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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LV NUMBER 22 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday February 3, 1984



Joey Jones, an industrial arts (education) major talks with one of the 55 representatives at the teacher education fair, Thursday. (Photo by Walter Dukes).

## Teacher Education Fair

### Career Day is a success

By FRANCES WARD  
Staff Writer

According to Leon Warren director of A&T's Placement Center, more students attended the teacher education fair held in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday than ever before.

"We have sponsored the teacher education fair ever since 1961," said Warren. "We had the largest turnout of potential teacher employees in the history of the School of Education."

About 135 A&T and Bennett students with majors that concentrated in teacher education filled out applications and went through brief interviews with representatives of over 55 school systems from across the United States.

"I found the program to be very helpful," said Sondra Townsend, a senior early childhood education major from Winston-Salem. "Without the program, a lot of education majors would have had to travel to the schools themselves. Many wouldn't have had the chance to talk to some of the recruiters of the school systems here."

"Everybody is hiring, you just have to know where to go," she said.

There were 30 city and county school systems from North Carolina and 25 school systems from out of state.

Some representatives travelled from as far as Texas, Florida, and Ohio.

"We believe in providing all possible opportunities for our students," said Warren. "We are finding out that a lot of people are not going into education and a lot of vacancies are being created through retirement and death."

Warren also noted that this was the first year that Bennett College students attended the fair.

"The program helped me get to know what school systems are looking for in my particular major and I find that the need is greater out of state," said Douglas Knight, a senior industrial arts education major from Gates. "Overall, the teacher education fair was excellent. It helped me reach out to people instead of spending money to travel to do exactly what I'm doing now."

Fernandez Johnson, a junior early childhood education major from Yanceyville, said, "The program was very successful. It gave everyone insight on what is available."

"It gave me an idea of what to look for when I graduate," said Johnson, who is also president of the James B. Dudley Chapter of The Student National Education Association.

"The teachers' fair gave me prospects for jobs and a general idea of how school systems run," said Diane Barnes, a junior child development major from Rocky Mount.

Joey Jones, a senior industrial arts education major from Reidsville, said the program is very beneficial to students and should be extended.

"Some students do not get a chance to talk with all of the representatives before the program is over," he said. "The program is fantastic and very beneficial to the students. It takes a lot of time."

Most of the recruiters agreed that the need for teachers will increase in the future.

"There seems to be a turn around in the birthrate and I think there will be a need for more teachers," said Ervin Hallyburton, assistance superintendent of personnel at Burke County Schools in Morganton.

According to Lyda Y. McKeldin of Chattanooga Public Schools in Chattanooga, Tenn., students have a tendency to want jobs closer to their homes.

McKeldin said also that there is a need at most schools for math, English, and home economics instructors.

"We need teachers in these fields. The history and health education fields are overcrowded."

She said also there is need for more qualified Black teachers.

As for teachers' salaries, recruiters said it depends on the fluency of the state. Most said that salaries vary statewide and countrywide.

## Many recall first day of sit-ins

By FRANCES WARD  
Staff Writer

Customers, Black and white, sit at the Woolworth serving counters ordering lunch, drinking beverages, or just making conversation. Although the counters are cluttered, Blacks sit on one side while whites sit on another. Several young Black cooks and two elderly white cooks rush from one customer to another, taking orders or serving food.

This is a common scene for many lunch counter patrons in the downtown Greensboro Woolworth store. Whites have been receiving food at that counter since the store opened in 1938. Prior to 1960, however, any cook serving a Black person would have lost her job.

But 24 years ago, on Feb. 1, four A&T freshmen staged the sit-in at the Woolworth counter.

They demanded service at the counter sporting the sign: "Whites Only."

A white waitress refused to serve Jibreel Khazan (the former Ezell Blair), one of the demonstrators, a cup of coffee.

Although they were not served that day, Khazan, Joseph McNeil, Franklin McCain and David Richmond, along with other Blacks, staged sit-in demonstrations at eating places and boycotted stores where Blacks traded. Sit-ins spread across the na-

tion.

"The problems that students face today are very medial compared to the ones we confronted 20 years ago," Richmond, who today lives with his parents in Greensboro, said.

"I was very fortunate to have three friends and we all leaned on each other," he said.

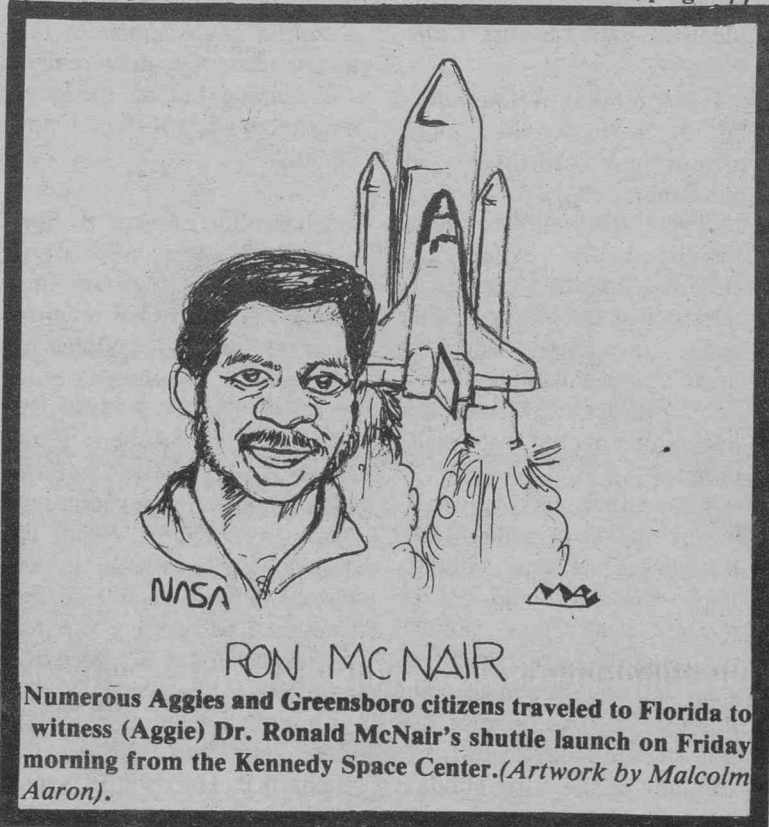
McNeil is a stockbroker for E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc.; McCain is a group leader in the marketing technical department of the Celanese Corp. in Charlotte. McCain has a son who is a freshman at A&T. Khazan is an evaluator for the CETA program in Bedford, Mass.

Richmond said the four remain close friends and have private reunions every five years. He also said they talk to each other every month often times on four-way telephones.

"Many people's attitudes and prejudices have not changed," he said. "Things will change one day, but we've got a couple of generations to go. A lot of people will have to die."

Many people remember the day that Richmond and his friends ignited the spark that broke the racial barrier in Greensboro dining areas and restaurants throughout the country.

Margie Bishop, a retired white employee of 35 years for the Woolworth store, said, "It (see Woolworth, page 7)



Numerous Aggies and Greensboro citizens traveled to Florida to witness (Aggie) Dr. Ronald McNair's shuttle launch on Friday morning from the Kennedy Space Center. (Artwork by Malcolm Aaron).

# NEWS NEWS NEWS

*Bradford says*

## Black History is still important

By DWAYNE PINKNEY  
Staff writer

From the books on his shelf, *Black Rage* and *Black Identity* among them, and a poster of the television episode of *Roots* on his wall, one can readily see that Dr. Ernest Bradford, English professor at A&T, is very much concerned with Black history.

"Black history has been involved in the whole human condition," he said, "whether it be things social, things political, psychological, whatever."

Bradford does say there is a distinction about Black history.

"The distinctiveness of Black history is Blacks' predicament of slavery," Bradford said.

This distinction is also a part of the history of any oppressed people.

"Whoever the slaves or the peasants were of another land, they were the soul, the creators of that land," he said.

## Aggie Pride overflows at February-1 Society gala Wednesday night

By DORIS PERSON

Editor In Chief

For several years, the February One Society has sponsored a gala in honor of the four freshmen from A&T who initiated the sit-in demonstrations on February 1, 1960. Last Wednesday night another glorious celebration was held at the Vineyard entertainment complex.

Educators, retired educators, businessmen, retired businessmen, citizens of all ages, clergymen, queens, Blacks, Whites, Indians and others convened to echo the identical call for *One Community*.

It was a night of reminiscing but, at the same time, a night of moving toward the goal of one community.

Several distinguished guests headlined the evening, including Christine King Farris, the sister of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Farris said the dreams of her brother should not be thought of as Black people dreams but inter-racial dreams.

Referring to the recent passing of the bill to make King's birthday a national holiday, Farris said it should not be thought of as a Black holiday but one of advancement in non-violence. "We must make doubly sure, this holiday does not become a day of rest, like so many of the other holidays

"The spirituals, the hymns, and other folklore could only be composed by the slave. These things can only come out of peasant life," Bradford said.

Bradford's knowledge of Black history has been cumulative, but it was "brought to a head during my doctoral studies." He received his doctoral degree from the University of Nebraska. He has also done research at Atlanta University and the Inter-Denominational Theological Center in Atlanta.

Bradford said he thinks there should be a mandatory course in Black history at A&T, and especially "if one has not had it (Black history) on the high school level."

He said, "My approach to teaching is the oral history approach. I give the students something to identify with such as sit-ins and A&T's heritage.

"I do provide supplementary materials to my classes

and the bulk of those materials are Black literature and articles on Black history."

Accomplishments made by Blacks have not been "interwoven in the textbooks," he said. "Until this happens we need to have a time set aside to bring attention to what Blacks have done.

"I think it (Black history month) should be celebrated because of the fact that so long it (Black history) has been uncelebrated." Bradford said it is important to have Black History Month.

February is the perfect time to celebrate Black history since it is the month that celebrates love with Valentine's day, Abraham Lincoln as emancipator, as well as being very close to Martin Luther King's birthday, which will be a national holiday two years from now.

"It will serve to remind us that Blacks have been the heart and soul, the backbone, and the laborers of this country," Bradford said.

but a working day in the spirit of non-violence," Farris said.

A&T shared much of the limelight at the banquet. Several alumni received awards and other Aggies participated in the program.

Two Aggies were the recipients of the 1984 Peacemaker Awards. Jimmie I. Barber, a former member of the city council, and the former president and chancellor of A&T, Dr. Lewis Dowdy, were presented awards by Dr. John Marshall Kilimanjaro, founder and publisher of the *Carolina Peacemaker*. The award recognizes achievement and service in the cause of brotherhood, justice, and equality.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort and SGA president Christopher Onyemem accepted the bronze bas relief of the four freshmen sculpted by Ogden Deal, a Guilford County artist. The work was commissioned by Robert Barringer, Jr. and bears resemblance to the painting *The Greensboro Four* by James Huff, which is on display in the African Heritage Center. The campus site for the bas relief has not been announced.

Junious Leake, a student at A&T and member of the Richard B. Harrison Players

shared the spotlight with Deeneen Graham, Miss North Carolina, in reciting poetry from various Black poets including Langston Hughes, Nikki Giovanni, Maya Angelou and Linda Bragg, a local poet.

A former CORE chapter leader at A&T, William Thomas, and Dr. James Pendergrast, retired Chemistry professor, were among the honorees to receive "One Community" awards. These awards are merited through leadership and service on the behalf of justice, peace, equality, understanding, and love among people.

Eula Hudgens, the president, is employed by A&T and the president-elect is Dr. James Johnson, a professor in the sociology department.

The February One Society is a non-profit, non-political organization which each year honors persons who have made outstanding contributions to the improvement of human relations and the furtherance of the "One Community" spirit in the community.

The February One banquet proceeds will go to a student loan fund set up last year by the A&T Foundation and the School of Business and Economics in honor of the four freshman students.



Art Education major Ruby Royster listens attentively to a representative as he explains the operation of his school system. (Photo by Walter Dukes).

## The key to success is knowing your wants

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

Staff Writer

Knowing what one wants to do and being willing to take the steps necessary to get there are the keys to success said Ernest Pitt, founder and publisher of the *Winston-Salem Chronicle*, a Black weekly newspaper, in a speech here on Wednesday.

Pitt, a native of Greensboro, says that success did not come easy for him. "It took me ten years to get a degree," he said.

"I dropped out of A&T in '64, I've been in the army, and I've been to prison," he continued.

Pitt says that his dropping out of A&T was due to the fact that he did not know what he wanted to do.

"Architectural engineering was too hard for me," said Pitt. "I didn't have the will, the determination," he continued.

He says his two-year prison term was the turning point in his life.

"I was arrested for having a little drug paraphernalia," said Pitt responding to a student's question of his prison term.

"It (jail) set me down and made me think," he said. "I came to grips with the fact that I was a failure and had to figure out where I wanted to go."

"Everybody in prison can write," said Pitt of his turning to writing. "What else is there to do?," he added.

Pitt went on to graduate from UNC at Chapel Hill with a degree in journalism.

"I did four years of work in two," said Pitt of his en-

thusiasm with journalism.

From college he went to work for the *Greensboro Daily News* and to the recognition of his dream.

"I went to Winston-Salem from Chapel Hill with no money and a 1964 Volkswagen," he said.

"I would work at the *Greensboro Daily News* in the day, and when I got off, when I got off, I would go over to Winston-Salem and do whatever was necessary to get the paper (The *Chronicle*) started," Pitt said.

virtually everything; the reporting, the editing and the advertising," Pitt said.

"We have come a long way," he said. "We now have fourteen full time employees," one of whom is Audrey Williams, a 1983 graduate of A&T.

"We are willing to do whatever it takes to get what we want," said Pitt of The *Chronicle's* success.

"Don't let fear of failure keep you from trying," he told the students.

"I don't know anybody who owns a business who has not failed," he continued.

"The person who has never failed at anything has not tried to do anything."

Pitt said that racism is not that big a factor in a person's success or failure.

"You are your biggest problem," he told the students. "The color of your skin is not all important," Pitt continued.

"I don't put all my problems in racism," he said. "We (Blacks) spend too much time talking about it (racism)."

# CAMPUS HAPS

## OOPS!!!

In the January 31 issue of the Register we incorrectly quoted a student in the story titled: Students say sing both anthems

The quote by John Spicer should have said, "It seems as though most people attending the games really don't give a hoot about the National Anthem. So if the Black anthem is played maybe they'll listen instead of breaking bottles and singing other songs while this event is taking place."

**A&T faculty and students:**

I would like to thank all of you for the encouragement during my hospital stay and recovery.

Thank you, again,  
Bernita Whitaker  
Senior Class President

**FRESHMAN CLASS** will be having a Carnation, Card and Candy Sale on February 1 - February 6, from 4:00 p.m.-6 p.m.

They will deliver the carnations, cards with messages, and candy at midnight, February 13, 1984. All proceeds will go towards the Freshman Spring '84' Ball. Prices will be as follows:

- One Carnation (red or white)---\$1.25 with complimentary card for message
- One box of Conversation Candy--\$ .35 Hearts
- One Carnation/Card/Candy --\$1.40 gift set

**THE RULES AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD** presents: "The Mr. Aggie Contest" for 1984-85. Applicants may pick up applications in the Student Union at the information desk on January 24, 1984. Deadline for applications is February 15, 1984. Requirements: 2.0 cumulative grade point average, 32 semester hours must have been completed at A&T excluding summer school sessions.

Applications may be turned in at the information desk or Room 106 of the Student Union.

**FRESHMAN CLASS** would like to recognize the most well rounded freshman female on Valentine's Day. There will be applications available in the Cafeteria during the Carnation Sale (Feb. 1-6), and in the Student Union until Feb. 4, 1984. Ms. Freshman Sweetheart, the title of the winner, will receive recognition in the Register, \$20 for dinner for her companion and herself, a dozen carnations, and special recognition at our Freshman Spring '84' Ball. More information is available on the application. The A&T Chapter of the **INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (IEE)** will host the 1984 Regionals (III & IV) Student Conference at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons February 29-March 2. Participatory prices are \$15 for members and \$27.50 for non members.

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.

**HUMAN SEXUALITY** will be taking place on February 8, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in Morrow Hall. Dr. McArthur Newell will be the guest at this event.

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# OPINIONS OPINIONS

## The Council without your presence

This is a call to all leaders (so-called) leaders of campus organizations.

Several times this semester, a few leaders have taken time out of their hectic schedules to attend the council of presidents meetings. Each time it has been the same leaders who have taken time to attend these unsuccessful meetings.

Each meeting, usually scheduled for 6 p.m., has started at 6:30 because the meeting can not be called to order until a certain number of leaders are in attendance.

The attendance was so bad at one meeting that an attempt was made to let some leaders who served as president of more than one organization count as two persons in order meet the quantum needed to convene.

Some very interesting and informative information has been on the agenda several times but it is always put on hold because there is no one at the meeting to hear it.

There are more than 100 organizational presidents on this campus and it is a shame that 10 presidents can not attend a meeting periodically.

Presidents not attending the meetings are poor excuses for leadership, no matter how effective they are within their respective organizations. The council of presidents is supposed to be your source of guidance. How can a person lead someone else through the dark if he has not seen the light?

Some leaders may ask, why aren't the minutes printed in the student newspaper?



## The Reaganut Quiz

By JAMIE C. RUFF

Since Ron has made it official that he will once again play on the foolishness of the American public, a little quiz has been devised to separate the Reaganuts from the human beings. Circle one answer for each.

I am a Republican because:

1. I recently escaped from a mental institution.
2. I happen to be a billionaire who's fond of spreading it around. (And the more little people who walk in "it" the better.)
3. Does not apply. I'm for Jesse Jackson.

I intend to vote for Ronald Reagan because:

1. No hablo English.
2. I happen to be fond of poverty.
3. Does not apply. I want a sane president.

I am a Reagan supporter because:

1. I have always liked athletics and my friends have always told me I was a natural supporter. (And I enjoy the smell.)

2. I would like to experience firsthand the effects of a nuclear blast.

3. Does not apply. I'm for humanity.

Ronald Reagan is my kind of man because:

1. I too am old and senile.
2. Ron was great playing opposite Bonzo.
3. Does not apply. I want to see tomorrow.

I'm for Ron because:

1. I consider going from the outhouse to the whitehouse without stopping to wash your hands unsanitary.
2. The grand wizard told me I was.
3. Does not apply. I have higher than a third-grade education.

For those persons whose answer was the first or second for any of these it can safely be said you deserve to be locked away. However, those whose choices were the third for each of these, it can safely be said, yes, Virginia, there is a strong possibility of a sunny tomorrow.

## Who do you think you are?

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

Those of you who frequent Corbett Sports Center on game nights are well aware of the Pep Club and the manner in which they entertain themselves.

During the game against the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, an editorial writer for *The Register* became quite aware, as well as infuriated, with this bunch.

This state of mind stemmed from witnessing Pep Club members tearing copies of *The Register* into shreds in celebration of points scored by the A&T basketball players.

There isn't anything wrong with showing some excitement, but why should newspapers have to be destroyed in the process?

Considering all the effort put forth toward producing the paper, it is not the most worthwhile or rewarding thing to see it fluttering in

the air like confetti.

It appears the Pep Club is the only guilty segment of the audience. If it is such a meaningful and exhilarating act, why isn't everyone in Corbett doing it?

Maybe the games would have more pep if everyone were compelled to fill the atmosphere with mangled bits and pieces of newsprint.

Since you pep clubbers consider your actions fulfilling, why don't you add a personal touch: provide your "own supplies"?

Surely you have some old class papers from last semester tucked away--waiting for the opportunity to become airborne.

So, as you prepare for the A&T/Tennessee State clash Thursday, think about how you would feel, if the roles were reversed.

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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The A&T Register will feature Valentine's Day personals and poetry in the February 14 edition.

For a penny a word, any student, administrator, faculty member, or employee of A&T can send a special message to a friend or loved one. Poetry will be printed without a fee. The deadline for personals and poetry is **February 10**. No exceptions will be made. \*Secret admirers, your names can be withheld upon request.



## CAMPUS HAPS

**A&T REGISTER** is having a reporters' meeting on Monday, February 6, 1984, at 6:00 p.m. in the Register House. All reporters please attend. Everyone is invited.

**BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION, WEIGHT CONTROL AND AEROBICS** will be taking place on February 6, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in Holland Hall. Ms. Linda Bowling will be heading this event.

**LEGISLATIVE CHANGES IN THE USE OF ALCOHOL** will be taking place on February 7, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in Barbee Hall. Heading this will be Ms. Betty Thompson.

**THE BROTHERS OF PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY INC.** will be holding a free Sickle Cell screening in the Memorial Union Lobby, Friday, February 10th, 1984, from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director, Steve Danz, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis and now is the best time to start looking for fall 1984 aid.

The Scholarship Bank will send each student a print-out of up to 50 sources of aid that appear just right for each student based on his/her response to a questionnaire sent by the bank.

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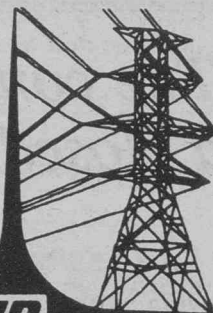
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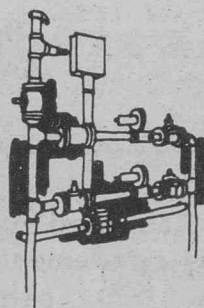
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## ON CAMPUS

# The Open Gate

*mistakenly closed*

## The consequences of a closed gate

*Viewing the fact that Open Gate is not here..... This gap will be filled with..... The Mistaken Closed Gate.*

By Gina E.E. Davis  
Associate News Editor

L.R. slipped into the basketball game and to his utter amazement, the Aggels were well ahead of the other team 95-5.

It seemed as if all this week L.R. was missing the excitement. He groaned as the tall guard stuffed the ball in the basket, another two points.

"I was so sure the Aggels would lose," he muttered. "There goes my tuition."

L.R. had foolishly made a bet that the Aggels would lose by at least 15 points. Not realizing they were the best team this side of the city.

Yet even when he bet on winners he lost. In the early 1970s, he bet a huge sum of money on the Manna Alii-Freezer boxing match. He just knew Manna could build more boxes, but Freezer just stuffed his jaws.

Another time he bet some apples that the referee would get up after he was punched by some crazed boxer. Would you get up if a boxer hit you? That could mean more licks.

L.R. is just one of those people who is always missing the boat.

Why just two years ago he bought one, a ship. Only to find it was buried at sea nine years ago.

The reason he is late for today's game is because he had been standing outside the Student Union since last week waiting for his date. She never arrived.

"Shucks," he said. "No girl. No money. Maybe I should start taking care of real responsibilities."

Then again, after losing so much, one cannot help but realize, you can go wrong but so long.

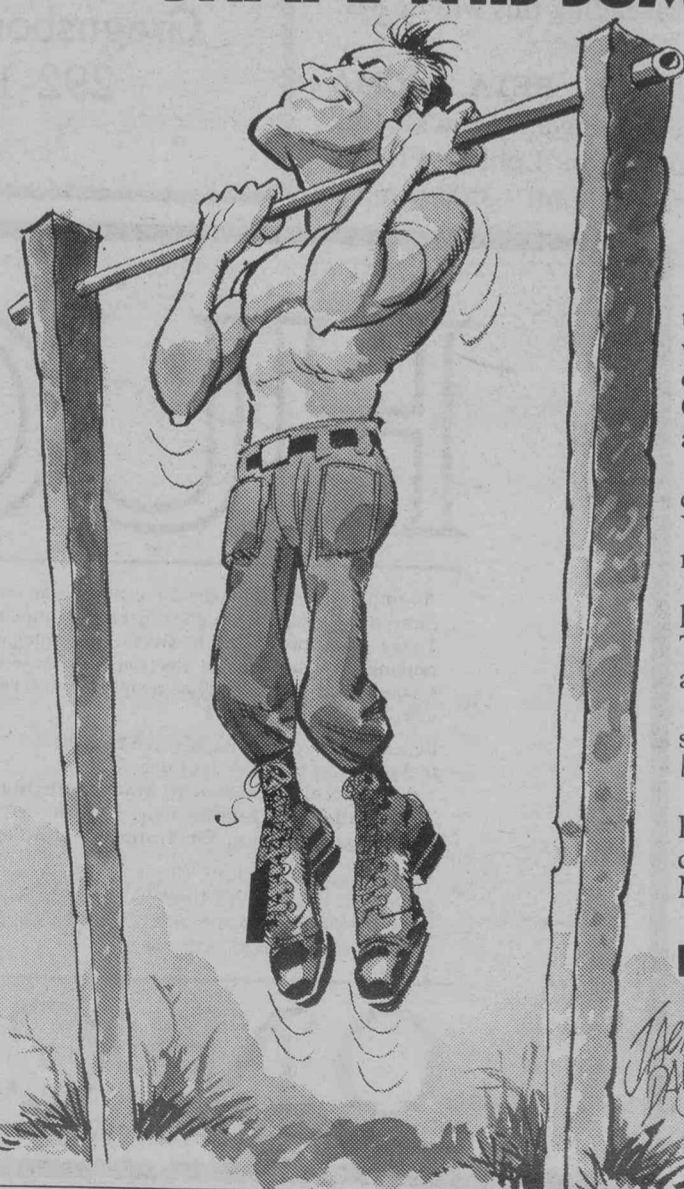


The Greensboro City Council honored A&T Cross Country team Thursday in the City Council Chambers. Mayor John Forbis presents a citation to Coach LeVon Wilson as Orby Moss, the director of Athletics and James Williams, the chairman of the Athletics Board look on. (Photo by Walter Dukes).



Members of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Championship team are (left to right): Joe Willis, Kenny Keith, Joe Brown and Chris Taylor. (Photo by Walter Dukes).

## WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Call:  
CPT Art Crawford  
Rm 106 Campbell Hall  
NC A&T State Univ.  
379/7552/7588

## Woolworth

(continued from page 1)

was fair weather that day and the store was crowded.

"Nobody showed anger. Everybody was afraid. We didn't know what would happen."

Bishop, who was a salesclerk at the time, said although the store had received bomb threats that day, her closest fear of violence came when she heard a firecracker go off.

"I was scared to death. I thought someone had been killed," she said.

Bishop began working at the store when she was 19, and there have been many changes since.

"The long straight counter that the four young men sat at has been replaced with a new one," she said.

Besides higher prices, the store has fewer employees, she said.

"When I came here, there were 160 employees; when I left the store last August there were only 38 employees."

Bishop said the store does not have a racial problem today.

"Today things go real smooth," she said. "The biggest percentage of the trade is Black."

Annie B. Herbin, an A&T English instructor, said she was among the crowd that gathered around the Woolworth counter during the sit-in.

"I didn't know what to expect about the outburst of students. At first, I thought they were from the North and didn't know the rules here," she said.

"It was fantastic. When the A&T students challenged the system, it was a new chapter of history in human rights," Herbin said.

Dr. John O. Crawford, an English professor at A&T, said he recalls hearing about the sit-in demonstration on his car radio as he drove home from work.

"I don't know if anyone had a clear idea of the way events would move," he said. "I think, even from the very first day, it was clear to many that this was going to be the downfall of segregation for the whole nation."

Dr. George Simkins, Jr., a dentist and president of the Greensboro NAACP for 25 years, said, "We were holding an NAACP meeting that same night. The students came by the meeting and told us what they had done and asked for our support."

"We were all for it," he said. "We provided them with legal council and cooperated 100 percent."

Simkins said, during demonstrations, stores not on-

ly lost Black trade, but white trade too.

"When whites saw us boycotting, they were scares and stayed away from the stores. Finally, when the stores were losing business so bad they finally did something."

By **TIM NIXON**  
Staff Writer

Lieutenant Colonel Willie R. Skinner, professor of military science, has recently announced that the Army ROTC Department is now accepting applications for two and three-year scholarship candidates.

Captain Arthur Crawford, the enrollment officer, said, "These scholarships pay full tuition, plus the flat rate fee for books and supplies each semester they are in effect."

"The scholarships, in addition, will pay a \$100 per-month stipend each year they are in effect."

The scholarships are available to academic fields of study. Students in technical majors must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 or higher, while those in non-technical majors must have a cumulative average of 2.8 or better.

## Good friends will give you a break when you're broke.



The dinner was sensational. So was the check. The problem is, the theater tickets that you insisted on buying broke your whole budget. Enough to declare bankruptcy by the time the coffee arrived.

A nudge under the table and a certain destitute look in the eye were enough to produce the spontaneous loan only a good friend is ready to make.

How do you repay him? First the cash, then the only beer equal to his generosity: Löwenbräu.



### Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1984 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



## more campus haps \*\*\*\*\*

**ALL GRADUATES PLANNING TO PARTICIPATE IN THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE MAY 6th, 1984**, please pay for regalia cap, gown and hood at the Cashier's Office and bring your receipt to the Bookstore for your measurements to be taken.

You may order your announcements for graduation at the same time. February 10 is the deadline for ordering announcements.

**THE A&T REGISTER** is looking for a student with an artistic eye and technical drawing skills, to assist in the layout of the newspaper. The only qualifications needed are the want and ability to learn.

Come by the Register House or call 379-7701.

**TAU ALPHA TAU ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY** will be holding a general body meeting on February 9, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Room 203. Details will be concerning National Engineering Week. A representative from the dean of the school of engineering will be in attendance. Please attend.

**STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD** will celebrate Black History Month by sponsoring a series of three free movies that will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom on February 3-18, at 7:00 p.m. The series is as follows:

February 3 and 4, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman".

February 10, "A Raisin in the Sun".

February 17-18, "Wholly Moses!"

All movies will be shown at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited.

**NORTH CAROLINA A&T JAYCEES** will be holding a general body meeting on February 9, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Room 214. Details about the Black History Month program will be discussed. New members are welcome.

**TAU ALPHA TAU ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY** will conduct an engineering school T-shirt sale. Deposit is required. For more information call 621-1690 or 852-6296.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1984-85 school year of up to \$1,500 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college.

May 1st is the deadline for applications. A number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in the daily or weekly newspapering field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

## Attention!

### Class of

## 1984

#### Schedule of Prices

Graduation Announcements ---\$ .36 each  
100 Personal Name Cards  
-----\$ 8.00  
200 Personal Name Cards  
-----\$10.00

Monogrammed Notes - Box of 24 - \$6.00

Thank You Notes - Box of 24---\$ 5.00

#### Order and Delivery Dates

February 10th, 1984  
--Orders must be in the A&T Book Store. Orders may be paid for when picked up after April 7th, 1984.

April 9th, 1984 -- Pick up and pay for graduation announcements and personal card order at book store. (We suggest you pick up your order early to allow ample time for addressing, mailing and delivery at least two weeks before commencement.)

#### Proper Handling of Orders

Check to be sure order is completely and correctly filled out.

Detach and keep student copy of order.

Use return envelope to mail or bring in original and school copy to A&T's Book Store no later than February 10th, 1984.

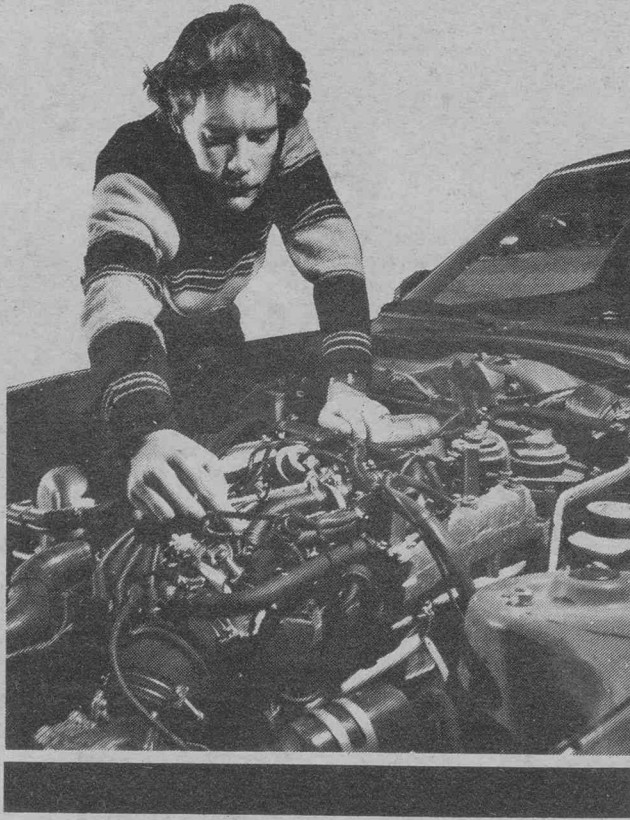
Samples of the announcements and cards are on display in the Book Store.

Students ordering announcements and cards, who later do not graduate, will receive full credit for this merchandise.

Please place your order as early as possible.

# FRONT RUNNER.

RECRUITING ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 14



helped design an ultra-high vacuum system used to precalibrate satellite instruments.

Today, Tom is applying this knowledge and skill in a design group within the Defense Systems Division. His most recent accomplishment was helping develop an automatic tester which verifies signal transfers from land cruise missiles.

What's in store for the future?

"From day-1, they've made me feel part of the team. I've been able to do the types of things I like because they take the time to listen to my ideas and goals. Somehow, there always seems to be a project available that fits both my needs and theirs."

Tom and his associates are proud of their efforts. And so are we. That's why we're recruiting for more people like them — in design and other related positions.

One such area is Maintainability, where EE's are needed to work with vendors, government customers and our own design teams to help develop cost-effective, easy-to-maintain computer parts and systems.

Reliability is another. Here, EE's use the most advanced systems and tools available to evaluate the performance and durability of parts selected for new designs.

And, within our Component Engineering area, EE's with semiconductor backgrounds are needed

to work with in-house designers and outside vendors to help determine specifications for new IC and medium, large and very large scale components.

Call or send a resume for immediate attention. Upon interviewing, you'll have a chance to talk with technical personnel representatives and the frontrunning members of our engineering team. Contact: Jan Gacke, Sperry Corporation,

Computer Systems, Defense Systems Division, 612-456-2806, (TTY: 612-456-3257), U1E20, P.O. Box 43525, St. Paul, MN 55164-0525.



**M** meet Tom Erickson, Associate Electrical Engineer at Sperry Computer Systems in Minnesota. Tom works hard but he enjoys his free time too.

Away from the job, you'll often find him changing points and plugs or adjusting the timing of his 280-Z. It's a clean machine and he takes personal pride in the car's appearance and maintenance.

Just a few months ago, Tom was mostly concerned with maintaining his grade point, as he completed his EE degree at the U of Minnesota. Working as a Research Assistant, he

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