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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 25 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday February 8, 1983

Bachelor Hoods

Seniors postpone decision

By NANNETTA DURNELL
News Editor

Seniors postponed a decision Monday night on whether to have bachelor hoods for commencement exercises after fewer than 35 seniors showed up for the class meeting.

Instead, they agreed on written ballots published in the A&T Register today.

The ballots must be turned in to the information desk at Memorial Student Union between Wednesday and Friday.

"The ballot is something that will affect all of the seniors whether they vote or not," said Phyllis Fennell, senior class president.

"The ballot will decide whether the senior class wears

a bachelor hood along with a cap and gown on graduation."

Additional ballots will be available in the student union along with information describing a bachelor hood. Each senior is allowed only one vote.

"We will obtain a senior roster and check off each name as we receive it," Fennell said.

She also said that summer school graduates can fill out the ballot because there may be a summer commencement.

"Technically, they are a part of the class 1983, whether they graduate in May, summer or December," Fennell said.

"If the May graduating class has hoods, I'm pretty

sure the summer school (graduates) will have them."

Also on the ballot will be space for suggestions for a class gift.

Fennell said that she was disappointed at the turnout at meetings last semester.

"I had three meetings, and except for the class officers, I didn't have anybody at the class meetings. I don't think people are interested in class meetings."

She said that she is hoping for a large turnout at the next meeting where she will announce the decision on the hoods and the class gift.

The next meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Feb. 14, in student union, rooms 213-15.

Husband/wife team conduct dual-career workshop

By DEBORAH SANDERS
Business/Ad Manager

The "economic crunch" is causing more and more people to become career-minded as they search for more stabilized jobs, said two dual-career marriage consultants, conducting a workshop last week at A&T.

This career-mindedness accounts for an increasing amount of dual-career marriages, according to the counselors, Dr. Josh Samli, and his wife, Dr. Jane Walter.

This husband and wife marriage consultant team, who consider their different last names part of their uniqueness, held a "Dual-Career Marriage Workshop" in Hodgin Hall Friday.

They discussed problems and concerns with students that they could encounter in a dual-career relationship.

Walter described a dual-career marriage as one where each partner's career is equally important. Each partner has a deep concern for his or her career and the marriage, she said.

"We feel the university should work with students early," he said, so that they may, "be aware of the problems in advance."

Marriages where the husband and wife work (working couples) are in fact, different from dual-career marriages.

In a working couple relationship, typically, the wife is working for economic reasons and greater emphasis is placed on the husband's career.

(See Workshop Page 3)



COOL Morris Day of the time at the Greensboro Coliseum Friday night. See story page 2 (Photo by Mike Whitaker).

Black population increases in Tar Heel State

The first 1980 census report showing general characteristics of the Black population for small geographical areas in North Carolina has been published by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The report shows that, on April 1, 1980, the number of Blacks in North Carolina was 1,318,857, an increase of 17.1 over 1970.

The Black population in 1980 represented 22.4 percent of the state's total population of 5,881,766.

Thirty percent of North Carolina's Black population resided inside central cities of metropolitan areas (urban portion) and 9.4 percent lived in suburbs.

The Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas had the largest Black population (223,503), followed by the Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point (159,578) and Charlotte-Gastonia (138,661) SMSAs.

North Carolina's Black population was older in 1980 than in 1970; the median age moved up to 24.7 years from 21.5 years; the median age in 1980 for all persons was 29.6. About 35.0 percent of Black persons was under 18 years old and only 8.6 percent was 65 years old or over.

In 1980, the census showed 41.7 percent of the Black population in North Carolina was married; another 11.8 per-

cent was either separated or divorced and 37.0 percent was single.

Black families in the state totaled 300,887 in 1980. The percent of Black married-couple families declined from 69.2 percent in 1970 to 60.6 percent in 1980. About 33.8 percent or 101,679 Black families were maintained by a female householder with no husband present in 1980, up 7.9 percentage points from 1970.

Also, there were 3.80 persons per Black family in North Carolina; the average size for all North Carolina's families

was 3.24 persons. Approximately 61.6 percent of Black "own children" — sons or daughters (including adopted and stepchildren) who were single (never married) and under 18 — lived with both parents.

The 284-page report contains age, sex, marital status and household relationship statistics for the total population, persons of Spanish origin, and racial groups, including the white, Black, native American, and Asian and Pacific Islander populations.

Data are shown for all North Carolina counties, county subdivisions, Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, urbanized areas and

places of 1,000 or more inhabitants.

Copies of the North Carolina report, *General Population Characteristics*, (PC80-1-B35), are available for \$8 each prepaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from the Department of Commerce district offices in major U.S. cities.

Further information about 1980 census reports for North Carolina may be obtained from the North Carolina State Data Center, (919) 733-7061; the Census Bureau's Charlotte Regional Office, (704) 371-6144, or the bureau's Public Information Office, (301) 763-4040.

Prince, The Time, Vanity 6

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

Local radio stations billed the show as "live and uncensored."

The show included Prince, The Time and Vanity 6 in Greensboro's Coliseum Friday night.

Opening the show was Vanity 6, who lived up to the reputation of their hit song *Nasty Girl*, by seductively strutting and dancing in their lingerie costumes.

In between lustful moves and sexy glances, the trio captivated the male members of the audience with such songs as *Make-Up, If A Girl Answers, Don't Hang Up* and *Drive Me Wild*.

But Vanity 6's Greensboro debut ended within 15 minutes of the show.

As the men recovered from their Vanity 6 daze, The Time stole the hearts of the women with their hit *Girl*.

Dressed in zoot suits and ties, The Time demonstrated what "Cool" is all about in their performances of *777-9311* and *The Walk*.

About the time the audience was getting "Wild and Loose" so was The Time.

In order to regain his coolness, of course, Morris Day, the lead singer, requested his valet check his appearance onstage in a mirror before inviting a young lady from the audience to come share his sorrows during *Gigolos Get Lonely Too*.

Of course, it was first class: the valet set the table, got the wine and escorted the lucky lady to the dinner table where Day awaited her arrival.

The Time finished its super performance and the audience impatiently waited to witness the stage antics of the main attraction, Prince.

At last, the audience was treated to Prince's fantasy of 1999, as he rose from one of three stages.

While singing such hits as *I Wanna Be Your Lover, Lady Cabdriver* and *Controversy*, the multitalented artist slid down poles, jumped off the stage and crumbled all over the floor as if he were in a state of agony.

At a slower pace, Prince had the ladies screaming at the top of their lungs with *Do Me* and a piano solo of *Why Don't You Call Me Anymore*.

By this time, much to most of the audience's dismay, Prince had exhibited none of the erotica or sensuality for which he is so notorious.

Then, in the midst of his new release, *International Lover*, and, with the snap of a finger, from almost nowhere appeared a brass bed.

"Oh-Oh! Here it comes now." But, the audience was wrong. Off came his jacket, the shirt and nothing more.

Shortly thereafter, Prince sped away taking the audience to the party of 1999, amid smoke as he faded away with the audience yelling for more.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

More than 15,363 people attended the Prince concert, making it the largest grossing rhythm & blues act to play the Coliseum according to its director, Jim Oshust.

Meanwhile, another big attraction, the tentatively scheduled Diana Ross performance for early March, has been cancelled, Oshust said.

Ross wanted \$100,000 which would have pushed ticket prices between \$17-\$20.

"Promoters are afraid to take such a risk," Oshust said.



Prince brought his 1999 Tour to the Greensboro Coliseum Friday night along with The Time and Vanity 6 (Photo by Katrina Williams).

Accelerometer team plans for 1985 Shuttle

By DEREK McLENDON
Staff Writer

While video fanatics enjoy Vanguard, Space Invaders, and Tron, students working with A&T's Space Shuttle Program have a different challenge — accelerometer.

Accelerometer is one of three experiments A&T students are preparing for flight on the shuttle in 1985.

It is a sensitive device designed to carefully measure and record the acceleration of engines on the shuttle which propel it from the satellite while in orbit.

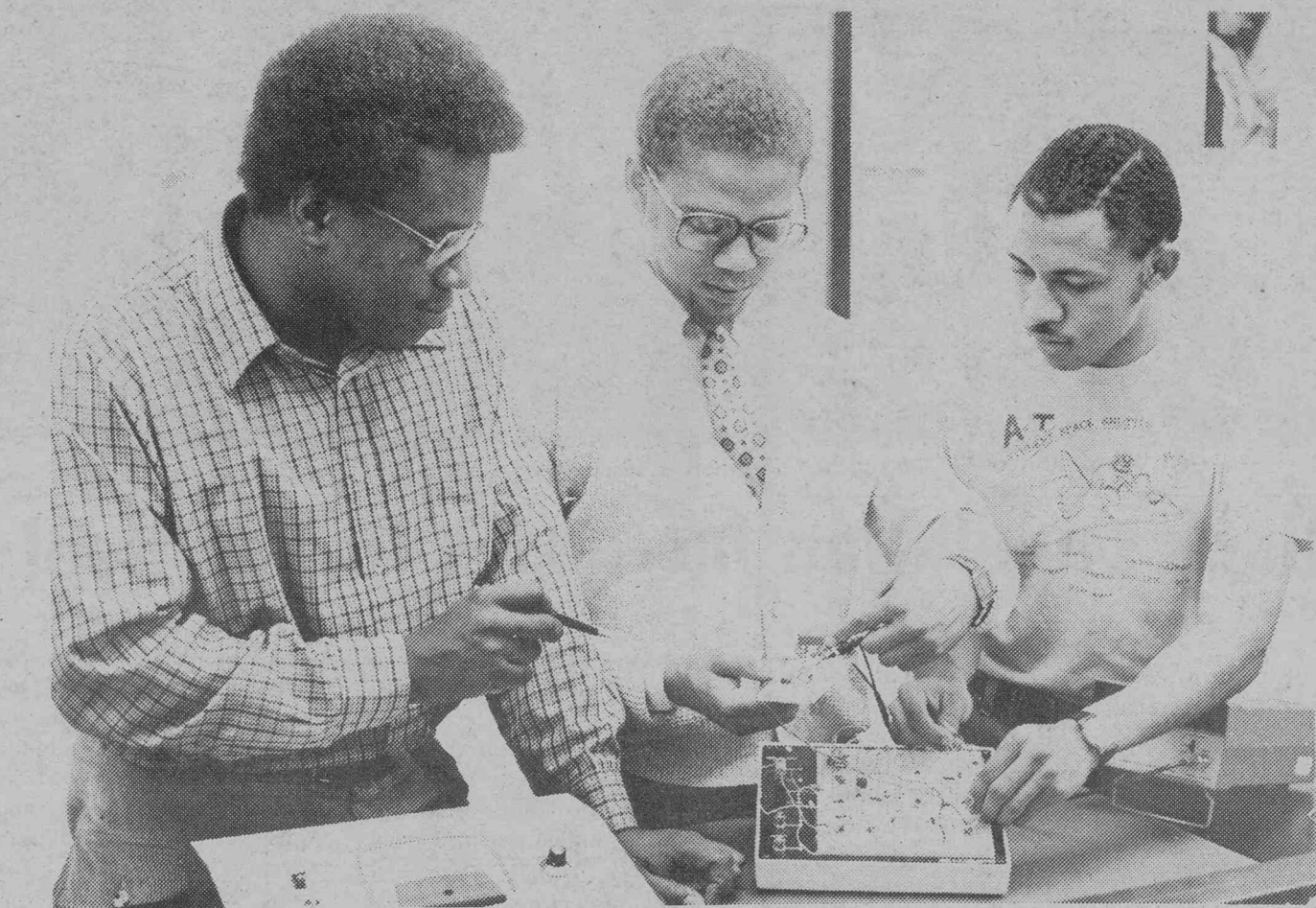
These engines are called the Orbital Maneuvering System.

Development of the accelerometer is in the hands of the accelerometer team of the A&T Space Shuttle Program. The members of the team are team captain Franklin Hooker, Roy Bullock and Kelvin Brooks.

Dr. Stuart Ahrens, director of the entire program, is also the faculty adviser for the team.

"In Marteen (Hall), flyers were posted about the Space Shuttle Program," said Brooks, a junior electrical engineering major from Charleston, S.C. "I was interviewed by Dr. Ahrens and was assigned to the accelerometer team the following fall of 1981."

"I've always been interested



Accelerometer team members (from L.to R.) Roy Bullock, Franklin Hooker and Kelvin Brooks.

in space and space flight," said Bullock, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Fayetteville.

He said that when he heard A&T was working on experiments for the 1985 shuttle launch, he volunteered his services to the program and became the next person on the Accelerometer team.

Last year, the team

developed a complete prototypical, one-dimensional accelerometer system and successfully tested it on a model rocket.

This year's efforts are directed toward making the accelerometer system triaxial — having a three dimensional system and more sensitive, so that it can detect the movement of the engines of the Or-

bital Maneuvering System.

"The accelerometer experiment was created by former team captain Thomas Freeman," said Hooker, a senior electrical engineering major from Durham.

"I've been involved with the Space Shuttle Program for three years," he said.

Sponsoring the program are Raytheon, TRW-EDS,

Owens-Illinois, RCA, General Electric, Digital Equipment and NASA-AMES.

Brooks said this program has helped him to realize the many aspects in the engineering field.

"You can gain engineering experience if you are an engineering major," Hooker said. "The Space Shuttle Program has really paid off."

Workshop

(Continued From Page 1)

Walter and Samli consider themselves a "commuting dual-career couple."

Walter teaches educational psychology and guidance at A&T and Samli teaches marketing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va, where he lives.

Since they are separated by their careers, they spend only weekends and summers together.

They spend more than \$200 a month on telephone calls, because they said they feel communication is a vital part of their relationship.

Dual-career couples can experience many conflicts, Samli said.

Some of these conflict areas are conflicts in interest, role expectation, personality and predisposition and interaction.

Conflicts in interest in the couple's relationship may occur when one spouse is not interested in the other's leisure activities or career.

In dual-career homes conflicts may also arise in role expectation.

This problem could arise if one spouse expects the other to perform particular duties and does not think that it is his or her job to help, according to Samli.

Depending on a couple's situation, Samli said that sometimes a couple must share household responsibilities.

A couple's personality and disposition are another conflict area that is hard to change in most cases.

One should never marry someone with the intention of changing that person.

"He'll change in time," Samli said. "It doesn't work that way."

"Conflicts can be resolved," but they, "should not be evaded and avoided," he added.

Queen's to convene

Editor of the Register:

I have planned a Queen's Conference to be held Saturday.

The theme of the conference is "Unity in a Time of Struggle: The Essence of being the Queen." This theme greatly expresses the views of these social and economic times. It also expresses what the SGA has been trying to promote throughout this school year. But have you thought about how it affects the queen?

During this conference, I hope to have queens from other universities come and tell their experiences of being a queen and discuss many other aspects of being the queen.

Please come out and support this event.

Sincerely yours
Robin M. Davis
Miss A&T

Walter refuted a number of dual-career marriage myths during the workshop.

Some of these myths were "It is better to marry someone in your field; dual-career couples have more money;" and "no matter what kind of conflict we have, if we love each other, it will work out."

It may not be wise to marry someone in the same field, because, in some places, there may not be two open positions in the field. And some companies will not hire a husband and wife team, she added.

She also said that dual-career couples usually do not have any more money than working couples because they sometimes have more bills to pay.

A&T

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Read this if nothing else

It's time to set another record straight.

The *A&T Register* is the official A&T student newspaper. It is student-operated and a campus organization. While it is campus organization, it is still a member of the legitimate media. It has its own constitution and policies that it must abide by, and it is governed by the same laws that limit all media.

But for some reason the staff cannot quite place a finger on, there is a misconception afoot. There are those who feel that the policy statement that the Register runs in as many issues as possible, is nothing more than a filler.

It must be the case, otherwise, the office would not be deluged with callers wanting to know how to submit information.

Also, when campus people are interviewed for stories, many want to read what's written before publication.

The staff suggests that interviewees who feel this way check all information before the interview has ended. He should make sure the reporter has straight facts and accurate quotations.

The Register will not be subjected to censorship or any infringement upon its rights to enjoy freedom of expression as guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

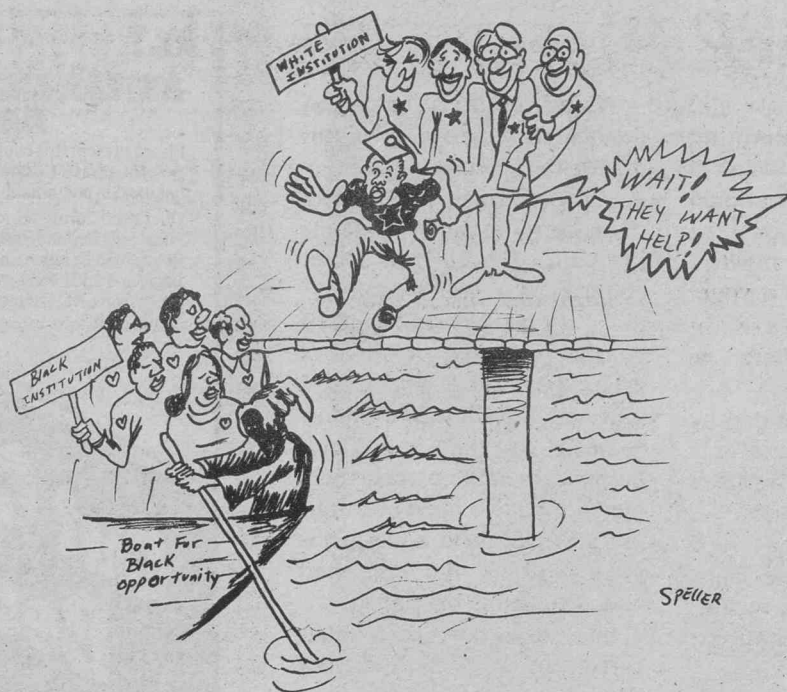
The First Amendment clearly states that "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or the press..."

The Fourteenth Amendment protects First Amendment guarantees of freedom against infringement by state officials.

The doctrine applies to state institutions because university employees, such as administrators, staff or faculty, are state agents; when participating in an action involving censorship, they are for all times and purposes the state.

Under the administration of the late A&T President F.D. Bluford, the student newspaper only went into print after a careful word-for-word reading by the president. The Bluford era ended, however, decades ago.

So, until such time that the Register should perform any libelous acts, with reckless disregard for the truth (God forbid), it will not relinquish its rights.



He missed the boat!

By Audrey L. Williams

When two college students were introduced recently, little did they know that they were about to be engaged in a rather heated debate about two universities: North Carolina A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

One of them, a UNC-G student and former Aggie, felt that his reasons for transferring were sound and valid, while on the other hand the other student, a very successful senior accounting major at A&T, felt that the former Aggie's reasons for transferring were unsound and invalid.

His reasons: "I came here on a scholarship and then decided to change my major to accounting and the Business School wouldn't offer me a scholarship, but UNC-G did."

Her comment: "The reason they probably didn't give you one is because they didn't know your capabilities and UNC-G only gave you a scholarship to fill its quota."

The lengthy debate went on until the former Aggie could no longer argue with her.

She had laid it out before him that he had just left one of the best accredited Business Schools in the state which recruiters look to

first in filling job potentials for minorities. She also added that UNC-G's Business School only received its accreditation in June of 1982, whereas the A&T Business School has been accredited nearly four years.

But the young man was quite aware of that; that's why he said he had intended to sign up at A&T's placement center for a job.

UNC-G has a placement center also but a little less than prestigious firms recruit at the university. And its placement center doesn't open its doors too widely to minorities.

This former Aggie seems to be a bit confused about where he wants to go and what he would like to do. But it also appears he wants his cake and eat it too.

Was he afraid of proving himself in A&T's Business School? Or, could it have been that he was capable of proving himself but too impatient to wait for the scholarship.

Attending another university because it is favored over a Black institution, or attending it because it will give you money so it can fill quotas are some of the wrong reasons for not attending or leaving a Black institution.

So long, former Aggie, you might have just missed the boat!

Were you there?

By Nannetta Durnell

Attention, all seniors! You almost had to pay \$13 extra toward graduation expenses without even voicing your opinion.

But, then again, you almost missed having the extra added feature of a bachelor hood to accent the usual black attire worn at graduation.

Had it not been for the consideration of a few students at the senior class meeting held recently in Memorial Student Union, you might be either smiling or complaining because you would be digging deeper into your pockets or wardrobed in the latest collegiate fashion.

Either way, you would have had to agree with the action decided upon or else not march in the ceremony.

You were lucky this time because some students at the meeting felt there was inadequate student representation

to vote whether or not to have hoods and it should be decided at the next class meeting.

Others felt, however, that the next meeting would draw the same low turnout as previous meetings, and they should have gone ahead with voting.

Seniors, you will be given another chance to decide what you would like to wear at one of the most important events of your lives by filling out the ballot in this issue of the A&T Register.

After this attempt for student input, it is doubtful that you will be given another chance to voice your opinion. By then, it will be too late.

So, next time you hear of a class meeting and decide it probably won't affect you, remember: at any meeting the majority rules, be it 25 or 500.

And, if you are not present to voice your opinion, anything could happen.

THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T REGISTER AND DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE. NONE OF THE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE NECESSARILY REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

The A&T Register

Published semi-weekly during the school year by North Carolina A&T State University students.

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Editor In Chief.....Tony Moor
 Managing Editor.....Audrey L. Williams
 News Editor.....Nannetta Durnell
 Business/Ad Manager.....Deborah Sanders
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It's Black History Month and where are the 101?

Editor of the Register

I commend Vicki Coleman, SGA external vice president, on her outstanding letter to the editor that appeared in the Feb. 1 issue of the *A&T Register* titled "What's your excuse?"

I, too, would like to comment on Black History Month and showing interest.

I urge all students to participate in at least one event either daily or every other day.

The SGA, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities, the history department, Political Science, the Student Senate and others, have planned many events for this month.

It is funny how Coleman's list of excuses were so common to us all at one point or another in our college careers.

Oh, let me add that even though I mentioned those few organizations listed above, there are some not mentioned. I commend you too!

However, the thing that bothers me the most, is that out of 101 organizations listed in the organizational handbook, where are all these organizations during Black History Month?

I commend every organization on campus that has sponsored some type of event in celebration of Black History Month.

See, our campus is so diverse that out of the 101 organizations, there is at least one where Joe Student can fit in. If every student followed this, and every organization sponsored something, then surely there would be something happening to meet the interests of several Joe or Jane Students. Thus, we'd have a chain reaction.

You would be surprised at how enjoyable these events could be.

For all of you who missed Dr. Wayman McLaughlin's speech in Gibbs Hall Monday, you missed a treat. If you would attend and participate in more of these events, you

would be surprised at what resources are available right here at this great institution. Do you realize how fortunate we are to have a man of McLaughlin's caliber? I think this says a lot about our great and beloved A&T.

In closing, I ask: how serious are we about Black History Month, or Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday? We need to be more serious about our Black Heritage.

The Brothers of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. would like to express their deepest thanks for every single individual who showed his support for us at Monday night's

post-game activities. Words could never express how much your presence means.

Also, on Feb. 4 and 5, we embarked on another quest for North Carolina's Chapter of the year for 1983. As you may or may not know, we came back last February as the Supreme Chapter for 1982 (Chapter of the Year) and second in the state in stepping. Several brothers also made a clean sweep of awards.

We ask for your continued prayers and support throughout the year. Thanks a million. We love you.

Norbert A. "Cowboy" Hopkins

Register Submission Policy

(Effective Feb. 14, 1983)

Deadline for submitting materials to the *A&T Register* for publication in the Tuesday paper is 5 p.m. the previous Sunday; for the Friday paper, 5 p.m. the previous Wednesday.

This includes stories, announcements and letters to the editor and other opinionated pieces.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

All material, other than announcements, must be typewritten or printed legibly, double-spaced and submitted on 8½ x 11 inch paper.

Special guidelines govern the submission of letters. The Register reserves the right:

- to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extremely poor taste;
- to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar and to edit the letter according to news style, but will not alter its meaning;
- to reject letters written in a bizarre style or in a foreign language;
- to reject all letters that do not carry a student number or a phone number where the writer can be reached, and all unsigned letters. A TYPEWRITTEN NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

Special guidelines govern the submission of announcements.

- Announcements (Campus Haps) will only run in the Register submitted on Campus Hap forms secured from the Register office.
- No announcements will be taken by phone.
- Any announcement containing illegal, conflicting or partial information will not be run.

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Suggestions for Senior Class Gift

Please return to the information desk in Memorial Student Union.

In celebration of Black History Month, Kappa Alpha Psi will present a series of films. Presentations will be 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 and 23, in Memorial Student Union Ballroom

If you wish to submit Valentine poetry (or the subject of your choice) to the A&T Register, deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

Roses! Roses! Roses! Purchase a silk rose for that very special someone in your life. Then have specially delivered for Valentine's Day. Choose from Pink (From a Secret Admirer), Yellow (Let's Get Together), White (From a Special Friend) or Red (I Love You). One for \$1, 3/\$2.50, 6/\$5 and 12/\$10. We also deliver candy, cards, etc., for 25 cents. Last to order: Feb. 12, in Cherry Hall, Room 322 or in Williams Cafeteria. Sponsored by the Architectural Engineering Society.

The Displays and Exhibits Committee of the F.D. Bluford Library is again making available the display cases on the second floor of the library for the use of student and faculty organizations, clubs, etc., to display information, crafts, projects and other materials pertaining to their groups. Dates may be scheduled by contacting either Florine Stafford in the cataloging department or Mae Matier in the Serials department. Connie Smith is chairperson of the committee.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Crosby Hall, Room 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine, and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.

The Metropolitan Area Association will meet 6:30 p.m. Friday in Hodgin Hall Auditorium. Tee-shirts will be given out at the meeting for those who have paid.

There is a Queen's Conference being held Saturday, from noon-4 p.m. in Memorial Student Union. The theme is Unity In A Time Of Struggle: The Essence Of Being The Queen. All young ladies and gentlemen interested are welcomed!

The Student Union Advisory Board will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 16, in Memorial Student Union Ballroom. All members are urged to attend.

Phi Beta Sigma will have a dance on Friday, at Club 29 on East Market Street, across from the A&T Tennis Courts, 9:30 p.m. until.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Hodgin Hall, third floor.

Any parties, campus organizations or individual students who are planning or have planned any activities in observance of Black History Month (February), please contact Donald Smith, SGA secretary of organizations liaison, 3046 Scott Hall-B, phone: 373-9124.

For one penny (1 cent) per word, you can buy a personal advertisement in the A&T Register for your special someone for Valentine's Day. Just fill out the request form below, and return to the Register office with payment no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

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Sports

The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Howard U in MEAC driver's seat

It probably came as a surprise to Open Gate readers that Don Corbett, A&T basketball coach, would suspend his chips-down player, Joe Binion, only hours before the team was scheduled to leave for Washington, D.C., the first stop of a three-game road tour, also the home of the Howard Bison.

It probably didn't surprise many that Howard handed the Binionless Aggies their most lopsided loss since an opening season setback in the hands of N.C. State University.

Binion probably could have made a dent in the final outcome, but no more than that.

Bison mentor A.B. Williamson had his troops ready to tackle the forces of Binion and his capable supporting cast. But, when the star of the show, along with two fill-in actors failed to deliver, the Aggies were overmatched and undermanned.

Corbett playing the odds

But Corbett isn't letting the loss worry him, even though he concedes that Howard has virtually clinched the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title for the regular season. The conference's tournament winner will represent the MEAC in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff field.

Corbett may have been playing the odds when he left the 6-foot-8 Rochester native in Greensboro.

Had he taken his ace along, the Aggies would have had a chance at winning. (No matter how slim the chance.) But without him they had no chance.

Howard had already beaten the Aggies last month in A&T's home arena, only to see the win slip away from them because of flaring Bison tempers and a barrage of A&T technical foul shots.

A&T and Howard are definitely the class of the MEAC. The two teams will undoubtedly meet in the championship game of the tourney March 5.

If A&T had won in Washington, would the odds have favored the Aggies to beat Williamson's ball club three straight times?

It's unlikely that A&T could have performed what has become known as the "old hat trick."

Not kissing cousins

Enough for superstition. Let's get back to reality.

The Aggies and Bison are not best of friends. Last year's championship game of the tournament was marred by fisticuffs between these two schools and the same would have happened in their first meeting this year had not officials taken control.

This, too, may have aided Corbett in the decision not to take Binion on the road tour.

So, it should not have come as a surprise at all that Binion did not attend the Howard vs. A&T.

But it should, however, come as a surprise if all these shenanigans backfire and the Aggies end up watching the first round of the NCAA playoffs on the tube.

Aggies take two on road

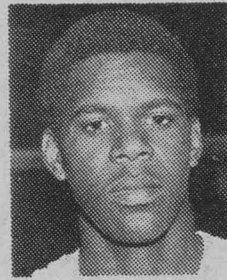
Just when it seemed that A&T had blown its chances of capturing a third consecutive Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship with a loss Friday night at Howard University, the Aggies rebounded with two key conference wins to up their season mark to 6-3.

They still trail Howard by two games. The Bison are 8-1.

Forward Joe Binion returned from a one-game suspension to lead the massacre on Delaware State, who entered the contest trailing A&T by one-half game.

Binion, who had been suspended for missing practice last week, scored 16 points, claimed 15 rebounds, blocked five shots and collected two assists, for the Aggies who are now 14-5 overall.

Monday night, the Aggies defeated the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore,



Binion

87-73. It was the third game in four nights for the Aggies. They face Virginia Tech Wednesday night in Blacksburg, Va.

Starting center Juan Lanauze topped his team with 21 points as A&T won for the sixth time in its last seven starts against Delaware.

A&T, who got double-figure scores from each of the starters, hit 59 percent of its field goal tries.

The scoring output was the highest of the season for the Aggies and the 27-point victory margin was a season high.

Delaware State had only four fewer field goals than A&T, but the Aggies shot 38 free throws, hitting 28 of them, compared to nine of 20 for the Hornets.

Ed Wallace turned in a fine performance for Delaware State hitting 24 points and claiming 11 rebounds, as his team lost for the 12th time in 20 outings.

The Hornets were defeated by one last month in Corbett Sports Center.

Binion and Lanauze got support from frontcourt mate Antoine Collins who scored 10 points and pulled down eight rebounds. The Aggies outrebounded the Hornets 51-30.

Guards Eric Boyd and Jimmy Brown pumped in 20 and 17, respectively.

—Richard L. Williams

Brass has mixed emotions on 48

By TIM NIXON
Staff Writer

In the past, many high school athletes have entered into major Division I colleges and universities strictly on their athletic ability.

Most colleges, however, never stressed high SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores; only a 2.0 grade point average in high school was required in order to be eligible to play a sport their first year in college.

In a lot of cases, freshman athletes found extreme difficulty in handling the desired core curriculum of the university.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), as a result, recently initiated NCAA Proposal 48 mandating that college/university freshmen must have SAT scores of a minimum of 700 in order to participate in Division I sports.

This ruling has stirred up much controversy and attention, especially by A&T faculty and coaches.

A&T Chancellor Edward B. Fort said, "Until such time as the NCAA resolution number 48 mandating that college/university freshmen must have High School SAT scores of 700 in order to participate in Division I sports, becomes operational in 1986, or is repealed, my responsibility as a university chancellor is to recognize the impact of this law upon potential students."

Fort added that, "Despite the economic bias which SAT scores impose upon young people who do not come from homes of affluence, we cannot

sit around and spring our collective hands for the next three years.

"Universities and public schools must coordinate those necessary efforts designed to enhance the prospects for preparing youth for success with SAT."

Fort also said, "Mere opposition to SAT will not dissolve its presence. Instead, we must — while continuing to question the validity of standardized test scores as a predictor of college success for minority youth and poor youth — continue to support the process of preparation of these same youth for the University experience."

"The dedication of committed high school teachers does form the basis for the university's cooperation with faculty and administrative colleagues on the pre-collegiate campus who are determined to prepare our youth for accommodating the demands of standardized test taking."

Orby Moss, A&T athletic director, said, "The SAT scores indicate that there still is an imbalance in the types of education students receive on a national level. Certain high school systems receive more resources than do other schools and are thus able to do a better job in preparing students after high school graduation."

Moss said that raising the SAT score to 700 will benefit the athletes in the long run.

"If counselors, teachers and everybody assist with the educational process and colleges accept their responsibilities as far as education

and making sure that students have gained something out of these courses in the curriculum, the athletes should benefit," he said.

The 700 SAT score rule may now eliminate a great deal of Black athletes off the field of play, Moss said.

"It would eliminate those athletes who can't meet the eligibility requirements for their freshman year."

If a high school athlete did not score 700 on the SAT, he would have to sit out his freshman year. Moss further said, "Most Black institutions do not have enough money to bring in freshmen who will not be able to produce immediately, whereas a big white school can afford to do so."

Don Corbett, head basketball coach at A&T, said "I feel there is a predominance of Black athletes and the 700 SAT rule will curtail the number of Blacks off the field of play."

Corbett said the white larger conferences will get the blue-chip student athletes and benefit the most.

"The smaller Black colleges will not have any advantage by this ruling because of discrimination. It is the larger university vs. the smaller and the larger will profit."

Lavonne Wilson, track and cross-country team coach, at A&T said, "The 700 SAT rule will try to stress the importance of academics. In the past, athletes have been graduating from high school without sufficient math or English and this rule will make them conscious of the need to study."



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