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## **The Register, 1982-03-26**

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# Welcome To Mass Media Five

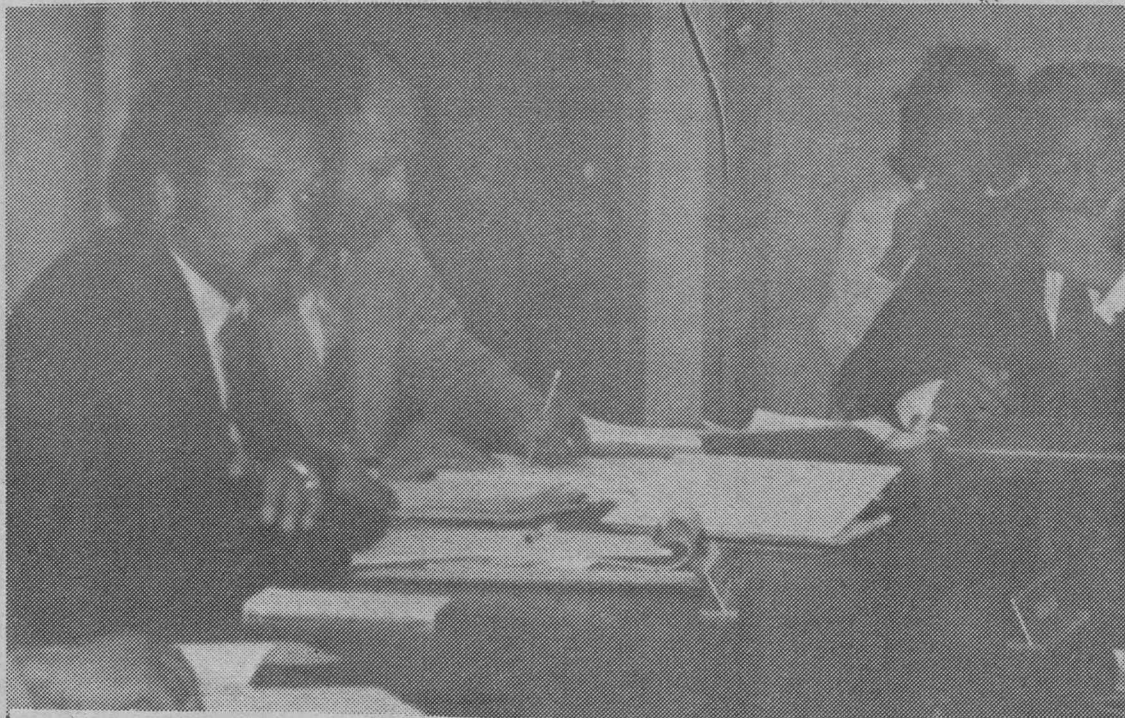
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Greensboro, N. C. 27411



# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 32 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, March 26, 1982



Trustees the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Chancellor Edward B. Fort and Chairman Lacy B. Caple at Thursday's trustee board meeting. Mrs. Virginia McKee, administrative assistant, looks on.

## Second Co-ed Rally Scheduled

By NANNETTA DURNELL

The SGA is scheduled to hold a second rally Saturday to urge students to support a more liberal co-ed visitation policy.

"We would like to have a new policy that is feasible, practical, and implemented immediately," said SGA President Stephen Kirk. "It is unfair to punish students under the existing one."

The SGA has proposed to have co-ed visitation in both the male and female dormitories seven days a week. Visitation hours would be from 3 p.m.-midnight, with no signing in or out of one's guest. A guest would have to be escorted out by the person he or she visits.

"With the current university

co-ed policy it may be years before it is changed," Kirk said.

At last Friday's rally, each student was asked to do his or her part by going to a dorm, having a person paged, and to be escorted to that person's room, refusing to sign in or out. "Having to sign in and out does not make the dorms anymore secure.

"This is our opportunity to demonstrate that we can have this co-ed policy on our campus and it can work," Kirk said.

Since the rally, the protest has ceased, Kirk said, because of a lack of student support, erroneous information spread to students and the manner in which some students participated.

"Some students were abusing the new policy, seeing it as freedom or liberty to do what they wanted in the dorms," Kirk said. He added that rumors that students would be kicked off campus discouraged students from taking part in the protest.

The issue of a more liberal co-ed visitation policy surfaced during a student committee's survey of the current co-ed policy. The committee, composed of the SGA president and the men's and women's councils presidents, was appointed by the chancellor to examine the policy by surveying students in their organizations.

In another matter, Kirk said the concert featuring Trouble Funk, Sequence, and Covacus has been rescheduled for April. It had been cancelled due to the deterioration of the floor mats in Corbett Gymnasium and the vandalism which occurred during the last concert.

"It is not our (the students) fault one person was angry because he could not get into the New Wave concert, nor is it our fault that there are no adequate mats for the floor," Kirk said. "Having or not having mats may decide if there is a concert."

## Trustees Select Architects To Design New Building

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

The A&T Board of Trustees voted unanimously Thursday to hire a Black architect to help design a new \$7.5 million engineering building.

Of the 29 architects considered, three were Black.

J. Edward Jenkins, who is Black and an A&T graduate, was selected along with J. Hyatt Hammond.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is an A&T alumnus and also a member of the trustee board, said he did not have any direct influence over other trustee members selecting the Black architect.

"The issue of Black economic survival is a formula of trade plus aid as a way of

developing, as opposed to aid minus trade," Jackson said in support of Black businesses.

The building of a new engineering structure, according to Chancellor Edward B. Fort, "is quite obviously programmatic."

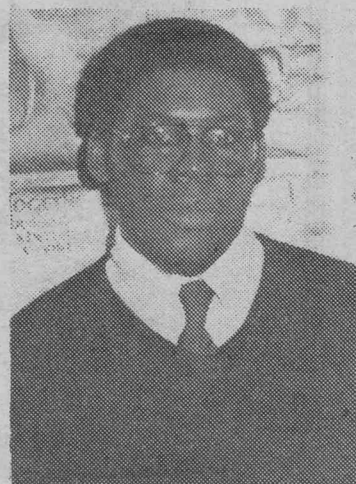
The proposed structure will house chemical engineering and allow for expansion of the mechanical engineering program to the masters level.

Fort said a commitment has been made to present schematic drawings and submit them to the legislature by June.

"The next step is money," Fort said. "We were talking about \$7.5 million last fall. It might be \$8 million now.

(See Board Page 6)

## Register Holds Elections, To Install Staff At Banquet

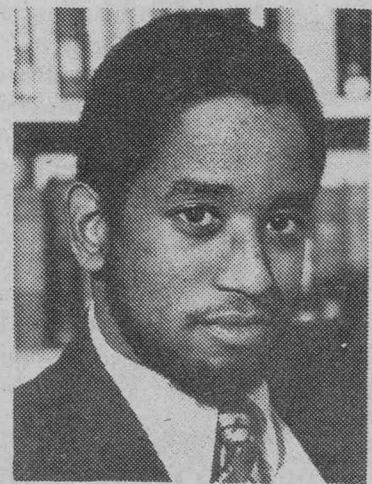


Tony Moore

Tony Moore, a junior professional English major from Fayetteville, has been selected editor-in-chief of the *A&T Register* by the staff.

Other editorial board members are Audrey L. Williams, managing editor; Nannetta Durnell, news editor; Deborah M. Sanders, business/ad manager; Richard Williams, sports editor; Deana Tanner, production manager; Sandra J. Stewart, head typist; Pearlless Speller, Jr., art editor; Randall Taylor, chief photographer.

Loreno



Doug Lyons

assistant professor of English, is the faculty adviser.

They will be installed Saturday at the annual *Register* awards banquet in the downtown Hilton Inn.

Speaker for the occasion is Doug Lyons, associate editor of *U.S. News & World Report*, Atlanta Bureau.

Moore is vice-president of the Student Cluster Activities Council, a member of the Organization of Mass Communications Students and pursuing a mass communications concentration.

## Washington Post Editor To Attend Media Conference

Milton Coleman, a former Greensboro resident and currently city editor of the *Washington Post*, will highlight a panel discussion on "The Janet Cooke Case" Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Student Union.

Coleman, one of the highest ranking Blacks on the *Post*, will join a distinguished panel of journalists and students in

discussing the case. The youthful city editor was formerly editor of the *African World* which was published by SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity) in Greensboro in 1970-72.

He was later employed by the All-African News Service and by WHUR News in

(See Editor Page 2)

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# Mission Of Black Colleges--The Same Today

By NANNETTA DURNELL

If Black institutions are to survive, Black colleges and churches must be saved first, said Professor Luther P. Jackson.

"Time is running out on democracy and self-respect is dead," said Jackson who is on sabbatical from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. "We must develop and organize our institutions. We must save our Black colleges and the Black church."

Jackson, an professor in the Mass Communications program, spoke Wednesday night to an audience of 80 students and faculty members in Memorial Student Union on "On Returning To A Black College 32-Year 32 Year Hiatus."

"Black owned businesses have been wiped out and the Black press is only a carbon copy of what it used to be," he said. "As a matter of self-respect we need to control our environment. As it is now, whites control everything except Black colleges and Black institutions. The cream of the crop of the Black society such as students, faculty, and athletes are being sought after by the white colleges."

"We must compete for the best. We must raise the number of good students that go to Black institutions. If Blacks had a better feeling about their colleges and institutions, then Blacks would come to Black institutions."

Jackson was graduated from Virginia State University and received a master's degree from the Columbia journalism school where he has taught for 14 years.

At Virginia State in Petersburg, Va., Jackson said he was a "campus brat." Yet he said he learned discipline



Professor Luther P. Jackson Jr.

and professionalism because "Growing up at a Black college, people cared about me."

One of his most memorable experiences was when a teacher wrote on one of his papers, "Someday the world will hear from you." He has never forgotten that line of inspiration.

Jackson said that in the past "Black colleges were known for their selflessness and sacrifice." Today, instead, they are known for their scholarly explorations, he said.

Also, Jackson said Black college presidents used to have considerably more power than today's presidents.

"They were given the money by the state legislatures and told to spend it," Jackson said. "They hired, they fired," and ran their universities with a free hand.

"Do you think (A&T Chancellor) Edward B. Fort has power?" Jackson asked, emphasizing his point. "Do you think (UNC President) William Friday has power?"

(See Mission Page 6)

## After a real fascinating lecture...



### study the real taste of beer.

## Editor

(Continued From Page 1)  
Washington, D.C. Coleman has also worked for the *Milwaukee Courier*, a Black-owned weekly.

He joined the *Washington Post* in May of 1976 and became city editor in 1980, the position he held last year when Janet Cooke, a reporter for the *Post*, announced that her Pulitzer-prize winning story on "Jimmy's World" had been a fabrication.

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

## Pabst Blue Ribbon.

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# \*IN THE SPOTLIGHT\*

By ROSALIND STINSON

The Howard University Press Book Publishing Institute is accepting applications for admission to its annual workshop.

Applications can be obtained from Dr. Ethel Taylor, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, in Crosby Hall

A transcript, a 500-word essay and two letters of recommendation must accompany each application.

A minimum grade point average of 2.0 is required.

The deadline is April 19, and applications must include a \$25 nonrefundable fee.

The workshop is open to students who are at least juniors, will be June 1 - July 2, at Howard.

The institute's curriculum concentrates on four phases of book publishing: Editorial, Design and Production, Marketing and Business, according to Donna Ennis, a Howard University Press representative who visited A&T Thursday.

Tuition, books and room and board is \$900 per student. Financial aid is available for qualified students.

"The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with book publishing, and to help them to evaluate their career goals," Ennis said. "Students will have an opportunity to present new book concepts to the Howard University Press and colleagues, and they will be interacting with top level publishers and book store managers," she added.

Students cannot receive college credit for the workshop, but are awarded certificates upon completion.

The last two days of the program are reserved for student recruitment.

The following events will take place in connection with **Spring Elections**: Final preparation workshop for candidates, campaign managers and all committees, Mar. 27, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom.

Mar. 28: Campaign managers meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Student Union, Room 100.

Mar. 29: English professors will be available to help candidates find suitable speech material. Contact Dr. Ethel Taylor for more details.

Mar. 29: Elections committee meeting, SGA conference room.

Mar. 30: Candidate speeches, 7 p.m., Harrison Auditorium. All campaigns must end at midnight.

Mar. 31: Elections in Williams Cafeteria Commons from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

April 2: Inauguration of all officers, 7 p.m., Harrison Auditorium.

April 7: Run-off elections (if necessary), Williams Cafeteria Commons, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Garrett House

# A Home Management Facility

By MARY MOORE

Have you ever passed by the house across the street from the African Heritage Center and wondered about its occupants and existence?

Well it's the Garrett House and it provides a home management laboratory for students in the Home Economics Department. The students moved into the Garrett House at the beginning of the semester. Each student has duties pertaining to the operation of the house and they exchange jobs each week.

The students had their meal stickers waived because one of their duties includes grocery shopping and meal planning.

Students living there are Patricia Lynch, Corrine Lynch, Lavelda Morrow,

Violet Davis, Lori Stevens, Tracy Autry and Willie Jean Maybin.

The Garrett House dates back to 1939 and it was named in honor of Florence Garrett, one of the first women students to attend A&T. The Garrett House began as a Home Economics Practice House and it has always been a home management training facility.

It is a two-story, 12-room house. Recently, remodeling was provided as a gift from Sperry and Hutchinson Company in High Point. This included total interior redesigning and refurbishing.

This demonstration project is co-sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Department and the Home Economics Department to

- demonstrate economical uses of solar energy and other energy conservation techniques for existing homes.

- to create both an energy efficient and aesthetically-pleasing home environment

- and to test consumer response to energy conservation techniques.

During the period following the renovation and energy project, some 2,000 visitors, from out of state and around the country, came to view the house.

Other interesting features are a solar hot water system, instant in-line water system, solar greenhouse and a wood-burning stove.

Faculty members involved in the project are Dr. Yogi Goswami, project director, Department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. David Klett, chairman, Department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Harold Mazyck, chairman, Department of Home Economics and Carolyn S. Turner, Consumer Studies, Department of Home Economics.

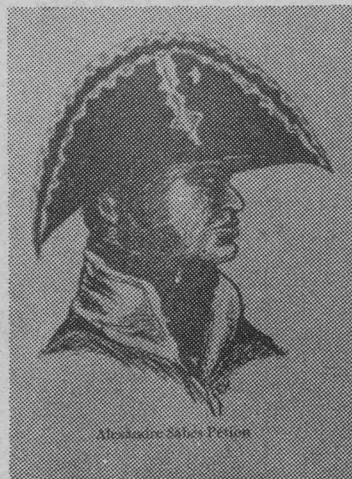
Sara James is the Home Management instructor.

## BLACK PROFILE

Alexandre Sabes Petion (d.1818), ex-president of Haiti, was educated at one of the best military schools in France and served in the French Army in Europe.

In the struggle for control of the French island of Haiti, he was a leader under one of the insurrectionist generals, Dessalines, and in 1803, helped to defeat the French at Cap Francois. Dessalines was then elected governor of Haiti and he placed Petion, a Mulatto, in charge of a division.

Dessalines was assassinated in 1806, and this led to rivalry between Henri Christophe, a Black general, and Petion, for control of the island. Petion was made chairman of the committee to draft the constitution for the republic and he was elected president. His rival, Christophe, waged an unsuccessful war on the republic, but Petion was proclaimed president of the South



Alexandra Sabes Petion

and West, forming the Republic of Haiti, which was more liberal and democratic than the monarchical state in the north.

Petion gave land as a reward to the veterans of the revolution.

In 1815, Petion was elected president of the republic for life and, in 1816, he aided Simon Bolivar in the struggle for independence of the northern countries of South America.

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# AIR FORCE



## Self-help

A \$140 billion deficit exists between Black consumers and corporate America and Blacks must renegotiate their buying habits to make sure this gap does not widen, said Jesse Jackson Thursday to a group of Black community and business leaders.

The reason this situation exists, according to Jackson, is that Blacks have been given public aid but no access to the trade arena. Until this condition improves, Jackson said Blacks should not do business with firms that do not hire Black workers.

Yesterday's action by the board of trustees was a step in the right direction. By awarding the \$8 million engineering school contract to Edward Jenkins, this should provide jobs for unemployed Blacks. And, since he is an Aggie, this will give him a chance to demonstrate the skills he acquired at A&T.

Millions of dollars in construction have been underway on campus since last year but, if one observes the workers, one will see only a few Blacks. At a Council of Presidents meeting last fall, Chancellor Fort made a commitment to increase the number of Black firms working on campus construction. Interim Chancellor Cleon Thompson made the same pledge but, as of yet, nothing has happened toward this end.

A&T could help lessen the stranglehold of Reaganomics by using its future architects and technicians on campus projects. The administration of Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, Ga., tried this a few years ago by letting students design and construct a parking lot. The school bought the materials, students did the work and everyone was happy. Students would gain practical experience from the venture that would make them more competitive in the dwindling job market.

A&T must seek alternatives during these fiscally austere times and, as Jackson said, "You can't ride to freedom in pharaoh's chariot!"

# Editorials

IF YOU HAD MORE WHITE FACES  
IN YOUR COLLEGE BROCHURE YOU'LL  
PROBABLY RECRUIT MORE WHITES



## Show Some Tenderness

By Audrey L. Williams

Earlier in the semester there was an article in the *Register* with a headline that read, *Infirmiry Coverage Limited*.

Well to no avail, it is still limited.

Pity the poor student who is ailing with a scratchy throat and possible symptoms of a cold.

Student: "Aren't you going to look down my throat?"

Nurse: For what? You have a cold.

When Florence Nightingale went on her mission to administer care to soldiers in the Crimean War, she did it with mercy and sensitivity.

I always thought that the mean old, ugly nurse character was just a stereotype of the disinfected halls of Peyton Place.

Bearing the pain in your room sometimes can be a lot more comforting than walking into the night shift of the Sebastian Infirmiry.

Tylenol, Triaminic and cough formula are favorites of the infirmiry.

The average student who has had a course in acting can fake a cold and come out loaded with these goodies!

Overwork, long hours and lack of equipment just may be the problem for these night hawks of mercy.

The problem could also be a lack of nurses, and a shortage of doctors.

A full time doctor would certainly be more healthier, as well as cheaper, for students who have to be sent by ambulance to a local hospital to see a doctor.

Being away from home is one thing, but being sick and away from home is another.

Sebastian Infirmiry is by no means a General Hospital. Nor is it a Johns Hopkins, but it is supposed to be the solace for an ailing student.

The Sebastian Infirmiry's level of efficiency is not being attacked.

But the insensitivity shown to students by some of its employees is.

## I Sign My Name

By Tony Moore

Did you hear that someone's been writing nasty, anonymous letters to my name.

administrators concerning the practices of Greek letter organizations and the eligibility of the reigning and two previous Miss A&Ts.

I don't know who the writers of these communications are.

There are some who feel that the questions represent the likes of "the inane Tony Moore" or "our illustrious Student Government Association President Stephen Kirk."

I can't speak for Kirk.

I feel strongly about a number of issues. I express and defend them often.

When I express myself in print, I sign

I don't instigate issues. I work with the existing circumstances.

Anything I disagree with, I say so.

I would like (just once) to be challenged, that is, to have someone prove that what I say is untrue. No one

the questions the validity of my statements. I'd like for someone to give reasons why I shouldn't address subjects; because what I write doesn't make you look good is not a reason.

It's unnecessary for me send

anonymous messages to anyone. I sign my name to the things I write.

## The A&T Register

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# Kirk: 'Write Your Congressperson And Protest

**Editor of the Register:**

Many of you probably know by now that the Reagan meat ax is gradually cutting deeper into the wounds inflicted by recession and inflation. As the blade slashes deeper into the higher education budget, college students from roughly one million families will shortly be deprived of federal assistance, which currently accounts for about two-thirds of all direct Student Aid. It stands to reason that, in another two or

*Your educational futures are at stake.*

three years, the 16 year-old student loan guarantee will have been dismantled.

Since the Reagan cut-backs threaten to make a precarious situation catastrophically worse, we ask, encourage and beseech all students to write their Congressman or woman and openly express your dissatisfaction with these cuts. We hope that the statistical information listed below will provide you with the facts necessary to support the positions that you take in your letters, and that all will take advantage of this critical opportunity to express themselves. After all, it's our future that's on the line.

If the Reagan budget-cuts are approved as proposed, they will:

- Deny graduate students access to Guaranteed Student Loans and curtail interest subsidies provided to other recipients of guaranteed loans.
- Slash spending for the \$2.28 billion Pell Grant Program to \$1.4 billion next year, and provide no funds for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants.
- Eliminate the graduate fellowship administered by the Department of Education under at \$10.6 million program that primarily aids women and members of minority groups.
- Pare spending for the National Endowment for the Humanities by more than 25 per cent.
- Cut almost in half the \$150-million budget for the Education Department's "Trio" programs, which provide special aid to disadvantaged high-school and college students.
- Eliminate aid for cooperative education and college libraries.

Your educational futures

are at stake and, to make sure your tax dollars are not used to buy more bombs, write these people immediately:

The Honorable Jesse Helms  
United States Senate

4213 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

The Honorable John P. East  
United States Senate

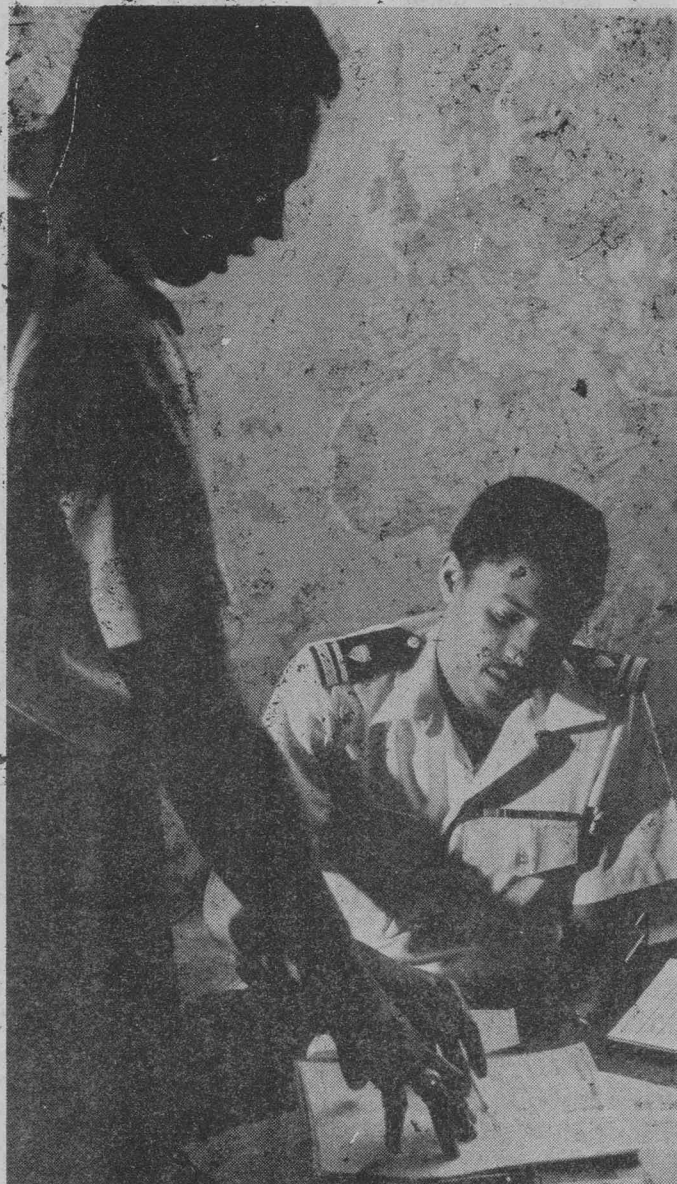
5313 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

The Honorable Eugene Johnston

128 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Sincerely yours,  
Stephen Kirk  
SGA President

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

HELP OTHERS. HELP YOURSELF.

# THE U.S. COAST GUARD



## Board

(Continued From Page 1)

"We have to get critical support to get legislation passed so we can start construction."

Fort said it was a fairly obvious decision to hire a Black architect.

"This is what this institution is all about," he added.

Fort has also asked his staff members to complete an economic study of the Piedmont to "show just how much money is generated in this area because of this university."

Jackson added, "It is a significant statement to say that we are producing graduates who have the capacity to do everything that this institution requires."

"It is a great justification, that we are producing products that can deliver."

The board also decided in a unanimous vote to support UNC President William Friday's protest of the addition of five B-1 bombers for U.S. defense. Spending money on the bombers will cause a massive cut in federal education funding.

## Mission

(Continued From Page 2)

Jackson knew two presidents at Virginia State, John M. Gandy and Luther H. Foster Sr. Saying he was Foster's paperboy for five years, Jackson jokingly added that "the only people who hate sidewalks more than A&T students are paperboys." Foster would stop students and tell them not to walk on the campus grass.

It was all a part of the Black college's mission to help Black students.

"Black institutions took on the role of the family to prepare people educationally and otherwise to make it in our society," Jackson said. "They are productive citizens because of Black colleges. People who can't get into

white colleges would be in bad shape if it were not for Black colleges.

"Today the mission is still the same."

# Vote! Mike Kimbrough For SGA President A Proven Leader

• 1979-80 SGA Attorney General

• Member of the National

Society of Professional

Engineers

• Charter Member of the

American Institute of Industrial

Engineers, Student Chapter 909

# Free catch.



Earl Campbell  
Football Star

## OPPS!!!

The March 19, 1982 issue of the *Register* contained an error in the story entitled, "Fort: Returning \$900,000 will not Affect Academics."

The statement that the SGA Executive Board needs \$8,000 so it can go out in style was incorrect. It should have read "the SGA Executive Board wants \$8,000 so the student body can go out in style." The *Register* regrets this error.

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# The Sports Report

By WADE NASH

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs started, 48 teams had hopes and dreams of being the national champion.

Now there's only four teams that can claim the crown: the North Carolina Tar Heels, Louisville Cardinals, Georgetown Hoyas and the Houston Cougars will fight it out in New Orleans for the national crown.

My choice to win it all is the Tar Heels and not because they're overdue. Coach Dean Smith has blue chippers in James Worthy, Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins. Jimmy Black is probably the best passer in college, and Matt Doherty can hurt opponents in many ways. Black is the only senior starter on the team but Worthy could easily be a first-round draft choice.

Houston, coached by Guy Lewis, is paced by Rob at least 10.

Georgetown is led by Gastonia natives, Sleepy Floyd and freshman Pat Ewing. The Hoyas are peaking at the right time and John Thompson's team is capable of winning.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum has Derek Smith, Rodney McCray and Lancaster Gordon to lead the Cardinals' chances for the crown. The Cardinals will give Georgetown a fight and this contest will go down to the wire.

Two of my final four picks were eliminated but the door is now open for the Tar Heels to win the championship. The scary thing about it is, if you're not a Tar Heel, next year they could be a better team with the recruits Smith plans to sign.

\*\*\*

The Aggiette softball team is experiencing a little trouble, but Coach Vivian Fuller is optimistic about the rest of the season. This week they'll play at the Western Carolina Invitational and next week they'll play in the UNC-Charlotte invitational. They'll be joined by Appalachian State University, Campbell University, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina University, Pembroke, Lenoir Rhyne, Mars Hill and N.C. State.

Both tournaments are double elimination contests.

The Aggiettes are loaded with freshmen, but senior Captain Shirley Hall is the mainstay of the club. Karen DeBois is the top freshman and Hall, a senior, and Yvette Webster, a sophomore, are the only veterans on the team.

My sources tell me that the football Coach will be named soon and even though Ron Beard was one of the final candidates, it doesn't look promising that he'll land the job.

The team is conditioning on its own, and regardless of who lands the job, the players aim to redeem themselves.

Anyone interested in joining the TGSO cruise to the Bahamas May 10-14 should contact Cynthia Henderson in Cooper Hall before Mar. 29. This is the last call for the cruise.

All Veterans interested in reactivating the Veterans Association should meet in the Memorial Student Lobby on Mar. 30.

## Junkins Concerned Over

# No Spring Practice

By RAYMOND MOODY

While the start of the 1982 college football season is more than four months away, Aggie offensive tackle Corey Junkins is concerned because A&T's football team hasn't started spring football practice.

According to Junkins, who has been an All-Mid Athletic Conference performer the past two seasons, it's important for the Aggies to have a good spring practice. Junkins said the Aggies must become familiar with the new A&T head coach, who will be named sometime early next week.

"We've just got to have spring football," said Junkins, who has been named one of two captains by teammates for the upcoming season.

"If we skip practice this spring, we'll be far behind the other football teams in our conference. It's going to be vital that we get together with the new coach so we can learn his system. We can't have another year like 1981."

The 1981 season was one season all Aggie followers want to forget. Despite returning the nucleus of the 1980 team that won more games (nine) than any other team in A&T's history, the Aggies suffered through a nightmarish 3-8 record. In MEAC conference games, the Aggies failed to win a contest, which was obviously embarrassing to the school's athletic program.

Junkins believes the only obstacle which was missing from last season's team was a veteran quarterback.

"The quarterback position is the key to our team," Junkins claimed. "In our offensive system the

quarterback has certain options. He must be able to react quickly and he must read defenses well," he continued.

"It's awfully tough for a freshman to adjust and last year we had some quarterback problems."

Junkins, however, refused to place all of the blame on the quarterback.

"I think our mental

*“We  
can't have  
another  
year like  
1981.”*

*--Junkins*

toughness needs to be improved," said the Chicago, Ill., native. "In certain situations we didn't react well. We must improve that area."

Junkins said there were some distractions which he feels limited the team's ability to perform up to its capabilities on the football field.

For four years the Aggie football team resided in Kent Court and East Gym, two dormitories located on the east end of the campus. The atmosphere was appealing and it was far away from the other dormitories on campus.

## 0-3 Record

# Tennis Team Served A Slow Start

By ROBERT MACK

The Aggie netters dropped a 7-0 decision to area power Guilford College of the Carolinas Conference, Monday, making their record 0-3.

The Aggies were led by a stellar performance from number-one doubles partners June Perry and Kelvin Crosby, who lost a close match, 6-3, 7-6, to Will Yancy and Markku Soldokannel of Guilford.

Perry and Crosby were especially apt at running the net and pounding the ball past a stunned Guilford twosome. Yancy and Soldokannel both used powerful serves to finally overtake the two Aggies.

"We are pleased to have this type of exposure to a fine tennis program and believe this will help our chances against Mid-Eastern Athletic Association power Howard University, which has won the conference title for the past five years," said Aggie Coach Ted Bynum.

Bynum also said that South Carolina State University also has built their program into a very competitive status.

Guilford College had completed an annual road trip to Florida, losing to National Collegiate Athletic Association Division Two power Rollins College and defeating Jacksonville University.

"Moving in Scott Hall certainly didn't create a nice atmosphere," Junkins said. "It was a big adjustment because the living conditions were unfavorable."

Junkins stressed that the upcoming season is important to him because he has three main goals he'd like to accomplish before his collegiate days are over.

First, Junkins is disappointed because he has yet to receive first-team All-MEAC honors. Before departing Aggeland, Junkins intends to make the first-team. Second, Junkins wants to end S.C. State's dominance in football. Junkins craves for an MEAC championship. Third, and probably most important, Junkins dreams of a future in the National Football League.

Junkins has already enhanced his chances of turning professional by adding 15 solid pounds to his 6-4 frame, which leaves Junkins at a weight of 256 pounds.

"I've been working extra-hard, running plenty of sprints and lifting weights," Junkins said. "I want to play pro ball and, if we have a good season, I feel my chances of going high in the 1983 are good."

"I've talked to a couple of scouts and they say I could have come out this year, but I'm laying for next year. Maybe I can go in one of the top four rounds of the draft."

Supporting Junkins on the Aggie offensive is guard Ivan Chapman, quarterbacks Stevan Lynn, James Harris, running backs Wayman Pitts, Danny Thomas and Mike Jones, and receivers Toby Macon, Orson Penny and Rodney Williams.

The Quakers evened their record at 7-7, with losses to national powers University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Iowa and Purdue University.

The Aggies return to court action with rival North Carolina Central University, Livingstone and UNC-Wilmington later this week and the Aggies' schedule for this season consists of 15 matches.

"We have not played Guilford in three years and would also like to schedule in the future, Hampton Institute and St. Augustine's of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which we consider also to have fine tennis programs," Coach Bynum said.





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Featured in April issue of **PLAYBOY**

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