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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 36 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, April 23, 1982



Dr. Lois Kinney directs members of the Speech Choir as they perform, *God 'Don' Like Ugly*, at the Oratorical Contest. Rosalind Postell, a sophomore speech communications major, won first prize at the contest. See story on page 8. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Alumni To Help Nursing Grads

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

The fate of A&T's Nursing School is still uncertain, however, alumni are to help save it by providing special instruction for nursing students this spring.

"There may or may not be a Nursing School in 1985," Chancellor Edward B. Fort said at the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday.

The Nursing School, now facing an order by the State Board of Governors to produce a 70 percent passing rate, could fold if test results do not show a substantial improvement by 1983.

"This is why it is critical for

May 13 Deadline

our students to accept help for the exams," Fort added.

According to the chancellor, A&T will spend about \$6,000 this spring to help May nursing graduates pass the July licensing exam.

Donations from the school's alumni association will finance a week-long mandatory and intensive drilling review session for 18 of the schools' May graduates. The sessions, to be held in Durham this summer, will be led by a national consulting firm that boasts a 90 percent passing rate for students it tutors, Fort said.

Nathan Sims, vice

chancellor for academic affairs, said the money donated by the alumni association will pay for A&T's nursing students' room and board at North Carolina Central University where they will stay.

In the past, board exams were given to students in four parts. If the student failed one part of the exam he or she would be ineligible for licensing.

This year, Fort said, the test will not be given in four parts but in one comprehensive exam allowing students a better passing rate.

(See Nursing Page 2)

Summer School Bills Due

By ALICE HESTER

Students who have preregistered for summer school must have their bills paid by May 13, or face being dropped from class rosters according to Ronald Smith, director of continuing education and summer school.

Bills will be sent to a student's local address the first week in May.

Smith said students can mail certified checks to the cashier's office; after which, validated schedules may be picked up at Corbett Sports Center.

The first session of summer school begins May 17. An intersession will follow June 14-25.

The second session begins June 28.

Academic opportunities, other than the regular sessions,

include short courses and workshops for grades 6-8 and 10-12, a general forestry workshop with scholarship availability and worth three credit hours, an African history and culture workshop for teachers to be taught by Dr. Elkin Sithole, an

instructor of anthropology and ethnomusicology at Northwestern University.

"I would like to see some undergraduate students getting into the forestry workshop not only because of the scholarship, but also because it's a wide open field," Smith said.

There will also be a special summer precession April 26-June 18 for high school seniors now receiving social security benefits, who could lose their entitlement if not enrolled as a full-time college student by May 1.

Edward Fort Is 'Humble, Serious' About Office

By THOMAS E. HARRIS

An event of this magnitude has happened only six times at A&T since 1891. It will cost an estimated \$10,000.

The inauguration of Edward B. Fort as the seventh chancellor of A&T is scheduled for Saturday, April 24. Fort says he remains modest as the time grows near.

"I am humble and take this occasion quite seriously," Fort said, describing the challenge of his office as being "everything I expected and more."

Presidents and/or faculty representatives from colleges and universities from all over the country are expected to attend Fort's inauguration.

Other delegates for the inauguration will include representatives from professional associations, government, industry, Board

of Governors and the Board of Trustees.

A federal judge from the middle district of North Carolina is scheduled to give Fort the oath of office as chancellor.

Fort pointed out five major areas for his immediate concentration after the inauguration. These areas include: the proposed \$9 million engineering building; library task force; relationship between the university and corporate structures; ROTC scholarship students and the school of nursing.

The engineering building should be completed in two years once the architectural drawings are finished. Fort seemed particularly satisfied that the engineering building will house two more baccalaureate programs in chemical and civil engineering, and that a master's program in

(See Inauguration Page 7)

Gov. Hunt, Former Governors Part Of 'State Future'

A&T will play host to North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt and three former governors, Dan Moore, Bob Scott and Jim Holshouser, all participants in a conference on the future of the state on Tuesday and Wednesday.

They will participate in an hour-long panel discussion in Gibbs Hall auditorium 9 a.m. Wednesday. The meeting is open to the public.

The two-day meeting of the Commission on the Future of North Carolina will be chaired by William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina. Friday is chairman of the commission.

Also appearing before the commission will be 11 state department officials including John Brooks, Commissioner of Labor; Herman Clark, Secretary of Crime Control and Public

Safety; Jim Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture; Joe Grimsley, Secretary, Department of Natural Resources and Community Development; Sara W. Hodgkins, Secretary, Department of Cultural Resources; John Ingram,

Commissioner of Insurance; Mark Lynch, Secretary, Department of Revenue; Jane Patterson, Secretary, Department of Administration; Edward Renfrow, State Auditor; William Roberson, Secretary, Department of Transportation; and Jim Woodard, Secretary, Department of Correction.

"We are extremely pleased that these North Carolina leaders will be sharing their special perspectives on the future with us," said commission chairman Friday. "The commission has spent the last six months analyzing the potential problems and opportunities of the next two decades. We are now beginning to turn our attention to ways of responding to these emerging needs and will be looking to the governors and the department officials to help us do that."

The Commission on the Future will begin its Tuesday session with meetings of its four panels, on people, the economy, natural resources and community. The panels (See Governors Page 5)

Agricultural Extension Program Congressional Scrutiny

By **RON KIRKPATRICK**

The agricultural extension program here, as well as other grant institutions, is under careful scrutiny by Congress because of the programs that now come under the heading of agricultural extension, an extension official said.

Dr. Daniel D. Godfrey, associate dean and administrator of the agricultural extension program located in Coltrane Hall, recently testified at the U.S. Congressional Oversight hearing in Washington, D.C., on behalf of the extension program.

In his testimony, he discussed the relevancy of programs in agricultural extension such as family education, which assists families in matters like comparative shopping and meeting family budgets.

Along with Godfrey, other staff members of extension programs from various landgrant institutions around the country testified.

The results of this hearing will become part of the U.S. Agriculture Department's (USDA) records, to be used in the decisions for the future government appropriations.

Godfrey is doubtful that any cuts in appropriations will occur. "I don't think any cuts

will come, because of the support by various counties and states which host the program," Godfrey said.

The type of support given to agricultural extension here is cost-sharing between A&T and the counties which host it, for such things as office space and travel for extension agents Godfrey said.

The extension programs come under six headings: natural resources, home economics and nutrition, 4-H and youth development, forestry and agriculture.

These programs serve people in both rural and urban areas. "We work with people all the time," Godfrey said.

He said that agricultural extension programs are not public service programs, but a continual public education self-help process. "We help people help themselves."

Extension officials work with the small farmers in conjunction with land-grant schools such as A&T and N.C. State.

These institutions use their research facilities to solve problems and give information which could aid the small farmer or an urban family.

This information is transmitted by pamphlets and extension agents who travel

and live in these communities. "We feel we must get on a one-to-one basis with people in the rural and urban communities and let them know the programs that are available to them," Godfrey said.

The extension program at A&T is housed in the School of Agriculture, headed by Dr. Burleigh C. Webb.

Webb is a supporter of agricultural extension. "The extension program is an important vehicle for outreach

in this community," Webb said. "It's also great for the influence of A&T with public support throughout the state."

The extension program has been here at A&T since 1972 but, according to Webb, it was not recognized as an official extension program because it came under the N.C. State University program, and it served the Black communities.

Appropriations for extension were not allocated to A&T until a provision was

written into the Farm Bill of 1977, stating that all schools which came under the Act of Aug. 30, 1890 which was the act that established Black institutions like A&T, would be eligible to receive annual funds from Congress.

According to Webb, before the provision in the 1977 Farm Bill, all money received for extension at A&T came through N.C. State. A&T now receives government appropriations directly from the government.

Students Receive Essay Awards

Three A&T students received awards recently for their winning entries in an essay contest sponsored by the Landownership Information Project of the A&T Agricultural Extension Program.

Dr. Daniel D. Godfrey, associate dean and administrator of the Agricultural Extension Program, presented savings

bond awards to Charlie D. Thompson, Carl Locus and Barry Saunders.

Thompson, a graduate student in agricultural economics, from Ferrum, Va., won the \$100 first place award for his essay on "The Importance and Value of Landownership and the Impact of Land Loss."

Locus, a senior studying architectural engineering from

Fayetteville, got the \$75 second place award.

Saunders, a sophomore in speech and theatre arts, is from Sunbury. He took the third place prize of \$50.

The essay contest was open to all college students in Guilford County. Its purpose was to increase the awareness among students of the land loss problem in this country, especially as it concerns minorities.



(L to R) Carl Locus, Charlie Thompson and Barry Saunders were winners of the Landownership Information Project essay contest. They are shown with Dr. Daniel Godfrey, associate dean and administrator of the A&T Agricultural Extension Program.

TV Studio Vandalized

By **THOMAS E. HARRIS**

Audio-visual equipment valued at \$5,200 was discovered stolen from Crosby Hall last Friday morning.

Sgt. R. Herring, an A&T security officer, discovered that the TV control room in Crosby had been broken into when he opened the building on April 17.

The stolen items, reported by Dr. Philip Jeter, director of the studio, included a television set and a new video cassette player -- both less than

one week old, a portable video cassette recorder/player and a reel to reel machine.

Jeter is offering a \$50 cash reward for information leading directly to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) involved.

The State Bureau of Investigation may help campus police in the investigation of the burglary since the property is state owned.

Greensboro police also (See TV Page 8)

Nursing

(Continued From Page 1)

Before going to Durham, Sims explained, a comprehensive series of reviews and drills will start as soon as scores on a diagnostic test the students took two weeks ago return.

After review sessions in Durham, the students will return to A&T for more drilling by the Area Health Education Center until June 22. Licensing exams are scheduled for July 13-14.

"They will be saturated with reviews on nursing," Sims

said. "When they finish, we hope they will be thoroughly indoctrinated in the material and (on) how to take the test.

"At no time are we saying to them if you don't pass, we will have to close the nursing school."

Fort added, "This university's current administration cannot be held responsible to what occurred three years ago. We want to see the Nursing School preserved."

However, nursing graduates who took the exam last

February did not make the passing scores officials had hoped for. Out of the six candidates who qualified under the state board's mandate to take the exam, three or 50 percent passed.

In other business, the board announced that:

- A&T will receive a \$50,000 educational grant for students in engineering.

- Better communications have been established between the university and minority businesses.

- The fee has increased in the university's child development lab from \$924 to \$1,000 per child annually because of the addition of a new program, High Scope, that will enable handicapped students to attend the lab.

- A \$350,000 landscape design project is scheduled for the university.

- A \$5 million federal grant to begin a 15-program evening college, will be designed for mainly for older, working people.

- A&T will begin a \$300,000 renovation of the school farm along with an addition of more livestock, pigs.

- A \$116,486 endowment fund has been established from funds received from an anonymous donor to give scholarships to students in the School of Business and Economics.

Also, Carson Bain, the board's building and grounds chairman, suggested that the university build a multi-level parking garage to help alleviate the parking problem.

Campus Hap

The Prisoner of Second Avenue by Neil Simon will be presented Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. No Admission--Free with I.D. Free to the public. Director: Lane Weatherly.

Come and hear **Jazz Band, Oo-bla-dee,** and trustee **Carson Bain**, at Chapter Charter Night Sunday at 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in Memorial Student Union Ballroom. For information about tickets, call 272-3671 or contact any Jaycee.

The **A&T Jaycees** invites the entire Aggie Family to a Cultural Reception 6 p.m. Sunday, in Memorial Student Union. For further information, contact Michael P. Black at 272-3671.

Need information on research papers or theses? check out the **C.A.R.E.S.- Computer Service** at F.D. Bluford Library. Contact the reference librarian at 379-7617 or 7618 for more details.

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

The **business office of the Rape: Action, Prevention and Education Center, Inc.** now located at 315 McIver St, has moved. The new name, address and business telephone is **Turning Point: Rape and Family Abuse Prevention Services**, 1301 N. Elm St., 27401 Business Telephone: 373-1345. 24-hour Rapeline will remain 273-RAPE.

Larry Wilder, President of Personnel Management Association, will speak on "Time Management" for the Spring Seminar to be presented by the Staff Association of F.D. Bluford Library. The presentation will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in Seminar Room II of the library. Wilder is also a visiting professor at the University in the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts. The public is invited.

Mass Communications students must finalize their summer internships by April 30. Contact Kenneth Campbell in 226 Crosby for additional information.

The **Food and Nutrition Executive Committee** will meet Wednesday.

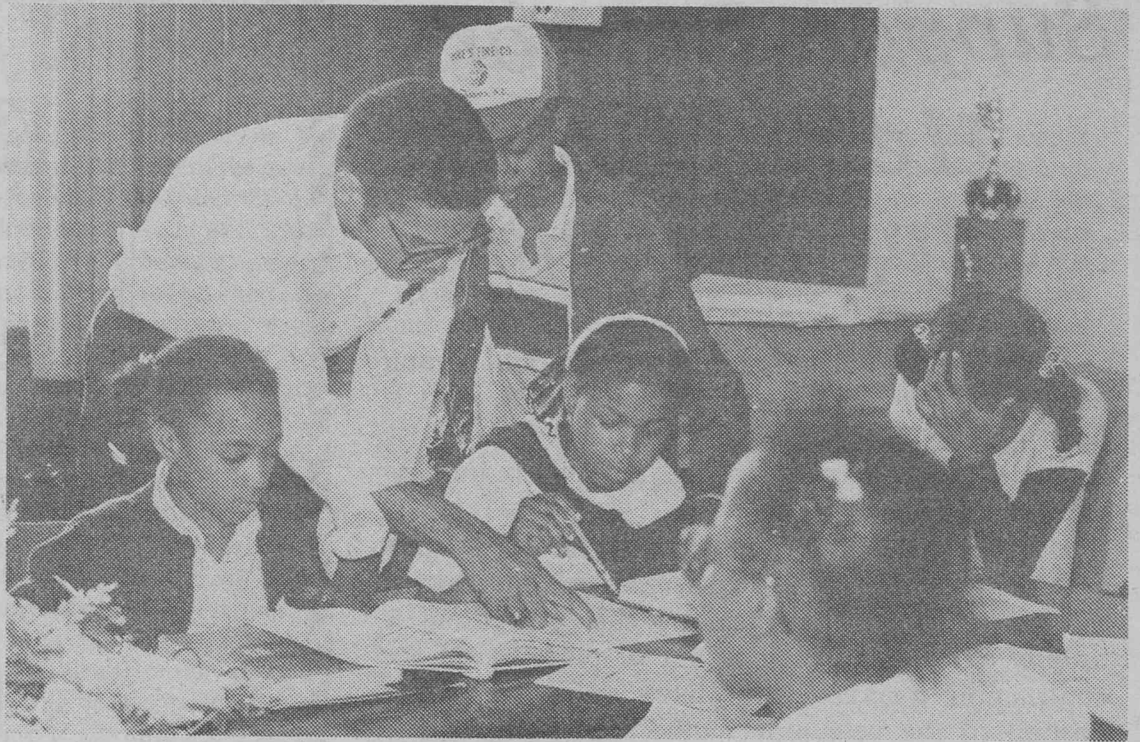
The **Greensboro Justice Fund and the Citizens for Justice and Equality** will present the documentary film, *Resurgence: The Movement For Equality* versus *The Ku Klux Klan*, 7 p.m. May 2, at the Cosmos II. Suggested tax deductible donation is \$2 and the public is invited.

UNC-System President William Friday will chair a daylong meeting on the future of North Carolina from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday in Gibbs Hall. The meeting will feature a discussion by four governors (past and present) of North Carolina. Contact Dr. Richard Moore at 379-7582 for more information.

A&T and the **N.C. Cultural Arts Coalition Inc.** will sponsor the 1982 Music Symposium 9 a.m.-7 p.m. May 1, in Frazier Hall. Contact the Music Department for more information.

A **workshop for junior high school counselors** will be held 9 a.m. May 8, in Memorial Student Union.

Anyone interested in joining the **King-Kennedy International Center** should contact John Arthur, 3920-F Overland Heights or call 855-7577.



Norbert Hopkins, a junior accounting major, shows students at Hayes Taylor YMCA that studying math is fun. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

AGGIE FEST '82, AN EXTRAVAGANZA OF ACTIVITIES WILL BE HELD APRIL 29-MAY 2.

THE ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE OUTDOOR CONCERTS, A CARNIVAL, A FASHION SHOW AND MUCH MORE.

AGGIE FEST IS A COMPLETE A&T PRODUCTION WITH MANY ORGANIZATIONS CONTRIBUTING TO ITS SUCCESS.

THE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IS AS FOLLOWS:

Thursday, April 29

Event: Las Vegas Night (A complete casino arrangement)

Time: 6 -10 p.m.

Place: Memorial Student Union Ballroom

*

Friday, April 30

Event: Games galore (free games) Volleyball, Badminton, Bowling, Ping Pong, etc.

Time: Noon-6 p.m.

Place: Student Union Gameroom and vicinity

Event: Aggie Step Show (Non-Greeks and Greeks)

Time: 3 p.m.

Place: Student Union Front

Event: Fashion Show (Model Unique Inc.) Les Image De Noir (Black Images)

Time: 6 -7:30 p.m.

Place: Harrison Auditorium

Event: Splash Party

Time: 7 -11 p.m.

Place: Corbett Center Pool

Event: Block Party

Time: 11 p.m.-3 a.m.

Place: Student Union Front

*

Saturday, May 1

Event: Kiddie Karnival (Activities for the Neighborhood Children)

Time: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Place: Student Union Parking Lot

Event: Free Outdoor Concert (A&T Jazz Group, "The Clones," Dudley High School Steel Drum Symphonette)

Time: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Place: Frazier Hall Lawn

Event: Aggie Carnival (Activities for all ages)

Time: 1-6 p.m.

Place: Student Union Front

Event: Block Party - Dance Marathon

Time: 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

Place: Moore Gym Parking Lot

*

Sunday, May 2

Event: Free Outdoor Concert (Cinnamon Reggae, Oo-Blah-Di, A&T Dance Group)

Time: 2 -6 p.m.

Place: Student Union Front

J. Bluford Library
N. C. A & T State University
Greensboro, N. C. 27411

Support Dr. Fort, Help Him Support You

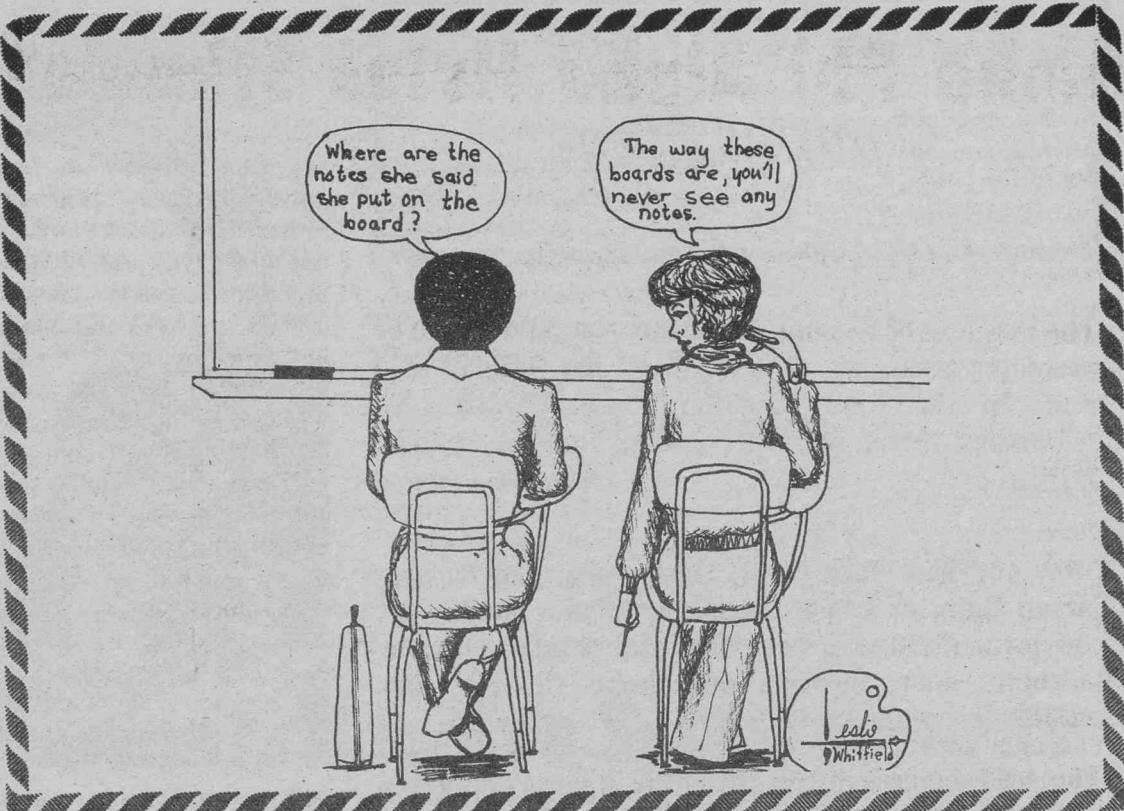
After weeks of planning, brain strains and mental hassles, the inauguration of Dr. Edward B. Fort is now upon us. Faculty, staff and students are busy preparing for the event and the campus is buzzing with excitement.

Maintenance and ground crews, like a mother whose daughter is attending her first prom, grooms and trims the campus, making sure everything is orderly and that no hair is out of place. Even the construction workers, who have spent the better portion of the year moving the campus from one soggy spot to another, seem to be speeding up their work (which they were supposed to finish last December) so the campus won't resemble a foxhole.

Many cultural activities are happening and students should attend and "mellow out" before final exams drop on the scene. But not many students are attending these events, according to officials in the Dowdy Building.

Now it's true that students must complete papers, reports, projects and last minute romantic encounters, but the inauguration is a historical event. It marks Dr. Fort's official placement into the university and he is working for you, so support him. And, after the champagne bubbles and confetti have ended, visit him and let him know how he can better serve you.

Dr. Fort is very busy and it is possible that many issues that concern students elude him, not because he doesn't care, but because he is not informed. So give him a hand. He will appreciate it and so will you.



Aggie--Not Carolina-- Blue!

By Audrey L. Williams

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, probably brings back some exciting memories for Tarheel fans.

But did you forget the exciting team that graced the courts and won the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference?

A reminder to Aggies about our winning team is due when a fellow student so proudly boasts a Tarheel T-shirt bearing their NCCA title.

Although the MEAC T-shirts were only sold at the tournament, and a fault that should be corrected, you don't go to UNC-Chapel and your loyalty belongs to Aggieland!

It may be a little late to sound off now, but everyday more and more Aggies are wearing the NCAA T-shirt.

In some cities a play-by-play showing of the MEAC tournament was brought into the homes of many. Did you huddle around the tube and jump for joy as you did with the Tarheel-Georgetown showdown?

If you didn't, then there's no reason for you to lead a cheering section next

year during Aggie basketball because your hypocrisy is not needed.

You probably couldn't count one Carolina student boasting an MEAC T-shirt.

Okay, so they're national champs, and you feel it's your civic duty to support the Tarheels. But the Aggie team deserves more.

And, furthermore, you Tarheel fans who sport the NCAA T-shirts should think about if all those talented Black players for Carolina aren't really being exploited only for their athletic ability. This alone should cause some kind of turmoil.

After all the cheering and yelling during the regular basketball season, many of us became latent in our spirit.

Aggies, you can really show the team how you feel by securing reservations for the community banquet to be held in May honoring them.

Loyalty and support are what the Aggie team needs to see, not a Carolina blue T-shirt smacking them in the face!

God 'Don' Like Ugly

By Tony Moore

It's going to be beautiful. In that great gettin' up mornin', all the hoopla and ballyhoo won't be for nought.

Saturday, the university will inaugurate its seventh chancellor. And in his honor these godforsaken, construction-ridden grounds are undergoing a quickie temporary facelift.

The Aggie Beautiful committee has been diligently and strategically locating the rows of carpet grass and cow chips about the yard.

Riding lawnmowers are coming out of the woodwork like pests.

Everyone's going all-out to make the crowning a success.

Except some of the students. The public information officer said a lot of the students aren't participating in the inaugural festivities.

You oughtn't be that way. God 'don' like ugly.

True, it is nearing the end of the semester, and some of you have got to submit your eight end-of-the-semester 25-page research projects.

But look at it this way: this will be the last time (it is hoped), for a long time a new chancellor will be inaugurated.

A&T Register

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

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

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Alpha Phi Alpha Helps Stimulate Individual Pride

Editor of the Register:

The controversy over the nature of Greek Letter organizations continues to stir.

Many questions have been raised about the significance of their purposes and even more into the tactics used on their pledges.

There seems to be a whole lot of criticism directed toward one particular organization--Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Well allow me to shine a little more light on the importance of this most noble organization.

First of all Alpha Phi Alpha is the oldest of all Black college fraternities. Founded on the campus of Cornell University on Dec. 4, 1906, it is the product of the seven young visionaries who in their

efforts to develop fraternal bonds with each other also sought to improve the lot of all down-trodden mankind.

If one can imagine the racial climate of that day and draw a parallel to the status quo of today, one can see the need for such an organization.

As students, these young men realized their position in society and felt it their responsibility to work for a better existence for all. Later, more of their energies were directed toward the plight of our own Afro-American race which was considered to be in the greatest need. So it can be said that Alpha Phi Alpha is steeped in tradition and can be justifiably designated as a civil rights organization.

If it sounds as though I have swallowed an Alpha history

book, this is more or less correct. I am one of the newest brothers of the fraternity--just three weeks gone over. I have learned a substantial amount more about the fraternity since the first night I began pledging. In addition, I have learned some valuable lessons about myself. I can now say that I am prepared to pursue my goals in life having already experienced a trial under a set of extraordinary circumstances all of which were intended to discipline. As far as how I was treated on line, a detractor may charge as he will, but his indictments are only conjecture. He does not know and will never comprehend until he manages enough courage to pledge and learn for himself. If one thinks that he can skate through life,

he is wrong. So he is if he thinks he can skate into this fraternity. Alpha pledging is very demanding but very rewarding also.

Alphas are not a rowdy bunch of college boys but a mature association of scholarly men. The Alpha chapter here, Beta Epsilon, was named State Chapter of the Year at the last convention. The criteria for the competition were significant service projects performed and outstanding scholastic achievements of the individual members. This chapter had the highest grade point average of the competition with a 2.8 which is excellent for any organization. More recently the chapter won the award for the most participation by a student

organization in the Campus Blood Drive. Indeed the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is a most responsible organization. It is due to our strong convictions to the principles of duty and honor that we proclaim ourselves "The Light of the World." We feel obliged to offer service to any worthy cause and will strive to produce positive results.

In summation, if one can allow himself to criticize an organization like Alpha Phi Alpha, it is quite evident that he has no pride in himself, his race or mankind in general for that matter. This is a shame when there is an organization like Alpha Phi Alpha whose goal is to stimulate pride in the individual.

Donald Smith

Help Us Celebrate Black Groups' Contributions

Editor of the Register:

Star Child School of Performing Arts, Inc. will commemorate the contributions of our Black businesses and our Black service organizations in a Three-Day Celebration.

The Celebration will be held in Memorial Student Union Ballroom May 7, 8 and 9.

We are requesting the honor of your participation by becoming a patron of this tremendous event! To do this we are requesting that each major organization contribute \$250 to cover expenses of the event and each small business to contribute \$150 for expense and patrons \$10. No admission charge will be taken at the door.

We sincerely hope that you join us and support this major event. Above all else, we'd like you to be with us as we celebrate our Black businesses and service organizations.

This event alone has been a cover story for *PM Magazine* on WFMV-TV. We are so excited! Hope you are too!

For more information, please contact me at 273-9190.

Order of events:
May 7: Tribute to Black Business 6:30-7:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30-8 p.m. Awards, 8:15 p.m. Smash Musical: *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*.

May 8: *All Gods Children* 12-1:30 p.m. Lunch, 1:30-2: p.m. Awards, 2:15 p.m. *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*. Alumni Celebration 8:15 p.m. *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*.

May 9: Mother's Day Celebration - 2:30 p.m. Remarks, 3 p.m. *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*.

Sincerely
Arnold Pinnix
Artistic Director
Starchild Productions



Sergeant Major James Hayes instructs the cadets as they prepare for tomorrow's military review, one of many events that will take place during Dr. Fort's inauguration. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Governors

(Continued From Page 1)

on people and natural resources will meet from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and the panels on community and the economy, from 1-4 p.m. All four meetings will be at A&T's Dowdy Building (the new administration building.)

On Wednesday the full commission will meet in Gibbs Hall at 8:45 a.m. Following opening remarks by Friday and Chancellor Edward B. Fort, will be the panel discussion among Hunt, Moore, Scott, and Holshouser, moderated by commission chairman Friday. The discussion will be taped by the UNC Center for Public Television, for broadcast later that evening. Beginning at 10:15, the state department officials will present remarks

and respond to questions from the commission members.

The meeting will conclude with a joint session of the four panels to discuss information received during the two days and the panels' findings over the past six months.

The Commission on the Future of North Carolina was created by Hunt to develop an action plan for moving the state forward over the next 18 years. The 68 member commission is working with county committees to involve citizens in preparing the plan. The overall project is called North Carolina 2000. It is staffed by the Office of Policy and Planning in the Department of Administration.

One recent effort of the commission and county committees was the distribution of the North Carolina 2000 citizen questionnaire. More than 100,000 questionnaires have been received and are now being tabulated. Results will be available in May. The commission will submit a final report in December.

Note: There will be a meeting of the State Goals and Policy Board, 4-6 p.m. Tuesday in the Dowdy Building. The Goals and Policy Board members assisted Governor Hunt in designing N.C. 2000, are serving currently on the Commission on the Future, and will be following up on the Commission's report in 1983.

Fulfill Educational Goals

Editor of the Register:

Failure can come by not trying, not being prepared, or just hesitance of committing oneself. From the words of Goethe, until one is committed, there is hesitancy, the chance to draw back, always ineffectiveness.

Concerning all acts of initiative (and creation), there is one elementary truth, the ignorance of which kills countless ideas and splendid plans: that the moment one definitely commits himself, then providence moves too.

All sorts of things occur to assist one that otherwise would never have occurred. A

whole stream of events, issues from the decision, raising in one's favor all manner of unforeseen incidents, and meetings and material assistance, which no man could have ever dreamed would have come his way.

Whatever you can do or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it!

So let us (students) be bold and control this power and this magic by committing ourselves to fulfilling our educational goals.

Carl Locus
Secretary,
Academic and Community Affairs

The Blood That Unites Black Africans and Americans

By MAWUTOR KOFI KPEGLO

Tarzan movies, which depict Africa as uncivilized and inhabited by savages and wild animals, has produced stereotypes among many American students. These students reflect ignorance in a hostile attitude toward Africans. Consequently, African students initially face a very serious problem of adjusting to life, especially with Black American students and in predominantly Black universities, where they expect to integrate more easily by virtue of a similar cultural heritage.

Wild Kingdom and Tarzan (which ironically is filmed in Florida) are telecasts that depict Africa as a jungle inhabited by cannibals. Television has a tremendous impact on viewers. These stereotypes regard Africans as barbarians and, therefore, inferior. Moreover, the lack of any detailed study about Africa in elementary and high schools has made American students overdependent on television as a source of information according to Jackie Kpeglo, an Allen Junior High School social studies teacher. Furthermore, using western standards and norms to measure Africans and their culture is ineffective and leads to the erosion of pride which Blacks must have in their origin.

The ignorance of what Africa is really like is reflected in the absurd questions some students ask Africans. For instance, "Did you buy your clothes in New York?" or "Did you arrive in this country by bus?" The stereotypes displayed by these questions may suggest that aeroplanes and ships are non-existent in Africa. Fortunately, courses in African history and interaction with some Africans have helped to alleviate their ignorance and prejudice. But thirty percent of the Blacks surveyed for an assignment still believe that some Africans are cannibals. Apart from sheer ignorance, several other reasons account for some Blacks' hostility toward Africans. According to Motlalepula Chabaku, the International Adviser-in-Residence for the Bennett College Women's Studies Program, "It is because the Blacks realize they do not have roots as compared to Africans. Secondly, they do not travel much outside their country or their state and so do not have the opportunities of having interaction for a reasonable period of months with people from overseas."

Ron Patrick, shares this

point of view and believes "If their minds are expanded, better interaction will exist."

Chester Williams said that some Blacks feel Africans deprive them of jobs and, within a few months of their arrival, acquire cars, stereos and other items which they don't have.

Although there are several examples of very cordial relations between roommates, the majority of Africans consider life in the dormitory to be an unpleasant experience. For instance, in Curtis Hall, an African student was ordered by his roommate not to have any visitors in the morning. Clyde Harris, the dean of the hall, explained that the particular American student was even having problems relating to his fellow American students. Harris said the student was put on probation for the rest of the semester and would be expelled from the dormitory if he did not live up to expectations.

Some Blacks' ostracism of Africans; loud music blaring from stereos, which disturbs their studying; the type and quality of food served in the cafeteria, which differs greatly from typical African food; and finally, the persistent refusal of the school authorities to provide accommodations during the holidays compel Africans to reside off-campus.

African women have a traumatic experience in the dormitories compared to the men. They are unable to associate with the majority of the American women because they find some of their habits revolting. These habits involve excessively smoking cigarettes and marijuana which are incompatible with their mores and values. A few years ago, a freshman in Zoe Barbee Hall, on realizing her roommate was African, demanded that she leave the room. The African refused to budge; the freshman moved out. Later, a more courteous lady moved in.

In another survey of Africans, eighty-four percent of the students interviewed said they found white Americans more socialable toward Africans on a whole than Blacks.

Africans react to their rejection from their fellow Blacks in various ways. The majority tend to be reserved and associate mainly with other Africans. They see their rejection as the result of the political, social and economic oppression of Blacks in this country. As such, they do not blame them for their conduct. However, a few Africans consider themselves superior because they are completely

African. This minority tend to give sarcastic answers when confronted with the absurd questions. For instance, when asked "How did you come here?" they answer "I joined Tarzan on one of the vines and we swung here."

This odious delusion of supremacy stems more from a reaction to their reception than an intrinsic nature as some Blacks believe. Moreover, it is generally believed by Africans that there is a deliberate attempt to keep the Blacks in this country ignorant of their history, origin and culture. Blacks who have travelled extensively, read widely or are interested in their origin show more warmth and friendliness than the others.

Secondly, students from northern states or cosmopolitan areas have better attitudes than southerners. This is because they have been frequently exposed to foreigners.

But southerners are more sincere once they learn to accept the African.

Communication which is very necessary for effective interaction is hindered between Blacks and Africans

because Blacks claim that Africans have an accent and as such do not understand what they say. This argument is specious and does not justify their behavior. Blacks are not prepared to listen to try to understand the African accent. For example, in a certain math class when an African student speaks, the class starts laughing.

The phonetics of the native dialects, and speaking the British form of English invariably gives them an accent, which Americans should learn to tolerate.

Eighty percent of the Africans interviewed felt they are shunned by Blacks. Paradoxically, ninety-two percent of the Blacks, who had met and spoken to several Africans, were favorably impressed with their academic performance and behavior.

Generally, African men get along much better with the Black women than with the men. African women do not get along well with either of them. The majority of Africans, because of the rejection, hope to leave for home immediately after they finish their studies.

Fortunately, an increasing

number of Blacks are showing keen interest in African art and culture. Almost twenty-five percent of the Blacks interviewed considered themselves African. Although fifty percent of the Africans interviewed considered the Blacks to be African, they did so with profound reservations and used different criteria.

Something must be done to bridge the widening gap between Africans and Americans of African descent. They must realize they have a lot to offer each other. Social groups including Africans who will disseminate information about Africa, will be very beneficial especially to freshmen during the orientation week.

Secondly, the university authorities must endeavour to provide better housing facilities for the "African Heritage Center" which houses one of the most extensive collections of African art in this state. Thirdly, African history should be studied more comprehensively in elementary and high school.

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The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

This is the time of year when campus sports writers look forward to a mild break from all-morning story writing, not having to bombard local drug stores for headache pills to recover from having to conduct five separate interviews for five separate stories in not enough time.

It's also a break from receiving letters and phone calls from coaches and parents because certain individuals' names did not appear in certain stories.

The glamorous world of a sports reporter.

Just as I'm about to kick back and enjoy this reprieve, I re It informs me of another sport that has emerged on this campus.

The sport is cricket.

A&T will hold a match 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the new athletic football stadium. It figures to be a truly entertaining afternoon as faculty members and students participate in this event--the Carribeans vs. Indians.

The sport is popular in Europe, the West Indies and parts of Africa. The West Indies is where we find the world's leading cricket players.

Referred to as a "gentleman's sport," it is similar to American baseball.

It uses 11 members instead of the diamond nine.

They have two mounds (rickets) at opposite ends of the playing field, two players batting simultaneously. Each receives eight strikes before he's out.

Cricket has an in bounds area and an outer bounds area. Runs are scored based on where the ball is hit, in or out of bounds.

If a ball is hit in bounds, your runs are scored.

Out-of-bounds hits produce six runs.

Like baseball, cricket also uses outfielders and a shortstop (ricket keeper).

Hayes Captures First Place

By WADE NASH

Freshman Vicki Hayes captured first place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's long jump with a leap of 18 feet and one-half inches at Tallahassee, Fla.

Hayes won the event even though there wasn't a long jump pit at A&T for her to practice in.

"If I had known I was less than a foot from qualifying for the nationals, I'd have run to Dudley High everyday to practice," she said.

Hayes was a three-year all-conference selection at Greensboro's Dudley High School and never lost a long jump event while there.

"My first defeat came at the MEAC indoor meet when I jumped while being slowed down by a hyper-extended knee. I'm confident I'd have won if it had not been for the injury. I proved that by jumping three inches further than the ones that beat me in

the fall," She said.

Hayes turned down a scholarship from East Carolina University to attend A&T.

"I was influenced by my sisters Sharon and Debra to come to A&T and I'm glad I did. Coach Roy "Spaceman" Thompson has taught me so much that, despite our financial shortcomings, I've learned a lot from him. If Thompson had half the equipment other schools had, A&T would be a national Contender in track," Hayes said.

Hayes accounted for 10 of the Aggies' 11 points, but she's not satisfied with her performance.

She said "My goal for next year is to win both the indoor and outdoor conference meets and set a record while getting it done. I also want to better my times in the 200 meter, 440, meter, and the mile relay."

Hayes is majoring in

Business Administration and will spend the summer competing with Thompson's Greensboro Champion Track club.

Thompson said, "If I had five girls with Vicki's desire and work habits, I could put A&T at the top of the MEAC track standings."

Inauguration

(Continued From Page 1)

mechanical engineering will start next fall in the old Dudley building.

A library task force is studying the future of Bluford Library. The task force could recommend that an annex to the library be constructed, which Fort said would cost between \$3-\$4 million.

Fort also proposes to increase the relationship between the university and corporate structures by encouraging industries to hire A&T students and graduates

years as a defensive back for the University of Oregon, earning his degree in 1973.

Raye, a Fayetteville native, compiled a 6-3 record last year at Henry Ford High. Prior to that, he served for a year as an assistant coach at Seventy First High in Fayetteville. He will coach the wide receivers and serve as recruiting coordinator.

He was a wide receiver three years for Michigan State and was a member of the Spartans' 1978 Big 10 champions. He also played for one year at Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn.

Ferguson, who will be defensive coordinator for A&T, served for three years as defensive coordinator for the Fighting Christians. He was formerly the offensive back coach at East Carolina University and the defensive coordinator at Chowan College from 1970-74.

He played for Chowan and East Carolina and holds a bachelor's and master's degree from those schools, respectively.

in the estimated 600 positions generated by corporations in the Triad.

Increasing the number of students on Army ROTC scholarships is another of Fort's priorities.

The chancellor also said he will give special attention to the School of Nursing. The estimated \$7,000 donated by alumni to help tutor students on the state nursing exam will hopefully produce a much higher passing rate than in past years.

Forte, a former assistant coach at Arizona State University, said he will use the spring drills to get his offense, terminology and teaching techniques in.

"We are going to stay basic," he said. Forte has 69 candidates out for practice.

Community To Honor Basketball Team

The 1981-82 basketball team will be honored at a community banquet May 4, at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

Speaker for the occasion will be Coach Johnny McLendon, one of the nation's most outstanding basketball coaches and a member of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

McLendon coached at North Carolina Central University, Hampton Institute and several pro leagues.

A&T, coached by Don Corbett, won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's regular season and tournament championships and participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs in Logan, Utah.

Persons interested in attending the banquet may secure reservations from Stokes Amoco, the A&T Office of Public Information, any member of the A&T Board-in-Control of Intercollegiate Athletics, Mrs. Catherine Bonner, Joseph D. Williams, Johnnie Peterkin, S.R. McLendon, Barney Brown, J.D. Haynes and Lonnie Goode.



The Aggies are working hard during these warm weeks so they will have a successful fall season. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Sharon Richards To Conduct Careers Research Project

By MARY MOORE

Sharon Richards, A&T career counselor, is conducting a research project funded by the U.S. Research Department.

This research project, *Career Aspirations and Expectations of High School and College Seniors*, is coordinated by the Career Advancement Institute of the United Negro College Fund. The award was \$12,000.

In addition to A&T, approximately 17 other universities and/or colleges were selected to conduct this research including such colleges as Winston-Salem State University, Howard University, Jackson State University, Tennessee State University, Hampton Institute, Morehouse University and Morgan State University. These predominantly Black schools will engage in short-term research projects related to youth career advancement.

From extensive and general observations it appears that one problem of youth career planning is that serious consideration about careers usually comes too late to give maximum influence to the youth's preparation. Failing to choose a career early enough during adolescence seems to have a negative impact among youth who frequently face unemployment or underemployment unless motivated and/or educated to their maximum abilities.

"The reason we are looking at college and high school seniors is that they are at the critical stage of the career decision process," Richards said.

"This research project proposes to discover how high school and college seniors view their career opportunities and to describe the factors that affect career aspirations or the types of careers he would like to obtain which have no inhibiting factors," she said.



Sharon Richards

Expectations are types of careers he believes he would actually obtain. The factors are sex, race, educational background, effect of parental influence (their education, and economic background), work experience, extracurricular activities and who or what has influenced them the most in career plans.

Questionnaires will be administered to 2,000 students to ascertain the career viewed

as most desirable.

"I will inquire about their familiarity with various jobs and what kind of problems they anticipate in striving to reach their goals," Richards said.

"We are looking at students from high schools and colleges in North Central North Carolina," she said.

Richards graduated from A&T with a B.S. degree in Business Education and an M.S. in Counseling. She has been working at A&T since 1974.

Assisting on the research project are presently six students with their majors in computer science, electrical engineering, administrative services, psychology, social

service, and speech & theater arts.

The results of the research project will be shared with parents, teachers, guidance counselors, education administrators and students. The research project began in March, and the deadline is May. The results will prove helpful in providing helpful career counseling.

"I agree with the writer, Hoppock (*Occupational Information*) who said "One cannot choose what one does not know," Richards said.



MEAC



Students Volunteer Services; A&T Tradition Carries On

By VALERIE HILL

This year the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the East Coast Connection Organization are carrying on the tradition established by A&T students.

Each day approximately 80 students ranging in ages 3-12, gather at Hayes-Taylor YMCA for fun and games, and free tutoring.

The students are being tutored by Alphas, who assist the students in basic reading, writing and math.

Angie Wiley, youth director said, "Alpha members have been very helpful with all of the special events sponsored by the YMCA including decorating, chaperoning, assisting children in games and activities and tutoring them in general courses. I am very grateful for these services that they have shown," she said.

Fraternity members have involved themselves in many nationwide services such as campus clean-up and fund raising programs for

scholarships to college-bound students.

"Everyone of us has good potentials and what the fraternity tries to do is tap the drum major instincts and stimulate the potential of people who want to do better," said Ron Patrick, a junior political science major.

"We begin with service and we have a group of brothers with quality and dedication to carry out these services," he said.

Norbert A. Hopkins, a junior accounting major, said, "We act as a role model for people. We try to instill a drive to want to excel. Being the first Black fraternity, we have set the trend by uplifting humanity through the positive aspects of life."

East Coast Connection is an organization that represents students from Greenville, Jacksonville and Washington.

The Connection is a new group set up to expose the children to different community activities such as parks, the campus and treating the children to eating places said O'Hara Parker, a sophomore transportation major.

Rosalind Postell Captures First Place In Contest

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

Facing stiff competition, Rosalind Postell, a sophomore speech communications major, won the annual Oratorical Contest and \$120 Thursday night.

"Some Things That I Have Been Thinking About" was the theme for the contest sponsored by the Speech Communications Department and directed by Dr. Lois B. Kinney, speech professor. Contestants were judged on the basis of content, articulation, poise, pronunciation and delivery.

Postell talked about "the magic of believing in yourself and graduating summa cum laude from A&T".

"All it takes is thought and action to get what you want," said Postell who also received a 3-foot gold-plated trophy.

Gail Slade's speech on "Passing The Blame" brought her to second place in the exciting contest. She won \$80 and a gold-plated trophy.

"Passing the blame started with Adam and Eve. When you pass the blame you do it for self-defense," said Slade, a sophomore speech communications major.

The third place winner, Jerome Stinson, a junior speech communications major, told attentive listeners about his letter to society. With a powerful delivery, Stinson asked, "Society, why do you impose yourself on me? You teach me to kill and disrespect others."

Stinson also received a gold plated trophy and \$50.

Another enjoyable highlight of the evening was the speech choir which was directed and coached by Kinney.

The capacity audience in Merrick Hall auditorium roared with laughter as the choir did its renditions of "God 'Don' Love Ugly" and "The Frog." Instead of singing, the choir delivered the song as a speech in harmony. Blending basses, tenors, altos and sopranos, the choir had a unique and interesting sound.

It also read a passage from the 121st Psalm along with a selection entitled "Work."

Dr. Nathan Sims, vice chancellor for academic affairs, presented special awards to students showing academic excellence in the Speech Department. The awards went to Sybil Lynch,

Edward Tuff, Gina Davis, John Michael, Rosalind Postell, Charlene Ross, Derrick Worley, Coretta Montague, Nannetta Durnell and Myra Little.

Eric Brown and Joan Russell who have the highest grade point averages for a junior and a senior, respectively, in the department, received scholarships.

The \$100 Pearl Bradley award for a work study student with a 3.0 average or above was awarded to Rosalind Postell.

Other oratorical contestants were Valerie Herndon, Zelda McCally, Penny Taylor Charles W. Thomas, Natalie Dunn and Elton Brewington.

TV

(Continued From Page 2)

investigated the scene and took finger prints. Campus police said Crosby was entered through a window on the first floor facing the Paul Robeson Little Theater.

Once inside the building, entry into the TV room was apparently made by kicking in the grill at the bottom of the door leading to the control room, campus police said.

Jeter said he left the building on Thursday night around 9:30 p.m., nine hours before the break-in was discovered.

More than one person may have been involved in the theft, Jeter said, because the television set stolen is larger than the average person can carry.

The TV and the video cassette player were recently purchased through a Strengthening Development Institution Programs (SDIP) grant. The equipment was to be used for instruction in the mass media production classes and to assist in video production for the university.

In addition to radio and television production classes in the mass communications

curriculum, the equipment was also used in the educational media instruction.

Jeter said the video equipment in the university studio is part of a service facility and is requested on a first come first serve basis by faculty, administration and staff and students.

Anyone having information concerning the theft of this equipment is encouraged to contact the university police. The name and identity of persons giving information will be held confidentially.

OOOPS!!!

In the April 20, edition of the *A&T Register* the story titled, "Frank White Elected Second Year," erroneously listed his hometown as Mt. Olive, New York. He is from Mt. Vernon, NY.

It was erroneously stated that the A&T Chamber Players are composed of members of the tenor and bass sections of the University Choir. That group is the university male choir.