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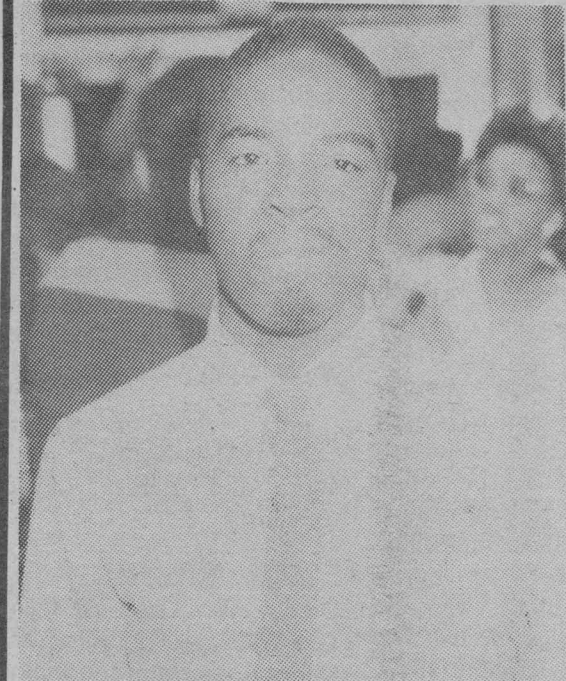
# THE A&T REGISTER

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NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Wednesday April 16, 1986



## Election winners

Michael Brunson smiles after being elected SGA president for the next school term.



(By Jay Hall)

Stephanie Tidwell, Miss A&T elect, calls home to tell her parents the good news.

## Hazing incidents produce changes

By LINDA BUMPASS  
Staff Writer

Prompted by the suspensions of two A&T fraternities for alleged hazing, changes in procedures governing university pledge periods for Greek-letter organizations are being planned and will be initiated in the fall, says Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

"I don't want students coming to this university and fear joining a fraternity or sorority because of hazing," he said.

Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities were both suspended through spring semester 1987.

In the Omega case, charges were brought against one fraternity member, Fort said, and law enforcement officials are handling the investigation. The university will conduct its own.

Steven Jones, 20, of 731

Plott St., Greensboro, is charged with four misdemeanor counts of assault with a deadly weapon, two felony counts of assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injury, two misdemeanor counts of hazing and one misdemeanor count of simple assault and battery.

Fort said campus police are still investigating alleged Alpha Phi Alpha hazings, and any needed action will be taken when the investigation is complete.

"I am against hazing," he said, "because it's ... against the law. And if found on this campus it will be prosecuted to the fullest."

The administration has not determined the type of penalty the Omegas will face, says Dr. Roland E. Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"We haven't determined,

because we have to give them due process," he said.

Buck said he's received reports from graduate chapter fraternity members and advisers concerning the incidents, but the information is not ready for release until it's submitted to the chancellor.

Fort said once he receives the report he will make a decision on any action.

According to arrest warrants, the students assaulted were:

● Jeffrey Henderson of 106 Haley Hall. His beard was set afire and his chin scarred.

● Arnold Mazyck of 1070-A Scott Hall. He was hit on the head, arms and shoulders with a two-by-four piece of wood.

● Clemente McWilliams of 109 Haley Hall. He was hit on

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## Aggie Fest to feature five groups

By Patricia Poole  
Special to the Register

Many students feel this year's Aggie Fest, set for April 26, will be an enjoyable event and plan to attend.

"I feel that Aggie Fest this year will be more enjoyable than last year as far as entertainment is concerned," said Michelle Boyd, a sophomore from Raleigh.

The concert will feature five groups, according to Curtis Williams, assistant to the Stu-

dent Government Association President.

The groups performing include Starpoint whose latest hit is "Object Of My Desire," Juicy known for "Sugar Free," Trouble Funk,

and Skinny Boys known for "Jock Box." Also, a local group, Chocolate Buttermilk, from Fayetteville, will appear, Williams said.

"I congratulate A&T on their choice of picking Juicy and Starpoint. It should be a

fun show," said Antonio Bryant, a freshman from

Greenville.

"I enjoy Starpoint and hope that the special guest will round this event off...it should be a lot of fun," said Pippa Sutton, a junior from Rochester, N.Y.

The concert will begin at noon in Aggie Stadium. Tickets for A&T students, high school and other college students, will be \$8. General admission is \$10. Admission on the day of the show is \$11.

## Students question SGA

By Daphne Page  
Special to the Register

In a few days the Tharrington SGA administration will be giving up their positions. However, students are still questioning their term.

"I don't think the SGA has done a worthwhile job. They haven't succeeded in doing what the students on campus wanted to do," said Keith Wood, a senior business administration major.

"I feel the SGA has been totally ineffective. The question is 'What have they done this year?'" said Kim Payne, a junior accounting major.

But SGA President James Tharrington, feels that the year has been quite successful.

"I wouldn't blame lack of communication on anyone, we all are students and we need each other," said Tharrington. "It's been a rewarding and enjoyable year for me. I have no regrets. Everything I've done this year shines in the light of God."

Some feel that students play a big part in the success of the SGA.

"I feel the SGA have very good intentions, but there is only so much they can do," said David Williams, a

freshman business administration major. "The people who are a part of the SGA seem dedicated. Their purpose, however, has reason for one to wonder why we are to respect them."

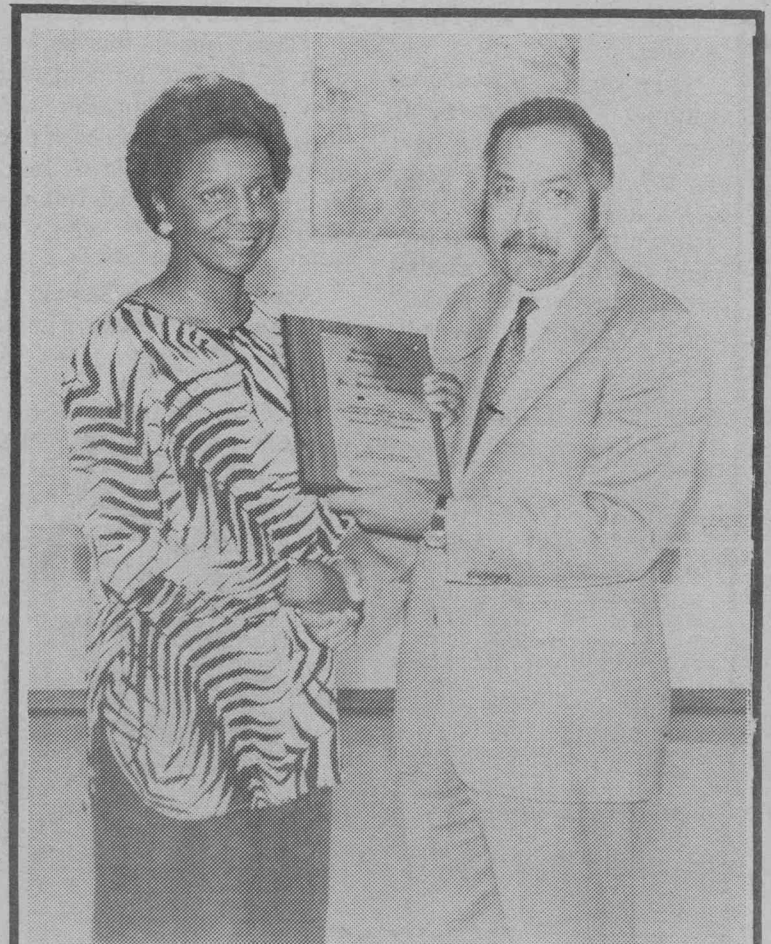
Aaron E. Freshwater, a junior electrical engineering major, said, "The SGA has very good officers. However, I don't think they have pushed hard enough to fulfill the students desires.

"Moreover, it's up to the students to get more involved. It's going to take a lot more input from the students to get things accomplished. The students are the university's purpose, therefore, it's up to the students to unify and take a strong stand on all university issues," said Freshwater.

Darnevey A. Law, vice president of internal affairs, said he has noticed a continual misconception on the students behalf.

The SGA including the 40 member senate, have played an intricate role in the university's functioning, he said.

Due to apathy on the student behalf, and poor communication on our behalf, a lot of pertinent issues go unnoticed, Law added.



## Teacher of the year

Dr. William DeLauder, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, presents Dr. Vallie Guthrie of the Chemistry Department, the Teacher of the Year Award at the annual Arts and Sciences Honors Program.

## Jenkins reflects on reign

By AARON L. EVANS  
Special to the Register

Miss A&T 1985-86, Debara Jenkins, views her reign as a great challenge and an everlasting experience.



Jenkins

"I wouldn't trade anything for it. It was just wonderful," said Jenkins, who does not know who her successor will be. Run-offs between Miss A&T candidates Vickie Hinton and Stephenie Tidwell will be today.

Jenkins, a senior home economics major, said she found it a pleasure to work hand in hand with the Student Government Association, while maintaining a very close contact with the student body.

"I've met a lot of new people that have become dear friends to me this year," she said.

Jenkins says that she has had no problems and her set goals were met while serving as Miss A&T.

She said that she has worked hard at emphasizing the importance of positive thinking and self-confidence throughout the student body.

Although eager to relinquish her crown, Jenkins admits, if possible, she would retain the title for a second reign.

"I will definitely miss this great honor, but the memories will always be treasured."

After graduation, Jenkins will be employed by Dudley Beauty Products, a public relations firm in Greensboro.

"I have always wanted to own my very own public relations firm and this job will give me the start I'll need," she said.

As for her advice to the Aggie family "In all you do, go forth and do all the good that you can do."

## 1986-87 SGA officers elected

By ESTHER WOODS  
News Editor

Screams filled the air, Tuesday, in the Memorial Student Union as Michael Brunson was announced president of the student government association and Stephenie Tidwell was announced Miss A&T for the 1986-87 school year.

"I would like to thank the students for standing behind me, voting, and believing in me as they have done in the past," said Brunson.

A run-off between the presidential candidates resulted from the April 11 election when Brunson received 455 votes, while his opponents, Frank McCain had 419 votes and Christopher Morris had 342.

Brunson won the run-off election Tuesday with 841 votes, while McCain had 473 votes.

"I realize that the road to next year is going to be long and rough, but I truly believe that with the students help, the words Aggie Pride will have a real meaning in all aspects of

student life," he said.

The new Miss A&T, Stephenie J. Tidwell said, "I'm elated. I had doubts throughout the whole campaign because things sometimes looked like they weren't in my favor," she said.

Tidwell, a junior economics major from Passiac, New Jersey, had 514 votes in the April 11 election, while her closest competitor, Vickie Hinton had 642 votes and Christine McNeill had 136.

Following a run-off election, Tidwell won with 768 votes, while Hinton received 588 votes.

A run-off election was also scheduled between the vice president of internal affairs candidates, Erwin Mandell Jackson, who had 623 votes and Carlus Hicks, who had 526 votes, but Jackson declined the night before the run-off election and Hicks immediately gained office.

Albert B. Blake, who ran unopposed, was elected vice president of external affairs.

Bengjunio Roman ran unopposed and was elected

treasurer, while James Hill III, who also ran unopposed, was elected Attorney General.

Mark E. Oliphant ran unopposed and won the nominating committee chair.

Students elected to the Judiciary Council were Sheila Black, chairperson; Linda Bumpass, Milton A. Earle, Hilda Goins, James E. Howell, Rickey D. Hyatt, Rodney Oakley, Melonise P. Spinks, Willie C. Wood, III, and Esther M. Woods.

Other elected officers running unopposed were sophomore class officers: Bernadine Anthony, secretary; and Banielle Simmons, Miss Sophomore.

Junior class officers are Charles Alvis Mitchell, president; and Benita Lewis, secretary.

Senior class officers are Darnevy A. Law, president; Lisa Wells, vice president; and Debra Robinson, Miss Senior.

Students will have a chance to fill vacant offices in the fall.

## Family, friends refute myth about Drew death

By WADE NASH  
Staff Writer

Historians say that plasma discoverer, Dr. Charles R. Drew, died because physicians refused to treat him and admit him to the hospital.

However, the attending physician as well as friends who were in the car and emergency room, refute the myths that have been a scar on Alamance County and North Carolina.

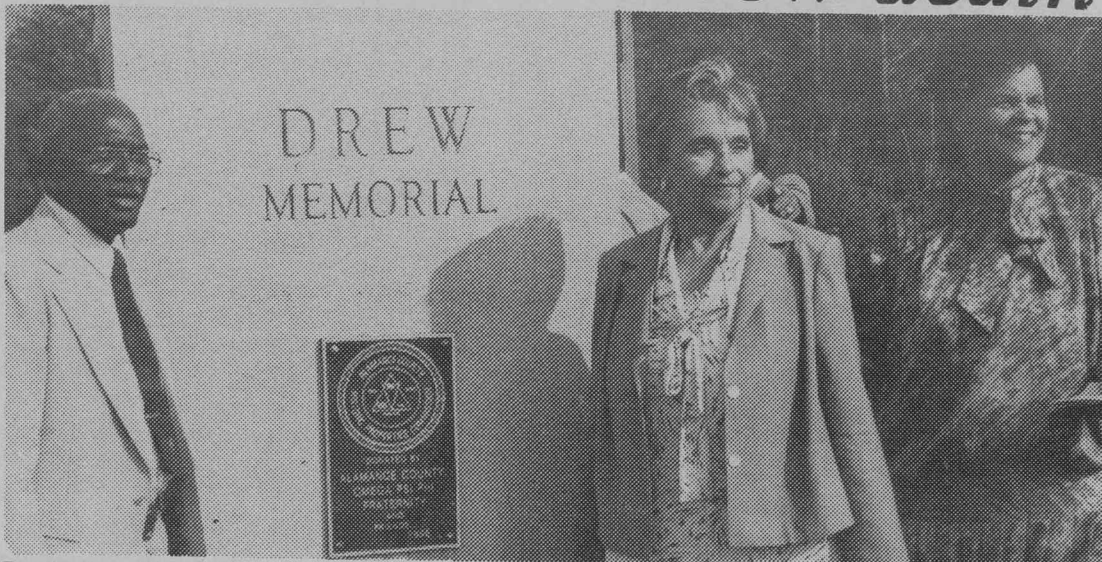
"Drew came into Alamance Memorial Hospital suffering from lacerations of the right leg, and we spent two hours getting him oxygen and supportive drugs. He was in profound shock and we couldn't make any headway with him," said Dr. Charles E. Kernodle

Jr., who said he treated Drew after he had been in a car accident.

"My brother Harold (who was also in the emergency room) and I... were trained to handle this type of injury. We did everything we could to save Drew, but we couldn't," said Kernodle, a Duke University graduate and still an attending physician at Alamance County Hospital.

"Those rumors that he was sent to a white hospital and was denied admission are false. There's always been one hospital in Alamance County, and we've never denied admission to anyone," Kernodle said.

According to Dr. Samuel L. Bullock, a Washington



Burlington Mayor Pro Tem David Maynard and Mrs. Drew pose with Charles Drew Memorial erected recently. Standing at right of Mrs. Drew is daughter, Mrs. Charlene Drew Jarvis.

surgeon, who was also in the accident. Drew was driving a Buick Roadmaster owned by him. Doctors Walter R. Johnson, and Richard Ford were also in the car.

The doctors were traveling to Tuskegee, Ala. to perform a free clinic at John A. Andrews Hospital.

"We left Freedman's Hospital around midnight and the accident happened around 8 a.m. Drew was throw out of the car and the first man there to help was a white man named Charlie White and he summoned the ambulance, said Bullock.

"I've been telling everybody for over 30 years that the doctors in the emergency room were gung ho and all that could be medically done was attempted. Drew suffered from a severe upper respiratory collapse," Bullock

added.

Pleasant Grove residents in Alamance County have had to live with the unpopular myth since Drew's fatal accident on April 1, 1950, and the story popped up quite often and is printed in medical journals, and history books, said Gilberta Mitchell, chairperson of the Drew Memorial Committee.

According to Mitchell, the Alamance County Historic Commission, the Omega Psi Phi, The Pentagon, Alamance County residents, businesses and other contributors from around the country worked to erect a monument for Drew.

The six foot grey marble memorial was unveiled for over 300 people who attended the service.

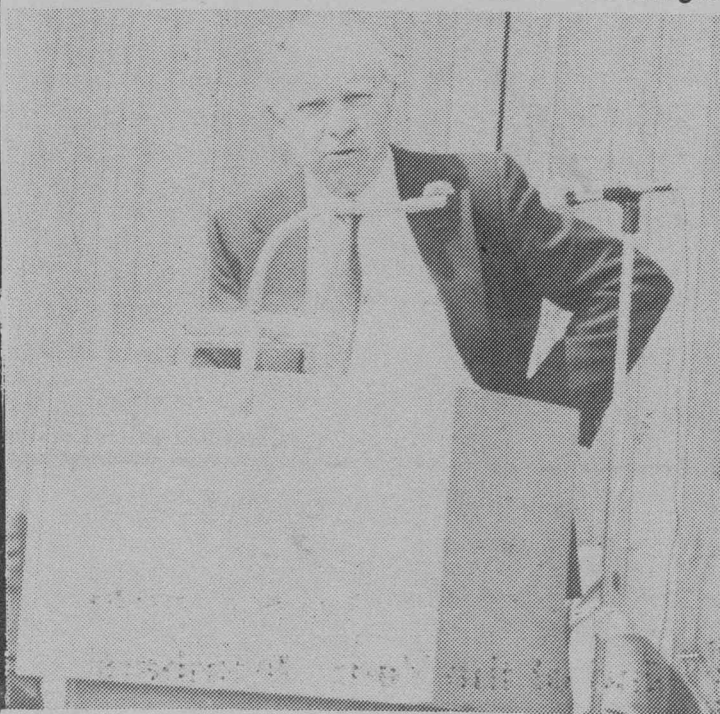
Attendants included Drew's immediate family, former Gov. Robert Scott, Dr.

Charles Watt, one of Drews former students and members of the Alamance County Historic Properties Commission.

Drew had spent a lot of time working on his plasma project and so named the first daughter Blood Bank. She is now Mrs. Blood Bank "Bebe" Drew Price.

Price said, "I thought the services were beautiful. It's just like a mother's work, it gets done and you don't know how. I had never been to the accident site before and I was really concerned about coming. My mother had a couple of sad moments but it was really a happy occasion."

Mrs. Charles Drew said, "the service was lively and such an air of goodwill. No sadness-it was just beautiful."



Dr. Charles Kernodle Jr., who helped treat Drew, addresses crowd during ceremony.

# Football team scores high with talent contest

By **URSULA WRIGHT**  
ENTERTAINMENT  
EDITOR

An outburst of screams and roars came from the Aggie Football Team as fellow teammate Jeff Franklin (also known as CC) and Kathy Graham won the vocal group category for successfully harmonizing a duet to "A One In A Million You" by Larry Graham.

Franklin and Graham along with some of A&T's finest talents, performed in the Star Search/Talent Show and Dance sponsored by the Football Team, held recently in Moore Gymnasium.

The A&T Football Team, assisted by James White, resident director of Cooper Hall, organized the talent show to include the categories of vocal group, male and female singers, dance team, and comedian.

The event also included comical Master of Ceremonies, Willie Diggs. In addition there was a mini-pageant contest for the title of Miss Versatility in which participants competed in formal, swimsuit, and casual attire.

A panel of judges from the faculty graded each of the par-



Simona Ross and partner performing their version of "We're only Bugging."



Kathy and C.C. harmonizing to the audiences delight.

(Photos by Wade Nash)

ticipants on their appearance, talent, decorum, originality, and selection of songs used in performances.

The male singer winner was William Simmons, a member of the concert choir, who used his smooth flowing vocalism

to mellow-down the audience when he sang "We Don't Have To Talk About Love"

by Peabo Bryson. Winner of the Female singing category was Tichina Vaughan, a student from the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, who with her stunning savory style brought cheers from the audience with her rendition of the popular song titled "I Want to Live."

Dance team winners were Simona Ross and Mildred

Maree, who performed a modern dance routine to "We're Only Bugging." The winning comedian was Keith Sledge, with his amusing depictions of Southern people and animals. Juannetta Silvers won the title of Miss Versatility.

The winners in each category were given blue and gold trophies donated by Trophy Sports. Roses,

donated by Bernice's Flowers and Gifts, were given to Miss Versatility, and formal wear for the Master of Ceremonies was provided by Red Hanger.

According to White, Star Search/Talent Show had a dual purpose. One was to raise money for sweaters for the team and the other was to show people that football players can coordinate successful programs.

## Miami Vice look among fashions

**KELLI WILLIAMS**  
Special to the Register

Spring is the season to come back to life. Instead of wearing dark, drab colors, students can show off lively, blooming fashionable colors.

Males are stepping into the warm weather in jeans with matching vests and jackets; living it up with whites, pinks, yellows and other bright pastels.

The males are also cooling out in long walking shorts in a variety of colors and designs. They are also "playing" the casual Miami Vice look in pleated cotton pants with the matching or well coordinated jackets and the muscle showing, body revealing tank tops.

Females are sporting the close, easy fitting stirrup pants with oversized shirts; showing flesh with dainty mini dresses and skirt sets; and cool, body-skimming tank dresses.

On the easier side of things,

males are still looking suave in their double-breasted suits, string bean ties. Also the handkerchief has returned this season.

Females are looking more delicate than ever in their lace blouses, oversized jackets, and full, gathered, above-knee skirts.

Pastel, brilliant, radiant col-

ors; floral, abstract prints; the oversized look; and loose style garments are all "in" for the season.

Accessories add the finishing touches and enhances these Spring styles. Add a little boldness and individuality, a lot of color, and step into Spring with the latest fashions

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<b>Tuesday, April 15</b> Jumbo Corn Dog/Dressing Sliced Ham/Apples Baked Beef/Noodles El Spanish, Chef's Special Baked Potato Tart	Swiss Steak/Onion Gravy African Mackerel/Tomato Casserole, Baked Beef Spaghetti/Cheese Topping Seasoned Rice/Gravy
<b>Wednesday, April 16</b> Grilled Monte Carlo Sandwich, Diced BBQ Sausage/Rice, Chicken Ala King/on Biscuits Strip Corn Beef'n Cabbage,	Fried Ocean Sea Perch Meatball Halves/Spaghetti Braised Beef'n Potato/ Green Beans, Herbed Yellow Rice French Fried Potatoes
<b>Thursday, April 17</b> Mini Pastrami'n Cheese Subs, Grilled Frank Cubes 'n Hot Potato Salad, Baked Beans'n Ham, Corn Chips	Southern Cooked Chitter- lings, 1/4 Fried Chicken, Baked Chicken, Pigs Ears/ Pig Feet, Beef/Macaroni Casserole
<b>Friday, April 18</b> Smoked Links/Stewed Apples Chili Macaroni, Beef Fried Rice, Buttered Corn O'Brien	Meatloaf/Brown Onion Gravy Turkey Noodle Casserole Braised BBQ Pork and Potatoes, Mashed Butter Potatoes

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# Hazing must be stopped!

BY LINDA BUMPASS

The hazing incident that occurred on A&T's campus is just one of the few that happens across the country each year.

According to an article from the *Greensboro News and Record* many pledges subject themselves to abuse that is absurd.

According to the article, in one event a pledgee was paralyzed after diving down a flight of stairs. In another, a pledgee was locked in the trunk of a car, and was told that he would only be released if he consumed a six pack of beer, a pint of bourbon and a bottle of wine. The pledgee was released from the trunk but not because he consumed the alcohol but because he had died.

Will these insane events continue to occur? Will A&T end up like schools such as Yale and Notre Dame that have eliminated fraternities, in order, to eliminate hazing.

One fraternity member commented on television that no one asked pledgees to become apart these organizations. But surely, this doesn't give means for them to be beaten.

College administrators and law officials must find a way to end hazing, even if it means banning fraternities and sororities from all college campuses. There are other ways to build brotherhood. I agree with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, also an Omega Psi Phi Fraternity brother, who was quoted in a newspaper article this week, that "The pledge period is a time when pledges should show what their minds can take not what their behinds can take."

Nevertheless, most students have heard of many hazing stories but very few students have the nerve to speak out against or report them.

Finally, if a student cares enough about his or her future Greek system. They will find better ways than hazing to initiate their pledgees.

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.

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## A Challenge

By WARREN McNEILL

Another term of student government is nearly over. Off into the pages of Aggie history their accomplishments will go.

But wait a minute. What accomplishments will we remember? What did this years SGA accomplish as compared to past SGA administrations.

This year was a comedy of errors with empty promises as the supporting cast. Leadership was weak and ineffective. Leaders were afraid to take a strong stand on any issue. Most of all, they failed to motivate the student body. Certain student organizations and in-

dividuals took more of a stand on certain issues than our elected leaders.

Did the leaders forget about that Old Aggie Fury that our past student leaders have been known for or did they prefer to be seen and not heard?

Incoming leaders will your promises be empty? Will you always be in the shadow of issues? Will you too be puppets of the administration or the voice of the student body?

Fellow Aggies, I challenge you to make a difference this year; get involved. To the new leaders, I challenge you to make your promises dear fruit; make things happen.

## Candidates put to the test

BY ESTHER WOODS

True SGA candidates stood bravely before their fellow Aggies Monday, in a presidential and queen debate sponsored by the political science department and The Students For A Free Southern Africa.

Candidates seeking the offices of SGA president, vice-president of internal affairs and Miss A&T were put to a serious test. This was the last and only chance for the candidates to prove to their fellow Aggies that they were the

best qualified for their positions. The debate allowed no time for ear tingling campaign speeches: rather it was a time for each candidate to become serious and project his or her future political platforms.

Like anyone who is serious about a test, candidates who took on the challenge of debating passed, while those who did not attempt to debate, failed. There were two candidates vying for the office of SGA president; only one chose to debate. Two candidates vied for Miss A&T; only one chose to debate.

What does this say about the candidates? Those who could not discuss their political platforms before their own peers, most likely would not be able to represent A&T anywhere else. While those who presented their political ideas would make good leaders.

The debate has had a great impact on the student body now and in the years to come. In the past, many candidates, who weren't qualified, were elected as SGA officers, simply because of popularity or because they presented a dynamite campaign speech. Being popular and presenting a good cam-

paign speech are top necessities for any candidate. But can a candidate use his or her campaign speech everytime he or she is confronted with a political issue?

This one debate has opened the eyes of many. It has shown some that popular candidates doesn't always make the best leaders. Also, many have learned that if we, at A&T, expect to prosper, then the selection of our campus leaders must go beyond friendship.

# Campus haps

**THE GAMES AND TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE** of the Student Union Advisory Board presents "Las Vegas Night" Tuesday, April 15, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Auctioning of prizes will begin at 9:30 p.m.. ID's are required.

**THE A&T JAZZ ENSEMBLE** will present a concert Tuesday, April 22 in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature Al Doctor (saxophonist) and Hue Long (percussionist). Donations will be accepted and are tax free.

**MR. AGGIE CONTEST APPLICATIONS** are available until Wednesday, April 16 in the Student Union, Room 216. The contest will be April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

**MO-DEL UNIQUE INC.** presents "Fashion Cabaret" in Moore Gym Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1. For more ticket information contact Rhonda Gaines or Alice Graham.

## Financial Aid book available

College students interested in receiving additional financial aid to attend college should write to the Scholarship Bank for a free copy of their new publication "How To Play Grantsmanship."

According to the director of this non-profit service, there are literally thousands of private financial aid sources for students interested in supplementing state and federal grants.

The money comes from corporations, trade and civic groups, foundations and little-known governmental agencies. In many cases the funds are made available to students with a specific major or occupational goal or an interest in summer internships.

Students with a college major in business, law, health sciences, engineering and others should apply early for

fall semester grants. The Scholarship Bank notes that most fall grants require submission of applications by mid-April.

Students are granted funds based on qualifications other than financial need, such as geographic preference, willingness to enter an essay contest, attend a specific school, or religious, parental military, employer or union affiliations.

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**ALL ORGANIZATIONS** who will be participating in the March of Dimes Teamwalk are reminded that the event is April 26. Remember A&T has been challenged by other area colleges to have the most participants.

**A CONFERENCE FOR RECIPIENTS** of North Carolina Insured Student Loans will be held Wednesday, April 23, in Merrick Hall Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

**ALL STUDENTS** who have preregistered for the fall semester may pick up computer-printed class schedules from the Office of the Registrar, Dowdy Building April 22 and 23.

**THE WOMEN'S AND MEN'S COUNCIL** presents a ball to be held at Howard Johnson's Hotel April 20. Admission is free with council card and refreshments will be served. Dress is casual to semi-formal. Premier will be the featured band.

## WNAA's Top Ten Records

1. Unselfish Lover by Full Force (Columbia Records)
2. Kiss by Prince (Warner Brothers)
3. I'm Not Gonna Let It by Colonel Abrams (MCA Records)
4. Party Freak by Cashflow (Mercury)
5. Going In Circles by Gap Band (Total Experience)
6. What Have You Done For Me Lately by Janet Jackson (A&M Records)
7. Back In Time by Paul Hardcastle (Crysalis)
8. Stay by The Controllers (MCA Records)
9. I've Learn To Respect by Stephanie Mills (MCA Records)
10. The River by Total Contrast (London Records)

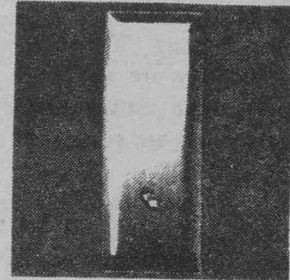


In 1866 there was no full moon in the month of February. This will occur again in 2.5 million years.

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# Jackson points out flaws in SGA constitution

To the editor

This letter is to point out apparent contradictions in the student constitution of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. All elections and proceedings thereof should have been discarded until such part of these constitutional amendments and revisions have been made.

Article III states All full time students, by virtue of their registration at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University are members of the Student Government Association and shall be subject to this constitution.

The student government association is open for membership to all registered students without regard to sex, race, religion, color, or nationality.

The third article of the Student Constitution sets forth one stipulation under which students may participate in the Student Government Association.

The article states "All full-time students by virtue of their registration at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University are members of the Student Government Association and are subject to the constitution."

"Members" defined in this context means "participants." If in fact this is the requirement, then Article 4, Section 17-Qualifications for President is in violation of Article III by stating he/she must have been in attendance at the University no less than two years. Article III sets no time limit for full-time students

The purpose of this report restated is "to point out clear contradictions in the constitution" and not to criticize what was intended.

Article IV, Section 17-Qualifications for President states, in order, for a student to become a candidate for the office of Student Government Association President, must, at the time of his/her election.

Be at least a rising junior having completed at least 64 semester hours at the end of the Spring semester, must have at least a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or must be a rising senior who has completed 96 hours by the ending Spring semester with 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

He/she must have been in attendance at the University no less than two years [violation of Article III], must be duly registered at North Carolina A. & T. State University, and must not be on

probation for violation of University regulations [reinforced by Article III].

He/she shall serve for one academic year beginning and ending at midnight on Student Government Association Inaugural dates.

Certainly an average senior [2.00 cumulative grade point average] is unqualified to lead the student body. He/she cannot lead themselves.

Furthermore, any rising junior with a 2.5 cumulative grade point average planning on leading the student body will have a 2.0 once their leadership responsibilities increase let their academic responsibilities rest.

The writer of this section of the constitution has robbed the students of an academically sound leader and replaced him/her with someone who lacks personal motivation.

The quality of our students will only be increased when the quality of exemplary leadership is increased.

Article IV, Section 3, Election states the officers of the association, with the exception of the parliamentarian shall be elected by a majority vote, using secret ballots. The parliamentarian shall be appointed by the Student Government Association President whom he/she shall assist.

The writers of Article IV, Section 3, intended a one man, one vote concept. Article IV, Section 10, Run-Offs, is in direct violation of Article IV, Section III.

Article IV, Section 10, Run-offs says a candidate for any Student Government Association elected position must win by 10 percent or more of the number of votes casts in the

category in which he/she is running.

This only applies if there are three or more persons in the same category running. If the candidate does not get 10 percent of the votes, then there will be a run-off vote of the top two vote receivers.

If there are 3 candidates running and each candidate receives 30 percent, 25 percent, and 10 percent of the votes, respectively. According to Democratic principles, the candidate with 30 percent of the vote is the victor.

By allowing a run-off, the constitution allows a conspiracy to take place among candidates 2 and 3. Therefore, their combined voter interest is 35 percent defeating the rightful victor who won fairly with 30 percent of the votes casts.

Another example can be seen in the fact that Harold Washington is Mayor of Chicago because two white candidates were running which divided the white vote. A united Black vote cast him into city hall.

If run-offs were legal in Chicago, the two white candidates could have conspired in the run-off election to unite the white vote to defeat Harold Washington.

This is one of the clear principles that the Jesse Jackson for President Campaign in 1984 stressed as being undemocratic.

Article IV, Section 10, Run-Offs, should be discarded. Article IV, Section 9, Clauses (e) and (f) have not been followed. Boundaries have not been established nor has campaigning near polling places been enforced.

Article IV, Section 31, Qualification of Attorney General states that the first three sentences of this article does not specify the number of hours necessary for the Attorney General.

For our great institution to be concerned with pulling our people out of the past and pushing them into the future our leaders must be better than 2.0 grade point average or average student.

These stipulations can be found in Article IV, Section 17, Section 23, Section 28, Section 38, Part A.

A clause needs to be implemented whereby impeachment proceedings may begin when an officer or an officer's grades fall in violation of the constitution.

He/She is no longer qualified to lead themselves let alone the student body. The student leader would no longer be setting a good example. This may also offer incentive to the leadership to be consistent.

Article IV, Section 19, Parts A and B are in direct conflict of interest.

Part A clearly states the president shall preside at all meetings of the executive branch and the Student Government Association.

The president shall perform the duties which usually "devolve" upon the Chief Officer. He/she shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating and Elections Committees.

Part B-Except as otherwise provided by these laws, the president shall, at least, four weeks after the first class day of the fall semester, recommend to the Legislature the appointment of the Chairpersons and members of the committees.

Does this mean that the president recommends the appointment of the head of the election and nominating committees? Certainly this is a conflict of interest. And what does "except as otherwise provided by these laws" mean? The language is unclear.

The student senate or legislature branch was created, in order, to balance the other two branches of the Student Government Association. Like our federal government the Senate is responsible for enacting various laws.

Finally, the senate also, has a responsibility to initiate proceeding against officers that fall in violation of a ratified constitution. When an officer violates the trust of the student body, proceedings should begin on the immediate and available evidence of that violation.

Jesse Jackson Jr.

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# Out-of-state enrollment policy deemed unfair

To the editor

The UNC Board of Governors recently enacted a policy to limit out-of-state enrollment to 18 percent of the 1988 freshman class. Of the 16 campuses in the UNC system, only the North Carolina of the Arts in Winston-Salem is exempt.

This policy, like so many of the past, will hurt A&T and many of the other historically Black colleges in the UNC system. The policy is unfair, punitive, and objectively discriminatory.

How will the 18 percent policy likely damage A&T? First, it will affect enrollment. Twenty-seven percent of the students at A&T are from out-of-state, more than any other campus in the system. A&T needs to increase its student enrollment. The rate of growth at A&T over the last 15 years in comparison to UNC-G has been dramatically lower.

Implementation of the 18 percent policy will tend to reduce student enrollment absolutely and/or significantly reduce the percentage of Black

student enrollment. If there is an absolute reduction in enrollment, it will be accompanied by the loss of funding, faculty, and programs.

If there is a significant reduction in the Black enrollment, it will be another step in denying black access to higher education; it would also erode the purpose, identity, and unique historical mission of the university.

Perhaps more dangerous in the long run is the false set of assumptions upon which the policy is based when applied to historically Black universities in the UNC system.

The new UNC System President, C.D. Spangler, argues that North Carolina taxes must be used to provide benefit to North Carolinians. This reasoning has some merits but has less significance when applied to Black.

Black labor, whether as slaves, sharecroppers, small farmers, or underpaid factory workers, helped build the economy of this state, including its educational system. The racism of the Jim Crow period, coupled with a declin-

ing sharecropping and small farm economy led to a kind of "forced out migration" for tens of thousands of Blacks.

There were few jobs for Blacks in the south. For example, textile mills simply refused to hire Blacks in any significant number until after the early 60's. The trek from south to north in hopes of better life landed many Blacks in the sprawling urban ghettos.

These first, second, and third generation Blacks in the north whose roots are in the south have both a moral and economic right to attend historically Black colleges. The UNC Board of Governors should not deny that right.

The 18 percent limitation policy is also dangerous because its theoretical foundation reflects the logic and principle of Reagan's color-blind doctrine — a set of policies which use the theory of color-blindness to gut affirmative action programs and dodge

the responsibility of those who benefitted from the ex-

ploitation of Blacks to repay and repair some of the damage.

The notion of color-blindness has surface appeal, but close examination will reveal that it is badly flawed, self-serving logic. Have not Black colleges and universities (or Black people) had a qualitatively different history from their white counterparts?

No serious student of history could deny the irrefutable fact of discrimination against these institutions. To develop a doctrine which does not consider the accumulated consequences of this long history of discrimina-

tion is to deny reality itself and thereby maintain the patterns of injury.

The Reagan color-blind doctrine, which is being implemented in the 18 percent limitation policy, serves to confuse the issues, denying the reality of and responsibility for past wrongs. Such is the intent and logic of the colorblind doctrine.

The history of our country is lettered with such

hypothetical behavior. The forms vary over time, but the substance remains essentially the same — Black institutions and Black people are further denied and further injured. It is a case of "old wine in new bottles."

Black leaders and Black students and university administrators, in particular, have a special responsibility to become informed about the implication of 18 percent limitation policy and take decisive action to defeat it in principle and in practice.

It is gratifying to know that at least one student organization, Students United for a Free South Africa, is taking up the issue. Finally, it is important that this matter be made a public issue, not only among students and within academia but also in the congressional and senatorial races. In the final analysis, it is an informed and aroused public which has the power to change things.

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## Deficit is students' problem — Johnson says

By LINDA BUMPASS  
Staff Writer

The biggest problem facing Black students today is the educational deficit, said Attorney Walter Johnson, associate professor of law at North Carolina Central University.

Johnson, who is also an A&T alumnus, was the guest speaker for the Student Union Advisory Board annual banquet held Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

According to Johnson the government is trying to keep Blacks unintelligent by cutting available funds and limiting the amount of out-of-state students.

"They are planning to keep

you ignorant, but it's up to you (students) to find a way to do away with the deficit," said Johnson.

He said the main questions parents need to ask themselves when sending their children to college are: How long has this deficit been occurring? What kind of educational deficits have been debated? and What can be done about it now?

"I remind you this night that you are the people who are going to help us get out of this kind of deficit," said Johnson. "You (students) stand on a threshold where you can accomplish any dream. But to do this you are going to sure face economical suits."

He said Black students should also put forth an effort to help those Blacks who live in the ghetto areas where the only thing teenagers hear is "dice being thrown against the wall" and young girls face the possibility of becoming prostitutes.

"What are we doing in the home economics department to help the problem of the Black family?" he asked.

According to Johnson Aggies are survivors and enlighteners.

"We help develop strategies not to only help ourselves, but ones who are less fortunate than we are," he concluded.

## Robbery increases patrol

By ANGELA MILTON  
Staff Writer

Due to a recent robbery A&T Police have increased patrol in unlit areas on campus.

According to police reports, two A&T students were robbed at gun point behind Barnes Hall March 26 while walking from Bojangles restaurant.

Jeffery Johnson of Scott Hall and Pernell Johnson of Gamble Complex reported that they were followed from Castlewood Street to Barnes Hall by four Black males.

According to the students, when they arrived at the building, one of the males pulled out a gun and demanded their chicken. After taking the chicken, the group fled, according to police reports.

The students could not identify the alleged robbers because there was no lighting at Barnes Hall, according to the report.

Because Barnes Hall is currently undergoing some repairs, the building's outside

lights are off, said Police Chief John O. Williams.

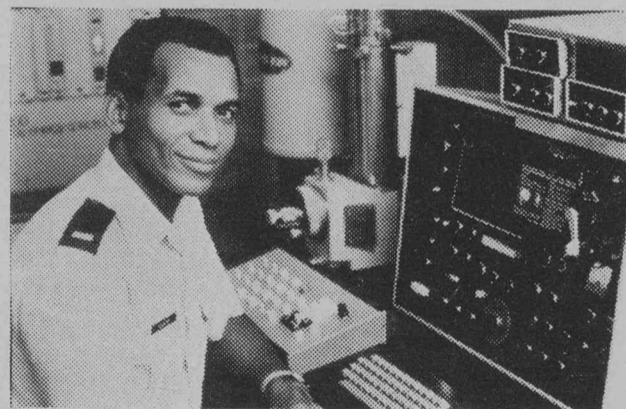
"Since the incident we have stepped up patrol in that area," said Williams. "I suggest that students who walk at night never walk alone and they should avoid dark areas."

He also suggested that students walk in well lit areas such as Laurel Street, Merrick and Crosby halls.

Williams said anyone who knows of an area that has limited lighting should notify campus police.

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# Unleashing the truth

By Chuck Stone

When I read that a dozen broadcast and journalism organizations had petitioned a federal appeals court to stop the Federal Communication Commission from enforcing the "fairness doctrine," my memory flipped back 52 years to a literary exercise between my father youngest sister, Irene.

My father was bouncing 5-year-old "daddy's favorite little girl" on his knee and pointed to a newspaper headline.

"Can you read this?" he mischievously inquired.

Irene assured him that she could. What does it say? persisted my father.

"See what it says?" asked Irene, pointing to the headline. My father nodded. "That's what it says."

Either the First Amendment says what it says or Congress and the courts have succumbed to the folly of Spencer's lament, "How often misused words generate misleading thoughts."

The First Amendment does not equivocate. "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech or the press...."

But Congress has made a law abridging television's and radio's freedom of speech, and the courts have upheld it.

My dual professional commitments are a case in point. In addition to this column, I host a five-day-a-week talk show on WCAU-TV in Philadelphia. Many of the criticisms I have leveled at President Reagan or other public figures in my column would not be permitted on my television show because of the "fairness doctrine." It mandates equal broadcast time to

The only judicial rationale for the fairness doctrine may be found in one word. Scarce.

"It does not violate the First Amendment," the Supreme Court ruled in 1969 "to treat broadcast licensees, given the

(hazing continued)

the right side of the head with a two-by-four, resulting in a blood clot. He's recovering at home.

●Patrick Curry of 609 Ben Lloyd Drive in Raleigh. He was hit on the head, resulting in a large wound that could not be closed with stitches.

●Derwin Peterson of 516 Dandridge Drive. He was hit on the head, arms, shoulders and legs.

●Leroy Sharpe of 3075-A Scott Hall. He was struck on the front of the head with a two-by-four.

●Alexander Dawson of 2026-A Scott Hall. He was hit on the left side of the head and needed seven stitches.

privilege of using scarce (my emphasis) radio frequencies, as proxies for the entire community, obligated to give suitable time and attention to matters of great public concern."

An incredible leap from electronic fact to judicial fancy.

In 1986, with radio and television almost equal partners in the dissemination of news and ideas and "full and

free discussion," the fairness doctrine debilitates the First Admendment. Premature government worries and network monopolies on opinion have been proven fatuous.

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and we haven't yet fully exploited cable television.

In Philadelphia, residents get the news from 20 radio stations, 9 television stations and

only two daily newspapers. Extending the Supreme Court's logic, a "fairness doctrine" for newspapers would be appropriate "to present representative community views on controversial issues."

Some 324 years ago, John Milton wrote in "Aeropagitica" that we injure truth "by licensing and prohibiting misdoubt her strength. Let her and falsehood grapple. Whoever

knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter."

Fortunately, a swelling number of Americans, including FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler, and print an electronic organizations are trying to keep faith with Milton. "Licensing" of free speech stifles honest discussion, whether it is practiced by the king of England in 1643 or the U.S. Congress in 1986.

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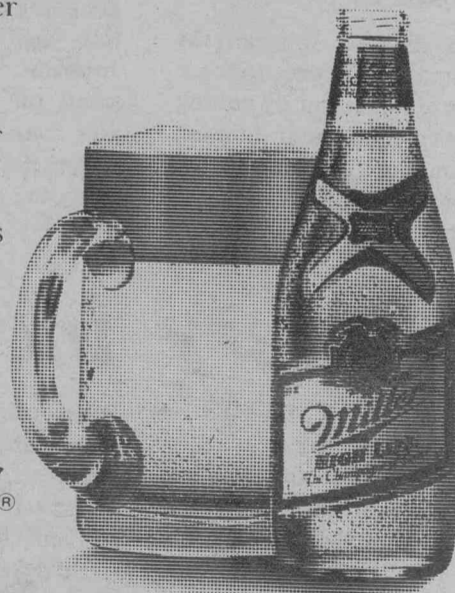
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