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THE A&T REGISTER

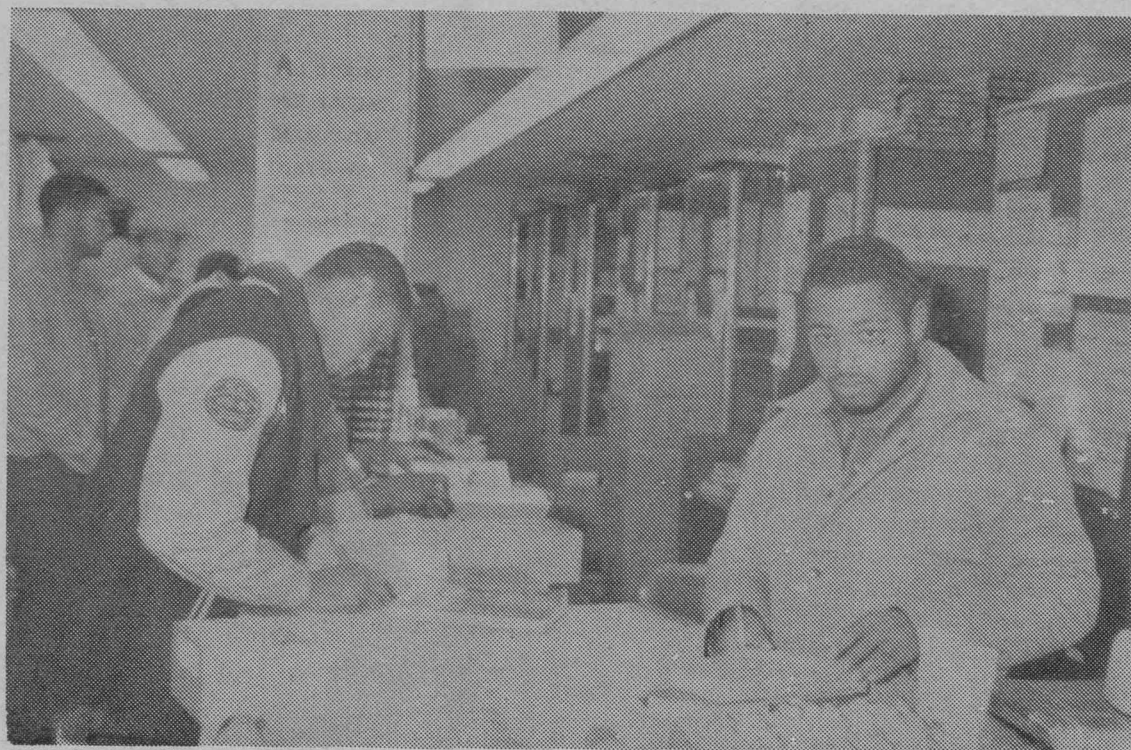
"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI

NUMBER 16

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday January 25, 1985



Students get books for last minute drop-add courses. (Photo by Jay Hall)

Annual banquet will kick off commemoration

"Reach Back for the Future: A New Beginning" is this year's Black History Month theme.

According to Hebrew L. Dixon III, chairperson of the Black History Month committee, this will be the best one ever.

"This year's theme expresses a mode we should all be concentrating on during the Black History Month," Dixon said. "And we (the committee) have worked dilligently to assure students that the activities planned will be remembered as the best ever.

The annual Feb. 1 commemoration banquet sponsored by the February-One Society will kick off the month-long observance.

Highlights of the month include campus appearances by writer Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt, prominent

Durham attorney, Mickey Michaux, a student production of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black", a speech contest, jazz and dance concerts and an informal ball at a local entertainment complex to benefit a scholarship fund.

Lectures will be presented throughout the month on various topics related to the Black experience by faculty and guest speakers.

Speakers will include Dr. Frances Logan, sociology chairperson, Dr. Wayman McLaughlin of the History Department, Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson of the English Department, Dr. Loren Schweningen, Dr. Phillip McGuire, Dr. George Simkins Jr. of the NAACP, Dr. Frank Morris, executive director of the Congressional Black Caucus and Thomas Cain.

The United Christian Fellowship will sponsor a teaching revival and a concert.

"Ain't Misbehavin" Players do it again

"Ain't Misbehavin," a September production by the Richard B. Harrison Players has been judged one of the best five plays in the Southeast Region of the American College Theatre Festival.

As a result of this selection, the A&T Players will compete in the American College Theatre Southeast Regional Festival to be held at the University of Florida in Gainesville from Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

"Ain't Misbehavin" is a musical review based on the works of the late Fats Waller.

It is an honor to be selected since the Southeast Regional is one of the largest in the nation, including all colleges and

universities in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Other institutions and plays selected for this year's regional finals are University of Alabama's, "Hamlet," Virginia Tech in "How I Got That Story," the University of Richmond in "Hiawatha," and the University of South Carolina in "Cloud Nine."

The members of the cast consist of Licia Shearer from Cincinnati, Ohio; Hilda Willis of Roanoke, Va.; Arnold Pinix from Burlington; Cynthia Bailey from Winston-Salem; Junious Leak; Lorenzo

Meachum and Duana Brown of Greensboro.

The play is directed and choreographed by Dr. H.D. Flowers II, director of Theatre. Paul Thomason is the scenic designer-technical director; Linda West, lighting designer; Donald E. Coffey, costumer; Robin Simmons,

stage dresser and assisted as choreographer; and Dr. Clifford Watkins, the music director.

The selection marks the third consecutive year the A&T Theatre Program has received this regional honor.

25th Anniversary

'Four freshmen' return

By DORIS PERSON
Editor in Chief

The four A&T freshmen who initiated the sit-in at Woolworth Lunch counters on Feb. 1, 1960 will return to their home base to celebrate their 25th anniversary.

The original participants, David Richmond, Jibreel Khazan (formerly Ezell Blair Jr.), Franklin McCain and Joseph McNeil, will join the A&T family, Greensboro residents and special guests at the annual banquet sponsored by the February One Society in Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

The non-profit multi-racial organization encourages a one-community spirit in Greensboro.

In previous years, the banquet has been held at local entertainment complexes but has been moved on campus at the invitation of Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

Dr. James (Jim) Johnson, president-elect of the society, said "I think it is appropriate to have it on campus since it began here and had a significant impact nationally."

Johnson, an A&T associate professor of sociology, will be installed Tuesday night. He

succeeds Eula Hudgens, film librarian at Bluford Library.

Two A&T students, Debra Jenkins and John Whitehead, will sing musical selections.

Hudgens said the society will present about 15 "One Community" awards, given for leadership in working toward the goal of one community among the races.

The organization has given more than 50 awards since its 1979 inception.

Last year's recipients include Aggies William Thomas, a former campus CORE (Con-



Janet Hamlett wals hurriedly to class Monday, one of the coldest days in North Carolina's history. (Photo by Jay Hall)

Woods returns to A&T

As a Harvard-trained Ph. D. with a degree in economics, Dr. Samuel A. Woods could probably have his choice of prestigious positions.

But Woods says he regards the best job for him is the one he recently accepted as chairman of the Department of Economics. Woods replaces Dr. Basil Coley, who will continue to teach.

"After leaving Harvard, I interviewed with a lot of institutions, including Yale University. But I am right where I want to be."

In fact, Woods left a position as dean of the School of Business at Kentucky State University to return to A&T.

Prior to working in Kentucky, Woods served as an associate professor of

economics at A&T, and for a brief period as the special assistant to the chancellor for research and salary administration.



After graduating from Harvard, Woods served as an economist with the U.S.

Department of Labor for a year and a half. And later held positions with the U.S. Treasury Department, the National Capital Planning Commission and the Agency for International Development.

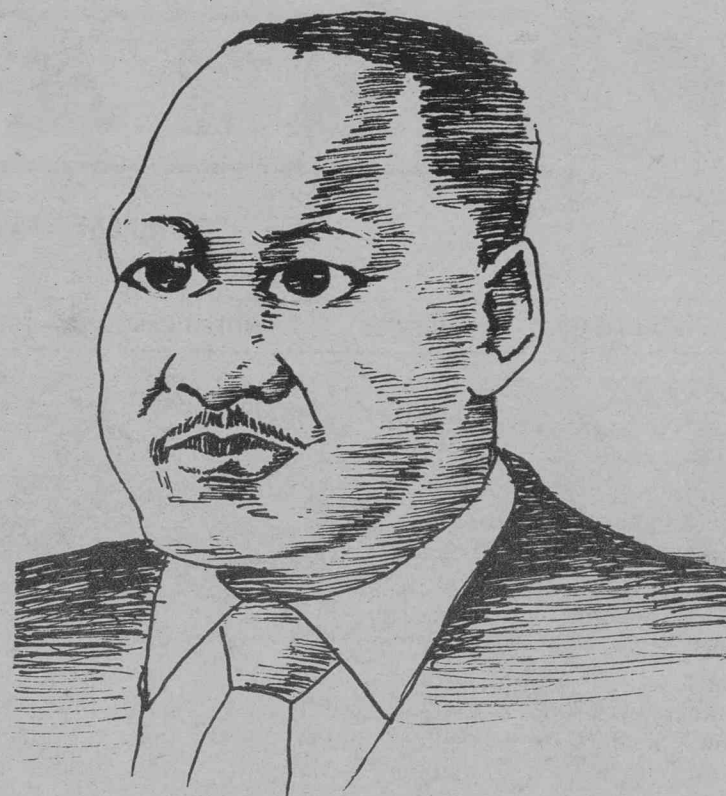
A native of New Bern, Woods said he will continue to teach even as an administrator.

relationships among variables. He also earned his master's degree there.

He graduated from A&T in 1971, number one in his class, having earned 48 A's and one B.

A native of New Bern, Woods said he will continue to teach even as an administrator.

"I like to feel that I have a contribution to make," said Woods. "These students have backgrounds similar to mine. I have learned a lot to things and I hope that I can facilitate the way for these students."



A TRIBUTE TO DR. KING

N.C. Fellows to retreat

By DORIS PERSON
Editor in Chief

Five A&T students, who are members of the N.C. Fellows Program, will participate in a Four-Way Retreat Saturday at Browns Summit Retreat Center near Greensboro.

Shaunne Thomas, Marvin Brown, Twanda Staley, Sidney Hargrove and Michael Brunson will join Fellows from Davidson College, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University for a two-day discussion of political directions in the areas of foreign policy, government spending, and religion and government.

Former U.S. Congressman, Robin Britt, of Greensboro, will be keynote speaker and will address these issues in his

presentation. Six professors and community leaders will lead small group discussions.

The N.C. Fellows Program, is a leadership organization structured to meet individual needs and facilities opening leadership opportunities to participating students.

Applications are extended in the spring to freshmen with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better during the first semester. Students interested in joining must submit a written reply that includes their qualifications for membership.

After applications have been screened for leadership or potential leadership abilities, a select number will be granted interviews with the student Fellows and the advisory board, which consists of local professionals.

Fraternity offers Job Bank

Twenty-five national corporations and federal installations will participate in this area's first Job Bank on Saturday, Feb. 2, in the Greensboro Sheraton Hotel.

Recruiters will be interviewing juniors and seniors and graduates for positions in business, science, accounting, computer science, chemistry, engineering, education, economics and the military.

Harold Lanier, coordinator of the Job Bank, said the event will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants are asked to bring at least five

copies of their resumes to the Job Bank.

Firms registered for the Job Bank include the Naval Civilian Personnel Command, Burlington Industries, Krogers, Burroughs Welcome, Daniel Construction Company, Honeywell, the U.S. Air Force, A.C. Sparkplugs, Harris Corporation, AMP, Kodak, the Southern New England Telephone Company, the Department of the Interior, the Naval Air Rework Facility, the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Command, the Naval Air Engineering Center, the

Digital Equipment Corporation, the Digital Equipment Corporation, Norfolk and Western, Bamberger's Owens Illinois, Rock Island Arsenal, Northeast Utilities, Robins Air Force Base, Digital Equipment Corp. and U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The Job Bank is sponsored by Greensboro graduate chapter, the Pi Zeta (UNC-G) chapter and the Beta Epsilon (A&T) chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

For additional information about the job bank may be obtained by calling 379-7961.

Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial Historic site to educate citizens

Plans to develop North Carolina's first black state historic site are progressing. The site, called Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site, will be located at the Old Palmer Institute in Sedalia, east of Greensboro.

The site's program is intended to focus on the contributions Black North Carolinians have made, particularly in education. The site will include a permanent exhibition on Charlotte Hawkins Brown, restoration of historic structures, and a Black History Center with facilities for the collection, study, exhibition,

and interpretation of Black cultural history in North Carolina.

Project director, Annette Gibbs, and researcher, Charles Wadlington, of the historic sites staff in Raleigh will link the proposed historic site to the larger themes of Black education and social history. "Much has been accomplished since the inception of the project in August, 1983, and we are very excited about interpreting Black history to the citizens of our state," explained Gibbs. "Everywhere I go people tell me they are unaware of the contributions

Black North Carolinians have made, not just in education but in all areas of life. The Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial will emphasize this and give the people of our state and other states too a new awareness."

Gibbs feels that Dr. Brown stands as a symbol for what many North Carolinians did to uplift the Black race. "We want to honor both well known citizens such as Dr. Brown and little known artisans, craftspeople and civic leaders," Gibbs said. "We plan to tell the overall history of North Carolina's Black

citizens; to cover all geographical areas as it pertains to that story - from Asheville to the coast. We want to tell 'our story' and at the same time have it appeal to all people who are interested in history."

Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site will be one of the few Black state historic sites in the country. Project director Gibbs expects it to attract people across the United States. Its central Piedmont location, right off interstate 85, near Greensboro, will be an easy access for travelers and history seekers.

Charlotte Hawkins Brown, daughter of a slave, was born in Henderson, N.C. in 1883. When she was a small child, she moved with her parents to Massachusetts where she received her education at the Cambridge English School and the State Normal School in Salem. There, in an integrated educational system, she excelled and eventually came to the notice of educator, Alice Freeman Palmer, president of Wellesley College.

Armed with a new awareness for educating her people, Charlotte returned to North Carolina in 1901 to

Booker T. Washington is hard to find

By MANNING MARABLE

Ronald Reagan has a problem. Of all the social groups in American society, Blacks have opposed his administration on virtually every issue. Last November, 90 percent of all Afro-Americans voted against him. Every day for over two months, Black leaders have led nonviolent demonstrations against his pro-apartheid policies in South Africa. The National Urban League, no bastion of Black militancy, issued its 1985 report last week which charged that Blacks were "sliding back in every area of life." With Black unemployment at 16 percent, more than double the white rate of 6.5 percent, it is hardly surprising that virtually every major Black leader is hostile to the administration. Reagan's predicament could be resolved if only he could find a more humble and pliable Negro leadership — in short, another Booker T. Washington. The Black educator and founder of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, became famous in 1895 for his "Atlanta Compromise" address, which accepted racial segregation and political disenfranchisement for Blacks. Washington's accommodationist rhetoric acquiesc-



ed to lynchings and institutional racism, while cementing an alliance between Black en-

trepreneurs and conservative Republicans.

The President's most recent effort to create a new accommodationist Black leadership occurred two weeks ago, when he invited twenty Black businessmen to the White House. None of these special guests have any viable political base within the Black community, and even the media criticized Reagan for this shabby charade. The quest for a new Booker T. must lead elsewhere.

Perhaps Roy Innis, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), is a possible candidate. Innis has been a proponent of Black

Capitalism, like Booker T. Washington. Reportedly, he has also expressed sympathy for the "subway vigilante", Bernhard Hugo Goetz, who shot four Black youths in New

York. In early December, the CORE leader spoke before the National Black Republican Council in St. Louis, and urged Afro-Americans to "join the Republican Party as soon as possible. The successful desegregation of the Republican Party can be one of the most important and healthy political developments of the Black community and the country at large." Innis' idiosyncratic organizational

behavior and Black nationalist affinities, however, disqualify him from serious consideration.

The tragedy of Booker T. Washington was that his accommodationist strategy in the long run could not overturn racial discrimination and economic oppression. The tragedy for these new Black conservatives is that they lack even the subtle duplicity of Washington. Thus, we arrive at the second and more decisive factor: so long as Reaganism remains in power, the political and social response from the vast majority of Black Americans will be unqualified resistance.

Choir plans trip

The University Choir will be spending spring break in Boston, performing at area high schools, churches, and colleges. Enroute, the choir will give a performance at the St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church, Asbury Park, N.J.

After attending the MEAC Basketball Tournament final on Saturday March 10, the choir will perform for the Wesley AME Zion Church Sunday evening. Monday the choir will return to Greensboro.

The major performing activity for the choir will be in

(See page 5)

cont. from page 1
Congress of Racial Equality) chapter leader and the late Dr. James Pendergrast, a retired chemistry instructor.

The society was organized as a temporary committee to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the sit-ins.

Since then, it has become a permanent entity with several purposes, including reducing race as a factor in the personal and community lives of Greensboro residents.

Students can make reservations by contacting Dr. Roland Buck, vice chancellor for Student Affairs in Murphy Hall. Tickets are \$20.

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Speak now or hold your peace

Seniors, did you miss the deadline to apply for graduation?

Did you know that the deadline for ordering invitations and memorabilia of your grand finale of four or more years at this institution has been extended to Feb. 2?

There are probably numerous reasons why you failed to meet the deadlines, but surely it would be wrong if you chose to blame it on senior class officers — many of whom you have dubbed “slack.”

On two occasions last semester, officers attempted to inform you of these critical dates by scheduling class meetings.

However, it was quite ironic that for some reason out of an entire senior class only about seven people, three of whom were officers, attended these meetings.

But what are we to expect? As a whole, the Class of '85 has held no more than five meetings during our stay here in Aggie land.

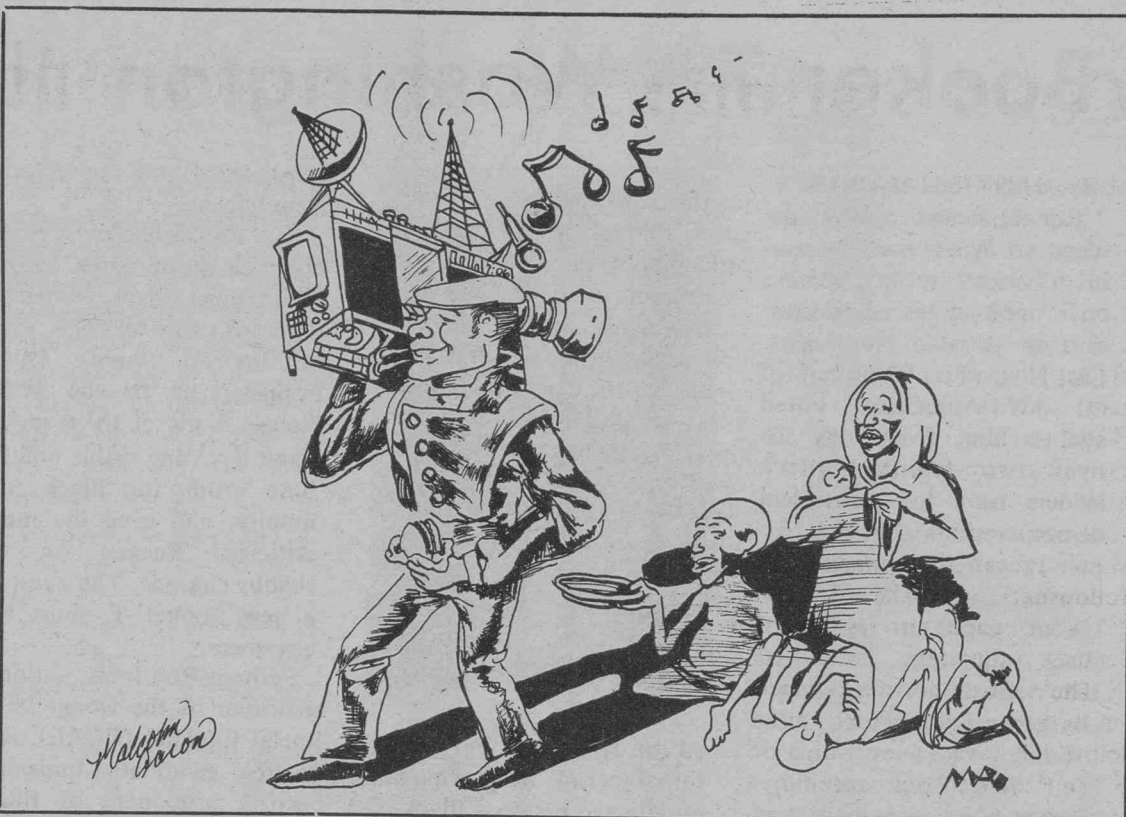
Yet, many of seniors have suggestions on graduation speakers, graduation attire and the order of the commencement service.

What better time than now would it be to inform your officers? Not May 4 or even May 6 — when it's all over.

What we have here is a case of the pots calling the kettles slack.

- FYI: Senior class officers are
- Timothy Lake, president;
- Krystal Feggins, vice president;
- Doris Person, secretary;
- Reginald Banner; treasurer; and
- Karen Griffin, Miss Senior.

THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T REGISTER. IT DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE. NONE OF THE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE NECESSARILY REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.



Why did he do it?

By DWAYNE L. PINKNEY

One hates to rain on other's parades, but sometimes, one has no choice.

Such was the case recently when the Rev. Jesse Jackson called the Reagan inauguration a “vulgar display of ostentation.”

Now, he really didn't want to offend Ronnie and his cronies, one feels quite sure. Who would want to crash such a lavish affair by constantly complaining? Who would want to take attention away from the First Lady — certainly, Jackson must have known that everyone was waiting to see what kind of splendid gown she would wear on the eve of the inauguration.

He had to have been aware of the many celebrities who would be present at the gala affair. He could not have wanted any of them to get indigestion, after dining so sumptuously, by reminding them of famine in Africa. Oh, what could have made him talk about the prosperity of those present at the inauguration — prosperity derived from the exploitation of labor in South Africa?

While all of the pomp was going inside, Jackson was outside protesting. How inappropriate it was. Why was he doing it?

While some of us toss that question around in our minds, others of us seem to recall stories that we were told when we were yet in Sunday school.

What was the significance of those strange stories about strange men who spoke out against perceived injustices at particular times in particular places? One seems to recall that those men were often out of place and out of step with the general populace. Yet, they always kept on disturbing, upsetting, and unsettling those around them. Why?

One day, one of those strange men, called prophets, articulated the why of his incessant information-bearing cry. He said that it was like a fire shut up in his bones.

Could it be that the Rev. Jesse Jackson, too, is consumed by that fire?

THE A&T REGISTER

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Stop this “chain of hate”

By FRANCES WARD

“If people bring so much courage to the world, the world has to kill them to break them, so of course it kills them. The world breaks every one and afterward many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break, it kills. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave, impartially.” — Ernest Hemingway.

These words certainly describe the death of our late great civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr. Although he was assassinated, his philosophy must live on if we are to end violence and hate in this cold, cold world.

Many of us face all kinds of atrocities each day. Some of us are discriminated against, not just by whites but by our own race. Some of us are accused of wrong doings and scorned by our closest friends. Some of us are even called “outcasts” by our family members.

When mistreated, many of us wonder if we should strike back at our adversary or disassociate ourselves from him?

According to King's non violent philosophy we should not try to defeat or humiliate our opponent but strive to win his friendship and understanding. The non violent resister refuses to hate. He also will not strike back in the same way as his opponent because he would do nothing but increase the existence of hate in the universe.

Instead, the non violent resister will stand up to his opponent and say the words of Dr. King, “I will match your capacity to inflict suffering by my capacity to endure suffering. Do unto me what you may and I will still love you. But rest assured that in the end, I will win. I will not only win my freedom, but I will so appeal to your heart and conscience that I will win you in the process. And my victory will be a double victory!”

It is definitely hard to follow King's philosophy. But, when seeds of evil are sowed, we must remember that all men are brothers and if we harm our brothers we harm ourselves. Someone must have the courage and common sense to stop the “chain of hate.”

Coed visitation is a very simple process - Buck

Editor of the Register:

I feel compelled to respond to Frances Ward's article entitled "What Is It About Coed?" that appeared in the Jan. 18th edition of **The A&T Register**. I particularly take issue with the statement that "This business of coed visitation is extremely complicated and confusing." I contend that coed visitation is a very simple process that entails the following:

1. Your guest arrives and reports to the desk.
2. The SRA or dorm director on duty pages you to let you know you have a guest.
3. You come to the desk and sign your guest in. His I.D. will be checked at this time.
4. You take your guest to your room and stay with him at all times
5. At conclusion of the visit, you take your guest back to

the desk and sign him out
6. Co-ed hours are 4 p.m.- 12 midnight (Monday-Tuesday) and 12 noon - 12 midnight (Friday, Saturday and Sunday)

From my vantage point, what I see wrong with coed visitation is that some students are unwilling to abide by the policies governing coed. They prefer to have twenty-four hour visitation! As a university, we find this unacceptable.

The current coed policy was not developed exclusively by administrators. It was a joint effort between your Student Government leaders and Student Affairs. In developing the policy, we took into consideration the need for you to socialize with your friends, while at the same time spending adequate time in pursuit of your educational objectives at the University. It must be emphasized also that the ma-

ajor thrust of this policy is the security of our female residents. And as Ms. Ward rightly pointed out "No matter how many times the locked doors are checked after midnight males can be found walking the hall." I wonder if she is suggesting that we throw open the doors and let everyone in! Your safety is important to us and we are doing our best to ensure that it is not violated.

For your information, we have done considerable research on the coed policies on other campuses and I must say that in the predominately Black institutions in the North Carolina system, A&T has the most liberal policy. Furthermore, with very minor differences our policy is almost identical with those of several of our white counterparts.

The Division of Student Affairs is very much interested in collaborating with students in the development of policies that impact their daily lives on campus. There are numerous avenues through which this can be accomplished, including direct proposals to the Vice Chancellor or through your Student Government Association. I welcome any

suggestions you may have relative to clarifying the details of our existing policy. One thing we cannot lose sight of is that you are here to maximize your academic potential and we will do whatever it takes to facilitate this process.

Roland E. Buck
Vice Chancellor
for Student Affairs

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(continued from page 3)

the Boston area. On Saturday evening, March 2, the choir will be performing at Amhurst College. Other performances will be given in churches, high schools, and colleges, including Brandeis and possibly a performance at the University of Mass. at Lowell. A TV performance has been scheduled and confirmed.

Although much of the tour will be spent performing, entertainment and recreational activities will not be slighted. In addition to visiting the oldest Black Baptist Church in America and other exciting excursions, a tour of historic Boston and a trip to Martha's Vineyard is being planned.

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International Employment Directory 1984

Pegasus

By **JOE BROWN**
Sports Editor

Athletes sometimes find themselves under a great deal of stress before and during the season. They go through a day-to-day time-consuming practice that makes you or break you. Practice time replaces a lot of evening hours of watching He-man, Andy Griffith, and M.A.S.H.. Missing those evening favorites can make anyone stressful.

The ordeal of an athlete during practice takes its toll on every dedicated member of that sport.

First of all, each member has to warm-up. (Well, those members who are under the watchful eye of the coach usually warm-up.) The athlete either has to perform some act of running long enough to sweat or stretching to a point that his body never agrees with in the first place. Then, there is the coach, old Scrooge himself, standing tall with eyes behind his head. He shouts and yells at you to "pick it up" when you have picked it up three times too many. (Just kidding, commanders.)

The actual practice places fear in the hearts of... (okay, no one, but it did sound kind of dramatic). Most of the time the athlete succeeds and fails... then he succeeds and he fails... then he succeeds and he fails. The practice is over. Don't be misled by this editorial and think an athlete does not go through a great deal of stress because he does. He just never shows it.

The Aggie basketball team takes on the S.C. State Bulldogs this Saturday, Jan. 26, in Corbett Sports Center. The Aggies have a 9-4 record and are 4-0 in the conference.

The Aggie track team will travel to Blackburg, Va., for the Marriott-Bud Light Indoor Invitational at Virginia Tech this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 & 26.



An A&T student takes time out from studying to enjoy the finer activities in life. (Photo by Jay Hall)

Aggies shootout Wildcats

Anthony Jeffries
Staff Writer

After a very poor first half, A&T, led by George Cale and Jimmy Brown, came out cooking after halftime and ran away with a 66 to 46 win over Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Florida.

By trying to get the basketball to the frontcourt for closer shots, Aggie guards Eric Boyd and Brown, the leading scorers on the team, were not in the flow of the offense. As a result, A&T shot only 40 percent from the floor. That kept B-CC in the game although the Aggies were leading by a slim 23 to 20 margin.

After Coach Don Corbett

made a few minor adjustments at halftime, the Aggies came out playing like the defending MEAC champions. With

Boyd and Brown back in the offense, the Aggies scored on their first five possessions.

A&T got a little breathing room with a 33 to 26 lead five minutes into the half and on a drive by swingman Cale opened a 15 point lead with three minutes remaining in the game. Brown scored eight of A&T's 11 points to put the game out of reach.

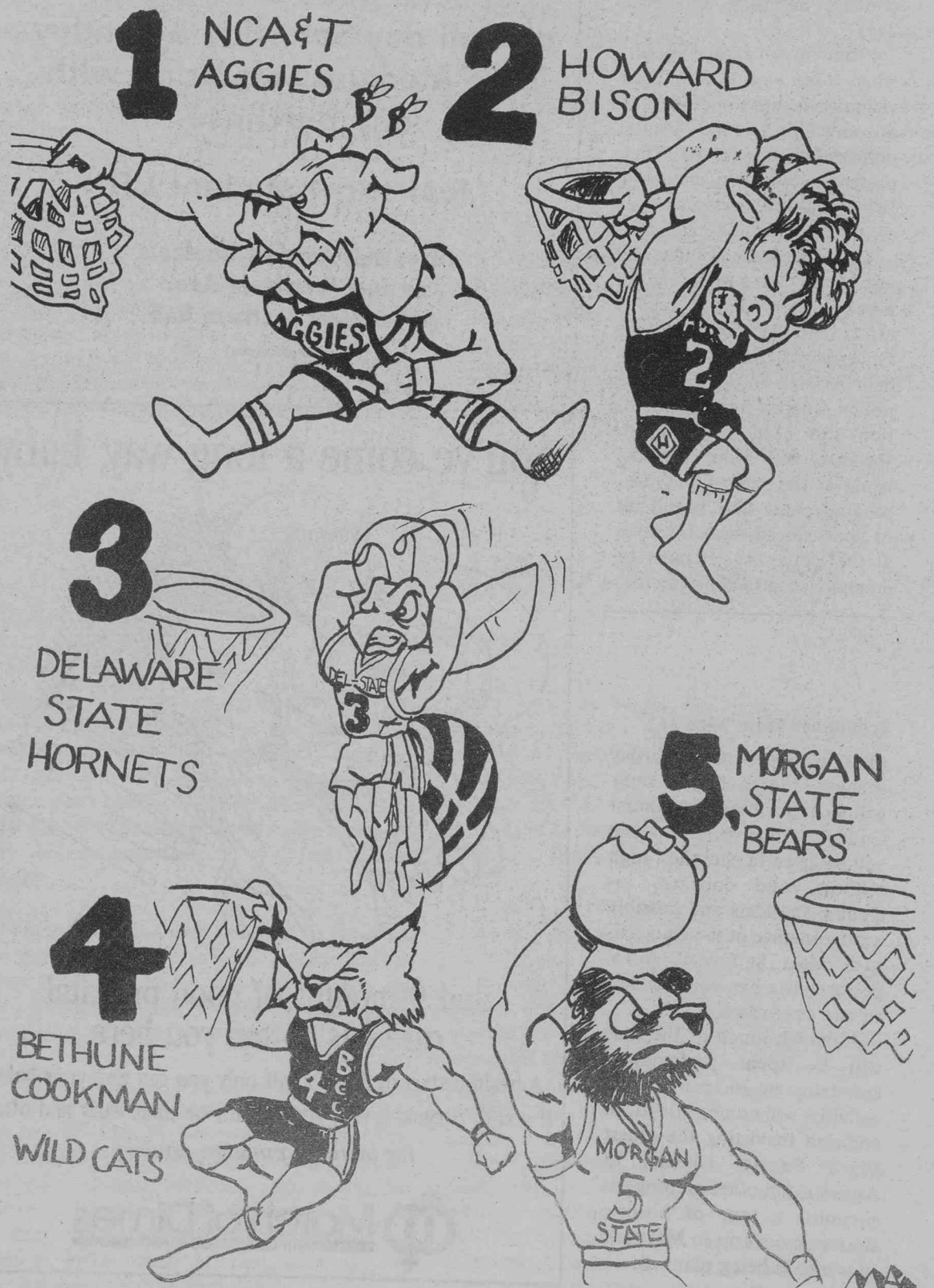
The Aggies finished the game shooting 53 percent from the floor while holding B-CC to 38 percent. Brown ended up with 18 points on 7

for 12 shooting from the floor while Boyd scored 15 points on 5 for 10 shooting. The leading scorer in the game though was Cale. The 6-6 sophomore scored 21 points on 8 for 11 shooting and led the team with seven rebounds. For B-CC, Ronnie Weston led the team with 16 points.

The victory gave the conference-leading Aggies a 4-0 and a 7-5 overall. This win was especially important for Coach Corbett because this was his 100th as an Aggie coach. B-CC is 1-1 in the conference and 1-9 overall.

A&T's next game will be Jan. 26 against MEAC foe South Carolina State at Corbett Sports Center at 8 p.m.

MEAC



Money is still available

Students who think they cannot afford the college of their choice should think again. Despite reductions in federal student aid programs, a substantial amount of aid remains available from non-government sources. Philanthropic organization, churches, corporations and professional associations award over \$3 billion worth of grants, scholarships and loans each year.

These programs are not limited to geniuses and all-star athletes. Eligibility often is based on occupational goals, work experience, geographic preference, military service, union membership and other personal factors. For example, some former newspaperboys are eligible for \$3,000 awards from Newspaperboy Scholarships, Inc. Students who have worked part-time in a retail

food store may receive \$1,000 grants from the P. D'Agostino Scholarship Fund. There are scholarships for students of Armenian, Syrian and Lebanese decent, for children of New Haven Railroad employees, and children of veterans of the armed forces.

There are thousands of scholarship programs. The problem is a lack of information. Last year, over \$145 million of student aid went unused because students didn't know how or where to apply.

An organization called National Student Services helps students identify the specific aid programs for which they qualify. Using an extensive computer database NSS matches individual student characteristics with the eligibility requirements of

every known student financial aid program.

This program is available to all students whether they are currently in college, about to enter, or just beginning to apply. At Brooklyn College, student president Robert Fain praised the group and urged all students to take advantage of this unique service. "Because of the recent crunch on students," Fain said, "this program is extremely worthwhile. This is the best means of furthering your education for the least amount of money."

Individual students can obtain more information and a Student Financial Aid Dataform by sending a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to National Student Services, 619 61st Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220.

Support need for site

Continued from Page 2

teach Black children in a church in Sedalia.

In 1902, she founded Palmer Memorial Institute, naming it after Massachusetts educator Alice Freeman Palmer. Dr. Brown as she was now known, remained president of the institute for 50 years as it grew to become one of the nation's leading preparatory schools for Blacks.

Among the well known graduates of Palmer Memorial Institute are Maria Cole, Dr. Brown's niece and widow of singer Nat "King" Cole;

opera singer Carol Brice Cary; actor Mike Evans, of the television comedy "The Jefferson's"; prominent attorney and state representative Mickey Michaux of Durham.

Although the planning and research for Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site has been funded by the General Assembly, much more money will be needed to complete the project and to restore the structures at the site. The drive for public support is being led by the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Historical Foundation,

with headquarters in Greensboro. This non-profit group seeks to foster a wider preservation, study, and interpretation of North Carolina Black history.

The Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site will be fitting tribute to the accomplishments of an outstanding North Carolinian and the interpretation of Black cultural history in our state.

Note: Gibbs is the granddaughter of A&T's President Emeritus, Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs.

New tax form for singles

Single taxpayers with no dependents can do their taxes the easy way this year by using Form 1040EZ, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS estimates that 400,000 North Carolina taxpayers with no dependents, who do not itemize their deductions and whose taxable income is less than \$50,000 a year. Income on the Form 1040EZ must be only from wages, salaries, tips, and interest of \$400 or less with no All-Savers interest.

Taxpayers who claim extra exemptions for being age 65 or older or for blindness and those with dividend income may not use this form. However, the allowable part of the charitable contribution deduction for non-itemizers may be claimed on the Form 1040EZ up to a maximum deduction of \$75.

The Form 1040EZ can be processed by an Optical Character Recognition (OCR) scanner. This equipment "reads" the information on

the form and transcribes the data to a magnetic tape. It eliminates the time for key-punching the numbers during processing.

Step-by-step instructions for completing the Form 1040EZ can be found on the back of the form, but filers must look up their tax in the Tax Table in the Form 1040EZ and Form 1040A tax package.

Additional information is available by calling the IRS at 1-800-424-1040, toll-free.

CAMPUS HAPS

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GTE), and other standardized exams will be held twice a week throughout the Spring 1985 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION will sponsor a speaker on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. Aleta M. Outerbridge, a merchandise assistant at Sears Roebuck & Co., will speak on "Perspectives of Effective Management." Everyone is invited.

GOSPEL CONCERT The A&T Gospel Choir and the United Christian Fellowship Gospel Choir will present a free concert on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 6 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church.

SEMINAR: The Department of Home Economics and The North Carolina Office of Child Day Care Licensing will be held Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Paul Robeson Theatre.

YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS will have its final Lip Sync Show interest meeting Jan. 28 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Hines Hall Auditorium. For more information call Stroza Hill at 275-5692 or Anna Sumpter (Bennett) at 373-9615.

FEBRUARY 14 — Send your sweetheart a love note on Valentine's Day through **The A&T Register** for 1 cent: a letter. You could make someone feel very special. Deadline is Feb. 5.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in Carver Hall, Room 262.

PHILLY'S PHINEST will meet Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in Hines Hall, Room 100.

MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES "Purple Rain" and "Scarface" will be shown during the month of February in Harrison Auditorium. The movies are sponsored by the Student Government Association.

ENTRY FORM
"JUMP ROPE FOR HEART"
Saturday, March 30 --- 1 - 4 p.m.
MOORE GYMNASIUM

Name of Organization _____
Address of Organization _____
Telephone Number _____
Name of Team Leader(s) _____

Don't Miss It
Black History Month
Calender
Next Week

The A&T Register

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most of all in people.
People who do not wait
for the future,
but rather work
to meet it,
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