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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI

NUMBER 12

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Tuesday November 13, 1984

UNC system's white campuses lags in desegregation goals

The University of North Carolina system's 11 mostly white campuses are behind schedule in meeting desegregation goals set by a 1981 court order, officials said.

The percentage of Black students at the campuses increased .1 percent this fall to 8.2 percent, the system's Board of Governors was told at a meeting.

"We had hoped to record some gains and yardage," said Raymond Dawson, the system's vice president for academic affairs. "So far, we've only gained in inches. That is perhaps a little disturbing."

The system has set a target of at least 9 percent Black enrollment this fall at the predominately white campus as part of a plan to meet the

court desegregation order.

Despite the numbers, Dawson said the university made a "good faith effort" to progress toward meeting the goals.

The 5-year consent decree plan, approved by the U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree, is an agreement signed between the University of North Carolina and the U.S. Education Department in 1981.

Under the plan, the university system is required to achieve minority enrollment goals by 1986-87 of an overall average of 10.6 percent at mostly white campuses.

Early projections show the number of Blacks at the system's predominately white campuses this year is 8,706. Total enrollment on those

campuses is 105,807, up from 104,404 last year.

The total increase was slightly more last year when the percentage of Black students went from 7.8 percent to 8.1 percent.

The court order also required the university to have 15 percent enrollment at its five predominately Black institutions.

On those campuses, white enrollment went up enough this fall to meet desegregation goal a year ahead of schedule, officials said.

The estimates show that whites are enrolled at 15.54 percent rate on the mostly Black campuses, an increase of 2.11 percent from last year. The number of whites rose to 2,621 from 2,353 this fall.



A&T graduate and noted tenor Seth McCoy, is scheduled to appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. McCoy is known for his ringing tenor and varied oratorio repertory with the Bach Aria Group of New York City.

Barnett receives award

By JAMES ETHERIDGE
Staff Writer

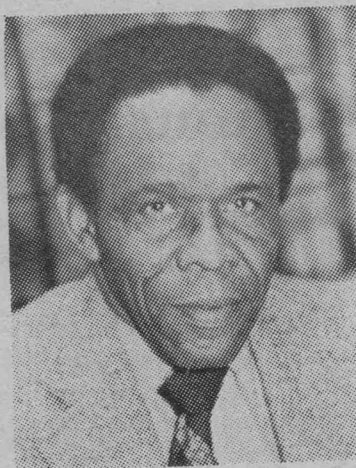
Dr. Isaac Barnett can now sit back and relish another award. Recently Barnett was the recipient of the National Safety Council's Service to Safety Award.

Barnett is presently chairman of the department of occupational safety/health and safety/driver education programs here at A&T.

The criteria for Barnett's national acclaim were based on his contributions to the safety/health movement over the years.

Barnett also received credit for initiating the safety and drivers education program on the collegiate level. This effort was the first of its kind in the South.

"Our program served as a model for other colleges and universities across the nation," Barnett said. He is also known for his "interdisciplinary approach,"



Barnett

whereby he links driver/safety education with math and physics. Research of this approach was done and now this method is being used in high schools.

According to Barnett the field of safety/education offers terrific opportunities for minorities. Such positions may include occupational safety health specialists, environment health aides, conservation associates, lab scientists and

research statisticians and much more.

"Anytime you hear about environmental problems such as contaminated water, acid rain, pollution, poisoned fish, these are the specialists who seek to solve these problems," Barnett said.

According to Barnett, accident prevention specialists at entry level may earn \$20,000 annually, for the division of risk management of finance. Barnett says that the occupational safety/health curriculum here at A&T prepares that person to work in traffic safety, public schools, insurance, fleet/industry and state municipalities.

"There is a nationwide shortage of occupational safety/health specialists. That is why the federal government is installing funds to such programs at universities around the country in order to fill that void," Barnett said. He cited

(see Barnett, page 2)

Retired professor and author dies

Carrye Hill Kelley, a retired English professor and author died Nov. 8 at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She taught at A&T for 37 years. Her book, *A Guide to Writing* was used by freshman students for nearly 20 years. Shortly before her retirement in 1976, she received an Excellence in Teaching Award of A&T. She also wrote a history

of A&T, *Profiles of Five Administrators, Profiles of Aggies and Blacks and Whites Together*. She was a columnist for the *Carolina Peacemaker* and the *New York Amsterdam News*.

She held degrees from A&T, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University. She was a 52-year member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Daddy King dies of heart attack

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., the civil rights pioneer who never surrendered to hate even though his wife and his son, Nobel Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., fell to assassins' bullets, died Sunday. He was 84.

"I don't know anyone 84 who has lived a better life," the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said following King's death at Crawford Long Hospital on Sunday.

King died of a heart attack.

He had suffered coronary disease for several years and was hospitalized for more than a week last month with an irregular heart rhythm.

"He was the one who first taught Martin Luther King Jr. what racism meant, how it should be dealt with and how he needed to stand up to it," said Raymond Fauntroy, president of the Miami chapter of the SCLC.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at Morehouse

(see Daddy King, page 6)

Inside:

Buck discusses co-ed visitation

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Fort responds to ad

Page 3

Why Mondale's campaign flopped

By MANNING MARABLE

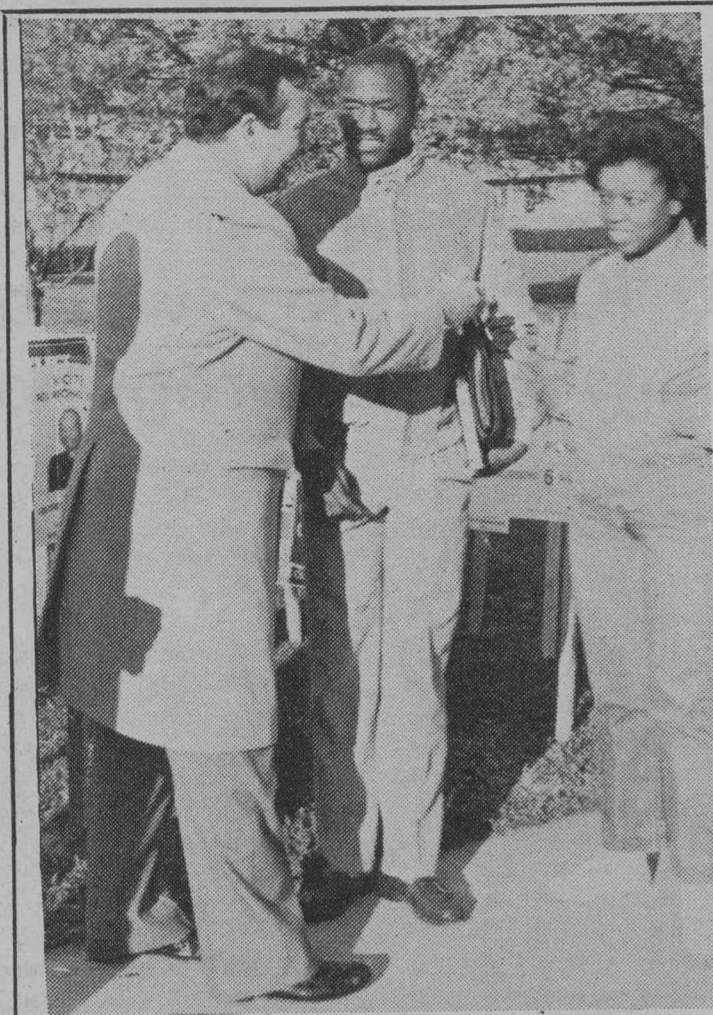
No incumbent president in recent history deserved to be defeated more than Ronald Reagan. Behind his patriotic rhetoric stands a monument of public policy failures unequalled in our generation. A quick comparison of Carter's record with Reagan's first term shows that real interest rates, factoring inflation, increased from 0.2 percent to 4.7 percent between 1980 and 1984, and real home mortgage rates jumped from 2 percent to 6.4 percent after inflation. The Census Bureau notes that the number of poor people climbed by 6 million since January 1981, and the average unemployment rate under Reagan is 8.6 percent, well above the Carter administration's 6.4 percent figure. Real farm incomes fell by over 50 percent between 1981 and 1984. Even the politically conservative Tax Foundation in Washington, D.C., has computed that the median income of a typical family of four,

after inflation, was \$107 less this year than in 1980. The real beneficiaries of Reaganomics have been the large corporations and upper fifth of the population, which has gained 8.7 percent after inflation and taxes since 1980. Despite these statistics, as well as a record of foreign policy blunders and domestic policies which reinforced racial and gender inequality, Reagan buried Mondale at the polls.

Conventional media wisdom now claims that Reagan's charisma and personal popularity were decisive in his victory. Any rebroadcast of the first presidential debate, in which the incumbent appeared disoriented and at times comatose, should discourage the view that Reagan was "more qualified" to lead the nation than his Democratic challenger. I would suggest instead that Reagan did not win the election at all; Mondale despite all his advantages, lost it. Consider the candidate

himself. The basic theme which could have united the various factions of the Democratic Party - labor, Blacks, Hispanics, women's groups, Southerners, young urban professionals - was the issue of "fairness." Reagan's budget cuts had hurled millions into poverty, and the vast majority of lower-to-moderate income Americans have not been touched by the 1983-84 "recovery." But throughout much of the campaign, Mondale focused his challenge on the uninspiring issue of budget deficits and the necessity to increase the taxes of all families with annual incomes over \$25,000. Instead of criticizing the bloated Pentagon budget, condemning its purchases of \$10 allen wrenches for \$9,600 each, Fritz called for annual defense increases of 3 to 4 percent. Instead of calling for major programs to reduce unemployment and to improve public

(see Mondale, page 8)



Democrat Robin Britt campaigned heavily at A&T before his the Nov. 6 election. Despite strong support in the Black community, Britt, like many other Democrats, was swept aside by the coattail of the Reagan-Bush ticket.

Symposium on Orwell's "1984"

Anthony Jeffries
Special to the Register

Dr. Michael Greene of the A&T English department and Keith Farrell, a free-lance writer from Greensboro, discussed the novel "1984" and the author George Orwell to a capacity crowd in Gibbs Hall.

"The purpose of this program is to make people aware of the novel because a lot of people have not read the book," Farrell said.

Dr. James Nutsch of the history department, gave

Barnett

(continued from page 1)

that it was about five years ago that A&T won a \$250,000 federal grant to get the Occupational Safety Health Association (OSHA) off the ground.

Barnett is also proud that in 1971, A&T became the first university to offer a masters degree in driver education.

After completing his undergraduate and post-graduate studies at A&T, Barnett earned his doctorate at Michigan State University.

Barnett has been honored for his services to the safety arena on many occasions during his 36 year tenure at A&T.

opening remarks and introduced the speakers. Dr. Adrienne Mann from the history department at

Guilford College gave background information on Orwell. She stated that

Orwell's real name was Eric Blair who was an eccentric from London, England. In 1936, he moved to Spain and fought the civil war where he was exposed and turned off to

totalitarianism. Blair published his book in 1949 and died the following year.

The novel is about a man named Winston Smith who is employed by the ministry of truth. He changes records and documents of the nation of Oceania to make the government look good.

Farrell discussed what the book was about; then Green, Farrell and Mann gave their interpretations and views.

Farrell said that Orwell tried to say that the government is dangerous while Mann stated that "1984" was not a prediction but that Orwell was talking about the totalitarian system. "1984" was just a name for the book," said Mann. Green said that the book exposes dehumanization of totalitarianism. Green said that Orwell was sometimes preaching to make his point.

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Fort responds to accusations in ad

Editor of the Register:

As many of you are aware, for several weeks now a small number of members of the general public have raised questions of this University and of the School of Engineering in particular. Most recently, these concerns have been addressed to the parents of students of this Institution and on Friday, Nov. 2, appeared on page 3 of the *A&T Register*. The concerns raised by these individuals are unfortunate because of the inaccurate and incomplete information contained therein. While I have responded directly in writing to many of these concerns, the recent elevation of these concerns to the printed media now dictate that a more comprehensive and accurate explanation of the underlying questions be shared with you, members of the University faculty and family. While I am constrained by the confidentiality of personnel records as to specific information which I can share, I am comfortable that your analysis of the information provided today will help you conclude that the concerns and accusations raised are without sufficient foundation.

A predominate accusation contained throughout the concerns raised by these persons and contained in the advertisement in the *A&T Register* of Nov. 2 is that the Dean of the School of Engineering, Dr. Suresh Chandra, is not supportive of the recruitment and retention of Black students and faculty and is not sympathetic to the fact that this University is a historically Black University. The fact of the matter is that throughout Dean Chandra's tenure as Dean which dates back to 1974, the School of Engineering has not only shown support and respect for the fact that this Institution is historically Black, but the School has, through its policies and practices, actively enhanced the recruitment and retention of Black students and faculty. In this regard, please note that in 1983 the composition of the undergraduate school in Engineering was 73 percent Black, 9.6 percent White, and 16.8 percent foreign-born. In 1974 when Dean Chandra began his tenure there were no Black faculty members in the School of Engineering holding the Ph.D. degree. Today there are five. In 1974 the level of scholarship aid available for students was \$33,600. The total since that scholarship level is 1.2 million dollars. This scholarship money has been used predominantly and almost exclusively for the

assistance of Black students. It is a fact that since 1980 the Reynolds Scholarship Program for the School of Engineering has made 65 awards, totalling \$65,000 and that 64 of these awards have gone to Blacks and one to a non-Black. Since 1981 the Microelectronics Program has awarded seven fellowship awards; five have gone to Blacks; one to a White, one to a foreign-national.

Between 1977 and 1980 the National Action Council Scholarship Fund has totalled over \$376,000 with 695 Black recipients. Similarly, the Exxon Grant in 1983 and 1984 were awarded to four Black faculty and six foreign-born faculty. It is interesting to note that during the Dean's tenure several scholarship awards and faculty research awards have been made specifically for the purpose of developing Black students within the School of Engineering and the expertise of Black faculty. At no time during this period has the University received any complaint from any of the awarding agencies regarding the non-selection or exclusion of Black students or faculty.

On a related issue, the accusation has been made that the School of Engineering has increased the quota for foreign-born students while at the same time raising the admission requirements for Black students. It is a fact that during the last several years the student population of foreign-born students has at no time exceeded 30 in any entering class out of a total class of 250. At the same time, it is a fact that the admission standards which apply for the School of Engineering apply for all Engineering students. There are no special criteria which are applied to Black students. Additionally, the criteria currently applied has been established by the University, defined by the Senate and approved by the University Forum in 1982 for application to that School. There have also been accusations concerning the loss of Black faculty within the School of Engineering during the Dean's tenure. The facts are that no Black faculty member has been moved directly by the Dean in the School of Engineering absent the utilization of appropriate University guidelines regarding tenure and promotion attributal to voluntary decisions to leave; mostly in response to recruitment offers from other Institutions who are able to offer larger salaries and more financial support for research activities.

The second major theme

contained throughout these accusations is that Dean Chandra has personally benefited beyond the level of his state salary by his position as Dean of the School of Engineering. In that regard it is important for you, the faculty, to note that Dean Chandra's activity during the summer months has been totally consistent with University policy concerning external professional activity. Additionally, his activity during these summer months has been consistent with the University policy for all faculty members to enhance their professional growth. It is important to note that at this very moment the Dean is on a trip to the Republic of China. This trip was undertaken at the invitation of the Republic of China.

This trip was undertaken at the invitation of the Republic of China and it is the first time in decades that this country has invited representatives of the engineering profession to study and to examine the issue of engineering needs. A&T State University was honored by having its Dean invited on this trip. This trip is paid for exclusively by non-State funds and stands as a credit to the level of professionalism and competence within the School of Engineering. The University

encourages professional development activities, for all its academic personnel.

The facts are clear that the accusations are inaccurate. I deem it crucially important that the faculty and students understand an accurate statement of the facts.

In the final analysis, it is critically important for all of us to be aware of the fact that is we failed to defend the truth — then we have ourselves to blame. Pastor Martin Niemuller, speaking from the prison gates at the beginning of World War II asserts that...

"When they came for the Catholics, I didn't do anything because I wasn't a Catholic. When they came for trade unionist, I didn't do anything because I wasn't a trade unionist. When they came for the Jews, I didn't do anything because I wasn't a Jew. But, when they came for me, there was no one left to help."

That same statement has been paraphrased by another prisoner of the fascist regime thus...

"When they executed one lonely Jew, no one blinked an eyelash. When they desecrated Poland, no one turned around. When they rearmed the Rhine Land, and over Czechoslovakia — the Neville Chamberlain fiasco did little

to improve the situation and only when the sound of courage weighing with a clarion call across the English Channel by Churchill did the world pause to think."

Churchill, it is recalled eloquently articulated the situation by saying...

"We shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and strength in air, we shall defend our Island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills, we shall never surrender."

And then, of course, those in league with the Third Reich 7,000 miles downrange in the South Pacific made the fatal error when, under the leadership of Admiral Yamamoto, they sank the fleet at Pearl Harbor — and awakened the sleeping giant. The rest is history.

Ultimately, and in the final analysis, if we don't defend truth — then who in God's name will?

Edward B. Fort
Chancellor

(Paid for by concerned students NCA&TSU)

FORT MUST GO

Ask the SGA president for a copy of the open letter to the trustee board. Here are a few of the reasons stated in that letter.

- Fort and Simms refusal to come to the classrooms in the engineering school and witness the inability of foreign instructors to communicate.
- Fort encourages the hiring of non-qualified foreign instructors like Shanti Iyer (who may not be a citizen) while allowing Dean Chandra to misuse qualified blacks in the engineering school.
- Fort refuses to answer letters and newspaper interviews on issues concerning misuse of funds and people by Dean Chandra.
- Fort refuses to investigate and reprimand Chandra, Stefanakos, Klett and Goswami for operating a business since 1979 without letters of intent.
- Fort puts his personal desires above those of the university.
- Fort's granting of tenure to Simms.
- Fort has allowed Simms to discriminate against blacks with legitimate class needs in the engineering school.

Students and faculty must stand together to rid NCA&TSU of Fort, Simms and Chandra.

— OPINIONS OPINIONS —

Some political musings

With Election '84 only a few days old, some Americans have started putting their bids up for 1988.

It's sad enough to bear the thought of Ronald Reagan being commander-in-chief for four more years, but the 1988 Republican speculated candidates are even worse.

Good ole Jerry Falwell is placing his bids on Vice President George Bush. Helms supporters are ready to cast their bids — some have gone as far to say that Good Ole Jesse should have entered the national league a few years back when he was being considered for vice-president. They say his 'image' is as strong as Reagan's.

So much for the trivia thoughts of the Republican party. What about the Democrats? More specifically, what about Black Democrats? Where do they go from here? — besides broke, jobless and uneducated.

One alternative offered by Arthur Fletcher, a Washington businessman, who was Nixon's assistant secretary of Labor, is that Blacks increase their involvement in the Republican party.

Fletcher, a Republican, says that intergration should have been carried over to the Republican party just as it was at the lunch counters, schools and hotels.

According to Fletcher, Blacks are only associated with the Democrats — 'a losing party.' He suggests that Blacks become more involved in both parties so that their influence will be felt in both parties.

One of the problems cited in getting Blacks to give up their loyalty is that Blacks remain supportive of a quasi-welfare state while the nation is moving to an entrepreneurial state and Blacks have not caught up with the change.

No doubt, with another four years of Reagan, Blacks will never catch up, no matter how many Blacks change their party affiliation.

Must have been Voodoo

By FRANCES WARD

Let's hope that President Ronald Reagan used "voodoo" to win his reelection and the election of his coattails.

Surely, not the majority of Americans, except those living in Minnesota and the District of Columbia, voted consciously for Reagan and Bush.

Some "spell bounded" voters said they cast ballots for Reagan because of his strong and effective leadership ability. Others admire his opposition to tax increases and his determination to curb federal spending. Could it be that these people were somehow sprinkled with "Republican dust" the day before the elections?

And how, in this world, did Jesse Helms conjure up 19 percent of the Black vote in North Carolina? As a magic spell ran rampant in this state

Tuesday, other Republicans like Jim Martin and Howard Coble were elected.

Many of us came out of the voting booths feeling like true Americans and were confident that some of the candidates we voted for would win. Perhaps, we all punched the wrong numbers or the ballot takers were Republicans disguised as Democrats. Or maybe some elderly woman counted the Republican ballots twice.

Baffled by the elections, this writer wakes each morning, and turns on the television hoping to hear that Tuesday's elections were a fraud: Mondale really got majority votes in 15 states. Hunt buried Helms in votes. Edmisten is governor and Britt defeated Coble.

Child Abuse: a growing obstacle

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

The little boy's innocent face read like an open book. He was so energetic, so full of life. His joy seemed to permeate his surroundings.

This child's enthusiasm with life could have led to a very full-blown adulthood. There is so much that he could have become.

His trust of others was so complete; so complete as to be dangerous.

He trusted his day-care teacher. He was so kind. He seemed the perfect father figure.

Then, it happened.

The little boy's innocent world turned ugly. He saw a side of life that he did not know existed. He experienced feelings of anger, guilt, and pain. They combined to create an overwhelming state of confusion and a crippling depression.

The abuse that he encountered — like a searing iron — left an indelible scar on the landscape of his soul.

Incidents such as this are happening today with such frequency and in so many areas that it is frightening to think of what lies in the future for children.

Child pornography — kiddie porn — is on a rampage. Child prostitution has

increased in the inner-cities, as youth see the chances of gainful employment as futile.

How could this have happened? In a country in which about 90 percent of the population claims to have some religious affiliation, what has gone wrong? Could it be that not much was ever right? Could it be that there has always been a dichotomy between religion and morality in this country? One hesitates to answer definitively.

But, what about the children? All children have a right to their youth without the shattering experience of child abuse. Unfortunately, many will not make it through these early years without an abusive confrontation.

Many safeguards have been suggested to curb this growing problem. Various articles have been written giving very useful information.

Time, space, and proficiency limit this writer from elucidating on any solutions. This editorial serves one purpose — just to remind:

"See that you do not despise one of these little ones; for I tell you that in heaven their angels always behold the face of my Father who is in heaven." Matt. 18:10.

THE A&T REGISTER

Published semi-weekly during the school year by North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University students.

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FOR STUDENTS (CASS)

Buck discusses co-ed policy

Editor of the Register

As most of you are aware, the issue of co-ed visitation on our campus is a controversial one. In fact, it is the most serious problem with which I have been confronted in my short tenure as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. I strongly disagree with those people who have objected to my allowing our resident students to have visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms.

I contend that our students are essentially the same as their counterparts on other campuses. The vast majority of them are concerned with their educational pursuits; they want to live in a safe and esthetically pleasing environment; they do not want to be patronized but desire to be treated as young adults; they want to be responsible citizens of our campus community; they want to be respected.

In attempting to treat our resident students as young adults and recognizing that this is their home away from home, I requested that residence halls wishing to participate in co-ed visitation submit a proposal to my office outlining the conditions under which they planned to operate co-ed visitation.

The only stipulation I imposed was that a two-third majority of all residents in a particular building vote in favor of the proposal. Every residence hall in the system voted to participate in co-ed visitation and I approved all proposals as submitted with very few modifications. I

made it absolutely clear that I would hold students responsible for the implementation of their proposals. For the most part, the majority of the halls conformed to both the letter and the spirit of their proposals.

However, a few residence halls deliberately refused to fulfill the terms of their proposals. In one of these halls, the situation reached epidemic proportions. The students did not sign out their guests on a consistent basis; monitors

continuously failed to show up for assigned duty; men were on the halls during non-visitiation hours. The honor system in effect broke down, resulting in an indefinite suspension of co-ed visitation in that building. In my view, co-ed visitation is a privilege not a right.

I am committed to providing a living-learning environment for our resident students, one that enhances and contributes to their educational goals. I am interested in making this environment safe for all students. What I will not subscribe to is the total disregard for our residence hall regulations, particularly those that students themselves helped to create.

I invite your collective input in helping me find solutions to this unresolved problem. If you want to be respected, if you want to be treated as adults, you have to assume the responsibility that comes along with this privilege.

Roland E. Buck
Vice Chancellor
for Student Affairs



File Photo: The Student Space Shuttle Program held its fifth annual Model Flying Contest on Saturday. The winners will be announced in the next edition.

Al-Anon/Alateen on campus

Students at A&T who find it difficult to deal with relatives or friends who drink, now have a place to go and someone to share their concerns.

Al-Anon/Alateen, located in the Campus House across from Hines Hall, offers help to family and friends of problem drinkers.

"More than 28 million young people are affected by parents who drink," said Betty Thompson, Alcohol Information Education Specialist.

"This program was developed on campus by A&T counseling service primarily for students and faculty, but

the community is welcome also," said MaryLou Bowers, representative for counseling services.

Persons interested in the program may call Campus Al-Anon at 379-7870. Meetings are held every Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

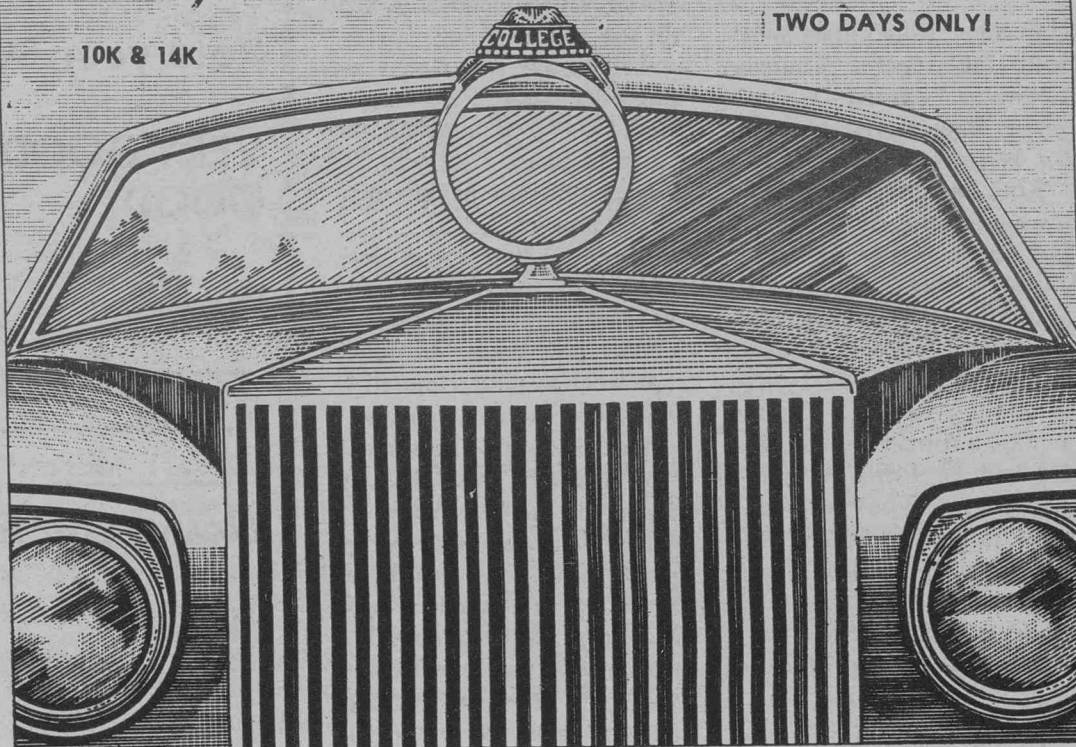
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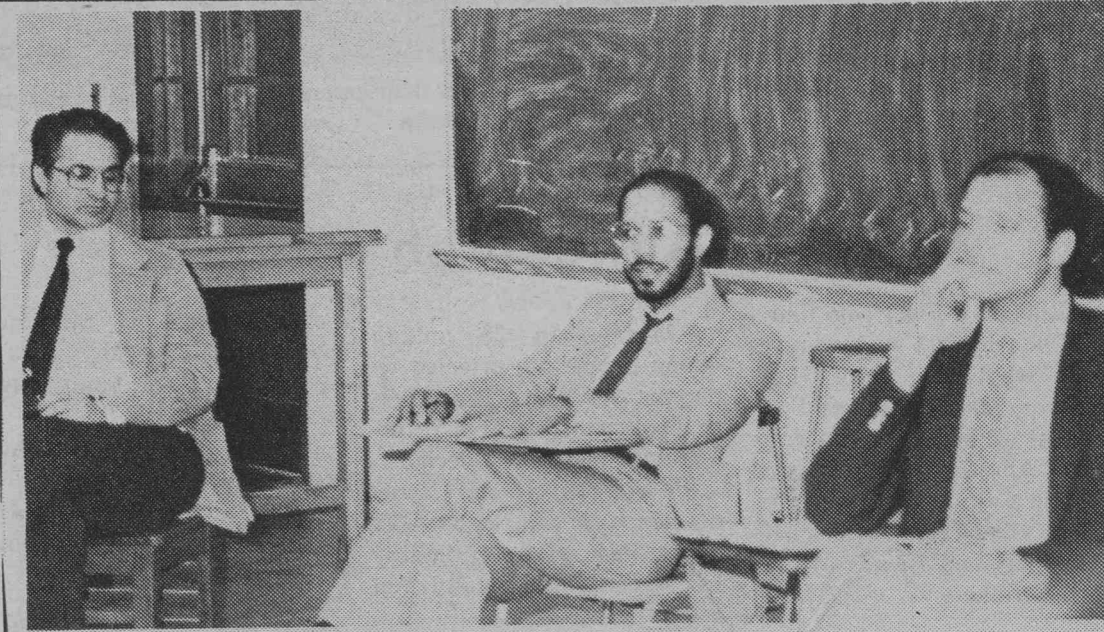
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Electrical Engineering students met last week and discussed course outlines and other issues with department officials. Officials attending were Dr. Harold Sr., acting chairman of the EE Department (right), Dr. Samuel White Jr., former chairman, now assistant to the dean (center) and Dr. Elias Stefanakos, an EE professor. (Photo by Zena Sherard).

Comedy Show coming to campus

It's called the Lite Beer "Comedy Connection" and it's coming to A&T's campus.

Through the "Comedy Connection" student groups can book affordable professional comedians for performance. Student comedy talent contests are often incorporated into the program format.

This semester Lite will help underwrite performances at fifteen colleges and universities including North Carolina A&T State University.

The program is different because of the significant involvement of the student

organization presenting the series. They are almost solely responsible for booking the talent, choosing and reserving the location and managing the advertising campaign.

The Student Union Advisory Board is sponsoring the "comedy connection" at A&T. Performances are scheduled as follows:

Nov. 26, Campus Competition and Dec. 2 Professional Competition. Both performances will be held in Harrison Auditorium.

For more information contact Calvin Davis at 379-7571.

ISA will sponsor Christmas program

The International Students Association will sponsor Christmas Songs in Different Languages From All Over the World Saturday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ball Room.

The special program has been scheduled to enable everyone to learn how Christmas is being celebrated from country to country.

Students, faculty members and the people from the community are invited.

Immediately following the caroling, the Association will feature an International Dinner Party in Room 212 and

213 in the Union.

International dishes will be served and recipes will be made available to interested persons. Also, international music will be played by a renown International DJ of the Year. Admission is \$2. for ISA members, \$1 for children under 10 and \$3 for general admission.

Persons interested in attending the event may come by

Room 221, Murphy Hall or call (919) 379-7551 or call Joshua Olu Mogaji, president of the association, at (919) 272-2765 after 6 p.m. on or before Nov. 23.

Daddy King

A great man — Young

(continued from page 1)

University, King's alma mater, with the funeral Thursday Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King served as pastor for 44 years.

King had been confined to his home since early October. His only surviving child, Christine King Farris, and grandson, Derek King, were with him when he suffered the fatal heart attack.

Atlanta Mayor, Andrew Young, a former aide of MLK Jr., said the elder King was "a man of great faith" who had a great influence on his son's sense of non-violence."

He lived through many tragedies...but always said 'hate is too great a burden to bear,' " said Young.

MLK Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. in 1968. Sixteen months later another son, Adam Daniel King, drowned in a swimming pool at his home.

In 1974, King's wife of 48 years, Alberta King, was killed by a crazed youth in Ebenezer Baptist Church.

But King said he bore no

malice to the men who killed his son and his wife.

"There are two men I am supposed to hate," he wrote in 1981, "One is a white man; the other is Black and both are serving time for having committed murder."

"I don't hate either one. There is no time for that, and no reason either. Nothing that a man does takes him lower than when he allows himself to fall so low as to hate anyone."

The civil rights movement, the Christian Church, the city, the state, the nation and the world have lost one of the most powerful forces on behalf of justice and equality," said Ralph Abernathy, who stood with MLK Jr. in the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott in 1956.

Former President Jimmy Carter credited King with helping to make him president.

"The turning point of my 1976 campaign came at a rally in downtown Atlanta when Daddy King held my hand up for the world to see," said Carter.

SATISFIED??

Rate your SGA on student activities...

VERY GOOD

FAIR

GOOD

POOR

Why?

Would you like to see more activities?

YES

NO

List:

Due to the low number of survey responses returned to the Register by November 7, Register has extended the deadline until to Nov. 16.

Eagles soar over Aggies

ANTHONY JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

North Carolina Central University exploded for 36 points in the second half, 28 in the third quarter, as they blasted the Aggies 49 to 10 Saturday in Durham.

Leading at halftime by only a 13-3 score, NCCU quarterback Gerald Fraylon threw four touchdown passes in the third quarter to break the game wide open. After an interception by NCCU linebacker Greg Tate on the A&T 29-yard line, Fraylon threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Robert Green on the next series. The extra point was blocked and the score remained 19 to 3. A&T then scored its only touchdown of the game when quarterback Alan Hooker hooked up with Jesse Britt on a 74-yard touchdown play. Willie Levett's extra point closed the gap to 19 to 10 gave the Aggie fans hope for a comeback.

Fraylon then decided to go to work. He threw two scoring tosses to Green, one covering 17 yards and the other 12 yards, and later tossed a 29-yard pass to Robert Clark for a score. He also completed two-point conversion passes to Green and Clark. By the time

the quarter was over, it was all but over as NCCU jumped to a 41 to 10 lead. NCCU closed out the scoring on a 26-yard Nat Ford run. It was Ford's second touchdown. His first came on a 2-yard run in the first half. NCCU was unstoppable on both sides of the football as the offense gained 405 yards of total offense while the defense held A&T's running game to 11 yards. Fraylon, who had his jersey retired after the game, gained the majority of the yards with 284 yards of passing. Tailback Clifton Kersey also did his share as he ran for 109 yards to lead all rushers. Kersey scored the first touchdown of the game with a 5-yard run in the first quarter.

The A&T passing attack did manage to gain 200 yards but Hooker threw three interceptions that were deep in Aggie territory. Other than the second half touchdown, A&T scored on a 23-yard field goal by Willie Levett in the first half.

NCCU closed out its first season in winning fashion with a 7-3 record while the Aggies

The Aggies will finish the season in Tennessee as they face unbeaten Tennessee State next Saturday.

Student Body Meeting - Nov. 15

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Wednesday, November 28

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Campus Haps

PHILLIP PERRY JR. of 2028 Scott Hall B was the winner of a \$25 raffle prize sponsored by the **Zeta Alpha** Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

CAREER DAY for Nurses will be Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 1-4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

THE LITERARY CIRCLE will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Crosby Hall. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA Freshman Honor Society meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of each month unless otherwise notified. The time will be announced.

•All second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores with a cumulative g p a. of 3.5 or above who are interested in joining the organization should contact Mrs. Watlington, Room 108 Murphy Hall.

OOPS!! *The A&T Register* reported in the Nov. 2 edition that the Learning Assistance Center is located on the second floor of Murphy Hall. The center is located on the third floor of Hodgin Hall.

Student Government Association meeting Thursday Nov. 15 at 7:30 in Memorial Union Ballroom, the topic "Promissory Notes."

United Fellowship Gospel Choir will celebrate its 10th Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The theme of the program will be "God Wants Our Praises."

New Secretarial Business Nadine Harrison announces the formation of Nadine's Secretarial Services, which offers typing term papers, research papers, resume preparation and other clerical services at affordable rates. Interested persons may call 852-8752.

Fritz defeated himself

(continued from page 2)

health care and social needs, Mondale proposed another \$29 billion slash of social and civilian expenditures to reduce swollen deficits.

Mondale's central fallacy was his erroneous belief that the further to the ideological right his campaign was perceived, the greater his ability to undercut Reagan's base.

Actually the reverse was true. Mondale lost the support of some Gary Hart Democrats — fiscal moderates but liberals on foreign policy — by calling for a "military quarantine" of Nicaragua and by criticizing the President for not "retaliating" against "terrorists." Mondale applauded the illegal invasion of Grenada, never criticized U.S. policy in El Salvador, and spoke only infrequently on Reagan's alliance with the apartheid regime of South Africa. On arms control policies, Mondale made the error of trying to out-Reagan Reagan. Even William Hyland, editor of *Foreign Affairs*, observed after the second debate that "Mondale was moving even to the right of Reagan in saying he would be very tough." In short, Mondale took his own electoral base for granted, and rhetorically repudiated his entire public career, which is based on expanding human services, checking defense expenditures, and favoring historically liberal-to-moderate constituencies. All Reagan had to do throughout the campaign was to embrace elements of the New Deal-Great Society which retain popular support, such as Social Security and public housing, and not to fall asleep at inappropriate times.

Mondale defeated himself, finally, by refusing to push the national Democratic Party to spend the lion's share of its funds on voter registration. As of early October, the Republicans spent over \$10 million to register socially conservative and upper income constituencies, while the Democrats allotted barely \$2.5 million to recruit new voters.

Statistically, the groups with the highest registered voter turnout percentages in 1980 were college-educated voters (80 percent), and those earning more than \$25,000 annually (74 percent), strong potential supporters for the GOP. Conversely, lower registered voter turnout rates for unemployed workers (41 percent), blue collar workers (47 percent), Hispanics (30 percent), and Blacks (51 percent) represented the difference between Reagan's victory and defeat four years ago.

Although these figures improved in many states this year, Mondale's general approach to the campaign was not to expand the electorate significantly, but to "win over" white, male, white collar independents who had already decided to vote for Reagan.

Of course, another interpretation is possible: the leaders of the Democratic Party may have been fearful of the long-range impact of bringing millions of low income and national minority voters into the system. Given the

choice between four more years of Reagan versus the possibility of a truly viable Rainbow Coalition within their own party, the Democrats may have decided to leave the White House to the President. Perhaps this is the fundamental factor in Mondale's loss to Reagan.

Dr. Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Prince concerts extended

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Due to popular demand Prince and the Revolution will perform a third show at the Greensboro Coliseum Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

In cooperation with ITC Corp., Ardore Ltd. has agreed to move the Toughman Contest which was scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6 and Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 to Saturday, Nov. 17 and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

This change makes it possible

ble for Prince to play a third date in the Greensboro Coliseum on Friday at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Friday night performance are on sale at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron Outlets. Ticket prices will be \$17.50, \$15.50 and \$12.50.

Tickets still remain for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances.

The Greensboro Coliseum dates will be the only appearance by Prince in the Carolinas.

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