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At the Fifth Annual A&T Mass Communications Conference, CBS correspondent Lem Tucker told future journalists to prepare for hard work because media power has eluded Blacks. (Photo by Tyson)

Lines Transferred To Corbett

By VALERIE L. HILL

Preregistration lines have been eliminated from instructors' doors and transferred to Corbett Gymnasium in a new preregistration process.

Preregistration began Monday and will continue through April 9, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Students will no longer stand in line to pick up course cards," said Dr. Rudolph Artist, director of Registration and Records. Instead, students will have their class schedules approved by their advisor, take the schedule to Corbett Gymnasium and obtain a computer printed schedule.

"I believe this process should make it easier on students by not having to go to the various departments trying to pick up course cards," Artis said.

However, the lines were so common in classroom buildings under the old process until it will probably face students at the gym since

they must wait to see if their classes are open before the schedules are accepted.

"If a person finds there isn't a section available, he must first see if there is another class in that section open or select another course that will be consistent with his major need," Artis said.

"Staff persons can have various persons from the department on hand to assist students. We plan to have sections from where it (registration) will be set up to assist the student in making

New Preregistration

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

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adjustments."

Graduate students may preregister through April 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Graduate School Office, Room 122 Gibbs Hall, in addition to the dates and hours given above.

"A major key to the success of preregistration is order on the part of those persons who are engaged in the process. Consequently, we solicit the support and cooperation of the students as we engage in preregistration," Artis explained.

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Hopkins Elected SGA President

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

Bobby Hopkins, a junior business administration major from Kinston, N.C., was recently elected Student Government Association president.

Hopkins, who defeated Michael Kimbrough by a 7.2 percent margin, carried 53 percent of the votes.

Kimbrough, who served as SGA attorney general in 79-80, attributed his loss to a lack of student interest in the elections.

Out of the 5,500 students who were eligible to vote in student government elections, only about 730 participated.

With only 7 percent of the student body voting, there were only two landslide victories.

Vickie Coleman, a junior mechanical engineering major, from Baltimore, Md., defeated Steve Raikes for the office of vice president of external affairs by an overwhelming landslide margin.

Coleman, who did not actively campaign for the position, captured 72 percent

of the votes, while Raikes came in with only 28 percent.

Pamela Christian, who ran for Miss Senior, was another landslide victor. She defeated Alberta Leak by capturing 67 percent of the votes.



Bobby Hopkins

Robin Davis, a junior business administration major

from Greensboro, defeated Therrall Thompson for the title of Miss A&T with 54 percent of the votes.

Keith Mattison, a sophomore accounting major from Baltimore, Md., will be the first junior ever to hold the position of internal affairs vice president. He defeated junior political science major Allenton Silcott with 59 percent of the votes.

Tawanda Jennings, a junior business administration major, ran unopposed for SGA secretary.

Two other unopposed candidates were Frank White, SGA attorney general who will succeed himself, and junior industrial technology major Phyllis M. Fennell, who will serve as senior class president.

County Board Of Elections Adopts New Questionnaire

By REGINALD McNEIL

The Guilford County Board of Elections recently adopted a questionnaire that college students seeking to register must answer they fail to produce a Guilford County drivers license.

The questionnaire will not deny a student the right to vote, according to Board Chairman Richard Tate. However, George Simkins, president of the Greensboro NAACP chapter disagrees. He hopes the Justice Department disapproves the questionnaire.

"If the questionnaire is not cleared by the Justice Department, your board will be going against the law," Simkins said.

The issue arose in January when the NAACP protested an earlier questionnaire. It claimed the questionnaire was used discriminate against Blacks. That questionnaire contained a dozen questions such as "would you be living in the college town if the school were not there?"

In February, the board, after a lengthy discussion, compromised and adopted the three questions as a substitute for the earlier questionnaire.

The three questions that registrars will ask the students are what address is listed on your car registration, where do you pay property tax and where do you have a checking account.

Summer School Aid Limited To 500

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seniors and 250 for juniors.

Freshmen and sophomores, according to Dalton, will have a slim chance of receiving any aid because they have a significant number of hours left to complete before graduating and because of limited funding.

Financial aid will be

distributed on the basis of need said the director. There will be no set amount.

Dalton added that the SEOG funding is still not certain.

She said the funding will depend on surplus money, if any, from the May 15 payroll checks.

Lem Tucker: 'Media Power Still Eludes Blacks'

By HELENE STEPHENS and DEBORAH BONEY

"Although the number of Blacks in newsrooms has increased drastically since the 1960's, the power of the media is still eluding Black Americans," said CBS news correspondent Lem Tucker.

"People who run the mass media do not yet have a pressing need for more Blacks and other minorities in power slots such as producers, editors, station managers, production directors and news directors," he said.

Tucker said that the late 1960's riots created a need for him and other Black reporters.

"A cry went out to find Blacks to cover news stories for television by the powerful majority in order to satisfy the ghetto, liberals and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission," he said.

"I was and I am very proud of the fact that I was a product of that push. But the establishment offered us jobs however, for the wrong reasons, and we took them for the wrong reasons."

Tucker said Black journalists were given jobs that would not lead to power positions such as producing or directing because the media wanted them to be seen.

These Black journalists grabbed for fame, glory and money and deluded themselves into thinking they could help change the world in reporting and other nondecision-making positions, Tucker said.

"We weren't smart enough then to realize that we were taking the most powerless jobs in television," he said.

Tucker said that Black reporters did not ask questions about advancements that could lead to powerful positions as they should have done.

"We must take the blame for our initial ignorance," he said, "and we must take the blame now because many of us do know better, but money and fame still keep us from pursuing the real power."

Tucker said that, if it takes harder work to get into these power positions, then Black journalists must do it. Too many, he said, are willing to take the most menial jobs and hope for something better, and too few are willing to work hard in order to obtain power positions.

"Part of the problems with minority journalists is that often they start to believe that the majority really is inherently smarter," Tucker said. "I've been in the business for 16 years, and this is not necessarily so."

Tucker cautioned Black journalists to remember their identity.

"Never forget our roots,"

he said, "but remember once you get in the door, remember you are there to be a journalist. . . There are two

kinds of journalists, good ones and bad ones. Many of the good ones are Black and many of the bad ones are white,"

and vice versa, he said. Black journalists must be among those good ones, he said, so they move to power positions

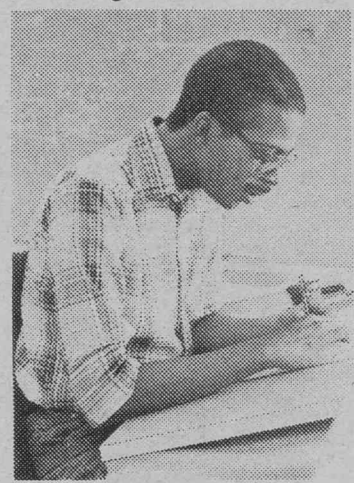
and help bring about equality.

"None of us will see when everything is equal, but a beginning has to be made.

Work On Future Shuttle Going On At A&T

By TRUDY JOHNSON

While the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Shuttle took place at Cape Canaveral Monday morning, A&T students were working on projects for a future Space Shuttle flight.



David McElveen

David Q. McElveen, a senior mechanical engineering major from Oxon Hill, Md., works just as hard with the A&T Student Space Shuttle Program as he does in classes. McElveen, the leader of the mechanical support team, is the "hardest working and most consistent students in the program," said Dr. Stuart Ahrens, director of the program and physics professor.

What attracted him to the program was his desire to see a project from start to finish, said McElveen, who has had co-op jobs which have taken him to Mare Island Naval Shipyard (in Vallejo, Ca.) and to the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C.

The goal of the mechanical support team is to develop all primary mechanical systems and to assist as requested with the development of all secondary mechanical systems that the other teams' experiments require.

One of the specific problems the team is now working on consists of fabricating its own top plate for the experimental cannister. To do this, it was first necessary to call NASA and acquire the exact material specifications for the top plate, which was an aluminum alloy 6061-T6. It took the mechanical support team members a week to find a local distributor.

Under the direction of Charles Pinnix, shop supervisor, and Ed Crabtree, electrical engineering major and mechanical support team member, all team members got

a chance to use a band saw and milling machine-yet more work has to be done.

A second problem is the design of a door latch mechanism for the arthropod cage. This is being handled by Caprice Washington, a mechanical engineering major. The final problem is the design of the structure's lateral supports which is handled by Bryan Roberts, also a mechanical engineering major.

For McElveen, the major

National Leader

Begins Publishing April 29

By ELIZABETH HENRY and DEBORAH BONEY

The first ever national Black newspaper, the *National Leader*, is scheduled to begin publishing this month.

It will cover the issues and concerns of the Black Community across the United States, said its editor, Claude A. Lewis.

"I have long believed that Black America has needed a reliable, respectable and dependable newspaper," Lewis told participants in A&T's fifth annual mass media conference recently. "We are about serious business with this newspaper and will provide opinions of leading Black citizens. We want and need your support."

Ragan Henry, a Black businessman who has concentrated in broadcasting, said a circulation of 30,000 is needed to keep the paper from folding.

The paper is based in Philadelphia and the first issue is scheduled for April 29, said Lewis, a former columnist with the *Philadelphia Bulletin* which folded earlier this year. It will be a 32-page tabloid emphasizing not local coverage but overall concerns of the Black community such as economic problems, education and social problems, Henry said.

"The Black community is spread across the nation and we must exchange views across the country," he added.

Lewis added, "We want the newspaper to have a reasonably organized view of what is happening today. We are going to tell the whole

problem of the semester has been to justify that the structural support system (for the experiment and battery sections) will withstand a shuttle mission without failure.

McElveen is well-respected by Ahrens. "He's the kind of student who sees a need and directly attacks it in an organized way," Ahrens said.

"He has helped to layout and organize the three experiments that will go into a

single cannister on board the Space Shuttle. To do this has required many hard working hours," emphasized Ahrens.

The other student Space Shuttle teams are the accelerometer, crystal growth, arthropod study, electrical support and special support teams.

The program's corporate sponsors are Raytheon, TRW-EDS, Owens-Illinois, Digital Equipment, RCA and General Electric.

story of the Black people," including the successes that the white press often neglects," he said.

"The paper will not cover crime and it will not display the Black community as being poor people but, as people who are achieving more," he said.

In response to a question about reporters, Lewis said, "We are out to find the best Black journalists in the country.

"The *National Leader* is in a sense a 'new baby' in the world of journalism, and all the staff is eager for this baby to be born," he said.

Canada, Proven Administrator Receives Governor's Award

By VALERIE HILL

Doris D. Canada, personnel services director for 15 years, is the first winner of the Governor's Award for Excellence. The award recognizes her as the best administrator on campus.

She is also the acting business manager.



Doris Canada

The Governor's Award for Excellence program is operated through the Office of State Personnel. It is set up to honor state employees covered by the State Personnel Act.

"I am appreciative of the confidence that the university has shown in me and will, with God's help, continue to do my best," Canada said.

She was selected by a committee headed by Dorothy

Copeland, Title III Coordinator. Canada was presented a plaque (during the Spring Convocation) that reads, "For your superior performances which have significantly advanced the A&T University family and community's pursuit for excellence."

She will compete against winners of the award on other college campuses in a statewide competition.

Canada, an A&T graduate, began working here in 1952 as a payroll clerk and was later transferred from secretary to business manager.

As personnel director, she helps implement the university's faculty and staff personnel programs. Canada is responsible for interpreting state guidelines, policies, procedures and drafting new programs and making recommendations on personnel matters.

"In all of the responsibilities that I have had, I have strived for excellence and have performed my duties in a manner which would enhance the accomplishments of the goals and objectives set forth by the university," she said.

* In The Spotlight *

By Rosalind Stinson

The jazz interest is bigger than ever in North Carolina, according to an article in last Sunday's *Greensboro Daily News and Record*. The article mentioned radio stations in the triangle area such as *WDBS* in Durham, *WUNC* in Chapel Hill, and *WSHA* in Raleigh, but fail to mention the triad area. *WNAA* 90.5 FM, here on campus, is a 10 watt station with future plans for expanding to 10,000 watts.

Unlike commercialized stations, *WNAA* is a non-commercial, pure jazz station. Because it provides uninterrupted jazz, the audience grows. "Many people call with request, mostly in the communities. A lot of students don't listen but, because the station is on campus, it's a good learning center," said Susan Rembert, *WNAA*'s program director.

"Students learn the equipment in a studio, how to be announcers and they learn about various jazz artists and the jazz itself." Rembert received a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in Journal Speech from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She adds that jazz can really make you high. Rembert believes that, with the increase in wattage, *WNAA* will be a "serious" stomping ground for students and it will be the largest college radio station in North Carolina. The station will not be affiliated with the National Public Radio Network, according to Rembert, because "we want original programming and community involvement."

WNAA's programming includes mainstream, traditional and mellow jazz on Fridays, Reggae on Saturdays and Sundays and female jazz artists are featured on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The station also offers scholarships and an internship program. "We do not sponsor jazz performances, but we feature "Jazz Billboard" which announces performances in the area and we will promote concerts such as the Newport Jazz Festival, which will be held in High Point this summer," Rembert said.

She added that "It all seems real with more wattage, rather than pretend."

So students, faculty and staff, turn on *WNAA*, 90.5 FM, for your jazz listening pleasure.

CAMPUS HAPS

The Rev. Walter L. Thornton of the Benaia Holiness Church will speak in Harrison Auditorium on April 18 at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

The Student Home Economics Association will sponsor its Annual Spring Luncheon April 17 in the Williams Cafeteria Commons area at 1 p.m. Admission is \$4.25 person. Contact Rosa Purcell, Benbow Hall Room 205 for more information.

The A&T Gate City Alumni Chapter is holding its annual Fund Drive. This year's goal is \$25,000 and the money will be used to provide scholarships for needy students. Each faculty member and staff 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 Bryon House, 1606 Salem St. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Chika Nwankwo, a business administration student at Guilford Technical Institute, displayed goods and artifacts from her homeland of Nigeria at the World and Cultures Seminar recently held on campus. (Photo by Tyson)

An Idea Turns Into Reality

An idea which grew out of a classroom discussion at A&T 13-years ago has become a popular institute for ideas.

Now called the Urban Affairs institute, the session will be held this year on April 15 in the Gibbs Hall auditorium.

Students in a sociology class advanced the idea for the institute, which has attracted several thousand students and area citizens over the years.

Theme for this year's conference will be "Survival of New Federalism: Brains, Strains and Pains." Keynote speaker will be Father George Clements, the noted headmaster of Holy Angels Catholic School in Chicago. Clements heads the largest Black Catholic elementary school in the nation and has been gaining much attention

with his call for tougher academic standards. He shook the Catholic community worldwide two years ago when he announced he was going to adopt a child.

According to the Rev. Sam Buie, a coordinator of the events, the institute will focus on the impact on the New Federalism and strategies needed for survival in the current economic crisis.

Buie said workshops will be held on the problems of the family, problems in education, problems associated with cutbacks in block grants, current civil rights laws, energy, adoptions and grassroots organization for political decision making.

Persons wishing to attend the conference are asked to call 379-7840.

Private Lessons

(A Movie Review)

By JODY R. MARTIN

What does a rich 15-year-old boy do during a boring summer vacation?

Well, according to the new movie *Private Lessons*, he learns the art of love from his sexy house maid.

An outrageously funny movie, *Private Lessons* deals with a young man (Eric Brown) whose awakening feelings about the opposite sex give him many problems. This fact, coupled with his boyish shyness, leads him into various embarrassing situations.

He soon gets more than he bargains for when his father's maid, played by Sylvia Kristel, starts making suggestive advances towards him.

It then becomes another case of "too good to be true" as he later learns that her behavior towards him is part of an extortion plot created by Howard Hesseman (Dr. Johnny Fever on CBS television's *WKRP in Cincinnati*) who plays the family chauffeur.

Private Lessons is peopled with a not-too-well-known cast of characters who perform extremely well and lend a superb humorous touch to the movie.

So what if the script's a little shabby, and the plot is kind of thin? This movie is enjoyable!

The action flows well through all the scenes and there is a surprise or two hidden in several parts. This is a good movie to see when you're kind of down because it'll put a smile on your face before it ends.

Campus Hap

The A&T Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society, for honor students enrolled in accredited business schools, will host its annual banquet and induction ceremony 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Commons Area of F.A. Williams Cafeteria. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Velma Speight, president of the National Alumni Association.

Announcement

Miss Deana Tanner include sewing, has been appointed playing tennis, production manager calligraphy and for the A&T Register listening to music. for the 1982-83 school year.

She is a business economics major and a native of Winston-Salem.

Her hobbies include a rising junior, she has been working with the *Register* for a semester. After graduation, she plans to attain a masters degree.

Who's More Compassionate, Khomeini Or The Shah?

In a letter to Kurt Waldheim on November 18, 1981, Masoud Rajavi, the person in charge of the National Council of Resistance (NCR), warned the Secretary General of the United Nations about the activities of the Iranian consulates abroad which were jeopardizing the lives of the Iranian students.

This letter was prompted by a communique issued by the Iranian Foreign Ministry on August 11, 1981. In this document, the Iranian consulates are ordered to check on the Iranian students abroad, making a list of the ones who do not favor Khomeini's policies. The consulates are to keep these students' passports and only give them entrance permission back to Iran.

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In order to understand the implications and consequences of such an act by the Iranian consulates, which we claim jeopardizes the Iranian students' lives, a brief look at the course of events in Iran will help.

The 1979 Revolution in Iran came about because the people were seeking democracy and justice. They wanted jobs, land reform, equal rights for women and minorities, adequate health care, housing and education and independence. The majority of the people were deprived of all these needs during the shah's dynasty. They were hoping that the revolution would help to achieve these goals, but they were betrayed by the leadership of Khomeini. Of course it would be unfair to blame the Iranian people for their initial support of Khomeini since they have always been ruled by dynasties who actively suppressed the political/social awareness of the masses.

It wasn't long before the Iranian people realized the true nature of Khomeini's regime. The new regime not only reversed the gains of the revolution, but also surpassed the shah's dictatorial regime in several aspects. The demolition of women's and minority rights, censorship of all news media and a total ban on all opposition papers, widespread corruption and fraud, along with social and economic chaos were the achievements of Khomeini's regime.

The answer that the people received for their problems was inconsideration and more violence and suppression. On

June 20th, a rally organized by Mojahedin gathered 500,000 people in one of Tehran's squares to object the total dictatorship practiced by the regime. Acting on Khomeini's order, the Revolutionary Guards opened fire on the peaceful demonstrators, killing 50 and wounding 300. This cowardly response of killing peaceful and unarmed demonstrators clearly showed that the government was not going to tolerate any opposition towards themselves.

Since then, approximately 4000 people have been executed or killed under torture by the government. According to an Amnesty International Report on October 13, 1981, by then

Iranian prisons. The lives of the Iranian students will be under grave danger unless some preventive measures are taken.

"already over 14,000 political prisoners were held in Iranian prisons and the number of executions in the world during the past year." The extent of brutality was best expressed in an article by *TIME* magazine on October 12, 1981: "While Khomeini's Islamic Guards are executing enemies of the regime in the streets, they are also torturing suspected opponents behind prison walls, with a ferocity unequalled even by the deposed shah's notorious SAVAK agents. Many of the prisoners who are being tortured are merely relatives of dissidents sought by the political police."

The people's response to all these cruelties showed itself through well spread armed resistance and negative responses to Khomeini's calls for cooperation with the security guards. To organize the opposition, a coalition was formed by People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran (PMOI), Bani Sadr, the ousted President and several other popular organizations and elements. The new democratic front called the "National Council of Resistance" (NCR) set its goals as independence, freedom and social-economic justice for all people regardless of sex, race, ethnic background or religion. With the bitter memories of the shah's dictatorship fresh in mind and the dreadful experiences of the past three years broadening their political consciousness, the people have increasingly joined and supported the opposition. To prevent this support, Khomeini has

repeatedly called upon his followers to spy and report on dissidents, even their own families. He has also reactivated another notorious secret police called SAVAMA.

The huge number of daily executions, inhumane torturing methods, and the thousands of political prisoners have not only alienated Khomeini among the Iranian populace, but have isolated his regime in the international community.

Amnesty International has asked Khomeini's government for permission to send a delegation to visit political

prisoners. However, Mosavi Tabrizi, a top Khomeini aide, has stated that the visit will be allowed only on the condition that "Amnesty International first condemn the PMOI, the United States, Zionism and Communism." These impossible conditions were set to avoid the exposure of the prisons' conditions to Amnesty International and the world. However, this tactic has not been able to save Khomeini's prestige in the eyes of freedom-loving people around the world.

The Iranian students abroad who had a major role in revealing the shah's murders before are now active internationally to show the true nature of Khomeini's government. The increasing isolation of Khomeini's regime has led the Iranian government to use any means of silencing the opposing

students abroad. On November 3, in a message to the Moslem Student Association (MSA) in the USA and Canada, Khomeini has called on them to spread favorable propaganda and to neutralize the effects of oppositional activities. In addition, Khomeini has praised the MSA as "the future leaders of the country." The implications of this lie in the fact that the newly elected prime minister, several of the cabinet members and other high governmental positions have been given to former MSA members in the United States. Most of these rewards are given to MSA members for their activities, including violence against other Iranian students all around the United States.

Spraying pro-Khomeini graffiti and gang-attacking other Iranian students on this campus are some examples of MSA activities. These activities are not limited only to this campus but have been practiced on several other campuses.

Gathering information on Iranian students abroad is another task for Khomeini's followers. The Iranian Consulates who are ordered to identify anti-Khomeini students would not be able to do so without the help of Khomeini's supporters among the students. The document states that the "anti-revolutionary students" passports should be taken away. However, what the document doesn't mention is: Who will be identifying these "anti-revolutionary students"

on their campuses? What will happen to these students once their passports are taken away? The students who have only entrance permission instead of valid passports will be forced to go back to Iran as their only alternative. Recently, several students who had disagreed with Khomeini's policies were arrested on their arrival at Tehran Airport and were executed shortly afterwards. Javad Mansoori, who has issued this communique, was one of the initial commanders of the revolutionary guards. These guards have been responsible for all of the executions and systematic elimination of the opposition.

The lives of the Iranian students will be under grave danger unless some preventive measures are taken. The international measures suggested in Masoud Rajavi's letter to Kurt Waldheim include: granting the rights to use United Nation passports, pending deportation of these students and granting temporary job status to them. On the local level, universities should closely examine the activities of pro-Khomeini student groups on their campuses, and provide protection for the other Iranian student.

We also urge all the freedom-loving people and organizations to voice their opposition to Khomeini's government and the potential threats aimed at the Iranian students.

(The writer is an Iranian citizen whose name is being held upon request.)

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Dr. McKinley DeSheild, A&T professor of Agronomy, performed many musical selections on the saw at the recently held World and Cultures Seminar. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

School of Business & Economics

Receives \$15,000 Gift

A gift of television and video equipment valued at more than \$15,000 is expected to greatly assist students in the School of Business and Economics at A&T to improve their communications and learning skills.

The equipment, including two color television cameras, a videotape recorder, a portable TV system and the necessary remote control units and cables, were given to A&T by the Greensboro office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, national accounting firm.

"This gift is an exciting addition to our instructional resources," said Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the nationally accredited school. "It will enable us to provide such enrichment as self-paced instruction and courses on tape."

Craig said the equipment will be utilized in the school's

Learning Resources Laboratory.

The dean said the school operates a comprehensive tutorial program in which advance honor students assist other students with problem areas in courses like principles of accounting and calculus.

"In the area of trying to develop or to improve communications skills, our students will also find this equipment helpful," Craig said. "They can play back

tapes for self-improvement and awareness. Lectures will be taped and stored in the laboratory for future use, and students can use the equipment to prepare for employment interviews and speeches.

Making the presentation for the accounting firm were Robert E. Moore, partner in charge of the Greensboro office and James C. Older, recruitment coordinator of New York City.

Inauguration Activities Begin April 18

Plans for the inauguration of Dr. Edward B. Fort as the seventh chancellor of A&T have been finalized by a planning committee, and the week-long inaugural celebration promises to involve the entire Aggie family.

The observance, of course, will be highlighted by the inaugural ceremony for Fort at 11 a.m. April 24, in Corbett Sports Center.

Participants in the ceremony will include state, university, campus and alumni leaders and university representatives from across the nation. Jim Hunt, governor of North Carolina, Dr.

President William Friday: Cuts Jeopardize Blacks

"The fact is that what is being proposed in student financial aid policy for 1983-84 will jeopardize all that we have done and all that we aspire to do in the years ahead in increasing higher educational opportunities for Black Americans and all of our financially disadvantaged youth," said University of North Carolina President William Friday.

Friday recently addressed The Hungry Club of Atlanta, an organization of Black leaders, created in the 1960s to support discussions between the races on how integration should take form.

The UNC president planned a meeting last week in Washington, D.C., with Senator Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, to urge a number of changes in student funding levels, proposed by the Reagan administration.

Friday said the presidents of Harvard University, Clark College in Atlanta and the University of Utah also planned to attend the meeting.

The proposed cuts in federal student aid programs, according to Friday would have a strong impact on minority students and predominately Black colleges.

A 50 percent reduction in 1983-84 student financial aid levels from the 1981-82 funding has been

recommended by the Reagan administration.

This would result in a 40 percent cut in Pell Grants and a 30 percent cut in the College Work Study Program, Friday said.

He said the three other major aid programs, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Student Incentive Grants will not receive funding.

Friday also said he hoped to discuss the student aid proposals with Senators Jesse Helms R-N.C. and John East, R-N.C. at the meeting with Hatch.

Seventy-three percent of the students who attended the university system's five traditionally Black schools in the fall of 1980 received Basic Grants, Friday said. Of the system's 11 predominately white institutions, 25 percent received Basic Educational Opportunity Grants in 1980.

Friday explained that the predominately Black private colleges that rely on students' receiving financial aid for most of their enrollment are also endangered by the proposals.

He also said that this could lead to a move by students from low-income families to attend public institutions instead of private.

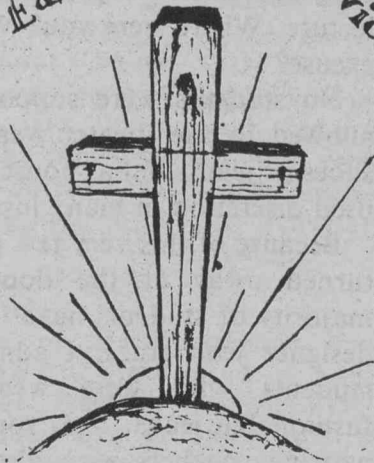
William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina System and Dr. Lacy Caple, chairman of the A&T Board of Trustees, will participate in the event.

Inauguration activities, however, will begin 11 a.m. April 18, with an Aggie Family Worship Service in Harrison Auditorium. The inaugural concert will be 6 p.m. Sunday

in Harrison by distinguished alumna, soprano Margaret Tynes.

Activities for the remainder of the week will be sponsored by various campus units. A gospel festival will be 8 p.m. April 19, in Harrison, followed by the Richard B. Harrison Players' production of *The Exercise* on Tuesday at (See Inauguration Page 9)

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AIR FORCE

Keep A&T Beautiful Arrest Litter Bugs

The Council of Presidents recently held another campus cleanup crusade. Several times each month this organization, with the help of Aggies from all disciplines, tries to make the yard a cleaner, healthier place. The success of that venture is unknown but, if the garbage on the ground today is any indication of the the group's effectiveness, its efforts were for nought.

This is not to say that the group wasted its time. But, when some folks learn of the massive ground sweep, they put on their trashiest manners and work twice as hard to recluster the campus. Walking on broken bottles and twisted cans is no fun and the entire university family must do something to end this trashing in Aggieland.

Let's make littering a capital offense. During their normal patrol of the campus, security officers who spot litter bugs would arrest them. Then for one day, the guilty party (ies) would (under armed guard) be required to clean the area where they were caught. This area must remain debris free for the duration of their punishment. If a student reneged on his responsibilities, a truck load of fresh garbage would be poured in his room, so he would know how the grass feels when its living space is abused.

These suggestions might appear harsh to some people and probably a little loony to others, but it's time that these nature defilers found some other form of entertainment. Letting someone spend the night with a room full of freshly cut fish heads and rotten banana peelings is a small price to pay for a safe, clean campus.



Where Were You!?!

By Audrey L. Williams

Lack of student participation has become apparent now more than ever.

There were only two candidates for the position of Student Government Association president, only one for attorney general who succeeds himself and no candidate for the sophomore queen.

These are just a few examples of the recent elections.

Are you afraid of holding responsible positions or are you not attracted to leadership roles? You probably wouldn't have this opportunity at a predominately white university.

Not to mention the astonishing low turnout at the polls, but I will!

Where were the 5,300 students who complain year after year about how

lousy their homecoming was and about how poorly the SGA is functioning? Where were you?

It was even more disgusting to see students walk out on the rest of the other candidates after the candidates for Miss A&T spoke. Is this all that matters?

Maybe it's not really all you apathetic students faults though. If you come from a family background that displays little interest and participation in activities and world events, then it is very likely you will do the same.

Aggies, it's time to stop holding the phone. Show some interest and charisma in your surroundings.

Only you can determine the outcome of a successful school year!

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Where Were You!?!

By Richard Williams

Congratulations to the cast and crew members of the recently performed *The Butler Did It*.

My utmost respect and admiration go to John and Linda Harris who spent many hours to make the show a success.

Condolences go to everyone who took time away from their studies and worked diligently in hopes of large audiences, but instead received a dismal response.

It wasn't a sellout crowd. University of North Carolina System President William Friday did not attend. Neither did Chancellor Edward B. Fort. As a matter of fact, not too many people attended.

Getting to the soul of the matter, I expected neither one of those high-ranking officials to attend. By the same token I didn't expect such a lackadaisical backing from the student body.

What is the reason A&T students do not attend social functions of this sort? Are we not culturally-oriented

students?

The major reason, according to some, was that there was a dress code. In that case, what about you several hundred students who parade to class daily in coat and tie just to sit through a lecture. Where were you? What's your excuse?

No students were supposed to be allowed in the theater wearing tennis shoes or jeans--but as house manager, I used discretion in many instances.

Because of this, very few people were turned away at the door. Since a majority of students have fallen into a designer jean craze, I admitted some students who were wearing these fashionable jeans. Yes, some students wearing sneakers were also admitted, though sparingly. (Don't tell Mr. Harris.)

In any event, those of you who came out to view these performances, let me congratulate and thank you.

You witnessed some very talented students from the theatre department.

Greeks Receive 'Unfair' Treatment

Editor of the Register:

During the past four weeks, the pledge period for organizations that hold pledgship and initiation ceremonies has been in full swing. The Greek-letter organizations on this campus have received a considerable amount of criticism from the likes of such individuals as the inane Tony Moore and our illustrious Student Government Association President Stephen Kirk. It is quite evident that these individuals lead a campaign to rid the campus of all the fraternities and sororities, and they no doubt resort to a number of tactics to make the Greeks look their worst constantly.

However, it has come to my attention that in the past few weeks those parties interested in the demise of fraternities and sororities have resorted to the writing of anonymous letters, making anonymous phone calls to the administration, and other underhanded tactics in their efforts to reach their ultimate goal. These parties sign their letters "A Concerned Student" yet are they really concerned with the welfare of the university or are they advocates of the Machiavellian way of getting things done? These accusations have been supported by no evidence, and as one of my Greek friends put it, "they are nothing but fabrications of a deranged mind." Now it seems that the administration has joined hands in this effort to punish the innocent.

It has become common knowledge that a Murphy Hall administrator, who will remain nameless, has stated that the accused organizations have no right to face their accuser and the evidence against them does not have to be presented to the accused. In other words, the university can shower its wrath on an organization whenever it pleases without being contested. Sure, as the administrator said, these groups are on this campus by the grace of the university, but aren't they accorded rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States? Since when is the administration of North Carolina A&T State University exempt from the laws of the United States of America? Is Murphy Hall planning its own dictatorship on this campus? The bigwigs in Murphy Hall have said that as individual students we have all the rights we are entitled to by law, but campus organizations have no rights. Now we all know that

individuals make up an organization; therefore the individuals in the organization and representing the organization are entitled to the same rights for that organization that they are guaranteed as individuals. This too is guaranteed by the Constitution, and A&T continues to play dictator.

Many of the explanations offered by the Murphy Hall elite have been fabricated. There is no written school policy that says groups are not entitled to be faced with the evidence and defend themselves because that is unconstitutional and no policy would be written and

approved if it were contradictory to the law of the land. My friends in Murphy Hall, these students are not fools. They are fed up with the insults to their intelligence you are constantly projecting.

One final word of advice. There should be a grievance committee formed to hear the sides of the situation now at hand; you know what I am talking about, and that should be done immediately. I fear that one day these students will get wise and begin to challenge the falsehoods that are now emitting from your hallowed walls and it will result in serious legal

repercussions. If you are sworn to secrecy, as you claim, then why does everyone but those involved know what comes out of your office? Murphy Hall, get your act together because there are only two worlds, the fantasy world you live in and want us to become a part of with you and the real world where everybody knows what is the real deal and living a fantasy will cost you dearly in the long run.

If you are so concerned and want to do the right and fair thing, then you will reenact the Student Grievance Committee and bring the present matter

on your desk to the forefront and establish a proper precedent because, if you don't, you will continue to play with fire and we all know what happens when we play with fire.

To the "concerned students," you had better get on the ball and come out of the fantasy land you and Murphy Hall are living in right now. You had better learn to live in the real world, baby. I hope you don't mind my stealing a bit of your thunder, but I am going to sign this:

Chester Jenkins
A Concerned Student
Who is a non-Greek

Library Task Force Progress Report

Editor of the Register:

As an official student representative of the Library Task Force Committee, I believe it is my duty to keep the students informed of the progress that the Task Force is making.

First of all, the Library Task Force was formed in February for the purposes of identifying the most efficient approach to expanding and enhancing library resources for the university community; and to identify the most efficient way to utilize existing facilities for the period preceding the actualization of any major structural changes that may be proposed.

The Task Force is divided into four sub-committees: Acquisition of Planning Funds; Interium Satellite Libraries; Structural Alternatives and Interior Design and Furnishings; and Staffing Needs and Increased Holdings.

Currently, the Library Task Force meets once a month, with sub-committee meetings being held as necessary.

The Task Force has identified monies necessary to support the activities of the Task Force through the acquisition of a planning grant. These monies will be used for consultants travel, supplies and resources and for the schematic architect drawing.

Pros and cons of library satellites from professional and non-professional viewpoints have been presented. Staffing needs based on enrollment growth and book holdings have also been identified and an inventory of microforms has been made.

Possible sites for a new library have been identified and estimates of space needs to accomodate books, readers,

staff, group meeting facilities and mechanical operations have also been identified.

I will keep you informed

through the *Register* of the progress the Library Task Force is making.

Thank you,

Alice Hester
Student Representative,
Library Task Force
Committee

Congrats Victors!

Editor of the Register:

Congratulations to all of you on your campaign victories! I know all of you worked very hard and deserve the positions which will make great influences on your lives for the next academic year.

But, let me warn you that the journey you are about to take will by no means be an easy one. Therefore, look to each other for support but, more importantly, be ready to give that support when needed. Let this happen whether you are a class officer or an SGA officer.

Keep in mind, above all other things, that everything you say and do not only reflects on you, your position or your class, but also on North Carolina A&T State University.

Robin, you must gather all the strength God can give you. Being Miss A&T is not full of the glamour, love and power that everyone thinks it is.

In the year to come, you will find out who your friends really are. As Terrall suggested in her speech, you must be able to speak when people won't speak to you. You must be able to hold your head high in the face of malicious gossip and you must continue when everything within you asks why.

But despite these things, this coming year will be one which shall live in your memories forever.

There are also those times when students, faculty, staff, alumni and administrators make you feel so very loved, and so very fortunate!

May I pass on a word of encouragement which has kept me going this year:

Of the 5,500 students on this campus, being Miss A&T means being the number one lady at "T." Exemplify Aggie

Pride and pray to God for strength and guidance.

May God continue to bless you all.

Lovingly,
Tommye Brown
Miss A&T, 1981-82

In Appreciation

Editor of the Register:

My fellow students! I am grateful to you for electing me Student Government Association President for 1982-83. The SGA serves approximately 5,000 or more students and it is a great association. Therefore, it is an honor to provide leadership for it.

However, my heart overflows with joy when I think of those who have preceded me. The current prestige of the SGA reflects so greatly the loyalty and the devotion of their great talents toward its purpose. Yet, I have complete confidence, as I realize my own limitations, that the members you elected will measure up and carry forward the banner of the Student Government Association.

These are very trying days, days when all the qualities of constructive leadership are put to a severe test. I realize that the work of the new year is going to be increasingly difficult; but I trust that I will have your assistance and cooperation as well as that of the entire Aggie family.

Together as we go "that extra mile" in 1982 within the

framework of University policy, we can create a massive self-help effort in the best Aggie tradition. This effort will build upon the strengths, the talents, and the dedication of each student at A&T.

I pledge my best effort as your president to continue the glorious work of the SGA. I know I can count on your support and your help. With it, we cannot and will not fail.

Bobby Hopkins,
SGA President-elect

Thank you

The family of Mrs. Lucille Harris wishes to thank everyone for their kind acts and many expressions of sympathy following the death of our beloved mother.

Very Sincerely,
Thomas E. Harris and
the entire Harris family.

'Blackness Shouldn't Be Equated With Incompetency'

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

Doug Lyons, associate editor of U.S. News & World Report's Atlanta Bureau said, "I don't believe that Blackness should be equated with incompetency. We need competent Blacks in every aspect of journalism."

Lyons addressed the A&T Register annual awards banquet at Greensboro's downtown Hilton.

He told the audience that students seeking jobs in journalism do not have the luxury to expect a good salary and added that "We need confident Black journalists and we should make sure that they have the skills necessary to support such publications as the newly established national Black newspaper the *National Leader*."

Awards were given to staff members for services rendered during the course of the year.

The awards were as follows: Service Award: Robin Posey, William Love, Jody Martin, Toni Liles, Sherri Golden, Arthur Leak, Cathy Phifer, Michael Ratcliff, Phyllis Scott, Michael Whitaker, John Whitehead, Elois Vinson, Norma Miller, Joycita Williams, Ronald Johnson, Valerie Hill, Nannetta Durnell, Deana Tanner, Michael Eure, Josiah Opata, Keith Mattison, Tracey Galmon, Robert Mack,

Dwight Smith and Deborah Boney.

Meritorious Service Award: Trudy Johnson and Raymond Moody.

Cub Award: Alice Hester, Fran Primus, Richard Williams, Rosalind Stinson, John Michael, Julian Williams and Laurel Lewis.

Journeyman Award: Rosalind Postell, Mary Moore and Wade Nash.

Supportive Service Award: Phyllis Fennell, Nellie Lyons, Denise Brown, Sandra Marshall, Emmanuel Cole, Randall Taylor, Darryl Watson, Harold Tyson, Nicholas Reid, Thomas Harris, Julian Williams and Sandra Stewart.

Star Award: Phyllis Fennell and Nellie Lyons.

Editor's Award: Julian Williams, Sandra Stewart,

Audrey Williams, Deborah Sanders and Emmanuel Cole. Hinton Press Cash Awards, Sandra Stewart, Richard Williams and Randall Taylor.

Special presentations were made to Lorenzo Marrow, Register adviser and assistant English professor; Dr. Eugene Marrow, biology professor; Dr. Richard Moore, public information director and assistant English professor;

Kenneth Campbell, English instructor, Greg Lewis, Job/Net administrator; Luther Jackson, assistant English professor; and Carrye Kelley, retired associate English professor.

Following the award presentations was the traditional passing of the staff presented by Dr. Lucille Piggott, dean of students for student life.

CWID Seeking Registrants

The Center for Women in Development is seeking registrants for inclusion on a roster of faculty members, foreign students and spouses interested in its work.

The Center is a part of the Southeast Consortium for International Development.

The purpose of the organization is to provide research, training, and extension in developing countries.

CWID was established in May 1980 with the aim of increasing the participation of women from SECID member institutions in overseas activities and to engage in the planning and implementation of projects which directly address the needs of women and families in developing countries.

The roster is not limited to those individuals who have had experience overseas. It is also open to those who have had experience in domestic areas which are relevant and adaptive to the field of international development.

Forms for the roster are available from Wilda Wade, in Room 133, Coltrane Hall.



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Faust Gets Position At Miller

By RAYMOND MOODY

Last Wednesday afternoon Joe Faust was sitting at his office desk in Dowdy Administration Building reliving the exciting moments during his eight-year career as A&T's Sports Information Director.



Joe Faust

Faust resigned weeks ago to become Sports Communication Specialist for Miller Brewing Company. He left for Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday to begin his new career.

However, on that Wednesday afternoon, which was Faust's official last day as an A&T employee, he was reviewing the past, and for a brief moment it appeared he would manage at least one tear for the institution (A&T) he loves.

"I've really enjoyed my association with A&T," Faust said as he glanced at his wristwatch, appearing to dread the moment it read five o'clock. "Everyone at this school has been so good to my family and myself. I'm really going to miss everyone."

Faust's years at A&T will probably leave a lasting impression on him.

An avid sports fan, Faust traveled with the Aggie football and basketball teams. He's been to two National Invitational Tournament games and one National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament game, courtesy of the Aggies. Since his arrival at the school, A&T's basketball teams have won six Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships and the football team has won one. The football team has also appeared in two Gold Bowl games.

"I'll always remember the great athletes I've been associated with at the school," Faust said. "Athletes like James Sparrow (basketball), Al Holland (baseball), George Ragsdale and Dwaine Board, (football) will someday be in A&T's Sports Hall of fame."

Faust, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., who graduated from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, developed a degree of

popularity during his eight-year career at A&T. Faust will be missed as an employee as well as a person.

"We're losing a good man," said Joyce Jones, who's worked with Faust in Information Services for about five years. "In my opinion, he's done an outstanding job."

Faust came to A&T after serving two years as a reporter for the Charlotte News. As SID at A&T, Faust was responsible for every phase of communication including writing, layout, radio and television.

"Faust is enthusiastic, friendly and capable. We wish him well as he pursues his own professional advancement in sports publication and promotion with Miller Brewery."

Dr. Richard E. Moore, public relations director whom Faust assisted, insists Faust was tops in his field.

"Faust has been probably the most outstanding SID on the Eastern Seaboard," Moore said while sitting behind his desk in his new office.

A good indication of Faust's ability was last year when *Sports Illustrated* ran a small feature on the Aggie football team. The highly regarded publication listed A&T as one of the top teams in the nation. *Inside Sports* and *Street and Smith*, two very popular and highly reputable magazines, predicted that the Aggies would unseat perennial MEAC power S.C. State in the season standing.

All of this was because of Faust's ability to "sell" the Aggie program.

"You have to be aggressive and worry people," Faust has said.

Faust sold the Aggie program well to local and national media simply because he had a "flair" for writing and talking with people. Faust had the uncanny ability to charm people with his diction and friendliness. He was somewhat like the E.F. Hutton commercial often seen on television: *When Joe Faust speaks, people listen.*

"Joe Faust is a quality person," stated Brooklyn, New York native Eugene Walker, who manages the Aggie basketball team and has been a friend of Faust's for four years.

"He's also a hard worker who's added spice to his job like any great performer and person. A&T will certainly miss his personality and class, but most of all, A&T will miss the man, himself.

It wasn't an easy decision for Faust to resign. Since picking up a Masters Degree

here in Educational Media, Faust has grown into an Aggie who has often said, "I'm an Aggie to my heart and will always be one. You know, 'Aggie born, Aggie bred, when I die I'm and Aggie dead'."

While many people Faust has worked with are somewhat saddened to see him depart, they are pleased that Faust has created a situation where he can improve professionally.

"It's a good move for Joe," said assistant basketball coach Tim Abney. "He's paid his dues here and he's done a good job. I'm happy to see him take a step up in life."

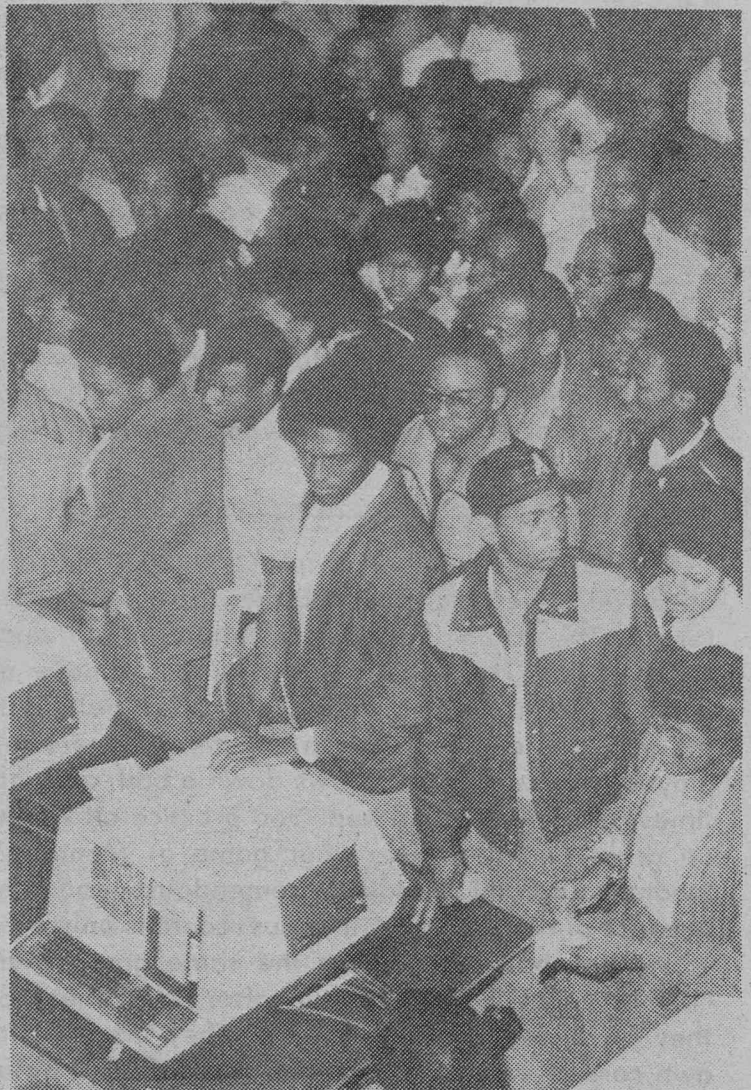
"I'm sorry to see Joe leave too," wrestling coach Mel Pinckney said. "When something better comes up, I guess you have to take it.

"I'm sorry to see him go," Pinckney repeated. "We had some nice times a few years ago. I'm going to miss him. He's a good man."

However, Moore summed up Faust's reign at A&T best when he said, "Faust was enthusiastic, friendly and capable. A&T will miss him. But we wish him well as he pursues his own professional advancement in sports publication and promotion with Miller Brewery."

"It's going to be sad leaving A&T," Faust said. "The people here are like family and I'm going to miss everyone. But, whenever I'm in this area, I'll always stop by to say hello.

Accompanying Faust to Milwaukee in June will be his wife, Margaret, also an A&T employee, and his two sons, Jason and Justin.



Since students no longer have to pick up cards for preregistration, the masses now converge on Corbett Gynasium to complete the task. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Inauguration

(Continued From Page 3)

8:15 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre.

Wednesday's event will be an 8 p.m. concert in Harrison by the Symphonic Band and a special 9:30 p.m. exhibit in the Taylor Art Gallery.

The Modern Dance Group will present a concert 8 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Friday's activities will begin with registration of delegates and guests 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 100 Gibbs Hall, and the Inaugural Ball in the Imperial Room of the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The Army and Air Force ROTC units will present a

sterling military review at 9 a.m. in the new Aggie Stadium to initiate Saturday's activities. The robing of representatives will take place 10 a.m. in Moore Gymnasium and the academic procession of faculty and visiting representatives will get underway 10:30 a.m.

Following the inaugural ceremony, Chancellor and Mrs. Fort will host a reception at 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Union.

The concluding activity will be a luncheon for official representatives and special guests in the F. A. Williams Commons Area.

Exquisito Brings NCAA To A&T

By NANNETTA DURNELL

It had all the excitement of a food fight, yet there were no trays thrown, no glasses flying, nor the usual crowd of stampeding students running wildly for the nearest exit.

On March 28, approximately 150 students filed into the lobby of Williams Cafeteria to take their seats, awaiting the big event.

The smell of fresh popcorn filled the air, with peanuts and soda nearby to keep the audience satisfied.

For millions of Americans, having a courtside view in the New Orleans Super Dome would only be a dream, but some A&T students experienced the feeling of

having front row seats.

Thanks to Cal William, director of Exquisito Food Service, the NCAA Basketball Championship Game was shown on A&T's campus with the use of a large video television screen.

"Because they patronize our business, I believe in giving activities that students like," Williams said.

As the game progressed tension and excitement grew, not only at the Super Dome, but also among the students in Williams Cafeteria. The rowdy, yet controlled students often boasted cheers as to which was the better team. It was during halftime students seized the opportunity to stretch, take in some fresh air and return to

the refreshments.

With the start of the second half, students returned to their seats cheering louder than before.

As the final seconds of the game ticked down in the Super Dome, the excitement rose for its viewers in New Orleans and at A&T.

"With 30 seconds remaining on the clock, the viewers sprang to their feet, hopefully cheering their team to victory.

When the game ended, the students filed out, some with expressions of disbelief, while others were ecstatically happy.

Left behind was a trail of peanut wrappers, soda cups and popcorn boxes, just like at the Super Dome...

THE SPORTS REPORT

Richard "Gate" Williams will be the new Sports Editor of *The Register*. "Gate" is a junior Speech Communications major who will carry on the job of keeping our readers informed.

"Gate" plays basketball and writes some pretty tough stories about the sport. I'm sure he'll also write football and cover the women's and spring sports.

The A&T baseball team is presently 4-7 and I've observed something that separates it from all other teams. The football team, basketball team and tennis team, regardless of their records, have a place to practice. The baseball team has a field, but the infield is covered with grass. If you have ever played, you know grass slows down a ball, and, at times, gives you a bad hop. You practice all week on grass and then play your game at Memorial Stadium. The ball speeds up tremendously and it is because of natural talent that our record is only 4-7.

The baseball players are the same group that cleaned up the football stadium after the games, so they have always worked hard. They drive their own cars on road trips and they are heckled by a few who don't know the conditions they function under.

I'm sure the basic problem is probably financial and this makes me think about a news release I read in the *Greensboro Daily News* about our new football coach.

I knew the *Daily News* would find out first, but the paper made a similar mistake before Corbett was hired. At that time, they thought the coach of Alabama State would get the basketball job.

I'll admit they've kept the names of nominees very quiet and I was told they were protecting the coaches' present jobs. Most coaches have to get permission from their owners if they're in the NFL,

The Four Stroke Cruisers is a small (M.C.) club of Aggies who like two wheeling and the wind in our chest. Just stop by Room 203 of the Memorial Student Union and leave your name and number, or ask a rider if he's a 4-stroke cruiser. Also, if you would like to go to California in July, start packing. We've got the details.

The A&T Jaycees invite the entire Aggie family to its first Jay-Bird Disco and Beer Blast, Wednesday, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., at the Trevi Fountain. Admission is \$2 with I.D. and \$3 without.

All Engineering Seniors! The Engineering Senior Exam is scheduled for Saturday. Students should report at 8 a.m. for seating assignments in Room 236 Gibbs Hall. The exam will last eight hours with a one hour break for lunch. Completing this exam is a graduation requirement for all engineering students. This will be the last opportunity to complete this requirement for students who plan to graduate before December 1982.

All students who have received College Foundation loans must attend a conference April 16, at 12:15 p.m. or 1:15 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. A makeup conference will be scheduled in Raleigh for students who miss those on April 16. Contact the Financial Aid Office for more information.

By
WADE NASH

T H E S P O R T S R E P O R T

or head coaches when they're in college. If the administration was only looking for an assistant coach, Ron Beard should have been given a one-year shot. I say this because he has done all the recruiting. We've got a lot of seniors who want to change things and they respect him. Beard stayed at A&T when the national signing date was right on us and the football program could've really been in shambles.

Beard said, "When I heard the name Mo Forte, I was shocked. I've never heard of him before. It's a real tribute to our screening committee if they brought him in here for an interview and no one knew anything about it."

By the time you read this, though, everyone will know who the new coach is and the story might even be in the *Register*. I can say whoever gets the job has a group of players who want to win. Throughout this limbo they've worked out on their own, and it has shown on their faces that they're concerned. I hope next year students and the public rally around them because it's you pay for athletics with your dollars.

A leak at the Arizona State University confirmed our beliefs that the coach would be Mo Forte. Forte is a 35-year old wide receiver coach.

The other top contender for the job was Cliff Knox for the University of Wisconsin. As it turned out, Mo Forte won the coaching position, and I only hope A&T benefits in the long run.

By the way I had the pleasure of meeting Dave "Deacon" Jones at the Greater Greensboro Open. Jones is an NFL Hall of Famer who plans to do a lot for Black colleges. Dr. Roy Moore coached the 10 time All-NFL performer at S.C. State. In my last edition of the *Register*, I'll give you the whole story of Jones' plans for Black colleges and his present business ventures.

C A M P U S H A P S

Plans for the first **Aggie Step Competition** are now underway. All Greek and non-Greek organizations are asked to participate. Interested organizations should have a representative present in Room 213 of the Memorial Student Union on Wednesday.

Would you like to enter a pie eating, watermelon eating, (hard boiled) egg eating or hotdog eating contest? Then sign up in Room 218 of the Memorial Student Union before 5 p.m. April 23. You will receive more details at that time.

The Student Cluster Activities Council will hold a very important meeting Thursday, 5 p.m. in the Placement Center.

The Brothers and Sisters In Blackness of Guilford College will hold a discussion on the Voting Rights Act on Thursday, 8 p.m., in Boren Lounge of Founder's Hall at Guilford College. Speakers will include **Carolyn Coleman, state representative of the NAACP and SGA President Stephen Kirk.**

The Southeast Branch Library will feature two films, **Your Children Come Back To You,** and **"A Different Image,"** Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Oratorical Contest and Speech Choir presentation is set for April 22. Interested students should contact Dr. Lois Kinney for more information.

A&T Selects 'Mo' Forte As Head Football Coach

By RAYMOND MOODY

After touching base with every geographical area in the country and screening 60 applicants' resumes, A&T announced Friday morning at a press conference in Dowdy Administration Building that Maurice "Mo" Forte has been selected as the school's new head football coach.



'Mo' Forte

Forte succeeds Jim McKinley, who resigned last month to take the head coaching position at Prairie View A&M and Ronald Beard, who has been serving as interim coach since McKinley's departure.

Announcing the selection of Forte was Chancellor Edward B. Fort, who said that Forte was his first and only choice for the coaching job after A&T narrowed the applicants to three.

"I am pleased with the selection of Maurice Forte as our new head football coach," Fort said. "The university is fortunate to have signed a contract with a person with the obvious talent and potential of Coach Forte. His former assistant coaching responsibilities and his diversification of former assistant coaching experiences at some of the top universities in the nation, should enable us to revitalize the football fortunes of A&T."

A&T Athletic Director Dr. Bert C. Piggott opened the press conference with the comment that A&T was searching for a coach to "improve our situation" and if Forte's previous coaching record is any indication, the school may have found a "gem" in the 35 year-old Hannibal, Mo., native.

Forte has 12 years of experience as an assistant coach at major universities. During the past five football campaigns, Forte has worked under present Arizona State coach Darryl Rogers. Forte coached with Rogers during the years 1980-82 at Arizona State and at Michigan State from 1978-80 as a receiver coach.

His 1978 Michigan State team won the Big Ten Championship and his 1981 Arizona State team broke

several Pacific Athletic Conference records and led the nation in total offense.

Rogers, Forte's boss at Arizona State, speaks very highly of Forte's ability as a coach.

"'Mo' has been very successful in the development of our players on and off the field," Rogers, according to Fort, said. "He is without question the reason our program has had so much success."

Forte also served under former Duke head coach, Mike McGee, for two seasons (1976-78) and for six years Forte coached at the University of Minnesota, a Big Ten Conference member.

Before venturing into coaching, Forte lettered three years at the University of Minnesota at the halfback position. He was a part-time starter as a junior and started full-time on the 1967 Big Ten Championship team.

In high school, Forte earned All-Conference honors three consecutive years. He was named to the All-District team two years and was an All-State selection his senior year at Hannibal High School.

An all-round athlete, Forte also earned All-State honors one year in basketball at the guard position and was selected Most Valuable Player two years (1963-1965). He also participated in track for three years.

"I am extremely happy to be in North Carolina again, especially at A&T," Forte said at the press conference. "Everybody has been real nice to me here and I am looking forward to working with the people here."

His job will be to try to turn around an Aggie team that recorded a 3-8 record last year and a last place finish in the final conference standings.

"Our philosophy will be not to keep the ball on the ground all the time," Forte said. "We won't be afraid to put the ball in the air."

"We'll run a pro-type offense with different sets, with a little motion here and there," he said.

Forte was asked how he was going to compete with the Carolinas and the N.C. State's recruiting-wise. A&T's budget will not allow for many out-of-state student-athletes; therefore successful in-state recruiting is vital to the school's athletic program.

"With the type of offense we'll run, I think we can attract the state players from the Big Four schools (UNC, NCSU, Wake Forest, Duke.) We will offer a good pro-packet for our players," Forte said.



"But Officer, that hydrant wasn't there when I parked here an hour ago!" (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Groomes A Hit For 32 Years

By WADE C. NASH

The A&T baseball program has been under the guidance of Mel "Big 10" Groomes for 32 years. Groomes has won numerous Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles, and they've also been competitive in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Association.

This year's team currently sports a 2-3 record, but those losses were to a couple of class programs.

The Aggies lost their season opener in a 12-inning contest with Guilford College, 3-2. The Quakers were playing their third contest of the season, and the below 40 degree weather troubled the Aggies.

Junior Lewis Wright pitched 10 superb innings before being relieved by John Michael. The Guilford pitcher tagged Michael for a fluke home run in the 12th inning that just cleared the fence at Greensboro Memorial Stadium. The loss spoiled 10 hits by the Aggie batsmen.

Next, the Aggies lost a double header to Virginia Tech, a National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff team last season. Pitchers Frankie Braithwaite from St. Thomas, Virgin Island, and Snow Hill native Donald Shaw were tagged with the losses.

The Aggies are presently on a two-game winning streak paced by the .526 batting average of Mike Drumwright. Drumwright had 10 hits in only 19 times at bat and leads the team with seven runs batted in. Drumwright plays centerfield on defense and his brother Frank catches for the team. Frank turned down a contract from the Pittsburgh Pirates after high school so he could attend A&T.

Frank is batting .432 to go

along with his rifleman arm, and he seems to make opposing teams think twice before stealing on the Aggies.

Pro scouts think junior Keith James, a Miami, Fla., native, is the best prospect in Black college ball. James has a .667 batting average and the attention of the California, Angels.

Junior Kevin Rodgers from Oxford leads the team in steals with three. Rodgers was thrown out in his first attempt of the year, but catchers haven't been close since.

Defensively, the Aggie corners are manned by Lakewood, N.J., native John Marshall and Shaw. Dudley graduate Charlie Mitchell is the second baseman and Roy Brilley from Greenville, S.C., is the short stop.

The leading pitchers are Lewis Wright 1-0, Frankie Braithwaite 1-1, John Michael 0-1, and Kinny Ray Dark 0-1. Tony Lenny made his first start of the season this weekend against Catawba College in Salisbury.

Lenny posted a 5-2 record last year. Other team members are Ron Carpenter, Eric Gaither, Warren McNeill, and Carlton Stephenson.

The team statistician is three-year veteran Turk Simms. Simms said this year's team is the best that he's been associated with and great things will happen to them this season.

The team will play Shaw University in a double header Wednesday in War Memorial Stadium.

Tanden L.T.D. To Sponsor Aggie 10K Classic Footrace

To Honor Former Track Coach Murray Neeley

By VALERIE L. HILL

A foot race to raise money for the A&T women's track team will be held April 10. It will begin and end on campus.

Tanden L.T.D., an A&T Alumni Affiliate, will sponsor the first Aggie 10K Classic foot race.

"The race will honor Murray Neeley, a former A&T track coach, and profits will go to the girls track team," said James De Graphenreid, chairperson of the association.

The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sullivan Street and will take a route to UNC-G's campus and back to A&T," he said. A pickup truck will be available to assist the tired and injured.

Participants will be grouped

according to age: 12 and under; 13-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 and above.

Miller Brewing Company will donate a T-shirt to each of the first 50 finishers of the race. A gold silver and bronze medal will be awarded in each category.

"We have had several fund raising events in the past and are expecting as many participants as possible," De Graphenreid said.

"We are also urging all students who plan to participate in the event, who have not registered, to register April 10, in front of the Student Union and pay \$6 for late registration fee."

For more information, contact Coach Roy Thomas.

Mike West, Forfeiting Senior Year To Go Pro

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Mike West and his Chicago family has struggled for a long time. He is the second of four children. West was a mere toddler when his parents divorced. His mother, a switchboard operator at a Chicago, Ill., motel, has recently endured two serious operations, something that has West more than a bit concerned.



Michael West

"I have to get my mother away from that job," West declares. "She's been working too hard and too long and I see a way I can help now."

West, an All-American junior offensive lineman, wants to become a pro. The 6-foot 5-inch, 280-pound three-year starter has passed up his final year of eligibility and has placed his name in the upcoming National Football League draft.

Seated at his desk in Scott Hall with rhythm and blues playing in the background "to enhance the atmosphere," West spoke candidly about his reasons for making the important decision of passing up his final year.

Although he is a junior, West is eligible to enter the draft because he has attended A&T four years. He sat out one football season because of an injury.

"I don't feel that I have anything else to prove at A&T," West said. "I'm ready for the next step and I pray every night that I'll make it."

"It's all up to Him," he added as he picked up his Bible which he reads nightly.

"If I'm meant to be there, then there I'll be."

West attributes much of his success to his faith in God and he seldom missed going to church on Sundays while growing up.

West was recruited four years ago by former Coach Jim McKinley. He came home from George Washington Carver High School one evening and found McKinley seated in the living room of their small three-room apartment talking with his mother. That was the beginning.

West soon signed a grant-in-aid to play football under McKinley. He chose A&T over the University of Missouri, Iowa State, Ohio State,

Purdue University and many other schools.

"I've enjoyed playing for Coach McKinley," West said. "I wish him all the success in Texas," (at Prairie View State where McKinley recently signed as head coach)

West was chiefly a defensive specialist in high school. But, when he arrived at A&T, the

defense was already filled with returning players. McKinley shifted West to offense where he excelled.

In addition to being selected to the Kodak All-American Team this year, West was a member of the Sheridan Broadcasting Network All-American Team when he was a sophomore and he was an All-

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Player each of his three years.

"It is sometimes difficult to get the recognition you deserve playing at my position," West said although he wasn't complaining.

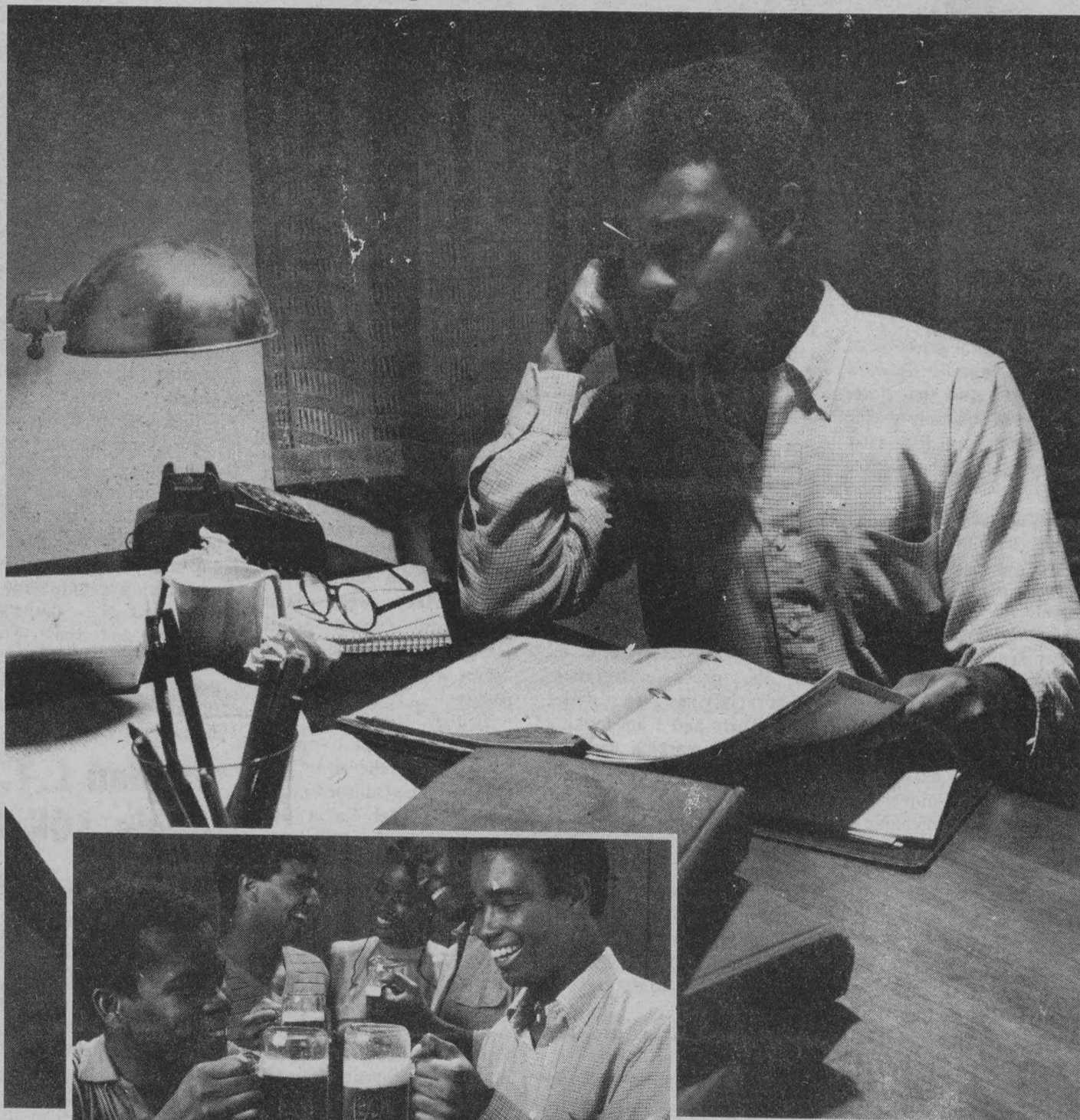
"But, when you have the talent of our backs, it makes our job a helluva lot easier."

Teams interested in West's services include Dallas, Tampa Bay, Washington, Cincinnati, Atlanta and Seattle.

"I think every college player has those thoughts at some point during his career," West said.

Maybe this is one of those dreams that will turn into a reality.

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