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Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson poses with SGA President elect James France and Sonya Reeder, after Board of Trustees meeting last week. Jackson talked with students and press outside of the Dowdy Building before moving on to other designated stops through North Carolina. (Photo by Jay Hall)

Jackson swings through Triad; advises students to vote

By JAMES ETHERIDGE
Staff Writer

The Klan-Nazi court decision is a threat to people fighting for peace and freedom, Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday, at A&T.

Jackson was in the Triad last Wednesday for a Board of Trustee meeting at his Alma Mater. Afterward, he addressed a moderate crowd of students in front of the Lewis C. Dowdy Administration Building.

Jackson, who was president of the A&T student council (now called Student Government Association) in 1963, said, "I beat my opponent 3,000 votes to 200 votes, here 20 years ago. This year I don't want 3,000 votes because there are 6,000 students here now".

Jackson said he was happy

about being where it all started, "What makes A&T so great is its willingness to reach the unreachable and to teach the unteachable. All flowers do not blossom at the same time."

Sharing the podium with Rev. Jackson and students was another Jackson, Greensboro Detective Bill Jackson, stood beside Jesse Jackson on the podium. Rev. Jackson said, "Detective Jackson did his job 20 years ago. He did it fairly, because unlike Birmingham, there were no attack dogs and people weren't killed here."

With the area under tight security and secret servicemen in attendance, the presidential hopeful elaborated on his campaign.

"We are organizing a new coalition. Red, Yellow, Black, and White, everyone is

precious in God's sight."

Jackson made reference to the one-stop voting procedure for those students not planning to be in Greensboro for the May 8 primary.

Students who will not be able to cast a vote May 8 may do so in advance. The Board of Election office on the first floor of the old courthouse on Market St., will be easy access for graduating seniors.

"We need to train our youths in the slums and put America to work. Our first priority is to heal at home not kill abroad," Jackson said.

After his visit at A&T, a motorcade escorted Jackson to Bennett College where he was to deliver a similar message.

Jackson's campaign office is located at 1602 E. Market St., Greensboro.

Simkins says

Student Voting is slack

By MICHAEL RATCLIFF
Staff Writer

"There is no leadership at North Carolina A&T because students won't vote," according to George Simkins, president of the NAACP chapter in Greensboro.

Simkins who is very disappointed in A&T's participation in voter registration said, "There is actually no motivation of most students to even want to register to vote. Last week in the one-stop voting method, I recognized a total of fewer than 10 students who even went down to the Guilford County Board of Election located in downtown Greensboro.

Simkins said the one-stop voting method enables students who will not be here on May 8 for the primary to cast absentee ballots at the Guilford Board of Elections located in the Old Court House downtown Greensboro. However, students have un-

til Thursday, May 3, to vote.

Bernice Bunting, supervisor of the Guilford County Board of Elections, said she was to disappointed in the student turnout.

Out of at least 2,000 registered A&T students, fewer than 25 voted in two days, April 19 and 20, she said.

"We had 16 voting devices set up and a designated area for students because I, at least, expected 500 students," Bunting said.

"They should respect the struggle of the NAACP to permit A&T students to vote," she said.

Simkins said A&T students don't realize the months of deliberation the NAACP had two years ago at the Guilford Board of Elections. "We were opposed by lawyers from the Jefferson Standard Insurance Company, the Republican Party of Greensboro and the Grand Old Party (G.O.P)," Simkins said.

It is simply pathetic that, out of at least 5,000 Black students, only still 2,000 are registered and not even half of them will probably vote at all," Simkins said. "I can only hope they do."

Simkins said that the organizations that opposed the NAACP mass voter registration movement two years ago said, as a whole, that out of town students meaning no just out-of-state, but out of Guilford County could not even register to vote, even if they wanted to.

Simkins said officials of the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund promised him they would fight what Simkins termed harassment of A&T students by conservative election officials who just don't want Black students on the voter registration polls.

"It's just not fair because this has never been done in the

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Dr. Jesse Marshall smiles for the photographer at his surprise retirement party Wednesday in Moore Gym. Tributes were made to Marshall by various campus organizations. (See story on page 2). To the right of Marshall in the arms of Barry Saunders is Peedie Snipes, an honorary Aggie, who will be celebrating his eighth birthday soon. Others on the platform to the left of Marshall are Pam Gardner, outgoing editor of the yearbook and Dr. McArthur Newell, chairman of the Board of Trustees. (Photo by Booker Wiggins).

***** It's here! ***** Aggie Fest '84 *****

Citizens meet to discuss Klan/Nazi verdict

By **TIM NIXON**
Staff Writer

About 50 citizens of Greensboro met at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA to discuss the significance, meaning and a plan of action, to the verdict of the November Third Incident. The verdict acquitted six Klansmen and Nazis of the murder of five communists.

Lewis Brandon, chairperson of the meeting, said, "I don't feel the decision is an acceptable decision and your attendance here tonight shows that we will not accept the decision."

Attorney Lewis Pitts of the Greensboro Civil Rights Fund, and Reverend Wayne Clapp of the Young Peoples Democratic Club were the guest speakers at the community meeting.

"The verdict is a mockery of justice because five people were killed in front of TV cameras, and the people of Morningside Homes are the only ones punished," Pitts said. "It is a mockery in the sense that police informants

and undercover agents can stir up such violence."

Pitts also said the verdict made fun of the Greensboro Police Department, The Federal Government, and equality.

"The Ku Klux Klan had a caravan to Morningside and the Greensboro Police were not anywhere to be found when the shooting took place," he said.

"The federal government had a full-time federal agent inside of the Klan's operation and the shootings still took place."

He said the verdict means there will be a green light for continuous racial violence; for the Klan to attack Black and white people working together. Pitts said the only legal action that can be taken is a civil rights suit because

"The decision means no appeal because the defendant only has the right to appeal."

He said, "The community has the ability to sue Tom

Osborne, Hubert Lovelace, The Greensboro Police Department, mayor of Greensboro and undercover FBI agents."

Pitts urged the community to utilize the courts and generate public protest against the police department.

"It was the community response that prompted the indictments (Against the Klansmen and Nazis) and the meetings at the Trevi Fountain with the congressional Black Caucus," according to Pitts. "We must keep on."

Pitt's proposal to the racial problem is for the community to demand a congressional investigation on racial violence in North Carolina.

He said a congressional investigation revealed that in

1960 the FBI started 41 Ku Klux Klan chapters in North Carolina.

"A letter to Congress will not simply get a congressional investigation; we must march and demonstrate about hearings, not just in Greensboro, but what is happening to other people over the country," said Pitts. "The people are here and we need to organize and act."

Wayne Clapp said, "I am angered over the way the Justice Department selected the jury.

"The acquittal verdict means that people who stand up for rights, family, school and government can be incarcerated, shut down by any person in this country who wears a white sheet."

"When will we stand up for our liberty as a human being?" Clapp asked. "Can we be violated by a group of people who think they are a poor race?"

"The acquittal means a green light for the Klan and Nazis to patrol on your cities, seize power, to convert, destroy and overshadow good values," Clapp said.

"It means that people can mow you down for what you think is right," Clapp said. "I can not sit back idle and allow humans to be dehumanized, their identities walked over by a group of people who feel they are superior; not when people like Jesse Jackson and Walter Fontroy preach against racial hatred," said Clapp.

Students, faculty pay tribute to Marshall

By **PETER ALFORD**
Special to the Register

Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, walked astonished into the C. W. Moore Gymnasium, to his surprise "party" Wednesday evening.

Marshall, who is retiring as vice chancellor for Student Affairs, was saluted by about 1,000 students and several faculty members, for his 20 years of service to A&T, Carolina A&T.

"If I had to do it (vice chancellor) again I would try to work to promote A&T and work with Aggies and be certain that A&T would progress in excellence and greater service to the public as a measure of demonstrating the true nature, impact, and value of a land-grant institution to North Carolina and the world," Marshall said.

The hour-long affair included presentations from the freshman class, the Board of Trustees, several Greek organizations and the student body.

The freshman class presented Marshall with a certificate and a poem written by Michael Brunson, class president. The Board of Trustees gave him a resolution and a plaque while Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. gave a mini step-show.

Marshall said, "This is my first time seeing what an actual step-show is like. I had often

looked out of my office window and wondered what in the world they (the Greeks) were doing."

Marshall praised the steppers. "It takes a certain degree of skill, finesse and agility. To me it is a phenomenon."

He received a fishing pole and a plaque from the student body. The gifts were presented by Barry Saunders with the help of Peedie Snipes. Marshall, said, if he finds a good lake or pond, he will use his fishing pole.

The Mass Gospel Choir sang "Pass Me Not O Gentle Savior;" Vickie Williams sang "You'll Never Walk Alone;" and Debra Jenkins sang "May The Work I've Done Speak for Me."

Well-wishing students greeted Marshall at the door shouting, "Dr. Marshall, we salute you."

Leaving the gym for the Memorial Student Union Ballroom, he greeted students, faculty, and friends for a reception in his honor.

He said A&T is, has, always been, and will continue to be, one of the greatest institutions, and he was proud to be a part of the 20-year growth and progress A&T has made.

Reflecting on the past and fond memories, Marshall said, "There are many, but the main one would be to have students come to this institu-

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**MORRIS WHITE
Special to the Register**

"Get out of school and take whatever job they'll give you. Do that and stay there for a year," was the advice Carlyle Douglas, an editor for the *New York Times*' Week In Review Section, gave student journalists Tuesday at the A&T Register Office.

"Do a year or two there," he continued; "then shoot for the major dailies, like the Times."

He attended the University of Michigan for one year and then withdrew. Carlyle admitted that the college newspaper surroundings were unfamiliar to him.

"The only student newspaper I worked on was in high school."

Carlyle visited A&T this week as part of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Minority Professional-in-Residence program.

He gave student writers advice for survival and growth in the newspaper industry.

"Be prepared to be very thick-skinned, and prepared to accept some harsh criticisms of your work," he advised.

He stressed that major newspapers are looking for young Blacks, with a few years of experience at medium-size daily newspapers, to join their staffs. Hence his advice was to seek employment first at a small newspaper upon graduation.

"You've got to do the dues paying, particularly at jobs you don't particularly like doing," said the 37 year-old editor.

"Pressure," Douglas said, is the main reason Blacks are being sought in the print journalism field. And, he added, there is some belated recognition that we cannot be ignored, especially if (newspapers) are going to cover the Black community.

"We think differently, and this must be reflected in a newspaper."

Douglas said this was most apparent at the beginning of the Jesse Jackson campaign.

"Management did not know how to cover Jesse."

There are other hazards, he warned.

"You have to watch your back. It's a highly competitive

business."

"People have been known to backstab."

Douglas said reporters must know how to write. His first reporting job was 15 years ago at the Michigan Chronicle, a Black weekly. Douglas said, when he started, his writing wasn't "particularly good."

"It was grammatical, but not journalism."

He improved, partially by drawing upon his background as a youth, born in Chicago, but raised in Detroit. Douglas said he received his college education at home.

"I was always encouraged to read a lot," he said.

This encouragement to read once saved Douglas from possible losing his job.

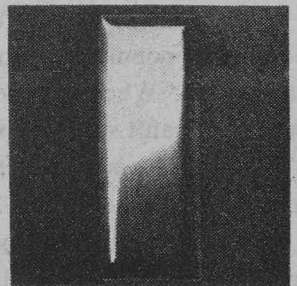
"It was Saturday afternoon," he recalled, "and we were going to press with the international edition. At 3:45 p.m., I was looking at a plate proof."

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Marshall

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tion with little significance and financial resources, to graduate and to obtain important positions in industry, business, and government, return and say to me, 'I thank you for what you did to make my life as complete and satisfying as it has been.'

His materialistic goal was to develop and complete a well-balanced program of student services and to facilitate the promotion of these services through a centralized facility in the form of Murphy Hall.

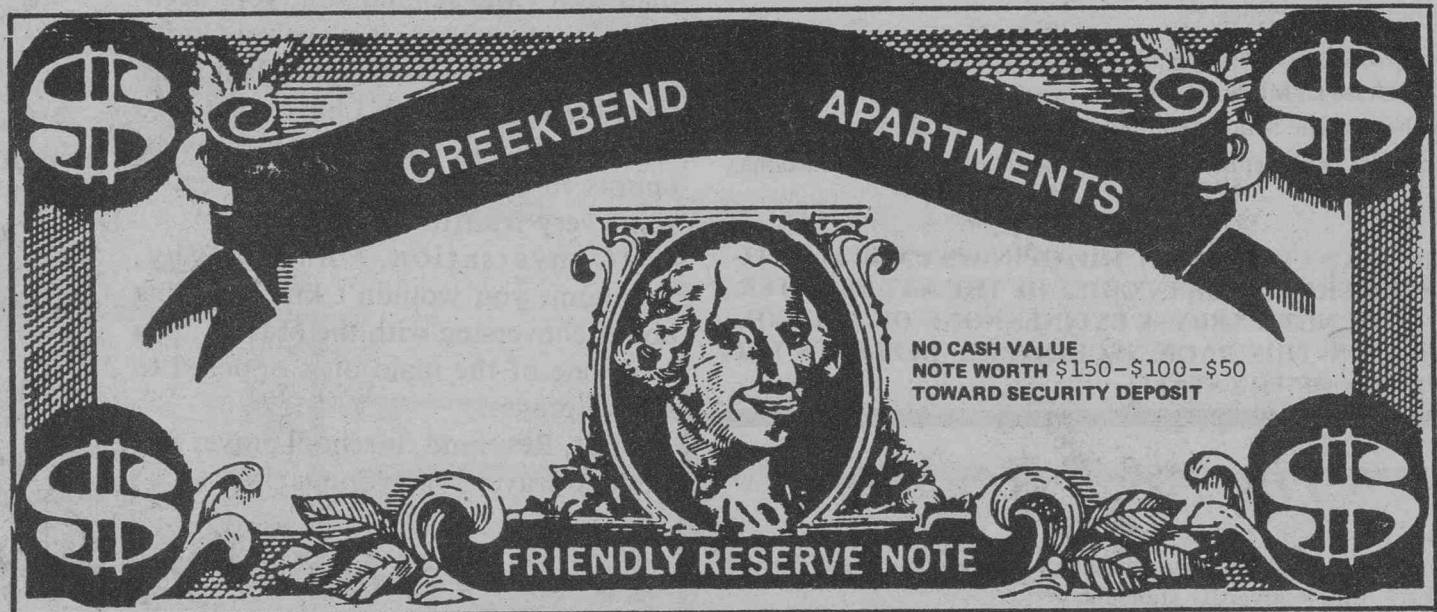
After retiring from his office, he hopes to spend more time with his hobbies: music, fishing and gardening. He also will teach education for a few years.

Chancellor Fort, who was in attendance at the program said he would like to congratulate the student body for superbly putting together the program.

"This shows what type of leadership we have on this campus."

Fort said Dr. William DeLauder, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is the head of the search committee that is looking for Marshall's predecessor.

"Hopefully by the end of May we will be able to screen out the best possible person to carry on the Marshall tradition."



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Many of you might have thought your eyes were playing tricks on you Tuesday morning when you read the headline "Triad ties as No. 1 place to live in U.S. on page 1 of the Greensboro News and Record. Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!

The Triad (Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point) replaces Atlanta which ranked number one in 1981 book, "Placed Rated Almanac."

The study of the best American cities to live in was conducted by Robert Pierce, geographer of the State University of New York at Cortland.

The most interesting aspect of the study was the factors considered in the rating which were: economics, climate, crime, housing, education, health care, recreation, transportation and the arts.

Hey Aggies, have we missed something? Have we been searching for the pot of gold in far away places and the rainbow was right above our heads? Maybe. Maybe not.

While talking with several Aggies about future plans, one of the most popular responses was, "Get the h--- out of Greensboro. When questioned about such a response, many replied: "I can't stand the weather, I can't find a job or a place to live and there is nothing to do" or "This is the K territory and I don't want to contribute to its cause.

One would have to agree with the comments about the weather. We all know what a typical day in Greensboro is like --in other words we usually get a perfect combination everyday: sunshine, dark clouds, rain and winds. If you don't watch out, sometimes all forms of precipitation have occurred before noon.

Most of us attempt to listen to the weather reports and sometimes the announcer is quite accurate but most of time Mother Nature just does her own thing from tearing up your umbrella whether it cost \$5 or \$20 or just knocking you down.

Whatever the case, when Pierce evaluated the weather for Greensboro, it was obvious it was from statistical observation and not by experience.

Other cities which appeared in the list of the top 25 places to live were Raleigh and Asheville.

Although one is not in total agreement with all of the factors considered in the study, one does like calling North Carolina home.

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To pray or not to pray

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

"We must turn America around Professor Secuhum."

"Around to what, Rev. Right?"

"That you should ask a question such as that, shows the sad spiritual state we have sunk to, Professor."

"But, Reverend, when was our spiritual state on a higher plane than it now is?"

"Oh Secuhum, you secular humanists are all alike. Your arguments are always the reasoning of a mere man. But I will remind you; your argument is not with me; it is against God."

"Rev. Right, I must admit that there have been times when I have wanted to argue with God, but many times my attempts to argue with Him have led to some very fruitful conversations."

"Conversation, huh! Why, Secuhum, you wouldn't know a thing about conversing with the Master. You were one of the main ones opposed to school prayer.

"But, Reverend, is school prayer and student prayer synonymous?"

Oh, Secuhum, there you go again with your vain words. All I know is that my little son Johnn, can't pray in school like I could when I was a boy, and it's made a difference, too. When I was in high school, we went to the state championship in football and baseball for four years in a row. They can't even get a .500 season now."

"Reverend, do you suppose that the teams that are winning have prayer in their schools?"

"Secuhum, scripture tells us that we don't have to answer a fool in his folly."

"But really, Reverend, do you honestly believe children can't pray in school?"

"Certainly not, Secuhum. God has been expelled from the classroom, but we are determined to put Him back in."

"Reverend, I'm sorry He was expelled, but it's good to know that you all are going to permit Him to come back to school -- finally."

It's your French Toast!

By FRANCES M. WARD

This is a typical conversation during breakfast in Williams Cafeteria:

Sue: "This french toast sure is greasy!"

Larry: "I know. It has been like that for the past month. I stopped eating it."

Joyce: "I wish they would stop making it so greasy. I hate this mess. When are we going to get better food?"

Fellow Aggies, we are never going to get anything "better" if we continue to sit around complaining instead of trying to make changes.

Many of you grumble about the situations on this campus, yet you fail to grumble to the proper officials.

Recently, an official of Williams Cafeteria told a student that no one had told him that they disliked the way the french toast is being cooked.

But, if you attend breakfast in the mornings you are sure to hear Aggies complaining about the "greasy french toast."

Stop discussing the problems of A&T among your friends. Discuss them with the administrative officials who can do something about them. Don't assume someone else has already complained for you or that your suggestions won't be listened to.

Aggies, many of you do not like the random housing selection process that began this year (a computer gets to choose who will stay on or off campus). Some of you think Bluford Library is inadequate (we sometimes have to go to UNC-G to get the books we need).

In order for better changes to occur at A&T, you must voice your opinions to the administration. Stop being afraid of life. Demand changes and speak out!

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Fellows elect new officers

The North Carolina Fellows, a campus leadership organization held its annual awards banquet Thursday night at the Golden Corral Steak House. New officers were installed and several members were presented with annual awards.

The new officers for the 1984-85 school year are Parliamentarian Marvin Brown; treasurer Twanda Staley; secretary, Vernita Brown; Vice-President Doris Person; President Shaunte Thomas.

Awards were presented to Jackie Franklin for highest academic average, Doris Person for dedication and service and Cheryl Moore for outstanding leadership.

Highlighting an excellent year for the North Carolina Fellows was a trip to the state's capital. The Fellows enjoyed interaction with some of the highest ranking Black officials in state government. While in Raleigh, the Fellows also toured the Central Prison, which houses over 800 inmates.

Most students said the tour was very informative and that the image of prisons shown on television can be misleading. They also had the opportunity to be locked in the cells and visit the death chambers where James Hutchison was electrocuted last month.

The advisor for the Fellows program is Dr. Sullivan Welborne.

Ain't Misbehavin starts Saturday through Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Paul Robeson Theater. Cost for A&T students is \$3 at the door and \$2.50 in advance with I.D. All other students and children tickets are \$4. Adult tickets are \$6.

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Douglas

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He saw a headline that didn't fit a particular story, so he telephoned another editor.

What they discovered was that the story in question was one week-old. Had it been published, Douglas said, "I might have been working for the Register right now."

After leaving the *Michigan Chronicle*, where he began his newspaper career, Douglas moved to *Ebony* magazine, where he was an assistant editor. From *Ebony* he mov-

ed to *Black Enterprise*, where he held the managing editor's position. He later returned to *Ebony*, working out of the New York bureau. He switched emphasis, left *Ebony* a few years later, and wrote for financial magazines. Three years ago, he began his current position at the *New York Times* as an editor for the Sunday Times' Week In Review section.



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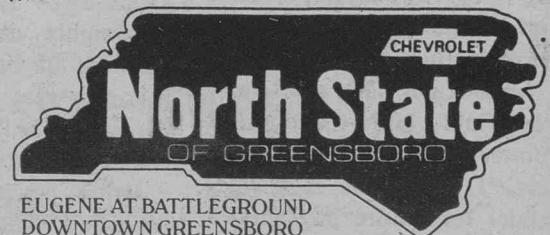
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Mr. Aggie/1984-85

Dwight Smith wins contest



Dwight Smith (Photo by Tony Wright)

By JAMES ETHERIDGE
Staff Writer

Dwight L. Smith, winner of the third annual Mr. Aggie pageant, was crowned in front of a standing-room only crowd in the Student Union Ballroom, last Wednesday.

Smith said of his victory, "I really didn't plan on entering the contest until a friend convinced me that I had a good chance of winning."

Smith, a senior industrial technology (electronics) major from Bessemer City, N.C., said, "I knew my biggest asset would be my comedy routine. I felt that my modeling wasn't as strong as I wanted. I just didn't feel comfortable."

It was Smith's five-minute rendition of the "Wizard of Oz" (where he impersonated a total of 11 characters), drew a standing ovation. Another crowd pleaser was his impersonation of Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

The contest was based on a 10-point system for the following categories: casual, creative and formal wear, talent and impromptu questioning.

Miller Lucky Jr., a native of Plainfield N.J., and first runner-up in the pageant said, "I think this is a role-model for future pageants. I feel that the Miss A&T pageant should be performed in a similar manner."

Kelvin Davis, second runner-up, said, "I think tonight's contest was fair. The

judges made a good choice by selecting Dwight. In my opinion it was his talent that earned him the victory."

The guest judges for the contest were: Shirley Frye, A&T State University Relations and Development; Susan Bruce, Anchorperson WXII Channel 12; Shelly Bynum, WQMG RADIO 97; Priscilla Smith, Co-anchorperson WFMY Channel 2; Caswell Price, co-owner of Trevi Fountain.

Priscilla Smith, said, "The whole production was professionally done and I had a hard time choosing a winner; they were all good."

A rather enthusiastic, female partisan crowd enjoyed selections from contemporary rhythm and blues group "Carvacas", during the course of the evening.

Shelly Bynum, said, "I haven't had too many chances to visit A&T, but I surely enjoyed myself tonight."

Tripp Jones, Mr. Aggie 1983-84, said, "I have thoroughly enjoyed the experience of being Mr. Aggie this past year. I hope the new Mr. Aggie will have more activities to participate in."

Other contest participants included; Garry Whitted, Daniel C. Fritz and Booker T. Wiggins.

The production was sponsored by the rules and regulations committee of the Student Union Advisory Board.

Voices in the Wind

Students writers are selected

The second volume of *Voices In The Wind*, the student literary journal, is scheduled for publication in early May.

The journal's editorial board has selected original works by the following students to be included:

Fiction Writers are: Peter Alford, Sherri Penn, Alesia Powell.

Essayists: Adrienne Jackson, Thel R. McClain, Jr., Jody R. Martin, Catherine D. Swan.

Poets: are: Latherio Boyd, Joe Brown, Cyrena Cohen, Reginald L. Goodwin, Ava

Gibson, Joey N. Jones, Jody R. Martin, Susan Upperman, and Linda West.

Approximately one hundred manuscripts were submitted by A&T students from throughout the university for the competition, according to editors Dr. Sandra C. Alexander and Catherine Clifton. Only 19 short stories, essays and poems will actually be included in the 1984 volume.

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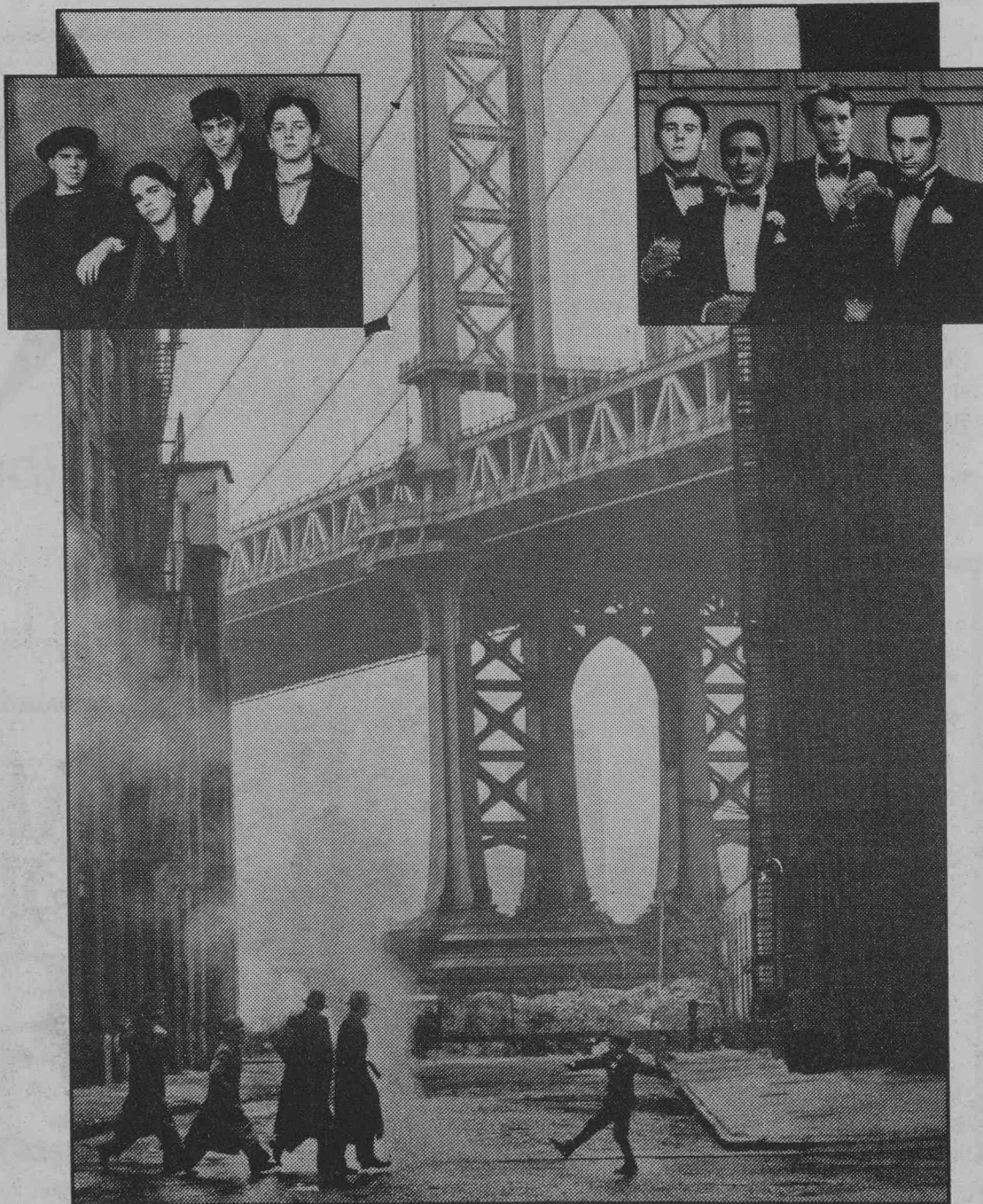
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Dick Gregory stands alone

Editor of the Register:

Recently, the faculty, students and friends of N. C. A&T State University had the opportunity to listen to civil rights activist, comedian and common sense philosopher, Dick Gregory. Gregory is noted for his caustic political humor and off-the-cuff remarks regarding current events. Gregory explained that his rise to fame has been one of self motivation and courage to stand alone on issues.

Gregory takes a cynical approach to many of the issues surrounding him. His style is very bold and often insulting and it is this controversial style that has catapulted him into the public eye. His humor ranges from intellectually provocative to x-rated and offensive. Never let it be said that a Dick Gregory audience leaves bored.

Gregory spoke on a variety of issues confronting college students including adjustments to college and fraternities and sororities. He attempted to explain that adjustments must be made not only in the classroom but socially by seeking to understand lifestyles that may differ from that to which one is accustomed. Gregory opposes the idea of fraternities and sororities for Blacks and sees them as merely a means to further emulate white society and he sees the members as seeking to advance their own self-interests. He sees the humiliation that pledges receive as unnecessary. I agree with his theory of the need for understanding other people's views in adjusting to college life, but I disagree with his feelings regarding fraternities and sororities.

In my opinion, and, according to theory, fraternities and sororities are organizations with ideals, such as manhood, perseverance, leadership, scholarship, motherhood and sisterhood, which are universal in their scope and are worth emulation in any culture. Humiliation is present in all stages of life to allow us to remember that there are other people who have greater talents and lesser talents and our full potential is only recognized when we work together. Admittedly in practice, excesses exist, but this is because of the nature of the members of these groups--human beings.

To speak out negatively against the theory behind these organizations reflects on the importance of families and

organizations in our society. Gregory appears to have made his way quite successfully and by necessity on his own and because of this, perhaps, he bears some resentment toward these sorts of affiliations. However, the independent success that Dick Gregory has attained indicates that he

may be the egotistical self-servant that he accuses fraternity and sorority members of being. Perhaps if Gregory were able to unite with an organization of this sort, he would not need as much courage to stand on unpopular issues because his issues might not be as unpopular.

Ronald Spruill



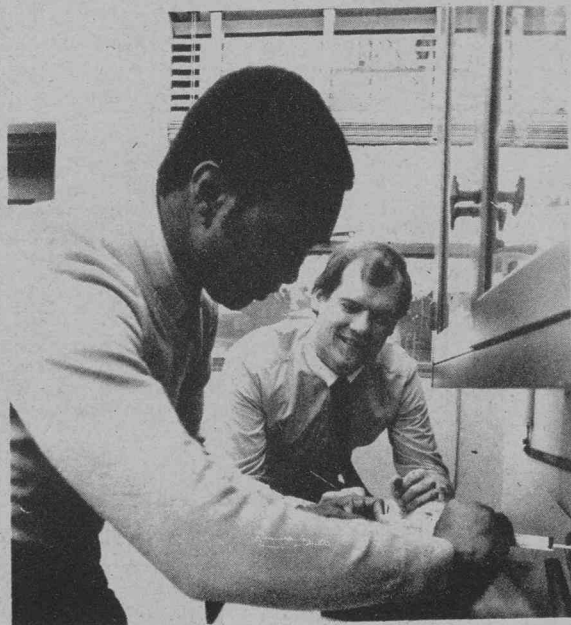
Winners of the recent annual Oratorical Contest were (left to right) Shaunne Thomas (first place), Bernard Grant (second place) and Gina Davis (third place). The speech choir performed also. The program is directed by Dr. Lois Kinney.

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Simkins: Blacks must realize present struggle

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past when students were registering to vote at Guilford, Greensboro, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, which are all white colleges with in Guilford County," Simkins said.

"America will always have racists that are not even Klansmen and Nazis and all Blacks must realize this present and future struggle. We need Black representation in politics and governmental affairs," Simkins said.

He added, politics determines and influences our lives, and specifically the finding, research and overall budgeting of an institution.

Simkins said the Republicans are trying to keep the Black student population from voting and aiding in Greensboro's Black voting strength.

He said, right here in Greensboro we have lost elections to white candidates by less than 20 votes, but no one seems to care.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, an alumnus of A&T, who is running for president of the United States has sparked Black voter-registration in southern states as Georgia, Alabama, and the Carolinas. In Greensboro there has been an increase of 4,279 registered Black voters, Simkins said.

Other information released from the Guilford County Board of Elections was a total of registered Blacks in Greensboro which was 23,933 from an official recorded date January 13, 1984.

Presently the report as of April 20 is 26,778.

The total number of registered Blacks in Guilford County, which includes Greensboro, High Point and Rural County is 36,579. The past number from the date January 13, 1984 was 32,300, and the present total of white registered voters in Guilford County 91,139.

Two A&T students said, since they are here most of the year and they are not from Guilford County, they appreciate their opportunity to vote.

"I am here most of the time, at least nine months out of a year, and that is why I am registered to vote and have voted already from the one stop process," said Lloyd

Rahming, a junior Industrial Technology major.

"I didn't even know there was a Young People's Democratic Club on campus they should have better publication," he said

"We need more Black city councilmen, mayors, gover-

nors," Rahming said.

"But still I don't think America is ready for a Black president. Nevertheless, I realize he wants all Blacks to vote to show a developing unification of Blacks in the United States," he said.

"You can lead a horse to

water, but you can't make him drink," said Reginald Banner a junior political science major.

The attitude of certain Blacks that their vote won't count anyway should be done away with, he added.

Banner said when one votes

he or she expresses their opinions of who should represent them. "Any political candidate should be for Black, Hispanic, White or Jew when he or she seeks office because we all have to live together in this country, but unfortunately that isn't the case.

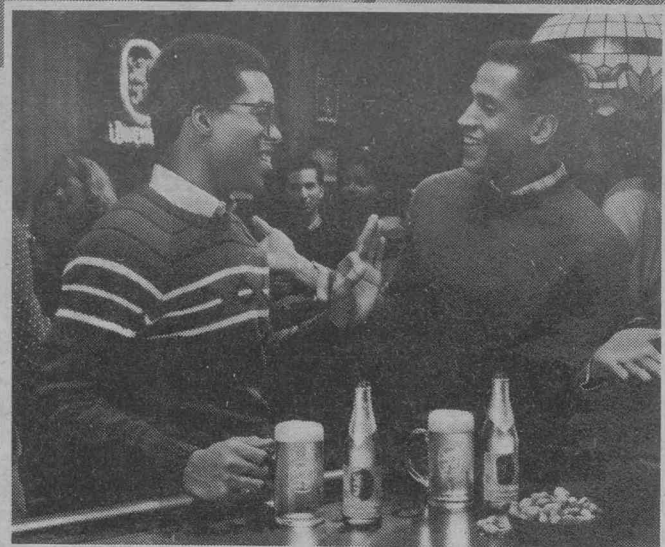
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