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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI

NUMBER 5

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1984



Five A&T Sports Hall of Famers and their family members attended Saturday's football game. From left are: (first row) Samuel Hodges Jr., George Green, Alton Coefield, (back row), Robert Watkins, and George Knox.

Famers exemplify Aggie Pride

By FRANCES WARD
News Editor

Aggie pride was exemplified by five A&T Sports Hall of Fame inductees at a banquet at the Hilton Inn Saturday night.

The former athletes, who said they were proud to be graduates of A&T and overjoyed to be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame, were Aldon Coefield, George (Big City) Green, Samuel Hodges, George Knox and Robert Lee Watkins.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was not present, was

represented by his son, Jesse Jackson Jr.

"They are here because they have done heroic deeds and were dedicated to A&T," said Clarence E. Gaines, speaker for the banquet and athletic director at Winston-Salem State University. "Every athlete at A&T should be here."

During the enshrinement ceremony, the inductees received medallions and framed certificates.

I'm proud of A&T and that they selected me to be

in the Hall of Fame," said Coefield, who earned four varsity letters in football in 1958 at A&T. "It is with extreme pride that I accept this award."

Upon graduation, the Kinston native was named athletic director for the city of Greensboro. Presently, he is football and track coach at West Charlotte High School.

Green, who starred in baseball from 1937 to 1940, said of his selection, "I feel highly honored and I love A&T."

(see Hall of Famers, page 3)

A&T Alumni raise record funds

The A&T State University National Alumni Association has raised a record \$206,000 in its Annual Giving Campaign on a goal of \$200,000.

The record funds were announced by Howard C. Barnhill of Charlotte, N.C., chairman of the association's national fundraising committee and John Maye, Jr., national president of the organization.

The new total represents an increase of 25 percent over last year's income of \$164,000. The funds will be used primarily to support the alumni association's scholarship program

"I was expecting that we

would reach the goal," said Barnhill, "but to exceed it is really exciting. We must continue to work hard in order to increase these goals each year."

Barnhill attributed the increase to the "sound national organizational structure which was designed by the association." He especially cited the work of the fundraising committee, the director of alumni affairs, the national executive committee and the alumni chapter presidents and regional directors.

"This increase also reflects the alumni's confidence in the direction the association is moving to support the univer-

sity's scholarship program, the School of Nursing and the athletic program," said Barnhill.

Maye, also of Charlotte, cited an increase in the number of individual contributors, the number of Chancellor Club members and the number of national corporations participating in the alumni association's matching gifts program.

"In spite of some difficult days, we are happy to show that commitment, dedication and hard work pay off," said Maye. "It also shows that our commitment to the perpetuation of A&T State University

(see Alumni, page 8)

Aggie Briefs Black College Day

The campus observance of Black College Day will be held Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the Holland Bowl. Dr. Wayman McLaughlin from the History Department will be the guest speaker. Other speakers will include SGA President James France, Bennett College SGA President Karen Taylor, University of North Carolina-Greensboro Neo-Black Society President Angela Taylor and the campus chapter of NAACP President Chris McCauley.

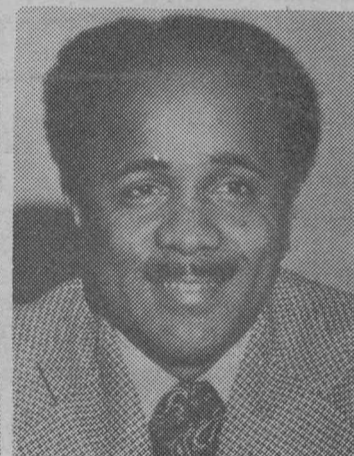
The A&T Marching Band and the university mass choir will perform.

Buses are scheduled to leave for the Raleigh rally at 2:30 p.m.

Trustee Meeting



Jackson



Fort

In Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, the Rev. Jesse Jackson questioned the adequacy of funding allotted to the university for athletic development and volunteered to lead a delegation of board members to Chapel Hill to discuss the issue with UNC President William Friday.

Jackson said he is upset with the number of athletic scholarships allotted to A&T and the quality of training facilities as well as the quality of meals for athletes.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort informed board members that the university is negotiating a new contract with the present food services company used by the university and that special meals for athletes are part of the negotiations.

The board voted on names for three campus facilities. *Aggie Stadium, Home of the Champions* will be the name of the football stadium. The Kent Court dormitory will be named after the former director of admissions, the late W.H. Gamble, who served the university 43 years, and the animal science building will be named after Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture.

\$\$\$ Money \$\$\$

A&T will receive a \$150,000-grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York City to be used in a program to infuse technology into the liberal arts. Dr. Bertha Miller, chairperson of the History Department, has been named program director.

Library Task Force recommends new building

By ARNEL ALFORD
Staff Writer

After about three years of deliberations, the Library Task Force has concluded that a new library to cost \$15.6 million must be built instead of annexing or remodeling the present Bluford Library.

This decision came after Task Force's consultant, Frazer Poole, toured the Bluford Library.

He stated in the final report of the Library Task Force that the present library "is incapable of being expanded in any rational and economical way."

He said also, if \$10 million or \$12 million were spent on expanding the present library, it would still be second rate.

The Task Force, composed of 12 members, has recommended several sites for the new library.

The sites considered were the area directly in front of Bluford Library; the southern half of the area bounded by Laurel, Bluford and Obermeyer Streets; the northern half of the same area; the Alma Marrow Circle to the west of the present Library; the area between East Market Street and the Dowd Administration Building; and the Holland Bowl area.

The consultant said the Holland Bowl area is the best site for the new library.

He gave several reasons for his recommendation

In the report, Poole stated that the Holland Bowl area is

the most central of the sites suggested and it is large enough to accommodate an initial building of 134,000 gross square feet with four floors.

In the report, the Task Force recommended that several features be added to the new facility including group study rooms, seminar and conference rooms, a computer room, work stations, smoking lounges, and typing rooms.

The Task Force estimated that the construction and furnishings of the new library would cost \$15.6 million.

A conceptual drawing of the new library was presented to the Board of Trustees on Wednesday.

The recommendation must be approved by the Board of Trustees before any further action can take place, she said.

If the proposal of the new library is approved, monies must be appropriated by the State Legislature for the construction, according to Stewart.

She added that, if the new facility is approved, it will possibly be completed by August 1988 and ready for occupancy in October of that same year.

Other members of the Task Force are Dr. Dorothy Alston, Ronald Bailey, Mrs. Shirely Frye, Charles McIntrye, Dr. Nathan Simms Jr., Dr. Albert Spruill, Alva Stewart, Ms. Pamela Valadez and Mrs. Alene Young.



Charles D. Bussey, a 1955 graduate of A&T and the first graduate of the university to attain the rank of general in the U.S. Army, has been named chief of public affairs for the Department of the Army and promoted to the rank of major general.

In his new role, Bussey will serve as the "number one" spokesperson for the Army. A native of Washington, D.C., Bussey received a B.S. degree in English and has graduate degrees in journalism and communications science.

Bussey is a former editor-in-chief of the A&T Register.

Vacant class offices filled

Fabrey Mills
Special to the Register

Freshman class offices, other vacant class offices, and judicial council positions have now been filled. The election results of Fall election are

Freshman officers are Willie L. Diggs Jr., president; Nelson Lee, vice president; Kimberly Pugh, secretary; Kenneth Jones, treasurer; Dionne Clark, Miss Freshman.

Senior class officers include treasurer Reginald Banner and Miss Senior, Karen Griffin.

Students elected to the

Judiciary Council are Nate Archery, Wilbert Artis, Jr., James Rodney Campbell, Aaron E. Freshwater, Jonathan D. Hampton, Wendell R. Powell and Lorna Savage.

Class officers elected last spring were sophomore class: Michael Brunson, president; Bennie Roman, vice president; Jacquetta C. Kearney, secretary; Patrick Curry, treasurer; Vicki G. Hinton, Miss Sophomore.

Officers for the junior class are Jeffery A. Johnson, president;

Dewayne Hicks, vice president; Craig M. Joseph, secretary; Pernel C. Johnson, treasurer; Deidre M. Lewis, Miss Junior.

The Senior class officers are Timothy Lake, president; Kristal Feggins, vice-president. Secretary will be appointed according to Lathan Dixon, elections chairperson.

The members of the Judiciary Council that were chosen in the spring are Jonathan A. Nesbit, chairperson; Kevin Keitt and Steven Picott.

Delta Mu holds leadership workshop

By DARLENE MERCER
Special to the Register

"The future now, strengthens your leadership skills today" was the theme of a leadership workshop, sponsored by the Delta Mu Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, in Benbow Hall Tuesday.

Bernice D. Johnson, an instructor from the Department of Home Economics at N.C. Central University, was the speaker at the workshop.

Johnson defined leadership as the ability to influence others so that goals are accomplished.

"Leadership is a sharing of responsibility," she said.

Johnson explained that there are two kinds of leadership.

"Autocratic leadership is when a person makes a decision for the group and Democratic leadership is when the leader makes a decision

but the majority rules," she said.

Democratic leadership is the best way to handle decisions made by a group, according to Johnson.

She also said a good leader must have several good characteristics.

"Some traits of a good leader are honesty, loyalty, open-mindedness, sense of humor, self-confidence, cooperation and inspiration to others," Johnson said.

Other topics of discussion at the workshop were communication, time management, how to conduct a successful group meetings, and how to solve conflicts within a group.

Johnson said that communication must take place in a group in order for a meeting to be successful.

She said group members must manage time wisely by

setting goals, planning, capitalizing on committed time and making the most of each meeting.

Johnson said effective meetings start on time and are organized.

As for conflicts in an organization, she said "Members in a group must learn to compromise and see other people's point of view."

In concluding, she said, "Remember, while you are in an organization you are no better than anyone else, but you are no less either."

Johnson has a B.S. in home economics education from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and a masters in education from Pennsylvania State University. She is currently seeking her Ph.D in home economics administration at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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Botros chosen for research project

Dr. B.M. Botros, a professor of mechanical engineering in the School of Engineering, has been selected to coordinate an American research project designed to assist the nation of Egypt with a problem in its textiles industry.

Botros, and his counterpart, Professor A.M. Hamouda, vice dean of studies in research at the Alexandria University in Egypt, will investigate how spare parts for the textiles industry can be manufactured more economically.

"This is one of the major projects identified by the government of Egypt," said Botros. "Textile manufacturing is one of the major industries of that nation, and cotton is one of the major crops.

what is going on in the United States as far as spare parts for textile machinery are concerned."

The grant with which Botros will be involved will run for three years, with \$50,000 in funding provided by the U.S. government for the first year.

The project is one of several between American and Egyptian universities which grew out of a visit to that nation by a group of American scientists and educators, including Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the School of Engineering.

Botros, who has taught at A&T since 1968, has a Ph.D. in manufacturing from Sheffield University in England. He formerly taught at the University of Wisconsin.



Dr. Richard Bennett, Jr., research scientist and chemistry professor at A&T was the keynote speaker at a recent chemistry seminar on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His topic was "Indole Plant Growth Regulators". In the picture, Bennett prepares a plant growth solution.

Hall of Famers

(continued from page 1)

He taught physical education in the public school system in Newport News, VA in 1940 and was later name education specialist for the City of Newport News. He also served as a CIAA official in football, basketball and track.

"This is really a great moment in my life," said Hodges, who played basketball in 1937. "Basketball during my time at A&T was great. We beat every school we played."

Hodges, who lives in Greensboro, has been active in civic and community organizations and was named Senior Citizen of the Month in 1977. He also has several publications to his credit.

Knox, who played baseball in 1947-1948, said at the banquet, "It's a real honor. I've been excited ever since I received the notice about my selection."

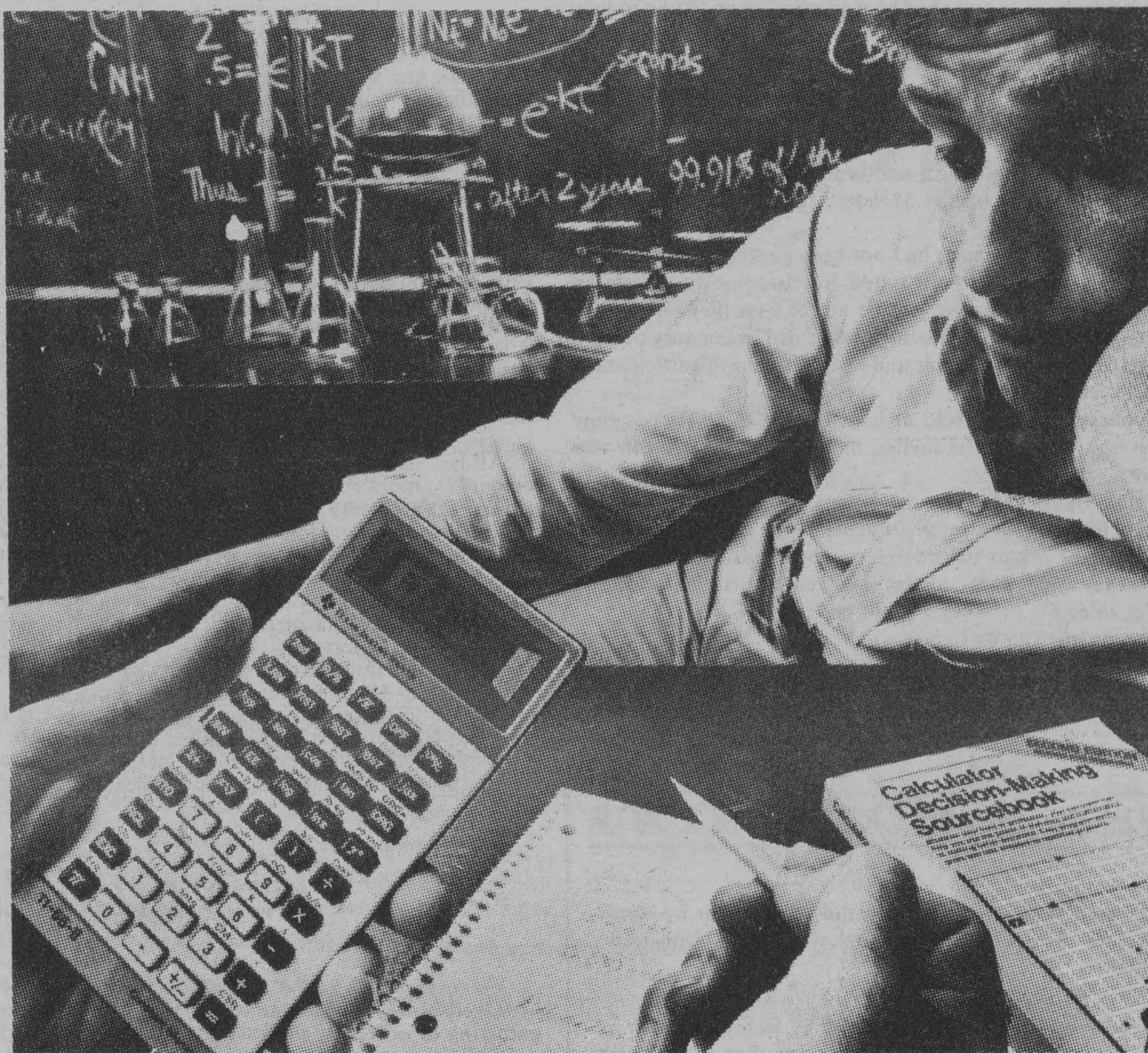
During his time at A&T, he earned four varsity letters. He also claimed back-to-back all-conference honors.

Knox also has been the recipient of the A&T Distinguished Service Award. Currently, he is a principal at West Rowan Junior High School.

"I'm overwhelmed, humbled and grateful," said Watkins, an Aggie standout in football, baseball and boxing.

He was a quarterback, punt return specialist, cornerback, safety, tight end and defensive end. In 1946, he captained the boxing team.

★★ Black ★★
College Day,
Sept. 24



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Black College Day '84

Don't forget to bring a friend

The annual celebration of Black College Day has arrived. Just as in the past the North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments has planned a productive day for each campus as well as the Raleigh rally.

Last year, many of you joined our SGA in the march to the governmental plaza with chants of **Save Black Colleges, Save Black Colleges**. Later, you hopped on the bus and traveled to rally in Raleigh. Again, you joined fellow Aggies and Black students from across the state in a rowdy ceremonial performance at the state capitol.

SGA presidents and others supporters of Black institutions solicited your support in a variety of rhetoric in spreading the word that Black institutions are to stay.

You clapped your hands and joined in the yeas and all rights and exemplified the most sincerity in the singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

You then hopped back on the bus and noted "I must participate again next year."

But as most of you know, one Black institution received a close call to close its doors at the end of that same year.

When you were approached by a campus organization to help save a Black College by giving a penny, you turned your head.

Your September chants of working together and fighting help preserv our Black institutions were stored in the memory bank to be called up the next Black College Day.

That time is here.

And at least you will get another chance to do your verbal part to save Black Colleges Monday; that's if you are do not have classes.

For at presstime, classes had not been canceled.

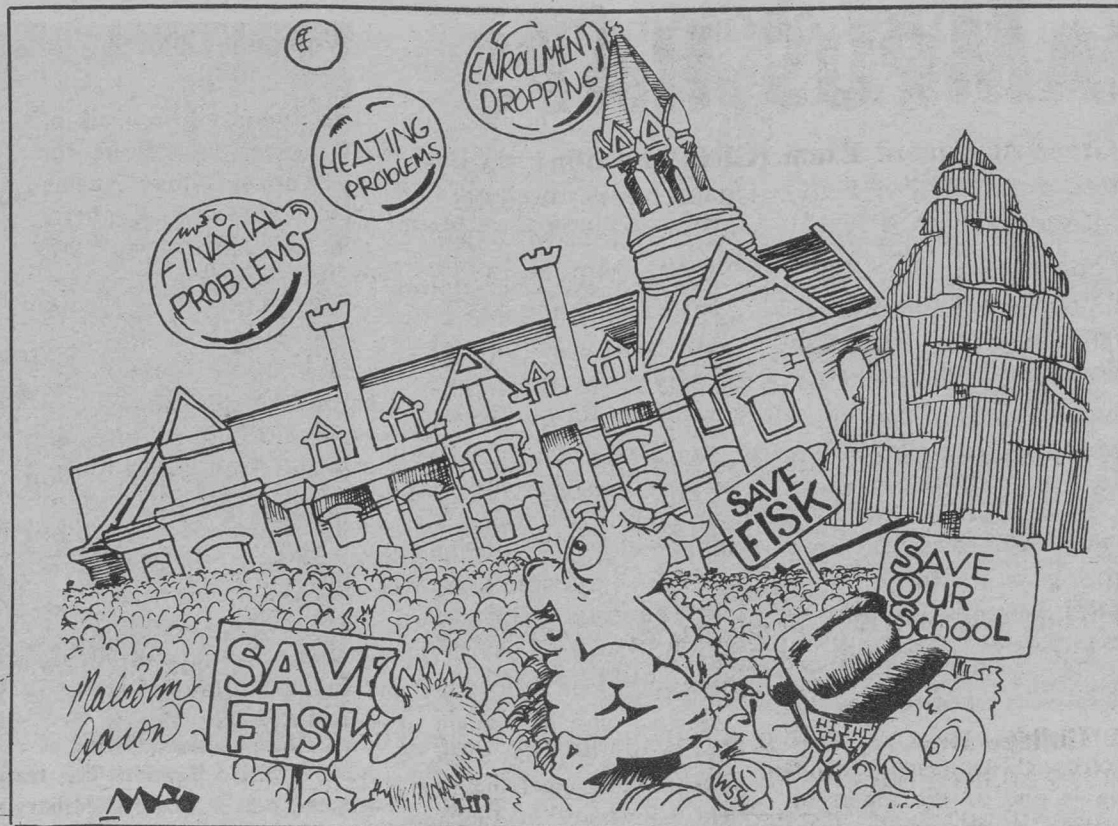
Although, it has not been stated, surely some consideration for not canceling classes is due to non-participation from students. Even though, a warning was issued in this very column that this could happen, many students chose not to participate in the BCD festivities.

Of course, you have told at least two or three friends how great it was last year and invited them to participate with you this year.

It really looks bad when the largest Black university in the state has the least number of students at the rally.

Surely, A&T cannot afford to have outsiders and fellow Black students say A&T does not get involved and is not concerned with the dilemma of Black institutions.

Will you let them be right.?



Learning the hard way

By FRANCES WARD

Michael sat at the kitchen table, eating breakfast and smiling to himself. He was confident that he would be hired as a general assignment reporter at the town daily newspaper today.

His mother noticed this and said, "Honey, I hope you are not setting yourself up for a disappointment. I know you want the job, but don't be too sure. You know how "those folks" are: once you think you got everything they need, they say you need something else."

Michael, donned in a navy blue tailored suit, looked back at his mother, and grinned, "Don't worry. I've got all the qualifications. I'm Black, and they sure need to add some color to the newsroom and I have a BA degree in communications from A&T, a 3.9 GPA and charisma. I got to get the job!"

As he walked into the newsroom, he saw about 30 reporters; only three were black. In a corner sat an empty desk.

"I knew they would put my desk in a corner, but it'll do until I get my promotion.

He thought about how he would decorate the desk. "A picture of my mother, Martin Luther King, and Karen (his girlfriend) will sit on it first thing in the morning."

During the interviewing process, Michael was given a 45-minute exercise on editing, spelling, and writing. Next, he had to appear before a panel of editors, who asked questions ranging from what he could offer the newspaper to would he ever commit suicide.

Much to the surprise of the all-white editorial board, Michael gave very strong answers. But the city editor, Mr. C.W. Hyde, a fat, bald man with beady eyes, was not impressed. He asked the final question. "Do you have any experience in news writing outside of the classroom, boy?"

Michael stammered, "No sir. I...I studied every afternoon in college. That is why my GPA is so high."

"You don't have any clippings from your college newspaper or any other newspaper," Mr. Hyde chuckled. "You mean to say you spent four years in college and didn't write a single article at the university newspaper?"

Mr. Hyde began to laugh louder. Soon the other men joined in, all of their faces turning red.

"Sorry, son, this job requires experience," one of the men hollered out. He picked up his phone, "Send in the next fellow."

Michael left the room, so depressed he felt like killing himself. So many people had tried to get him to write articles for the A&T Register, but his excuse was never "enough time" or "too much studying."

He walked down the street, with his hands in his pockets, ashamed to go home and face his mother.

"I thought I had everything needed to get a job. I should've taken advantage of some of the extracurricular activities having to do with my major at A&T. But now its too late."

THE A&T REGISTER

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The vote tells it all

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

A very lively debate arose recently at a gathering of university professors and clergy.

Of all the many voices that could be heard expounding on particular viewpoints, two voices became very distinct.

The Rev. Right, who is the pastor of the RightWay Christian Church, and Dr. Secuhum, a leading professor in a major university were those two voices.

"Why is it that you people are always attempting to turn this country from its traditional principles and values, Dr. Secuhum."

"Well, Rev. Right, I am not too sure that this country should not be turned from it traditional principles and values."

"What? Secuhum, how could you speak such blasphemous words? You secular humanists certainly have nothing to add to the moral fiber of this great nation."

"Maybe not, Reverend, but we are willing insert a little honesty into the picture."

"Honesty, huh? Honesty about what Secuhum?"

"The traditional principles and values of this nation are somewhat sketchy Reverend. It does not take an intense study in American history to

know that those traditional values were not embraced by all as being good and fair.

"You people are always bringing up past grievances. You are just a bunch of spoil sports and doomsayers. Sure, this country has had its growing pains, but when is the last time you read the teachings on forgiveness in the New Testament."

"Well, Rev. Right, I am not too sure that this I'm taking a look at Amos right now."

"I should have known; taking it out of context no doubt."

"What is the context Reverend?"

"Here you go with your vain babbling Secuhum. But I will not entertain your folly."

"I thought that the purpose of this debate was to discuss some very pertinent issues about the direction of this country, Reverend."

"You are right there, Secuhum. And I will bring the matter home. I have one question for you that will let the people know where you stand in relation to the concerns of this great nation and whether it will continue to be a peaceful nation under God or a Communist controlled society."

"What's the question, Reverend?"

"Whom are you voting for in November?"

CAMPUS HAPS

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and other standardized exams will be held twice a week throughout the fall semester on Monday 5-6 p.m., and Wednesday 3-4 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 201. Monday sessions will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday session by Dr. Sally Ann Ferguson. The tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

Philly's Finest will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Hines Hall Auditorium. All students from Philadelphia and surrounding areas are invited to attend.

The History Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, in Gibbs Hall, Room 318. Everyone is invited.

Black College Day Ten buses are available for the students who need rides to the rally in Raleigh Monday. Sign up sheets are located in the SGA offices. Buses are scheduled to leave for Raleigh about 2:30 p.m.

A&T Photographic Society will hold its 2nd meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. in Price Hall, Room 02-Photo Lab-basement level. All interested people are urged to attend.

Attention Freshmen: If you purchased a Freshman Record Book, please see Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, Director of Student Activities in Rooms 217 and 218 of the Student Union.

Crisis Control Center invites you to join them as a crisis counselor on their telephone helpline. Training sessions are held every Thursday from 7-10 p.m. For more information, contact Beth Claggert at 852-6366.

Women's Council

The Women's Council of A&T executive officers for 1984-85 are as follows: Angela Respus - President, Kimberly Payne - Vice President, Faith Jynum - Secretary, Sonya Stewart - Asst. Secretary, Angela Alston - Treasurer, Tamara Long - Program Chairman, Anita Tapp - Public Relations Chairman, Ingrid Harrell - Awards Chairman and Janet Thomas - Miss Women's Council.

The purpose of Women's Council is

To recommend policies, regulations, and adjustments pertaining to affairs of women students at A&T.

To aid in developing competent leadership.

To encourage good scholarship and personal development.

To promote cultural, social, recreational and activities for women students.

All women are welcome to participate.

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The Pegasus

Have spirit Cheerleaders

By Joe Brown
Special to the Register

Last Friday evening a crowd-shouting pep rally was held for the A&T Football team. The spirit was high and the boys in gold and blue were hungry for the match against the MEAC conference champs, S.C. State.

They ripped and roared showing the confidence of a mud-stricken team that was tired of losing and wanted to take a little revenge out on the nearest opponent. Well, all the ripping and roaring resulted in a 46-7 rout by the S.C. State Bulldogs in Aggie stadium.

Pep rallies bring out the animal in every athlete, but that doesn't mean it's going to bring out the animal in him when he is in competition. We forget that the feeling in actual competition sometimes produces weak knees, slippery hands, tired feet and hoarse voices - the hoarse voices can be cured with a little warm water and salt.

Every year we see our dazzling cheerleaders strut their stuff for the two "legal sports" on the campus, the football team and the basketball team. When the phrase "legal sports" is used, it may mean the only two sports that keeps the flow of that all-American dollar bill in the university's system.

But what about the other sports that sweat just as hard or even more and put in the same amount of time in training? Those teams may not be money producers, but they represent and pour their hearts out in honor of being an "Aggie" just like any other athlete of this great university. The statement, "Money goes a long way, but caring stops at the cash register" describes the exposure of the less important sports quite well.

The students should be aware, especially the freshmen, of which sports the university offers. What better way to educate them than a pep rally? The cheerleaders give a pep rally for the football team as a traditional right, but why can't that tradition be spread among all the sports? Our MEAC basketball team has had its share of pep rallies and has shown it deserves it, so, if one or two rallies were spared for some other sports, it would not be missed.

Which sports could use a pep rally? The list can start from any end, because it will always appear the same, A&T athletes. We have cross country (MEAC champs), volleyball, baseball, tennis, men's and women's track and field, wrestling, bowling and karate. The athletes of some of these sports feel they are not a part of the A&T athletic family.

Well, cheerleaders, we know you are good, but are you good enough to make these teams welcome? I propose, giving them what you consider traditional, a Pep rally.

**Let's Go Aggies
Beat Those Hornets**

Women's track team ready

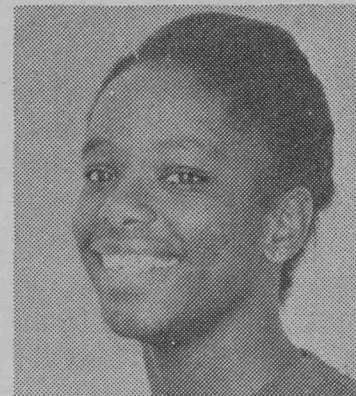
The 1984-85 women's track team is off and running once again. The team is returning two veterans and a host of runners that will contribute to a definite strength of the program.

Returning for the women striders this year is Mary McNeil, a junior from Durham. "A seasons' training can be lost in one week; therefore, year round practice is a must," said McNeil. She specializes in the 200, 400, and 500 meters and 4*400 relay events.

Running beside her will be Pam Monroe, a junior from Roxboro. "The talent we're recruited is encouraging. I look forward to watching both

the men and women compete successfully on the MEAC and national levels." Her events are the 400 and 600 meters, and the 440 relay.

The women's track team at the present consists of seven runners. Strengthening the team this year are two recruits from Philadelphia,



McNeil



Monroe

Pa. Tanya Thompson, a freshman from Martin Luther King High School, runs the 400 and 800 meters. Her native running mate is Tarez Williams, a freshman from South Philadelphia High

School. She sprints the 100, 200, and 400 meter events. These women eagerly anticipate a fast-mile relay team.

Walk-ons are Felicia Robinson (long jump), Kindra Walston (hurdles) and Willie Driver (long jump) will strengthen the Aggie attack with their field event talents.

Spirits are high as the Lady Aggies visualize team attack that will represent the school in grand style. The talents the team presents should be a noticeable change in the MEAC conference.

Coach Roy Thompson's job is not an easy task. Being head coach of both women's and men's Cross Country, and track and field teams combined with his football duties leaves him with no time to waste. "My schedule is definitely a load, but I love working with the programs here at A&T," said Thompson. "We have some very dedicated athletes and it is a privilege to work with them to achieve their goals."

S.C. Bulldogs rout Aggies

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES
Special to the Register

S.C. State scored 20 unanswered points en route to a 46-7 victory last Saturday in Aggie stadium.

The Bulldogs took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when quarterback Charles Glaze

threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to C.J. Bostie. Glaze passed for two more touchdowns, the first on a 37-yard strike to Charlie Potts and a 14-yard pass to David

Norman to give the Bulldogs a 20-0 lead with a minute left in the half. Second-team quarterback Roscoe Darnell scored on 3-yard run to make the score 27-0. The Aggies then missed on a 41-yard field goal in the first quarter.

South Carolina State kept

pouring the points on when Glaze threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Charles Potts after A&T quarterback Alvin Grier fumbled on the Aggies 23-yard line at the beginning of the second half.

With the score 40-0, freshman quarterback Alvin Hooker finally got the Aggies on the scoreboard when he scampered 17 yards for a touchdown to make it 40-7. A late 4th quarter touchdown by S.C. State's Darnell ended the scoring.

S.C. State's Glaze led all rushes in the game with 88 yards and also threw for 133 yards. For A&T, wide

receiver Herb Harbison caught five passes for 40 yards and running back Stony Polite gained 28 yards.

After losing their second game in a row this season at home, A&T's Coach Forte was concerned about the

team's mental attitude for the upcoming games. "Until I look at the films, I feel that no one played a good game for us," said Forte. "Because of the loss, the hard part will be to pick the team back up mentally to play against Delaware State."



Forte gives plays to quarterback Alvin Grier during Saturday's game. (Photo by Ed Jordan)

Campus House a home away from home

Thomas D. Brown
Special to the Register

"The Campus House located across from Harrison Auditorium is a place for studying, playing games and wat-

ching TV. It is also a place where many students of Christian Fellowship," said Patricia Smith, acting director of the Campus House the past six years. "I started this job on a temporary basis," said Smith,

who is a graduate of A&T.

The Campus House was started in 1959 by the Grace Lutheran Church of Greensboro.

Its purpose is to provide a center for people of all denominations, to be together. It's like a home away from home," she said. "We also participate in tutoring school children from elementary school."

The Campus House also is a meeting point for the two major Christian groups. The

United Christian Fellowship (UCF) and Sisters of the Brothers of Christ (SOBIC).

"The purpose of these groups is to provide a mechanism through which students can continue their religious growth and development as they grow educationally, said Willie McIntosh, president of UCF.

The Campus House sponsors many annual programs including a Martin Luther King memorial service and several retreats, according to Smith.

Darryl Wallace president of the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir said the Campus House provides fellowship and to serve the Lord.

"A major misconception that needs to be dissolved is that many A&T students think the Campus House is only for worship; but it's not and we welcome anyone to come over," he said. "We are just like other students."

"We have fun, joke around and we don't wear black ties and suits either," McIntosh said jokingly.

Bluford Librarian responds to 'A Nation at Risk'

Editor of the Register:

All of academia is aware of the report issued in April 1983 by the National Commission on Excellence in Education entitled, **A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform**. Our Chancellor, Dr. Edward B. Fort, has quoted from its text on many occasions in charting our course to academic excellence.

Since publication of the report and its endorsement by the President, the nation has responded with its plan for educational reform.

In November 1983, the Secretary of Education: was issued a report entitled, **Meeting the Challenge: Recent Efforts to Improve Education Across the Nation**. It served as a briefing on changes in educational policy and practice relative to issues discussed in **A Nation at Risk**.

In May 1984, as a follow-up or extension of that report, another report entitled, **The Nation Responds-Recent Efforts to Improve Education** was published. This report outlined developments of the previous 12 months as well as provided state-by-state improvement plans and initiatives.

Being a librarian, I am particularly proud to know that librarians as a group have also answered the charge issued in **A Nation at Risk**. This publication of July 1984 entitled, **Alliance for Excellence-Librarians Respond to a Nation at Risk**, builds on the "Libraries and a Learning Society" concept. This concept sustained by alliances among educators, parents, other citizens and librarians strives to provide lifelong educational experiences for people of all ages.

The above mentioned reports are all available from the Government Documents Department of F. D. Bluford Library. Feel free to come by and check out or receive information for ordering your own

copies from the Government Printing Office.

Waltrene M. Canada
Government Documents Librarian
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YES YOU CAN.

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What's more, ROTC recently set aside hundreds of scholarships for students working toward degrees in engineering and other highly technical fields.

ROTC scholarships pay off after graduation, too. Army officers are given real responsibility. And enjoy all the privileges, prestige, and personal rewards that go with being Second Lieutenants.

So if you know students who feel there's no way they can make it to college, remember this: You can help them become the very best they can be.

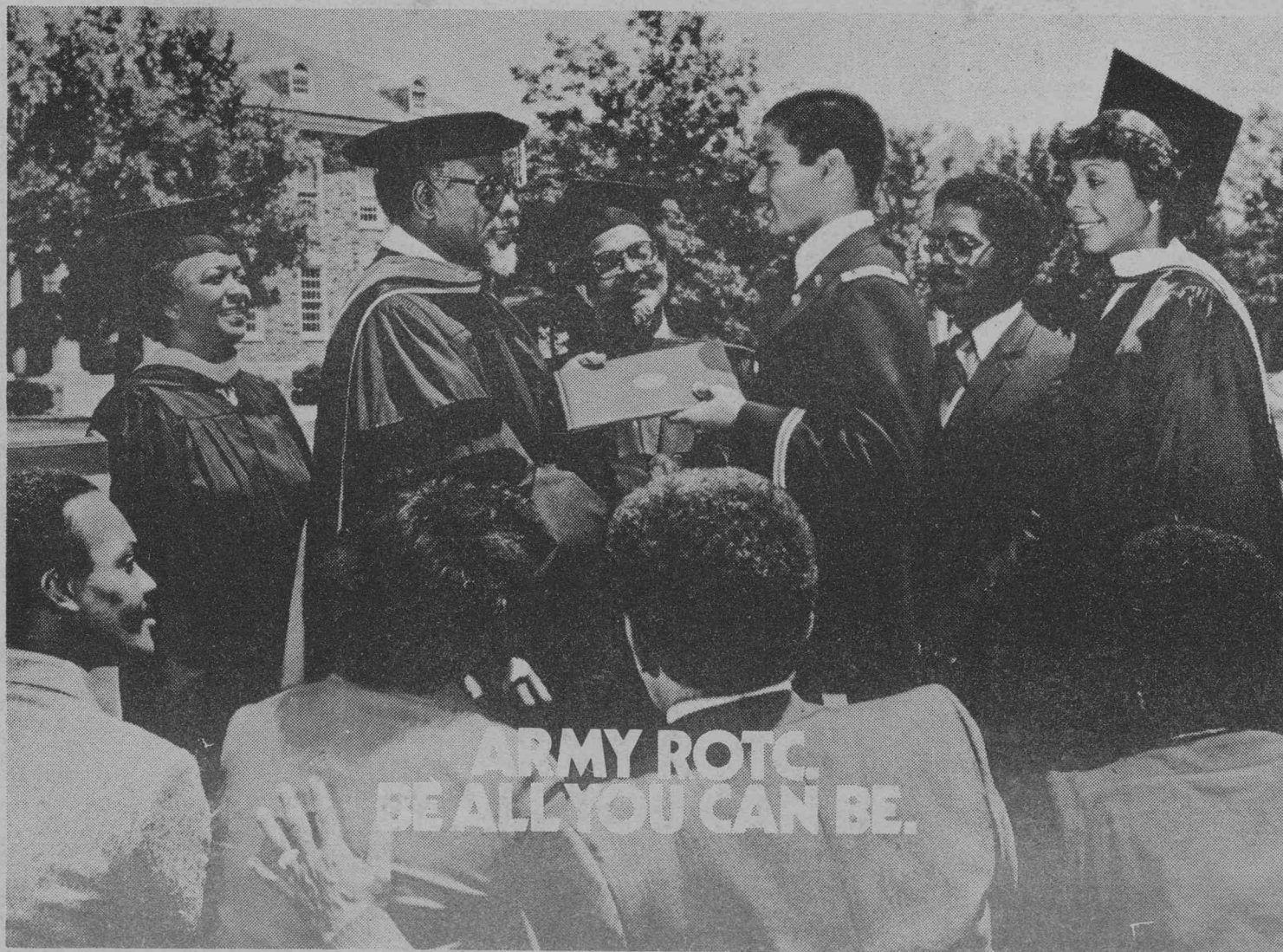
Yes you can! And Army ROTC can show you the way.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

Call Capt. Art Crawford

NC A&T State Univ.

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The next edition of the A&T Register will be Friday, Sept. 28.

GEM accepting applications for fellowships

The National Consortium for Graduate degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEM) is accepting applications for its fellowship program which will provide (150) fellowships to minority students in 1985.

Designed for members of ethnic groups that are under-represented in engineering, the program's goal is to increase the pool of minority students

who receive master's degrees annually in engineering. People who can apply for the program must be American In-

dian, Black American, Mexican American, or Puerto Rican and must be a citizen of the United States. At the time of application the minimum academic requirement for the student is enrollment in the junior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering disciplines. Those presently in their senior year or recently graduated are also encouraged to apply.

As a GEM fellow, each participant must work as an intern for a member employer and must complete the academic work for the master's degree at one of the member universities. In all, there are 47 member employers and 48 member universities, including A&T. In selecting the GEM fellows, the employer members submit a list of the types of interns

which they need whereupon they collectively select the GEM fellows during a one-day selection meeting.

GEM fellows receive a stipend of \$5,000 per graduate academic year and a salary for summer internship as well as free tuition. The total value of the award is anywhere between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

The deadline for application materials to be considered for

1985 is **December 1, 1984.**

Dr. Howard G. Adams, Executive director of the program will be on campus **Sept. 26** at 11 a.m. in Room 118 Gibbs Hall to present a seminar on "Why Graduate School" and to answer questions about the GEM program.

Applications for the GEM can be picked up from Dr. Suresh Chandra's office, 101 Cherry Hall.

Alumni keep university strong

(continued from page 1)

is strong and we are determined as ever to keep the university viable and strong. We are grateful to all who contributed to the campaign and to those who worked to make it a success."

Dr. Edward B. Fort, chancellor of A&T, said the success of this year's campaign indicates why "the A&T National Alumni Association is one of the finest higher education support groups in the na-

tion. The superb spirit of our graduates and former students and their supporters is what keeps the university on a path of excellence."

The Alumni Association currently operates the National Scholars Program, which provides scholarship assistance valued at up to \$3,000 per year for outstanding high school graduates from across the nation who attend A&T.

Zeta Sigma

Accounting fraternity honored

The Zeta Sigma chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, has been cited as one of 25 distinguished chapters nationally by the organization.

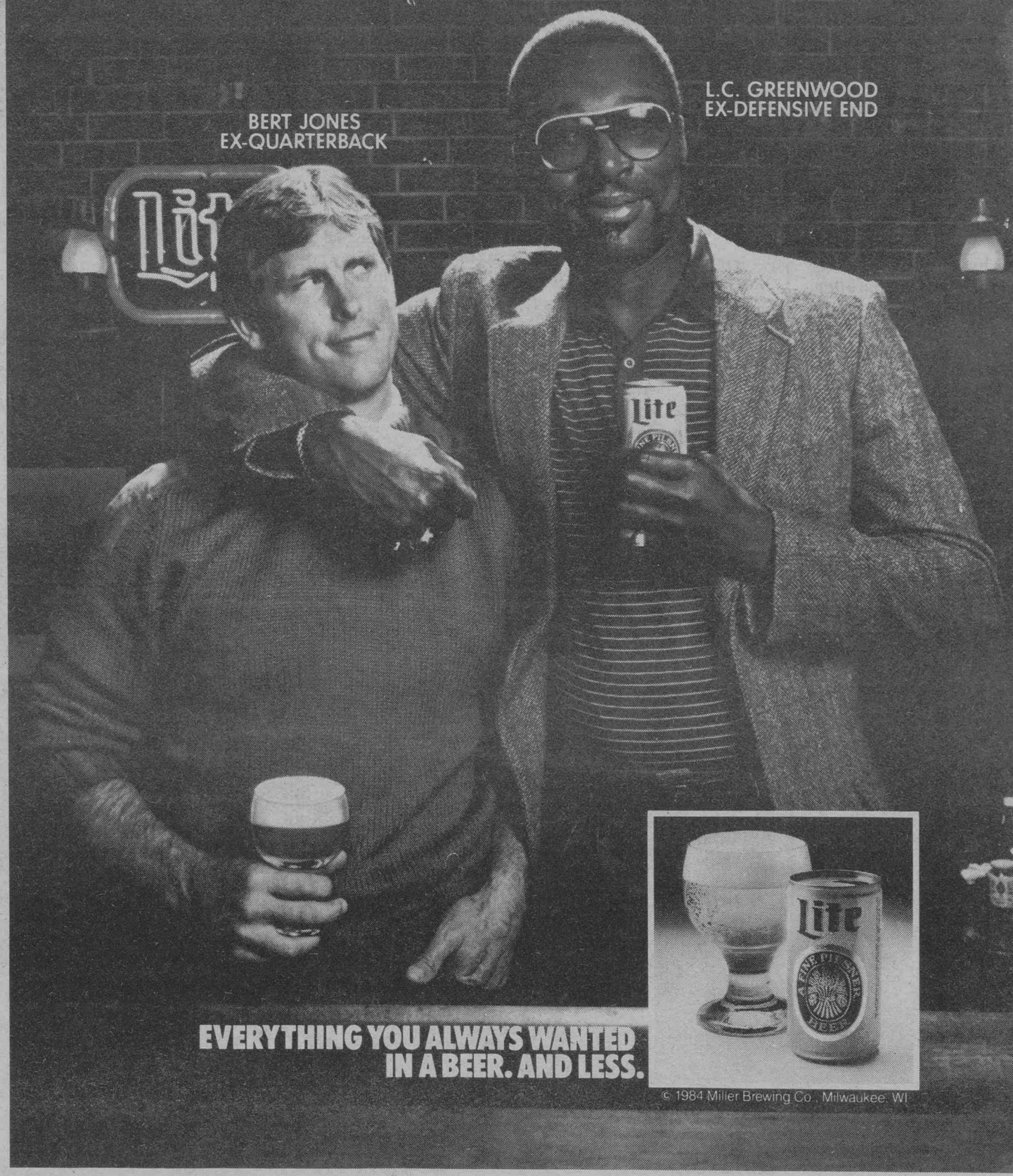
The chapter competed with 161 other chapters for the honor and was presented \$250 to be used as a scholarship for one of its members.

Two A&T students were honored as national scholars at the convention. They were Derric Gregory, national seminar scholar; and Vivian Bloom, regional meeting scholar.

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