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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LV NUMBER 18 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday January 17, 1984

Aggies honor legacies passed on by King



Chancellor Edward B. Fort shakes hands with Ralph Neas, the guest speaker at the special service in honor of MLK, Sunday evening in Harrison Auditorium. Neas is executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in Washington.



Following the service Sunday, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored a candlelight march to the Memorial Student Union where films on King's life were shown.



Aggies smile for the camera as they chant and briskly march to the Memorial Student Union.

(Photo by James Hall)

Jamie C. Ruff
News Editor

The opinion that the legacy the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. left to Black people is one that is rich and should be built upon was one shared by most of the speakers at a memorial celebration in honor of King's birthday.

Speakers at Monday's memorial celebration were SGA Attorney General James France, Greensboro city council woman Dr. Katie Dorsett, Dean of the Graduate School Dr. Albert Spruill, SGA President Christopher Onyemem and A&T Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

"It was quite fitting that we pay tribute to our hero, Dr. King," said Dorsett.

"King had a strong interest in religion. King taught us perseverance."

She said another legacy King left was getting people involved. Dorsett added that the challenge before us is to continue the momentum.

"He left a legacy of strength in the Black community," Dorsett said. She said King's understanding of the power of political participation led to the strength of Blacks at the ballot box.

Voter registration is no good without voter turn-out, she said.

"He left a legacy of reaching out and helping our neighbors," Dorsett said. "Dreams alone are not the final solution, you have to expand the energy."

In his speech Spruill reinforced what Dorsett said about the legacy of King.

"The legacy King gave us was astounding," he said. "He gave us a special sense of racial pride."

Onyemem also said King left a strong legacy to the Black community.

"One legacy King left was in order to overcome you must have a made-up mind," said Onyemem. "Nothing is more powerful on this earth than the made-up mind."

"The cage may have us all but we will keep flapping our wings."

The program was sponsored by the Student Government Association. The memorial celebration was held in Harrison Auditorium. Monday was the last day in a two-day observance of King's birthday by the university.

Reagan threatens gains in Civil Rights

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Managing Editor

Although significant civil rights gains have materialized in recent years, the Reagan administration views the issue with a critical eye, according to Ralph Neas.

Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, addressed students, faculty, administrators and community members in a service commemorating the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday in Harrison Auditorium.

"No one could articulate better what this country is all about," he said of King.

Moving into the present, Neas said, "Many issues we care about will be on the front burner this year," some of which are the presidential election, jobs and education.

Neas contended civil rights leaders were scared November 4, 1980, when Ronald Reagan was elected president. "The

Radical turnabout in a number of hours brought the possibility of a second post reconstruction," he said.

However, he cited recent accomplishments, the first being the 25-year extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The act is now 3½ times as long as its previous extension. Reagan tried to block the measure, saying it was "too extreme and unreasonable."

Another gain was the denial of tax exempt status for Bob Jones University, which Reagan was in favor of. The school discriminates against Black students.

And finally, after a series of setbacks, the Martin Luther King holiday bill was approved.

"The Reagan administration is the real threat to civil rights enforcement," according to Neas. "It can be remembered as the worst ad-

(See Neas page 7)

NEWS NEWS NEWS

Concert pianist

Miller to open Lyceum Series

Concerts by the Pianist, Horatio Miller, and the Rod Rodgers Dance Group, and a lecture by prize-winning historian, Lerone Bennett, will highlight the annual University Lyceum Series.

The programs, which will also include a concert by the African American Drama Company and the Latimer/Lytle Jazz Ensemble, were announced recently by Dr. Dorothy Barnett, chairperson of the series.

The initial program will be Miller's concert in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium on Tuesday, January 24, at 8 p.m.

The African American Drama Company will come to A&T on Wednesday, February 8, and Bennett will lecture on March 18. The Latimer/Lytle Jazz Ensemble will present its concert on March 22 and the Rod Rodgers Dance Group will perform April 15. The programs are open to the public without cost.

Miller began the study of piano at the age of ten and was inspired toward a concert career after hearing Vladimir Horowitz. He attended the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania, and received his Master of Music degree from Temple University, where he studied with the renowned pianist Natalie Hinderas. He holds a degree in musicology as well as in performance.

Horatio Miller was the winner of the Charleston (South Carolina) Symphony Competition, and the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia's competition sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts. He has appeared at the Robin Hood Dell East in Philadelphia and at the Academy of Music in a performance of George Walker's concerto No. 1 conducted by James Frazier. Miller has appeared repeatedly on Philadelphia's Performing Arts Society Series.

After his engagement at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., the *Washington Post* music critic said, "Horatio Miller brought flair and flamboyance to a program that demanded considerable quantities of both." Miller currently teaches at the Community College of Philadelphia.

Horatio Miller's dynamic playing is always an intense emotional experience which both the novice listener and the seasoned concert-goer alike are moved and excited. The works he performs in recital cover a wide range of styles and periods, and he has an excellent rapport with his audience, often offering comments during his performances about pertinent facts and ideas pertaining to works on the program. Critics and audiences respond enthusiastically to the power and poetry of his playing. As one reviewer wrote after Horatio Miller's performance, "His was simply a masterly performance."

Class by television coming soon

DWAYNE PINKNEY Special to the Register

The dream of attending classes by television will come true on the campus of A&T, according to Richard Edwards, the director of the TV studio here.

This will be made possible by a two-way television-data communications system that is being planned for this campus by the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina Communications System (MCNC), a nonprofit corporation.

The communications system

will electronically interconnect MCNC with A&T and four other participating institutions: Duke University, North Carolina State University, Universities of North Carolina at Charlotte and Chapel Hill and the Research Triangle Institute in Durham.

According to Edwards, the system will enable students at the universities to attend classes at any of the other universities by television.

Much larger classes will be possible, and "everyone will have a front row seat," Ed-

wards said. "We will be able to see, hear, ask questions, and the instructor will also be able to see us."

Edwards says that the system will benefit both students and instructors. "We are breaking down the walls of education," he said.

The two-way communications system will carry educational offerings in high technology.

A prototype system has already begun to carry classes between Duke University and Chapel Hill.

You know you're back in school when...



it's 11 p.m. and you find that you're forcing yourself to read a chapter instead of doing what you really want to.

Crime Stoppers Program needs approval

By DORIS PERSON
Editor In Chief

For several months, the attorney general and his staff have been making provisions for a crime-stoppers program on campus.

An outline of the program has been made, the details have been discussed with campus police, a talent show was held to raise money for the program and an advisory board has been nominated.

The only holdup now is the approval from the central administration.

And that is what has James France, attorney general of the SGA, disgruntled.

program like crime stoppers, students will be able to report a crime without revealing their identities.

"There are not a lot of major crimes on campus and the main purpose of this program is to prevent any other crimes," France said.

Students will be able to identify suspects and receive a monetary award.

France said students will be given a number to call in an unsolved crime. When the student calls in, he will be given a code number which will be a form of identification for that

"With more delays, it could be February or March before the program is implemented." France

France says he is ready to put the program to work. "We were told we had to raise our own money for the program, so we had a talent show and cleared \$180," said France. This money is enough to get the program started.

"The central administration process is definitely a holdback; students are wondering what we did with the money," France said.

"With more delays, it could be February or March before the program is implemented," France said.

The basic concept of a crime stoppers program is to reduce the number of crimes on campus. Students often see crimes but do not report them. In a

student only.

The campus police will investigate and see if the information is valid and if the crime can be solved.

The student will check back regularly under another code number. If the crime is solved, the student will receive another code number and go to the bank and pick up the reward.

The crimes must be registered with the campus police. The police will advertise a crime of the week.

Crimes of the week will include larceny, breaking and entering, rape, assault, destruction of university and others.

A&T laundry service business is slow

BY FRANCES WARD
Staff Writer

A&T's laundry provides better service than most dry cleaners in Greensboro, according to A.S. Crawford, laundry manager.

He said the A&T laundry has been operating for 40 years while most city cleaners have been in business for only about 12 years.

"We have more experience than other cleaners and we use more starch," said Crawford, who has been employed at the laundry for 28 years.

On Dec. 1, the laundry began washing and starching clothes for students and faculty members.

They wash jeans, jean jackets, and skirts and starch them for \$1.25 each plus tax, and starch each item for 75 cents each, plus tax.

"Business had begun to pick up well before the holidays," said Crawford.

However, business has been slow this semester.

"Business will probably pick up when students settle down into the semester and find out about the laundry service," Crawford said.

He also attributed slow business to the cold weather.

"Because people do not perspire as much in the winter as they do in the summer, they do not change clothes as much," he said.

As soon as equipment can be purchased, the laundry will begin a dry cleaning service.

The laundry is located on the southside of campus, adjacent to Williams Cafeteria and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Theatre group advances to Regionals

By **TURNER C. BATTLE**
Special to the Register

The award winning Richard B. Harrison Players for the second consecutive year have been chosen along with five other schools of this region to compete in the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). The festival will be held on January 24th through 29th at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

According to Dr. H. D. Flowers II, director of the Paul Robeson Theatre, the ACTF is the *NCAA of theatre*. It is in its sixteenth season and its purpose is to showcase the best in collegiate theatre.

A&T belongs to Region 10 of the ACTF. There are ten regions nationwide and Region 10 has the largest number of states. Included in this region are North Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico and the U. S. Virgin Islands.

The ACTF has a stringent screening process. Flowers said that regional judges are sent to every participating school in the region to critique entries.

Afterwards, the judges meet and discuss shows and individual critiques. They, then, select the top five plays in each region.

The Richard B. Harrison Players were selected at last year's regional competition to represent Region Ten at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. That was a first for the school and the group is vying for the same honors this year. Flowers emphasized the importance and significance of A&T's being selected by stating that, "Even though you may win your regional, it's not written that you will go to the national because only seven schools can perform in the nation. There are ten regions."

The ACTF nominees from Region Ten are all noted for their rich cultural backgrounds. They are The University of Alabama, Kentucky Wesleyan, Clemson University, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, and James Madison University. A sixth school, Duke University, was also chosen to compete in the category of original plays.

Flowers explained that, "Duke will enter the playwriting competition. Only one original play us chosen from each region."

A&T's entry in the competition will be "Ceremonies In Dark Old Men." Clemson's entry will be "American Buf-

falo." James Madison's entry will be "The Taming of the Shrew" and Kentucky Wesleyan's players will perform "The Strange Passenger." Duke's original entry is entitled "Exposure." Alabama's players will present, "Dillon."

Three of the five schools participating in this year's general competition are repeats from last year. They are Clemson, Alabama and A&T.

Flowers is very pleased in the wake of recent developments involving his production staff, actors and the ACTF. He stated that, "We feel very good about being selected because of the national exposure, recruiting incentives, and because of the ACTF's philosophy in selecting the best in collegiate theatre. I'm doubly satisfied because A&T had never participated in the ACTF before last year and has been recognized two years in a row." He also indicated that consistency proves that the group's winning performance was "no fluke."

In conjunction with the group competition, ACTF judges have also selected fifty top actors in this region to vie for the Irene Ryan Award. Irene Ryan's most popular role as an actress was that of "Granny" in the popular television comedy, "The Beverly Hillbillies." This award is the highest given to collegiate actors. More actors were selected from A&T to compete for this year's award than were selected from any other one school in the region. The four Irene Ryan Award nominees from A&T are Miller Lucky Jr., graduate students Arnold Pinnix and Alexander Thomason, and Junious Leake. Winning on the regional level will yield \$750.00 cash award for a talented actor. Winning the national competition nets that particular award recipient \$2,500.00.

Also participating in this year's competition as cast members are Donna Baldwin, Stephon Hairston and Fred Thompson. Baldwin, a junior Theatre Arts major from Greensboro stated that, "I'm extremely excited, overjoyed and almost speechless. "Ceremonies" is a very enriching spectacle. Those who missed it really missed out. It has a message about the Black experience, good times and bad times."

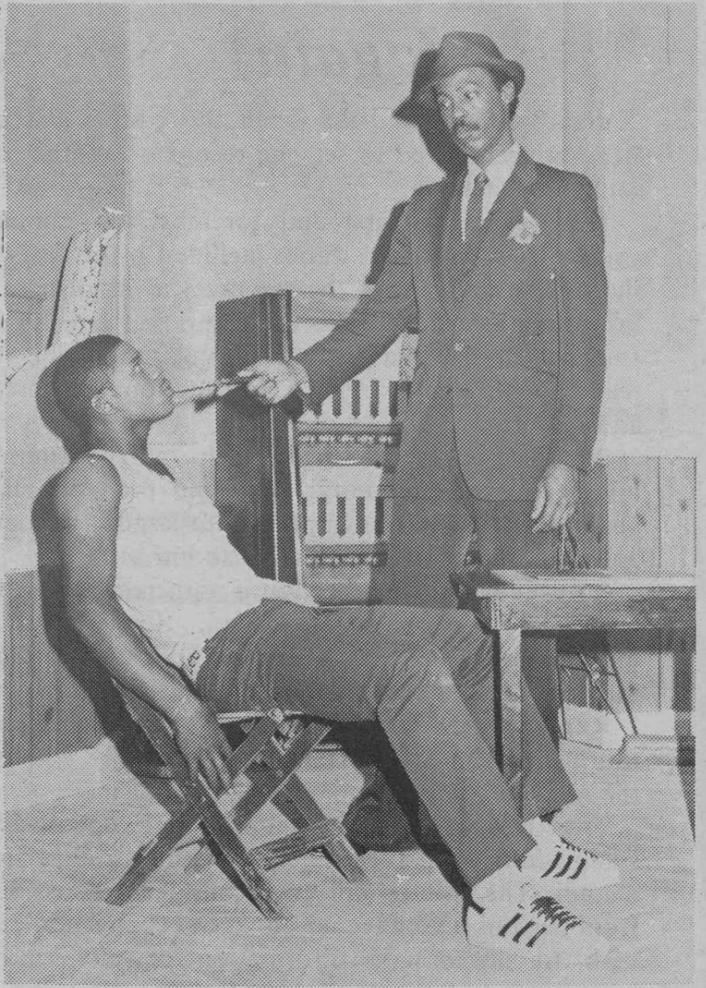
Miller Lucky Jr., a junior Professional Theatre major from Plainfield New Jersey and Irene Ryan Award

nominee is confident. "I feel good about myself and the training Dr. Flowers has given me," he stated. When asked if he was prepared for the competition, he stated that "I've been ready for about a year. I think that my time has come."

Carla Flemming, a senior Professional Theatre major from Asheville holds the important position of Assistant Director. She said, "Since we made ACTF again, people will respect us and what we're capable of doing. I just feel great about it."

A&T's theatre department is fortunate to have directors in three key areas. They are Paul Thomason, design; Donald Coffey, costume; and Dr. H.D. Flowers, executive director. Linda West is in charge of lighting design. Stated Thomason, "I think that ACTF is a fine organization." He also stated that, "The Black universities need to be strengthened so that they can be competitive."

Consistency is essential to prospective ACTF entrants. "Shows are thoroughly scrutinized and if the work is not up to par, a production will fail to qualify and may not be screened the following year for competition," stated Thomason. He emphasized in summation that "It's not an easy task."



Miller Lucky, Jr.(sitting) and Junious Leake of the Richard B. Harrison Players in Ceremonies of Dark Old Men.



Other Richard B. Harrison Players in the production are left to right:Stephon Hairston, Claudette Alexander-Thomason, Miller Lucky,Jr. and Arnold Pinnix.

Library provides periodicals for ROTC

One way that F.D. Bluford Library supports the ROTC programs in the educational development and training of these potential leaders is by providing a basic collection of military science periodicals. As a selective government depository library, Bluford receives free from the U.S. Government Printing Office approximately 22 titles. In addition, it receives seven titles

through regular subscription. These periodicals encompass a wide range of subject areas and cover many facets of military life. Some periodicals cover particular subjects such as logistics, civil engineering, recruitment and retention, transportation, information and media, and air navigation, while others are more general. Most of the periodicals are indexed in the Index to U.S.

Government Periodicals located in the Government Documents collection, and/or the Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals located in the Reference collection. Students and faculty, particularly military science personnel, are encouraged to use these materials to enhance the mission of the ROTC program.

— OPINIONS OPINIONS —

It's that time again (again)

It's that time of year when the editors of the Register feel forced to set one record or another of some kind straight.

The Register is first and foremost the campus student newspaper. Its duties include (to the best of the staff's ability with the resources at its disposal) informing its readers who are composed largely of students. It has the responsibility of supplying its readers with campus-related information of interest and import.

Register pages do not solely carry campus information. Community, state and even national occurrences are just as important to Register readers and could have just as effective an impact.

Information for publication is gathered largely by the staff of student reporters. Some campus organizations elect or appoint their own public relations persons to get club information in the paper.

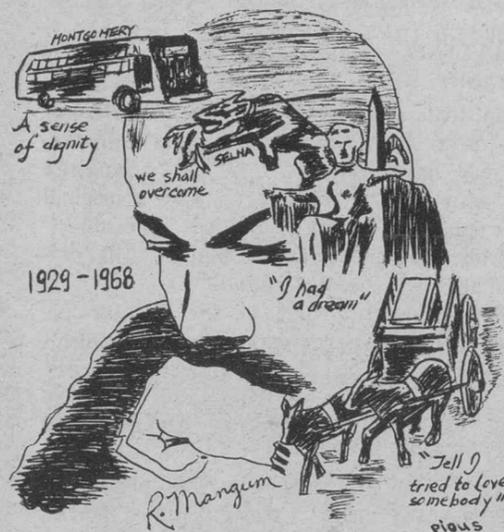
Register editors welcome that because (unfortunately) the staff cannot physically address the needs of every element of the campus.

The editors also welcome and encourage submissions from faculty, staff, administrators and alumni. The editors will even consider submissions from persons who have no university connection but wish to disseminate information of interest or importance to Register readers--the students.

And for those that do submit material for publication, keep it coming.

Write anything you like — stories, letters to the editor or longer opinionated pieces — that fall within the realms of decency and good taste and adhere to Register and general newspaper style.

(Reprinted from previous editions)



The dream continues

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

After reading an article in an area newspaper titled "King's Birthday Celebration Brings Few Observances," it appears Greensboro college students were the only ones motivated to do so.

Area leaders, such as Dr. George Simkins, president of the NAACP's Greensboro chapter, did not commemorate January 15th.

"I guess we had just kind of overlooked it this year," he said in the article. Simkins, I'll try to overlook your quote--its grammatical structure sounds unintelligent. Try again; your comment was terribly obscure.

Carolyn Coleman, state field director for the North Carolina NAACP, said

the individual chapters decide whether or not they want to celebrate King's birthday.

But, taking into consideration that King's birthday (beginning January 15, 1986) will be a national holiday, there should have been more reason to celebrate the occasion.

It took a long time for a Black American to receive such an honor; it's worth a celebration.

A&T students, as well as UNC-G and Bennett students, should be commended for their observances.

At least we, the future leaders, realize some things should not go "overlooked."

All this sweet life

By JAMIE C. RUFF

If you have ever had moments when sweet life seemed so bitter; When it all seems so heavy;

If you have ever had moments when, although you would never take your own life, you wish you had never been born;

Found yourself reminising days when problems were something your parents had and fun waited in your backyard;

If you have ever caught yourself setting, looking out of a window with nothing special on your mind;

Stared into the mirror and saw the youth that had been yours melting from your face. Lines across the forehead. Eyes once light in your joy now heavy with your young years.

Fate is the same for the man who holds back,

the same if he fights hard. We are held in a

single honour, the brave and the weaklings.

A man dies still if he has done nothing, as one who has done much, wrote Richmond Lattimore in his translation of Homer's Iliad.

If you have ever wondered what you're living for and for you what the good God holds in store; Wondered if you'll ever achieve your

dreams; If anybody cares; I once was lost but now I'm found; was blind but now I see, wrote John Newton his his spiritual 'Amazing Grace.'

If you have ever feared that you would fail, a fate worse than the fires of hell; felt sorry for yourself; needed help from someone else who wasn't there to aid you; Gone to bed having prayed you would wake in the morrow with just the stength to hope.

I once lamented for I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet, wrote Langston Hughs.

If you've ever done any of these one things for sure--you're human too.

"Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you,

You would walk with me all the way, But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life

There is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why in times when I needed you most, you should leave me."

The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child, I love you and I would never, never leave you during your times of trial and suffering.

When you saw only one set of footprints, It was then that I carried you," wrote an author known only to God and his child Time.

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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CAMPUS HAPS

STUDENT BODY MEETING will be held Thursday, January 20th in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the **ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY** are raffling a **GIANT SMURF** on Friday, February 15, at 5p.m. in the Williams Cafeteria. Tickets are fifty cents each and can be purchased from any **AES** member or Room 32 Cherry Hall.

TUTORING SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be held twice a week throughout the Spring '84 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crobsy Hall, Room 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS meeting on Wednesday, January 20, in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom at 7:30p.m.

The following residence hall programs have been announced by the office of counseling service for the month of January.

On January 17, **Sexually Transmitted Diseases** will be discussed in Curtis Hall at 7 p.m. and Wayne Cooper will discuss **Financial Planning for College Students** in Vanstory Hall at 7 p.m. also.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases will be the topic of discussion on January 18th in Cooper Hall at 7 p.m.

Ruthena Smith will lecture on **Stress** in Barbee Hall on the 19th at 7 p.m.

The Placement Center will be changing the procedure used to sign-up for interviews beginning with the February schedule. Because of this change, orientation sessions have been planned to inform all interested persons of this important development. For more information, stop by the Murphy Hall Assembly room on one of the following dates: **January 18th at 10 a.m. or January 19th at 10 a.m. or 5:15 p.m.**

The sessions will be approximately 15 minutes. It is very important that you attend one of these sessions. The February sign-up procedures will be explained in detail.

TAU ALPHA TAU ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY will be holding a General Body Meeting on January 19, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Room 318. Plaques for new inductees will be given out. Please bring money for T-Shirts and your constitution.



Fellow Aggies:

As we approach the middle of winter, we can not afford to forget that spring is just around the corner. With this in mind we must begin to plan for the momentous event that marks the year's finale, **Aggie Fest**.

As attorney General, I have been given the honor from the president of SGA to coordinate **Aggie Fest '84**. But in accepting the challenge I know that it will take the dedication of myself, the Attorney General's staff, and the stu-

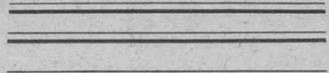
dent body to make this occasion a success.

Even though events are not scheduled to kick-off until late April, it is best to begin planning immediately to be successful. Therefore, I am setting up a committee to schedule events for **Aggie Fest**. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 24, 1984, at 7:30 in Room 211, Memorial Union. All interested students, please attend.

**Yours in justice,
James E. France
SGA Attorney General**

Representatives of over 55 school systems from across the United States will be on campus to give out applications and conduct brief interviews on Thursday, February 2, in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All prospective teachers should be there. Each student should have available a copy of his or her resume for each representative of interest.

A representative from the North Carolina Internship Program will be on campus Friday, January 27 in the Murphy Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m. to discuss the 1984 Summer Internship Program in North Carolina State Government. To qualify (1) you must have completed a minimum of two years of study prior to the beginning of the internship; (2) have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or above. Graduate students planning to attend a graduate or professional school the following year may also apply. For application information contact Joyce Edwards, Career Counselor, Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 101 Murphy



The School of Textiles of North Carolina State University in Raleigh is interested in recruiting students for its graduate programs leading to masters or doctoral degrees. The School offers full tuition remission and attractive stipends to qualified students. Representatives from the School will be on campus in the near future. Any one desiring detailed information on the degrees, programs and financial support, contact the placement office or write to the Dean of the School of Textiles, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27650.

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6 pm

7 pm (sports report)

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expires: 1/31/1984

SPORTS — SPORTS

The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

After playing the last four years together at A&T, they may seem inseparable. Keith James and Mike Jones may also get a chance to play together professionally, as they both were selected by the USFL's Oakland Invaders. Jones, A&T's all-time leader in rushing, was selected in the twelfth round and James, a standout split end, was taken in the nineteenth. Both were also chosen to participate in the inaugural Freedom Bowl last weekend in Atlanta. Both, however, did not play. Jones injured his ankle the day before the game and did not suit up for the contest.

Ernest "Dr. Doom" Riddick, who made his mark on the gridiron last fall as a freshman, has now turned to the mats. Riddick was an all-conference selection in both football and wrestling his last year at John A. Holmes High School in Edenton.

A Nebraska senator who supports payoffs to college athletes, also said that most football players at big-time schools could not string enough words together to form a complete sentence. The senator should have heard a former quarterback from A&T in Sunday's presidential debates. Who says A&T is not a big-time school?

Howard continues to be a thorn in the side of the Aggies. A&T has a hard time defeating the Bison in Burr Gymnasium since the MEAC formed twelve years ago. History shows that while Howard usually wins the conference regular season title, the Aggies rebound to win the tournament (played in Greensboro) and with it a bid to the NCAA.

P.S.: Howard lost to UCLA 59-48 over the Christmas holiday.

All-league forward Joe Binion continues to lead the conference in scoring (20.1) and rebounding (11.0) in the early going. South Carolina State's Ralph Miller is second in scoring (18.7).

It may not have been his best game since picking up a basketball, but it'll surely be one he'll remember for a long time. Brian Booker seemingly has come of age in A&T's three-guard lineup. Booker, from Saginaw, Michigan, had his finest moments since donning the Aggie blue and gold four years when he netted 19 points against Delaware State Saturday.

(see Sports on page 7)

SWAC wins Freedom Bowl

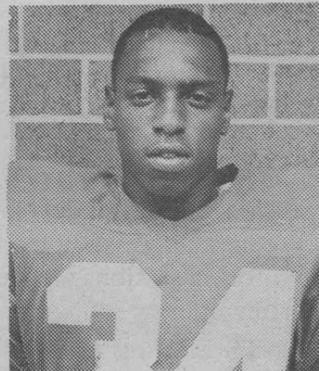
Sylvester Stamps of Jackson State threw three touchdown passes and Harold Smith of Texas Southern threw for three to lead the Southwestern Athletic Conference to a 36-22 college football victory over the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in Saturday's Freedom Bowl in Atlanta.

SWAC pulled ahead to stay early in the fourth quarter on a four-yard touchdown pass from Smith to Stamps that capped a 96-yard, 12-play drive. Michael Harrington's extra point gave SWAC a 29-22 lead, and the MEAC all-stars were unable to score again.

The MEAC struck first as Ray Alexander of Florida A&M hauled in a 10-yard pass from Lamont Green of South Carolina State. After a two-

point conversion, the MEAC led 8-0.

SWAC then scored three unanswered touchdowns in the second quarter to build a 22-8 halftime advantage. In the second half, the MEAC scored twice. Gregory Fashaw of Florida A&M scored on a 31-yard run, and the MEAC evened the score at 22 on a nine-yard pass from Green to Alexander.



Jones

Rufus Stevens of Grambling added an insurance touchdown, as he grabbed a 15-yard pass from Smith.

From A&T, David Janifer played briefly at defensive back and Keith James also played sparingly. Running back Mike Jones was injured in practice and failed to play.

A&T begins conference action

Aggies lose to Howard

In A&T's first conference road games of the season, the Aggies found the going tough, falling to Howard 75-68 Friday night.

The Aggies rebounded on Saturday when they turned back Delaware State 88-73.

Against the Bison, A&T fell behind by 20 points, 55-36, before making a late run to cut the lead to a point. As in most cases when a team battles from a huge deficit, A&T's rally fell short at 67-66 and Howard held on for the win.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Aggies. Robert Jones kept the Aggies at bay in the first 20 minutes, and he finished with 17 points. He was supported along the Bison front court by Kevin Scott and David Wynn who tallied 16 and 15 points, respectively. Wynn led both teams with 12 rebounds.

The Aggies were ineffective from start and finished with a miserable 24-of-64 shooting average.

Against Delaware State, shots were falling a little better for A&T, especially for guard Brian Booker. The senior from Saginaw, Michigan, missed only four tries in 12 attempts. He hit a career high of 19 points. The rest of the Aggies' shots were falling, too, as four of the five starters hit double figures.

Guard Jimmy Brown led the Aggies with 24 points as they secured their first league win over the Hornets. Joe Binion added 21 and Eric Boyd chipped in 16.

"With three guards in the lineup, we started the game to night with the same kind of intensity that we showed at the end of the game Friday," said Don Corbett, A&T's coach.

"This is the first time we've

started this lineup, and we'll stick with it at least through Monday night's game at Maryland-Eastern Shore."

Brown, hitting 11-of-18 shots, came off a sub-par six-point performance at Howard, also tallied 10 rebounds, four assists and two steals. Binion also had 10 rebounds, five assists and two steals.

Six-foot-7 freshman guard Bernard Campbell and 6'-8" Dominic Snowden paced the Hornets attack. Campbell finished with 23 points and 15 rebounds, Snowden with 17 points and 15 rebounds. The win evened the Aggies' conference record at 1-1 and their overall record at 7-4 after the loss to Howard.

In other MEAC games last weekend, South Carolina State defeated Delaware State 77-73; Florida A&M beat Bethune-Cookman 85-78.

Season not good for Aggiettes

A&T's women basketball team continues to have woes this season the Aggiettes' record dipped as they suffered a 79-66 setback Saturday to Delaware State in Dover.

Senior forward Gloria Johnson led the Aggiettes with 20 points. Charlene Allen led Delaware with 20 points and 16 rebounds.

A&T managed to squeak out a win in Friday night's contest at Howard, 73-72. In that contest, Cynthia Greene sank a pair of free throws with only eight seconds remaining.

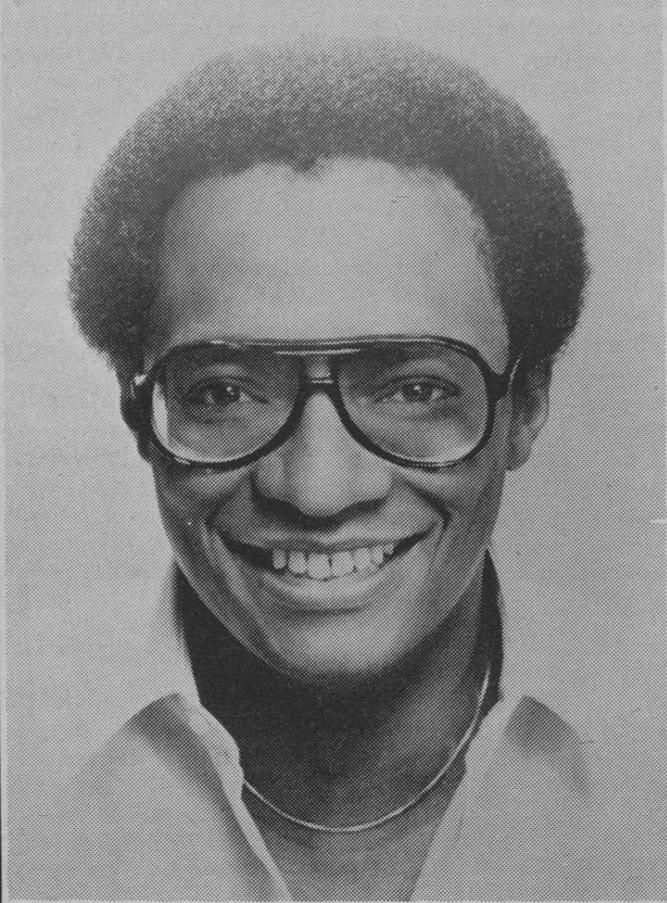
Howard finished the game with only two players on the floor. Three of the Bison fouled out and Howard was without six of its players who

had become academically ineligible after the first semester.

As if things were not bad enough for the Aggiettes, forward Cathy Brown announced that she has left the team for personal reasons. Brown, a sophomore from Fayetteville, was one of the top returnees for the Aggiettes after winning a starting berth last season.

***** JAZZFEST '84 *****

Ramsey Lewis *Wynton Marsalis*




The Ramsey Lewis Trio will appear at the Carolina Theatre on Friday, January 20. The final act for JassFest '84 will be Wynton Marsalis on Saturday night. Tickets are available at the box office.

Register Submission Policy

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

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

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

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

Write on only one side of the paper.

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

- to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extremely poor taste;
- to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar and to edit the letter according to news style, but will not alter its meaning;
- to reject letters written in a bizarre style or in a foreign language;

- to reject all letters that do not carry a student number or a phone number where the writer can be reached, and all unsigned letters. A TYPEWRITTEN NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

Special guidelines govern the submission of announcements.

- Announcements (Campus Haps) will only run in the Register submitted on Campus Hap forms secured from the Register office.

- No Campus Haps will be taken by phone.

- Any Campus Hap containing illegible, conflicting or partial information will not be run.

Neas

(continued from page 1)

ministration on civil rights issues in half a century."

He noted how Reagan fired five Civil Rights Commission employees "who dared to disagree with him." Neas said, "He kills the messenger, silencing much of the opposition. Reagan's philosophy is to radically restructure federal government involvement in civil rights issues."

\$5 million is goal of A&T Foundation

Several prominent leaders of the Greensboro community have been appointed to A&T Foundation's \$5 million **Focus on Excellence** campaign.

Dr. Alex Spears, executive vice president for operations and research for Lorillard and general chairman of the campaign announced the leadership team.

Robert Moore, partner in charge of the Greensboro office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, has been named key gifts chairman; and the special gifts chairman is Dr. William C. Parker Jr., president and chief executive officer of Piedmont Development Corporation.

Honorary chairpersons of the campaign are Elizabeth C. Cone, vice chairperson of the A&T Board of Trustees; Congressman Edolphus Towns and Dr. George Evans, retired Greensboro physician.

The campaign is broken down into four segments: student academic scholarship, faculty development, library resources and specialized equipment and cultural and public service programs.

The amount needed for student academic scholarships is \$2.2 million. The University needs resources to fund additional scholarships and graduate fellowships in each

of the next four years. As a historically Black institution, A&T feels an obligation to educate some of the more financially-strapped college members of our society. Some 80 percent of A&T students receive financial aid of some kind.

The proportion of doctorates at A&T is approximately 60 percent. However, \$1 million is needed for faculty development to retain persons who are outstanding professionals in their disciplines. Additional professional opportunities to further their education and knowledge will assist in retaining a foremost facul-

ty. There is a demand for a revolution in library technology and the availability of a wider variety of learning resource materials and \$600,000 is needed.

The cultural and public service programs have been divided into three parts: expansion of the capability of the African Heritage Center in the Dudley Building (\$450,000), the endowment for Artists-in-Residence program (100,000) and the enhancement of the Lyceum programs (\$50,000). Therefore, the sum needed for cultural and service programs is \$600,000 also.

Sports

(continued from page 6)

A sharp eye may be on the officiating this Saturday when A&T hosts Bethune-Cookman in a league contest. In A&T's last two home games the opposing coaching have publicly criticized the men in stripes. Alabama State's **James Oliver** called the officials in his game against A&T "a disgrace to basketball," and said he would not renew the contract to play A&T next season.

The girl's basketball team is in need of an immediate facelift. They now have a 1-1 conference record after splitting road games with Howard and Delaware State last weekend. But their overall record is a dismal 2-8.

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