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THE A&T REGISTER

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"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 32 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC

Friday April 8, 1983

SGA office run-off election moved to Monday



Senior Pam Robinson casts her ballot in the SGA election (Photo by Mike Whitaker).

By GINA DAVIS
and
MICHAEL THOMPSON
Staff Writers

A run-off for the candidates of SGA president, Miss A&T and sophomore class president will be Monday, instead of a "revote," according to SGA President Bobby Hopkins in Thursday night's student body meeting in Memorial Student Union ballroom.

Candidates for these positions met with Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, April 5, to decide whether there should be a revote or a run-off because of close results and candidate complaints about the elections.

Nine candidates were present. Wanda Parnell, candidate for Miss A&T; Wayne Davis and Damon Robinson,

candidates for sophomore class president were absent from the meeting.

Hopkins said that the candidates met and agreed by majority vote to have a revote instead of a run-off.

Lionel Lyons, candidate for SGA president said that the revote should be boycotted because it is unconstitutional.

"This issue was decided prior to talking to candidates," Lyons said. University officials are looking at article four, section 10 in the student handbook as "vague" and are not paying attention to the constitution, he said.

Article four, section 10 states that a candidate for an SGA position must have more than 10 percent of the votes only if there are three or more in the same category. If there is not a 10 percent spread, a run-

off will be held between the two top vote receivers. A three-way run-off is only held if there is a tie between the two second-place vote receivers.

Christopher Onyeman, candidate for SGA president said the article should be taken to a lower court for a more understandable interpretation.

Lyons said university officials must abide by the constitution at all times.

Hopkins attributed the idea for the revote because all candidates for SGA president, Miss A&T and sophomore class president fell within the 10 percent range.

The student body unanimously decided to have a run-off instead between the two top vote receivers, instead of a revote.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort

(See Runoff Page 2)

Aggie Fest '83 is coming

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

A&T will present its first outdoor all-day concert April 30 in Aggie Stadium. The concert is part of second-day activities of the 1983 Aggie Festival which will be April 29 and May 1.

Seven acts are scheduled to appear. They are Cavacus, Aura, Margie Joseph, Phillis Hyman, The System, The Dazz Band and Grand Master Flash. The show begins 11 a.m.

Five thousand tickets have been reserved for A&T students and will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis.

Tickets are \$7 for A&T students and student identification is required to purchase tickets.

All community tickets are \$10.50. On the day of the show tickets will be \$12.50 for everyone. The show is being promoted by Non-Parriell Productions of Philadelphia.

In case of rain, the show will be held in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, at the information desk in Memorial Student Union.

A carnival will be held 1-5 p.m. May 1, on the practice field on the eastside of the

stadium. It is a 22-piece carnival with games and intramural games.

All organizations are asked to participate by operating a booth. Five booths are open to organizations who would like to sell miscellaneous items. Organizations can begin registering today.

April 29 is open to any organization that would like to sponsor an activity.

SGA President Bobby Hopkins said that A&T sponsors Aggie Fest and not "Spring Fling" as does the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. A&T needs its own identification and own program, he said.

Urban Affairs Institute held on campus

By FRANCES WARD
Staff Writer

Media representatives attending the recent Urban Affairs Institute all agree that, in order to make the media responsible, the public must have input.

Ben Bowers, executive editor of the Greensboro Daily News & Record, who served on the panel, "Making Media Representatives Accountable and Effective," said that the News-Records goes to great lengths to find out what the readers want.

In addition to Bowers, participation, other panelists included, Michael Conly, general manager of WFMY;

Dan Shelton, Greensboro public information director; Reece Poug, general manager of WQMG and WEAL; Tony Moor, editor in chief of the A&T Register; and Dr. John Marshall Kilamanjaro, publisher and owner of the Carolina Peacemaker and retired A&T professor of speech and theatre arts.

"One of the responsibilities of the audience, the readership, the viewership, is to seek out channels of communication to let us know what is of interest to you and what is impacting your lives," Conly said.

However, Kilamanjaro accused several local media of

hiring only certain minorities for anchor spots.

He said that Channel 2 and other stations were only hiring fair skinned Blacks, who do not show features of African ancestry.

"In order for a minority to be hired, he or she must look like the white majority," Kilamanjaro said.

The Institute, bearing this year's theme "Changing the Course: Community, Harmony and Hope," was organized 14 years ago as a sociology class and has since developed into an open line of communication for students and citizens.

Person elected editor

Doris Person, a sophomore professional English major from Enfield, is the new editor in chief of the A&T Register.

She was elected by vote of the staff at its recent elections.

Person is a member of the N.C. Fellows Program, the Organization of Mass Communications Students, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society and the Halifax-North Hampton Aggie Club, and is chapter treasurer of the A&T Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma (the Society for Collegiate Journalists).



Person

Other editorial board members include the following: Michael Thompson, managing editor; Jamie Ruff, news editor; Gina Davis, associate news editor; Deborah Taylor, business manager; Derek McLendon, advertising manager; Dexter Irving, sports editor; Joey Jones, production manager; Malcolm Aaron, art editor; Dwight Smith, chief photographer; and Kathy Thompson, circulation manager.

Loreno Mebane Marrow, assistant professor of English, is the faculty adviser.

The new staff will be installed at the annual A&T Register Awards Banquet to be held at the Village Green 7 p.m. Saturday.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Janice Smith, communications associate in the National Urban League's Office of Washington Operations.

Smith is a 1974 A&T graduate and has a B.S. in English and is a 1975 Ohio State University graduate with an M.A. in journalism.

She was a 1980-81 George Edmund Haynes Fellow with the National Urban League in Washington, D.C.

Smith is a native of Warsaw, a former Register editor in chief, former Charlotte News reporter, and former Greensboro Daily News and Wilmington Star News intern.

Students nix room procedure

By VALERIE HILL
and
KATHY THOMPSON
Staff Writers

Although students stood in line half the night to register for a room recently, Housing Director Judge Kornegay said he is satisfied with the registration procedures.

But students, some of whom got sick in the cold night air, were not satisfied even though they received rooms.

Approximately 250 students are still on the waiting list.

"Housing will be provided for the majority of the students, and information will be provided of housing available near campus," Kornegay said.

"The new registration procedure will help monitor the assignment of students, so that we'll know who's living on campus and where they can be located, and it will also make registration process quicker."

Students say there must be a better way.

Regina Dixon, a sophomore accounting major said, "the registration process is unfair. They tell you one thing and do another."

Norna Johnson, a junior home economics major said, "I was very disappointed in how they cared about students staying out all night. They made it (registration) worst. They should have considered people's health and the timing."

Another student, Willie McIntosh, a sophomore engineering major felt this new system "is ridiculous and needs to be improved."

Angie Randolph, a native of Bolivia and sophomore business administration major shares some of the feelings of McIntosh's feelings. She said, "It's stupid, ridiculous and just uncalled for."

A freshman from Durham, Sheba Hall, who is majoring in business administration had a suggestion to a better way of operating the housing process. Hall said, "I think they could have had it in the gym and have it set up in a different way."

Sherida Dudley, a sophomore political science major said, "why can't we use the old system? Counselors are just as efficient as computers. They (counselors) can tell if

dorms are closed just as quick as computers. This way students will not have to get up as early in the morning to get a room."

Yvette Cherry, a junior business administration major from Bethel agreed with Dudley by saying, "they should have left the system like it was."

Many other students feel that the registration process should not have changed. But Kornegay said that the policy had to change so freshmen could be guaranteed housing on campus.

In the old policy, students were required to pay \$50 for room deposit and submit their receipt and housing application to the dormitory of their choice.

The new policy requires students to pay their \$50 and submit their receipt along with housing application to the housing office in Murphy Hall to be processed through a computer.

"We're not going to say that we will solve all the problems, but we will put forth an effort to render good service," Kornegay said.

Runoff

(Continued from Page 1)

said he has no authority to change the actions of the candidates' decision.

"Be sure whatever decision is come up with can stand up to the constitution," he said.

Candidates that elected to have a revote, decided during the meeting to have the runoff.

Brenda Cunningham, a candidate for Miss A&T, said Marshall told her to vote for the revote. She said she was unaware of how serious the situation was.

Cunningham said she was in favor of the revote because she didn't want anyone to think she was afraid to run again.

Tia Hodge, another can-

didate for SGA president wrote a letter to Dorothy Bailey, student activities director, and sent copies to Hopkins, Marshall and others.

Hodge stated that she wanted the revote because she opposed a foreign student running for office and the sound system and facilities were not adequate on the night of the campaign speeches.

Hopkins said he has been stressing unity throughout the whole year; to say that a certain part of the student body cannot run is discrimination.

The whole issue came about due to disenchanting people who fell short of top positions, Hopkins said.

A&T attorney dissociates

Lee Andrews, special assistant to the chancellor and as university attorney and affirmative action officer, is no longer with the university according to Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

Fort declined to discuss Andrews' disassociation with the university, but said that no steps have been taken to find a replacement for Andrews.

All affirmative action duties

are being handled by the offices of Dr. Dorothy Alston, special assistant to the chancellor and Dr. Jewell Stewart, director of institutional research and planning.

And any pending university litigation is being handled by the State Attorney Generals office.

Andrews could not be reached by phone Thursday night.

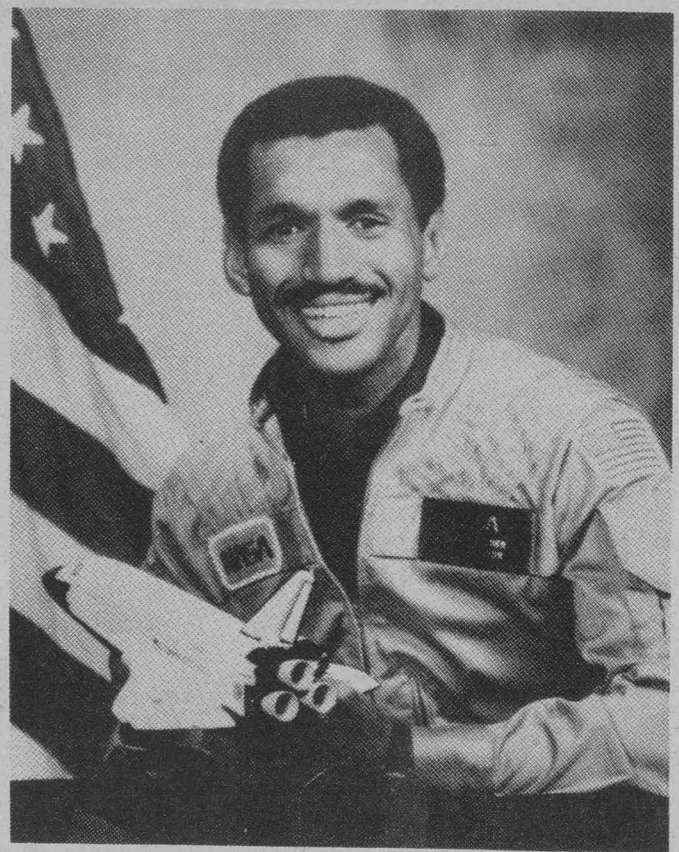
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WNAA No. 1 radio station

By NANNETTA DURNELL
News Editor

WNAA, 90.5 FM, the 10-watt campus station, was named Black College Radio Station of the year at the Black College Radio Convention, held April 1-2 in Atlanta, Ga.

"It's a very great feeling being recognized in this manner," said Gary Flanigan, general manager at WNAA. "Having this type of recognition is analogous to receiving an Emmy or Tony award."

"We are one of the few 10-watt stations still remaining and the first station to receive the award as a 10-watt station," he said.

Flanigan added, "this being our third year on the air gives a positive testimony of the strong, communication station programming we have established here."

The convention consisted of delegates from all over the country representing those traditional and historical Black institutions which have radio stations, and those who have aspirations of developing radio broadcast programs on their campuses, Flanigan said.

He said that programming tapes from the various Black radio stations were judged by the conference selection committee and the chairman of the convention, Lo Jelks, who was the first Black television broadcaster in Atlanta.

The tapes were judged on three criteria: programming, professionalism and student involvement, Flanigan said.

He said their tape created a considerable amount of positive attention and exposure.

Winning the award "should reawaken our students and the people of this community that they are part of a very good program and one of the better programs in the country," Flanigan said.

"My philosophy is to train students to become professional communicators, not disc jockeys. This award demonstrates how our people compare with their peers," Flanigan said.

Flanigan said that future plans for the station include increasing its wattage from 10-10,000.

Campus Haps

Kappa Alpha Psi will present a talent show 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is free.
The Mo-del Unique Inc. would like for all persons who took pictures at the fashion show March 19, or at last year's Aggie Fest fashion show to please get in contact with William E.C.M. Holley, 2017, Scott-B at 373-9308, 373-9864 or 373-9373.

The Army-Air Force ROTC will have a Fund Raiser in Campbell Hall. Winner of the Schwinn World Sport 10 Speed Bike was Audrey Goodwin of Winston-Salem. The ROTC Cadets would like to thank the campus community for its support.

The A&T Student Home Economics Association will have their annual Spring Honors Luncheon 1 p.m. April 19, in Williams Cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased in room 205 Benbow Hall. Price: Students \$4.75 General Admission \$5.

Army ROTC will have a jam (after softball game) 9 p.m. today until 1 a.m. Saturday Moore Gym. Refreshments will be sold.

The New Jersey Aggie Club will have a Scholarship Busride to Carowinds Sunday. Bus departs Memorial Student Union at 10 a.m. leaving for Carowinds and will leave Carowinds at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Cooper Hall, Room 251 and Haley Hall 309-D. Limited seats available day of trip.

There will be an Electronic Concert 2 p.m. Sunday, in Harrison Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Kappa Alpha Psi presents Kappa Week April 10-16.
April 11: Kappa fashion show, 8-10 p.m. in Memorial Student Union; April 12: Kappa kids at YMCA from 3-5 p.m. Talent show 7-9 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. April 13: Pool Party 6-9 p.m. Beer Blast from 10 - until. April 15: Kappa Ball 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Village Green (semi-formal) Step show on plot from 5-6 p.m.

The Comedy Construction Company will perform 8 p.m. Saturday at the House of Pizza, 326 Tate St.

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Read this if nothing else

Listen 'children': My italics

It started out as only an election. Somehow, the whole thing got ugly, nasty and just plain out of hand.

Can you believe the cynacism, the paranoia that is theming this entire happenstance. And the signifying! Good Lord! Outside present Chicago election goes on, have ever in your lives witnessed such viciousness?

This election has seen bitter tears, enough grovelling to make you gurgitate and letters cc'd to no end.

And this is the stuff of which future society is to be composed?

This isn't the real world, true. It's preparation, Children. And you've not begun to taste the disappointment, the rejection, the hurt you'll experience once (if) you ever step into the real world.

Hysteria is wasted energy. Wonder how some of react in a real crisis?

And you administrators are no better. What good is a university handbook that contains a constitution with a section addressing elections and run-offs and things? What good are guidelines if they aren't followed? What good are rules if they aren't enforced?

Children, you have to have heard all the sermons and cliches before. You know that life's a rocky, unpaved road. You know it's not a bowl full of cherries. You know good and darn well you cannot have everything you want!

So, what's with the mockery you made of things? Whose life depends on your winning a particular office (really)? Won't your mother be just as proud of you for having tried? Aren't you the better for having tried? (All the candidates are to be commended for having the intestinal fortitude to face those insensible animals on speech night.)

Grow up, Children. You can't always win.

And another thing. You do something about your petty idiosyncracies and prejudices before they're a detriment to you. You are know better than anybody else if you subscribe to canons of ignorance.

So, remember: When you starts measuring somebody, measure 'em right, Children. Measure 'em right. Don't think you better them 'cause they's different: another color; another religion; another culture. You make sure you done taken into account what hills and valleys they come through to get wherever they is.

—Tony Moor

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Much ado about nothing

By Audrey L. Williams

For the past several years, there seems to have been much ado about nothing when it comes final tallies in student elections.

Each year controversy mounts and everyone has a different account of what should have been and who should have won.

Just think, if presidential elections were as chaotic as A&T's student elections, the economy might be in more of a mess than it is now, all because of benign neglect due to petty bickering.

And each year instead of a unified student body, there is a divided one because someone has failed to have accurate knowledge of what happens when there is a close margin of votes.

It looks as if a large portion of the student body is at a halt as to which way to turn and whom to vote for. And if my predictions are correct, a large portion of the small portion who voted

the first time probably won't even bother to vote the second time due to disenchantment with the whole election matter.

A concerned student suggested that an outside source be brought in on the election mishap. Good suggestion, but, if we can't take care of our own problems here at home, then how will we even consider ourselves capable of handling the problems that will greet us once we leave this university?

A&T has embarked on a great new art: computer science. Why not utilize the computer system to sort out eligible candidates and tally votes?

Or better yet, have election officials well informed on procedures of run-offs, candidates, etc. This in turn should help dissolve some of the doubts and questions.

It's time to stop making so much ado about nothing!

Preparation

By Nannetta Durnell

America is a country confronted with many controversial issues, such as military spending, unemployment increases and the handling of foreign affairs.

But, does the president ask for the public's opinion before making his final decision in dealing with these problems?

Imagine receiving a phone call from Ronald Reagan saying, "Well, today I plan to spend eight billion dollars toward the military defense. What do you think?"

Too often the complaints of students are heard stating that they are not being informed of decisions that will affect them or that they will eventually have to pay for.

But what will students do when they get out in the real world and they will have to "roll with the punches."

What will you do when your landlord informs you that the rent has been raised to \$50 a month?

What will you do when your boss tells you that your income has to be reduced in order not to lay anyone off from work?

What will you do when the telephone company mails you a notice stating that there will be an increase in telephone rates?

What will you do when you are forced to pay the ever-rising toll fares on the presently-under-construction, sorry-for-the-inconvenience highways?

Too often students fly off the handle over petty things that occur on campus. Many need to think beyond these hallowed walls and concentrate on those elements that they'll encounter as professionals.

There is nothing wrong with speaking up for what one believes, but efforts seem to be lacking in getting one's priorities straight.

It would be understandable and commendable for students to be upset over a proposal to increase fees for out-of-state students. Thus, it makes one wonder what's the big fuss about a \$2 fee for this year's yearbook.

So, as the school year draws to an end remember that when A&T does not inform you of the issues that are your concern, it is just another step it is taking in preparing you for the real world.

Coming to the end of the road

Editor of the Register:

Last year, about this same time, I stated that I was fully aware of my own limitations and had no intentions of competing with any of my predecessors in office. I expressed complete confidence that my administration, then starting — and now ending — would fully measure up to your high standards.

I based that confidence on the assistance I was certain would come from former SGA executives, students, faculty, administrators and above all the "Aggie Family."

My confidence in most of you have been fully justified. Thanks to many of you, this year will soon be recorded as history or better still, "A Record Year."

Also, the year will be recorded as a steady rise in the power and prestige of the SGA.

From the very beginning, students organized themselves to form an SGA. As it was then — so it still remains.

Many of my predecessors laid a foundation out of their integrity and dignity. But just as the 13 states, once they won their freedom, grew to 48 powerful states composing the greatest nation on earth, so the SGA has grown in its numbers with prestige, respect and faith. From that faith the following responsibilities have evolved:

- Created an atmosphere of freedom: allowing the student to move beyond the limits of traditional interests; allowing the student to be a creative and contributing individual.

- Aided in a meaningful interpretation of the concept of the "University Community."

- Provided opportunities for each student to participate in activities which develop and realized potentialities.

- Created an awareness of the national and international affairs and of their significance for the individual.

On September 30, 1985, the SGA will celebrate its golden anniversary. This anniversary will be celebrated because of the high degree of cooperation between the administration, faculty, alumni, community and students in matters of constructive welfare.

Each month has been full and difficult. Busy as they were and great as have been the burdens, I have enjoyed my term as president and am particularly indebted to those who remained loyal and worked so faithful for the university's goal. Their confidence and support made my task easier.

At the end of April, I will have come to the end of the road. The friendly cooperation and the warm friendship

of all of you have dispelled the difficulties; the path proved long and never unwinding, but my year has been memorable and rewarding.

Some of you may not have answered promptly — and wholeheartedly every call I made upon you for service, but in the end you too struggled for "Unity In A Time Of Struggle."

I can only thank you for all the wonderful support in your belief that I have made some approach to the ideal of a good president.

I am sure that A&T will move forward to greater achievements.

**Continuing in Faith,
Bobby Roydel Hopkins,
SGA President**

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Unhappy Lanauze leaves A&T

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Disenchanted with the school and certain aspects about the team, 6-foot-9 center Juan Lanauze has withdrawn from A&T and has returned to his homeland of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

"My decision to leave has nothing to do with playing for Coach (Don) Corbett," Lanauze said in an hour-long interview two days before he was scheduled to leave the university.

"Corbett's a nice person and I enjoy playing for him. But Corbett didn't treat all of his players the same way.

"He would let some players get away with doing certain things and others he would not," Lanauze said. "I don't think that was right. I think everyone should be treated equal."

Lanauze said it was small things he would ask for but would never receive from the coach such as warm-ups, sneakers, and also some books.

"He'd always say 'I'll see what I can do,' and I still didn't get the books that I needed for some of my classes.

Ultimately, Lanauze fell behind in some of his classes and even stopped attending some of them altogether.

"I didn't think that I could graduate from here," said Lanauze. "I'd play two years of basketball then I would be finished.

"I don't think that the coaches care about you once you finish playing ball here. I've seen some players who were good at A&T but they never got their degrees and I don't want to be like some do them."

Lanauze's decision raised a few eyebrows at A&T. Lanauze was Corbett's first legitimate center in four years, and he was one of the primary reasons the team captured the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament title and claimed a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. He played a vital role in A&T's impressive 23-8 season.

Corbett was on a recruiting trip in New York when his star center departed for Ponce. He recently said that he knew nothing of Lanauze's decision to leave A&T.

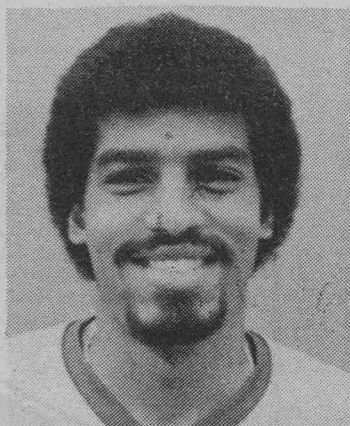
Corbett said he was only aware that Lanauze had had a problem attending some of his classes.

"When I found out that he wasn't attending his classes regularly, I went over to the dormitory--and I'm not one for visiting the dorms--and I sat down in the lobby and talked with Juan over an hour," Corbett said. "But the situa-

tion of him leaving never came up.


"It shocked me," added Corbett. "It hurts when you lose a quality player like Juan. He gave us a lot of offensive stability and he also has tremendous defensive ability. He had a super year for us.

(See Lanauze Page 7)



Lanauze

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The Open Gate

By Richard L. Williams

Aggies happy for Wolfpack

The 1982-83 basketball season ended last Monday night on a surprising note to many Open Gate readers.

N.C. State's climb to the top of the college basketball pinnacle has left the basketball world thunderstruck and even overjoyed (depending on which side of the fence you were).

When power forward Lorenzo Charles slammed the ball through the cords giving State a 54-52 win over Houston, it sparked not only an uproaring frenzy in the capital city but at A&T as well. Alex Haley men's dormitory was one of such cites.

Here's how some of the gents in Alex Haley feel regarding State's "Miracle March" through the NCAA, culminating with win over the brothers of Phi Slamma Jamma.

"The win was great. It brought a lot of publicity and prestige to the state of North Carolina. The ACC is hell." — Jewel Hamrick.

"It was a dream come true for State. They weren't supposed to win." — Daryl Battle.

"The game was won by coaching strategies. Jim Valvano outcoached Guy Lewis." — Cressal Richard.

"The Wolfpack got lucky. They weren't supposed to beat Houston. Houston had a bad night." — John Williams.

"State was lucky to catch Houston on a bad night. But the three seniors were determined to go out in style." — Craig Chasten.

"It was an excellent game. I'm glad State won." — James Horace.

"I think it was a great win. For once the underdogs prevailed." — Rorke Wright.

"It was a great coaching job by Valvano. Good coaching and good luck." — Aaron Freshwater.

"It was an excellent game. I'm glad for State to have won it because they're from the ACC." John Spicer.

"Valvano is one of the greatest coaches in the game and he hadn't been recognized until he pulled off the big one. I was happy to see State win." — Dennis Smith.

"I wanted Carolina to win it. But State worked hard and they deserved it. They kept playing when others counted them out." — Boker Wiggins.

"State played with poise and they always worked hard together. They knew in their hearts that they could win it. All of their hard work paid off." — Dwayne Hicks.

"The game was fixed. Guy Lewis walked away with some money in his pocket behind that game." — Kenneth Boddie.

"I was glad that N.C. State won the game. Now it's A&T's turn." — Joey Jones.

Archives
F. D. Bluford Library
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THE BIG CHALLENGE — Women's Track Coach Roy (Space man) Thompson (left) accepts track shoes from Ronald Tabb of Blue-Bird Associates. Tabb supplied the women's team with footwear for the season and Tabb challenges other Greensboro businesses and A&T alumni to support spring sports in a similar capacity.

Lanauze

(Continued From Page 6)

"But I can't look behind me. I wish the very best for Juan in his future endeavors."

Lanauze had modest statistics of 12 points and six rebounds a game, which were not indicative of the tower of strength he was on the inside for the Aggies.

"I think I had a pretty good season and it helped me a lot," Lanauze said. "But this school needs to play at least 10 large universities. If we had done that we would have beaten conference schools by 30 points with the talent we had."

"A lot of times we didn't always play together like a great team should," he said. "Sometimes we had the right attitude and sometimes we didn't."

Lanauze journeyed from Dowling (Long Island) College and Carl Alberts (Okla.) Junior College before coming to A&T last fall. He was considered a prize recruit by Corbett, who won the recruiting battle for Lanauze's services over Memphis State.

Lanauze soon let the basketball world know he would be a force to be reckon when he scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds against N.C. State and its All-American Thurl Bailey.

Lanauze, loved by the A&T crowd for his rim-shattering slam dunks, however, was prone to foul trouble, thus affecting his consistency. He

probably put his two finest games back-to-back in the Miller Aggie Classic in wins over Elizabeth City and Livingstone.

Lanauze said he will enroll in the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in the fall. He also plans to play basketball in the Puerto Rican Summer League which begins in April and ends in August; he has played in the league for six years.

"After that I'm going to try out for the Pan American games and the Olympic in 1984. I'm going to make them too," he said matter-of-factly.

"I wish A&T all the luck next year," Lanauze said. "I hope they perform better next year, but I'm pretty sure they'll win the conference again."

"He (Corbett) will need to work with (6-foot-8 freshman) Gardner Cowell more next year, then he'll be ready by his junior year. If he didn't recruit a big man, then (Joe) Binion will probably have to move back to the middle."

Lanauze thumbed through an A&T basketball media guide reading the autographs and mementos he had gotten from his teammates.

Binion receives AP votes



Binion

When the Associated Press released its 1982-83 College Basketball All-America Teams, five Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference players were among the honorable mention list.

They are: Joe Binion of North Carolina A&T State University, Franklin Giles and Marvin Haynes of South Carolina State College, Bernard Perry of Howard University, and Jarvis Smith of Bethune-Cookman College.

The five made up the 1983 MEAC All-Conference First Team.

Binion, who was voted both MEAC Player Of The Year and MEAC Tournament Most Valuable Player this season, is a 6-foot-8 junior forward from Rochester, New York. He led the conference in scoring with a 19.8 average, and was second in rebounding, pulling 11.9 per contest.

Giles, a 6-foot-8 junior center from St. Stephen, S.C., topped the MEAC in three categories; rebounding (12.6 per game), blocked shots (2.6 per game), and field goal percentage (56.4). He also averaged 15.9 points per contest.

Haynes, a quick ball-hawking guard from Avon Park, Florida, finished the season as the league's second leading scorer. The 6-foot-2 junior canned 19.6 points per game, and connected on 55.5 percent of his field goals.

Perry, a four year starting guard from Smyrna, Georgia, was the MEAC's "Mr. Clutch." He was the conference's fourth leading scorer (17.5), and its third best free throw shooter, making 96 of 117 attempts. The 6-foot-5 senior is considered a professional prospect.

Smith is also a pro candidate, and at 6-foot-3, he has been the MEAC's premier small forward over three years. The Washington, D.C. native averaged 19.2 points and 5.4 rebounds per game this season.

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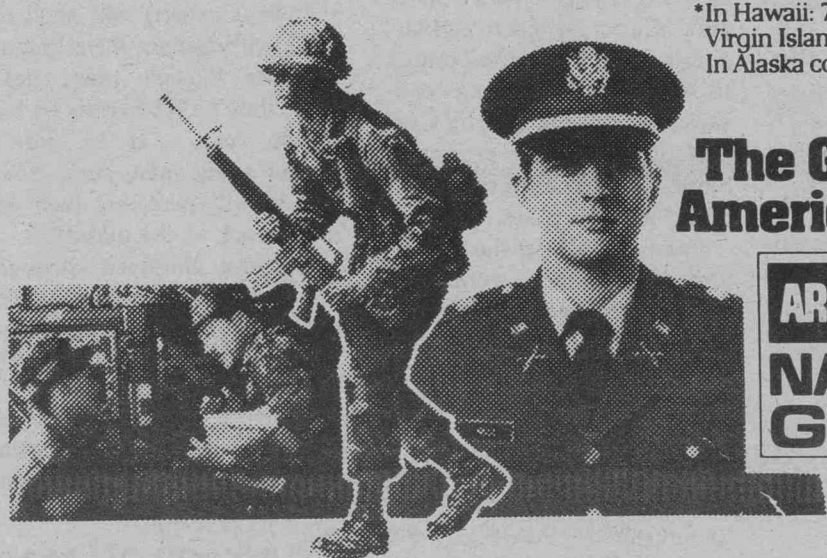
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