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THE A&T REGISTER

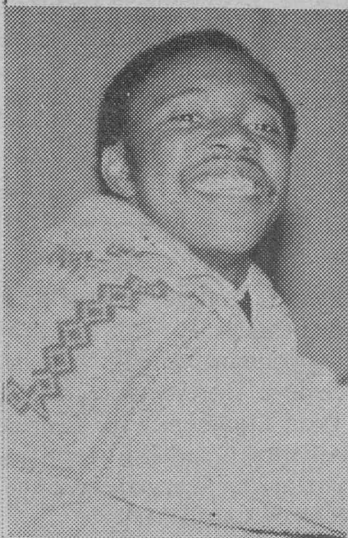
"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 33 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday April 12, 1983

ELECTIONS

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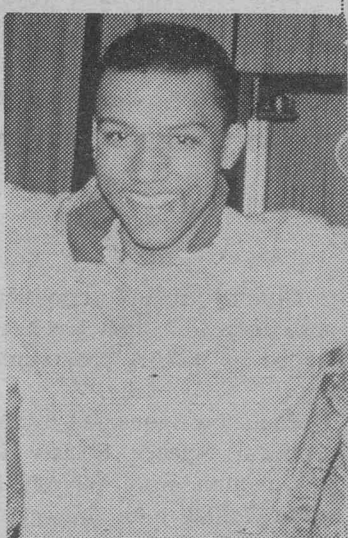
Onyemem new SGA head



Onyemem



Cunningham



Davis

Students waited in anticipation Monday night in Memorial Student Union to hear results of the SGA 1983-84 runoff elections.

In the presidential battle for SGA Christopher Onyemem defeated Lionel "Leon" Lyons.

Onyemem received 618 votes and Lyons received 603 votes.

In the competition for Miss A&T between Brenda Cunningham and Wanda Parnell, Cunningham was the victor receiving 760 votes over Parnell with 410 votes.

Wayne Davis, who vied for sophomore class president against Steven Jones, will take office with 173 votes.

Jones received 145 votes.

Microcomputer aids undecided

By DEBORAH SANDERS
Business/Ad Manager

A \$4000 microcomputer has been added to A&T's Counseling Services to help students find careers that best suit them.

It is programmed to provide students with career information and help undecided students determine a major, according to Dr. James Sibert, educational counselor.

A&T may be one of the few universities using the computerized career counseling concept, he said.

The computer, located in Murphy Hall, was purchased through the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction with a Title III Grant.

The computer asks questions about the student's interests, temperaments, likes and dislikes, education, aptitude and other career-related topics. It assesses the information and advises the student on a career path.

Sibert said that the com-

puter is fun to work with and "may teach you some things about yourself that you may not know."

Sandra Wright, a business administration major from Enfield, one of the first students to use the computer to determine a major, said, "it was fascinating. That was the first time I had worked with a computer," she said.

But she said she was dissatisfied with the computer's suggestions.

The computer suggested that Wright consider a career in engineering, computer science or industrial technology. But she said she would not pursue any of the careers because she was not interested. She remains optimistic that she will find a satisfying career.

The computer advised a professional English major to consider a career in engineering and diesel and heavy equipment mechanics.

Sibert warned that one must be very open-minded when

answering the computer's questions. This gives the computer more career options to suggest to the student, he said.

Sibert said that computerized career counseling is in its experimental stages at A&T. It is not the best tool but it is useful in cutting down on the time that a student normally spends receiving career counseling.

The educational counselor said that it is not very likely that the computer could cause students to transfer to another university if a computer suggested a career not offered at A&T. Of the 300 N.C. careers programmed into the computer, there are related fields that A&T students can acquire degrees in, he said.

Sibert said that he hopes that the program will be expanded in the future to include more updated career information. He urges all students, who are interested in using the computer to stop by Counseling Services.

No directories this year

By MICHAEL RATCLIFF
Staff Writer

A new university directory was in the making instead of the usual faculty directory this year, but the contractors that agreed to print them went bankrupt.

"The contractor went out of business last December, before any of the directories could be printed," said Dr. Albert E. Smith, vice chancellor for development and university relations.

Smith refused to give the name of the contractor because the individual's name "is insignificant," he said, "It could possibly harm him in future business" (transactions).

He said that the 7,500 copies of the new directory were to have been printed and would have included students' addresses on campus as well as faculty.

Along with students' addresses were the following: telephone numbers and addresses of administrative staff members, departments, student organizations and committees.

A yellow pages section with advertisements of shoe stores, cleaners, restaurants, busses, train stations, cab companies, dental clinics, department stores and other businesses and discount coupons were to have been included in the directory.

The revenue accrued from advertisers would pay for the cost printing the directories.

"We ought to have the same style campus directories as other colleges have," Smith said; schools such as North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and East Carolina University.

"Like anyone else, I want to upgrade the university with all available information and better communication around campus," Smith said.

Smith said he will seek another outside printer for the fall of 1983.

"I hope in the upcoming year we'll have these university directories processed and completed for everyone," he said.

3 to attend J-Academy

By GINA DAVIS
Staff Writer

Three A&T students have been selected by the Consortium for the Advancement of Minorities in Journalism Education to attend the first Academy for Future Journalists in Evanston, Ill.

Rosalind Postell, Michael Thompson and Gina Davis will attend the Academy, a new program designed for juniors and will be held at Northwestern University. It is scheduled to begin June 28, and will run through mid-August.

The program will include workshops, seminars and laboratories conducted by journalists and journalism educators from around the country.

It will also have educational and recreational outings into Chicago.

Six predominantly Black universities are participating in the program and three students from each institution were selected.

Postell is from Orlando, Fla., she is a member of the

staff of the *A&T Register*, the campus newspaper, has worked for the *Orlando Times*, in Florida, is hostess of *Cosmopolitan Woman* aired on the campus radio station, WNAA, and wrote *The Adventures of Aggie Man*, a radio soap opera comedy on A&T happenings.

Thompson is a member of the *Register* staff and was recently elected managing editor for the 1983-84 staff. He is the treasurer of the Organization of Mass Communication Students and a member of the A&T Speech Choir.

Davis is from Greensboro, and a member of the *Register* staff. She also received the broadcast scholarship from WFMY television station, the local CBS affiliate.

She is a member of the School of Arts and Science Honors program and was recently elected associate news editor for the 1983-84 staff.

Davis is also a news announcer and engineer for the campus radio station WNAA.

AYANTEE

Students speak out on \$2-yearbook fee

By GAIL HAIRSTON
Staff Writer

When the year book staff recently announced that its annual publication, the *Ayantee*, would require students to pay a \$2-cover charge for a 45 rpm would be included, some students were immediately disturbed by the decision.

In an earlier interview Dorothy Bailey, director of student activities, said that the record is an added feature, including the school's alma mater, *Dear Ayantee*.

Although Bailey said that this year's addition to the yearbook was not a fund-raising project, she said that the \$2-charge will pay for the cost of producing the record.

But, last year's staff did suffer financial difficulties, and according to Bailey, "this year's staff began working on the record project as early as the first session of summer school."

However, some students expressed their displeasure with the decision.

"I don't like it all," said James Balkum, a sophomore

mechanical engineering major. "For one, they did not ask the students. I think we should have some sort of input. I am not going to pay for it."

Jerry Shelton, a sophomore speech communications major agreed, "I just think it was uncalled for and I just don't see the purpose of the record."

Bobby Hopkins SGA president, was neutral about the yearbook decision and said, "I can sympathize and empathize with the students because I'm sure that they don't have the money.

"But I also know that the yearbook staff is placed on a budget and they are having to survive the cost cutting budget," he added.

William Mitchell, an upper-class junior architectural engineering major said he "will get the book either way because it is a necessary memoir; (but) it should be strictly optional."

"It's like a package deal," said Maurice Livingston, a freshman industrial engineering major. "In order for us to get the book, we have to buy the record."



Seated left to right are *Outlook in Black* host Valerie Johnson, producer Stephen Raikes and guest Matlelapula Chabaku.

Outlook in Black, a political awareness talk show has been added to WNAA programming.

The show sponsored by the Political Science Society in conjunction with WNAA is aired 7:30-8 p.m. However, starting April 19, the show will air 7-8 p.m.

"Basically it's a public affairs program and we talk about topics relating to the Black community," said

Stephen Raikes who prefers to be called Mustafa Abdul Rahman, one of the show producers. "Its local, national or international," added Rahman, a political science major.

Since the show first aired in February, its guest have included Ed Whitfield, head of the Black United Front in Greensboro; Matlelapula Chabaku, a South African freedom fighter and teacher at

Bennett College; and the Rev. Ben Chavis.

Upcoming guests will include a representative of the Triad Community for Central America; panelist from a seminar on race and class; and Stokley Carmichael.

The show is hosted by Valerie Johnson, a junior political science major and is co-produced by Ketrina Hartso, a freshman political science major.

—Jamie C. Ruff

Army ROTC conference held

One of the highest ranking Blacks in the U.S. Army said here recently that the major hurdle facing aspiring minority officers is the ability to communicate effectively.

Lt. Gen. Julius W. Becton Jr., deputy commanding general for training for TRADOC Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., was a participant in the annual Historically Black College Conference at A&T.

The conference of Black college presidents and chancellors and directors of Army ROTC programs at those institutions heard Becton call for academic excellence by the students.

He urged the college leaders to recognize the commitment by the Army to identify quality students. Becton also suggested that the colleges consider "more fundamental education in English" for the students and assist them in improving their computer literacy. He said there is need for continued support of ROTC programs.

In the keynote address for the conference, General John A. Wickham Jr., vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army, told



Becton

the delegates that "It is only through military strength and preparedness that this nation can assure peace.

"We have no choice but to continue to build our military capabilities," Wickham said. "We are faced with some serious threats."

In order to be a deterrent, the strength of this nation must be founded on more than

military might, the general said. "It must be founded on national will."

Other speakers included Brig. Gen. John Prillaman, deputy chief of staff for ROTC, Fort Monroe, Va.; Maj. Gen. Bruce Jacobs, special assistant to the chief of public affairs and editor of the National Guard Magazine; and Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

University Choir elects officers

The university choir recently elected officers. They are the following: John Whitehead, president; Lee Harrod, vice president; Teresa Hester, secretary; Tracy Troxler, assistant secretary; Denise Bradley, parliamentarian; Everett Simmons, reporter.

Committee chairpersons include Mitzi Scales, Hospitality. Kevin McCrary, Finance and Tracey Troxler, Publicity.

Last fall a \$10,000 fund-raising campaign initiated to generate funds to underwrite the recent spring tour to Huntsville, Ala., Holly Springs and Jackson, Miss., New Orleans, La., Panama City Beach, Fla., and Columbus, Ga.

Fund-raising projects are being planned to generate funds for recruiting at area high schools and to take two tours next year. A northern tour to include such cities as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C., is being

planned for the fall.

The annual southern tour for the spring will be planned later.

The choir's first fund-raising project will be a talent show to be held in Harrison Auditorium April 21.

On May 4, the choir will sponsor its second fund-raising project, a carwash at Parker Brothers Restaurant on East Market Street next to Burger King.

Students are invited to participate in the choir's fund-raising efforts, and also invited to participate in the choir. Singing experience is desired but not required. If you can carry a tune come and get help in developing your voice to its fullest potential.

Contact Dr. Samuel Barber in Frazier Hall, 379-7776 or 379-7926, for an audition. Audition before April 15, in order to register for choir and reserve your spot to participate in next year's activities.

Campus Haps

The next issue of the A&T Register will appear April 29.

Gamma Phi Delta Sorority Inc. is selling Aggie Cups. Cups are \$.50 each. Contact Sonya Eller or Cynthia Taylor in 303-C Barbee or Vicki Forbes in Room 233 Vanstory Hall. The cups will be sold now until April 15. Proceeds go to Sickle Cell Anemia.

The North Carolina Fellows will meet 6 p.m. Wednesday, in Murphy Hall small auditorium. Elections will be held.

A&T Jaycees will have a 1983 Jaycees Ball beginning 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Downtowner Motor Inn. Happy hour is 8-9 p.m. Crowning of Miss Jaycees is midnight. Singles, \$3; Couples, \$5.

The Food Science Club will meet 4 p.m. Thursday, in Hines Hall. Elections will be held.

The Speech Pathology Club will sponsor a dance beginning 9 p.m. Saturday in Moore Gymnasium. Admission is \$.75 with identification, \$1 without.

The A&T Jaycees will sponsor its Jaycee of the Year luncheon 12:15-1:15 p.m. Saturday at the A&T Wesley Foundation. Speaker for the event will be state Sen. William Martin. Anyone interested in attending should contact Rudy Jones in Scott Hall, Room 1041.

There will be an interest meeting of the **A&T Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma (the Society for Collegiate Journalists)** 5 p.m. Thursday in Crosby Hall, Room 328.

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.

Players off to D.C.

The Richard B. Harrison Players, winner of the National Collegiate Theater Award, will perform *Zooman and the Sign* Monday and Tuesday at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

According to Paul Thomason, scene designer and technical director, the award is given to the best collegiate companies in the nation. The

Players had to win the regionals to perform at the Center. But their performance will not be part of the competition.

In the past, very few Black schools have won the honor.

"This is not a competition per se," Thomason said. "the honor of going to the Center is a very very high honor. They only let schools come that deserve the honor."

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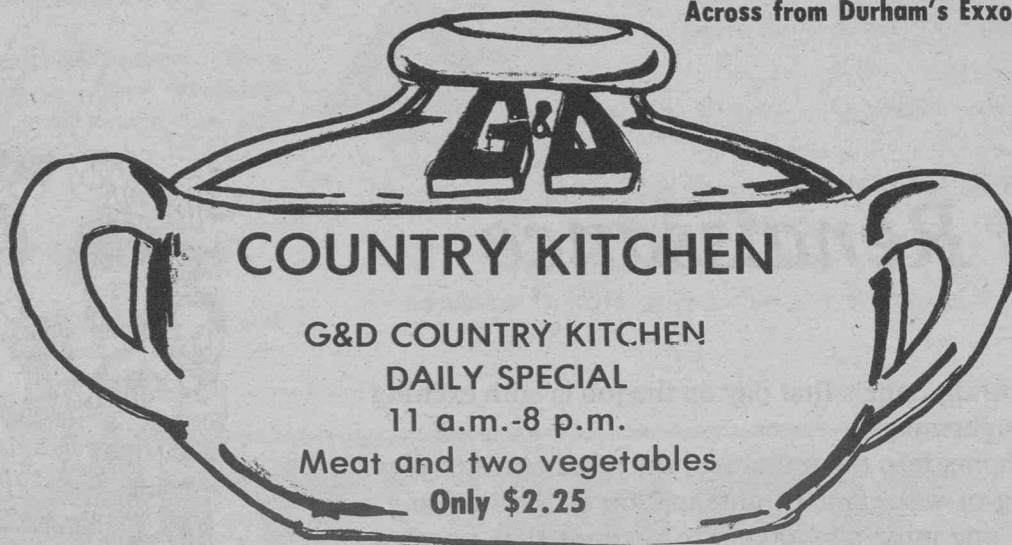
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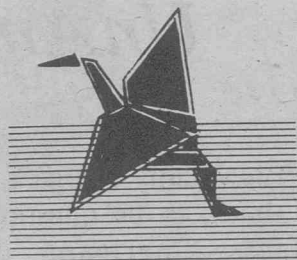


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cordially invite you to attend
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Sunday, April 17, 1983 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

\$3.00 includes admission and a contribution to the Greensboro United Arts Council. Most of the art on display will be available for purchase.

In addition to the work of several local artists, there will be a special showing of drawings and paintings done by Dr. Francis L. Grandison (1918-1979). He served on the faculty of Bennett College for 16 years and was an active member of the Greensboro academic community.

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Two North Carolina A&T State University students, Pearlless Speller and Paul Roseboro, will have their works on display and sale.

A&T

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Renaissance

Naturally, one's first day on the job is both exciting and frightening.

Stepping into the unknown, the mind tends to play the tug-of-war game of anticipation vs. hesitation.

But one must also take into account that he must force himself to strive for perfection, realizing that there is always another who is eager to take his place.

No doubt, one hopes Murphy's Law (Anything that can happen will happen) will knock at someone else's door.

But, when that hope fails and Mr. Murphy's Law knocks on the door, what must one do to keep his sanity?

One solution is to take the advice of Janice Smith, guest speaker at the recent *A&T Register* banquet.

Alluding to the popular fairytale of Alice In Wonderland, Smith said, if you do not know where you are going, at least know which way you want to go.

Ten years ago, Smith embarked on upholding the voice of the students as editor of the *Register*.

Today, she is a communications associate in the National Urban League's Office of Washington Operations.

It is role models like Smith who give directions to the road to success but only you can travel that road.

Remember, the road will always be there, so you can start your journey whenever you want to.

Why not start your journey now. Right here at A&T.

Shame on you who must ask.

—Doris Person

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

The A&T Register

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UnAmerican Americans

By Gina Davis

The validity of Black Americans has, at times, to be questioned. Are there Black Americans or are there Americans who happen to be Black?

Blacks have complained about being discriminated against for years. Yet they do the same to their own people.

Everyone has his prejudices, be they religious, racial, ethnic, cultural, whatever. Some say they don't, but all have them.

Some just don't have theirs in perspective. Blacks tend to think along the typical American train of thought, as they've been taught. What is not American is not good.

Blacks should be proud of their culture. They built pyramids, had the first university and were pharaohs. Not to mention their numerous attributions to the American culture like the traffic light.

But the minute a Black non-American runs for office on this campus, students start making ignorant statements. Had the student been white and from South African, no one pro-

bably would have said a word.

One student said, if A&T has a foreign SGA president, he would bring in his culture and everything would be from his point of view.

What is the Black culture? They are descendants of kings. It appears that typical American thought has blinded Blacks.

Whoever said foreign students shouldn't run, didn't think. They are Aggies, will always be Aggies and have a right to participate in anything on campus that they like.

Foreign students seemingly tend to be more unified than Black American students. Did anyone notice the large voter turnout?

Someone said "he" doesn't live on campus and won't know what is happening here. Neither does our present president and he has done a good job.

Don't show ignorance by making ignorant statements. Black Americans must refrain from that typical American trend of thought: "If it isn't American, it isn't good."

Apathy in the time of struggle

By Michael Thompson

Attention, students! Your participation in SGA and class elections is deplorable!

This "shortage" appears to be going from bad to worse, judging by the past two school years. The roster was in good supply for SGA presidential and Miss A&T candidates this year, but it takes more than being a president or college queen to represent the student body.

There are such positions as SGA treasurer, secretary and attorney general, but one student (in each case) possessed enough initiative and motivation to run for office.

Does this mean only three students out of some 2,800 campus residents are qualified to hold the aforementioned positions? (Are you qualified to receive a degree?) If this is in fact true, A&T is experiencing a deficit, and not a financial one.

Unfortunately, many students are suffering

from "apathy in the time of struggle" instead of promoting unity.

Others probably are plagued with credit hour deficiencies and cumulative averages below 2.0. In addition, there are those who are too indulgent in academia to engage in extracurricular activities. None of these problems is unsolvable.

Although it's highly unlikely, how would you feel if Ronald Reagan were to run unopposed for the presidency in 1984?

Your financial aid would be laid to rest; (as one might read on a tombstone), gone but not forgotten.

The Washington political field is another ball park, but A&T is the local home base. Students have the opportunity to get involved, so exercise their options. Their qualifications may pay off in the long run.

Jesse Jackson for president?

Many Americans recognize that next year's presidential race will be more than referen-

— he will not respond to the demands of the Black Freedom Movement except in — This cannot be done unless a progressive Black candidate goes into the convention with

Manning Marable

(See Jackson Page 8)

fum on Reaganism. Properly understood, Reaganism represents an attempt by the corporations to accelerate capital accumulation at the expense of workers, an effort to reduce permanently the levels of social services and public programs at the expense of an unprecedented arms buildup.

In short, the basic tenor of our debate with the right must be cast into three slogans: jobs, peace and freedom.

In this regard, members of the Congressional Black Caucus have taken the lead in defining the pressing concerns which affect Blacks, Latinos, poor and working class people.

John Conyers of Detroit is developing perhaps the most progressive full employment bill in U.S. History.

Parren Mitchell of Baltimore has taken the lead in denouncing Reagan's economic austerity programs.

And Washington, D.C.'s Walter Fauntroy was even arrested last year in a public demonstration against the dumping of toxic waste in a rural, Black, North Carolina county.

The problem before us, therefore, is making sure that these questions of jobs (a full employment economy), peace (reductions in both conventional and nuclear weapons) and freedom (affirmative action legislation, a restoration of human services, etc.) become part of the presidential debate.

As I see matters, there are only two ways to begin this process. One strategy would involve running a progressive Black candidate for the Democratic party nomination in a select group of 10-12 states.

The states should have either sizable blocs of Black, Latino, and trade union voters, or a tradition of political liberalism (for example, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Califor-


The goal of the strategy would be to force the frontrunner to the left.

nia, Washington, D.C.).

The goal of this strategy would be not to win the nomination, of course, but to force the frontrunner, Mondale, to the left. Whomever emerges as the Democratic party's alternative to Reagan — whether Mondale, Glenn, or any of the other lesser lights

token gestures, unless he is absolutely forced to do so. 300-400 delegate votes, and when no single white can-

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A&T graduate operates program for elderly

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Mabel Martin, sites manager for the Guilford County Fellowship Luncheon, sat in the kitchen of the Mount Zion Baptist Church on Asheboro Street and as the adage goes, "tooted her horn."

In an adjacent room where lunch would be served in no more than 20 minutes, gathered a clan of elderly citizens — some finding enough energy to test their creativity and trembling fingers at crafting.

Some elderly men engaged in a game of dominoes — while others lounged around doing nothing.

Regardless, Martin, an A&T graduate who has operated the program since its founding in 1975, insists: "The people enjoy coming here. Most of them had been active for the better part of their lives. Because they're more lonely now, they enjoy each other's company. I've seen so many of them improve immensely mentally.

"Many of them have similar problems, and everybody knows that, when you share your problems with others that you feel better," Martin said.

Martin opened a large pot from the burner to check the cabbage and the aroma filled the large room.

Before directing her attention toward the preparation of the lunch she pointed out a man across the room wearing a hunter's cap seated in the dining area playing dominoes.

"I can't even begin to explain how much fun being here is to me," he said. "I don't have a wife or family which makes this luncheon here a life saving."

Those sentiments were expressed by the Rev. Clayton Young, the 73-year-old, 40-year minister of Mount Zion.

"Before joining this fellowship luncheon I was a member of the Catholic program," he said. "But one day I went fishing and I never went back. I'm going fishing this Sunday. This time I hope to make it back."

The elderly congregate five days a week at the church and each day a different event is scheduled, Martin said.

Tuesdays are dedicated for exercise, Thursdays are open for suggestions, and Fridays are reserved for Bible study.

On hand Mondays and Wednesdays is Ruby Bergman, employed by Guilford Technical Institute as a craft teacher to go to the different sites.

"I don't feel that I'm teaching them," Bergman said. "I just bring it out of them. Many of them didn't have the opportunity to do this sort of thing years ago and

now they have the attitude that I can't do."

Viola Tyson concurred. "When we first started making the little animals, it made me mad that she would not help me put the faces on them while she did it for others. And I asked her why she did it and she said because she knew I could do it. That was the first time someone had shown faith and confidence in

me in a long time," said the retired domestic worker.

By this time, the church was becoming more crowded as more of the elderly found their way in.

Martin and her assistants had started placing trays filled with food on three lengthy tables covered with a white cloth and centered with imitation red and yellow roses.

"I don't find much compen-

sation for the work, but I find it rewarding because I can see where I am helping and doing a great public service," Martin said.

"They are a source of wisdom and also a spiritual inspiration."

By now the ladies have removed their needles and yarn from the tables and the men had ceased playing dominoes.

"It's hard to get the men interested in crafts," Martin said. "Most of them have been rugged outdoorsmen most of their lives and they think it's strictly for the ladies.

"Sometimes one might get involved with it, but for the most part they think it's silly. But it's not, it's creative," she said.



The Sports Runner's Express

By Dexter Irving

The recent excess rainfall in the Triad that's affected A&T's baseball team, has Coach Mel "Big 10" Groomes concerned.

"It's hard to keep the players in their top physical condition," Groomes said.

"When we have as much rain that we have had on a day-after-day basis," he continued, "it becomes impossible for us to even get a day of practice in, much less play a game."

Since A&T's last game — nearly two weeks ago — several have been rescheduled. Some were even lost for the season when a makeup day couldn't be worked in.

A&T has a 7-8 record, and it last played (Shaw University) in late March. It's since been out of action.

"In football, games are seldom cancelled," Groomes said. "They play in rain sleet or snow."

Groomes said it's difficult to try to practice baseball on a rain-soaked field.

"It is hard to get any traction without tearing up the grass," he said.

Since the Shaw game, practice has been held Moore Gymnasium.

Groomes' record has dipped below .500 and he's in danger of securing his second straight losing season.

"We were expecting to have a great year, with all the players we had returning," he said.

But injuries have taken their toll on the Aggie batmen.

There are only 15 active players on the team from a roster of 28.

Groomes said he feels that 50 percent of the losses have occurred because of the rather lengthy injury list.

The Aggies' next game is Wednesday, when they host Norfolk state.

ROTC BBall team 2nd in ECU tourney

The A&T Air Force ROTC basketball team (Detachment 605) took second place in the recent 14th Annual ECU 600 Basketball Tournament.

The tournament was held at Minges Coliseum at East Carolina University in Greenville, and featured 10 detachments from the southeast.

Duke University's Army ROTC finished in first place with a 48-36 win over Det. 605.

A&T freshman guard Terrence Knight was the tournament's leading scorer with 88 points in five games, averaging

17.6 points per game.

The other team members were Louis Werts, David Graham, Don Smith, Michael Hardison, Roger Bryant, Floyd McKinney and Steven Straughn.

The team completed its season with a tie for first place in the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Adult Basketball Northeast Open League.

This is the second straight year the Air Force ROTC team has finished in first place.

The team is player-coached by Sgt. James E. Weaver, of Elm City, and Captain Larry D. Spicer of Greenville.

Davis reflects on reign

Dear Aggie Family:

Of course, all good things do find their ending. And, this year has been the greatest for me. But without you, the Aggie Family, none of it could have been possible.

As I reflect on the end of last spring during my campaign, I had gotten a chance to meet many of you. When those election results were read, I knew then that the Aggie Family expected something from me.

You wanted a good representative that could fulfill her duties on campus as

well as in the community. With this great responsibility, I knew that this year would be the hardest for me as a student. But with your help, I was able to move forward during my busiest times. And I hope you can honestly feel that this academic year has been the most rewarding.

To Miss A&T 1983-84, I hope that you will gain the self fulfillment I have gained as Miss A&T.

Not only have I received personal achievement, but achievement that has molded me into an all around person

which has left me with fond memories that will always be cherished. I have found the rare essence here in Aggeland.

As I took my walk as the newly-crowned Miss A&T on Oct. 29, 1982, a feeling came over me that words could not describe. But as I heard the dedication song being sung, I can say I am truly in love with you, A&T. Without you, this year would not have been possible.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your queen.

Love to all the Aggie Family,
Robin M. Davis
Miss A&T 1982-83

Spring Break

A Movie Review

By JODY R. MARTIN
Special to the Register

Every year some movie company comes out with a spring or summer fun movie.

Last year it was *Private Lessons*. The year before it was *Hitchhike Summer*. And before that it was *Swap Meet*.

Although all were basically different stories, there are a few important points that are the same in all: not much of a plot, actors and actresses that you've never heard of, poor film quality, and a lot of good looking women and partying guys having a real good time.

This year's offering, *Spring Break*, carries on the tradition admirably.

This movie has no big stars, wasn't made very well, has a plot so thin you can see through it and many more problems too numerous to count.

This movie really isn't that good at all, and it will probably be shot down by all the major movie critics.

One thing that *Spring Break* does have going for it is dozens of beautiful women in bikinis and four zany unknown stars. But that just may be enough.

Another could be the timing. If after a lot of hard work you need a break, you've got one.

You may like it. It has just enough of a plot to be called a movie, as the four main characters search for fun and girls while trying to help a hotel manager keep her hotel from being taken over by the local bad guys (Frankly, these guys couldn't shut down a marijuana plant if they tried, they're such an inept bunch of bunglers. But, what the hey! Its all in fun).

So, if you need a break and aren't looking for a movie with much to offer artistically, go see *Spring Break*.

You'll get a kick out of this one, especially if you catch the half-price shows. That's about all it's really worth. But it's fun anyway.

Students want Black studies

By DEREK McLENDON
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee has been organized to determine whether a Black studies program should be offered at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"No final decision has been made," the Dean of Arts and Sciences at UNC-G, Dr. Robert Miller said through a spokesman recently.

"I am in favor of establishing a minor but the committee has not reached a consensus."

The ad hoc committee is divided on the issue.

One group in the committee wants to establish a Black studies program, while the other half wants to establish

the content integrated into the existing courses, the spokesman said.

The ad hoc committee was formed after Black students demanded that UNC-G hire more Black teachers and develop a Black studies major, a request made by the Black Student Alliance in January 1982.

Students at UNC-G and A&T can concentrate in Black history, but neither school offers a major or a minor in the subject.

Meanwhile, at A&T, students are apparently satisfied with just having courses in Black history, not a program.

"The students have a positive attitude toward Black history," said Bertha H.

Miller, chairperson of the history department.

"I believe that the students are curious about what Black have done in the past.

"I encourage all students to get involved in the Black history courses, it will help you to become better members of society and build a better human relationship," she said.

A history professor, Stephen Alston said enrollment in the courses has increased.

"I've taught Afro-American history to 1865, and it has increased 30 percent since last semester," he said.

Also, students got involved with Black history month, he said, with 500 attending seminars and other activities.

Jackson

(Continued from Page 5)

didate has a majority of delegate votes. This also means, of course, that Mondale must be denied a first-ballot victory at the convention.

Unquestionably, the best qualified candidate for this strategy is Ronald V. Dellums. Since his election to Congress, Dellums has represented the most principled and progressive alternative available in American politics. His unique strength is his ability to relate to a diverse constituency: Blacks, trade unionists, feminists, Latinos, environmentalists, peace activists, etc.

A second choice, Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond, has his own unique following within the civil rights community.

Both are nationally known and would have access to the media (a critically important factor), and could attract significant financial backing from unions, religious, disarmanent and Black groups.

The crux of this ambitious strategy lies in the candidate's ability to divest himself from personal gain and the opportunism so inherent in American politics, and in ably representing a broad, multiracial, multiclass constituency on the liberal-left. I am convinced that Dellums could do this.

Unfortunately, some Black Caucus members and other politicians have in recent days put forward another candidate who would be the centerpiece of the strategy outlined above: the country preacher himself, Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, a graduate of A&T, has been a familiar political figure within Black America for more than 15 years.

His showboat posturing, his embellished rhetoric, his monumental egotism, are to an extent akin to a mimicry of the late Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem.

Unlike the restless refugee of Bimini, however, Jackson's chief constituency is his own organization, Operation PUSH. He has never been elected to public office. Jackson's defenders claim that he is the best-known Black political figure in America.

Name-recognition is of course a valuable factor, but insufficient in itself to validate a person's political credentials. Everyone still knows who Jesse James was, but I sincerely doubt that this 19th century rogue was a suitable candidate for high office!

Jackson has played a very ambiguous role in the Movement. In 1972 he delivered a keynote address at the Black Political Convention held in

Gary, Ind., yet subsequently disavowed any independent challenge to white Democrats in that year's presidential race.

During the Miami Rebellion of 1980, he flew dramatically into Liberty City in an effort to cool off young militants.

At the Democratic National Convention held in New York City in 1980, he served as a "frontman" for Carter, endeavoring to water down Kennedy-inspired job initiatives. Yet only weeks later, Jackson applauded Reagan's speech before the National Ur-

ban League and claimed that "the Black vote is the wild card in this election. The Black community has the responsibility and obligation to listen to what both parties and all candidates have to say."

The chief weakness of a potential Jackson campaign, however, is in the candidate's inability to awaken the support of progressives outside of the Black community.

Jackson's PUSH has no meaningful contacts within the women's movement, and Jackson's own ego has earned him many enemies within the

civil rights leadership.

Black nationalists and most leftists view Jackson with undisguised contempt as a political opportunist, a chameleon whose colors change with the issues.

There is a real danger that Jackson-the-candidate would capitulate to Mondale (or even Glenn) at the convention, after a deal had been cut behind the scenes, leaving Blacks and progressives out in the proverbial cold.

The strategy to realign American politics in 1984 must begin with a candidate who

can be trusted to represent our interest.

As far as I'm concerned, Jesse Jackson disqualified himself a decade ago. Jackson is not a Black leader — he is a celebrity. And the seriousness of the political crisis which is before us demands that any independent campaign start with a level of unquestioned integrity.

Dr. Manning Marable is professor of history economics and director of the Race Relations Institute, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

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