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HAPPY EASTER!



THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

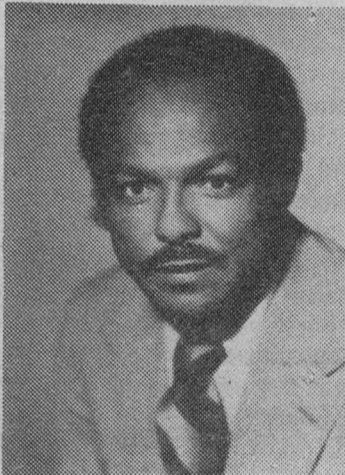
VOLUME LIII NUMBER 34 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC

Friday, April 9, 1982

Carl Stokes To Address Commencement Exercises

An address by Carl B. Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland and news commentator, will highlight the annual A&T baccalaureate-commencement exercises 11 a.m. May 9, in the Greensboro Coliseum.

During the ceremony, degrees will be awarded to 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students.



Carl Stokes

A native of Cleveland, Stokes dropped out of high school and went to work in a foundry. When he turned 18, he joined the Army and served three years.

He completed his high school work and then earned a bachelor of science degree in

law from the University of Minnesota. He later received his doctor of laws degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School.

Stokes became the first Black mayor of an American city when he was elected in 1967. Five years earlier, he had become the first Black Democrat to be elected to the Ohio legislature. He served two terms as mayor of Cleveland.

He then joined New York City's WNBC-TV News as a news commentator and urban affairs director. He won several journalism awards, including the Walter V. Carty Award for public service journalism, the public service award from the New York Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith and the educational reporting award from Lincoln University.

Stokes, who has been much honored for his work in civil rights, left journalism in 1980, and, since that time, he has become senior partner in Ohio's largest law firm specializing in labor law.

The National Alumni
(See Stokes Page 8)

Thursday's Weather Didn't Hamper Easter Break

By NANNETTA DURNELL and KATHY THOMPSON

With the Easter vacation just a day away, A&T students were taken by surprise Thursday morning when a liting snow threatened to cover the campus.

"I've heard of April showers but this is ridiculous," said Robert Morrison, a freshman computer science major. "I went to (my night) class but my teacher didn't show up. We are living in the year." Another student, Albernette Richard, a sophomore professional English major, had a similar reaction.

"It tripped me out," she said. "The middle of spring and I saw snow. If it's God's will, it is going to happen."

Denise Jackson, a sophomore computer science major, agreed.

"It shocked me," Jackson said. "I believe that the world is coming to an end. I woke up and somebody told me it was snowing. I thought it was a joke. But, when I saw it, I was scared."

Denise Brown wasn't too surprised.

"I expected it from reading the Bible, and watching the weather and watching plants," said Brown, a senior animal science major. "I felt it in my bones."

Alexis Smith, a freshman accounting major, said, "I believe every year is getting colder and that the ice age is coming. I'm from Boston and
(See Weather Page 5)



Speaking at the Beta Gamma Sigma induction ceremony, A&T National Alumni President Dr. Velma Speight urged students not to forget their fellows while crossing over life's "troubled waters." (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Tynes, In Concert April 18

Margaret Tynes, an internationally known concert oratorio soprano and singing actress, will present a free public concert in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at 6 p.m. April 18.

Tynes' concert is a key event in connection with the inauguration of Chancellor Edward B. Fort on April 24.

Her accompanist will be Constance Kotis, an A&T piano instructor.

The concert will be a homecoming for Tynes who grew up in Greensboro and graduated from the local Dudley High School and A&T.

At the university, she launched her singing career by serving as a soloist with the famed A&T choir, directed by Warner Lawson.

Tynes' father, the late Dr. J.W. Tynes, was for many years pastor of Providence Baptist Church.

Tynes began her operatic career at the New York City Opera. Her early principal roles were in *Carmen*, *Aida* and in Verdi's *Macbeth*.

She gained international attention when she sang in *Salome* at the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds.



Margaret Tynes

Since that time, she has appeared repeatedly with the leading opera companies of

Europe and the United States, including the Metropolitan Opera, and companies in Vienna, Prague, Budapest, Bologna and Barcelona.

Tynes has gained an outstanding reputation for her German Lieder, for early and contemporary Italian songs, French and Spanish works and spirituals.

The Greensboro native has studied at Julliard School of Music and holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

Tynes is married to a Czech-born architect and prominent designer, Hans von Klier. She now lives in Milan, Italy.

Speight: Build A Bridge For Others To Cross

By MICHAEL A. FAIRLEY

The problems of the world are similar to a raging river that all must cross and Aggies must build a bridge so that present and future members of the university family can cross, said Dr. Velma Speight.

The A&T National Alumni President gave the keynote address at the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society induction ceremony held last

night in F. D. Williams Cafeteria.

The 1953 A&T alumna, who presently serves as deputy assistant supervisor of Maryland State Schools, challenged the audience of about 50 students, faculty members and guests to build a "bridge over troubled waters" because the "list of problems (in America) is overflowing.
(See Speight Page 5)

Engineers: Earn \$11,000 In USAF Officer Program

College junior and senior engineering students may be eligible to earn more than \$11,000 in pay and allowances during their last 12 months of school, according to SSgt. Homer L. Corbett, A&T Air Force recruiter.

"We are now accepting applicants for enlistment and future commissioning from persons in their junior or senior year majoring in aeronautical, aerospace, astronautical, architectural, civil, electrical or nuclear engineering," Corbett said.

Under this plan, applicants who qualify will be enlisted in the regular Air Force at the rank of airman first class (pay grade E-3) until they earn their degree.

In addition, they will receive full use of military facilities, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation with pay, and annual cost of living

pay increases.

Upon graduation, individuals will be promoted to staff sergeant (pay grade E-5) and assigned to the next class of the three-month Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, near San Antonio, Texas.

After graduating from officer training, they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

"Engineering officers can expect advancement into management positions, excellent working conditions, annual pay increases, and timely promotions commensurate with their ability and career goals," Corbett added.

Persons interested in more information about this program should contact Corbett, at 324 West Market Street, Greensboro, or call (919) 378-5962.

Students' Writings Needed For Campus Literary Mag

Voices In The Wind, a journal of student writings will be published by the English Department in the 1982 fall semester.

All students throughout the campus are invited to submit original poems, essays and short stories for possible publication.

Illustrators' contributions will also be welcomed.

The deadline date for

submitting manuscripts is April 30.

Interested students may secure a copy of publication guidelines from Crosby Hall, English Department office, Room 208, or by contacting the editors, Dr. Sandra C. Alexander, Room 106, or Mrs. Catherine Clifton, Room 310.

Copies of the journal will be made available to the faculty and student body.



What act of man or nature has captured the attention of these three Aggiettes?

Fort Helps Get Internships

A personal visit by Chancellor Edward B. Fort with officials of the Aminoil Corporation several weeks ago resulted in a plan to provide nine sophomore engineering students from A&T, Tuskegee Institute and Prairie View A&M State University with summer-long internships designed to develop petroleum engineers.

"Given the reality that there are very few, if any, historically Black universities with petroleum engineering departments, the Aminoil Company, as chaired by

George Trimble, made the decision to involve corporation in a series of training ventures which, ultimately, will result in the development of petroleum engineers," Fort said.

Three students will be selected from each school.

The chancellor plans to personally visit these student interns this summer on the Santa Barber shelf--where some of them will be working on oil platform rigs.

Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the A&T School of Engineering, was extremely

pleased with the arrangement with Aminoil.

"With this kind of opportunity," he said, "our students will be able to pursue petroleum careers. We have completed plans at A&T for a major in chemical engineering and after that program is implemented, we hope to have a petroleum option."

A&T is in the midst of trying to secure a new \$7.5 million engineering building. The university has received \$152,000 from the General Administration with which to plan such a building.

'Jimmy's World' Misunderstood Says Post Editor

By SYBIL LYNCH

The circumstances surrounding the Pulitzer Prize winning "Jimmy's World" are misunderstood, according to Milton Coleman, the *Washington Post* city editor, who helped edit the fabricated story by Janet Cooke.

"Much of what actually happened is misunderstood, primarily because it's something the people don't know a lot about," Coleman told an audience of more than 150 at A&T's fifth annual mass media conference recently.

Contrary to the observations of some critics, Coleman said pressure on *Post* reporters to excel had little to do with Cooke making up her story. Her raw ambition may have been a larger factor, he said.

"In general, the fact is that society has achievers and non-achievers," Coleman said. Cooke wanted to be an immediate achiever.

Upon joining the *Post* staff, she told other staff writers that she wanted to win a Pulitzer in three years. At 26, she did it in less than two but had to return the award after admitting that her story was fiction.

Cooke still lives in Washington but has granted only one public interview --to Phil Donahue of NBC-- since resigning in the aftermath of "Jimmy's World."

Coleman was part of a workshop panel on Cooke's story that included former *Post* reporter Luther Jackson who described "Jimmy's World" as "faction" --a story of part fiction and part fact.

"On the issue of fabrication, I don't know any Janet Cookes, Michael Dalys or Clifford Ervings," he said, noting other writers who have been caught fabricating information.

"In my 32 years in this business I am not familiar with a single case as a practitioner or teacher," said Jackson, who is teaching at A&T while

on a year's sabbatical from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

"However, Jackson said, "reporters are rewarded for telling the truth or coming as close as possible to telling the truth on deadline."

Jackson also questioned the wisdom of the *Post* assigning Cooke, a middle-class Black, to cover stories in the ghetto.

Jackson said that he, too, was a middle class Black thrown into covering the ghetto in Washington and he does not think it was a good idea.

A&T student Steve Lipscomb added, "Cooke presumed she could handle ghetto life, the ghetto environment, and she couldn't but there was good in her comments in the 'Jimmy's World' fabrication." That is, the story focused attention on a serious problem in the community, Lipscomb said.

But Coleman defended the *Post's* decision to use Cooke

to report on crime in Washington's ghetto

He said she had written such stories before and she did them well. The *Post* had no reason to believe she would not be suitable to do a story on the ghetto although she was middle class, he said.

This desire to do stories, many about drug and crime, on the ghetto is what University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill student John Hashimoto called the "ghettoizing phenomenon." These are negative stories about the Black community that the public enjoys reading, he said.

Cooke deserves the criticism levelled against her, said *Greensboro Daily News and Record* Executive Editor Walter Rugaber, but "Jimmy's World" could have been prevented with "good editing."

"We are subjected to pressures and competition, but there is no excuse for what Cooke did," Rugaber said.

"On account of what happened, editors are responsible for such fabrications being unquestioned."

He urged minorities to consider copy editing as a career.

"Jimmy's World" created three major implications, according to Jim Hefner, news director at WFMV-TV.

"The first being a newspaper's hiring practices, understanding this to be that there will be further looking into an individual's credentials or credibility," he said. "The second is the use of unnamed sources. Should a newspaper accept unnamed sources in such a story?"

"Third, what is our responsibility to the problem, such as an eight-year-old heroin addict?" Should a reporter become involved and try to get help for such a victim or is the reporter absolved of responsibility because he is writing a story, Hefner asked.

Quest For Fire

(A Movie Review)

By JODY R. MARTIN

If you think you have problems when you can't find the right pair of socks on a given day, you ought to see what some people go through just to get a little warmth.

Quest for Fire is superb! Though labeled "Science Fantasy" this movie could possibly mirror life in that primitive time when fire was the most important possession possible to have when tribes of people would fight to the death to own it, and, in the case of the movie, travel great distances in order to get it back.

The main plot of the movie is about three members of a tribe who are sent out to find fire after their tribe has been attacked and their fire is taken from them. But, in their travels, they find much more than what they're looking for as they brave numerous trials and hardships in order to achieve their goal.

Simple enough you say?

Well, there's more to this movie than just a plot, though some people may not believe so.

Although you probably wouldn't think that you could understand what the cave people mean when they communicate, you're in for a surprise.

Experts on spoken language and body language were brought in to teach the actors how to look, move and speak effectively for their parts. The viewers will soon discover that they can follow the action and understand meanings clearly.

The actors perform well and, if they could win Oscars for grunting, I'd nominate them all.

Fire is rated R and shows quite a lot of graphic violence, bloody disfigurement and much nudity, but also has many endearing, touching and very comical moments that entertain the audience, but I still wouldn't suggest taking the children.

Fire is currently playing at the Terrace Theatres.



Children at Hayes Taylor YMCA listen attentively as members of the Greensboro Fire Department explain the nature of their work. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Electronic Music Program Scheduled For April 17

A program of electronic music will be presented in front of Frazier Hall at 4 p.m. April 17.

The program by Seth Howard Dworkin, assistant A&T music professor, will also feature local musicians, Trio con Brio and Rudolph V. Hinnapt II.

For his concert, Dworkin will utilize tables full of synthesizers, mixers, amplifiers, tape recorders, microphones and generators.

Electronic music is simply sound electronically manipulated," Dworkin said. "It can incorporate classical or popular style."

Cafeteria Serves Breakfast On Weekends Again

By KATHY THOMPSON

F.A. Williams Cafeteria has started serving breakfast, lunch and dinner on weekends again, according to Calvin B. Williams, food services director.

In the past, brunch and dinner were the only two meals served on weekends, but a Student Government Association survey, conducted because of student complaints, discovered that students prefer three meals.

Students complained that the amount of time between brunch and dinner was too long. Brunch was served 9-11 a.m. and dinner was not served until 4 p.m.

Williams said the new hours

for serving would not be a problem.

Following is the new weekend schedule: breakfast on Saturday and Sunday will be served 7-8 a.m.; lunch on Saturday begins at 11:30 a.m. and ends 12:45 p.m. Lunch on Sunday lasts from noon till 1:30 p.m. and dinner on both days lasts from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Williams also said that other changes affecting the food service in the cafeteria may occur.

In addition, the cafeteria's leaking roof is being repaired, he said. During the winter, buckets were put on the floor in the upper left dining area to prevent rain from leaking on students while they ate.

Subject Of Residence Hall Week

By ROSALIND E. POSTELL

Red wine is traditionally served with red meats and white wine is served with fish and chicken.

Today, it is not wrong, however, to serve either red or white wine with any food, according to the Emily Post Institute.

This information was discussed during Residence Hall Week.

Entitled *Protocol 1982*, this program was designed to give A&T students and faculty

insight into activities involved in proper etiquette for various occasions.

Each day involved a different activity. Monday was connoisseur's day with a seminar in the proper method of selecting wines, ordering drinks and eating seafoods. This session was held in the Commons area of Williams Cafeteria. Charles Ingram discussed wines while Boyd Taylor, A&T Food Service Manager, discussed seafoods.

An art festival and wedding

fair were held Tuesday. Each residence hall exhibited the art works of its residents. Then, a Wedding Fair, exhibiting services needed for planning the perfect wedding was held in Barbee Hall. Local agencies including Wills Bookstore, Rose of Sharon Florist, and University Studios displayed services they offered.

Later that evening, the Outreach Center sponsored a seminar on the topic, *Developing a Suitable Marital* (See Protocol Page 6)

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If It Ain't One Thing

It's been an interesting year for the *A&T Register*. The paper began operation with a scant budget which forced the staff to cut 12 of its issues during the spring. It had an entire edition stolen (the case incidentally is still unsolved), and its office suffered an explosion.

It has been both praised and damned for issues it has addressed, and its staff members have been threatened and suffered written, verbal and physical attack.

Recently, an international student submitted a commentary to the *Register* criticizing a foreign religious leader. He and a sizable number of his comrades represent one of three positions on the leader: opposers, supporters and neutral forces.

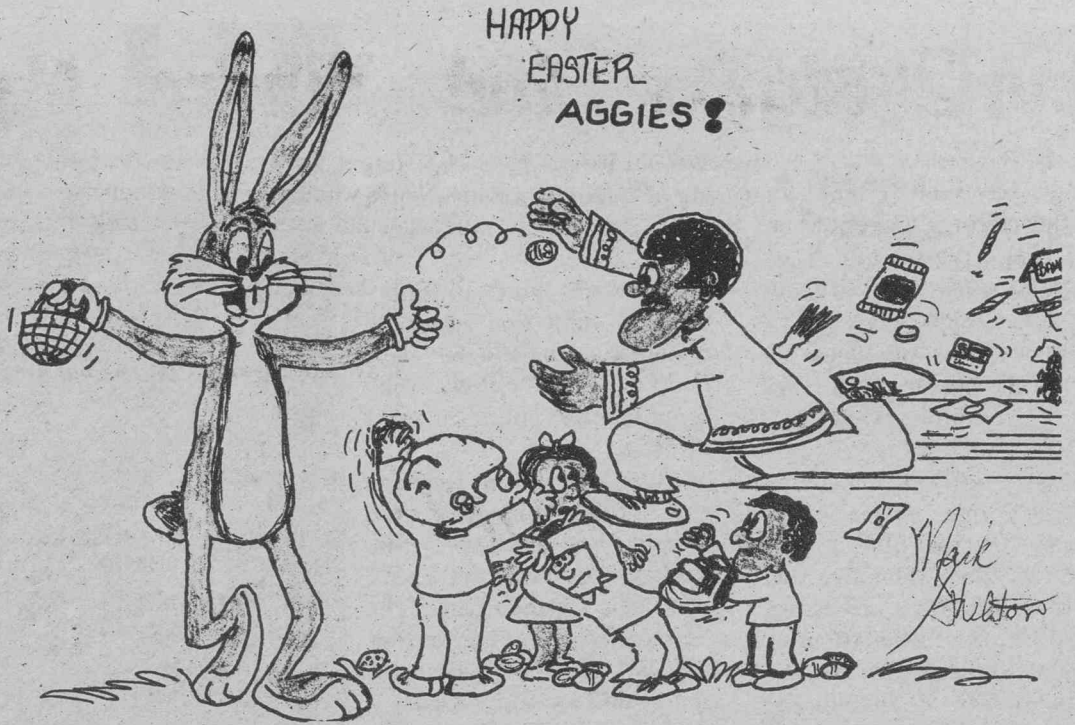
Publication of the student's views sparked negative reaction from the supporting group. Reports allege these individuals' response as collecting as many copies of the *Register* as they could find, placing them in their cars and transporting the *Register* staff members' diligent efforts and students' activity fees off to parts unknown. A delegation even visited the newspaper office to complain and add to their collection.

According to the international and minority student affairs director, these individuals are inherently sensitive about their government and its leader, unlike many U.S. citizens. And depending on their position, any negative or positive political statements trigger anger on their part.

Because, in this country, the media operate (in theory) under a free press protected by the constitutional First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, the *Register* invites dissenting opinions on issues that affect all.

To those offended by the commentary: destroying university property is a criminal act. Disciplinary action may range from suspension to expulsion from the university, and independent action may be taken by the civil authorities.

-Tony Moore



They Won't Be Back

By Audrey L. Williams

The fast food delivery man is a luxury that may soon become obsolete at A&T.

Recently an order was placed by a student to deliver a pizza on campus. The student gave a fictitious name and someone else's room number.

Much to the delivery man's surprise when he arrived with the order, an assailant attacked him, took all of his cash and fled.

Pity the poor delivery man who had to go back and tell his boss he was beaten and mugged by an Aggie!

You pizza lovers will have to suffer the consequences for these "ungrateful Aggies" of deviant and delinquent acts.

The next time you call a pizza parlor expecting to place an order for a delivery, to your dismay you may just here a "click" on the other end.

Fast food deliverymen everywhere will pass the word along, "Don't go near A&T, your life may depend on it."

The pizza service that decided to resume service here after a similar incident last year was doing us a favor because none of the other pizza services would, for fear of incidents like these.

Whoever you are, you blew it for pizza lovers!

From now on it's restaurant service or take it out yourself. I doubt if they'll be back.

The A&T Register

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Whatever Happened To...?

By Nannetta Durnell

With the school year winding down, and not in other campus activities? a question comes to my mind.

Whatever happened to that dear old Aggie Pride? Was it just a fad. Was it just a feeling to be experienced during the football season?

It seems that the only traces of Aggie Pride left on A&T's campus are the scattered blue and gold posters which once boldly confirmed our AGGIE PRIDE.

I do admit that some of that pride was carried over into the basketball season but shouldn't the basketball team have received more recognition from we fellow aggies when they won the MEAC?

And even though the team did not win the NCAA basketball game in Logan, Utah, we aggies should have shown more enthusiasm toward them for being able to play in such a prestigious event.

Is Aggie Pride only to be displayed during football and basketball seasons

and not in other campus activities? Was it Aggie pride that caused such a low voter turn out at the recent SGA elections? Was it Aggie pride that caused such a low audience turn out at the recent campus theatre production of *The Butler Did It*? Is it Aggie pride that causes students to refuse to get involved in the making of a new co-ed policy? Is it Aggie pride that attracts students to block parties and not to honor convocations?

This year, it appears as though too much emphasis was placed on the words Aggie Pride and not enough on the feeling. Maybe it is time for an "old" slogan to be reintroduced such as "Get Involved". Its meaning and actions apply to all campus activities while at the same time being a constant reminder to the student body of what we should be setting forth.

Maybe our problem this year was that our Aggie Pride turned into too much pride to "get involved."

Your Rights End Where My Rights Begin

Editor of the Register:

This is in response to the letter to the editor, "Greeks Receive Unfair Treatment," which appeared in the April 6, edition of the *A&T Register*.

This may be true in some aspects, but there are two sides to every story. Many Greeks uphold their organization's purpose while others cause their organization's name not to be held in a favorable light. From the aforementioned letter, the statement "The Greek Letter Organizations 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 evident that these individuals lead a campaign to rid the campus of all fraternities and sororities, and they no doubt resort to a number of tactics to make the Greeks look their worst constantly." This statement contains a faulty and misleading premise that actions are being taken to place Greek organizations in an unfavorable light.

Tactics are not a fair account of the situation but presenting the incidents as they occur would be. Also in the letter, it gives the impression that anonymous letters have been written and phone calls have been made. I mailed a letter to Chancellor Edward B. Fort and other officials to lodge a complaint, and my name accompanied the letter. Next the comments made on the activities of the personnel in Murphy Hall as if they are acting as a "dictatorship" is

erroneous and irrelevant. The statements "...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?" Yes, but aren't all students guaranteed these same rights, which the administrators in Murphy Hall must consider. The administrators in Murphy Hall not only have to look at every student's rights on this campus, but they have the

responsibility to keep campus life wholesome and conducive to the academic environment, since academics is our reason to come to A&T.

Fraternities and sororities may not always get a fair shake from the students, but this applies both ways as well. A grievance committee is a great idea to have to hear both sides of a disagreement. Yet some activities may need more than a grievance committee, for example, when a Greek

organization tells recruiters, students, and others they cannot sit in various areas of state property, and when students are confronted and told not to walk across an area on campus. Even if it is the shortest distance, and when students are constantly reminded to respect the Greeks while on line as if any visitor or freshman is supposed to learn and know the laws of these organizations.

In conclusion, administrators have to review

many factors, rights of all students and organizations included, yet they have the sole responsibility for maintaining an academic atmosphere for the students.

When considering the rights of a group or individual their rights only go as far as they do not violate another group or individual's rights.

Carl Locus
President,
Council of Presidents

Don't Expect That From 'Normal' Men

Editor of the Register:

I'd like to address this letter to the Panty Raiders.

It was your typical boring Wednesday night (March 17) and you needed some excitement in your dull little campus lives, right? So you decided to go on a freak excursion. It was all in fun. But was it really?

What you don't seem to realize is that you terrorized many of us girls by trampling down our halls, banging on our doors, and creating a large ruckus. And some of you broke into rooms and took personal belongings - two acts better known as trespassing and stealing! Some girls may think these events are exciting, but aren't we a little too grown for "Hide and Seek?" Most of you claim to have come here for an education. Hah!

Any girl can tell you that a nice pair of underwear costs up to \$7, and a good bra as high as \$18 and that ain't peanuts!

What I'd like to know is exactly what do you do with your collectables?

After all, you can't hang them on the wall; mom may drop by unexpectedly. And I certainly hope you don't wear them. Maybe they make good souvenirs for your scrapbooks. I've got it. You use the bras as jello molds and

Speight

(Continued From Page 1)

The haves have more and the have-nots have nothing," Speight said. She added that "unemployment in this nation is 9 percent" and, (because it is so high for Blacks), we can't find a percentage."

But she urged her audience to stand firm because "Aggies are men and women of substance who just keep coming. We must come as a people dedicated and prepared to serve as instruments for the hope of the people."

wear the panties for shower caps!!!

You guys may have gotten your cheap thrills, but what you did was really stupid and childish. Scaring women for kicks is not what I'd expect from normal 17-24 year old men, or should I say boys? Honestly, I'd give my five year old cousin credit for having

more common sense.

I'd like all you jolly Panty-Raiders to remember one thing: If a man wants a woman to give him a pair of her panties, all he has to do is ask, and sometimes, a special man won't even have to do that! Amen. Do you know what I mean?

Name Withheld Upon Request

(that), when struck,...rose to a crescendo that the country could not ignore."

Speight charged her audience with the task of opening the doors to corporate board rooms and full employment, but, once inside, she said, "We must help our brothers who are hanging on the lowest rung of the economic ladder."

With the fervor of a commander leading her troops to battle, Speight encouraged students to reach for success, "but remember (that) when you get to the board rooms, you have been put there by those who helped you across. Don't get selected amnesia when you get there."

"When you get on the bridge, let us not forget the builder and let us build another bridge for future generations to follow," she said.

Founded in 1907, Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honor society for students and faculty members in accredited business programs. New members of the organization are Lois Bohnsack, Thomasena Brown, Debra Doggett, Mary Mims, Brent Mondie, Lottie Neal, Michael Suggs, Della Wiggins, Michael Blake, Marsha Brooks, Sonya Brown, Selwyn Feaster, Herbert Nwankwo, Therral Thompson, Theodore Younger, Drs. Katie Dorsett, Jack Hulbert, Lawrence Morse and Katie A. White.

In 1979, A&T was one of 12 universities to receive national recognition from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

What You Can Do For A&T

Editor of the Register:

On April 17, the Council of Presidents will have its fourth and final campus clean-up segment for the 1981-82 academic year.

We are asking that all organizations meet in front of the buildings of their academic interest and clean these areas from 9-10 a.m.

Students, faculty and administrators can also help to beautify our campus by cleaning up the areas around the dorms and the buildings of their academic or work interest.

I feel compelled to say that in view of the fact that budget cuts that have been passed and those forthcoming should prompt an increased level of student awareness.

As organizational leaders and as leaders, we should look seriously at the possibility of our organizations' using the skills we are learning in the

classroom to aid our campus.

We need to look deeply at our university and understand the significance of this great university; for example producing its share of the Black leaders today, providing students who may not have had the opportunity to attend college with that opportunity and also developing students academically and culturally through A&T's many years of service.

If we all look at these contributions I'm sure we will all begin to ask what can we do for A&T, and not what A&T can do for us.

So I would like to urge each organization to add to its purpose and objectives to continue a year-round campus clean-up campaign and to adopt a campus project of using your A&T training to solve some or one of A&T's problem.

If this suggestion is

adopted, each organization should use the council as a means of coordinating these efforts to prevent duplication and/or better organization in assisting the university.

Carl Locus
President,
Council of Presidents

Weather

(Continued From Page 1)

it surprised me to see snow down here. It should be in the 70s."

Some students were not fazed.

A student who would only identify himself as "Hawk," said, "I was really enthusiastic and upset. I thought it was going to spoil my Easter break," but it will not, he said.

Todd Baines, a sophomore business administration major, called the snow a

"Freak accident; it did not affect me the least bit."

It appears that students who wanted to go home for Easter will still get a chance to do so, despite the snow.

The weather outlook for the weekend is fair tonight and Saturday with lows tonight in the upper 30s and the high Saturday in the upper 50s.

The extended forecast through Tuesday calls for a chance of rain Easter morning followed by gradual clearing.



The recent gusts of windy weather rearranged some of the plastic panels on the porch of the Garrett House. Six of the panels are missing and Dr. David Klett of the Mechanical Engineering Department said it may cost about \$300 to replace them. (Photo by Darryl Watson)

Alumni Club Expanding

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

The Student Alumni Club is expanding at A&T to improve the relationship between present and former students, according to Joseph D. Williams, director of alumni affairs.

The project is being initiated by Freddie Stocks, adviser to the student alumni activities committee.

Several student affiliate clubs have been organized, and Stocks is helping to revitalize some of the other clubs, such as those for the Tidewater and Philadelphia areas, Williams said.

Participants will conduct their own projects, including delivering food baskets to the underprivileged during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and holding picnics for club members.

Many A&T Alumni Association chapters sponsor social events for students in their particular area.

"This helps to bridge the gap between students and alumni, and eliminates a great deal of apathy that students have in regard to alumni," Williams said.

He added that he hopes today's Aggies will be encouraged to "become active in the Alumni Association after they graduate."

The Student Alumni Club has been a formal group since the late 60s.

"There is a need for the club to perpetuate a viable National Alumni Association to support (the university) until eternity," Williams said. "I believe in cultivating, educating and motivating the students."

The National Alumni Association has been involved in many areas including student recruitment, legislative matters (influencing the Reagan cutbacks), and athletics by expanding the A&T Sports Hall of Fame program to include chapter representatives.

The association has also helped with fund raising, contributing more than \$500,000 to the A&T Student Scholarship Program in the last six years.

Recently, a \$10,000 scholarship assistance grant was awarded to the nursing school.

The National Alumni Scholarship Program has also been established to award scholarships annually to students selected according to the criteria approved by the association.

"The students will be selected in cooperation with the Financial Aid Office, the Admissions Office and the Academic Affairs Office," Williams said.

Robin Davis, Miss A&T 1982-83

By KATHY THOMPSON

When Robin Davis saw Miss A&T crowned last year, she dreamed that this year the title would be hers.

Davis, 21, a junior accounting major, saw that dream come true last week when she was elected Miss A&T 1982-83.

She said she hopes that along with the hard work, being Miss A&T will be fun.

Davis said she was "elated, surprised, and relieved" when she heard that she won the election.

She said she wants to have a coronation next fall that students can be proud of, one that is free of the problems that have plagued recent coronations.

Davis would like to see more Aggie spirit and Aggie pride from students.



Robin Davis

"No one showed much Aggie pride and spirit when the A&T basketball team won the MEAC championship but some Aggies were very happy when UNC-Chapel Hill won the NCAA and students were shouting Carolina," she said.

Also, Davis said she was disappointed with the lack of publicity given to the SGA elections and the poor student turnout at the polls.

Davis defeated Therrall Thompson with 54 percent of the vote.

Davis is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and the Alobeam Society.

She is also a member of the North Carolina Fellows, Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Senate, Toastmasters, Student Counselor for incoming freshmen and she is an assistant secretary for Morrow Hall.

Davis said she is "looking forward to a rewarding school year."

Mattison Says

'I Need Student Body Help'

By NANNETTA DURNELL

Keith Mattison, an accounting major, said his lack of involvement in high school convinced him to do an about face in college.

That spirit of involvement led to his election last week as SGA Internal Affairs vice president. He is the first sophomore to win the position.

"I want to use my mind and develop my leadership skills here at A&T," he said. Mattison added that he neglected to become involved in student affairs while in high school.

His duties will include approving all cabinet members, overseeing the senate and insuring that SGA legislation is properly passed.

He is also second in line of succession to the SGA presidency.

Mattison said that he believes he won because of his work with the SGA, the Commission of Student Rights and the North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments.

"I have a lot of experience and will not have to spend a lot of time learning the ropes," he said.

He said that student body participation will play a key role in the senate.

"If the students feel that they are making decisions as to what is going on in the school, they develop a sense of pride."

Although Mattison will not be installed until next month, he expressed a positive

outlook for the 1982-83 school year.

"If we all pull together we can turn A&T around and put it back on the map as the flagship of Black institutions," he said. "I will need all of your (student body) help to see that it happens."

Protocol-----

(Continued From Page 3)

Style. This session was held in Vanstory Hall.

Students were exposed to fashions designed for the successful individual, Thursday in Barbee Hall.

Friday, hall councils paid tribute to their housekeepers and counselors for their cooperation and service.

This annual activity was coordinated by counseling services outreach centers.

Freshmen Class To Sponsor Muscular Dystrophy Marathon

By CORDELL ARCHER

The freshman class will sponsor a 12-hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

It will be held in Moore Gymnasium April 16, 1982, from 11 p.m. until April 17, 11 a.m.

The purpose of the marathon is to raise funds for the local organizations of M.D. in the Piedmont area.

The money will be used to buy wheelchairs, provide medical services, and clinics for those who have M.D. in the Piedmont area.

"We're receiving help and donations from every aspect of the public and we are getting the students involved," said Timothy Drew, freshman class president.

Dr. James E. Sibert, freshman class adviser is assisting Drew with the project.

At the dance there will be prizes, food, special events and a keg party following the dance.

If one plans to dance the entire 12-hours, and gets a pledge of \$1 an hour from someone, he will have to fill in the sponsor's name(s) and the amount donated on the sponsor sheet. The contestants who collect the most money the night of the dance will win the Grand Prize!

Each dancer who collects a minimum of \$20 in pledges will have to pay a general admission fee of \$5. Thus, these dancers will not be entitled to snacks, prizes a T-shirt or the keg party.

For more information on descriptions of prizes, bands and events, contact Timothy Drew at 216 Curtis Hall, Jonathan Hampton, superdance chairman at 219 Curtis Hall, or call Laura Jones at 272-0173.

Drew said, "It's a great idea. It's one way of letting the people of the nearby communities know that we at A&T are more than just so-called "party goers" and drinkers, but young men and women with a heart for the concerns and aspirations of others."

THE OPEN GATE

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

It is a great opportunity for me to become the sports editor for the upcoming school term. I will do my best to serve you in your interests and to continue the tradition that was established by my predecessors of keeping you fully informed.

As much as I have learned the last two months from my immediate predecessor, Wade Nash, this should not be a difficult duty to perform.

In addition to covering sports events, there will also be some feature stories and the possibility of an *A&T Register* player of the week in some issues.

Appearing on occasions in the column will be a personality profile of an A&T sports figure who has contributed to the university on or off the field (or court).

With the official spring practice date for football set at April 12, new Head Coach "Mo" Forte will soon find out what he has to work with.

"I like to pass," Forte said. "We'll throw the football a lot but I also like a mixture, and everything depends on material available."

If Forte failed to bring along with him a quality quarterback, he may be in for a long initiation.

Unlike his predecessor, Forte's attitude upon entering the university is appreciably humble, in contrast with Jim McKinley's arrogant nature when he first arrived.

"It'll be hard to recruit against the big four universities (in the ACC)," Forte said.

Recruiting has already been affected by the coaching change. A&T has signed only 15 incoming freshmen prospects for next season.

The National Letter of Intent date is set at April 14. This is the day when high school seniors announce their decision of where they are to cast their lot. Head Basketball Coach Don Corbett has high hopes of signing a couple of 6 foot 8 inch players to enhance his front line which didn't live up to his expectations.

It's evident that there was a lack of communication between the three ineligible basketball players and Corbett. He explained that finding out that these players were ineligible was a "shock" to him.

Anderson played for him when he was coaching at Lincoln University in Missouri. Corbett had to know that "Doc" wasn't fresh out of high school.

Vying for Anderson's vacancy is 6 foot 2 inch guard Jimmy Brown. Brown is the son of NFL's all-time leading rusher Jim Brown (Story in next week's issue).

A&T's baseball season has gotten in full gear. It split a double header earlier this week against St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

It was nice to learn that a potential Pittsburgh Pirate, Frank Drumwright, turned down a pro offer to come to A&T and enhance our program.



The snow has ended and the sun is bright again. Aggies and Aggieettes are now making that move homeward before something new falls from the sky. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Anderson, Stinchcomb, Gaines

Played Out Eligibility

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Three Aggie basketball players, including James "Doc" Anderson, have been notified that they have played out their eligibility.

The announcement that Anderson, Ron Stinchcomb and Artie Gaines are ineligible came unexpectedly to the team which won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and received an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association with no seniors.

All three athletes played basketball at other post-secondary schools before coming to A&T, which affected their eligibility.

Anderson, a 6 foot 3 inch guard from College Park, Ga., has been on the all-MEAC team the past two seasons. He was runner-up for the MEAC player of year award in 1981.

Although his scoring dipped this season, he added poise to a youthful squad.

Before coming to A&T Anderson played at a junior college for a year and then transferred to Lincoln University in Missouri where Don Corbett was coaching.

When Corbett came to A&T, he brought Anderson along.

Now with his college playing days over, Anderson plans to get married later this year and finish school next May, according to Corbett.

Anderson, easily the most valuable performer during the past two years, will be missed the most.

"Surely we'll miss Doc's poise and maturity," Corbett said. "James helped us a great deal the past two years, but life must go on. Every player reaches this point. It is not easy for a coach or player to face, especially when it's unexpected."

Gaines, a 6 foot 4 inch swingman, played at A&T for two seasons. He started in the backcourt in 1979, but sat out the following year. Gaines, a Richmond, Va., native, returned to the team in 1981-82 and was used sparingly as a substitute.

Before coming to A&T, he attended Chowan College, a two-year school in Murfreesboro, but did not play basketball, he said. After that he enrolled at Laurinburg Institute where he starred on the team.

Corbett said he was unaware of Gaines' involvement at Chowan.

"I thought Artie went to Laurinburg right out of high school," Corbett said.

Gaines, who hopes to play professional basketball abroad, said that he knew this was his last year of eligibility. He said he plans to finish working on his degree in physical education in the summer of 1983.

Stinchcomb, a 6 foot 2 inch reserve guard from College Park, Ga., played at a junior college for two years before transferring to A&T.

A former starter, Stinchcomb refused to comment on his ineligibility. Corbett said Stinchcomb plans to go into coaching.

Corbett said most of the players were "shocked" to learn of the fate of Anderson, Gaines and Stinchcomb. But he believes the players will play harder, especially those seeking Anderson's slot.

A&T is rich with talent in its backcourt, which includes 6 foot 4 inch Willie Powell, who had his finest hour in a triumph over South Carolina State with 21 points; 6 foot 1 inch Brian Booker, who is a fierce defender but hasn't been

used much; 6 foot 4 inch Brendan Mitchell who has won battles against UNC's Sam Perkins in high school; and 6 foot 2 inch Jimmy Brown, a transfer from Southern California.

Brown will miss the first four games before he becomes eligible. Then he will have 2½ years to play.

According to Corbett, any one of these players can step in and get the job done.

Aggieettes, Triumphant Over UNC-G

By ROBERT MACK

A&T's women's softball team rebounded from a 17-6 first game pounding, to take a 10-7 nightcap over improved UNC Greensboro. Lori Erwin went the distance for the Aggieettes in the second game, while an improved defense put an impressive Spartan batting barrage under raps for the victory.

The Aggieettes had returned from a UNC-Charlotte Invitational, dropping decisions to state powers, East Carolina University and North Carolina State, 10-3 and 11-4.

The Spartan's broke 6-6 tie in the top of the sixth inning with bases loaded singles for three runs, a walked in run, and a double for 2 runs. Freshman shortstop, Angela Riddle, of UNC-G, added a three run triple, putting the score out of reach for the young defensive display by making a fantastic, diving scoop to turn back an Aggieette rally in an earlier inning.

The Aggieettes used three pitchers in the first game, with Maxine Baldwin and volleyball standout Lori Erwin (See Aggieettes Page 8)

Aggiettes

(Continued From Page 7)
relieving Evette Webster.

The split with UNC-G, gave A&T a record of "still under the .500 percent," according to Aggiette mentor, Coach Vivian B. Fuller. UNC-G now has an overall record of 18-6, with an 11-1 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record. Ironically, last season proved the opposite as A&T sported a 17-2 record and UNC-G was 4-20. The second game proved better for A&T, Lori Erwin again returned to the mound. Defensively, basketball standout, senior, Shirley Hall, from Southern Nash High School, retired six Spartan's on outfield fly ball catches.

Karen Debiouss slammed an inside the park homerun in the first inning and the crowd of Aggiette fans clamored for more. They soon got it; Bernadette Dunlap singled to lead off the 2nd inning, with Maxine Baldwin powering a doubled that sent Dunlap in for a second run. In the fourth inning, Greensboro Grimsley standout, Felicia Ford, singled, and Shirley Hall singled, and Pam Dudley

followed with a double that brought both in to score. Maxine Baldwin retaliated with freshman Angela Riddle's grand-slam inside the park home run to tie the score at 7-7.

In the crucial bottom of the sixth, Karen Debiouss and Lenni Dark had consecutive singles. Pitcher, Lori Erwin, had a ground out that moved both runners. Shirley Hall was

intentionally walked to load the bases. Rita Brooks singled in a run, and former All-Conference, All-City selection from Greensboro Grimsley, Felicia Ford ripped a two run double that put the Aggiettes in the lead for the remainder of the game.

"We have improved greatly over the season, and really gave ECU and NCSU battles before being overpowered in

the late innings of both games, in the UNC-Charlotte Invitational this past week. We have no knowledge of North Carolina Central University's (A&T at NCCU on April 8) softball program, but with the schedule we've played (almost all NCAA Division 1 schools) we believe we should be very competitive," noted Coach Fuller.

Coach Terry Dale of UNC-G noted that "we are a better defensive team than a hitting team" and "I'm surprised A&T had not won more games than they have." As for 1/2 Dixie Conference foe North Carolina Wesleyan, Coach Dale remarked, "we have split with N.C. Wesleyan once earlier, and will meet them again for another double header later this week.

Stokes -----

(Continued From Page 1)

The National Alumni Association will sponsor a number of commencement weekend activities, including its annual national meeting 8 p.m. May 7, at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, the annual awards luncheon at 1 p.m. in the F.A. Williams Cafeteria dining center and class reunion activities.

CAMPUS HAPS

The films *From These Roots* and *Gift of the Black Folk* will be shown in the main branch of the Greensboro Public Library 7 p.m. April 14.

The film *Torture Of Mothers* will be shown 7 p.m. April 21. It is the last film featured in the Cinema in Black: Significant Afro-American Achievement series being held at the Southeast Branch Library.

There will be an Organization of Mass Communications Students meeting 6:15 p.m. Thursday, in Room 228 of Crosby Hall. All members of the organization, instructors in the Communications Program and students interested in the media are urged to attend.

All students interested in joining the University Choir should contact Dr. Samuel Barber, 107-D Frazier Hall for an audition.

Miller times starring Miller High Life®

"Gee, it must be great to be in a fraternity."

