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## **The Register, 1983-09-16**

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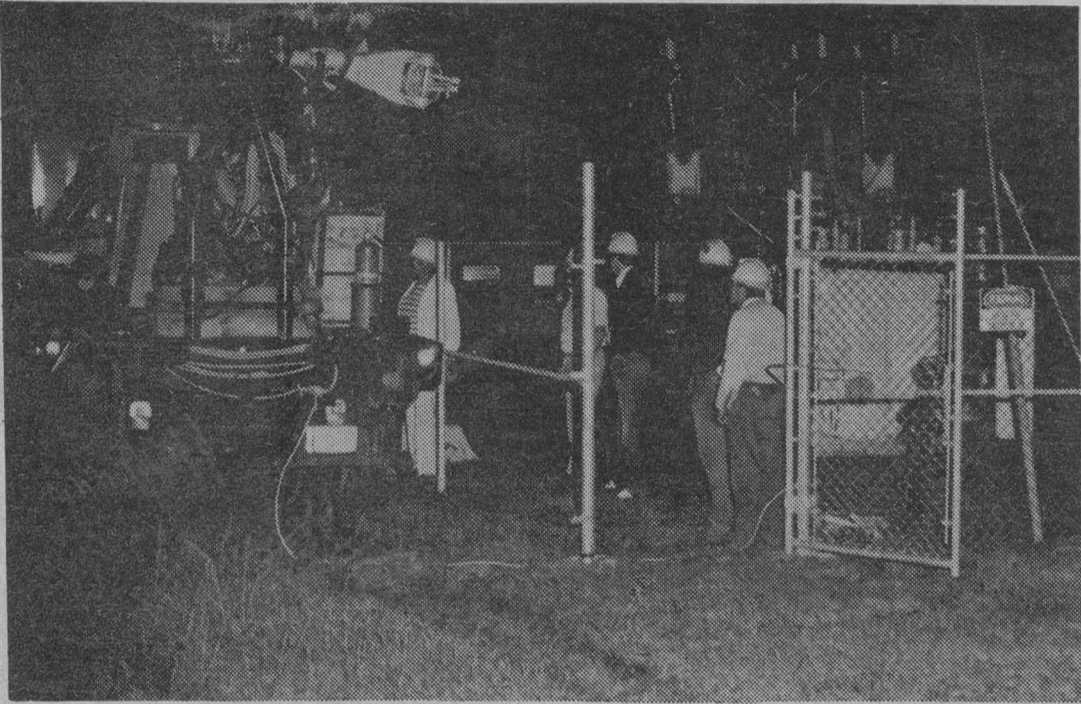
# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LV NUMBER 1 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, September 16, 1983

## Blackout

### Students left in dark again



Repairmen investigate a temporary transformer which was short circuited by a cat Wednesday night, leaving the south side of campus in darkness. Photo by Dwight Smith

## AGGIE BRIEFS

University of North Carolina System has authorized a new undergraduate degree in communications. The program is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1984.

Fifteen of 19 nursing graduates have passed the national licensing exam. The test was administered in July.

The Biomedical Research Support program has received a \$942,604 grant for research purposes. The grant is payable over a four-year period.

A year-long effort to increase freshman enrollment has attracted 1,148 of the underclassmen. Housing adjustments, which left several upperclassmen off-campus, have been made to accommodate freshmen.

Chancellor Fort announces plans, which include a new engineering building and reconstructing Bluford Library.

## Council honors advisers

### Liston discusses cheating

By NANCY SIMMONS

Special to the Register

"Cheating in America is an epidemic and big business," said Hattie Liston, associate professor of psychology.

Liston painted a terrifying picture of cheating at the 91st Psychological Association Convention in Anaheim, California.

She conducted a number of studies and research over a period of two years on the growing problem of Americans cheating on everything from love to taxes.

"It is due to the nation's unstable economy and competition for grades, jobs, and advancement. When the economy is better, there will be less cheating all around," Liston said.

Liston said:

Tax cheating exceeds \$100 billion a year.

Telephone misuse such as billing to other people's numbers amount to some \$1 million a year.

60 percent of employees improperly use company and institutional postage meters.

Students have defaulted on 14 percent of federal educational loans.



Liston

Pilferage costs department stores more than \$4 billion annually.

An estimated \$1 million is paid out to welfare double dippers annually.

Liston said she had been interested in this report for about four or five years and she wanted to make people more aware of the problems and negative aspects of cheating in America.

"People begin cheating between the ages of nine and 12 and the problem usually reaches its peak in the 22-40 age group, and the number of

cheaters will grow even larger over the next few years.

"The young cheat because of the competition they face, and men are bigger cheaters than women because they have more opportunities.

Liston has received nationwide coverage and was asked to appear on talk shows for N.B.C., C.B.C., and A.B.C.. Her manuscript has appeared in more than 500 newspapers including 'U.S.A. Today. Her paper was chosen out of 4,000 papers to be put in the American Psychological Association booklet.

Liston's manuscript was chosen amount 10 manuscripts to appear in the Women Educational Equality Act program funded by Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. and Dr. Marianna W. Davis, project director and editor.

In addition, copies of her data are in great demand by prominent lawyers, doctors, publishing companies, and not to mention the media.

"I really enjoyed my research and I'm happy of the response that I'm getting from the public. Cheating is still a front burner issue, and I will continue to look at it as a great moral dilemma for Americans," Liston said.



Marrow

By DORIS PERSON

Editor In Chief

Advisers of all registered campus organizations were honored at the council of presidents meeting recently.

Dr. Lucille Piggott, dean of student life and adviser to the council, informed presidents and advisers that a reception would be held but the honorees remained a secret.

Piggott, who serves as adviser to several organizations said the entire group of advisers had never been honored and it was long overdue. "The council of presidents is the best source to bring all the advisers together," she said.

The council is composed of presidents of all student

organizations. There are more than 100 organizations.

Each adviser was presented a certificate by the president of the organization.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Loreno Marrow, who has served as adviser to the A&T Register for 31 years.

Marrow is an assistant professor in the English department. She is married to Dr. Eugene Marrow of the biology department.

The late President F. D. Bluford appointed her as adviser in 1952. She was recommended by Dr. L. A. Alston.

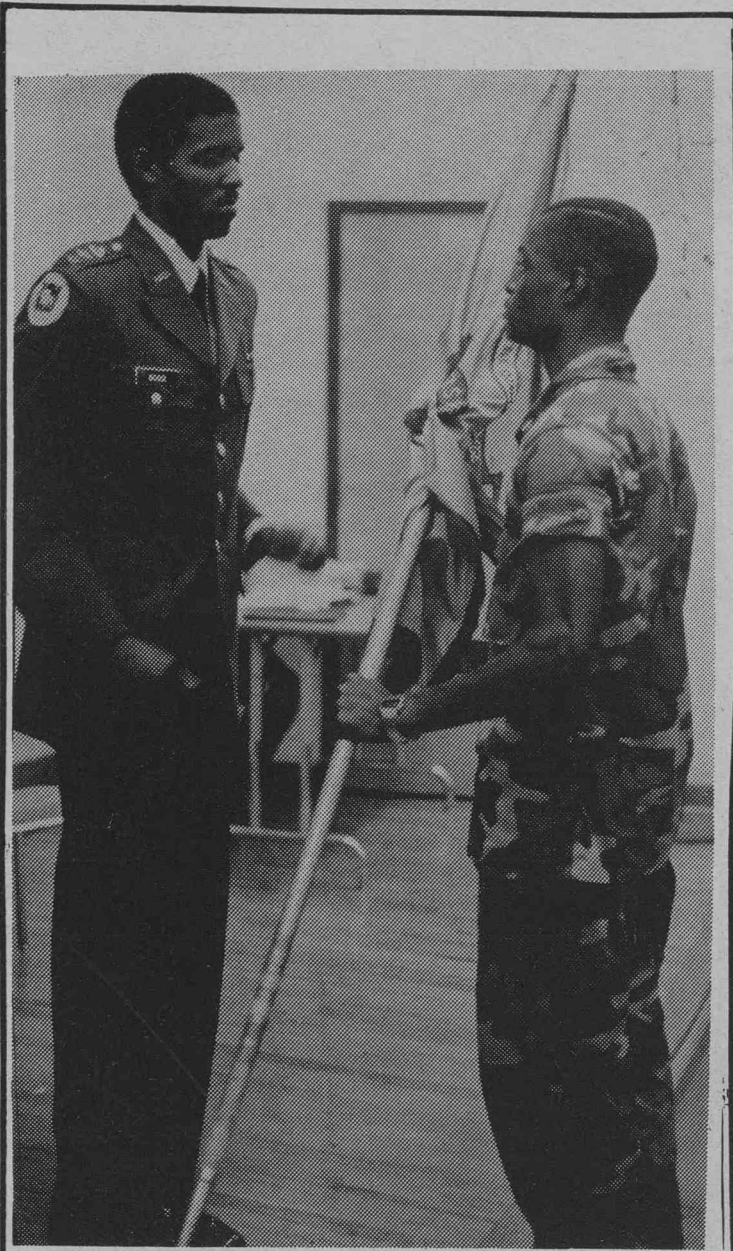
A native of Pantego, Marrow said she has thoroughly enjoyed her work with all of its frustrations.

"The staffs as well as the printers I have worked with are like members of a family," she said.

The most exciting times Marrow exclaims as the adviser was during the '60 sit-in at Woolworth. The Register printed a four page Extra of articles relating only to the events of that day.

Marrow said faculty, staff, alumni and friends have been supportive throughout the years.

"My proudest moments as adviser are when former staff members return to speak at our banquets," said Marrow.



Terrance Ross(left) is inducted as new batallion commander of the Army ROTC program. Ross, of Annapolis, Md., is a senior majoring in architectural engineering.

Photo by Dwight Smith

## Hints For Homemakers

### Making the Most of Leftovers

Smart homemakers are praising the anti-fog feature of Reynolds Plastic Wrap, newly introduced by Reynolds Aluminum. It removes the mystery from covered bowls in the refrigerator. Reynolds has been making the same wrap for the food-service industry for the past 20 years.



Don't throw away that extra cornbread. Or those biscuits. Crumble them, mix in a bowl and cover securely with plastic wrap. Use them as a basis for poultry stuffing. Your family will love the taste and you'll enjoy the savings on your food budget.

Leftover vegetables, wisely saved, can combine to become part of a nutritious meal. Refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap, and add to a basic beef stew. It's almost like getting a meal "on the house."

Many foods will keep well in the refrigerator longer than you think, provided they're wrapped well. Cabbage and lettuce will stay crisp and green for one to two weeks, if covered in plastic wrap. Bacon, franks and poultry should be wrapped loosely. Poultry's refrigerator life is one to two days...bacon and franks, five days.

## Miss A&T selects theme

By FRANCES WARD  
Staff Writer

The 1983 Miss A&T, Brenda Cunningham, said the way she feels about A&T is the way she would like everyone else to feel.

So the newly elected queen has dubbed this year's homecoming theme, "Exuberant Aggies--A Network of Pride from Dare to Cherokee."

"I want everyone to become an exuberant Aggie," Cunningham said. "Exuberant means to be overwhelmed and to be joyous," she explained.

"A network is a wide spectrum. There are Aggies everywhere who demonstrate that network. And that network of pride is exuberant Aggies," said Cunningham.

Cunningham who named the theme after a part of the school's alma mater said, "I realize it is a long theme but it is the most eloquent description for A&T. It's a really simple theme and easy to understand when you think about it."

Miss A&T's coronation, to be held in Corbett Sports Center during homecoming week, is the official crowning of Miss A&T. Organizational and class queens and their escorts are introduced at this annual event.

"I completed the plans for coronation at the end of

July," Cunningham said. "The best is yet to come, and this coronation is going to be the best."

"Being Miss A&T is hard work but it is well worth it. It is everything I expected. I hope that during my reign I will do something to make the students proud. I ask for their prayers and cooperation and that they remain my friends."

When Tommie Brown, the 1981-82 Miss A&T, was queen, she initiated a new approach in the queen's court that she said would hopefully endure. But Cunningham will return to the traditional, by having her court made up of class queens, instead of personally choosing her court through audition as did Brown and last year's queen, Robin Davis.

"Since the coronation date and homecoming were moved up a month by Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference officials I will not have time to choose the attendants," she said. "Coronation is only two weeks away. It's basically to save time and money."

Cunningham, a senior from Whiteville, is an industrial technology electronics major. her office is located in Room 211 of the Student Union.

"Whatever I do, I hope that the importance of it makes a new and lasting impression on the students," she said.

## Mitchell; Career Day Banquet speaker

By GINA DAVIS  
Associate News Editor

Many misconceptions exist among students and corporate America that need to be worked on and eliminated, said Martin Mitchell, vice president and controller of Cable Atlanta Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mitchell, a 1975 graduate of A&T, has worked at Cable Atlanta since 1980. He began as assistant to the president. He presently oversees nine managers and supervisors.

Mitchell divided the misconceptions into two groups: the misconceptions that Black students have and the misconceptions that corporate America has towards Blacks and other minorities.

Students tend to think companies are going to give them something; the door to the corporate world is wide open and, once a degree is attained, education stops. These are what Mitchell described as the major misconceptions of college students.

"They think I'll take this eight to five and I have made it," he said.

"A degree doesn't represent the dues you have to pay. Eight to five does not exist."

The corporate world has the misconceived idea that degrees from Black universities should or have to be discounted and that Blacks cannot succeed in decision-making positions where they control profit or losses.

Students have to realize that companies are not going to give them anything.

"They owe them a fair and equal chance," he said.

They have to work for what they want.

Companies are very selective about whom they hire. They look for the highest quality and you have to be "top notch" just to get in.

In order for students to eliminate these misconceptions, Mitchell said a program needs to be developed whereby students interact with people in the real world.

The placement office should inform students on what is available and keep them in touch with the real world.

Mitchell said graduates have to reach back and demonstrate their experiences and that companies have to support school programs with internships and other supportive measures that would give students the exposure they wouldn't normally get.

For the corporate world to eliminate their misconceptions about Blacks and other minorities, again the placement office has to take an active role, said Mitchell.

They should make managers aware of what they have.

When students graduate and move on, they should remember where they came from and leave a good impression.

Mitchell said that Black universities need more administrators and instructors who would not settle for anything but the best.



Mitchell

Photo by Jay Hall

**"When students graduate  
they should remember  
where they came from..."**

# Williams co-host of "Friends"

By VALERIE HILL  
Staff Writer

Becoming a television host for bi-weekly program is one of the many accomplishments an A&T student can achieve.

Richard Williams a senior speech and theatre arts major is the co-host of "Just Friends" a Black oriented public affairs program.

"Being co-host of the show hasn't changed me," Williams said. "I've always felt good about myself and if anyone sets a goal, he can reach it.

Williams said he has high goals for himself and co-hosting the show gives him a step in the right direction.

'Just Friends' is aired twice a month on WJTM-channel 45. The program is produced by Stewart Davis, president of mid Atlantic Incorporation. It is a program designed to enhance the positive coverage of the Black community in Greensboro and surrounding areas.

'Just Friends' was originally aired on WGGT-TV 48 Greensboro but later moved to TV 45, Winston Salem, because of the cohesiveness of minority communities in the area and their strive toward projects that benefit the Black community said, Davis.

"We hope to get a stronger push with companies, organizations and the public through letters, responses and advertising," he said.

'Just Friends' began in May 1983 has featured segments such as the National Child Development Institute Organization, a former Greensboro policeman who retired after 30 years of service, Musical features, a tour with Marvin Gaye, Booker T. Washington Monument and the Stateville Community.

Williams, a native of Edenton, served as sports editor for the campus newspaper and was feature reporter for the Winston Salem Chronicle.

"I became interested in the communication field in high school," Williams said. "I believe that in order to succeed in the communications field, students should be able to express themselves both written and orally and should be active on the campus newspaper."

Denise Davis is the other co-host.

## Freshman enrollment exceeds goals

KEITH MATTISON

The increased number of freshmen this year is the result of a year-long effort on the part of the administration to increase freshman enrollment.

"Without the help of students, alumni and faculty we would not have been able to achieve our goal," said Clenton Blount, director of admissions for A&T.

The 1,025 goal for freshmen enrollment set by the administration was exceeded by 123 additional students. This figure shows that 192 more freshmen registered this

semester than the previous school year. This does not include transfer students and advanced freshmen.

According to Blount, the freshmen did not create a large amount of problems. But many of the problems were caused by upperclassmen who did not preregister.

"During the summer, we had two orientation sessions which attracted approximately 800 freshmen," said Blount. "The freshmen who left the sessions were registered in classes that were open and if any upperclassmen did not take advantage of pre-

registration, they found themselves out of a lot of classes."

The only problem encountered was enrolling extra freshmen who arrived in August. The administration hopes to enroll about 1100 freshmen every school year, Blount said.

The influx of freshmen has affected housing and put many upperclassmen off campus.

"Out of 2,824 spaces located on campus, 1,100 were set aside for freshmen," he said.

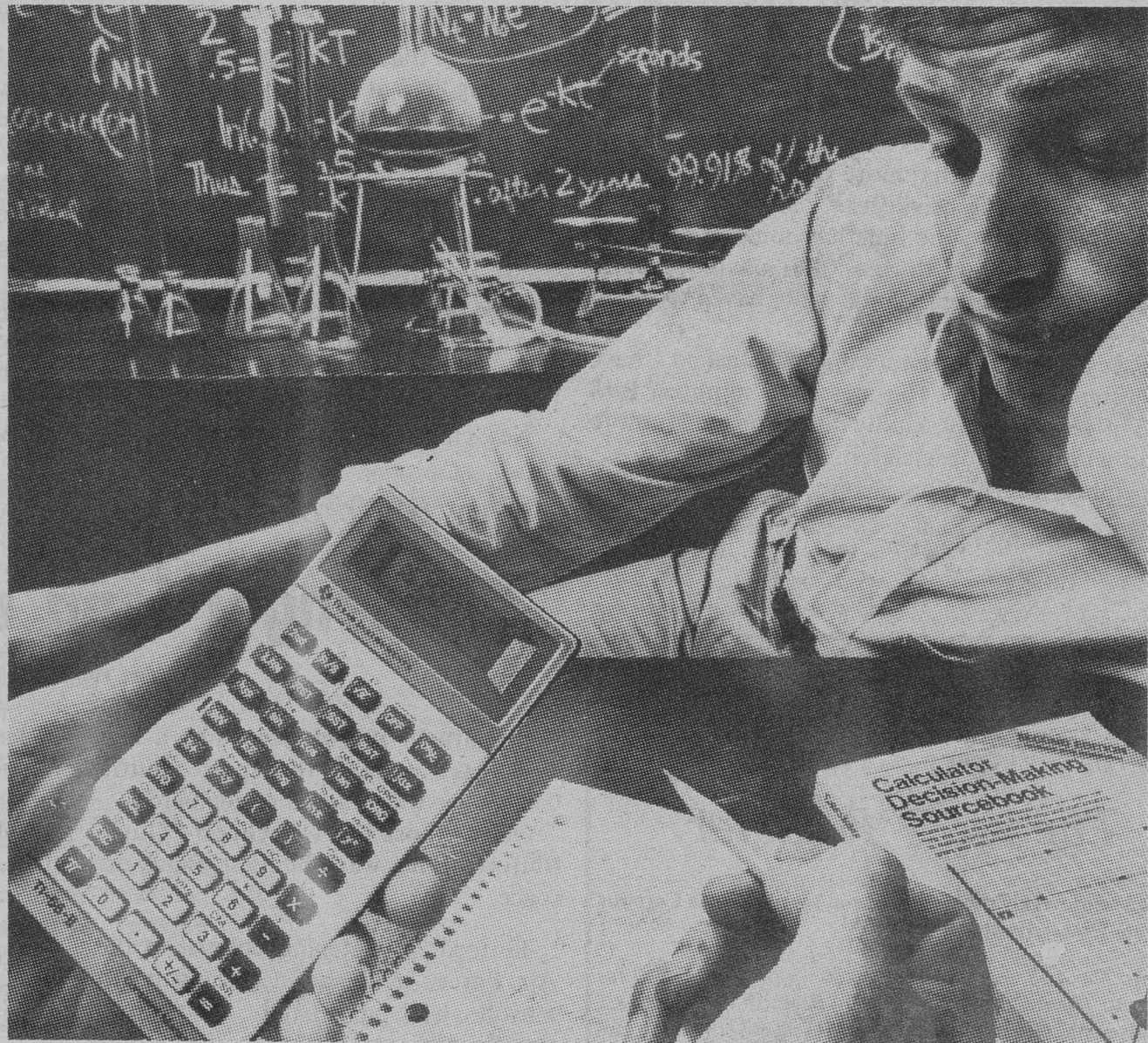
"The policy of giving

preference to freshmen who want housing is one that we should have been following for years," Kornegay said.

"As of right now, we do not have a waiting list because all rooms are full and if anyone did not receive a room assignment they have either found accommodations off-campus or they have gone home."



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*Read this if nothing else*

The editorial board and staff would like to thank everyone for his/her patience during our recent machinery breakdown.

Perhaps, the excitement of the first edition has worn off but we are hoping your support will get us through the crisis.

Many of you may be looking for material you submitted earlier in the year; as soon as it is updated, it will be published.

Several important events have occurred during our breakdown. It is hoped that no one feels ne/she was overlooked in regard to publication of these events.

During the next months, many students will be approached by fellow Aggies soliciting votes for various offices.

Several members of the Aggie family will be seeking municipal offices.

During the '82 election more than 2,000 Aggie students registered to vote. It is true the students contributed to the victories of several candidates. But it is also a known fact that more students should have exercised their voting privileges.

Well, dear Aggies, the time has come once more.

It is hoped that during the campus voter registration drive, registrants will have the full support of students.

Sure, it becomes nerve-racking to be asked "have you registered to vote" 10 times in 10 minutes. But, instead of getting angry, kindly direct the registrant to a friend who has not registered.

Remember, registration is only one phase of the process.



**It's Not Easy**

By JAMIE C. RUFF

Few individuals on this campus would say that the college life is easy. The long lines at the book store, hassles at registration, the problem with housing, and the notorious blackout are just some of the problems to be endured by the Aggies. Even those Aggies who live in Greensboro have given serious consideration to dropping out before they've registered.

And, like the coming of a new day, registration is completed and classes begin.

New challenges are encountered with

new friends. During your time at A&T, you would have lived the most bitter-sweet life.

You would have partied with your friends and studied alone. You would have fallen in love and fallen out.

You would have dreamt, hoped, struggled and tasted disappointment. You would have stumbled, fallen and risen again.

Yes, you would have learned more than any library could ever contain. But, most of all you would have been an Aggie.

*Guy Bluford*

**Challenger long remembered**

By Michael Thompson

The liftoff of five astronauts a few weeks ago aboard the space shuttle Challenger will long be remembered.

One of those five was Guion "Guy" Bluford, who was the first Black in space.

Bluford, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, made an accomplishment which will establish historical significance and further encourage Blacks to excel and achieve--not only in space aviation.

In a message to NASA, President Reagan said, "With this effort, we acknowledge proudly the first ascent of a Black American into space."

Numerous accomplishments by Blacks fell short of recognition, but Bluford has received much publicity concerning his feat.

He has become somewhat of a "media darling," as when Sally Ride became the first female space traveller.

Prior to the launch, Bluford, a Ph.D

in aerospace engineering, said (in a National Leader interview) he considers himself a role model "in the sense that people look at me with reference to 'Gee, if this guy can do it, I can do it also.'" He is one of four Blacks in the space corps.

Obviously, he is quite modest about being a Black role model. Nevertheless, his statement is valid and challenging to anyone, regardless of race.

He will, however, be thought of as a Black role model, like A&T's own Ronald McNair. McNair will make his first flight aboard the STS-11, which is scheduled for January.

Bluford was responsible for operating a biological processing machine to purify living pancreas, kidney and pituitary gland cells.

Furthermore, it was the first time such an endeavor had been conducted in space.

At a time when Black role models are few, Guy Bluford is an honorable example of what can be accomplished through dedication and commitment.

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 REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

*The A&T Register*

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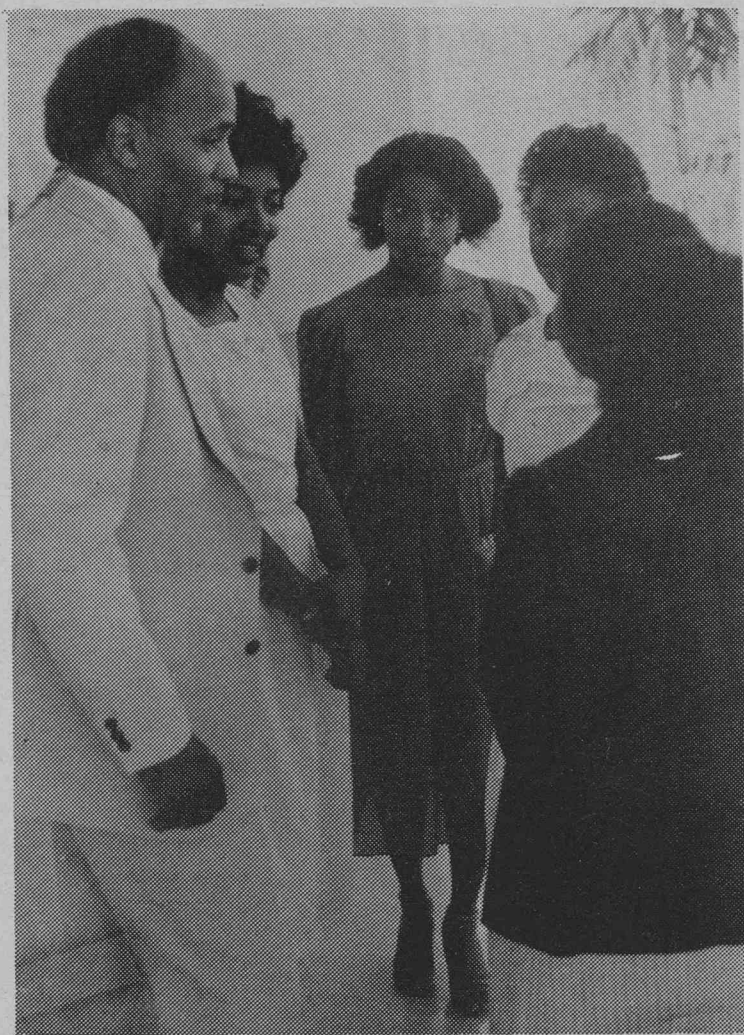
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Chancellor Fort and wife Lessie talk with students during the freshmen reception. Photo by Dwight Smith

## Fort announces upcoming plans

By GINA DAVIS  
Associate News Editor

Constructing a new engineering building and reconstructing the Bluford Library are among Chancellor Edward B. Fort's plans for the upcoming years.

Fort said A&T received \$8.4 million from the state to build an engineering school that will take about two years to complete once construction begins.

The building will cover 94 square feet and will have twin towers that are six stories high. It will have an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400.

The engineering school will add two ~~bachelor~~ degrees, in chemical and engineering.

One of Fort's plans will be to institute a more efficient method of management's handling of financial resources.

"The predictions for the future suggest that higher education will get less money than in the past," Fort said. "This means management will have to be careful as to how it uses resources to stretch dollars in an unstable economy."

Fort said he plans to continue with his enrollment strategies that have increased student enlistment. This year A&T student body's size expanded in record numbers.

Fort said enrollment may

not be steady, so management will have to be careful as to how it utilizes its resources.

A library task force, chaired by Jewel Stewart, has been formed. They will take a \$40,000 grant from Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation which will allow them to hire architects and consultants, to make recommendations for changes in the structure and analyze programs in other libraries around the country to make recommendations.

Fort said he will support the University Foundation fund-raising campaign. It will be a multi-million dollar campaign to raise money for library resources, faculty research, renovations of the Dudley building and student scholarships.

Because of the growing importance of the computer age, Fort is looking into improving computer literacy. He said that sometime in the future, computer science will become a general requirement for all students.

Fort's other long term plans include getting rid of the athletic deficit, a quality assurance program which will help increase the number of teaching educators passing the National Teachers Exam and getting an accredited mass communications program.

## Onyemem

### Long range planning implemented

By JAMIE RUFF  
News Editor

The 1983-84 Student Government Association intends to use long range planning and organization to eventually gain greater control of student body affairs for the students said SGA President Chris Onyemem.

The theme for the year is Utilizing New Strategies for Changing Times.

"This is what we are going to be doing all year long," he said. "We want to depart from the traditional approach and do more things that will be more effective. We don't want to do things because that is the way they have always been done."

Onyemem wants to emphasize long-range planning by laying the foundation for economic independence on campus.

"Until you have economic independence you can not be independent. We're looking to become a more independent

student body.

"We want to end the year with a surplus and maybe in 5-10 years time we'll (the SGA) have a reserve of 100,000 dollars."

Onyemem said that the strong emphasis is placed on organization because only when you are organized can you be most effective in an encounter.

The 1963 march on Washington D.C. was an example of organization being effective, Onyemem said. "We're still reaping the benefits of that confrontation."

However, confrontation has to be used sparingly if it is to be effective, Onyemem said. "On the whole I think he (Bobby Hopkins, last year's SGA President) did a good job. He had a lot of drive, tried some things people hadn't tried in the past.

"Maybe I would have done some things differently. He used confrontation a lot of

times. I see nothing wrong with confrontation-I would do it too. It's just I would do it with the support of the students."

Onyemem said there are a number of programs being worked out to help the students. Along with the building up of a reserve account some of the plans he mentioned are

A grace program: This program will provide funds to student who are in need.

Raising political awareness: This includes a voter registration on September 26 and giving free tickets to events for students who can prove they are registered voters.

A better housing plan: This will include telling students before the school year ends they should start looking for off-campus housing; and providing an off-campus coordinator to help students find housing.

A crime stoppers program: This will be initiated to help reduce the number of thefts.

## Three meal plans instituted

By NANCY SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

Finally, students have been offered a choice of meal plans in Williams Cafeteria.

"A&T students and administrators have talked about a new meal plan for years, but it was not until this year that the variety meal plans went into effect," said Clay Harris, director of auxiliary services.

The meal plans consist of a 21-meal plan, a 14-meal plan and a 15-meal plan. There was also a proposed 10-meal plan which was not offered because students preferred only three plans, according to a survey taken this summer.

The 21-meal plan includes three meals, seven days a week at a cost of \$437 semester. The 14-meal plan consist of two meals, seven days a week at \$400 a semester. The 15-meal plan consist of three meals, Monday-Friday at \$400 a semester. The 14 and 15-meal plans provide students with a savings of \$37.

The 14-meal plan is preferred by most students, Harris said.

"After visiting other universities such as Winston-Salem State, North Carolina Central, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, we found that they were using this variety plan.

"We thought the students here needed a change from the old 21 meal plan with 7 days a

week, which has existed since this school was founded.

Auxiliary Services conducted a survey of summer school students and 90 percent preferred the variety plan, Harris said.

Students are charged \$3.67 a day for meals, which is a reasonable price compared to the other universities visited.

Students are using the 15-day plan because many students go home on weekends. Even more are using the 14-day plan because they only have time for 2 meals a day. "I think these plans will be even more popular next year," he said.

Rachel White, a sophomore business administration major from Selma, is on the 15-meal plan because she goes home on weekends. "I'm glad we have a choice of meal plans and I'm sure the program will be very successful."

Alma Hinton, a sophomore, psychology major, from Raleigh, is on the 14-meal plan because she doesn't usually eat breakfast. "Everyone is not a three meal a day eater, and I'm glad A&T is giving students a choice."

Students feel that having a variety plan is great because very few students can eat three meals a day, Harris said the variety meal plan will be used permanently.

## 15 nursing grads pass

### state exams

By ROSALIND POSTELL  
Special to the Register

Fifteen out of 19 spring nursing graduates passed the state board examinations, exceeding the 70 percent passing standard set for the nursing school by the UNC system.

Chancellor Edward Fort said 78.9 percent of the in-state graduates who took the test in July passed.

"While we are extremely pleased with these results," Fort said. "we shall work even harder to continue enhancing the nursing program."

The UNC Board threatened to close A&T's nursing program if graduates did not score above 70 percent on the next four exams following the December 1981 mandate.

During the two-year period, 50 percent passed in February 1982; 67 percent in July 1982

see nurses p. 12

# Flowers optimistic about season

By **FRANCES WARD**  
Staff Writer

The Richard B. Harrison Players have received a \$6,000 budget from the Student Government Association for this year, a \$1,000 increase from last year, according to Dr. H.D. Flowers director of theatre and coordinator of Theatre division.

However, Flowers said that this allotment is not enough money to finance the four stage productions for this year.

"We can't do a lot of things we want to do with the shows because we do not have enough funds," said Flowers, who came to A&T last fall. "Because of the lack of funds, we have to charge students here \$2 or \$3 to see the shows.

"We've had to cut back on costumes, scenery and lighting. We have to make what we have look good," he said. He added that the players are not able to advertise on radio and T.V. because of lack of funds.

The Richard B. Harrison Players will present four productions in Paul Robeson Theatre this school year. They

will be "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by Lonnie Elders, October 21-24; "Christmas is Coming Uptown" by Phillip Rose and Peter Udell, December 1-4; "A Land Beyond The River," by Lofton Mitchell, February 18-21; and "The Wiz" by L. Frank Baum, April 28-May 1. All evening curtain times will be at 8 o'clock.

Flowers said, to stage the Wiz alone will be \$9,550.00. He said that, because A&T students were required to pay to see th productions last year, this may have been the reason for their low attendance rate.

Beginning October 1-15 students may purchase season tickets for \$5. Also, students purchasing season tickets will be notified the day before each

production begins and guaranteed reserve seating.

"We are hoping that one day we will get full funding from the Government and A&T students won't have to pay to see the shows," said Flowers.

Auditions for persons interested in becoming part of the Richard B. Harrison Players, Inc. will be held Tues-

day at 6p.m. in Paul Robeson Theatre.

"We've already had 19 persons to audition," he said.

Despite financial difficulties Dr. Flowers said he is looking forward to a rewarding year.

"We're looking at the year optimistically instead of pessimistically. I feel this will be a good year", said Flowers.

**(Attorney)**  
  
**General**  
**welcomes**  
**all**

**To the Student Body:**

Welcome back to the 1983-84 academic year. I trust your summer vacation was an enjoyable one. We the members of the attorney general staff worked diligently over the summer to prepare for the upcoming year.

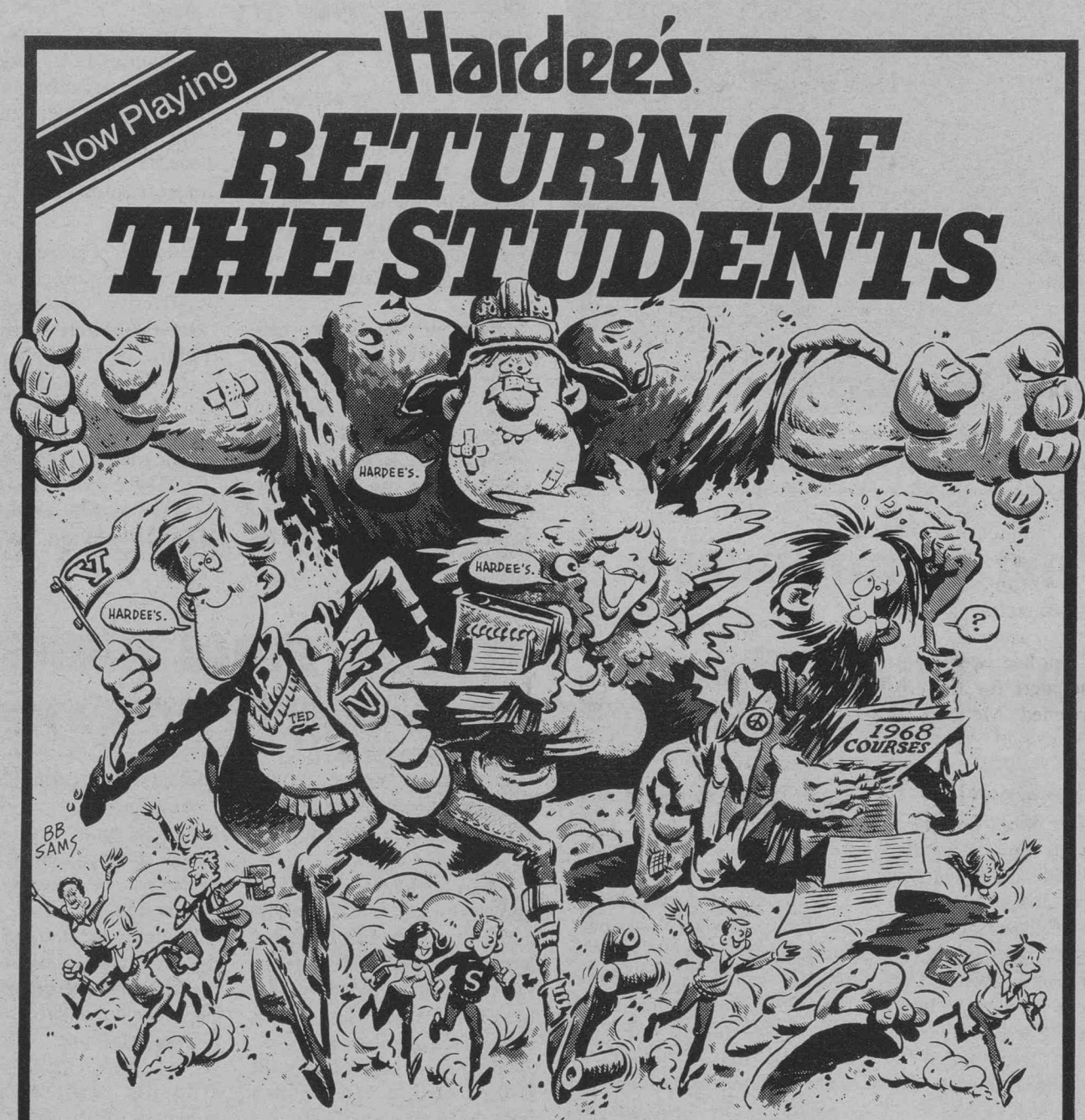
One project is an attorney general conference which will take place later in the semester. The purpose of the conference will be to enrich students knowledge of the justice process.

As attorney general, I am seeking participation and support from all students. Your support is needed in all phases of the student judicial courts and other programs.

If you are interested or need more information, stop by room 211 in the Memorial Student Union.

Once again, welcome back and good luck in classes!

**James France**  
**Attorney General**



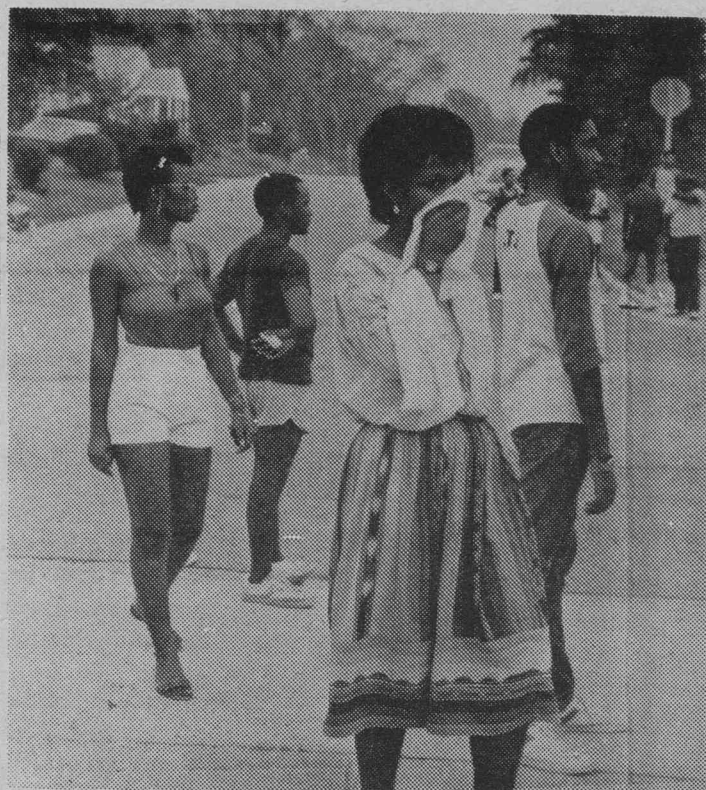
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LaWanda Page covers face with a cloth during the first generator blowout. Photo by Jay Hall

## Behavior was surprising

By MICHAEL RATCLIFF  
Staff Writer

A&T students experienced their first summer blackout, with only one larceny reported, according to Joseph Daughtry, director of A&T police.

"A&T police were quite ready and alert for the crisis that happened Monday Aug. 22 at 5:40 p.m.," he said.

"We called in all available security personnel and located ourselves where there was a heavy concentration of people."

The Greensboro Police Department was notified to control the out-skirts of the campus to prevent outsiders from intervening.

Daughtry said that students, especially freshmen, seemed to socialize rather than cause violence or unnecessary malicious damage.

"The attitude of the students was most mature and respectful to the police as well as themselves," said Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs, Charles C. McIntyre.

He said the good behavior of the students probably surprised administration if not anyone else.

Daughtry said that the students' cooperation was the reason there were not many crimes.

"Everybody realized that fully restoring electricity was a problem that couldn't be rushed," said Clarence Thomas West III, a sophomore electrical engineering major.

"You really couldn't stop the blackout, so why make it worse for all of the students with unnecessary or violent behavior,"

Debra Washington, a sophomore nursing major said, "A riot didn't breakout because people were simply thinking and not just acting out of stupidity."

The roof of the generator building caved in from intense heat which developed from a fire of unknown origin behind Brown Hall said McIntyre.

"Duke Power was called in immediately and they worked like champs all night attempting to restore electricity," he said.

Duke Power installed two new transformers to supply power all over campus. One is behind Brown hall and the other is on the extreme side of the front of Scott Hall he said.

"We are now working on permanent energy supply. The transformers are temporarily being used," McIntyre said.

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## Biomedical program receives grant



### THE THINKER

"Dear Aggie" is the latest feature in the A&T register, so if you have a problem, a question, or just want to voice your opinion, just drop your letters in the "Dear Aggie" mail slots. There will be a slot in the union and at the Register house. Your letter will be confidential.

The Minority Biomedical Research Support Program at A&T has received a grant of \$942,604 to enhance the development of research opportunities for faculty members and students.

The grant, payable over a four-year period, was announced by Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

"We are extremely pleased to receive this important grant, which will enhance our research and teaching in the critical areas of biology and chemistry," Fort said. The grant will be directed by Dr. Richard Bennett of the Department of Chemistry.

Bennett, who has headed the MBRS program since 1974, said the program is already paying rich dividends for both faculty and students.

"At the peak of the program," he said, "12 faculty members were conducting 11

research projects and were assisted by 35 students."

Bennett said the MBRS program was funded by the Division of Research Resources, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health and Human Services to meet the need for research opportunities for minority faculty members. A&T has received more than \$2.5 million for its program since 1972.

"It has really been good for us," he added. "It gives faculty members the opportunity to participate in research by minimizing their teaching loads. It also gives our students a chance to receive training on up-to-date equipment."

Bennett said the program has helped A&T to be able to purchase some exotic scientific equipment which state allotments would not permit. He cited a \$75,000 nuclear

magnetic resonance instrument and a \$60,000 electron spin resonance instrument, which the university bought to assist the researchers in the identification of chemical compounds.

"That kind of money simply is not forthcoming from the state," he said.

Undergraduate students selected for the program receive stipends of \$1,500 per academic year and \$5,040 per year and funds for their tuition.

"A number of our former students have been able to go on to graduate and professional schools in research," Bennett said. Former graduate students are already employed in research by such firms as Miller Brewing Company, Phillip Morris Company, Lorillard Company, Procter and Gamble and the Kellogg Company.

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**Register  
Submission  
Policy**

Deadline for submitting materials to the A&T Register for publication in the Tuesday paper must be in the office by 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 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 extreme 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.

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# Aggies lose season opener to Rams

**TIM NIXON**  
Staff Writer

A&T opened its football season this past Saturday at Grove Stadium against the Winston Salem State Rams, before an estimated crowd of 27,800. The Aggies bowed to the Rams 37-24 after assuming a 1st quarter 10-0 lead.

Aaron Herring kicked a 25 yard field goal on the Aggies' first possession and Truck Ruffin scored on a six-yard scamper set up when Johnny Coleman recovered a WSSU fumble.

The defense held WSSU at bay on their next possession but a penalty gave the Rams a first down.

Two plays later running

back Thomas Turner erupted for a 41 yard touchdown jaunt, which got the Rams within three points at 10-7. Both teams were plagued by penalties, but A&T's were more costly. WSSU was penalized 18 times for 190 yards and A&T 17 times for 131 yards.

"It was mostly penalties that hurt us," said head coach Mo Forte. "It was our first game and the players just got caught up in an intense rivalry.

"We did okay in the beginning," he said. "But a game is played in four quarters. If it had ended after the first one, then we'd have been fine," Forte said.

Runningback Mike Jones led the Aggies rushing attack with 94 yards. Grier completed 12 of 26 for 145 yards and was intercepted twice.

Then, Ram running back Toney Barnes scored on a 6 yard run, to make it 29-17, after the Rams missed the conversion attempt. This touchdown was set up by Ram cornerback Marshall Paul's interception of a Grier pass.

Barnes scored again on a 2 yard run and after the 2-point conversion, WSSU led 37-17. The Aggies added an insignificant fourth quarter

touchdown to make the final score 37-24, Rams.

A&T's defense missed key assignments all night, and Ram quarterback Karlton Watson took advantage of it when he rounded the left side of the Aggie defense for a 61-yard touchdown putting the Rams in front 14-10.

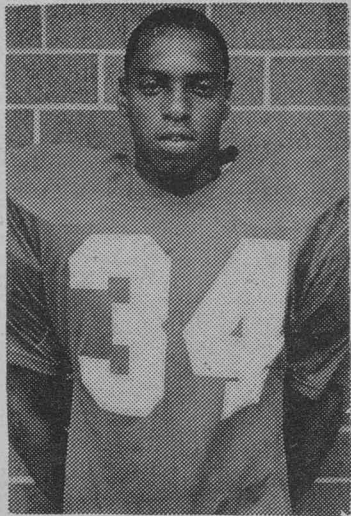
On A&T's next possession linebacker Eddie Sauls intercepted an Alvin Grier pass in Aggie territory. After penalties advanced the ball inside the Aggie 3 yard line, the A&T defense rose to the occasion, led by Brian Brooks and Ernest Riddick, not allowing the Rams a touchdown. So, Ronald Bethone kicked a

22-yard field goal to put the Rams up 17-10 at the half.

A&T got excellent field position at the start of the second half after an unsportsman like conduct penalty before halftime was assessed on the 3rd quarter kickoff.

The victory gave the Rams a 2-0 record. WSSU outgained the Aggies in total yardage 417-336, with quarterback Kalton Watson leading the assault with 100 yards on 10 carries. Watson also was 5 of 10 for 58 yards.

Runningback Mike Jones led the Aggie rushing attack with 94 yards. Grier completed 12 of 26 for 145 yards and was intercepted twice.



Jones

## Jones

## aims for

## 1,000

By **RICHARD WILLIAMS**  
Sports Editor

The Aggie football team has never had a player to gain 1,000 yards rushing in a season. Senior tailback Mike Jones would like to be the first.

"It's definitely something that I would like to accomplish," said the fashion merchandising major from Youngstown, Ohio. "The goal of any running back is to gain 1,000 yards in a season. I'm no different from any other back. Of course, my first concern is to help the team. And by accomplishing that goal, I'd be helping the team too."

Former running back Waymon Pitts has come closer to the 1,000 mark than any other Aggie football player. In 1980, he rushed 986 yards.

see football p.12



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# The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

"Buddy" Young

## Piggott remembers teammate

Claude "Buddy" Young's recent death left family members and many friends mourning after his funeral in Chicago. Young was killed September 4 after leaving a junction in Haughton, La., in honor of Joe Delaney, the Kansas City Chiefs' star running back who drowned this summer while trying to rescue some children from a lake.

Young lost control of his car on a Texas interstate highway.

Buddy Young will be remembered for his athletic prowess at the University of Illinois. He came along when it wasn't fashionable to be a black player in the Big Ten Conference. In fact, only four blacks were on that 1946 team of the "Fightin Illini."

Paul Patterson, the Owens, Bert Piggott and Young made up the few.

"That was a banner year," said Piggott, who was a star tail back on that team and now teaches here at A&T. "That was one of the largest teams in football history. There were over 300 players and the team had to be split into three squads.

"The reason for the big number was the war. It had just ended and everyone was coming back to finish out his eligibility."

The "Fightin Illini" had their most successful season that year as they went on the defeat UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

"He was a smoker in that game," Piggott said of Young. "Out of our 45 points, he scored two TD's and we beat UNCLA 45-14.

"It was the first time ever a Big Ten team had played in the Rose Bowl."

Young was so good, he was signed by the New York Yankees of the All-American Football Conference.

Piggott continued, "he was a great guy; everyone on the team liked him. Nobody knew Claude--all they new was 'Buddy.' I don't know where he got the nickname, but everyone called him by it. It was indicative of the type of person he was.

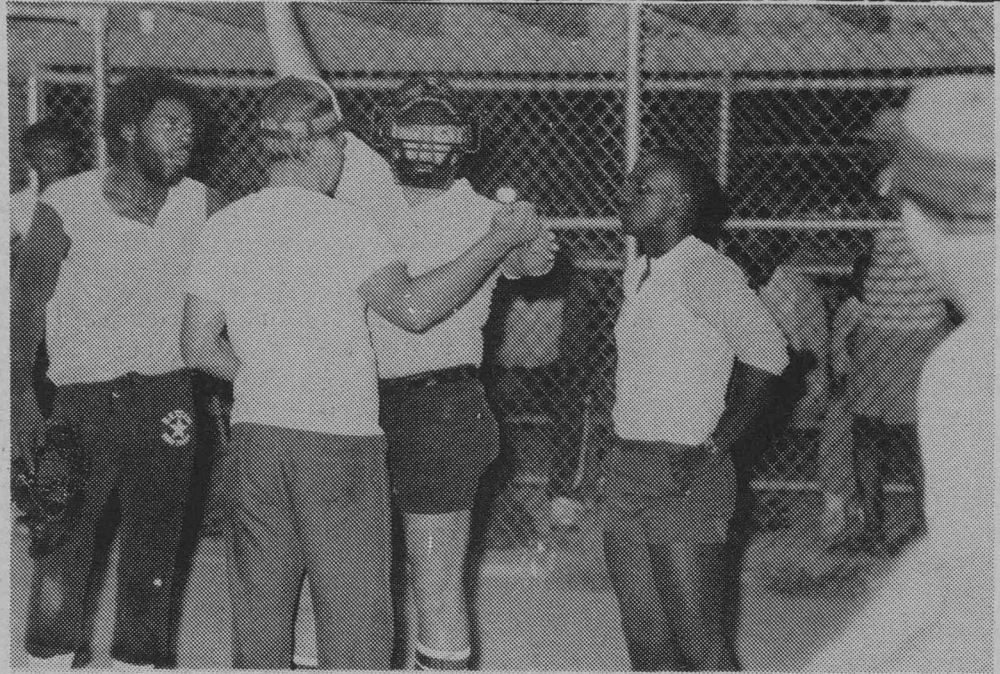
"He was sort of like a catalyst, central figure of humor. Yet, he was a tough football player for his size. I was amazed by the way he would take a hit. You'd knock him down, he'd roll over and bounce right back up.

"A butterball, stocky, well-built, though he only stood 5' 6" and weighed 165 pounds.

"Shucks, that was considered fat in those days," Piggott said.

Piggott last saw his former teammate on August 12 when the two were at a reunion for black Illini alumni.

"He had lost weight. He was a picture of health and looked like he was puffing a 13-inch cigar. He always did something life that for a prop."



Coach Marvin Grier(right) looks on as umpire explains a call. Photo by Dwight Smith

## GQ's Like to Have Fun

By GINA E.E. DAVIS  
Associate News Editor

"You can't beat them GQ's. They'll teach you how to play," yelled the crowd at Revolution Ball Park to the players of the other team.

The GQ's are the only Black modified softball team in the American League in Greensboro.

Modified softball is played with the same rules as baseball. A fast pitch is used and players are allowed to steal bases and bunt the ball.

The GQ's or God's Qualified players, as Marvin "the Merf" Grier the coach of the team, calls them, are presently tied for first place.

Grier, a junior industrial technology major at A&T has coached the GQ's for two months. He said he had to establish his authority as the coach because he was the youngest member of the team.

"The GQ's are mainly a

team of athletes who like to have fun," Grier said. The team practices twice a week, because they only play for pleasure and relaxation.

"You can't put too much demand on something that is done for pleasure," he said.

When the team began, it was just Grier, his housemates and a few friends that got together weekends and played softball. This year they decided to get the Rev. Jasper Horne of the Mount Zion church on Alamance Church Road to sponsor them.

Getting a sponsor took the pressure off the team for equipment, uniforms and money, Grier said. Having a pastor as a sponsor also gives guidance and helps building character.

"Some teams have one good player," said Grier, "the GQ's have 15 good players.

"Other teams see us as a Black team invading modified softball.

Grier said the team never gets any judgment calls, a call where the umpire has to make the ruling decision as to whether the player is out or not.

The strategy of the team is to get runners on the base and advance with big hits. The players have much speed so they can bunt the ball and get on base, and a good hit into out field is a guaranteed two bases, Grier said.

On Oct. 8th, the GQ's will play against Power House, a Black modified softball team in the National league, in a promotional game to raise money for uniforms.

They will play the best three out of five games.

At the end of the season there will be a city tournament when all the teams in both leagues play. It will be a single elimination tournament where if a team loses a game they are out.

## Williams: A rare athlete

By RICHARD WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

Tim Williams is for A&T what mean Joe Greene was for the Pittsburgh Steelers--a terror against opposing teams.

But Williams a 20-year-old Industrial Arts major gets as much enjoyment from helping people -- as hurting them.

"I like to help youngsters," he said. "I would like to play pro ball and if I don't succeed in that, I want to be a school teacher and help young people.

"I feel the world is all mixed up and that young people need guidance. By being the youngest in my family I've always gotten help from my older brothers and now I want

to help people."

That makes Williams a rare athlete; he is also a rare breed in another sense.

Two years ago he was the only Greensboro high school graduate on the team. That number has grown significantly the past two years under head coach Mo Forte.

"I think it's important to have kids from an area a university is in for two reasons," Forte said. "First, it helps the community to get involved and support the team. Secondly, it helps recruitment in the future."

Williams has aided the coach in the recruitment of players from his former high schools.

"I return to Dudley every now and then and talk to players about their future," Williams said. "If a player is serious about college ball, I might bring him here and introduce him to the coach. And maybe they can work something out."

Benjamin Simmons, Northeast Grady Hooker Page and Frank Newman Dudley are three Greensboro freshmen on the roster this season. Other area players are Leonard Bruton and Rayshaun Smith (Dudley); Gay Dillard and Russell Goode (Smith); and S.C. State

see players p.12

## Jones

"I love playing tailback," he said. "I think my only weakness when I began last season was my inexperience. When Coach Forte came here, he gave me a chance to play the position. Under McKinley I played on the special teams."

"I feel Mike's a good player, and has the potential to be a great one," said Coach Forte. "He still has a few rough edges that need to be filed down. But he's a good, big runner with good speed."

Jones gained 473 yards to lead all Aggie runners last year and he expects to double that total this season. But, with local media touting him as an All-American candidate, Jones has to work hard at keeping personal goals in their proper perspective.

"I think becoming an All-American is something to accomplish, but I'm putting that aside right now."

MEAC with a 2-8 record. The 6-foot-1, 195 pounder says he would like to see the team reverse that record this season.

After Pitts was sidelined last season with a wrist injury, Jones stepped into the starting lineup and finished the season as the Aggies' top rusher.

Jones, 21, wishes his opportunity had come sooner. He was never given the opportunity to play tailback under former head Coach Jim McKinley.

The major problem that plagued A&T last season was blocking for the backs. That problem could surface again in '83 if freshmen don't mature and gain experience necessary to open up holes for Jones.

"The offensive line doesn't look bad," Forte said. "they are a whole lot better than they were last year. But the jury's still out on them."

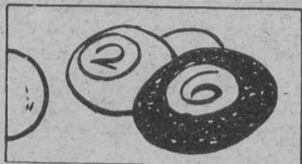
## players

transfer Deangelo Bell (Grimsley).

Williams is the most talented of the corps of Greensboro players. He started every game for the Aggies last season and tied for the team lead in interceptions with four. More is expected of Williams in 1983 from Forte.

"Tim is an excellent all-around player," Forte said. "This season he will be one of the best defensive backs in the conference."

"I'm ready," the 6-foot-3, 195-pounder said. "The way we look now, we will accomplish some good things this year."



## nurses

and 100 percent in February 1983.

"Our records indicate that 27 of 38 of our in-state graduates or 71 percent passed the examination the first writing since December 16, 1981, as mandated by the board," said Fort.

Fort credited the improved scores to the revised nursing curriculum, admission requirements, and retention standards. High school students who enroll in the nursing program must have a 750 SAT score and an overall grade of B.

The alumni, Fort said were also beneficial in providing programs such as review sessions to strengthen students' skills.

Hokey Morgan, a registered nurse at L. Richardson hospital and one of the 15 who

passed said, "The extensive preparation and review sessions were important for giving us test-taking skills, which may be a reason for the poor scores in the past."

"However, if a student does not have the self-determination to succeed, the reviews and preparation are useless."

The effect of the new admissions standards instituted in the fall of 1981 will be determined by the performances of the 1985 graduating class and those thereafter.

"We will continue to monitor our admission criteria," said Marietta Raines, dean of the nursing school. "We are ultimately looking for a complete revision of our entire curriculum. Our standards will be harder but not unreasonable."

## Zayre plan to promote

### A & T

By GINA E.E. DAVIS  
Associate News Editor

When students make purchases at Zayre's on Cone Boulevard, five percent of what they buy will be given to A&T if they identify themselves as A&T students.

"I read about the financial problems of A&T," said Neil Crawley, manager of Zayre's, "and decided to do something because we haven't done anything in the community in a good many years."

Flyers have been distributed in the Memorial Student Union, put in freshmen packages and given to the faculty and staff. The plan was formulated in June.

"We have a problem," Crawley said. "Either nobody has any money, or a lot of students may not be aware of the program."

Crawley said this is a two way plan, he could use the business and A&T could use the money.

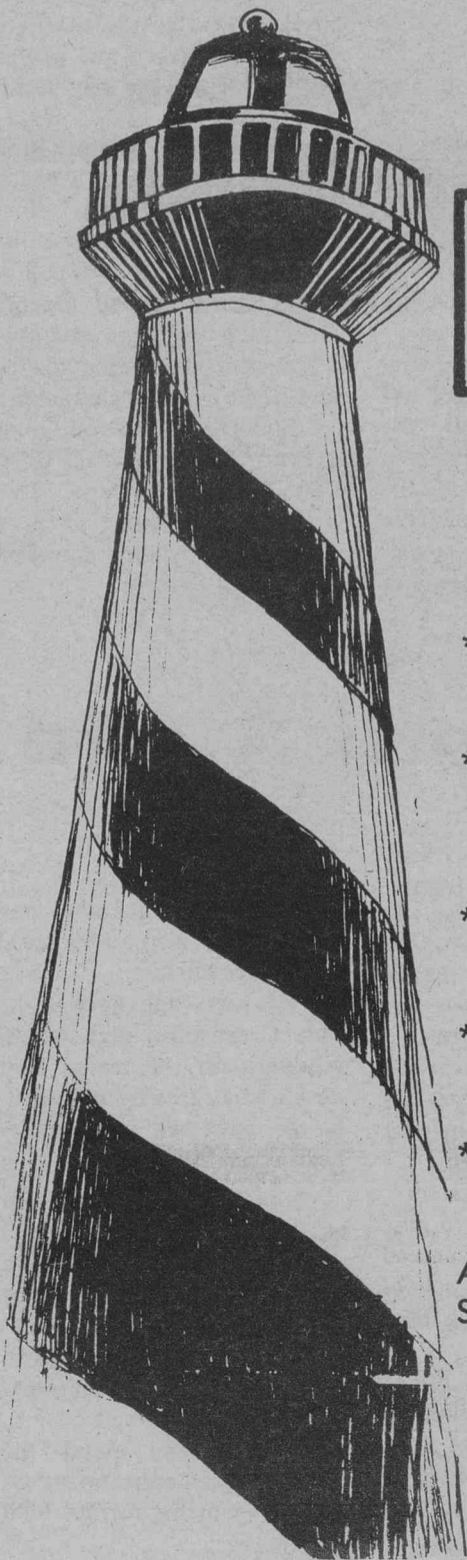
At the end of the program, the total amount of purchases listed as A&T student sales will be added, the sales tax will be subtracted and five percent of the money will be given to the A&T Foundation.

Crawley said that any A&T sorority, fraternity, social club, or organization that wants to use Zayre's property should contact him.

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*SATURDAY — Crablegs (All U Can Eat)	\$11.95
*EVERYDAY!! — Trout Bone-in	\$ 2.00

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