"We are also in contact with the Schniederman brothers of Greensboro Grimesly, and possibly three prospects from Wilmington (N.C.) Hoggard High School.

"We believe we have made a good start in the recruiting process this spring and to remain competitive with area power South Carolina State and improved Delaware State (that offers 10 full scholarships a year), we are going to have a stronger summer recruiting program," Pinckney explained.

"The growing popularity of high school wrestling will be a positive factor and the attractiveness of our schedule (being in the MEAC and the NCAA Division I), along with the number of tournaments we participate in (60), are also keys to our attracting quality performers for the Aggie wrestling program."

"Last year," according to Pinckney, "we lost up to seven prospects to rival Winston-Salem State University, which had the best small college wrestling team in the state this past season." But Pinckney stressed that "With the amount of contacts we have this year, we believe it is possible for us to reach that plateau."

The Aggies were 8-6 this year in dual meets, along with a fourth place finish in the MEAC. The team returns nearly all wrestlers with the exception of senior Chuck Mac Arthur of the 126 pound weight class.

Besides junior James Mosely of Camden, New Jersey, (who had a 26-0 record, but was ineligible for the MEAC Championships due to academic difficulties), Coach Pinckney noted that John Wirth of the 118 pound weight class did well as the MEAC meets and improved greatly over the season.

Coach Pinckney also noted that Delaware State University is going into its wrestling program (offering 10 full grants in aid) with the same enthusiasm of old MEAC power Morgan State University. Winston-Salem State and Elizabeth City State University are also rebuilding their programs.

SGA President Stephen Kirk (left) and Chancellor Edward B. Fort (right) exchanged many expressions during their meeting Wednesday. (Photo by Randal Taylor)

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