

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

11-12-1985

The Register, 1985-11-12

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1985-11-12" (1985). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 1041.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/1041>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVII

NUMBER 6

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Tuesday, November 12, 1985



University Day

(Photo by Wade Nash)

Dr. Helen Leblanc Disher, chairwoman of the A&T foreign language department, far right, and assistant professor Carl Henderson, to her right, assist area high school students during the computer exhibit at the recent University Day.

Classical concert scheduled

William Brown, an acclaimed tenor who has performed with some of the nation's most outstanding orchestras, will present a concert at A&T on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

The concert in the Memorial Union Ballroom will be open to the public without charge.

Brown has appeared with the Boston Symphony with Eric Leinsdorf conducting, the Cleveland Orchestra with Lorin Maazel conducting, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with James Levine conducting, the Baltimore Symphony with Sergiu Commissiona conducting, the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit symphony, the Dallas



William Brown

Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the London Symphony and the Helsinki Orchestra with Paul Freeman conducting, and the Atlanta Symphony, Robert Shaw conducting.

Since his operatic debut with the Baltimore Opera

Company, Brown has appeared with the New York City Opera, the Goldovsky Opera, the Blossom Festival, the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, the Rochester Opera Theatre, Opera Ebony, Opera South and the Lake George Opera Festival.

Born in Jackson, Mississippi, he is a graduate of Jackson State University and holds a master's degree from Indiana University. Brown was associated with the Affiliate Artist program for four years.

Brown made his New York solo recital debut in Carnegie Hall in 1982. He has recorded with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony.

SGA show set

Popular recording artists Maze, featuring Frankie Beverly, known for such hits as "I Love You Too Much," and "Back In Stride Again," will headline the Nov. 20 SGA-sponsored concert.

Special guest will be soloist Natalie Cole, known for songs like "Dangerous," and "This Will Be."

The 8 p.m. concert will be held in Corbett Sports Center.

Advanced admission is \$7.50 for A&T students; \$8.50, other students, \$10, general \$10, \$12 the day of the show. Tickets can be purchased at Memorial Student Union. For more information, call 379-7749.

Former hall director acquitted of charges

Former A&T residence hall director James Toon, accused of assaulting two female clients at Kendall Cottage, was acquitted of all charges by District Court Judge Sherry Alloway.

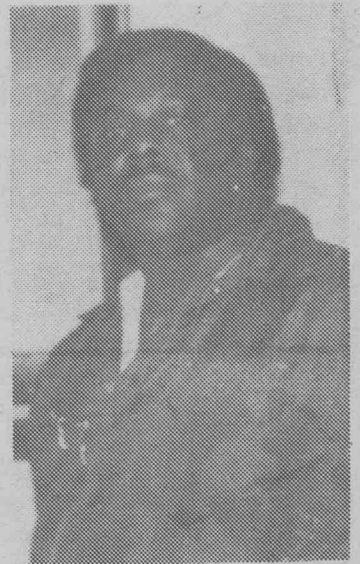
Toon was charged with misdemeanor assault after two residents at the Guilford County facility for the mentally retarded said he fondled them.

Alloway's decision in late October came after the testimony of the women was weakened when three county workers said the alleged victims were known for not telling the truth.

Toon, 47, was fired from his job at Kendall in August and received an administrative transfer from counselor's position at A&T.

He is now assistant manager of residence hall operations and facilities at A&T — a permanent position, according to Housing Director Wanda Hendricks,

"He has skills in that area,"



Toon

Hendricks said, "and we needed to utilize them."

Thomas Hastye, former assistant residence hall administrator in Scott Hall, replaces Toon, and Glendolyn Pope was hired to replace Hastye, Hendricks said.

Toon, a native of Dunn, worked in Scott Hall for 12 years.

Fire breaks out in Hines Hall

Fire struck a second-floor flames and pulled the fire storage room in Hines Hall, alarm.

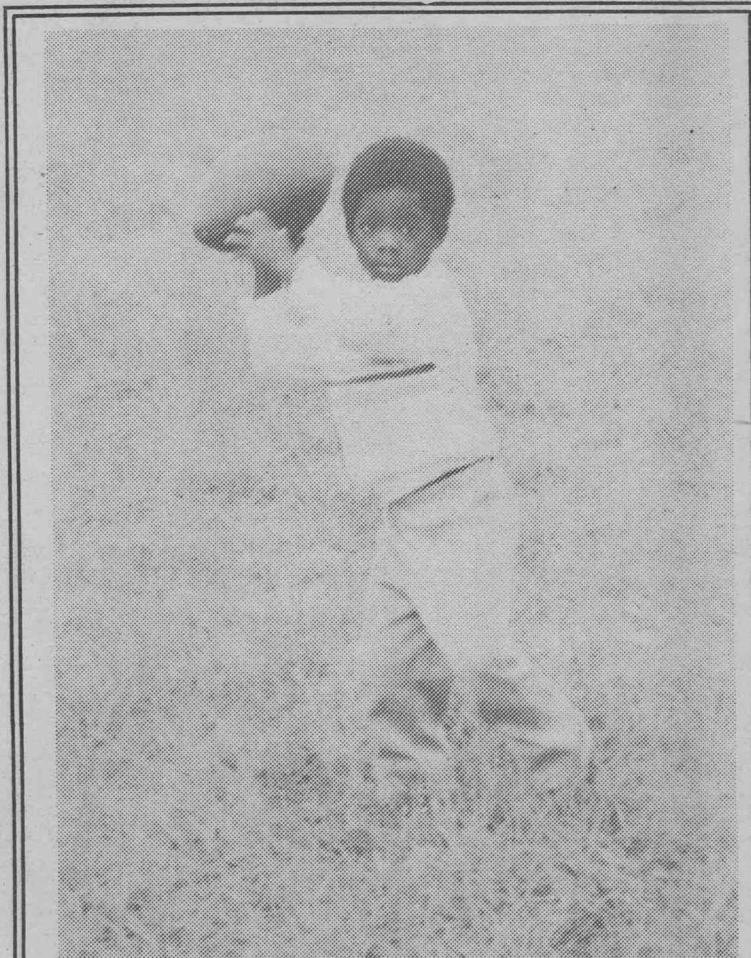
The alarm didn't work, so the alarm didn't work, so the alarm didn't work, so she called campus security.

The alarms on the second floor weren't operating, but Gilmore notified campus security at 7:42 a.m., Williams said.

The Greensboro Fire Department arrived at 7:49, he said.

Damage was limited to burned insulation, a garbage can and the ceiling, Williams in Hines, noticed smoke and said.

Teena Gilmore, a custodian in Hines, noticed smoke and said.



(Photo by Wade Nash)

Awesome!

Three-year-old Arthur Carter Jr. looks as if he's in good field position to make that touchdown pass to his receiver father, Arthur Carter Sr., who's about 40 yards away. The elder Carter is orthopedic surgeon for the A&T football team.

Instructor becomes student

By MARDELL GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

One A&T instructor is retiring from the faculty and joining the student body.

Sgt. Maj. George E. Morgan is retiring from the Army after 26 years, the last three at A&T as senior enlisted-man on the Army ROTC staff.

In January he plans to enroll in A&T's sociology program.

"Now, if someone asks if I'm an Aggie, I reply with an unquestionable 'yes,'" he said. "If they ask when I graduated, I reply 'I'm an Aggie by association.'" "One day hopefully it will be by degree."

Morgan joined the Army in 1958 to escape the "sweat and dirt" of the tobacco fields surrounding his hometown of Zebulon, 20 miles east of Raleigh.

He had no problems dealing with Army-type authority and decided to make the service a career.

"I'm not saying it was all peaches and cream," he said, "but I can't sit here and think of any single horrible moment."

Morgan said he held "every position" in the army open to an infantry soldier — "from



Morgan

the private on detail" to a battalion sergeant major.

During Vietnam combat duty, he was injured by motor fragments. It took him 12 years to get a Purple Heart medal because he didn't report the incident when it happened.

"I hid the fact that I was wounded," he said. "I did not want to leave the field; all of my troops were young."

The "capstone" of his military career was graduating from the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1980.

He said he finds teaching A&T students "with diverse personalities" about the ser-

vice and helping them meet the military challenge a rewarding experience.

He said he also enjoys working with students from "day one," through their four years of college, to receiving a commission.

"All ROTC personnel have field experience," he said. "Here we have an opportunity to mold individuals and give them the qualities to go back into the field and keep the system strong."

Morgan isn't just concerned with educating A&T students. He and his wife of 21 years are the "proud parents of four girls and two boys." His oldest is in college; his youngest is in first grade.

"My challenge to all of them is 'go to college,'" he said.

He doesn't like the word "retirement" because people often think it means "sitting on a bank fishing."

In addition to enrolling full time at A&T, Morgan has other plans.

"Doubled with this job, I have another equally important mission," he said. "I am an ordained elder in the Wings of Healing Tabernacle on McConnell Road.

"So, my responsibilities in that area will increase, which I gladly accept."

Investigation concluded

By TYRA CLYMER
Special to the Register

Last year between March and early May, A&T received more than 150 bomb threats at various campus buildings.

Three A&T students were arrested, prosecuted and appeared in District Court during the summer. They were charged with making a false report concerning a destructive device.

They were the following: students

- Angela Gray, 20, of Charlotte,
- Larry Brown, 26, of High Point, and
- Frank McCain, 20, of Charlotte.

Three community residents were also prosecuted in connection with the calls.

The identities and addresses of the non-students could not be released because they were found innocent, said A&T campus security Detective L.W. Nelson.

Nelson followed the case extensively and appeared in court for each trial.

Gray was found guilty and sentenced as a first offender

because she had no previous record

A first offender is a person who has been charged for a criminal offense for the first time.

Under the first-offender program, Gray was sentenced to community service work, with the number of hours to be determined by Judge Thomas Foster, who presided over the case.

Brown was also found guilty and was sentenced to two years suspended sentence and placed in the first-offender program.

McCain's case was dropped because Gray, the key witness in the prosecution's case against McCain, never attended his court trials.

During the more than two months of bomb threats, Greensboro police were called in to help search for bombs or any other harmful devices, Nelson said.

Southern Bell also worked with campus security, Nelson said, by tracing calls, determining the origin of the call, time of the call and the telephone number of the phone used to make the threat.



Jacqueline Little, center, of New Brunswick, N.J., an A&T honor student majoring in computer science receives a citation for outstanding achievement from the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the A&T Alumni Association. At left: Dr. George McLaughlin of New Brunswick, and chapter President Ernie Johnston Jr.

Black success hinges on roots

By ESTHER WOODS
News Editor

Blacks will never succeed until they return to their roots, said Black journalist Tony Brown.

He added that the Negro can't go back to Negro land because the "Negro" doesn't exist.

"God never made a Negro," he said. "If God made a Negro, then why is the English still English? The Japanese still Japanese? And the Chinese still Chinese?"

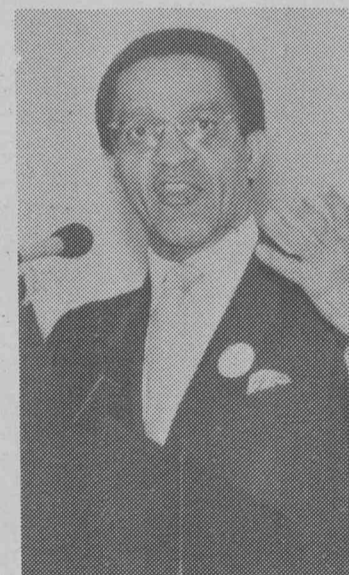
Brown, a recent Lyceum Series-sponsored lecturer, spoke to a small group in Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

"Blacks are as African today as they were back in 1619," he said.

But Blacks are too busy trying not to be Africans, he said. If they took a good look at America, they'd see that whites are trying to act like them, he added.

"When are you going to wake up and see the African in you everybody else sees in you?" Brown asked his predominantly Black audience.

"The axis of world history is moving toward the African



Tony Brown

American" he said.

America can't survive without Blacks, Brown said.

"If Blacks were taken out of America," he said, "Wall Street would have collapsed last week."

Brown said that Blacks in Black communities constantly talk about whites day and night.

"White people don't care about us not having what they don't have, they're just not going to give up anything for us to have something," he said.

Brown said that it's time Blacks stop blaming whites and realize that they (Blacks) are out here by themselves.

He said that whites have no role in Black's freedom ... and that there's nothing they can do for Blacks.

"If you're waiting until the last racist dies, then you've got a long wait coming," he said.

Brown said that Blacks spend too much time worrying about what whites think of them, but "getting whites to like you will change nothing," he said.

And though whites continually remind Blacks that they score 15 percent less on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, he said, they (whites) don't tell that they score 10 percent less than the Japanese.

In academic circles, Black culture is primarily oral, and European culture is primarily written, but neither culture is superior, he said.

Brown chastised Blacks who often call themselves minority and poor.

He told the audience that Blacks must never be anyone's minority.

"Blacks must take their place and must do it with character," he said.

Cheerleaders vie for championship

By PAMELA MONROE
Special to the Register

The A&T varsity cheerleading squad is one of more than 150 colleges and university teams scheduled to participate in the Ford College Cheerleading Championship for 1985.

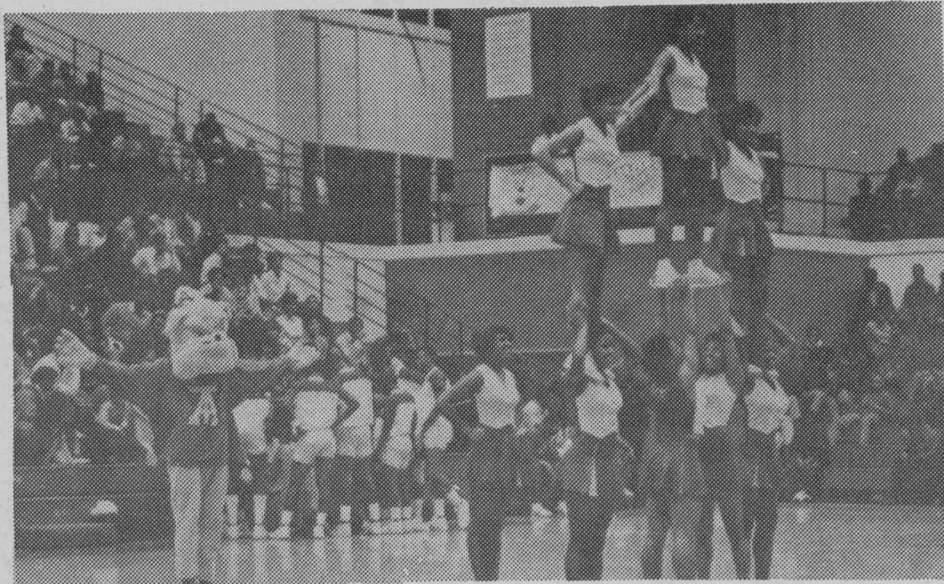
Captain of this year's squad, senior Angela Bynum, said, "we have a dynamite chance of being selected from the Division I schools as well as doing well overall."

Five Division I schools, of which A&T is affiliated, will be chosen to compete as well as other Division I-A and Division II schools.

Now in its fourth year, the annual competition showcases the most outstanding cheerleading squad in the U.S. based on enthusiasm, timing, rhythm, athletic ability and overall effect of performance on spectators.

Bynum said each squad will submit an unedited videotape of a cheer, sideline chant, and fight song for judging.

"The A&T student body



A&T squad leads cheers at past basketball game

will play a key role in the success of the Aggie cheerleading squad," Bynum said.

The tape to be submitted will be filmed at the Aggie vs. North Carolina Central Game on Nov. 16 in the Aggie Stadium.

"We'll be scrutinizing these tapes for cheerleading skills and techniques as well as

crowd appeal," said Jeff Webb, president of Universal Cheerleaders Association.

Bynum said squad practice hours have "doubled" since the invitation.

"If we don't make the finals this year we will have experienced the competition and will be ready for next year."

Adviser of the squad, Judy

Westmoreland, said, "We may not have the equipment other schools have but we have a great bunch of cheerleaders that will put out the effort needed to do well in competition."

The participants will vie for national recognition as well as an all expense paid trip to San Diego, Calif. from the Ford Motor Co.

Director dies

Dr. Alfonso Earl Gore, the director of A&T's Learning Assistance Center and a professor in the School of Education, died recently.

He was the former director of the Upward Bound Program at A&T and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He was a World War II Army veteran and a graduate of Bluefield State College, West Virginia University and Boston University.

He was formerly a member of the Board of Directors of Hayes Taylor Y.M.C.A., and president of the Greensboro Mens Club and the Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

He was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church, Guilford County Retardation Council, American Psychological Association, American Association of University Professors, N.C. Teachers Association and Greensboro Community Council.



Don't miss

AGGIE BLUE-GOLD BASKETBALL GAME

Saturday at 6 p.m.
Corbett Sports Center

If you want that high-fashion look for fall without high-fashion prices, shop:

MITCHELL'S CLOTHING STORE
311 Market Street
Greensboro, NC 27401

Poppys FROZEN LEMONADE

Corner N. Raleigh and East Wendover
(Across Street From Southern Pride Car Wash)

STORE HOURS: Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

ITALIAN ICES

(Triad's Only Producer Of This Fine Dessert)

Made On Premises All Fresh Fruit Used in Preparation	Cup	Reg.	Special With This Coupon
	Small	\$0.45	\$0.35
	Medium	\$0.70	\$0.55
	Large	\$0.95	\$0.75
	32 oz. cup (1 quart)	\$1.45	\$1.15

Half The Calories Of Ice Cream — Twice As Good.

Varieties: Lemon, Strawberry, Watermelon, Blueberry
Cherry and Pina Coloda
COUPON GOOD AT STORE ONLY

Plasma Donors Urgently Needed!

Men & Women between the Ages of 18-65
Help OTHERS While supplementing your Income!

\$ CASH PAID \$

Community Blood and Plasma

224 N. Elm St.
Greensboro, N.C.
273-3429 • 273-3420

- Earn Over \$80.00 Per Month
- Bring in This Ad for a \$5.00 Bonus with Your First Donation
- Licensed Physician on the Premises
- No Appointment Necessary
- Hours 6:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday

WNAA 90.1 FM

Broadcasting 7 Days A Week
6AM to 12 Midnight
with the best in

- Contemporary Gospel: 6-9AM
- Black Contemporary: 9AM-3PM
- Jazz: 6-9PM, Weekends 9AM-12 Noon
- Reggae: 12 Noon-3PM Sunday

Stay On The One!

Opinions, Opinions

Chuck and Di

You tired of hearing about them, too? So am I. Every single blessed time I've turned on the radio, television or read a newspaper this week — there they were ... again!

Who really cares to know Chuck and Di's itinerary? Where they'll visit today, where they'll sleep tonight or what they'll do tomorrow — even further, what they wore yesterday.

The media have really had a field day reporting on the much-publicized visit of the British blue bloods.

You might gather from listening to or reading the news that American journalists were twiddling their pens before the prince and princess arrived.

Surely more important matters warrant the tremendous amount of energy exerted on Chuck and Di.

For instance, spend more time reporting to the world the heinous deeds of South African President P.W. Botha.

Do an update on the starving in other parts of The Continent.

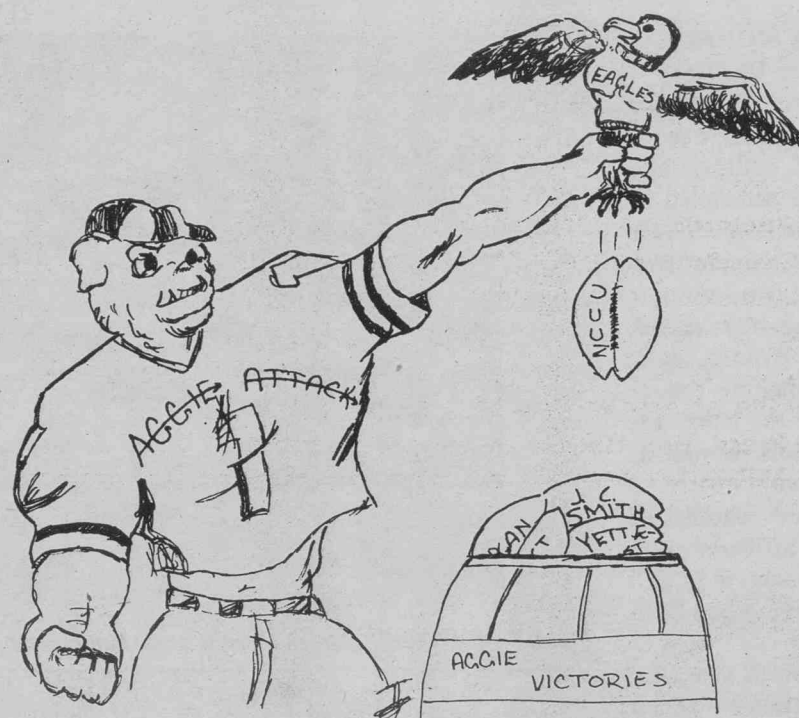
Let us know what else Ronbo's been up to — on and off the set.

Are not these issues more important than a blow-by-blow of the carryings-on of a couple whose only claim to fame is "good breeding?"

Members of the media: Report the U.S. visit, but spare us the details, please.

We can hope (can't we?) that the next time members of the royal clan do us the honor of audience, the U.S. journalists who are so fascinated with John Bull's upper echelon will distribute a publication devoted exclusively to Chuck and Di and will keep the stories and pictures all to themselves.

This way, those who want to keep tabs on what's happening royally can, and the rest of us will not be forced to wade through the "news."



There's more to pledging

By WINDY NORGGINS

As the Fall semester nears an end, so does the fall pledge season.

For freshmen and many others, pledging is something new and funny to talk about. But not to someone who knows better.

Pledging is an intense period of developing skills, and self discipline — not a laughing matter.

After one's pledge period is over, he or she just doesn't put on their GREEK T-Shirt. They like members of other campus organizations dedicate themselves to valuable services in the community.

Sororities and fraternities have the

same goals — they strive to better their community, enrich the Black culture, and encourage academic achievement.

Yes, the Greek organizations do compete against each other, but only for fun. Once they assemble themselves to form the Pan'Hellenic Council, they volunteer their time to the NAACP, Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, and the Red Cross. In addition, the council tutors at local schools and the YMCA.

So, the next time you see a student on a pledge line don't question why, but know, that through that organization he or she will do many things to better the lives of many people.

Yes, there is more to pledging than wearing a T-shirt!

Now is the time

Reprinted from past edition

Students are you prepared to step out of the realm of the college world to what is considered the market place?

Can you effectively sell your achievements and accomplishments to a possible employer?

Many students tend to think that because they have a college education, they are going to get a job.

Few realize that going to class is only part of it.

I heard an instructor once ask his class, "What are you doing practically in your field of study?"

Many students said they go to class and do not have time to participate in anything.

Students beware!

Having a 4.0 is great. But not having a well-rounded background leaves a lot to be desired.

You need to take advantage of everything your school can give you, other than classes.

What is the need of being an agricultural major if you have no time

to work on the farm, other than what is assigned in class.

Why be a speech major if you never participate in any of the speech functions?

Many students complain that the first question an employer asks is "What experience do you have?"

"How can I get experience if no-one will hire me?" is the cry.

The suggestion offered is — take advantage of everything you can handle while in school

Go see the school plays, join the clubs and organizations, attend the meetings, help the instructors, become a well-rounded person.

So when an employer asks you "What experience you have or what extracurricular have you participated in?"

You can say "I have....."

Gina Davis
Associate News Editor
1983-84

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 reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

THE A&T REGISTER

To receive **The A&T Register**, send \$9.50 for one year or \$17 for two years to **The A&T Register**, Box E-25, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, NC 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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

Editor in Chief.....	Frances Ward
Managing Editor.....	Windy Norggins
News Editor.....	Esther Woods
Business/Ad Manager.....	Marie Wheelous
Sports Editor.....	Anthony Jeffries
Production Manager.....	Carl Crews
Co-Production Manager.....	Vernon Clement
Head Typist.....	Sheba Hall
Chief Photographer.....	Jay Hall
Circulation Manager.....	Pamela Monroe
Adviser.....	Benjamin Forbes

STAFF MEMBERS: Linda Bumpass, Barbara Carter, Sharon Richardson, Anita Tapp, Christine Vincent, Faye Monroe, Wade Nash, Mardell Griffin, Tyra Clymer

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES FOR
STUDENTS
(CASS)

1633 W. CENTRAL STREET

EVANSTON, IL 60201

PREREGISTRATION SPRING SEMESTER '86

Students can pick up computer printed class schedules for the Spring semester at the Office of the Registrar on Nov. 19-20. Also, if a class is closed, students may register again on these dates.

NAMA will be sponsoring a car wash Saturday, Nov. 16 from 8 a.m. to noon in the back of Parker Brothers Restaurant, E. Market Street.

WRITERS new and established, are invited to contribute to *Jesse Jackson, A National Portrait in Poetry*, a volume of poems commemorating Jackson's historic run for the presidency. Manuscripts should be quality submissions of any length, in any writing style. Awards are \$100. The deadline is Dec. 31. Manuscripts, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, should be send to Etta M. Ladson, Editor, Four Winds Press, Box 109, Laurelton, N.Y. 11413.

CAMPUS HAPS

THE MARINE CORPS will sponsor a session on summer job opportunities with the State Government Thursday, at 2 p.m. in Murphy Hall Assembly Room.

GRADUATING SENIORS, MASTER CANDIDATES & FACULTY planning to participate in the commencement exercise May 4 may pay for caps and gowns and other materials at the cashier's office and take receipts to the bookstore where measurements will be taken. Announcements for graduation may be ordered at this time. Students graduating in December planning to participate in commencement should stop by the book store before leaving for the fall semester.

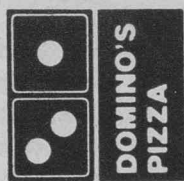
THE AIR FORCE AND ARMY ROTC will be sponsoring a food drive Nov. 6-25. Boxes will be located in residence halls and various buildings on campus. The food will be donated to fifteen needy families.

DORM WARS

Free Pizza Party for the Winners.



One call does it all!



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

272-9833
East Bessemer Ave.

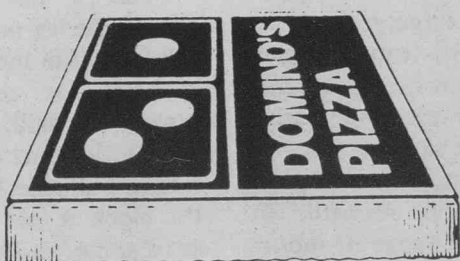
If your dorm orders more Domino's Pizzas per resident between November 4 and December 1 than the competing dorms, we'll give you a pizza party — including 25 16" one-item pizzas and \$80.00 worth of your favorite beverage!

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Hours:
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

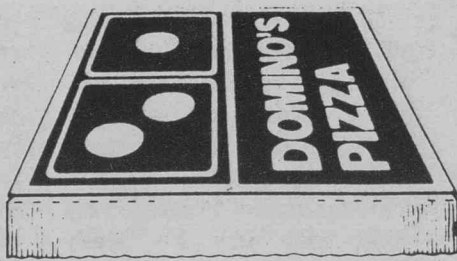
\$2.00 OFF

\$2 off any Price Destroyer™ 9-item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Valid through 12-30-85.



\$2.00 OFF

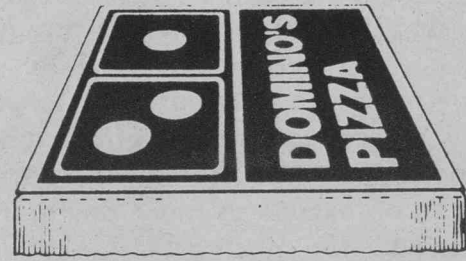
\$2 off any Vegi 5-item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Valid through 12-30-85.



30-MINUTE GUARANTEE

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$3.00 off.*

*In the interest of safety, we reserve the right to suspend this 30-minute guarantee when inclement weather creates hazardous driving conditions.



A.J.'s Goal Line Stand

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES

In the game against Bethune-Cookman, the Aggies were seemingly on their way to victory. Jesse Britt caught a Tracy Napper pass which would have given A&T the lead and possibly the ball game. A winning season, which seemed like a dream earlier in the year, now was a probability.

But it was not meant to be.

The referee, in a gusty call, penalized an Aggie offensive lineman for holding during the play. That call took the steam out of A&T as B-C held on for a 20-14 nailbiter.

I was told by some of the players, a couple of days later, that films of the game showed that the player who had been called for holding fell on the ground and stayed there until the play was over.

Then, why did the referee call the penalty?

Maybe because it was Bethune-Cookman's homecoming game and none of the B-C fans, including the referees, wanted to see the team.

Maybe because B-C, the defending champs, are still fighting to stay in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference race and a loss to A&T would have blown their chances.

Or maybe the referee just made a mistake at the wrong time. Or maybe he did make the right call and the Aggies are just overacting.

Whatever the case maybe, there is one thing that I believe — there is a lot of politics involved in sports.

I'm not saying the teams already know the outcome of the games as in pro wrestling. But I feel that in a big game, no matter who is playing, the visiting team doesn't look forward to getting any breaks.

Take the St. Louis-Kansas City series. Up three games to two, the Cardinals were on their way to becoming World Series champs when first base umpire Denkinger called the K.C. runner safe when he was clearly out. That call was the catalyst in K.C. coming back and winning the series. And it just so happened that K.C. was the home team the remaining two games of the series.

More recently, when wide receiver Pat Tilley of the St. Louis football Cardinals spiked the ball before he ran in the end zone. It was called a touchdown anyway. Down 10-0 at the time, that score changed the complexion of the Cardinals game with the Dallas Cowboys, which the Cardinals won. By the way, the Cardinals were playing at home. Merely a coincidence?

I'm not saying the referees cheated — that's hard to prove. But the home crowd influences the officials calls more often than you think. And officials are human, they have certain teams that they like also.

It's sort of like playing the Kappas in intramural basketball and you know that Coach Brown is refereeing.

That's how it is in sports but on a larger scale. This is why it's called the homefield advantage. Coaches and players have come to expect it, they don't use it as an excuse as much any more.

There won't be too much attention given to the holding call during the B-C game. If the game had been played at A&T, the refs probably wouldn't have called holding, even if the offensive lineman was.

Hooker receives knee injury

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

After a successful three-sport career at Eastern Randolph High School, Ed Hooker enrolled at Catawba College in Sailsbury.

When his younger brother Alan enrolled at A&T, Ed transferred and sat out last season to comply with National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Hooker, a 5-foot-10 sophomore from Randleman, set a few goals for 1985, but a knee injury in the S.C. State game brought his season to an abrupt halt.

Hooker's was the first knee injury for an Aggie this year. An improved weight program and knee stabilizers have reduced the number of injuries sustained by A&T football players.

Hooker will wear an \$80 brace when he returns to his strong safety position.

An art design major and a licensed barber, Hooker said, "my goals for 1985 were to lead the team in interceptions, make a big contribution to the team in tackles and to lead the defense from a leadership standpoint."

His injury after the fourth game dealt a tremendous blow to the Aggie secondary. He had contributed 19 unassisted tackles, 13 assists, two fumble recoveries and two pass breakups, from his strong safety spot.

"Ed was doing a great job, and he was the best defensive back we had at the time," said A&T defensive back coach Ray Petty. His knowledge of the game, the way he covered the field and his ability to give good run support, Petty said, made replacing Hooker difficult.

Freshman Joe Summerset filled in for the injured Hooker in the A&T secondary. Before the injury, the two often discussed defensive assignments.

"We always talked about coverage," Summerset said. "Whenever I needed to learn something, Ed always had the time to teach me."

Not playing is difficult to cope with, Hooker said, and unlike the disappointment of last season's redshirt year.

"I had been used to playing all the time," he said. "Not playing — sitting back watching — was hard to get used to. Now it's hard to think about playing ball."

"In high school I played every sport and now it's really tough.

"Since I've been hurt it makes me realize I'll have to work hard this summer. I'm watching and learning from



(Photo by Wade Nash)

Ed Hooker watches teammates practice for A&T-Central game

everybody's mistakes.

"I know when I come back I'll play the best game of my career."

Hooker remembers his last play in the battle against the Bulldogs when the Aggies lost.

"I was covering the receiver man to man," Hooker said. "I saw the ball, lunged to knock the ball away, and I came down on the leg the wrong way."

"The receiver caught the ball, fell out of bounds, and he made a great catch."

When he landed the wrong way, Hooker strained the left medial collateral ligament, according to A&T athletic director Thomas Bynum.

The injury has side-lined Hooker for six weeks, but there's great anticipation that he will return for the game against archrival North Carolina Central.

Bynum has monitored Hooker's progress.

"Ed's rehabilitation has been slow but measured, and we're not going to play him until he's ready."

"There was a good possibility surgery would be required, but team physician Arthur Carter decided to treat the injury more conservatively," Bynum said.

The Cybex, a knee machine that measures strength, endurance and range of motion within a given sequence of time, has shown that Hooker needs to develop both strength and endurance to the knee, Bynum.

The Cybex is just one step in the treatment to get Hooker back in the Aggie lineup. But he said the pain that he had to withstand is no longer a problem.

"At first there was a lot of pain, and it was the second time I injured the knee," Hooker said. "After the S.C. State game I didn't feel any pain lying down. But if I tried to move, it really hurt."

Bynum has used electrical currents, the whirl pool and a lot of ice.

Hooker said "classes have hampered my recovery because I can't afford to get behind."

Bynum said that because "Ed is a very serious student ... he's not further along in his rehabilitation."

Chris Barbe, a junior defensive back said, "we miss Ed because he added depth to the secondary. We pushed each other, and when he got hurt we hated to lose him."

Hooker is optimistic that he will be in the Aggie-Eagle Classic on Saturday.

"There's not that much pain in the leg now, but there will be a little shock if I make it back for the last two games," he said. There might be a little inner fear when I return, but once I hit the field I'll block it out and play a good game."

Hooker may not lead the team in interceptions this season though; his goal now is just to get back on the playing field.

Fest participants

The Fellowship Gospel Choir, seen here at University Day, placed second in the McDonald's Gospel Fest which was held in Raleigh on Oct. 26.



Aggies invited to celebration

A&T students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the first annual "Caroling in Aggeland," to be held Dec. 5.

The event will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the lawn in front of Chancellor and Mrs. Edward B. Fort's home on the campus, and in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

After decoration of the campus Christmas tree at the chancellor's home, a procession of carolers will move to the auditorium where the University Choir will present its annual Christmas concert.

Refreshments will be served and a special surprise gift will be given to all who attend

Fellowships offered

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award 14 fellowships of \$3,000 each for the 1985-86 school year.

The fellowships for graduate study include The Alice - Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Maria Lenorad Fellowship, The Kathryn Sison Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, The May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, The Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship, The Mary Lee Etheredge Fellowship, The Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship, The Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship and the 60th Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better is eligible. Also, graduating senior members who have a 3.5 cumulative average at the end of the Fall semester is eligible.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Marva Watlington, Room 108 Murphy Hall.

The application form must be completed and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 15.

OOOPS!

The Oct. 29 edition of the *A&T Register* contained an error. The story "City police overpower man after he holds student hostage" should have said Stewart was arrested and charged with kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon, according to Greensboro staff duty officer R.S. Burke.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS.

You're the man in charge. And you can handle it. Because the Navy has given you the management and technical training to get the job done.

Thirty men report to you. And what you do includes the care and responsibility for millions of

dollars worth of sophisticated equipment.

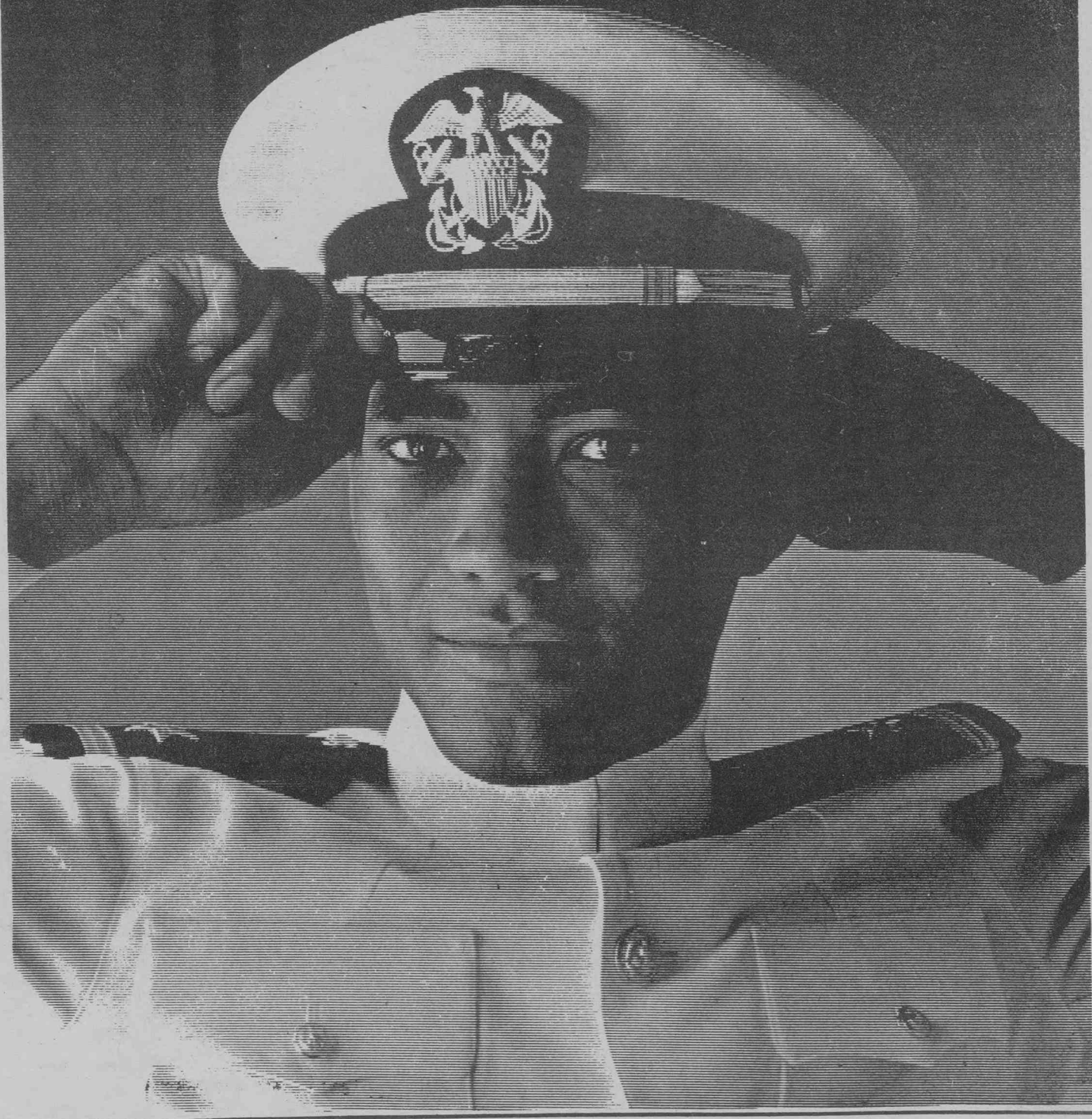
At age 22 you can be a leader in the Navy. With all the decision-making authority you need to help you match up to your responsibility.

The rewards match up, too.

A solid starting salary of \$17,700, and up to as much as \$31,000 in four years with regular promotions and increases.

Responsibility and reward. It's the way you measure success in the Navy. See your Navy Recruiter or **CALL 800-327-NAVY.**

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.





JULIAN BOND

What do Black Americans think?

Black America needs new leadership.

That isn't just wishful thinking of the Reagan administration; it's also the results of a recent public-opinion poll that purports to find strong differences between Black leaders and the Black public.

The survey was conducted, according to its author, Dr.

Linda S. Lichter, because "no one has systematically surveyed American Blacks on how they feel on key issues."

Her survey of 103 Blacks who have "substantial influence" on the policies of civil rights organizations, and a "random sample" of 600 Blacks nationwide has been seized upon by conservatives as proof that Black complaints about President Reagan's policies are just that — com-

plaints with no substance, from spokesmen with no following.

If her results are true, there ought to be a re-evaluation of who does and does not speak for Black America.

The Lichter study found that 77 percent of the Black public is against racial preferences in hiring and college admissions, that 66 percent believe they have made progress, and that 30 percent

give Reagan a "favorable" rating.

These figures stand in dramatic contrast to Dr. Lichter's results for Black leadership — 77 percent of whom support racial preferences, 39 percent of whom believe Blacks were making progress, and 13 percent of whom "approved" Reagan's leadership.

But Dr. Lichter is wrong in believing that no other surveys

or polls have ever measured Black opinion. Two such polls — one conducted by the respected Gallup organization for the Joint Center for Political Studies, the other by Data Black, a New York-based opinion research firm — produced far different results.

Last year, Gallup reported that only 27 percent of the Black public (compared with Dr. Lichter's 77 percent) opposed some form of racial preference in hiring and promotions. Gallup found only 27 percent of Blacks thought their situation had improved (Dr. Lichter found 66 percent). While 30 percent of Dr. Lichter's Blacks gave Reagan a positive rating, only 8 percent did in the Gallup survey — the same number, by the way, who gave him their votes in November 1984.

The Data Black results coincided with Gallup's.

This year, a New York Times/CBS poll showed 74 percent of Blacks — and 37 percent of whites — favored racial preferences to overcome discriminatory practices.

Could one year have produced a sea change in Black opinion? Or did Dr. Lichter's selection of board members, trustees and "those in executive positions" in SCLC, PUSH, the NAACP, the Urban League, the National Conference of Black Mayors and the Congressional Black Caucus represent a valid sample of Black leadership?

If true, do Dr. Lichter's results argue for wholesale resignations among Black leadership and a turning away from the positions held by civil rights leaders for a generation? That seems to be the effect of the Lichter study, if not the intent.

Conservative publications, including the Wall Street Journal, and conservative spokesmen have seized upon the study as demonstrating, as Dr. Lichter says, that "Blacks are up for grabs politically."

There were other studies of American opinion made in 1984. Time and again, polls taken by respected public-opinion organizations showed a clear majority of white Americans in disagreement with Reagan's policies on civil rights, foreign policy, the environment and the economy, while similar majorities admired his personality.

Has Ronald Reagan resigned?

Not as of today. And I'd suggest that Benjamin Hooks, Jesse Jackson, John Jacobs and Joseph Lowery hold on to their positions as well until more compelling evidence than the Lichter study proves they're out of step with the people who've chosen them as leaders.



Of all the beers in this world, there's only one brewed around the world, in the great beer drinking countries. Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich. Brewed in England, Sweden, Canada,

Japan and here in America. Here, as around the world, aromatic Hallertau hops are imported to give Löwenbräu its world class taste. And Munich's brewmasters ensure that the

Löwenbräu brewed in each country meets distinctive taste and quality standards. That's how you get 600 years of Bavarian heritage in one smooth American beer.

THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRÄU.