Students can propose names for campus structures

Jamie C. Ruff
News Editor

Out-going SGA President Christophor Onyenem said students will be able to propose names for the Animal Science building and Aggie Stadium.

Students can take their proposals any time before Wednesday to the SGA office in Room 209 of the Memorial Student Union.

According to the A&T policy for naming facilities the final decision will rest with the Board of Trustees.

The policy said proposals will be the confidential property of the Ad-Hoc Committee responsible for reviewing and recommending facility names. Each nomination must include biographical material and justification for the honor.

The proposal listed the criteria as follows:

1. The facility should usually be named after an individual who gained distinction in the area related to the usage of that facility. However, an exception is made in the cases of persons who made outstanding contributions to the university as a whole.

2. Also, facilities should be named after a deceased person. However, in unusual circumstances or for compelling reasons, a facility may be named after an individual still living.

3. Individuals whose names are proposed should have been or are administrators, alumni, faculty members, trustees or other distinguished persons.

To avoid confusion, a surname that is already in use cannot be used.

Use of the words "individual" and "person" should not preclude the naming of the facility, except for groups or organizations.

The policy defines a facility as "building, conference rooms, streets, courts, athletic fields and other named places."

However, according to the documents shown to the The A&T Register by Onyenem, a number of buildings and streets were officially named but never dedicated at a former program.

Those buildings include:

- Lewis C. Dowdy Administration Building
- E.F. Corbett Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center
- Warmoth T. Gibbs Social Science Building and the A&T Register staff house.

Streets dedicated include:

- University Circle (located in front of Dudley Building) and
- Willie Grimes Drive (street south of Scott Hall).

The name of Kent Court and Continuing Education Center is listed as needing to be changed.

Editor in Chief will serve second term

The new staff will be installed at the annual The A&T Register Awards Banquet Saturday at Hilton Inn.

Lorenzo Mebane Marrow, the advisor for The A&T Register for 31 years, retired in December.

The new advisors are Ben Forbes, a former editor in an administrative assistant in agricultural research and Charlene Middleton, a mass communications instructor.

Ace Moore, associate editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer will be the guest speaker.

He won a Pulitzer prize in 1977 for exposing abuses in a mental hospital.

Moore started as a copy boy with The Philadelphia Inquirer in 1963.
Gilmore says education is top priority

By JAMES ETHERIDGE
Staff Writer

"Right now we have an education crisis, and in my administration I will make sure education is of top priority," Tom Gilmore, Democratic candidate for governor said.

It was just recently that the Carolina Peacemaker endorsed Rev. Jesse Jackson for president and Tom Gilmore for governor of North Carolina.

Gilmore, a graduate of Liberty High School is also an alumnus of North Carolina State University with a B.S. in horticulture.

As a Democrat Gilmore's track record reads as follows: the most outstanding college Democrat in North Carolina, one of the three most outstanding Democrats in the United States and president of the N.C. Young Democrats (the youngest person ever elected to that office).

In a press conference here at his campaign office, Gilmore responded to the issue of a second primary: "I am and always have been opposed to a second primary and as it stands now it is time to abolish it.

Gilmore cited these facts concerning education: "There are 85,000 people who cannot read or write and 54 percent of citizens in this state do not have a school diploma.

North Carolina should use the funds proposed for extending the school year to increase teachers' salary so that we may attract and retain the best quality of teachers here."

As a legislator, Gilmore introduced legislation to place the president of the student government on the Board of Trustees at North Carolina community colleges and technical schools.

Who asked about is his relationship with Jesse Jackson, Gilmore said, "I have known Jesse for a long time; it was in 1962 during the civil rights movement that we became acquainted."

During 1964 Gilmore assured Jackson's participation in the then segregated National Young Democratic convention. Gilmore achieved this even though it was unpopular both socially and politically. "Gilmore said, "Is 1964 N.C. had the third highest prison rate and our industrial wage was the lowest in the country. It is time to utilize state resources."

Gilmore served in the legislative branch in Guilford County from 1972-78, the executive branch as Deputy Secretary, N.C. Dept. of Resources, 1978-81. He is also president and co-owner of Gilmore Plant and Bulb Co. of Julian N.C.

The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholaristic Honor Society for freshman college and university students, held its initiation on April 8, 1984.

Students were initiated into the society which recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. Students must have obtained a 3.0 plus or better average to be named for membership.

There are 196 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of over 240,000.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisers, the society awards three $3,000 Fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

The advisers for the N.C. A&T State University Chapter are Marva Willatting, Mary Jo Wooten and Dr. Lucille Piggot. The chapter president is Angela Coley from Goldboro, N.C. Those students initiated were: Connie V. Alston, Raymond Mark Bottoms, William Anthony Bowen, Patrick F. Brinson, Marvin Lester Brown, Cary Eugene Burnett, Kevin Todd Coley, and Perry Wayne Cornelius.

Also in attendance were: Gerald Henry Daugherty, Sheronda Angleton Emerson, Damette Perry Fisher, Janice L. Ford, Joseph Michael Garibay, Angela Teresa Garland, Willie Dee Gilbert, II, Joseph Rozell Gray and Eric Bernard Griffino.

Included also were: Sidney Rene Hargro, Dawn Renee Harris, Johnny Lee Hedgepeth, Lolita Shirell Hester, Carlus A. Hicks, Adrienne Antonette Jackson, Andrea Mcague Jones, Jacquetta Corlina Kearney, Michael Scott Lanham, Tamara Evette Long, Theil Robert McClain, Kathy Lenora Miller, Valerie Elaine Moore, and Christopher Darrell Morris.

Also, Clyde Franklin O'Quinn, Charles Kent Pendleton, Frances Smothers Pendleton, Eve Jeanine Pinkham, Lynn Agatha Ponderex, Stephanie Geronda Reaves, Kevin Alan Shelby, Stephanie Cheryl Simon, and Sharon Brazette Spivey.

Finally there were: Sharon Brazette Spivey, Twanda Michelle Stealey, Kevin Lamar Thomas, Partlyn Denise Thurman, Peter M.B. Voorbrood, Patsy Ann Webster, Hope Marie Wilson, and Stephanie Renee Yancey.

One determines his own success

Min selected for exchange program

Min

An A&T State University engineering professor, Dr. Tony Min, is one of 17 solar energy specialists in the nation who have been selected for a summer cultural exchange mission to China.

Min, a energy researcher and chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at A&T, will spend three weeks in the Peoples Republic of China beginning August 25.

"I view this as an outstanding opportunity to work with that nation," said Min. "I will be interested in solar collection and chillers, the kind of research in which I am involved at A&T."

The United States team will be a part of the Citizen Ambassador Programs of People-to-People International. They are being invited by China that nation's State Science and Technology Commission. While in China, Min and his associates will participate in professional meetings, field trips and seminars on solar energy.

An aim of the program, according to Dennis Hay, former director of the Solar Energy Research Institute, is to assist China in improving its standard of living.

Min, who has been at A&T three years, is a former chairman of the Solar Energy Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He holds a Ph.D. degree in engineering sciences from the University of Tennessee.

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha here on campus won the regional Chapter of Year award recently. Members of the fraternity pose with plaque. (Photo by Jay Hall)

Alpha Lambda Delta inducts 48

What is on your diploma does not make you a success, but what is in you says Henry Richardson, the first male to graduate with a degree in institutional management from the home economics department at A&T.

"Careers aren't made overnight," he said. "If they were, there would be a lot of short careers."

Richardson, a 1962 graduate became the first Black and the first male to intern at the New York Dietetics Department of Mental Hygiene. In 1963, he was hired as part of the intern staff in the same department.

When Richardson was selected to intern for this company, he said he was told by his advisor to set an example for all students to follow.

He said he came to realize that, "you are not just living for yourself, but for those who have to follow in your footsteps, regardless of what classification they are.

This was the first time something affected him, and he said he went to New York to do his best.

"Your resume will get you the job, but what is in you will determine just how successful you will be," he said.

He told the students of the home economics department, in order to be a success, they have to make themselves winners. They have to make some- one else gamble on them.

In order to succeed, you must have self-management, Richardson said.

"I have seen a lot of people come and a lot of people go," he said. "Sometimes they go because they are not self-managed."

"You must have self-control, self-motivation, self-confidence and self-respect, because no matter what you do, these will influence your success," he said. Richardson, who was called Little Miss Betty Crocker, played football and baseball while in school said only the individual can decide how successful he can be. He suggested that you always set goals and once you reach one aim for another.

"Never be satisfied," Richardson said. In 1965 he became a food inspector for the United States Army, attached to the Pen-
Students oppose terminated contract

Fellow Aggies:  
Very often situations occur on our campus which are never heard about on the other side. One situation at hand directly affects the students, faculty and administration of our prestigious school of engineering. This situation arises when one of the campus and anyone associated with this great institution.

The case being referred to is the pathetic case of the non-reappointment of Dr. Wesley Clark as a tenure associate professor in the department of Architectural Engineering. Clark is a 1955 graduate of A&T's department of Architectural Engineering and a 20-year veteran of the United States Air Force. He is also one of the few or maybe the only individual in the school of engineering who has two terminal degrees in one in Architectural Engineering and the other in Civil Engineering.

Scholarships are available

Scholarships of up to $1,500 each are available for Ralph McGill Scholarship, Jack Tarver, chairman of the scholarship fund has announced. Tarver said May 1st is the deadline for a spring drawing of donors, newspapers and newsmen to submit applications for the scholarships.

Students are eligible who have completed at least two years of college and who have demonstrated a long-term interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Tarver said 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 daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the awards committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

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

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants must also have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

As students, we cannot afford to play the role of being ignorant to this rapidly escalating situation. The facts are enumerated as follows:

(1) That, in the spring of 1983 and due to a decision of the Promotions and Tenure Committee of the school of engineering and subsequent recommendation of Dr. Suresh Chandra, the dean of the school, the Chancellor has terminated the contract of the most valuable instructor in the department of architectural engineering, Dr. Clark.

(2) That, Dr. Clark requested the right of appeal to the faculty Hearing and Reconsideration Committee and that concerted efforts were made to deny him that opportunity. The decision amounts to an attempt to disrupt the due appeal process, and subsequently a violation of the faculty handbook, the Board of Trustees regulations, and of the Board of Governors code and regulations.

(3) That, when in fact, after a drawn out process, the right of appeal was granted to Dr. Wesley Clark, his case was upheld on two consecutive separate occasions by the faculty hearing and reconsideration committees subsequently the Chancellor has terminated the contract of the most valuable instructor in the department of architectural engineering, Dr. Clark.

(4) What, on these two occasions, the Chancellor had deliberately, or otherwise stalled in providing a prompt response to the recommendations of the committee, thereby obstructing the path of justice and flagrantly disrespecting the faculty handbook and regulations which governs our universities.

(5) That students, faculty members, the chairman of the Architectural Engineering Department, and several other interested persons have written the Chancellor on several occasions to express their non support of Dean Chandras and support of Dr. Clark.

(6) That, after a period of approximately one year, the Chancellor has decided to refer the case back to the Promotions and Tenure Committee of the School of Engineering, which was the origin of the case in question.

(7) That, this last decision by the Chancellor was the last in a series of delay tactics which have been employed with the intent of denying Dr. Clark his due right of appeal to the Board of Trustees of this institution.

(8) That, these actions on Dr. Clark are viewed by us as a direct attack on our future goals and objectives and our attempts to acquire a purposeful education. Furthermore, these types of actions, if confirmed, will be of serious detriment to this great institution.

Fellow Aggies, why should the administration be able to commit such a violation of due process? Why has this issue been prolonged in such a fashion? It appears that Chancellor Fort hesitates to make progressive decisions for the betterment of our university. He instead has resorted to the old trick of "Passing The Buck."

Our administrators have delayed the execution of Justice. They must be reminded that "Justice delayed is justice denied."

It is our contention that unless and until justice is executed, we may have to resort to other means. We sincerely hope that this type of action shall not be necessary.

Concerned Students
Department of Architectural Engineering.

Student Union Advisory Board

Davis installed as president at banquet

By DORIS PERSON
Editor in Chief

Kelvin Davis, a Driver and Safety Education major from Macon, will serve as the president of the Student Union Advisory Board for the 1984-85 school year. Newly elected officers and committee chairpersons were installed at the annual SUAB Banquet Thursday evening in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

Other officers for next year will be Sherry Lester, vice president; Deanna Brown, corresponding secretary; Adrienne Carter, recording secretary and Joey Teel, treasurer.

Henry Frye, an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, was the speaker for the banquet. Frye told students to concentrate onada

He said students must have a plan in anything they attempt to do. "When a plan is made, you must develop a strategy and some alternatives to help follow the plan," Frye said.

He said the plan must be flexible because life is uncertain and obstacles can not always be anticipated.

Other points of the plan discussed by Frye were implementation and following goals through. Dr. Jesse Marshall, who will be retiring as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs was presented with a plaque by the SUAB for 20 years of dedication to the University.

Veronica Stallings, associate director of the Student Union presented trophies to the University bowling team. Stallings serves as advisor to the team.

Committee chairpersons for next year are: Melvin Jones, Cultural Affairs; Wayne Purdye, Social Affairs; Keith Laftin, Rules and Regulations; Eric Noble, Publicity; Kenneth Walton, Film and Video; James Harris, Decorations and Environment; Games and Tournaments, Thomas Horton/Wayne Davis; Jonathan Nesbit, photographer; Dwayne Purdye, Minority Affairs.

Matee Smith is the advisor to the advisory board.

MAURICE BUCHANAN TURNED DOWN A BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FOR AN ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP.

"I knew I needed to go to college. I needed to get that ticket punched to be successful," said Maurice. "Why did I select an Army ROTC scholarship over a basketball scholarship? Because I know I'd have a job after graduation. And that's more than a lot of my peers could say."

"I may stay in the military. But if I decide to get out, I've got the two years of reference in the world—a commission in the United States Army."

The Army ROTC Coin do the same for you.

Qualify, and you can win an Army ROTC scholarship. Maurice did. Each scholarship covers tuition, books, and more.

But even if you don't win one, as an ROTC cadet, you'll receive financial assistance. Up to $1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC, plus free training after you graduate from college. So what Maurice Buchanan did apply for an Army ROTC scholarship today. And begin your future as an officer.

CALL:
CPT ART CRAWFORD
BOX 166, CAMPBELL HALL
NC A&T STATE UNIVERSITY
379-7552/7558

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
The Life of an Aggie
By Jamie C. Ruff

In the school year’s first edition of the A&T Register a column appeared entitled “It’s Not Easy.” Now the school year has passed; winter’s snows have melted and the rebirth of spring draws life from the school year’s ending. In that first column students were warned that long lines at the book store, hassles at registration and problems with housing were just a few of the problems to be endured by Aggies.

The column added that new challenges would be encountered with new friends. The most bitter-sweet of lives would have been lived. The dream, the hope, the struggle and the disappointment of this life would have been tasted. Love, and all the pain she brings to one’s breast, would have touched you softly and then fled your embrace; maybe, you pray, to one day return.

You would have stumbled, fallen and risen again, the column said.

How far the echo of these words flows to reach into the hearts of Aggies.

All have friends who, for as many reasons as there are individuals on campus, dropped out this year. None on campus can say disappointment, with its companion—worry, has yet to visit them in their room. Who can stand and say with truth they have known only joy since coming to A&T? Who can say they have known only pain and disappointment?

What Aggie can return home who has not only received a years worth of education, but also a year’s worth of wisdom? Remember wisdom is gained from living, education from books.

As one looks back on this year at A&T, one can only disagree with the great historian W. E. DuBois. Those Blacks who endure and finish college are not so much the talented tenth, as they are the fortunate few.

That first column was right: You have learned more than any library could ever contain; but, most of all, you have been an Aggie.

Don’t lose sight of your goals
By GINA E. E. DAVIS

One thing many of us at the A&T Register have had to deal with is criticism.

We have had to listen to complaints about mistakes, people disliking us because of what we have printed, being angry because of our editorials.

But one thing is true, despite it all, we haven’t lost sight of our goals.

We, the press, are the watchdog for society. We watch the administration, we watch the organizations and we report on them to the best of our abilities.

We have stepped on toes, we have made people think, we may have hurt feelings. But we did not lose sight of what we had to do.

We had a job to do, and we did it, however good, however bad. We worked hard to bring you, the best of what we could bring.

We never lost sight of our goals. In order for you to achieve what you want in life, you must set goals. No matter what obstacles you encounter, you should strive always for what you want.

You should be aggressive, competitive, hardworking, dedicated, willing to make sacrifices, seize every opportunity and never lose sight of your goals.

In order to make it in this world, in order to try for the top, you must have something to work for, something to work on, something to make you proud.

Many people will try to knock you down. Many will try to make you stay on the bottom with them. Many will dislike you, but you must always strive for that one goal and never lose sight of it.

Listen to what people say; their ideas and opinions can be useful. Don’t get upset if what they say isn’t what you want them to hear.

If something prevents you from having what you want now, work for it. Some day it may be yours.

Never forget what you want. Never forget where you are headed. Never lose sight of your goals.

Reflections of a graduate
By MICHAEL THOMPSON

August 17, 1980. That was the day for freshman students to report to their college choice. When you went to your dormitory for the first time, filled out your residence hall forms, received your linen, freshman kit and door key. It brings back a lot of memories.

And what about your first roommate? Did you adjust to his or her personality, characteristics and (good and bad) habits; or did one of you relocate?

Did you ever become famous for locking yourself out of your room? Remember how you used to step out of your room for a few seconds, only for the wind to blow and lock you out.

As you began adjusting to college life, you that warm Sunday in August of 1980. You have developed a quick dislike for your meals; laughed and cried, endured the victories and the therefore, you learned to find Food defeats and seen friends come and go.

World, if you had a refrigerator. Others of you now your time has come; it’s time to say became familiar faces in the Union snack bar goodbye.
THE RULES AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD presents the "Mr. Aggie Contest". The contest will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union, Wednesday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited free of charge. The contestants in the contest are:
Russell (Tad) Martin, Miller Lucky, Jr., Dwight L. Smith, Gary Whitted, Daniel C. Fritz, Keith Smith, Kelvin Davis, Booker T. Wiggins.

The guest judges for the contest this year are: Sallie Hayes, Mid-Atlantic Communications; Shirley Frye, A&T State University Relations & Development and the wife of the Honorable Supreme Court Justice, Henry Frye; Susan Bruce, Anchorsperson, WXII Channel 12; Shelly Bynum, Disc Jockey, WQMG Radio 97 FM; Michael Brown, Reporter, WFMY Channel 2; Priscilla Smith, Co-Anchorsperson, WFMY Channel 2; Doc Martin, Owner of Doc Martin Cadillac, Buick and Chevrolet; and Caswell Price, Co-owner of the Trevi Fountain.

SUPPORT PROJECT "RED SPRINGS" is asking for donations of money (any amount), clothes, and/or food. From April 6-20, boxes will be placed in residence halls. Donations will be given to the victims of the tornado that hit Red Springs and other areas. Let's help our Aggies and their homelands. "The Success of Rebuilding is Up to You." Project coordinator Sheba Hall, 107 Vanstory Hall, Phone: 333-9895.

"It could have been you"

Editor of the Register: It could have been you. You or one of your family members could have been involved in the tornado disaster that left many homeless, took many lives, and left some injured. It is obvious that no one person or no one county can rebuild these towns alone. The tornado disaster has brought many people closer together. This university can help their fellow Aggies and others reconstruct these destroyed homes. There is something you can do. Show your love by a donation of any kind. Give money (any amount), food and/or clothes. The success of rebuilding is up to you.

Sheba Hall

Students are apathetic

Editor of the Register: To my dismay I saw very few of your welcoming faces at the convocation for Dr. Ron McNair. I have to ask, Why? If you were being honored, would you not have wanted everyone possible to be there? In my mind's eye, A&T is home, the faculty and staff are as warm caring parents, and you, my fellow students, are as brothers and sisters.

Dr. McNair honored A&T on board his space flight by carrying on board his A&T banners and pennants. In his speech, he seemed so proud to have been a student at A&T. He took the symbols of our University into space and around the world to honor us, yet we can't walk a short distance to honor him? Dr. McNair is truly a hero, and how often do we get to meet a hero? He has achieved some of man's ultimate goals and expressed his wishes and hopes that we could do likewise.

It is sad that you were not there to hear him.

Convocations are just one of the ways the university is trying to help us to be well-rounded and fulfilled citizens and human beings. It is very appealing to witness the aptly expressed by my peers. Please, please take a moment and ask yourself, Why? Concerned

A Dismayed Student

Phi Alpha Theta holds regionals

North Carolina chapters of the Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity will meet in a regional meeting in Gibbs Hall, Saturday, at 9:00 a.m. Participants in the conference will include Dr. Donald Hoffmann, international secretary-treasurer of the organization; and Dr. Lenwood Davis, Winston-Salem State University professor, who will address the conference luncheon on "The Use of Computers in Historical Research."

Eighteen students from six colleges will compete for prizes by presenting historical papers. Papers from the host Upsilon-Zeta chapter at A&T will include "The Black Panther Party in Winston-Salem," by Jamie Ruff; Howard Britt of Gamma-Deba chapter at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will present a paper on "Max Weber and his Critics: A Brief Study of the Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism."

Dr. James Nutsch is faculty advisor of the A&T chapter. Dr. Bertha Miller is chairperson of the History Department.

Campus

GREGS AND FRIENDS OF GREGS are having a Paraphernalia Sale of the Century on April 18, 1984, in the Student Union, Room 100 at 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. This event is being sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

ARMY ROTC is selling raffle tickets at $1.00. Drawing will take place April 19. First prize will be a 27-inch ten speed bike and second prize will be a $20 gift certificate.

DR. ANDREW LEVITT will conduct a seminar on the "Art of Mime" in Barbee Hall Lounge, April 16, 1984, at 7:00 p.m.

If you have any questions concerning this program please feel free to contact us.

WHO'S WHO recipients may pick up certificates from Dr. Lucille Piggott's office in Murphy Hall.

NORTH is having its annual conference, April 18, 1984, in Room 213 of the Student Union from 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will be having a Black and Gold Ball Saturday, April 14, from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are $3 per person in advance only. Attire is semiformal.

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF can obtain all types of handouts and pamphlets in Dr. Hicks' office on the first floor of Barnes Hall about acid rain.

Are you a nurse? Want to be a nurse? Join the Army Nurse Corps. Be All You Can Be. Pursue your career in a medical education system which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer.

Hudson's Bay Seafood Restaurants

DAILY SPECIALS

SUNDAY & MONDAY - Whole White Flounder (All You Can Eat) $3.25
TUESDAY - Trout Fillet (All You Can Eat) $2.25
WEDNESDAY - Flounder/Shrimp Combo Lunch $2.95 Dinner $3.60
THURSDAY - Perch (All You Can Eat) $2.95
SATURDAY - Crab legs (All You Can Eat) $11.95

"EVERYDAY"

Trout Bone-In $2.00
Fresh Flounder $2.99

ALL DINING ROOM MEALS INCLUDE:
French Fries or Baked Potato, Slaw or Salad, Hashbrowns (No Doggie Bags on "All You Can Eat" Orders)
Athletes receive awards

Joe Binion and Gloria Johnson were named top athletes for the year at the A&T All-Sports banquet at the Marriott Regional Airport Hotel Saturday night.
Binion claimed honors as male athlete of the year. Binion, a 6-8 forward on the basketball team, ended a standout career by setting a number of school records including most points and most rebounds in a career. Binion is a native of Rochester, N.Y.
Johnson was cited as female athlete of the year. Johnson led the A&T women's basketball team in scoring with 17.4 points a game. Johnson is a senior from Detroit, Mich., who also captured her team's MVP award.
Ricardo Small was the recipient of the Travis Kelly Leadership Award; symbolic of leadership abilities above what is normally expected of team members. Small is a senior linebacker from Rafterd.

Daniel Fritz claimed the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award. A cross country and track standout, Fritz holds the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference record in the indoor 800 meters. Fritz is a senior from Philadelphia, Pa. The award is given annually by the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter.

About 170 athletes were cited for their accomplishments for the 1983-84 season and they heard Grambling legendary Coach Eddie Robinson encourage them to continue to strive for excellence.

Other award winners included:

In football Mike Jones received the MVP and outstanding offensive back; Tim Williams, outstanding defensive back; Ricardo Small, outstanding defensive lineman; Steve McCormick, outstanding offensive lineman.

In the wrestling awards, Barry Venerable received the MVP.

In the women's sports, Tina Edwards received MVP for softball; Sharline Schneider, MVP for volleyball; and Mary McNeil, the MVP for women's track.

Again in men's sports Joe Willis received the MVP for cross country; Daniel Fritz, MVP, men's track; Drew Berry, MVP, men's tennis; and Donald Shaw, MVP, baseball.

Also, Brian Booker, Academic Achievement; Daryl Battle, sixth man; George Calie, freshman MVP; Duane Williams, Aggie Spirit; Binion, Eric Boyd and Jimmy Brown, All-Conference citation; Binion and Boyd, Co-MVP, men's basketball; and Pamela Branch, most outstanding cheerleader.

Mr. Waddell Pearson was the recipient of the Athletic Director's Award, symbolic of outstanding community and alumni support.
Library Task Force seeks better services

CAREY D. CAMPBELL
Special to the Register

Plans by the Library Task Force are in effect to enhance library services by either renovating the present structure or preferably building a new library.

Director of library services, Alene Young said no funds have been appropriated yet, but the library hopes to receive $1.2 million for library resources and equipment.

"These monies will come from the Development Fund Campaign, which was organized by the A&T University Foundation Inc," Young said.

The resources for the library include books, journals, and audio-visual equipment.

Young, a member of the task force placed special emphasis on the strengthening of new program areas.

"The price of journal subscriptions has increased rapidly and extra funds are needed to increase and buy retrospective volumes that aren't here now," Young said.

The library has received from its own funds, a Book Theft Detection System, which should be installed by the end of the current semester. Young said the system is similar to those used by many depart-

SUCCESS (continued from page 2)

tagon at Quantico Marine Base.

He joined Service systems as consulting dietician and was promoted to vice-president in 1983. He presently serves on the food advisory board of two colleges in New York State.

When students go into the business world, Richardson said, they should hold on to the values their parents taught them because they will need them more than ever.

Although some people get more opportunities than others, "If you have your health, you can make the job available," he said.

"Your attitude as Jesse, Jackson says many times, determines your altitude," concluded Richardson. "Think about it."

Don't miss the annual Oratorical Contest on Thursday, April 18 in Merrick Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Students will be speaking out on very important issues. The Speech Choir under the direction of Dr. Lois Kinney will perform also. Everyone is invited to attend.

GOLDIE HAWN • KURT RUSSELL

When America marched off to war
the women marched into the factory
From then on...nothing was the same.

STARTS FRIDAY AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE
Gary Hart: cabbage patch candidate

By MANNING MARABLE

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University. "From The Grassroots" appears in 145 newspapers international-
ly.

Americans have always been fascinated by fads. When I was a child, the Hula Hoop emerged to take the nation's hips by storm. Over 30 million Americans bought Hula Hoops in 1958—but within a couple of years they had disappeared from the stores.

The culturally vacuous Seventies provided fertile ter-

rain for the growth of even more absurd fads. How many millions of Americans will now admit that they once pur-

chased "Pet Rocks"?

The blatantly sexist television show "Charlie's Angels" produced a live version of the Barbie Doll in the form of "actress" Farrah Fawcett. In 1977, five million Americans purchased her famous swim-

suit poster. Five years later, Fawcett was virtually forgot-
ten.

The Eighties have also generated a number of juvenile-oriented fads. An enterprising Belgian artist created the Smurfs back in the 1950's, but it was only in 1981 that the little blue dwarfs became a hit in the U. S.

Coleclo Industries' Cabbage Patch Kids were the hot item last Christmas, as thousands of parents slept in mall park-

ing lots overnight in order to be the first in line to buy the dolls.

The Cabbage Patch Kids, viewed objectively, are home-

ly, overpriced trolls. Few who clambered for the gnomes could provide a logical ex-

planation for their popularity.

Some psychologists sug-

gested that the media was responsible for the mass, cul-

t, like devotion to the dolls if a number of influential "others" state that a product is in hot demand, then nearly everyone will want it, even if the pro-

duction and market prices apply to American political behavior. The media, bored with a series of all-too-familiar Democratic candidates, search for something unique. Suddenly an aloof, obscure candidate emerges from the pack, win-

ning several elections in traditionally Republican states.

His picture, vaguely similar to that of an assassinated president, is portrayed on millions of magazine covers and on every television news show.

Thus Senator Gary Hart, the latest American fad, rises up from the political cabbage patch to capture the hearts and minds of the culturally com-

pulsive white upper middle class.

Popularity in American electoral politics is largely a matter of style. If Walter Mondale is campaigning as the late liberal leader Hubert Humphrey, and if John Glenn evokes an Eisenhower style, Gary Hart has managed to project himself as today's ver-

sion of The Great Gatsby. Until this month, few knew (or cared) that Hart has legally changed his name, or the inex-

plicable lies about his age.

Even his Senate colleagues are perplexed by the new Hart mystique. Arrogant and secretive, he nevertheless pro-

jects a public image of a boyish, passionate fighter—the fourth Kennedy brother. But nobody seems to know exactly for whom he's fighting.

Overnight, Hart has become the champion of the oppressed Yuppies — Young Urban Professionals—while he blasts Mondale as the vicious tool of powerful Special Interests—underpaid school teachers, laid-off factory workers, the unemployed and minorities!

What exactly are Hart's "new ideas"? On war spend-
ing, Hart advocates an an-

nual expansion of 4 to 5 per-

cent in Pentagon spending—

just like the majority of Senate

Republicans. Hart opposed the federal bailout of the nearly-bankrupt Chrysler Corpo-

ration several years ago—

just like Ronald Reagan. And the Colorado Senator tends to con-

centrate more on budget deficits as a major national prob-

lem rather than unemployment—just like con-

servative Democrat John Glenn.

Hart's initial rise to political prominence occurred in 1972 when the liberal lawyer managed George McGovern's Presidential campaign; but now Hart denies that he was ever as liberal as his old

patron. This so-called "Atari Democrat" represents a slick ideological retreat to the right from the classical reformist positions of modern Democratic party.

His "new ideas"—which are scarcely original—are designed to appeal to the chablis and qui-che-eating crowd, the white liberals who've become tired of the gritty problems of Blacks, labor and the poor.

Hart is a fad for white col-

lege students who are too old for Pac-Man but are too young to remember the Hula Hoop. Whether this latest fad wins the Democratic Party's presidential nomination, or slips into obscurity, remains to be seen.

The Most Sophisticated Training Ground
For Nuclear Engineering
Isn't On The Ground.

It's on a Navy ship.

The Navy has more than 1,900 reactor-years of nuclear power experience—

more than anyone else in America. The Navy has the most sophisti-

cated nuclear equipment in the world. And

the Navy operates over half of the nuclear reactors in America.

With a nuclear program like that, you know the Navy also offers the most compre-

hensive and sophisticated nuclear training.

Every officer in the Nuclear Navy completes a full year of graduate level technical training. Outside the Navy, this kind of program would cost you thousands.

In the Navy, you're paid while you learn.

Then, as a nuclear-trained officer, you supervise highly trained personnel in the operation of the most advanced nuclear propulsion plants ever developed. You get a level of technical and management experience unequalled anywhere else.

You get important responsibilities and you

get them fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so do your responsibilities.

Today's Nuclear Navy is one of the most challenging and reward-

ing career choices a man can make. And that choice can pay off

while you're still in school. Qualified

juniors and seniors earn approximately $1,000 per month while they finish school.

As a nuclear-trained officer, after 4 years with regular promotions and pay

increases, you can be earning as much as $40,500. That's on top of a full benefits pack-

age that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned each year.

As a nuclear-trained officer, you also

earn a place among this nation's most qualified and respected professionals. So, if you're majoring in math, engineering or the physical sciences, consider the Navy. Find out more about the most sophisti-

cated training ground for nuclear engineer-

ing. Today's Nuclear Navy.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.