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## **The Register, 1982-04-30**

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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 37 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, April 30, 1982



(L to R) Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, President Emeritus W.T. Gibbs, Dr. Edward B. Fort, Dr. Cleon Thompson, UNC President William Friday and Ben Ruffin, special assistant to the Governor, bask in the sun momentarily following the inauguration of Dr. Fort. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

## Governors Say

### State Needs New Concept

Predictions of the need for more grassroots political involvement, continued growth of tourism in the state and the need to consider more metro governments and mergers were among the many topics broached during the one-hour panel discussion Wednesday by Gov. Jim Hunt and three former N.C. governors.

The program, held in Gibbs Hall, was telecast Wednesday night by the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television.

"We have got to consider more concepts of metro government and merger," said

former governor Jim Holshouser. "There are just too many people doing the same things and living across the street from each other."

The need for improved communications among the citizens and state government was also pointed out in the panel, moderated by President William Friday, chairman of the Hunt's Commission on the Future of North Carolina.

"We have got to devise a means so people can speak more directly to the issues," said Hunt. "Television has really become a significant force," said former Gov. Dan Moore. "I ran the last

homegrown campaign."

"Those who seek public office," said former Gov. Bob Scott, "need to try harder to be more realistic in perceiving the needs of the state and in communicating those needs to the people."

Hunt urged an expansion of the tourism industry in the state and in the improvement of educational and health-care opportunities for the citizens.

"Tourism is the state's third largest industry and we expect a growth of 12 percent by the turn of the century. It's a \$2.7 billion industry we have to continue to provide attractive sites and roads."

## New District Lines

### Increase Blacks In Legislature

By MICHAEL A. FAIRLEY

Not concentrating on a single candidate for an elected position and Blacks submerged into areas with large white populations are reasons affecting the number of Black representatives in the state house and senate, said Senator Henry Frye.

Frye, a veteran of 14 years in the state legislature and the first Black elected to the legislature this century, is the senior member of the Guilford County delegation. Frye recently announced that he will not seek re-election.

"Many places you have two

or three Blacks running and we take votes from each other," Frye said.

During his first bid for office, Frye said, "We had a single-shot vote by Blacks for me. And that, together with the white votes, helped me get in. Once I got in there, it was not as hard to get re-elected," Frye explained.

Frye also said that in many parts of the state the Black population is hidden by the larger white populations. This has created a situation in which you have "at large voting for a large number of people, rather than single

member districts where you have a large number of Blacks who could get a Black elected."

The Senator explained that the General Assembly passed Tuesday the latest redistricting plan and it should increase the number of Blacks in the House and Senate. In Cumberland County a member-district was created with a 47 percent Black population, but the area voter registration is 57.8 percent, he said. In Guilford County, Frye said both the House and Senate districts are (See Frye Page 11)

## State Electronics Center To Help Build WNAA Tower

By JOHN MICHAEL and REGINALD McNEILL

Chancellor Edward B. Fort recently announced that WNAA will soon raise its wattage from 10 to 10,000.

Fort detailed a plan for raising the funding through the new Micro-Electronics Center in Raleigh. A \$12,000 grant from the center is on the way to assist in building a new tower. Additionally, Fort has applied through a formal petition to the center for \$5,000 to house the electronics equipment in a radio shack on the campus.

"Final approval of the figures by Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Dr. Nathan Simms and station manager Gary Flanigan is all that is needed to move on the project, I want the station to run," said Fort, who promised that he would travel to Washington, D.C. and work with the Federal Communications Commission himself once the financial figures are in line. Fort was referring to the possibility of securing more time to raise any needed funds for maintaining the station.

The cost of building the 440 foot tower is \$112,000.

## Says Fort: 'We Will Market A&T Before The Community

With the important elements of favorable weather and long preparation cooperating, Dr. Edward B. Fort, a nationally recognized educator, was inaugurated last Saturday as the seventh chief administrator of A&T.

In the important rites held in Corbett Sports Center, Fort pledged as A&T's new chancellor to implement a 14-point program which includes a pursuit of an effective management team and the maintenance of A&T as a strong force within the University of North Carolina System.

"We do not intend to compromise our position," said Fort, a former chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Center System. "We intend to keep the pressure on as we market this university before this community, this region of the Piedmont, and the State of North Carolina. We intend to

A \$165,000 grant from the Commerce Department's National Telecommunications and Information Administration in Washington, D.C., was awarded to A&T for the radio station Aug. 1, 1980. The grant had to be matched with \$49,850. WGHP-TV of High Point has already donated \$7,000 of that total.

Because of a change in administrations, the university was given an extension until Aug. 1, 1982, by the Commerce Department to construct the tower.

Dr. William DeLauder, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, made the recommendation that WNAA be upgraded in April during a meeting of Fort's central administrative staff. The staff is comprised of all university vice-chancellors and assistants and the chancellor. DeLauder explained his recommendation saying, "If I wasn't optimistic, I would not have recommended that we go forward. The big question mark has always been: where is the money going to come from once the tower has been built to operate the station?"

(See WNAA Page 5)

make use of all of the political, economic, structural and personnel oriented forces necessary to push our program through."

Fort also said he intends to push for major capital improvements on the campus including a new engineering science building, for which A&T has already received \$152,000 in planning money.

He added that he will use the findings of a Library Task Force which he appointed to chart a direction for a major overhauling of the university's library resources.

"The Library Task Force report will form the basis for the development of a plan, which when completed, will result--before we celebrate our 100th birthday--in the construction of a new library center of this great university."

(See Inauguration Page 2)

## A&T Jaycee Charter Chapter Holds Ceremony In Union

By TRUDY JOHNSON

Leo Lynch, a senior business administration major from Whitakers, gave an indepth definition of the importance of Jaycees membership, Sunday night prior to the chartering ceremony and program held in Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

Lynch, one of the 20 chartered members, said, "The A&T State University Chapter of the Jaycees, enables college students to better relate to the Greensboro Jaycees, meet influential leaders and improve one's communications skills."

The A&T chapter was chartered on March 29, making it the only newly chartered chapter in several years in Greensboro. Its founding president is Michael Eure, a senior industrial engineering major.

The Chapter has 20 chartered and 25 associate members. Twenty charter members are needed to begin a chapter. Cost of membership is \$20 for chartered and \$10 for associate members. Membership eligibility is open to any A&T student.

Some of the organization's activities include participation in the 11-hour dance for Muscular Dystrophy Drive and the Greater Greensboro Opening.

The program's guest speaker was Carson Bain. Bain who spoke on the history of the Jaycees and importance of its membership, is a former Greensboro mayor (1967-69), a former Greensboro Jaycees president and is currently a member of the A&T Board of Trustees.

Following Bain's speech, a dramatic presentation was given by Star Child Productions, directed by Arnold Pinnix, artistic director. The presentation was entitled *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*.

Other chartered officers are Michael Black, vice president for management and financial affairs; Vicki Coleman, vice president for community affairs; Daniel Tanvier, vice president for individual development; Mona Davis, secretary; Anna Lisa Collins, treasurer; David Pollard, parliamentarian; Rudy Thompson, state director; Milton Kirby, special assistant to the president.

## Inauguration

(Continued From Page 1)

Fort also told the audience of 4,000 faculty, students, alumni and supporters that he will insist on compliance with the Consent Decree, the agreement between the federal court and the University of North Carolina on the integration of its system of higher education.

Conducting the inauguration program was President William C. Friday of the University of North

Carolina. Fort was sworn in by U.S. District Judge Richard Erwin of the Middle District of North Carolina.

Among greetings to the new chancellor were those by Dr. Lucy Caple, chairman of A&T trustee board; John R. Jordon, chairman of the North Carolina Board of Governors; Mayor John Forbis, and Dr. Velma Speight, president of the A&T National Alumni Association.



(L to R) Freshman Class President Tim Drew, Jamie and Johnathan Hampton strike a pose as the Freshman Class presents the local Muscular Dystrophy Association with a check for \$408. 93. See story on page 3. (Photo by Jeff Nixon)

## Students Part Of Research

By RON L. KIRKPATRICK

Several A&T students took part in a research study conducted by Robert Mayo, a speech pathologist from Richmond, Va. this week in Crosby Hall.

Student from various majors, volunteered, but all were taking speech courses.

The students who participated listened to a tape which had recorded male and female voices which were altered through a machine known as a vocorder (voice box).

The students were to distinguish between male or female voices on the basis of what they heard.

The vocorder machine is also used by some recording artists such as Stevie Wonder and Roger Troutman.

Different students were tested all day long. Except for a few mishaps with the tape, things went smoothly. "Students have been very

cooperative," Mayo said.

He said the purpose of the experiment is to determine the listeners' ability to distinguish between altered male and female voices, and the results may be used in commercial industry for the benefit of the people who have had their larynx (voice box) removed surgically.

"A&T students were used because of their accessibility, and they are well rehearsed in distinguishing certain sounds," Mayo said.

Planning for the project started eight months ago, Mayo said, but Wednesday was the first day he started testing people.

The project was set up through the cooperation of Dr. Mary Tuggle, chairperson of Speech and Theatre Arts Department, and Dr. Gerry Coleman, assistant speech professor.

"This is the first study of this type, done in the speech

Pathology department,"

Tuggle said. "And my students have been as cooperative as possible."

Coleman is very enthusiastic about the study being done here.

"I feel the data would be of interest and significance to the speech faculty," she said.

Coleman also thinks the results of this project will benefit A&T students.

"The results will suggest possible avenues to pursue and to improve our students listening habits, especially in the classroom."

One student, who participated in the project, Cornell Brown, A speech and theatre arts major from Winston-Salem, said, "I think it was a very good project." He said, "I had trouble at first but I began to understand as the tape went along."

Mayo said that he chose to do this project because of its uniqueness.

## Non-Compulsory Class Attendance Harms Students

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

The approval of a class attendance policy, which would require students taking courses in the School of Arts and Sciences to attend at least two-thirds of all general education courses, and one-third of all others, has been postponed until next year.

A decision on the proposed policy was tabled earlier this month at a faculty meeting of the School of Arts and Sciences.

"It was the first time that the policy had been presented to the faculty," said Dr. William DeLauder, dean of the school.

"There were a lot of views that were not able to be heard,

so I decided that it would be better to postpone the issue.

"I think the whole reason for addressing the question was to improve instruction. It came to our attention that some students were not getting the maximum benefit of nonconsistent attendance."

DeLauder added, "It is evident from the general education courses that there is poor attendance."

Dr. Hall Partrick, history professor and chairman of the Academic Policy Committee, said, "A number of entering students seem to be performing poorly on our basic courses, at least in part because of very irregular class

attendance".

The professor said it would be much to students' benefit if they are encouraged to attend class regularly.

"If we had forced a vote, I think it would have passed...but, on something that important, I'm against trying to force it through," he added.

The proposal, representing a year's study that began in October 1981, was initiated by the Policy Committee.

The committee is comprised of a cross section of instructors from various disciplines.

Other instructors expressed mixed opinions about the

policy, which would replace the present noncompulsory attendance policy. Some had reservations concerning record keeping of students' class attendance.

Stephen Kirk, SGA president, who also attended the meeting, said, "The proposal does not adequately address the problem of students not attending classes."

"I feel that we are missing the boat when have to make students get 'C's in basic courses. I thought the meeting was positive because the faculty was thinking of the best interest of the students."

The past policy which was changed between 1966-68,

required regular and punctual class attendance of all students.

If a student was absent from class without an approved excuse more than the number of credit hours in the course, two semester hours were added to his graduation requirements as a penalty.

A student who received a penalty for being absent in more than two classes was dropped from the class and lost credit for the semester.

The proposal will not be discussed any further before August, when faculty meetings resume.

## Dr. Cameron's Dissertation Listed In Catalog

By NANNETTA DURNELL

Dr. Dorothy Cameron's doctoral dissertation was selected as one of 548 to be listed in *Career Education: A Catalog of Doctoral Dissertations*.

An assistant professor of Business Education, Cameron titled her dissertation *A Study of Program Relevance and Student Preparation In Business Education And Administrative Services Curricular Programs With Respect To Business Employment Experiences Of The Graduates of the North Carolina Agricultural And Technical State University*.

"At first when I received the catalog with the listings of those dissertations selected, it didn't dawn on me to look through it," she said. "But when I thumbed through it and saw that my dissertation had been selected, it was a

### Freshman Class Collects \$408.93 At M.D.S. Dance

By CORDELL ARCHER

The freshman class recently raised \$408.93 at the Superdance Marathon for the Piedmont Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Dr. James E. Sibert, freshman class adviser; Timothy Drew, freshman class president, and Jonathon Hampton, chairman of the Superdance Committee, presented the check to Laura Jones, Patient Service Coordinator for M.D.A. Thursday in Murphy Hall.

The freshman class was presented a plaque from the M.D.A. in Murphy Hall for raising money for the organization.

The marathon was made possible by contributions from various merchants of Greensboro.

Sibert said that the marathon was as successful as could be expected, considering that it was the first function of its type to be sponsored by a freshman class.

He added that "The freshman class has been great; they have accomplished many things that were a little different from the previous freshman classes. It contributed something positive to nearby communities," he said.

shock and a surprise."

The dissertations, published by the University of Microfilms International in Ann Arbor, Mich., were written in the areas of Business Education, Industrial Education and Vocational Education and were completed between 1978 and 1981.

Cameron collected information from a survey of 233 A&T business education and administrative services graduates. Many included in the survey are campus employees.

Of the 233 graduates, 100 were selected to participate in

the study which lasted more than 10 years (1966-67 through 1975-1976).

"I wanted to find out first-hand information from the graduates: what they thought about the curriculum program in the Business Department" Cameron said.

The problem was to determine (1) the relevancy for business employment and (2) the extent of preparation received by the graduates of those programs at the university level.

The results from the survey showed that

- The curricular programs

preparing the graduates for performance in office positions were congruent with the employment experiences encountered by graduates in their employment.

- Some deficiencies appeared to exist in various factors in selected areas of office employment competencies as well as in various selected courses in the School of Business and Economics curriculum according to the responses received from the graduates.

- The extent of preparation was adequate for high-level positions, but greater depth of

preparation was desirable for some business administration and general education areas.

In general, the curricular programs of the business education and administrative services departments were generally relevant to the employment experiences of the graduates.

"I hope that some of the graduating students will benefit from the studies and I hope that it will encourage some Aggies to pursue the terminal degree," Cameron said. "I am proud to do anything I can to inspire young people to do well."



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## A&T To Have At Least Two Aminoil Summer Interns

By KATHY THOMPSON  
Norman Spruill and Gregory Twyman, sophomore electrical engineering majors, will intern this summer with Aminoil USA Inc. They will be in Louisiana working on offshore operations which will take them out to sea.

Last summer they were selected to go to Louisiana along with Valdez Chavis, a senior graduating in May with a B.S. in Architectural Engineering.

"My hope is at least three others will be selected for summer '82," said Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the School of Engineering.

"They did a very good job. The company officials were impressed with their performance. On that basis, they were invited to return this summer.

"They loved it there, and they enjoyed their experience immensely and are looking forward to going again," he added.

The internships are scheduled to begin after this school year.

"Aminoil is going to pay for travel expenses and food. Hopefully, they will be able to pay some assistance for housing," Chandra said.

He added that "this internship program has been initiated by Aminoil with the objective of developing minority engineers for petroleum engineering."

A personal visit by Chancellor Edward B. Fort with officials of the Aminoil Corporation several weeks ago resulted in finalizing these summer-long internships for developing petroleum engineers.

Engineering students from Tuskegee Institute and Prairie View A&M State University were also selected to participate in the summer internship program at Aminoil.



Aggies Norman Spruill (L) and Gregory Twyman will learn more about oil production while working on an oil platform this summer.

## SCAC Holds Annual Banquet

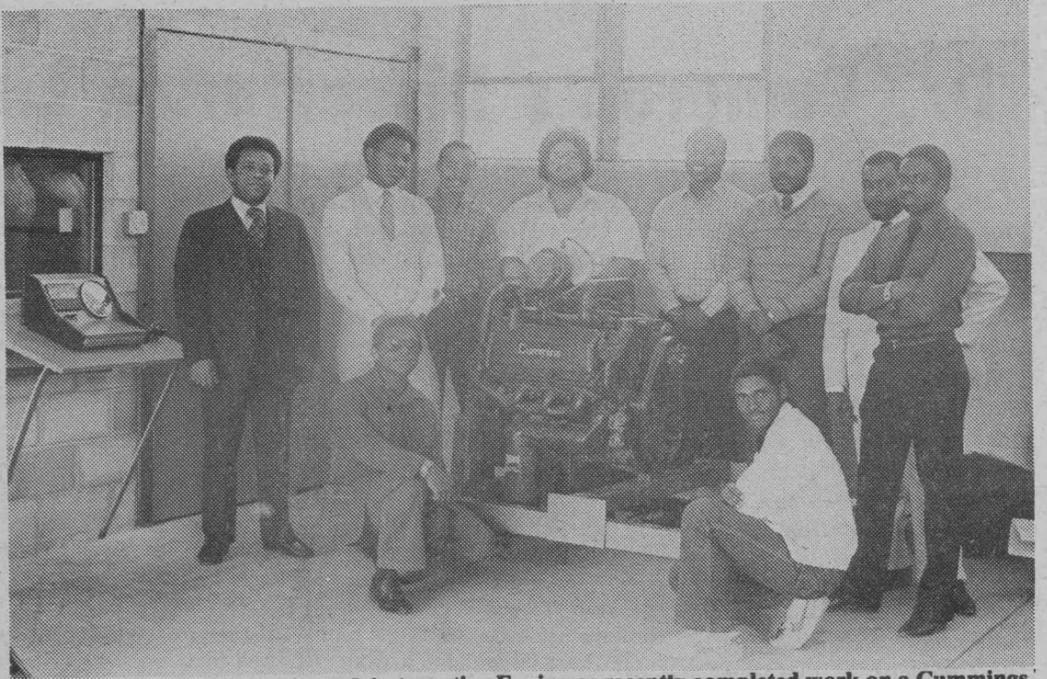
By DENISE BROWN

The Student Cluster activities council held its fourth annual awards banquet Wednesday at the Hilton Inn. Chancellor Edward B. Fort was guest speaker.

Awards were presented to: Deana Tanner, a sophomore business economics major, Nelson Pollard, a junior accounting major, Denise

Brown, a senior animal science major. These awards were presented on the basis of leadership qualities, scholarship, high self-esteem, extra curricular activities and active participation in the cluster.

Dr. Stuart Ahrens, associate physics professor, presented awards to students who worked in the space shuttle project.



Senior members of the Society of Automotive Engineers recently completed work on a Cummings Diesel engine, the group's final project at A&T. (Photo E.S. Cole)

## Engineering School

# Gets \$300,000 Exxon Grant

By VALERIE L. HILL

A \$300,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation will allow the School of Engineering to increase its faculty salaries and hire more instructors,

The grant will be awarded in \$100,000 installments over a three year period, beginning this year.

"This is the largest single non-research type of grant that the School of Engineering has ever received," said Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the School of Engineering.

"The timing of the grant is particularly welcome, in view of the fact that this grant is earmarked for faculty

development," Chandra said.

"One out of every five faculty positions in engineering is nationally vacant, and the supply of Ph.D's in engineering does not match the demand from industry and universities."

"The average salary that faculties make in nine months on the national level is assistant professors, 24,000-27,000; associate professors, 25,000-30,000; and full-time professors salaries range from 30,000-40,000.

"A&T engineering faculty salaries are 2/3 less than persons who work in industries and 25 percent less than engineering programs

that offer Ph.Ds," Chandra said.

"The grant will enable the department to enhance support of faculty research by hiring part-time professionals to reduce the overall faculty load; paying for travel expenses for faculty to attend conferences, short courses and technical meetings; and pay recruiters' expenses who visit the campus."

Al Schiff, president of Gilbarco, an Exxon subsidiary, said "We are particularly aiming at good schools like A&T. We want to see them make good progress and are pleased to contribute to this."

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# WNAA

(Continued From Page 1)

DeLauder was referring to the \$115,650 a year it takes to run a station of this size. This is the minimum expenditure required of all 10,000 watt public stations to maintain the FCC requirements of quality.

In 1980, when funding was questioned, the university said it would come from state appropriations, current or anticipated budget and the Kellogg Foundation, private donations and student fees.

Fort said that Flanigan's main job in the future will be fundraising. "The big thing the radio station will have to do is conduct successful fund raisers to keep the station operative. A sizeable portion of the total money picture will come from this effort," he said.

Flanigan has a five-phase fundraising plan for 1982-83

## Guidelines For Submissions For Voices In The Wind

The deadline for submitting manuscripts to *Voices In The Wind*, a journal of student writings, is May 7.

Single manuscripts should not exceed 4000 words; however, there is no limit on the number of submissions. A student may wish to submit a manuscript in more than one genre.

Each manuscript should be typed, double-spaced, using only one side of standard-sized (8 1/2 X 11) typing paper.

The student's name, local address and phone number should be placed in the upper right hand corner of the first page. The last name and page number should appear on each subsequent page in the upper right-hand corner. Poems of one page should be treated as separate manuscripts with complete information in the upper right hand corner of each one-page poem as for first pages of longer manuscripts.

All submissions should be titled.

All submitted work should be carefully proofread and corrected. (The right to minor edit will be reserved by the editorial staff)

Manuscripts may be left with either of the secretaries of the English Department, Rooms 208 or 202, Crosby Hall, or with co-editors Sandra Alexander (Room 106) or Catherine Clifton (Room 310).

Students who wish to have their manuscripts returned during the summer should enclose a self-addressed

(See Guidelines Page 8)

which has been submitted to the administration for approval. It includes benefit dances, talent shows and challenge funds.

The College Foundation and University Relations will assist in this fund raising project.

DeLauder said, "Part of the station's budget will come from the academic affairs budget because it (WNAA) is a teaching facility."

The construction of the tower that would support the necessary FM antenna is to begin as soon as possible DeLauder said. The process of going through the state bidding system to choose a

contractor is the first step. The digging will then begin. The boost in radiated power will take the signal from the present seven miles to an expected 50 mile maximum radius.

DeLauder said, "The number we talked about in terms of time was six months to get the station operative. I really won't have a time frame; however, about what is involved in building a tower."

Flanigan has been a strong advocate of the power increase and a committed university involvement "This station has operated from the opening day sign on, March 23, 1980, as a public station that was more

than 10 Watts" Flanigan said. "We are trying to give the broadcast students professional training as if they were already in a 10,000 watt station."

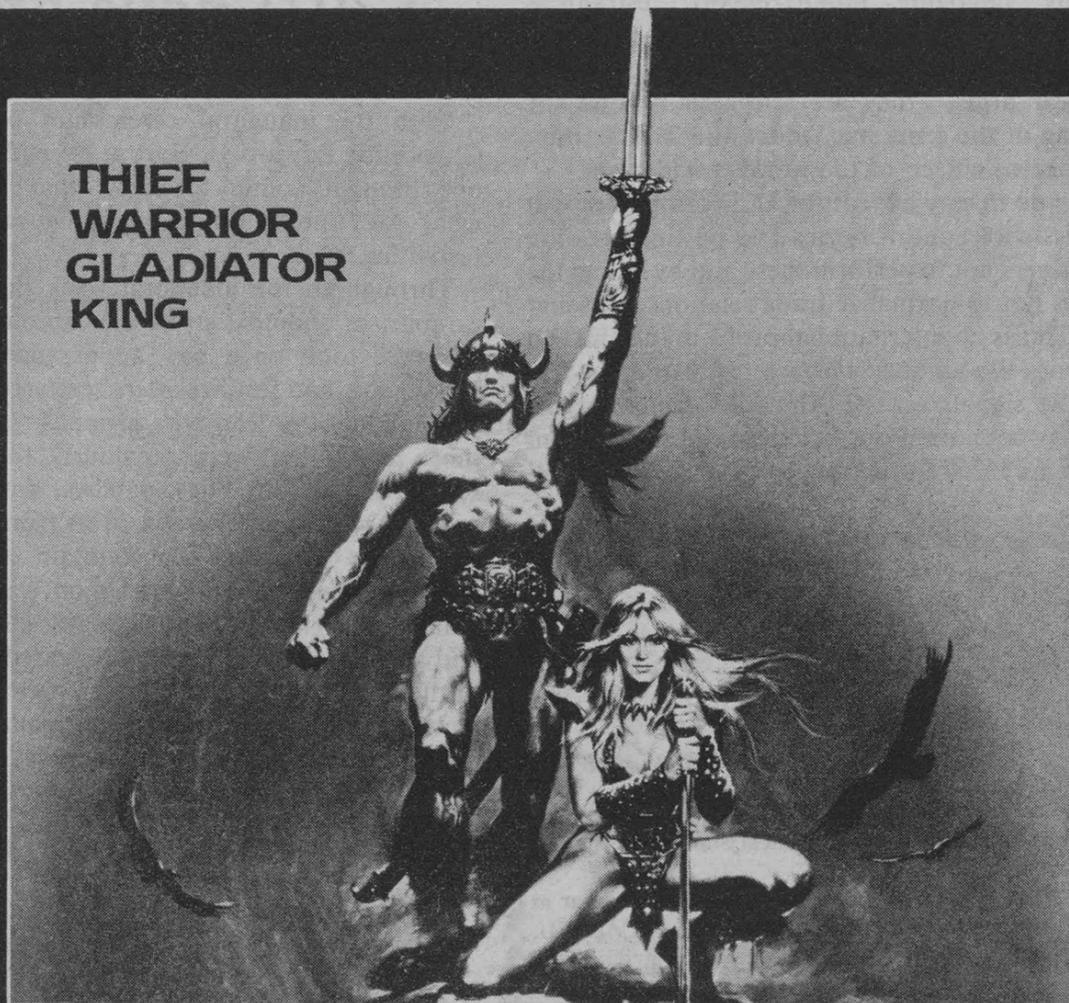
He also said that quality programming has been accomplished despite a lack of funds and supplies. He explained that the \$115,650 would allow: 1) The retaining of five full-time professionals 2) An adequate musical selection 3) needed station equipment and 4) travel allowances for staff and students. The upgrading of the station would, according to Flanigan, produce more professional quality

programming from a technical standpoint. "This means more service to the community," explained Flanigan.

DeLauder summed up his feelings by saying "Most people at the university who have been involved with the radio station feel the improvements will be good for the students, faculty and the university community."

### LOST

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## Throw A Brick At South Africa

"I plan to throw a brick at South Africa before I'm 40," a friend recently said while discussing the international scene. Of all the statements made in reference to ending the oppression of that country's indigenous people, none has been said as elegantly.

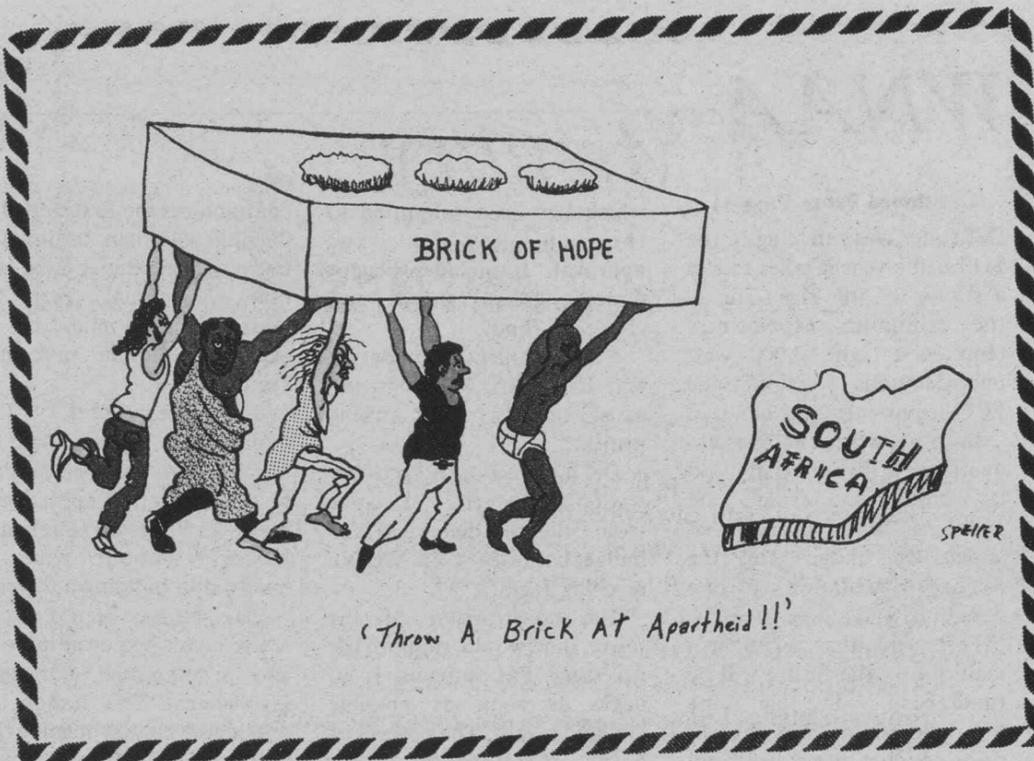
Many Blacks in America are aware of what's happening in South Africa, but they believe those events do not affect their lives and that the struggle is strictly a South African problem. However, Black Americans have a stake in that country's strife because most of the mechanisms for it began here.

According to Russell Means of the American Indian Movement (AIM), the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 was passed to establish guidelines for oppressing Indians on the reservations. Thirty years later the Bantu Development Act (patterned after its American counterpart) was passed in South Africa as a blueprint for oppression of Black South Africans.

Also, as the United Nations move to condemn South Africa for its terror raids into neighboring countries, the Reagan administration aids the apartheid government by vetoing the U.N.'s action. Reagan is also extending open arms to the racist regime by removing import/export restrictions because, in his mind, they are a bunch of good chaps.

The native South Africans have no vote, they cannot bear arms, they are relegated beyond the lowest rung of the economic ladder and it is the duty of every decent citizen of the world to aid them.

You can do this by boycotting U.S. companies that do business with South Africa, by putting pressure on entertainers not to perform there and by telling the Reaganites not to normalize trade relations with that country. This is an international problem, not just an African one. We all must *throw a brick at apartheid* because the signals on the American scene suggest that we may soon need our brothers and sisters from abroad to aid in our struggle.



## When things look bad, Let's have an inauguration!

By Nannetta Durnell

With the inaugural ceremonies of Chancellor Edward B. Fort at an end, one thought comes to mind: maybe what A&T needs are more inaugural festivities.

Throughout the inaugural week the campus, or should I stress the campus grounds, took on a new appearance. Straw, dirt, and fertilizer were scattered throughout the campus grounds in those areas that were previously the scenic view of dirt piles, patches, and paths. Artificial grass was laid in front of Crosby Hall and the fountain in back of Memorial Student Union was painted a bright blue. The grass was cut and bushes were clipped and cleared. Saturday's cafeteria lunch menu included steak, chicken and ice cream. There were red table cloths on tables.

But why must it take an Inaugural

ceremony in order for us to take notice of the condition of our campus. My parents visited A&T two weeks prior, the inauguration and while touring the campus, they asked, "Why is your campus unkept?" I was hurt and embarrassed that their first look at A&T would be dirt piles and bare grass. Also, I realized that they were probably not the only parents who have asked that question while visiting A&T.

We students want to be proud of our campus, enabling us to boast of its beauty and not its deficiencies. We pay our tuition in hope that we are contributing to the upgrading of our campus grounds.

Now I ask, why not put some of the Aggie Pride into our campus grounds 365 days a year and not just for the duration of one week?

## The Continuing Saga Of 'Upping The Wattage'

By Reginald McNeill

Chancellor Edward B. Fort recently announced that the year-old Micro-Electronics Center of North Carolina located in Raleigh, will donate money to help WNAA raise its wattage from 10 to 10,000.

MCNC will be a project associated with the Engineering School. A&T is one of five schools participating in the project. The others are Duke University, North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and UNC-Charlotte.

The center will enable the universities to have a microwave network with two-way capability.

The power increase wasn't exciting news for the broadcast students. And there is good reason. WNAA has been going to 10,000 since 1980

Two years and an extension have almost passed. Suddenly Fort announces his intentions to rescue the station. Sure he has only been in office a year but he should have been able to act on the station's predicament before now. Why has the administration waited so late? The extension expires in August. Does it have a plan to collect the balance? If the cash hasn't been raised in two years, why should anyone expect it to be raised in three months?

One thing which is unclear, is the amount money already raised. Some accounts report \$7,000, others a little more but no exact figure has been given.

There is one thing for sure, WNAA needs a tower and MCNC needs a microwave relay.

## 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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## In Memory of the Seniors

Over the years, thru the joys and the pain,  
The joys will still always remain.  
All the friends, we've made thru the years,  
Sharing all our laughter and our tears.

We may leave but will never forget,  
All the accomplishments we achieve and set.  
How we struggled each day in our homework and  
life,  
To make everything perfect, to make it just right.

Indeed the good times have covered the bad,  
When we leave, we just might be sad.  
Sad to have come so far, leaving many things  
behind,  
But glad to have made it and learned how to  
survive.

As we walk out into today's world right now,  
We will have the experience and know-how.  
But these advantages are not enough,  
Competition in the job market will be tough.  
We've come a long way we know,  
But we still have a long way to go.

Mary Jones  
Freshman

AGGIE FEST IS A COMPLETE A&T PRODUCTION WITH MANY  
ORGANIZATIONS CONTRIBUTING TO ITS SUCCESS.  
THE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IS AS FOLLOWS:

### 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

## Cooperate And Participate; No Students, No University

### Editor of the Register

I walked into Corbett Center Saturday morning with the feeling that students would not show their presence at one of the greatest historic events in the life of a university. Not only were students not present but also faculty and staff were not well represented.

I ask, where were the students along with others at the Inauguration of Dr. Edward B. Fort as the seventh chancellor of North Carolina A&T State University?

To consider, there are several reasons due to the lack of participation at the inauguration.

The lack of participation may be directed to the laziness of students and the nonchalant attitudes that A&T students show. It may be because it is nearing the end of the semester with only a few days of class left and we are thinking of final examinations. Is it due to the fact that A&T has a non-compulsory attendance policy for classes and students feel that they do not have to attend such an event? This may be changed in the future.

It cannot be said that this event was not publicized. Fliers were in dormitories with a listing of events for the entire inauguration week. Posters were also on bulletin boards.

Students showed a lack of participation in the schedule of events before the inauguration.

The student body should have attended this event even if it was out of curiosity. It is very impressive to see such distinguished people at such an important occasion. People were there that you may never

see again. Such people were the President of the University of North Carolina, William C. Friday, Chairman of the Board of Governors, John R. Jordan, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Lacy Caple, and Special Assistant to the Governor for Minority Affairs, Ben Ruffin and others.

Students, whether you realize it, these distinguished people make important decisions about your education.

I was very impressed to see all these people. There were delegates from colleges, universities, and schools, representatives from government, businesses, and industries. Also it was exciting to see the academic procession: with faculty and other distinguished guests dressed in academic regalia.

The entire inaugural convocation was well prepared and delivered. If you were not there, you missed an exciting, impressive, and historical event.

It comes to mind that there are two distinctive events left in this academic year. That is the Aggie Fest '82 (Spring fling) and the annual A&T baccalaureate -commencement exercises. I am sure there will be full participation at the Aggie Fest rather than attending graduation.

Finally, without participation and cooperation (students), the chancellor nor the university can function without full support. For without students there cannot be a university.

Sincerely  
Kathy Thompson

## Some Kind Of Hero

By JODY R. MARTIN  
(A Movie Review)

If you ever want to see a humorous yet sad look at how to almost totally destroy a human being, go see Richard Pryor in his latest movie *Some Kind of Hero*.

Richard Pryor plays Eddie Keller, a Vietnam veteran who some how always manages to get into one scruple after another. He goes through a variety of problems including capture by the Viet Cong, being dumped on by Army red tape, and given a few surprising bits of information by his wife. Even after he decides to strike back he gets into one weird situation after another. What does he do? Well, you're going to have to

see the movie to find out.

*Hero* deals with a lot of heartbreaking and serious subject matter because when Eddie comes home from Vietnam, he finds out that life hasn't exactly been kind to him. This material is presented very realistically as we follow Eddie's adventures and his attempts to cope with his new life home. The Pryor touch is still evident though, as you find that from time to time you'll be rocking in your seat laughing.

Margot Kidder and Ray Sharkey also work well with Pryor to help give the movie that touch of realism it needs to be as good as it is.

*Hero* is currently playing at the Terrace Theatre.

# Prepare For The Future: Remember Your Past

## Editor of the Register:

Greetings of peace to my brothers and sisters. One of the questions I always hear tossed around is, "What can we do to make A&T the leading Black institution again?" As a student at this university, I always thought they were talking about the university's role during the 1960's. Well, for that to come about, we as students must develop a consciousness of our struggle, in the context of the world struggle.

In the late '60's, the struggle was intensified because of mounting opposition to the conflict in Vietnam and social hypocrisy in America. During the height of the Vietnam conflict, America's Black population was only 11 percent.

The armed forces, at that time about 30 percent Blacks, suffered more than a 50 percent casualty rate in combat, fighting for what?

I know not for freedom, because that could have been fought for in America instead of Vietnam. The point I'm trying to make is that we have to be conscious of our environment, whether it be political or social. I would like to expound on a few recent events that need closer examination, that might have by-passed us.

For example, last semester we had the Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campus. Of all groups to recruit on campus, we had the C.I.A. show its rabid fangs at a so-called Black institution. This is the same organization which has been implicated in the deaths of such individuals as Malcolm X, Patrice Lumumba, Mossadegh, President of Iran in '53 and the violent genocide committed against the Black movement in America. They have also overthrown the democratic governments of the people in such countries as Iran, Dominican Republic, Chile, or supported such repressive regimes as the ones in South Korea, South Africa, El Salvador and occupied Palestine.

Brothers and sisters, it's bad enough that we have so many people in the military-industrial complex willing to give their blood for a few dollars, when their blood, sweat and tears should be directed towards ending oppression any and everywhere.

The second issue I would like to bring to light is the article that appeared recently talking about Iran. What was written was all fabricated by a minority of Iranian students,

who claim they represent the majority. If we can remember clearly back to the Islamic Revolution, it was waged against American imperialism, the Shah, and Savak, the Shah's dreaded secret police.

The Shah was kept in power by, guess who? The C.I.A. and his secret police who were trained by the police departments of New York City, Los Angeles, Miami, Houston, and Greensboro to name a few.

It seems like the Savak who had kept the oppressed in line in Iran had learned their lesson well from their American counterparts who maintain a police state in the Black communities across America. If we can recall the time period of the embassy takeover in Iran, you will remember that they released the Blacks and women, except for one Uncle Tom. You will also remember that 10 days after being released, they were allowed to meet the media and all their answers were "no comment." Makes you wonder whether they were held hostage in Iran, which I doubt personally, or after they were released to the U.S. government, which is probably the case.

Also, when the brothers in Miami were trying to turn that city inside out, there was a mass demonstration in Tehran in support of them. Also, I noticed in that particular article some glowering inconsistencies such as 500,000

in a square for a rally. I hope you were joking or do you take us as Black students to be buffoons. I couldn't help notice that Amnesty International was called in to investigate these killings, but weren't allowed to do so because it refused to denounce U.S. Zionism, and Communism. Quite naturally they're not going to denounce the hand that feeds them.

Where is Amnesty International when America violates human rights, which it does every chance it gets?

They weren't there for the 30 brothers who were killed by police in New York City. They said nothing about the 87 people killed by the Los Angeles P.D. How about Nov. 3, 1979, in Greensboro? No comment there either.

Since I try to be a good brother, I'll allow them to cop out by saying they either had laryngitis, or they were too busy meddling in other peoples' affairs. In fact, I would like to have Amnesty International come to A&T and check out the oppression we have on campus. Although many of us don't think we are oppressed because we can keep pace with the latest fashions. When I'm talking about oppression, I mean substandard food and housing which would cause you to have lower scores than your better living white counterparts and there is evidence to prove it.

This oppression runs so deep that the administration refuses to acknowledge the presence of international students, unless it's time to pay their registration fee. Seems absurd doesn't it? But they say the truth hurts, so let it hurt. Why would a school whose athletic department is constantly in debt, refuse to field a soccer team, which could wipe out the deficit in a year's time? Also why does the administration claim that international students cannot participate in political affairs on campus? But we have seen a puppet Iranian organization supported by the C.I.A. use not only our union, but attempt to use our school.

In all actualities, somewhere between Murphy Hall and the Dowdy building, students are being manipulated. Would someone be kind enough to let the student body know?

My last topic of discussion is why would a so-called Black institution, have a predominately white board of trustees, with such notables as Carson Bain and Elisabeth W. Cone. First, it is absurd to have a predominately white board of trustees, who on a whole, became financially well-to-do by exploiting the poor--especially Blacks, while looking out for your welfare on the board of trustees. You will never see a predominately Black board of trustees down at Chapel Hill, or maybe I'm just too narrow minded.

Also, we have such individuals as Carson Bain, the man who loves A&T so much that he had the police and National Guard practice their riot control at our beloved university when he was mayor of Greensboro. I pray that everytime he closes his eyes to sleep, he is tormented by the spiritual presence of brother Willie Grimes and countless other Aggies who were intimidated during this reign of terror.

We also have Elizabeth Cone as a trustee, no doubt a member of the family who controls Greensboro and runs the biggest sweatshops this side of Taiwan. As a real Aggie, I wish them congratulations on a job well done.

Your Brother,  
Mustafa Abdul Rahman

## Guidelines

(Continued From Page 5)

manilla envelope (approximately 9 X 12). Students who prefer to handle their work in person may reclaim their manuscripts from the editors after the fall semester begins.

Illustrators will be welcomed.

For further information call either Sandra Alexander (379-7489) or Catherine Clifton (379-7468).

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# The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

As the year comes to a close, Mo Forte prepares his team for its final scrimmage in the annual Blue-Gold Game this Saturday at 2 p.m. It will not be a regular scrimmage. It will last approximately one hour according to Forte.

"The longer the scrimmage, the more susceptible the players will be to injuries," Forte said. "We have good talent and I don't want anyone recuperating from any unfortunate injury over the summer."

Forte doesn't take too kindly to scrimmages. This is evident by the fact that it all lasts only one hour. However, he insists that he'll play each individual player.

Forte says he has five quarterbacks (a position which gave Jim McKinley nightmares last year). "However," he stated, "there will be no emphasis on passing."

Let's add this up. With five quarterbacks and "approximately" 60 minutes of playing time--if my mathematics hasn't failed me--that 12 minutes of handing off to backs per Q.B. This should really gear their arms up for their season opener against Winston-Salem State University only months away. There will be some new faces as Forte will greet 15 incoming freshmen in the fall. They include: Jeff Alexander, 6 feet 3 inches, 247, defensive lineman, Charlotte; Larry Bright, 6 feet, 175, defensive back, Elizabeth, N.J.; Darryl Cromartie, 6 feet, 222, defensive lineman, Raeford; Garry Dillard, 6 feet, 190, outside line backer, Greensboro; Jeff Gallimore, 6 feet 4 inches, 235, offensive lineman, Trinity; Terrence Henry 6 feet 4 inches, 250, offensive lineman, Opalocka, Fla.; William Humphrey, 6 feet 2 inches, 180, outside linebacker, St. Paul; Raymond Madden, 6 feet 4 inches, 215 defensive lineman, Burlington; Nathaniel May, 5 feet 11 inches, 185, running back, Charlotte; Craig Murphy, 6 feet 3 inches, 220 inside linebacker, Parkton; Larry Taylor, defensive lineman, Burlington; Robert Steele 6 feet, 175 defensive back, Laurinburg; Herbert Dixon, 6 feet, 210 outside linebacker, Clinton; Tony Stubbs 6 feet 3 inches, 185 tight end, Fayetteville; Elliott Johnson, 5 feet 10 inches, 180, quarterback, Jacksonville.

Head Baseball Coach Mel Groomes and his ball players have encountered many adversities throughout this season.

Renting a local church van for traveling to away games, they showed up three hours late for a double leader against Virginia Technical recently.

Groomes feels that these problems contributed to their dismal season, but he feels they "played exceptionally well under the circumstances."

"We only go out and try to do the best we can regardless of the situation," said Groomes who just completed his 31st year at the helm.

He feels he has alleviated these problems for the upcoming season. He has acquired a rental bus from another church group, though this one is much larger.

"It has a bathroom and seats 41 passengers," he said.

Groomes, also known as "Big 10" for his graduating from Indiana University, has worked hard to get his baseball program on the level of Big Ten Conference schools, which he deeply admires.

Congratulations go out James "Frog" Williams who was selected in the 11th round of the National Football League draft. He was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals.



(L to R) Dr. Fort, Miss A&T Tommye Brown and Governor Jim Hunt share a quiet moment during the North Carolina 2000 Commission meeting. The meeting focused on the problems that North Carolinians must conquer during the 21st century. (Photo by William H. Peeler)

## Coleman To Sign This Fall

By ROBERT MACK

An All-State wrestler who turned down national powers University of North Carolina and North Carolina State University leads the list of spring recruiting prospects for wrestling.

Johnny Coleman of Wilson Hunt High School recently confirmed an earlier verbal commitment to attend A&T by signing a wrestling grant while visiting the school and 1976 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Wrestling Coach of the Year, Melvin B. Pinckney.

Wrestling in the 167 pound weight class for Hunt this season, Coleman compiled a 24-1 record and was named to the *Mat News* All-State team.

*Mat News* is the official North Carolina High School Wrestling publication.

"Coleman has been interested in our Mechanical Engineering School as is an All-State wrestler from Charleston, S.C., who has a three-year record of 107-3 wrestling in the 112 pound weight class," said Pinckney.

Pinckney said, "We have the turning talent to improve on this year's 8-6 dual meet record."

Five time tournament champion, Camden, N.J., native, James Moseley who compiled a 26-0 record this season is expected to return along with Marvin Greer who had a 19-6 record. "If the majority of our underclassmen return for this upcoming season, there is no question, we will have a better year," Pinckney said.

### Whatever Happened To...?

## James "The Bird" Sparrow

By RAYMOND MOODY

When James Sparrow was playing basketball four years ago as a junior at A&T, he was on top of the world. The 6-foot-6 guard was the star on the team that won the 1978 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament championship.



James Sparrow

Sparrow was selected that year in the fifth round of the National Basketball Association draft by the Indiana Pacers. He had another year of eligibility remaining, and, on the advice

of former head coach Gene Littles, he decided to play out his eligibility at A&T, hoping to be selected higher in the 1979 draft.

"I talked it over with Gene and he said I could benefit by playing another year," Sparrow said. "I thought about going pro, but I figured maybe one more year wouldn't hurt my chances and I wanted to win another championship for A&T."

However, the professionals looked past Sparrow the following year in the draft and the Brooklyn, N.Y., native had yet to receive a professional tryout.

"It's something I don't understand," said Sparrow,

who dreams every day about an NBA career. "I had a pretty good career at A&T. It seems as though some team would be interested in my talents."

No other athlete in the history of the MEAC can boast having the career Sparrow had in the mid to late '70's. While performing in an Aggie uniform, Sparrow helped A&T to four conference championships.

In 1975, as a freshman, Sparrow averaged more than 15 points a game, while breaking A&T's freshman scoring mark with 394 points. But Sparrow, being a clutch player, even as a freshman,

(See Sparrow Page 10)

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# Three-Time Title Winner To Keynote Banquet

Johnny B. McLendon, the first coach in the nation to win three collegiate national basketball titles, will keynote the community banquet honoring the 1981-82 A&T basketball team at 6 p.m. May 4, in the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

McLendon, who was inducted three years ago into

the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, won 552 and 76 percent of his college games. He won the national titles at Tennessee State in 1957, 1958 and 1959.

The acknowledged innovator and apostle of fast break basketball, McLendon is currently an international promotional representative of Converse Rubber Company.

A graduate of Kansas University, he first learned the game of basketball under Dr. James Naismith, the game's inventor; he earned his M.A. degree in physical education from the University of Iowa in 1937, and began coaching at Kansas Vocational School in Topeka, Kan.

He later coached at North Carolina Central

University and Hampton Institute before coaching pro teams in the National Industrial League and the American Basketball League. He returned to college coaching at Kentucky State University and Cleveland State University. He ended his career with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

A&T won the visitation tournament championships of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference the past season and also participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association division I playoffs in Logan, Utah.

Reservations for the banquet may be secured by calling 379-7582.



(L to R) Samuel Castillo, Sandra Graham, Gilbert Castillo (standing), Thomas Franklin (sitting), Vincent Howard and Valerie Barnes assume a defensive stance after their success at the Appalachian State Karate Championship in Boone, N.C. (Photo by Jeff Nixon)

## A&T Karate Team Exists; Members Take Boone Wins

By VINCE O'NEAL

When most people think of sports at A&T, they think of football, basketball, baseball and track. But there is another team in existence here: the A&T Karate team.

It's under the guidance of Sensei Dr. Gilbert Casterlow and Sensei Samuel Casterlow, both are black belts in Goju-Ryu, the Japanese style taught at A&T. The team practices three times a week at Hayes Taylor YMCA.

For some of the karatekas, practice paid off considerably when they competed in the Appalachian State Karate Championship that was recently held in Boone.

The competitors were Valerie Barnes, Sandra Graham, Johnathan Smith, Thomas "Tiny" Williamson and Vincent Howard.

Valerie Barnes, a sophomore white belt, competing for the first time, came short of making it to the finals by being narrowly defeated in her Kumite (fighting) match. She was praised by Sensei Samuel who was in charge of the team's participation in the tournament.

"She did exceptionally well for having just a week of Kumite (fighting) experience in class," Sensei Samuel said.

Sandra Graham, an alumna brown belt, placed second in her division in Kumite and fourth in Kata performance. She increased her more than 30 trophies collection, most of which are first place. She has never placed lower than second in any tournament in Kumite competition.

Johnathan Smith, a sophomore who is a green belt, placed third in his division in kumite competition with more than 35 participants.

Thomas "Tiny" Williamson, an alumnus who holds a purple belt, placed fourth in both kumite and kata competition.

Vincent Howard, a freshman yellow belt, competed for the first time in the largest division at the tournament. With more than 50 participants, Howard still managed to place third in kumite competition.

There were more than 500 overall competitors in the tournament.

The team is now looking forward to its next tournament Saturday in Durham. The team has never returned from any tournament without trophies.

Anyone interested in joining the class can contact Dr. Gilbert Casterlow at 375-7822 or Samuel Casterlow at 275-8378.

## Sparrow

(Continued From Page 9)

made his presence felt the most in the championship game against Morgan State and 7-0 center Marvin Webster, who now plays for the NBA's New York Knicks. With A&T trailing late in the contest, Sparrow made three timely steals to lead A&T to a come-from-behind win over the Bears, 83-72.

During his sophomore campaign, Sparrow dominated most basketball games as A&T finished the season with a 20-6 record and the Aggies made their first National Invitational Tournament appearance. Sparrow was a special player. He was the A&T take-charge man on the court. When the Aggies needed a basket, they looked to Sparrow. He drew defenses to him and he was adept at penetrating and passing off. Sparrow ripped the nets for a 20.6 average that season.

He even struck fear in some opposing teams. Before a contest against Western Carolina, the opposition tacked his picture in the locker room with the line "Stop Him". The name "Sparrow" commanded respect.

Sparrow was ruled academically ineligible the following year because he was short one hour of the minimum 24 hours an athlete needs to continue playing ball. "I wasn't a dummy," Sparrow said. "My grade-point was good."

Without Sparrow, the Aggies floundered to a 3-24 record in 1977. They missed his court leadership and his outstanding ability. "It hurt me to see A&T lose like that and I was on the sidelines and couldn't play," Sparrow said. "I don't know if we would have won the championship, but we would have surely won more games."

Sparrow was just being modest because the following year he returned his act, this time under the guidance of the newly acquired Littles, and the Aggies streaked to the championship as Sparrow pumped in 19.6 points per game. "The Bird" returned and Aggies couldn't have been happier.

In 1979, Sparrow's average dropped to 18.5, but he became more of a team player. His rebounds and assists picked up and the Aggies once again captured that illustrious

championship. "We had so many players on that team who were score-conscious, so I took fewer shots than I normally did," Sparrow said.

When Sparrow wasn't selected in the 1979 draft he packed his bags and went to South America where he played two successful seasons. According to Sparrow, he averaged 25 points the first year and 28 the second, and his popularity was similar to a Julius Erving over here in the United States.

However, this didn't help his efforts to a future in the NBA. "No one ever really looks at you in South America," Sparrow said. "Many of the scouts will be going to Italy or other parts of Europe. The league over in South America was just beginning to grow."

So now Sparrow is preparing for what he says is his last shot to fulfill his life-long dream. Gene Shue, coach of the Washington Bullets, will be conducting a free agent pro camp in Washington, D.C., June 9-June 13. Sparrow also plans to participate in two more camps in Los Angeles and California. For each camp there is an

entry fee of 175 dollars.

"If I do well in these camps, I'll have the opportunity to try out for either the NBA or the Continental League," Sparrow said. "It's so important to me to do well. I have a daughter who means the world to me," he said. "I want her to grow up with all the things I didn't have. I want her to know how much I love her. She's my motivation. I'm doing it for her."

Sparrow said money is a problem which could prevent him from participating in the camps. "I can come up with the money for my travel expenses," said Sparrow, who currently works in the laundry room at one Holiday Inn in Greensboro. "I wish there was some way I could get some sponsors to help me pay the camp fees. But I know God will find a way, if it's meant to be," Sparrow said.

"If I don't make it," Sparrow said, "I won't look at it like it's the end of the world. I'll work my way back in school, so I can earn my degree in recreation. I'd like to get into coaching somebody," Sparrow said. "But hopefully, coaching will come after a successful career in the NBA."

# Frye

(Continued From Page 1)

approximately 50 percent Black.

Frye believes the "dream" that the House and Senate will have more Black members will be fulfilled to some extent this year and during the next 10 years.

"I don't think we (Blacks) have failed, but we've been awfully slow in accomplishing what we need to do," he explained.

Although he is not seeking re-election, Frye said he will remain in state government.

"I'm still a member of the

Advisory Budget Commission, which will help prepare the 1982-1984 budget and I think that's a very important role," he said.

He also said he plans to continue his work with voter registration and having some "say about helping get people elected."

Frye pointed out that the biggest obstacle he faced was not "being able to devote the kind of time to politics needed to really be effective."

"You just need the time to do the research so that every time you ask a question and

you don't get the right answer, you can probe until you get it or until you can convince others as to what the answer ought to be," he said.

Frye said the success of his introduction of a bill in 1969 to amend the N.C. Constitution and drop the literacy test as a requirement for voting was a combination of "hard work from the time I introduced it to the time it passed." The "hard work" included meeting personally with other representatives and making a notation in his little book to see how they voted.

Frye also solicited the support of key people in his delegation and one or two others to convince legislators to vote for it, he said.

Frye also believes that his personal experience with the literacy test influenced legislators to vote for the amendment.

"The fact that a summa cum laude graduate of a university and a lieutenant in the Air Force couldn't pass North Carolina's literacy test was pretty clear evidence that it was used in a discriminating manner," Frye explained.

"I think that was so obvious and so shocking that it was hard to justify not going along with it," he said.

Frye said that anyone interested in public office should get involved in organizations that show "your concern for people."

"As a student, participate in the student government in some way or another," Frye said. "After that, one should get involved in another campaign prior to your own. This will help you understand the practical and theoretical side of what you are doing," he said.



(Photo by Randall Taylor who forgot his tripod, making it impossible for him to be a part of the picture)

Thomas E. Harris, Production Manager 1981-82 #  
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 Randall Taylor, Chief Photo

## Spring, 1982

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

<u>COURSE SEQUENCE</u>	<u>TIME OF EXAMINATION</u>
8:00 A.M. - MWF -----	TUESDAY, MAY 4, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M. - MWF -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. - MWF -----	THURSDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, MAY 7, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
12:00 NOON - MWF -----	SATURDAY, MAY 8, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. - MWF -----	TUESDAY, MAY 4, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - MWF -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - MWF -----	THURSDAY, MAY 6, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, MAY 7, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - MWF -----	SATURDAY, MAY 8, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - MWF -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
12:00 NOON - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, MAY 6, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, MAY 4, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, MAY 6, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	FRIDAY, MAY 7, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, MAY 4, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	FRIDAY, MAY 7, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

1. CLASSES THAT MEET "ON THE HALF HOUR" ARE TO USE THE EARLIER HOUR FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING TIME OF EXAMINATION.
2. A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 100 WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1982 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
3. A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 099, 101, 104, 105, 106, AND 107 WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1982 - 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
4. LABORATORY CLASSES IN CHEMISTRY WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION DURING THE LAST WEEK OF REGULAR CLASSES.
5. A COMMON EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN FOR ALL SECTIONS OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 100 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. MAY 4, 1982.
6. NIGHT CLASSES MEETING IN THREE-HOUR BLOCKS OF TIME WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION THE REGULAR MEETING NIGHT DURING EXAMINATION WEEK.
7. CLASSES MEETING ON SATURDAY WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS AT THE REGULAR MEETING TIME SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1982.
8. CLASSES THAT MEET AT 7:00 P.M. ON MWF OR TU & TH DURING THE SEMESTER WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION ON THE LAST REGULAR CLASS MEETING DAY IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.
9. ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULAR CLASSROOM UNLESS NOTIFIED OTHERWISE BY THE INSTRUCTOR.
10. ALL GRADES ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS BY 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1982.