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# THE A & T REGISTER

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## co-ed visitation

### Registering guest is not required

JAMIE C. RUFF  
News Editor

After more than 200 students marched to Chancellor Edward B. Fort's house in protest of the current trial co-ed visitation policy, the student body will be treated to yet a third co-ed visitation policy this semester.

The students were also angry because of allegations by SGA Attorney General James France that Prince -- one of the hottest musical talents of the 1980s -- will not appear at the Aggie Fest '84 because of the University's attorney taking too long to release the contract. There was no attempt to contact the University attorney.

The major point of the newest policy is the elimination of signing in and leaving I.D. at the front desk.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Jesse Marshall;

Dean of Students for Student Life Dr. Lucille Piggott; Dean of Students for Services Dr. Sullivan Welborne Jr.; Director of Housing Operations Dr. Judge Kornegay; a number of resident hall administrators and a delegation of students, led by SGA Attorney General James France and Ronnie Cooper, a senior computer science major, hammered out the newest in the line of policies.

The administrators were willing to change the co-ed policy adopted in late February, but questioned if the students would accept the responsibility.

"Students who have guest should have full responsibility," said Kornegay. "I feel if you're going to have co-ed visitation they should take full responsibility and that person should be responsible."

"Our concern is would the student monitors tell (of co-ed violations). In the past the concern was one would spot a violation and in peer pressure would not report the violation," Welborne said.

The major point of the newest policy is the elimination of signing in and leaving identification at the front desk.

Under the co-ed visitation policy implemented in late February only hall monitors were done away with.

The meeting between the administrators and the student delegation was brought on after students had marched the night before to Fort's house chanting "We want Fort" and "We want a change." After assurances from Fort he would come, the students moved to Murphy Hall, where Fort met for about an hour with a (see Co-ed policy, page 3)



Chancellor Fort re-enters his house after agreeing to meet with students at Murphy Hall Wednesday night to discuss co-ed visitation. (Photo by Jay Hall)

## Dick Gregory: Students can change things

By JAMIE C. RUFF  
News Editor

and  
RICHARD L. WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

Perhaps Dick Gregory was a man with reason to be bitter.

In 1967 he ran for mayor of Chicago; in 1968, for president of the United States. Although both of his campaigns were unsuccessful, Gregory learned what the "system" was designed for: repression.

During his bid for the presidency, in Cook County, Illinois, he received no votes, not even the vote he cast for himself. To him this proved the corruption of the political system.

Sixteen years later, Gregory sees little reason to forget his bitterness.

"The criteria of success in America always have been determined by hoodlums and thugs," Gregory said, in reference to members of the CIA and Mafia, as he addressed several hundreds of people in the Student Union Ballroom recently.

Gregory, a noted comedian, civil rights activist, and author of several books, is a firm supporter of Jesse Jackson, whom he says is a long-time friend

and also a candidate for the

Democratic presidential nomination. Gregory continually used political satire in reference to this "white racist system" in America.

"We live in a white racist system and in the middle of your head is a white racist thought," he said. "You think that presidents should be white. This country is so full of resentment and hatred that, if Jesus Christ came back to America and bugged the wrong people, he'd get the electric chair. And then people would be walking around with chairs around their necks."

"I'm tired of living in a country where Blacks are as powerful as they are in America and having them act like insignificant whimps," Gregory said.

He further illustrated the extent of racism in this country by asking why the press never showed pictures of former Syrian captive pilot Robert Goodman's white wife before his release. "When the picture appeared in the papers of his visit to the White House, she had been cut out of the picture," he said.

Gregory also said the school systems are designed not to educate but to indoctrinate and "run a game on you."

"I was so glad when they integrated because I thought white kids were getting better books than Blacks. And, if we went to their school, we'd be getting the same books. But I found out that the system was running the same game on them that they ran on us," he said.

Gregory said the misconceptions that predominantly white schools are better than those which are predominantly Black continues to surface.

It's sad that Blacks have to measure a good institution with the Harvards and the MITs, Gregory said.

Those two schools "have more suicides in one year than all of the Big 10 have in 20."

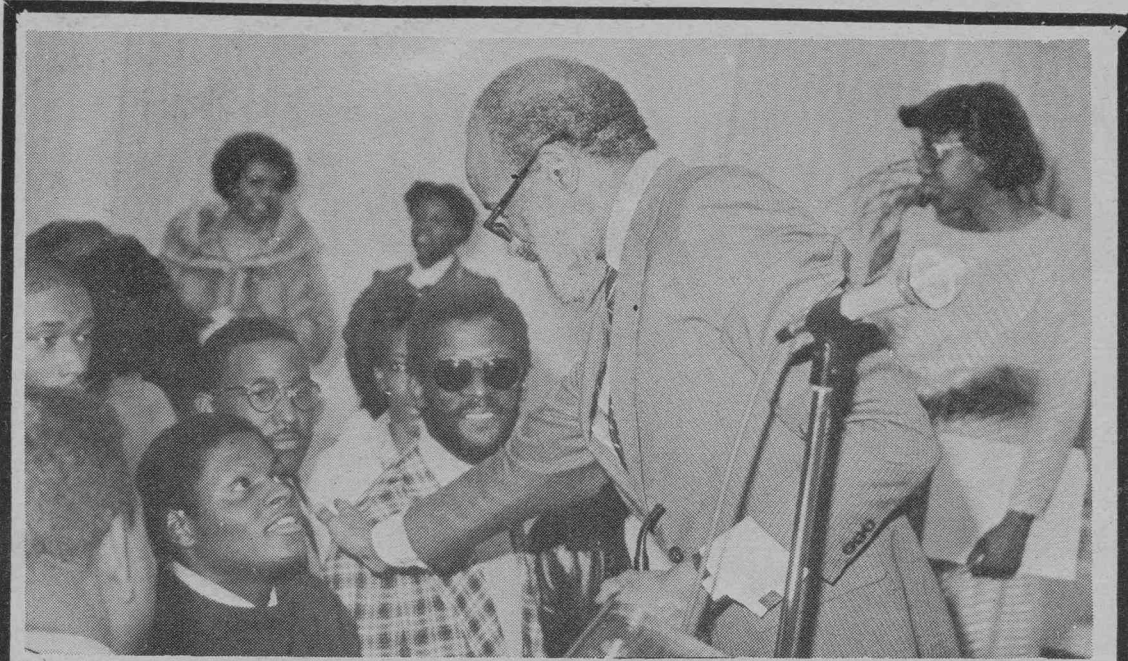
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At most of these institutions, Blacks account for nearly 93 percent of the suicides, he said, adding that most Blacks who earn higher degrees received their B.A.'s from Black colleges. "Seven out of every ten Blacks who attend white universities do not graduate, while seven out of every ten who attend Black universities do graduate," Gregory said.



Dick Gregory entertained a capacity crowd in the Memorial Student Union Monday night. The SUAB sponsored the lecture. (Photo by Jay Hall)





Noted Black historian and journalist, Lerone Bennett, Jr. shakes hands with students after lecture in the Memorial Ballroom on Sunday evening. Bennett, the senior editor of *Ebony* magazine was sponsored by the Lyceum Series. Bennett praised A&T for being one of the great "watering holes" of the Black experience. He also said Black History should play a more important role the history of America. Bennett is the author of *Before the Mayflower* and seven other books. (Photo by Jay Hall)

## Students seek ways to secure housing for next semester

By ALICIA DAVIS  
Special to the Register

"I don't know what I'll do now" seems to be a popular phrase made by many A&T students. Many of these students were informed last week of the availability of housing for the coming year. There were several students who didn't receive a room on campus for the 1984-85 school year.

The information many students had been waiting for was released last week from Murphy Hall. When asked what procedure was used, "Everybody's name was put in the computer and the computer did the rest," said Helen Jackson, a sophomore business major. "I am a student residence assistant and I didn't receive a room myself. Freshmen and athletes were the only students guaranteed housing."

"Each student's name was put into the computer along with their social security numbers. A program for the computer was developed and

student who applied an RSP number.

"I feel it took the humanistic feature out because it was done by a machine," said Mavis Brimage, the assistant director for processing and inspection.

A committee which consisted of students and faculty members was appointed by Dr. J.E. Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs. The committee met and came up with this idea. As far as those who didn't receive rooms, their name will be placed on the waiting list, and they will be given a list of spaces available off campus.

"I guess many students will have to try to find somewhere off campus to live. For many an apartment is impossible, but there're boarding houses or maybe some family or friends who live in Greensboro who can help," says Carla Morris, a freshman business administration major.

For many this could mean

going home to attend school. Sonya Cornell, a freshman industrial technology major, said, "Maybe I'll have to go home and attend Winston-Salem State University but the only problem is that WSSU doesn't have my major, so, at this point, I don't know what I'll do."

"I feel this is a more improved method. We had to name some method and the previous, first come,

first serve wasn't successful. In the past, many students, especially ladies, had to stay outside in the cold weather all night long. The whole thing is to avoid long lines," said Jacquelyn Davis, assistant director for housing operations.

This system plans to be continued, and I hope it is most successful, said Mavis Brimage.

Housing has become a major problem for many students. The issue has left many students confused and unassured about their college education.

## Hackley speaks at honors convocation

DORIS PERSON  
Editor in Chief

Dr. L. Vick Hackley, the chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Pine Buff, presented the annual Honors Day convocation address Wednesday in Moore Gymnasium. Six hundred and twenty-nine students were honored for academic excellence.

Hackley served as associate vice-president for Academic Affairs in the University of North Carolina school system before assuming the position at Pine Buff.

In his address, Hackley talked about the misconceptions of educational opportunities and the role teachers must play to insure a solid education for students. "Students have been made to believe that anybody can go to college, anybody can do well, and anybody can graduate whether they work hard or not. This is not true; you have to do well in anything you do," Hackley said.

He said fooling students that they have achieved by awarding them with a piece of paper will not achieve any educational objectives.

"If we do not educate our children to their fullest potential, we can not tell them they have achieved. We are cheating them and society," said Hackley.

According to Hackley, one of the problems with the educational system is that teachers assume the capabilities of the student way beyond what they ought to be teaching them.

He said teachers are focusing on loving the students instead of instructing them. It is up to the entire society to help a child develop a good self-

concept. The school's primary responsibility is to teach and educate children.

Other problems are social promotion, grade inflation, a watered-down curriculum and athletics rather than academics. He said it is these types of problems which lead to low scores on standardized tests such as the SAT.

Hackley said low scoring on such tests has nothing to do with genetics. It has to do with the richness of the curriculum and hard work. "It has nothing to do with the color of your skin or who your parents were; the critical element is the richness of the curriculum," he said.

Fifty-five percent of the disadvantaged high school students are graduating functionally illiterate," said Hackley.

"We have got to know the difference in handing our children a piece of paper and educating them. There isn't anything a student can do with a piece of paper without and education," he said.

Hackley said it is long past time for the American education system to state clearly what it is about. "Without that substance of education, without that body of educational discipline, we will stay behind nations that couldn't even sit at the table with us thirty years ago," he said.

Hackley called the process of students selecting preferred courses as cafeteria style learning and said it must be done away with.

"We have got to have a clear curriculum, which is disciplined that leads to intellectual competence and not a piece of paper," Hackley said.

## Loan borrowers must attend seminar

By BILL HARRELL  
Special to the Register

Student loan borrowers attending college in North Carolina are being required by the College Foundation Inc. to attend a group conference.

Former borrowers were sent letters by Betty Lee, Support Services Manager, "You students are required to attend a group conference each year whether or not you plan to re-apply for a loan from College Foundation."

The letter further mentioned, "Student loan applications will not be processed for the 1984-85 academic year or there after unless you have met the (one) annual conference re-

quirement."

The first annual meeting in the Greensboro area was Thursday at Bennett College. The first Monday in April, two meetings will be held on the A&T campus in the Merrick Hall auditorium at 2 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Student loan application deadlines for Summer 1984 will be the third Sunday in April. The third Friday in June will be the deadline for the 1984-85 academic year for notification before the beginning of fall term. Loan applications for the 1984-85 school year will be mailed to previous borrowers from the College Foundation, Inc.



Students pose for photographer while protesting co-ed visitation outside of Murphy Hall (photo by Jay Hall)



# Students have priorities mixed up

**Editor of the Register:**

Do we have our priorities all mixed up?

There are individuals running around dictating that you need coed-visitation.

Whom do you want to visit you? Brothers, why don't you ask the sisters? They will tell you. Before one asks a guest to his house, he would want it clean as possible. Do you want coed-visitation? I believe you want hot water, heat, broken windows fixed, screens on windows, restrooms clean enough for women to enter, light bulbs, you may want a paging system in order that you know when your lady has arrived. Do you not want these things first?

**Listen:** I was talking to a friend the other day, who lives in Scott Hall. He said he wanted coed-visitation. I asked him if Scott Hall had heat today. He said very quietly "no". I said you might tomorrow. I then asked him if Scott Hall had hot water today. He said very boastfully "Yes". I said "You Might Not Tomorrow".

No one would visit an individual who does not try to clean up before he has a guest. Let us not protest for coed-visitation first. Let us get our dorms worthy of occupancy. Then, if we are to protest, if we are to rally, let us go about it in the right way.

Have you seen individuals running around with a blow horn talking about a rally?

**Listen Individuals:** The proper way to start a rally is to contact the presidents of every organization. Next, get them to believe in your cause. Tell them to have their members in a certain location and a certain time. Begin your rally at that location and at that certain time.

"Trying to begin a rally with 20 people will get security on you and the leader a foolish reputation."

Many people call it fighting for issues. I say they were weak and trying to campaign prematurely? What do you think they were doing, James?

Let us protest for better library conditions to study all during the day first. Then, let us protest in order that we be allowed to have a guest visit us at night.

David E. Harrison

# CAMPUS HAPS

**MS. MOTALEPULA CHABAKU OF SOUTH AFRICA** will be speaking on March 28, 1984, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 123 of Gibbs Hall. The topic is "Changing Attitudes Towards Women and Children In Developing Countries".

**THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT** will be holding a seminar on Monday, March 26, 1984, at 4:00 p.m. in the Artis P. Graves Seminar Room, Barnes Hall.

The speaker of the seminar will be Dr. William C. Grant, Department of Zoology at North Carolina State University. The title is Role of Eosinophils in Parasitic Infections.

An Enrichment Seminar has been planned by Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society for engineers.

Too many students wait until their senior year to ask the questions that would guide their school careers.

This program scheduled for April 4, at 7:30 p.m. will give you the chance to ask the questions that might make your direction thru school more

productive.

The advisor for Eta Kappa Nu, Dr. Harold Martin, will address areas in engineering and how they affect the student.

Don't wait until it's too late. Contact Eta Kappa Nu for further information or watch this paper. This is a free service and may be your best chance to get straight answers about your future.

## Co-ed policy

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delegation of six students.

Although the newest co-ed visitation policy will have no signing in and no I.D. the time has not changed. Also, dorms not able to achieve the proper number of hall assistants to

monitor the halls will not be able to have co-ed visitation on that night.

The new policy will take effect Monday and last until April 10 when the faculty forum meets.

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## Will the real role models please stand?

Young Black entertainers are becoming superficial role models for our youth.

Entertainers have captivated the young with their fancy footwork, outlandish attire and wise cracks and taken our young minds to fantasy island.

In recent months, the Michael Jackson and Eddie Murphy clones have surfaced across America and to other lands.

Children are driving parents crazy to eat, drink, dance and even dress like entertainers.

It is really sad that our youth are being exposed to a world that the majority of them will never live in or come close to living in.

On Wednesday, Dr. L. Vic Hackley, the honors convocation speaker, said there is a misconception that anybody can go to college, anybody can graduate and anybody can do well; the same goes for the entertainment world. Everyone wants to be a shining star.

The average Black youth must realize that he/she does not have an automatic bid for Hollywood. Limitations such as talent, money, family background will prevent them for reaching their destination of stardom.

It is obvious that these entertainers are the best in their respective fields and no one is trying to deny them of the honor of being young, gifted or Black.

But what of other Blacks who are excelling in other areas of the society such as Miss America, Vanessa Williams, Black astronauts Dr. Guy Bluford and Dr. Ron McNair and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a presidential candidate for the United States of America?

Where are the I love Vanessa, I love Black astronauts or Guy or Ron, or the I love Jesse buttons, t-shirts, hats, posters, calendars, dolls, jeans, jackets and commercials? Where are they?

Even on this campus Michael Jackson paraphernalia and Eddie Murphy jokes overflow. Students talk more about M.J.'s grammies than they talk about our own achievers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson or Ron McNair.

Hopefully, most college students have and are looking up to such achievers as role models. But what about our youth? Where can they find the true role models? Surely not from college students who also desire to imitate these entertainers just as much as our youth.

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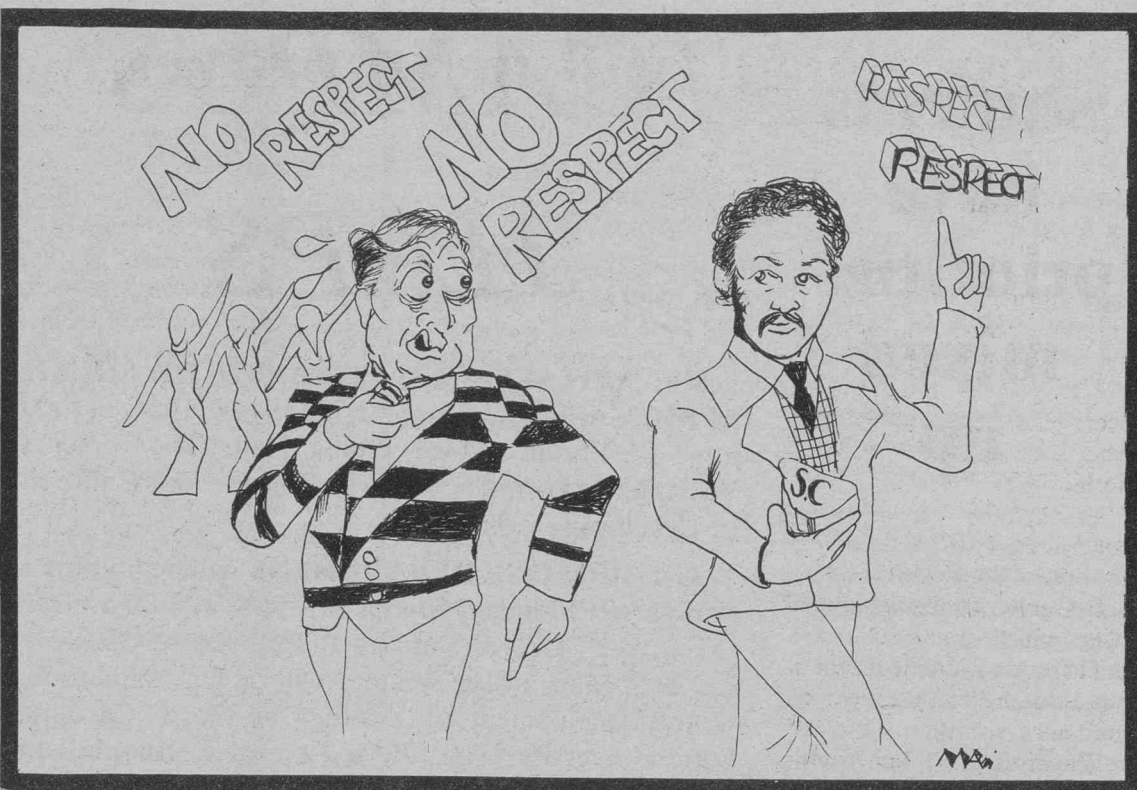
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## More power to Jesse Jackson

JAMIE C. RUFF

Sometimes the logic of the professional media escapes its readers. Here's a man, a rough-ryder, doing the best he can (more than expected) getting no attention. He's one Black man in a white man's system doing better than five of his white competitors and he still gets no respect.

Forgive, but the logic escapes.

Jesse Jackson must feel more like a man who gets no respect than Rodney Dangerfield. Once the question was 'should Jackson run?' Not only were most whites asking that question, but a great number of Blacks seemed just as confused. Well, with that question answered, the race began.

Then the question became 'how will he do?' It wasn't enough that Jesse Jackson vowed to endure to the end, but he outlasted five of his competitors.

John Glenn got more media coverage when he dropped out of the race than Jackson got when he won the South Carolina primary. Where's the media coverage? Where's the respect he deserves?

Is this a fault of logic, or isn't anyone who doesn't drop line supposed to get some respect? The coverage Jackson is getting seems to be focused on the Black community. If you believe everything you hear or read, every Black person eligible to vote in America who had a chance

has voted for Jackson. That seems a little hard to believe.

Maybe, and that's just maybe now, there might be some other than Black people endorsing Jackson's campaign.

Could it be Jackson has managed to persuade a few voters despite the media attempt to look at everything except his policies.

Wow, this is getting deep. The media have managed to make the voters aware of Hart's new ideas (Hart's ideas still aren't known but, according to the media, they're there.) and the media managed to make the voters aware Mondale is the master politician (if only they would give the definition of a master politician).

What about Jackson?

What has the press had to say about him? Maybe the press is so shocked a Black man would stand up and actually run for president of the United States, it's forgotten what Jackson's been talking about.

It just might be the media -- like all too many Black people -- were afraid that treating Jackson like an actual "candidate" would lend credibility to his campaign. It might be, but it doesn't matter.

Either with or without your support, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has managed to face those obstacles to garner the respect he much deserved. Now there isn't any question.

More Power to you, Rev. Jackson.

## A little good news

In this day and time, the news media is quick to publicize (and sometimes sensationalize) a story about a person receiving a life sentence in prison.

But, in many instances, if the person is cleared of his or her wrongdoings, the media downplays it, or fails purposely to update their readers and viewers about positive developments.

The "celebrated" case against Lenell Geter received much coverage late last year, including a segment on CBS' "60 Minutes."

Geter, 26, was identified by five eyewitnesses as the alleged robber of a Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant in a Dallas suburb in August, 1982.

He was convicted and given a life sentence two months later, based on the five testimonies. However, as a result of four of the five eyewitness' identifying another suspect as the

robber in lineups Tuesday and Wednesday, Geter was exonerated.

It is unfortunate that his exoneration, in comparison to news of his retrial, will not (in all probability) receive an equal amount of coverage. Others will prefer to remember him as just another (alleged) black criminal, disregarding the fact of his sentence being overturned.

There's nothing wrong with a little good news, but some would say that it doesn't sell newspapers.

Does this mean that the American public is content with reading about the Edwin Meese scenario involving the \$15,000 interest-free loan or gang rape on a poolroom table?

The outcomes of these incidents have not been finalized, but, fortunately, justice prevailed for Lenell Geter. His ordeal has come to end.

MICHAEL THOMPSON



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## Can Scott Hall be improved?

### Editor of the Register:

The ladies of A&T's campus sometime fear walking past Scott Hall, especially immediately after or during a snow storm.

Ladies, fear not, because you as pedestrians have much less to fear by walking past Scott Hall, than the residents who live in this monorous dormitory.

Through the years the living conditions have deteriorated to the point of being unbearable. A building of this size, which apparently was built from a totally functional aspect, seems to be difficult to maintain to the standards which most of us would consider pleasing.

When representatives of the University's administration are confronted with the problems that exist, they often rebut by emphasizing that "living on campus is a privilege and not a right." Another declaration is that, by facing these conditions now, students will be able to handle problems faced later in the real world. Are these points a means by which certain parties avoid the realizations that these problems need immediate solutions?

During the fall semester, Chancellor Fort made inspections of Scott Hall and left with numerous pages concerning defects in the dormitory. Later during the semester a meeting was held in Harrison Auditorium with Scott Hall residents and Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs. The problems sighted by Chancellor Fort were pointed out.

I attended this meeting only to leave dissatisfied. I expected the meeting to be centered around the deplorable conditions which are typical of any structure which has been utilized to the extent of Scott Hall.

I expected comments concerning the dilapidated plumbing system, the deteriorated wall plaster and ceiling tile, the uncontrollable heating radiators, the stalactites of mildew which form due to water from a mysterious source which drips through the bathroom ceilings. I also sought for a focus on how and when these problems would be solved.

What I expected and what I received at the meeting were unrelated. Dr. Marshall mentioned an allocated amount of

money for renovations but he did not elaborate.

He also expressed his dismay about the cleanliness of Scott Hall as related to student responsibilities. It was stated that as resident students we must help to ascertain the cleanliness of our dormitory.

This statement is true but sometimes certain situations prevail. An analogous situation to the one in Scott Hall is seen in urban communities throughout the world. In neighborhoods that are initially clean and well kept, you find people taking pride and taking care of the area.

In dilapidated, run down neighborhoods there is no pride that can be seen. No one really gives a damn. These attitudes can be thought of as human nature.

The living conditions in Scott Hall place a larger burden to the problems that are incurred while trying to be a successful student.

Are these living conditions an added factor to North Carolina A&T's past and possible future enrollment deficiencies?

Kellis L. Nobles  
122 Scott Hall

## News Media has been silent about Iraq's invasion of Iran

### Editor of the Register:

The established Western and Eastern news media have long been utterly silent as the barbaric regime of Iraq invaded the Islamic Republic of Iran killing tens of thousands of civilians and razing hundreds of villages and towns.

However, the shocking evidence of the use of deadly chemical agents against Iranian civilian and military personnel is too clear to be ignored.

As brave Iranian soldiers turn up in the hospitals of Europe, their skin covered with ghastly blisters, their eyes melted out of their sockets, the world is brought face to face with the barbarous nature of the vicious lackey Saddam Hussein of Iraq and his imperialist supporters.

They will stop at nothing to destroy Islam.

The question which must be asked is why this crime was allowed to happen in the first place.

United States and European sources knew of Iraq's plans to use chemical weapons in violation of United Nations General Assembly Resolution B(21)2162 of December 5, 1966 and Geneva Protocol of

June 27, 1925 as early as December 1980 (New Scientist, vol. 100:1398, p.867).

Western sources also know that a British firm, Primary Medical Aid, Ltd., has provided the Iraqis with \$.5 million in chemical warfare gear (New Scientist, pp. 867-68).

Reports of Iraqi use of chemical weapons surfaced as early as April 30, 1981 (Foreign Report, April 30, 1981). Also, contrary to denials made by Saddam Hussein, about the use of chemical weapons, Viennese doctors who examined victims said they were suffering from symptoms indetical to those of victims of mustard gas in World War 1 (New York Times, March 10, 1984).

Yet, in the face of all this and other firm evidence, the so-called human rights organizations took no action.

We call on the people of the world to condemn this brutal and inhumane crime. As news of these victims of chemical weapons appear in the media, one should ask how there can be peace with a criminal such as Saddam, who is capable of such atrocious actions.

Morteza Esfahani  
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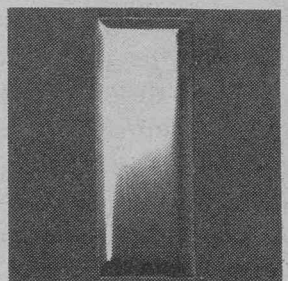
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## The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

### Odds are slim for the ACC to win NCAA

Entering Thursday night's regional playoffs, 16 teams were still trying to become the winner of the 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association crown. After Friday night, there will be but eight left to claw it out.

Upsets, darkhorses and cinderellas are becoming household words about this time of the year. Just ask Dean Smith, the captain of the UNC Tarheel ship. His team was the latest to fall to an unheralded team when Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers dealt Tarheels' Sam Perkins, Michael Jordan & Co. a severe blow. The bubble I saw floating above Franklin Street this afternoon has been burst.

#### Virginia, Wake left to vindicate ACC

Smith's debacle wasn't the only upset in the NCAA tournament. Virginia dealt favorite Syracuse and Dwayne "The Pearl" Washington a loss on their way to the regional semi-finals against the Hoosiers.

Lefty Driesell's Maryland Terrapins also got pinned. They fell to the "Fightin' Illini" of Illinois. The much heralded Atlantic Coast Conference boasted about getting four teams to the final 16, but Virginia could be the only one to advance to the next round. Don't count on Wake Forest turning the trick on DePaul. And Dayton's momentum will make them tough down the stretch, along with their high-flying guard Roosevelt Chapman.

#### ACC's rewards uncollected

Astonishingly enough, the ACC teams received much praise for placing five teams in the field, and four among the final 16, but they all had patsy opening games, except Virginia.

The Tar heels barely got past Temple, and Duke tumbled to the Washington Huskies (I didn't even know they played basketball in that state). When Lefty had to do a little coaching for a change...well, you probably know the story.

All in all, the ACC is giving it a gallant effort to bring a third straight title to the conference. But now the odds are slim. If the rest of the teams had just hung around for a couple of more games...but since they're not, it couldn't have happened to a better conference.

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**ONE FOR THE ROAD:** Sportscasters have put UNC's great white hope Matt Doherty into a class all of his own. According to CBS analyst Billy Packer, Doherty is "the greatest role player to come along in a long time." Mr. Packer, however, fails to say that role players are ones who could not survive on any team unless surrounded by great players, i.e. Perkins, Jordan and Kenny Smith.

## Robinson has no formula

Special to the Register

Eddie Robinson, the nation's winningest active football coach, says he has no secret formula for recruiting potential all-Americans. Instead, he has stressed the importance of high school seniors getting a degree.

That approach may seem antiquated with high school stars reading about the six-figure salaries of professional athletes and the amount increasing annually. But Robinson's approach has made him a legend in his own time.

Greensboro will be honored by his presence when Robinson takes the podium as the speaker at the North Carolina A&T All-Sports Banquet on April 7, at the Marriott Regional Airport at 7 p.m. The All-Sports Banquet is an annual event honoring the accomplishments of athletes at A&T for the school year.

It will be Robinson's first appearance in Greensboro in recent memory. Robinson is heralded as orator, coach and recruiter.

"I recruit kids by selling a degree and not a career in football," Robinson said. "This is easy for me because I coached football before Blacks were allowed in the National Football League or the NBA or major league baseball.

"And I don't try to sell a youngster on a Black school because I was around in the sixties when they were fighting for equality and being beaten and dogs were set loose on 'em. I just ask the player to think about being happy at a school, getting along with the head coach and how many football players the school graduates."

Robinson's record speaks for itself.

Since he began coaching Grambling in 1941, his teams have won 313 games, while losing 102 and tying 13. Translated in a different perspective, Robinson has won more games than anyone else in college history except Paul (Bear) Bryant, Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner.

Warner.

Next season, Robinson may not catch Bryant, the all-time leader with 323 wins, but he is one away from Stagg, who's in second place, and already is tied with Warner for third.

"In America, I have to play people they let me play," Robinson said. "I believe I can coach with anybody. The idea is not to let yourself be out-prepared."

As a coach, Robinson added, one of his jobs is to teach players how important it is to be prepared.

"A player must be prepared and not just on the football field," Robinson said. "For example, I'm aware, of course, that there's an educational gap between Blacks and whites. And I tell players: 'You can't have any excuses. If you can learn to block and tackle like people at Michigan, then you should be able to compete against them in school, too, even if you have to read something 10 times to understand it. It takes effort.'"

### Army ROTC wins basketball tournament

By KIMBALL CREDLE

Special to the Register

The A&T Army ROTC basketball team held off a determined Duke University Army ROTC squad to win the Duke University Army ROTC Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The nine-member squad took on the University of North Carolina Navy ROTC unit in the first round and defeated them soundly by the score of 50-28.

In the second round the Army Aggies went up against a strong Duke University Navy ROTC squad.

The victory over the Duke Navy team set up a show down between the host team which was the Duke University Army ROTC squad and A&T's Army ROTC squad. The game began with both teams trading baskets on each end of the court. In the second half A&T took a temporary lead, going down into the final minute of the game, but, due to some questionable calls, the A&T squad was dusted 43-38.

The victory put the Duke squad into the finals of the tournament. A&T was now to play a scrappy St. Augustine's College squad, which was no match for the Army Aggies.

The victory by the Army Aggies over St. Aug. set up the final two games of the tournament between the once-defeated Aggies and the undefeated Duke Army squad.

With strong rebounding by the Aggie team, they were able to dust the Duke squad 56-54.

The defeat to the Duke University Army team gave them their first loss. Now there is a lost between both teams, and this sets up the final showdown for the championship.

It starts out once again with A&T on top, but the Duke squad stayed within close distance of taking the lead. In the final minutes of the game A&T's army unit lost its two big men, William Carner and Dwayne Alford to fouls.

This victory allowed the A&T army squad to return the following day to the semi-final round. By the tournament being a double elimination process, the A&T army squad was in very good shape going into the semi-finals.

"We knew we would beat them," said coach Eric Gadsen, "They were smaller than we were and we had beaten them earlier."

At the end of the regulation time the game was tied. Both teams seemed exhausted due to playing two and three games on the same day.

In the overtime period, which was three minutes, the Army Aggies led all the way with a last minute surge by the Duke Army team, which fell short. The championship belonged to the Army Aggies, by the score of 74-73.

### Basketball games look like slavery again

Dick Gregory

Basketball games on today's tube looks like slavery all over again, said comedian Dick Gregory.

"It's getting disgraceful," he said. "When I look at a basketball game on T.V. these days, I see slavery all over again. You've got the Blacks on the court doing all the hard work and the whites on the sidelines with caps and ties trying to look smart."

Gregory, a former track star, said Black America rewards athletes and entertainers more than anybody else in this country, and "it's not deserving."

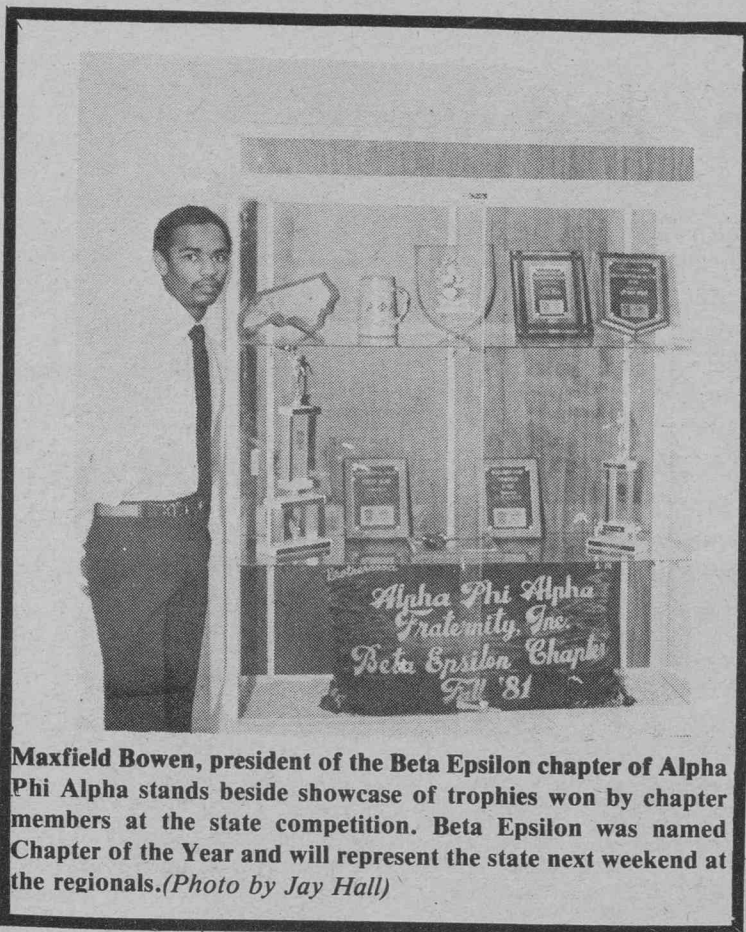
"We have our kids look up to athletes and have them to think that's the answer to get out of the ghetto," said Gregory. "There are only 2,663 professional athletes. The odds of making it are 1-in-every-42,000."

Gregory adds: "And if you must be one (athlete), go to a Black school."

Gregory's daughter turned down a track scholarship at Yale.

By Richard L. Williams





Maxfield Bowen, president of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha stands beside showcase of trophies won by chapter members at the state competition. Beta Epsilon was named Chapter of the Year and will represent the state next weekend at the regionals. (Photo by Jay Hall)

## Election Information

Election speeches for class officers and class queens will be 6:30 p.m. March 26, in the auditorium of Hodgin Hall. Election speeches for SGA officers and Miss A&T will be March 27, at the same place and time as speeches for class officers and class queens.

All campaigning will end March 27, at midnight with voting taking place Wednesday, March 28, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Williams Cafeteria. The results will be announced 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., March 28 in the Student Union.

The General Student Body Election has 38 candidates running for positions.

They are as follows:

**Sophomore Class - President,** Michael Brunson; **Vice-President,** Bennie Roman, Jr.; **Secretary,** Jacquetta C. Kearney; **Treasurer,** Patrick Curry; **Miss Sophomore,** Angela T. Gray and Vicki G. Hinton.

**Junior Class - President,** Jeffrey A. Johnson; **Vice-President,** Regina Boykin and Dewayne L. Hicks; **Secretary,** Sheba Anne Hall; **Treasurer,** Pernel C. Johnson; **Miss Junior,** Mary A. Jones and Deirdre M. Lewis.

**Senior Class - President,** Timothy Lake; **Vice-President,** Kristal Feggins;

**Secretary,** (vacant); **Treasurer,** (vacant); **Miss Senior,** (vacant).

**SGA - President,** James France, David E. Harrison and Shawn Jenkins; **Vice-President/Internal,** Dale W. Fisher Keith and B. Mattison; **Vice-President/External,** Creighton Barber, Darrell J. Franklin and Rolf D. Hugins; **Secretary,** Demetricus Smith; **Treasurer,** Reginald A. Banner and Ulysses Johnson, Jr.; **Attorney General,** John E. Collins and Keith A. Grahm; **Miss A&T,** Karen Anderson, Irish Boykin, Lisa Annette Howze, Sybil Lynch, Wanda C. Parnell, Licia Shearer, and Patricia J. Taylor; **Judiciary Council,** Kevin Keitt, Jonathan A. Nesbitt and Steven D. Picott.

## Conveyor belt system is inspected

**Editor of the Register:**

The conveyor belt system in Williams Cafeteria was inspected and analyzed on March 9, 1984, by a mechanic from Greitzer, Inc. which is a company out of New Jersey that manufactures the system. It has been determined that both conveyor belts have suffered extensive damage to a number of parts due to lubricant failure. This has caused a complete shut down of our system. Some of the parts needed are new gears, new bearings, new drive chains, new motors and motor sprockets.

The inspection also revealed that the electrical system

previously adapted to power the system does not provide the proper power for the system. Because of this, the work-station conveyor system, where the dirty dishes are received and prepared to be washed, is inoperable.

Based upon the inspection, it will take a complete renovation to restore the conveyor system back on line. The university is waiting on specific cost information from Greitzer for the renovations before scheduling the work to be done. It has been estimated that electrical renovations will take approximately 3-5 days and that mechanical renovations will take approximately

3-5 days.

Until such time as the conveyor system has been renovated, students will continue at times to experience some inconveniences in the cafeteria such as tray pile ups and not enough clean dishes and silverware due to the slowed down dishwashing process.

However, the Food Service Committee is asking all students to be patient and help out as much as they can in removing trays from the tables and placing them on the tray racks provided. We hope that these temporary inconveniences will result in permanent improvements.

**Your Food Service Committee**

## Help keep Aggieland beautiful

**Editor of the Register:**

Although litter on our campus grounds has not yet become a serious problem here at A&T State University, something should be done to stop the litterbugs we have now.

It's true we have someone to come behind us and pick up our litter; we as young adults shouldn't have someone picking up after us, especially our trash.

I'm sure we can eat a bag of potato chips and find a trash

can for the bag, likewise for drinking a beer. I'm sure you can find a trash can for the bottle or the can.

Of course, the people that have to clean up behind us are getting paid for it; there's still no need to litter just for the heck of it.

I'm sure the people that clean up behind us shake their heads in dismay and wonder why these young responsible adults throw trash around as if they were kindergarten children, fresh out of diapers.

Let's not throw our paper,

trash, and bottles on our campus grounds. Put it in your pocket or your bookbag until you can get to a trash can.

We root for our football team and we root for our basketball team. Why not root for how beautiful our campus can be with just a little help from each other.

We can't keep America beautiful until we begin at home first.

We're an Aggie family. "Let's keep A&T State University beautiful."

**Barbara J. Elliott**

## 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 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

Write on only one side of the paper.

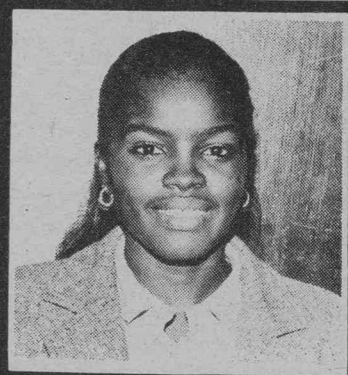
Special guidelines govern the submission of letters. The Register reserves the right:

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# Color is not superficial in the real world

### Editor of the Register:

I was both disappointed and surprised to read the letter to the editor in the January 31 issue of the *Register* that Clarence Barnes (of 138 Cooper Hall) believes that his being "Black is no big deal," and "color is just superficial."

Barnes apparently is unaware that we live in the 20th century, and that fantasy world that he believes in simply doesn't exist. On the other hand, I agree with Barnes, that color is superficial-it's on the surface.

And, admittedly, it would be nice if one's skin color were irrelevant when he, say, applied for a job, sought career advancement, or, at one time in history, attempted to use public facilities.

But it is irrelevant and very significant. The fact that this country is run by senile, sexist and bigoted warmonger is very significant; the fact that there exists a federally funded U.S. Commission that advocated and seeks to enforce the civil rights of white males is very significant. The double-digit percentage figure for

Black unemployment (16-18 per cent) in this country, which clearly shows that Blacks remain untouched by an economic recovery, is very significant.

This is the real world, and Blacks can ill afford to subscribe to delusions and illusions about race and racism. Racism is as pervasive today as never before, for it is rampant yet subtle and often difficult to discern.

Every Black person needs to remember whence he comes. If he has forgotten, he needs to be reminded. If he has never known, then he needs to learn and never forget.

Personally, I despair of Blacks who opt to assimilate themselves-deny their Blackness-into this society and make asinine comments like "color is superficial."

This country and the fate of Blacks is doomed when Blacks spew inanities like "the fact that I'm Black is no big deal."

Skin color may possibly be looked upon as superficial - in the 21st century or later, but not in this lifetime, not when Black women must only possess physical features similar to Jayne Kennedy, Vanessa Williams or Jennifer Beals before they are considered beautiful.

You are fantasizing Clarence Barnes. You live in a make-believe world.

Wake up and join the real world.

Read Maya Angelou, learn, remember, realize where you are and never forget:

**On Working White Liberals**  
*I don't ask the Foreign Legion or anyone to win my freedom or fight my battle better than I can.*

*Though there's one thing I cry for*

*I, believe enough to die for that a every man's responsibility to man.*

*I'm afraid they'll have to prove first*

*that they'll watch the Black man move first*

*then follow him with faith to Kingdom come,*

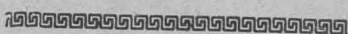
*This rocky road is not paved for us,*

*So, I'll believe in Liberals aid for us,*

*when I see a white man load a Black man's gun.*

**Tony Moor**  
Class of '83

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