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Congratulations, Class of '86



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI

NUMBER 15

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

April 30, 1986

Aggie Fest is a big disappointment

By **URSULA WRIGHT**
Entertainment Editor

About 11,000 people flocked to Aggie Stadium for the annual Aggie Fest on Saturday.

Beginning at noon, they waited patiently for four hours to hear Starpoint, Juicy, Trouble Funk and several other groups.

During this time excited concert-goers held picnics, cooked on grills, camped out under tents and on blankets.

About 4 p.m., an unidentified voice announced that "This concert has been trashed." At this point angry concert-goers began to throw bottles and cans at the stage.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sullivan Welborne said the show was canceled because Glass House Productions, the concert's promoter, brought the wrong stage to set up for Aggie Fest.

Welborne said the stage had to be supported by poles, but they were sinking into the wet ground because of a rain (continued on page 11)



The crowd waits patiently for the show of Starpoint, Juicy, Trouble Funk, Skinny Boys, and Chocolate Buttermilk, who were scheduled to perform at this year's Aggie Fest. Due to problems with stage equipment, the show did not go on.

Photo by Jay Hall



Contest Winners

Photo by Jay Hall

Winners of the oratorical contest pose for the camera. Left to Right: Lorna Savage(4th place), Monya Frazier(1st place), Barry Ray(2nd place), and Marva Grimes(3rd place).

Administrators toughen greek pledging rules

By **WARREN McNEIL III**

During the next school term there will be a new three-prong system of punishment for fraternities and sororities involved in hazing incidents, said Dr. Roland E. Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"Any student charged with hazing and assault will be arrested and charged by campus police," Buck said.

Buck said the \$500 fine or six months in jail or both penalty for hazing will be enforced.

The second prong will involve instituting tribunal action to possibly suspend or expel the student charged.

The third prong will be when evidence of hazing is found within an organization it will be suspended.

"For years we have been punishing the organization for actions of individuals, only to have the problem recur," Buck said. "No longer will an individual be able to hide under the umbrella of the organization."

According to Buck, A&T will have one of the tightest pledge policies in the nation next year. He declined to elaborate.

Buck said that the investigation of alleged hazing by eight members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will continue with an administrative hearing scheduled for Tuesday for the accused members to decide if sufficient evidence warrants suspension or expulsion.

(continued on page 3)

Program accredited

A&T's accounting program has been awarded initial national accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business.

Announcement of accreditation of the accounting program and re-accreditation of the business program was made during the annual meeting of the AACSB in San Diego.

The accrediting association also reaffirmed full accreditation of the university's undergraduate business program for nine years.

"These are extraordinary accomplishments," said Dr. Edward B. Fort, Chancellor of A&T. "The reaffirmation of national accreditation for the undergraduate program is outstanding, but the accreditation of the accounting program is a signal honor, in view of the rigorous standards set by the accrediting agency."

He said that it is because of a superior faculty, a dedicated student body and strong administrative support that A&T has been able to achieve this honor.

Out of 1000 programs only 61 of the nation's accounting programs are accredited. In gaining national accreditation of its accounting program, A&T becomes the

second state university with this distinction, and the only historically black university in the nation.

"Accounting has always been one of our most marketable programs," said Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the business and economics school.

"This latest honor gives further evidence of the program quality in this school. Both of these honors will greatly add credibility as we seek to



Left to Right: Dr. Quiester Craig, Dean of Business and Economics, Dr. Georgia Bowser, Business Administration Chairperson, Dr. Mark Kiel, Chairman of Accounting, and Dr. Danny Poque, Assistant Dean of Business Administration. Photo by Wade Nash

recruit students and faculty members," Craig said. "These accreditations serve to suggest that we have a program of high quality."

He said in the accrediting process, A&T was evaluated on its personnel, curriculum,

financial resources, library resources, and admission standards.

A&T's undergraduate business program is the first in the Piedmont area to gain national accreditation.

The school enrolls 1100

students, and 350 of them are accounting majors.

The school offers majors in business administration, economics, business education and administrative services, and a major in transportation.

Cornation expenses questioned

By ESTHER WOODS
News Editor

This fall, more than \$15,000 went into Homecoming expenses. From that total Miss A&T Debara Jenkins received nearly \$11,000 to cover coronation costs.

The issue was raised at the recent presidential debate when a student asked SGA Treasurer Christopher Morris about the money spent on coronation.

Morris said even though he was treasurer, he had no say in how Miss A&T spent money.

Telephone and written messages left for Jenkins remained unanswered when the A&T Register went to press.

"Nothing had to have my signature on it to go out," Morris said in an interview after the debate. "The only signature needed was the president's."

Dr. Sullivan Welborne,

assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, said of the coronation cost, "You will not see any high expenditure in this area in the near future."

Welborne said that \$15,598.14 was spent for Homecoming, and coronation cost \$10,921.30.

The student body constitution says that Miss A&T is provided a wardrobe allowance not to exceed \$500, provided by the SGA. "The constitution was not in tune with what was being done," Welborne said.

He said that coronation expenses for former queens have varied over the years between 5,000 and \$11,000.

He said Miss A&T has no established budget. Jenkins received \$500 for personal use. And since she did not have a budget, her total expenses were generated through the SGA with the approval of SGA President

James Tharrington, Welborne added.

Tharrington could not be reached for comment.

Welborne said considerations are being made to discontinue the personal wardrobe allowance. And if it remains, he said, the amount will decrease.

Morris said there should have been some limit on the amount of money Jenkins spent.

"The student senate is responsible for regulating the spending of SGA money," he said.

Morris said this year's senate wasn't elected until the fall, even though the constitution says it should be elected in the spring.

"A lot of business takes place during the summer before the senate is elected such as planning for the Homecoming show concert," he said.

Business School awarded

Corning Glass Works is donating \$30,000 to the School of Business and Economics at A&T.

Larry Aiello, division controller with Corning Glass Works' Telecommunication Products Division, Corning, N.Y., announced the gift during a speech to the Beta Alpha Psi Chapter. Beta Alpha Psi is a national honor society that recognizes outstanding accounting students.

According to Aiello, the donation was made "to recognize the department's outstanding ac-

complishments, and in hopes of strengthening the relationship between Corning Glass Works and A&T University."

Two A&T students, Sheila McNeil and Andrienne Hamilton will be interns at the company's headquarters in Corning, N.Y., this summer. Charles Evans-Anfom, a Spring 1986 graduate, will join the Corning corporate staff as an auditor.

Corning Glass Works has two facilities in North Carolina that manufacture products used in telephone systems, computers and other

industries. The Wilmington plant is one of the world's largest facilities for the manufacture of optical fiber. The Raleigh facility produces ceramic capacitors.

Aiello told students and faculty that the accounting profession has undergone tremendous change during the last few years. He said the stereotypical image of the accountant as "a lonely figure hunched over stacks of company ledgers wearing the proverbial green eyeshade" is no longer valid.

Congressman and educator to receive honorary degrees

A Congressman from New York and a nationally prominent higher education leader will be awarded honorary degrees during the annual Commencement exercises in the Greensboro Coliseum on Sunday, May 4, at 11 a.m.

Congressman Edolphus "Ed" Towns of New York's 11th Congressional District will be awarded a doctor of law degree, while Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., chancellor of the State University of New York and Chairman of the Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, will be awarded a doctor of letters degree.

Towns, a 1956 graduate of A&T, is a native of Chadbourn, N. C. He is the first A&T graduate to be elected to Congress. He was first elected in November of 1982 and re-elected in 1984. Before going to Congress, he was the first Black deputy borough president in Brooklyn, serving in that capacity from 1976-1982. In Congress, Towns is a member of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, the Government Operations Committee, and the Select Committee on Narcotics. He is vice chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus. He has taught in the New York City public school system and at Medgar Evers College.

He was also assistant administrator at Beth Israel Hospital. He holds a master's degree in social work from Adelphi University. He is married to the former Gwen Polyn Forbes and they have two children, Darryl, 24, and Deidra, 15.

Wharton, a leading specialist in economic development, higher educa-

tion and U. S. foreign policy, assumed leadership of the State University of New York system with its 370,000 students in 1978. Before joining SUNY, Wharton was president of Michigan State University for eight years. He was the first Black to head a major predominantly white campus.

In June 1982, he was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation, succeeding Father Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame. Much involved with international economic concerns, Wharton was co-chairman of the Commission on Security and Economic Assistance, appointed by Secretary of State George Shultz.

He also served as chairman of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development, AID, and for a time was with the American International Association for Economic and Social Development, working on development problems in Latin America.

He is a fellow of the National Academy of Education, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and holds the Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Chicago. He also holds degrees from Harvard University, John Hopkins University, and has received 21 honorary degrees.

A native of Boston, Wharton is a son of Clifton R. Wharton Sr., a career diplomat who served for 40 years in the U. S. Foreign Service. He is married to the former Delores Duncan. They have two sons, Clifton III and Bruce.

A&T Jazz Ensemble performs

By **URSULA WRIGHT**
Entertainment Editor

When James Edwards, the featuring male vocalist, took over the stage and sang that old familiar song, "Misty," his voice sounded very similar to Johnny Mathis's heavenly, polished voice.

Edward's splendid rendition, along with other popular jazz songs were performed by A&T's Jazz Ensemble recently in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The featured guests were Al Doctor, a saxophonist who has performed with Lionel Hampton, and Hubert "Fat-back" Long, one of the top drummers in the North Carolina area.

"Most of the ensemble members have played for a semester, and have become very successful," said Johnny Hodge, director of the sym-

phonic band.

"William C. Smiley, Director of the University Jazz Ensemble should be commended for the type of literature that the Jazz Ensemble is playing," Hodge said.

The Second Time Around, an old familiar song of the sixties was song by solo vocalists, James Edwards and LaJoy Cheek.

The audience cheered and clapped to the sounds of the bass guitar, and the drums as the Ensemble showed their true talent when they played "Greetings and Salutations" written by Thad Jones. The outstanding performer of this song was Reginald Barnes, the drummer.

After the first half awards were given out to members of the orchestra, LaJoy Cheek was selected Outstanding

Vocal Soloist and received honorable mentioned for her service to the ensemble.

Kirt Keyes, a saxophonist, received the Most Improved Soloist Award, and honorable mentions were given to Robert Parker a trumpet player, and Diedria Coon a saxophonist.

"It is good that Smiley is bringing local talent in to influence A&T's students to be better performers," Hodge said.

However, he wished that more students would come out to enjoy and support local programs on campus because they need to give themselves support before outsiders will support them.

During the second half the show featured guest performers, Al Doctor and Hubert Long, longtime performers.



Ivan Hall performs a trombone solo during the jazz ensemble concert. Photo by Wade Nash

Students chosen to attend Academy For Future Journalists

Two A&T Register editorial board members have been selected to participate in the 1986-87 Academy for Future Journalists at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Esther Marie Woods, a sophomore mass communications major from Burlington and Anthony Jeffries, a professional English major from Raleigh, were selected as two of 15 journalists from historically Black colleges to participate in the program.

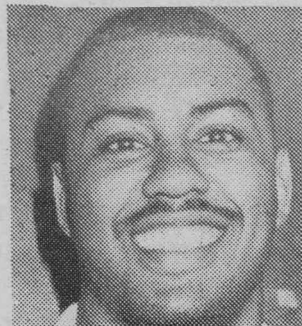
The Academy, an all-expenses-paid summer session, will last eight weeks,



Woods

beginning June 23 and ending Aug. 1.

According to Patricia Camp Thompson, director of the program, Woods and Jeffries were selected on the basis of a written autobiography, essay ques-



Jeffries

tions, and newspaper clippings.

At the academy, students will be taught by professional journalists from major newspapers and magazines throughout the country and journalism educators.

Woods, news editor for this school term, will be managing editor for the A&T Register for the 1986-87 school year. Jeffries is presently sports editor and will hold the same position during the next school year.

Following six weeks on Northwestern's campus, the students will spend two weeks working with beat reporters at major newspaper corporations of their choice.

According to Thompson, the program is designed to expand the student's knowledge of opportunities in journalism, and journalism education, as well as sharpen journalistic skills.

Hazing

(continued from page 1)

According to criminal citations, members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity charged with hazing were Carlus Hicks of 3110-A Scott Hall; Malcolm Aaron, 1072-A Scott Hall; Roosevelt Pratt, 1106 Hern Ave.; Bruce Faison, 1108-C Scott Hall; Richard E. Moore Jr., 202-C Haley Hall; Eric Griffin, 100 Cooper Hall; Arthur Kevin Dees, 1106 Hern Ave.; and Avery Williamson, 204-A Haley Hall.

He also said that Steven Jones, a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity charged with multiple assault in connection with hazing incidents on March 24 and 25, withdrew from the university last Friday.

Buck said he does not know why Jones withdrew.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort could not be reached for comment.

Players win awards at convention

The A&T Richard B. Harrison Players participated in the Golden Anniversary Convention of the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts, in New Orleans recently.

In the play festival category, A&T won the Best Over-all Production Awards for their entry of "Quiet In the Land" a new play by Jerry McGowan.

Along with the top award, all four members of A&T's cast made the All Star Cast, which consisted of the top 12 performers in the 17 institutions participating.

The cast and All Star Recipients included Kay Neal, a junior from Reidsville; Lorenzo Meachum, a senior from Greensboro; Mary Grimes, a sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif.

Also, Cheryl Carey, a

senior from Miami, Fla., who also won the National Best Supporting Actress Award for her portrayal of Hanna in the play.

Other awards for speech activities were won by Lorenzo Meachum in the dramatic monologue competition for his rendition of the minister in Slab Town Convention.

Cheryl Carey won an award in the oral interpretation competition for her delivery of "When Dey Listed Colored Soldiers" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

The A&T Players became sweepstake winners by winning 10 awards. Second place sweepstake winners were Northern Illinois University with five awards.

According to Emily Bailey, the Paul Roberson Players publicity director, they will present their last play of the season titled "Eubie" by Eubie Blake in the Paul Roberson Theatre, May 1

through 4.

Members of the cast include Cynthia Bailey, Francis Mensah, Emmett Jerome Irby, Arthur Myles, Teresa Thompson, Angela Bailey, Kathy Graham.

Also, Brian Scott, William Simmons, Charlz Henry, Latonya Powell, Donna Baldwin, Romeo Edgton.

Admission is \$3 for A&T students with identification. Senior citizen admission is \$5 and general admission is \$6.

AIM HIGH

"WHAT DO I DO AFTER GRADUATION?"

Many students are asking this question. But where can you use your degree in the best way? One answer is to become an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. You'll have an unequalled opportunity to lead, manage and be successful. Aim High with Air Force ROTC. You'll have a challenging and rewarding future waiting for you after graduation.

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ROOM 124, CAMPBELL HALL



Who's to blame

BY LINDA BUMPASS

The annual Aggie Fest held Saturday in the Aggie Stadium was one of disappointment to many, but the A&T administration should not be criticized for this mistake.

Sure, the event was an embarrassment to many, but we must realize that things such as this are prone to happen at sometime or another.

According to officials, A&T was not at fault for cancelling the show. If anyone is to blame it is the show's promoters, Glass Productions. But who can we point a finger at when it was canceled because of the stage which failed to work?

A&T officials said the stage was damaged by the Friday night rain. Although it was rebuilt Saturday, the structure still was not safe for use at show time. Therefore, this was the cause of cancelling the performance.

There were many visitors attending Aggie Fest including students' friends and relatives from other colleges, universities, or their home town.

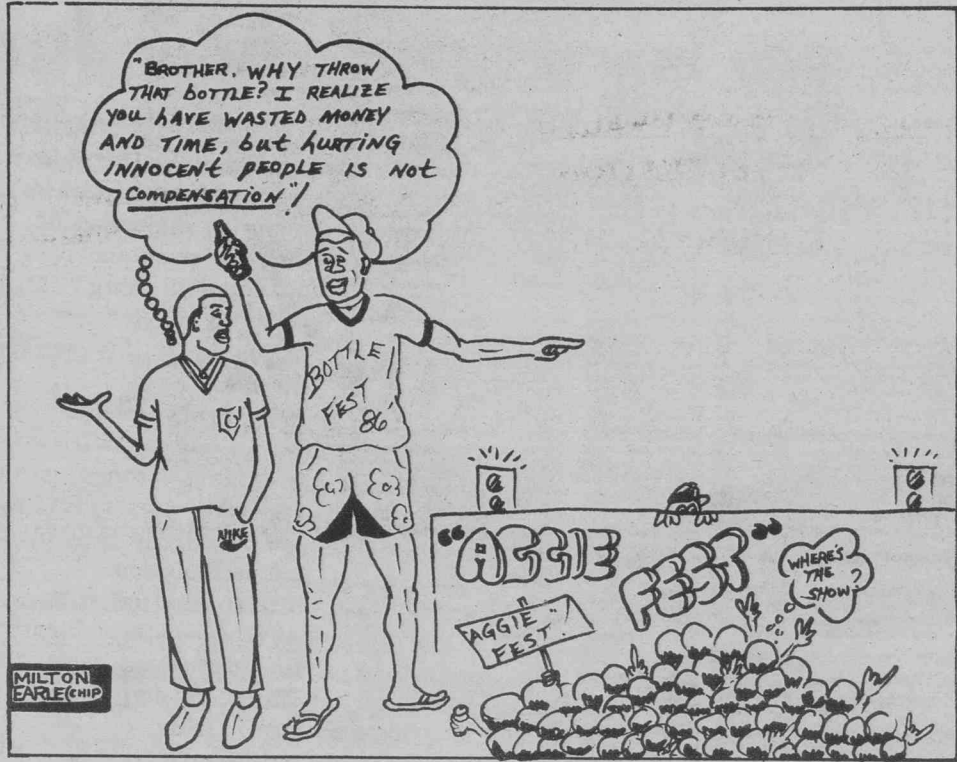
It is hope that these visitors will not downgrade our institution as incompetent or the like. Neither should A&T students say the proposed show was a set up or the groups never came.

The administration should be commended for putting forth the effort and planning Aggie Fest when we all know that it was the responsibility of the SGA.

Concert goers seemed to be having a good time cooking out, picnicing and lounging under their tents until the big announcement, "The concert has been trashed."

Regardless of the no show many people enjoyed themselves. Some of the people did not attend mainly to hear the groups perform, many just wanted to socialize and have fun with friends.

However, there are questions in some of our minds regarding the money made from ticket sales. Even though A&T students will have a chance to pick up refunds what will happen to the other non-students who may not get their money refunded?



A senior dialogue

Reprinted from past edition:

By DWAYNE L. PINKNEY

Two students were talking in the library the other day about a bunch of things and a bunch of nothing. They were seniors, and at least one was dealing with senior pressures such as: what do I do next or where do I go from here? Here's how the conversation went:

"So, Bob, what's up with you after graduation?"

"Well, you know, I'm going to try to land that big job, and get me some cash dollars. What about you, Steve?"

"Well, eventually, I want to do the same thing, but I don't know man.

"What do you mean, 'you don't know'? What's up?"

"You know man. I've got to get away for a while and find out who I really am."

"Yea, well Stevey boy you had better

find out who you are quick and get on back here or all the good jobs will be gone."

"You got to think about more than a job though, Bob."

"You do? What else is there to think about?"

"Well, you know, like what you're going to do with your life and stuff like that."

"Aay, home, that's deep. I don't think I can mess with that right now."

This dialogue continued for about an hour, and one feels certain that the two had talked themselves in circles winding up nowhere.

The two asked each other what they were going to do later. Steve, the semi-philosopher and engineering major was going home to plunge into the books. Bob, the ambitious, job-hungry, English major, was going to get drunk.

A new meaning of "Aggie Pride"

By Dapine Page

When I received my letter of acceptance to A&T I was overwhelmed with joy and pride. My first thought was "I will be apart of an institution that has made a revolution in American history."

I have been here a year now and I am more than a bit disappointed. A&T, the school of young Black and intelligent history makers, seems to have lost focus and spirit.

Some of us are still going on the name that our parents generation made for A&T.

But, we, the students of today, need to join forces with one another and communicate better.

Some of the pertinent issues that we as students, as a people and as a united institution should struggle to improve are the increasing unemployment rates, the increased drug use, teenage pregnancies, the growing complacency among some minorities and mostly, the decrease of the strong Black family unit.

Here at A&T we are so quick to refuse to help any one, except ourselves. What I am asking is that we get involved.

Take part in student organizations like Students United for a Free Southern Africa, the constitutional committee, the student senate, the Student Union Advisory Board, the International Students Association, and so on.

Take pride in what A&T is producing. That's what Aggie Pride is all about.

Next year let us please give a clear cut definition to ourselves and the incoming students of what Aggie Pride really is. It's not just going to all of the football and basketball games. Aggie Pride is getting involved with student affairs and taking pride in our efforts.

A&T is on the rise and I'm glad to be a part of a school of young Black and intelligent history makers. Let us not live off the name of our parents' generation but let us make our own revolution in American history.

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

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Campus haps

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

will host Dr. Gary Sailes, a visiting scholar Wednesday, April 30 through Thursday, May 1. Scheduled recreation events will also take place April 30 through May 2.

GRADUATING SENIORS

There will be an information session for all graduating seniors in Moore Gym Saturday, May 3, at 10 a.m.

SUAB RETREAT will be May 2-3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 100.

OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

will co-sponsor a statewide conference for and about special education paraprofessionals May 8-9 at the Greensboro Sheraton Inn. The purpose of the conference is to provide a forum of activities to facilitate the investigation of the role of the special education paraprofessional in North Carolina. More information may be obtained by calling Sylvia A. Newell at 379-7609.

THE A&T Register STAFF annual picnic will be held at Bryan Park, Saturday, May 3.

Dinner Menu

Tuesday, April 29

"Hot" BBQ Texas Smokes, Smothered Beef Short Ribs, Battered Fried Shrimp(6), Buttered Whole Kernel Corn O'Brien.

Wednesday, April 30

Fried Pan Trout, Smothered Swiss Steaks, Chicken Chow Mein/Rice, Beef Pee'low Brown Rice.

Thursday, May 1

Fried Ocean Sea Perch, BBQ Pork Ribs, Baked Beans/Beef Franks, Buttered Succotash.

Friday, May 2

Salisbury Steak/Onion Rings, Fried Fresh Sea Fish, Southern Chicken Hash/Boiled Eggs, Fresh Potato Salad.

English society holds inductions

Four students were inducted into Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society and a member of the society was honored during festivities on campus recently.

Senior Alvin Walker of Durham; Juniors Willie Dee Gilbert of Bambridge Island, Wash.; Shirley Gore of Southport; and Jenean Kennedy of Winston-Salem were inducted into the society.

Also during the program, Frances Ward, a senior English major from Goldsboro, received the Zoe Parks Barbee Award, which is given to students with high scholastic averages, by the English faculty.

The purpose of the honorary English society,

founded in 1924 and now with more than 200 chapters nationwide, is to recognize students who attain a mastery of the spoken and written English language.

Zoe Barbee was a former A&T English professor, who died in an automobile accident in December 1974. She was 44. She was the first woman and first Black Guilford County commissioner, having been elected three weeks before she died.

The A&T chapter of Sigma Tau Delta began in the fall of 1978 and now has 10 members. The faculty adviser is Dr. Sandra Alexander, associate professor of English and director of the Freshman Studies Program.



spotlight on health

Doctors have told us for a long time that too much stress can affect health. Even some stresses we don't think about may cause health problems, especially for people with heart disease.

These stresses could include trying to do too much too quickly. The stresses of taking a vacation, for example, can bother some. Running to catch a plane can give you more trouble than just missing the flight. You could find yourself fighting off the crushing chest pain of angina, which can occur after any strenuous physical exertion or emotional stress.

Angina usually happens when physical or emotional exertion overtaxes arteries clogged with fatty deposits. That means the heart does not

get enough oxygen from the blood. The result is sudden chest pain.

Heart disease is widespread. Angina pectoris, or chest pain, is the most common symptom of heart disease. Nearly 45 million Americans suffer from it, and it affects both men and women.

There is help for people from suffering from angina. State-of-the-art medications such as Cardizem, among the newest class of cardiovascular agents known as calcium channel blockers, enable angina patients to lead more normal and active lives. This

medication allows patients to exercise longer and more strenuously than before.

To help reduce stress and

avoid an angina attack, physicians suggest moderate exercise, frequent rest stops while traveling, and smaller, lighter meals before exertion or before retiring.

Make a special effort to note all of the little stresses you encounter every day. And develop a plan to reduce them. Maybe not today or tomorrow, but someday, your heart may thank you.

Kappas try to keep positive image, despite recent criticism of Greeks

To the editor:

For the past few weeks, A&T has been saturated with journalists, investigators, and radio and television reporters who have been trying to attain information on the cataclysmic circumstances of some Spring '86 pledge programs.

While seeking information and sprawling it all over the Triad area, they have simultaneously projected a negative image of undergraduate fraternities.

When will newspapers, radio, and television seek information on the positive things that fraternities and sororities are doing?

As a member of the Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc, I realize that there are problems with pledge programs; but the world is no utopia either.

We the brothers of the Alpha Nu chapter want people to know that aside the fact of our imperfections, we are doing some positive things.

Where are the reporters

when we are assisting elderly citizens at the St. James Nursing Center, throwing a party for the special kids at McIver Handicapped School, tutoring eager to learn children at Providence Baptist Church, serving lunch to the underprivileged at Urban Ministry

or Hayes-Taylor YMCA, raising money for UNICEF or sickle cell, or donating money to the aid of L. Richardson Hospital, WNAA Radio Station, Shaw University, The A&T Dance Company, The Richard B. Harrison Players or The United Negro College Fund?

Where were the reporters when we were named chapter of the year of the Middle Eastern Province for the third consecutive year, or awarded seven of ten accolades presented to individual brothers and the Alpha Nu chapter, respectively?

The reporters weren't even around for Kappa Week (April 13-20, 1986). Maybe they don't know what Kappa Week is all about. It is

a week set aside by the brothers to say thank you to the public for giving their support at various social affairs and fundraising events throughout the year. All the events held during Kappa Week were free.

Events held were: a step show/block party, talent show, fashion show, the annual ball, and a picnic. Aside from these events, the brothers participated in every service project held that week: Sickle Cell Check, Campus Clean-up, NCAAP membership drive, health fair, and Kappa Kids. The brothers carefully planned Kappa Week and worked diligently to make sure that every event was successful.

Yes, we have our shortcomings or imperfections as Greeks, but the brothers of the Alpha Nu chapter are human. We are proud to say that we are "taking care of business" and striving to project the positive images of fraternities.

The brothers of Alpha Nu
Carrington Carter
Fall '85

**RICHARD
PRYOR
IS
JOJO
DANCER
IN THE ROLE OF HIS LIFE**

OPENS MAY 2.

A.J.'s Goal Line Stand

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES

Washburn leaves Wolfpack

I, along with many others, was caught by surprise when I heard that Chris Washburn, N.C. State's multi-talented center, decided to give up his last two remaining years of college eligibility for the pro draft.

A month ago, this young man promised everyone that he was going to stay at State. After leading the Wolfpack in scoring and rebounding this season, most basketball experts felt that next year was going to be the year that Washburn emerged as one of the finest players in college.

But Washburn disagreed. He feels he is ready for the pros now.

It's funny how one man's decision can cause an uproar among so many people, especially Wolfpack fans, across the state.

The words "exploitation" and "used" are being used to describe Washburn's situation.

There is no way that officials at State would have enrolled an average Black man who went to two different prep schools making only D's and F's along with an 470 SAT score.

And the average Black would also have been kicked out of school for stealing a stereo.

But not Chris. He has too much to offer to the

But considering the troubles Washburn has experienced, his basketball talents maybe a blessing in disguise because no matter what the people say, State gave Washburn the opportunity to go to college. What he made of it was up to him

And if he is criticized for going pro, then that's something that he can't worry about. He has to make the decision. He is expected to be one of the top 10 to 15 players picked. He will probably become an instant millionaire.

Never one to take school seriously, Washburn knows that he will rake in more money playing a sport than most students who have 4.0 and 3.5 GPA's. Whether people admit it or not, the ultimate goal in life today is to be financially secure. Well, Washburn will reach that goal as easy as he can dunk one.

His former teammate Bennie Bolton said that Chris had stopped going to classes after the NCAA tournament. So by all means if Washburn had stayed in school, he probably would have flunked out anyway.

I don't blame "Wash" for going pro. Why should he waste Coach Valvano's, his teammates, the athletic department, and the administration, and especially his own time by hanging around State if it is not going to benefit him?



Go,
 Aggies
 Go

Track team competes in relays

Led by triple jumper Ed Smith, the A&T track team capped an impressive season in Philadelphia at the prestigious Penn Relays this weekend.

In order to compete in the Penn Relays, the track stars had to record a certain time or distance during the year to qualify.

Smith had no problem qualifying.

His leap of 50'3" during the indoor season earned him the right to participate in the relays. The Aggie triple jumper bettered that mark during the outdoor season with a jump of 51'9" which set a new MEAC record. It was also a personal best for Smith.

But his biggest thrill of the season was when Smith captured first place at the relays with a 49'10" leap against some of the top competitors in the the country.

Also competing in the Penn Relays were long jumper Melvin Ballard, shot putter Howard Lee, and the men's mile relay team which consists of Earnest Canada, John Edmonds, Atamas Johnson, and Ben Thomas.

Ballard qualified for a berth with a jump of 24'2" during the indoor season while Lee, who was the MEAC indoor shot put champion, also won the outdoor



Earnest Canada, Jr., strides for another Aggie victory.

discus championship with a heave of 155'4".

The men's relay team qualified with a time of 3:18.0.

Proud of the way his entire team performed, Aggie coach Roy Thompson felt that this year's team was the most productive in ten years.

"The men's team finished 3rd in the MEAC outdoor championship for the first time since 1978," Thompson said, "I can't wait until next season."

The women's track team did not have participants in the Penn Relays but Ruth Marvis ran one of the fastest 300 yard dashes in the area.

Groomes reflects on career

By WADE NASH
 Staff Writer

Twenty-nine years ago Coach William "Big Bill" Bell lured Mel "Big 10" Groomes to A&T College to coach football.

Now three Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships later, Groomes is still making a vital contribution to A&T athletics and academics.

Groomes has earned All-Big 10 honors as a running back at the University of Indiana and had hopes of entering the National Football League before being approached by Bell.

"I was a junior at Indiana in summer school when Bell asked what I would be doing after college," Groomes said.

"I said hopefully I'd be playing pro ball and he told me I'd like for you to join my staff at A&T," he said.

And he did play for two years after he got out of college.

Bell was athletic director, head football coach and chairman of the health and physical education department when he first met

Groomes.

Bell, who was accustomed to recruiting football players, used the same persistence to gain the multitalented Groomes.

"I had to go in the U.S. Air Force after playing two years with the Detroit Lions," Groomes said.

"While in the Air Force I met Bell again when he was in the reserves," Groomes said.

"Once again, he said, I'd like to have you as one of my coaches, Groomes said. "He asked me to arrange a game between Bowling Air Force Base and A&T."

Once in his career he coached against A&T in that 1952 football game.

"He reiterated he'd like me to come to A&T after the service," Groomes said.

Resuming his NFL career was his number-one priority.

The league at that time was changing its racial policy.

"There were many Blacks playing and I thought I was being considered to play with the Redskins, but they didn't select me," Groomes said.

(continued on page 7)



Coach
 Mel
 "Big Ten"
 Groomes

Groomes

(continued from page 6)

"I knew they were putting a lot of pressure on Redskins owner George Preston Marshall to hire a Black; I thought I'd get a break," he said.

"I had gotten married, had two kids when I didn't get the break with the Redskins," he said.

"I decided to take Bell up on his offer."

Groomes, 58, and a native of Trenton, N.J., arrived in Greensboro in 1955. Bell not only wanted him to coach football, but to teach and coach baseball.

"As a youngster I was the first Black to play American Legion ball with the Trenton Scathes Post 93," he said.

"I received an offer to play in the defunct Negro League with Effa Manley's Newark Eagles."

"I told Manley I planned to go to college first, but I played in an exhibition game against the Joe Louis Bombers," he said.

Groomes won his first championship in 1956, but his most memorable championship was the last CIAA baseball championship in the 70's against Delaware State in a best two of three series.

"It was pure euphoria, I got a letter from the president," Groomes said.

"It was the greatest demonstrations of character in young men that I have ever been associated with," he said.

During his tenure Groomes has had three assistants Cal Irvin, Earnest Canada and James Baten.

Irvin was part of Groomes first championship in 1956. "Mel has been a very viable and important cog in the universities academic and athletic endeavors," Irvin said.

"He has done a tremendous job of coaching and winning with limited resources," Irvin said. "He needs to be commended for doing a great job."

Groomes worked with former football coach and athletic director Bert Piggott when he coached the championship teams of 1958, 1959 and 1964.

"Mel was a key factor when we started out, I could not have done it without him and Murray Nelley," Piggott said.

"Mel brought a unique style of coaching and personality, he added."

Alphonso Bradley a pitcher, on this year's team said "Groomes is a very unique coach, he does everything a little different from other coaches."

"He gives the players the benefit of the doubt, he lets the team captains run the team," Bradley said.

"If we have classes he dismisses us from practice."

"He helps players look at life by giving them responsibility, and guidance," said James Fulton Hooks this year's first baseman.

Also, during his tenure Groomes has produced a major-league player of notoriety, Al Holland.

Holland is still active in the majors as an all-star relief pitcher with the New York Yankees.

"Al had a fast ball and the type control that he rarely walked a batter," Groomes said.

"He had something inside him that wasn't going to let a batter get a hit, he knew baseball and was a total player," Groomes said.

Being a positive force for his players has always meant much to him.

Groomes smiles and remarks about the many citizens he has produced.

"Over the years it has been a pleasing in trying to mold and help young men that were associated with the baseball program, it grows within you; it becomes a routine process," Groomes said. "You get a pleasure and a great reward in trying to help youngsters become good outstanding citizens."

A & T athletes honored

Seniors Johnnie Coleman and Cathy Grant led the parade of student-athletes honored at the A&T All-Sports Banquet at the Greensboro downtown Sheraton.

Coleman was named male athlete of the year and also claimed honors as most valuable defensive player on the football squad. A native of Wilson, Coleman played line-backer during his A&T career and set a school and conference mark with 160 tackles last season.

Grant, who hails from Conway, was named female athlete of the year while also claiming senior athlete of the year honors. Grant, a computer science major, also was named most valuable player in women's basketball.

Senior Jessie Britt was named football's most valuable player. The Sunbury native led the Aggies in receptions last season and, according to head coach Mo Forte, showed outstanding leadership ability.

Other football award recipients included quarterback Alan Hooker, most valuable offensive player; cornerback Chris Barber, outstanding defensive lineman; tailback Stoney Polite, outstanding of-

fensive back; and guard Steve McCormick, outstanding offensive lineman.

Rising senior wide receiver Herbert Harbison of Shelby, was named winner of the Travis Kelly Leadership Award.

Co-most valuable player awards were presented to George Cale and Thomas Griffis of the MEAC men's basketball championship squad. Claude Williams took rebounding honors, Griffis claimed assists recognition, Kenny Cox was cited as sixth man, Carlton Becton as freshman standout, and Lee Robinson for inspiration to round out men's basketball recipients.

In baseball, Alan Scott was honored as the team's most valuable player. A similar award was presented to Stephanie Reaves in women's softball.

Drew Berry was honored as most valuable in men's tennis and Jennifer Williams was so honored in women's volleyball.

In track, the most valuable award winners were Ed Smith (men's) and Ruth Morris (women's). The cross country most valuable award was won by Joseph Willis.

A highlight of the event

was the presentation of the All-Academic team, whose members have a 3.0 or better grade-point average. The team consisted of Charles T. Brooks, baseball; Marvin Christian, Joe L. Johnson and Willie Levett, football; Yvett Estep and Marsha Oden, women's basketball; Jerlvine Ollison and Stephanie Reaves, women's softball; Drew Berry, Kyril Burrows and Gihan Perera, men's tennis.

Berry's 3.86 GPA earned him the honor of academic athlete of year.

In addition to student-athletes, awards were also presented to persons who supported the athletic program during the year. The athletic director's award, as presented by Athletic Director Orby Moss Jr., was won by Dr. Michael Simmons, a professor in the department of economics. The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference award was won by Garrett Laws, an A&T alumnus who lives in Raleigh.

The All-Sports Banquet was sponsored by the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics in conjunction with the Promotion Committee. The Promotion Committee presented its annual award to LoRetta LeGrand, a member of the A&T staff who works in Air Force ROTC.

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The athletic department expresses its deepest appreciation for your support during the 1985-86 season. I am pleased to say that our program achieved success and it became a reality primarily because of your unwavering interest. We, the members of the athletic staff, are excited about the 1986-87 season and we look forward to your continued support.

Have a pleasant summer and continue to carry the irresistible banner that is Aggie Pride!

Sincerely yours,
Orby Z. Moss, Jr.
Athletic Director

Jackson article draws sharp criticism

Editor of the Register:

On April 16, a letter written by Jesse Jackson Jr., appeared in the *A&T Register*.

In his letter, Jackson purported to "point out apparent contradictions in the student constitution of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University."

In reading the letter, I found a great deal of its content highly offensive, closed-minded and the majority of its assertions poorly qualified. It was indeed a let down coming from a man of his intelligence and capabilities.

Article III of the constitution, which Jackson refers to in his letter, "clearly states that all full-time students, by virtue of their registration at A&T are members of the Student Government Association and shall be subject to this constitution."

Jackson's letter said that "members" — as referred to in article III — "defined in this context means 'participants.'" With this it further states, "If in fact this is the requirement, then article IV, Section 17 (qualifications for president) is in violation of article III by stating he must have been in attendance at the university no less than two years."

Article III sets no time limit for full-time students."

Jackson's argument that section 17 of article IV is in direct violation of article III is totally unacceptable and unqualified because he distorts its meaning.

The reason "article III sets no time limit for full-time students" or states any other qualifications for SGA officers for that matter, is that in its undistorted context, the word "members" simply does not mean participants as it does in Jackson's context. When he says "members defined in this context means participants," the "context" actually means "his context."

It appears that in order for Jackson's assertion to have any validity, the context would have to be changed. In reality, there is no contradiction between articles III and

IV.

The word "members" in true context simply means that one is part of the body as a whole and that he is subject to the rules and guidelines set down in the constitution. It is further demonstrated that article III's use of members does not mean participants in article IV.

Lodged in article IV — resting between sections 16 and 17 — one should clearly be able to note the phrase in big, bold, black print "Specific Officers." The use of the word "specific" is on its face: It in no way refers to participants in the way that Jackson insists.

If his argument was valid, there would be no need for him to alter the context of the word "members" as it appears in article III.

In his letter, Jackson also asserts that:

- Runoffs allow a conspiracy to take place among candidates, infringe upon the one-man, one-vote concept, and go against majority rule;

- Article IV, section 19, parts A and B, which address duties and powers of the president, contains a conflict of interest;

- A senior with a 2.0 grade-point average is unqualified to lead the student body because he cannot lead himself, a rising junior with a 2.5 who plans to lead the student body will have a 2.0 once his leadership responsibilities increase, and that the writer of the constitution has robbed the students of an academically sound leader and has replaced him with someone who lacks personal motivation.

There are three reasons, I submit, to explain why Jackson would make such assertions:

He didn't read the whole constitution, he read the whole constitution and didn't understand it, or he read the whole constitution and understood only what he wanted to understand.

The runoff clause in the constitution does not infringe

upon majority rule or the one-man, one-vote concept: In a runoff, the majority will still elect the victor, and one man will still have one vote.

A runoff will ensure that the candidate has the firm mandate of the people. And the time that elapses between an election and a runoff gives voters a second look at their choices, which can't hurt when voting to fill such important positions as the SGA executive board. For example, in this year's Miss A&T race the choice of the students totally changed between the election and the runoff.

And as for a conspiracy between candidates, does Jackson believe that A&T students are so gullible and so indifferent about who will lead them next that they will blindly and without scrutiny change camps by virtue of a candidate's simple utterance.

If Jackson does operate under this assumption, if student apathy is as severe as he suggests, and if lethargy does exist then his conspiracy concept is valid.

However, I tend to have a little more faith in the members of the Aggie family's ability to think for themselves and act accordingly on their own convictions and not on the cue of a conspiring candidate.

Article IV, section 19, part A says that the president shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating and Elections committees.

Part B says, "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."

Jackson asks if this means, "that the president recommends the appointment of the head of the election and nominating committees?"

If this is so, he says, "certainly this is a conflict of interest. And what does 'except as otherwise provided by these laws' mean? The

language is unclear."

The answer to his first question is emphatically and obviously — if one reads the entire constitution — no.

And this is why. Article IV, section six clearly states that "the nominating committee shall be elected by the student body in the special fall semester election."

"The chairperson shall be that person receiving the highest number of votes."

With regards to the election committee, article IV, section eight says that "the chairperson of the Judicial Committee of the student senate shall appoint an Elections Committee consisting of six members which shall administer all student government elections."

There is no conflict of interest because according to the constitution, the SGA president has nothing to do with the nominating or elections committees.

Furthermore, even if he did recommend the appointments of the heads of the elections and nominating committees, it wouldn't make any difference to an incumbent president who has already completed any requirements of concern to the two committees.

And the phrase "except as otherwise provided by" is common to many legal and official documents in U.S. society. Simply stated within the given context of the constitution it means "if it don't say 'don't,' then it's cool."

There is no great deal of jargon or ambiguities to sift through.

Finally, this business of rule by the intellectually elite and the locking out of government the intellectually "average: Of all Jackson's assertions, this is the most offensive, disturbing and insensitive.

Jackson says that a student with a 2.5 GPA who plans to lead the student body will have a 2.0 once his leadership responsibilities increase.

Given that logic, who's to say that a student with a 4.0

planning to lead the student body will not have a 3.5 once his leadership responsibilities increase?

If this is the case, then what student with a high GPA will want to make the sacrifice? And from what ranks will Jackson's future student leaders come who must have better than a 2.0?

To base a judgement on a student's personal motivation and ability to lead on one number is unscholarly and unfair.

What Jackson does is no different from what white supremacists do regarding Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. They fail to take into consideration certain circumstances such as inferior educational facilities, lack of well-trained instructors, and other sociological, economical and political factors.

Likewise, Jackson assumes that people with high GPAs are naturally better leaders than those with low or "average" GPAs.

He also fails to consider certain conditions that could affect academic progress such as domestic problems, stress, loss of a loved one, physical illness, etc.

Although 2.0 and 2.5 GPAs may leave room for improvement, no one is in a position to judge whether a person is incapable to lead or lacks personal motivation based on one number.

Brother Jesse, you don't need a 4.0 to know the difference between right and wrong, good and bad, or the truth and a lie. The truth is the truth, right is right and good is good no matter how you state it or with what credentials.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said in his brilliant, heart-filled and eloquent speech at the 1984 Democratic National Convention: When you hold up the truth, everybody will come running."

He didn't say anything about being part of the academically elite or having countless degrees.

Mark Anthony Middleton

Borders, Waddell, receive top student awards

A chemistry teacher and a computer science major received the top 1986 awards given by the School of Arts and Sciences at A&T.

Dr. Vallie Guthrie, an associate professor of chemistry and director of the Greensboro Area Math and Science Education Center, received the Outstanding Faculty Award, and Elvis Borders, a senior computer

science major, from Greensboro, has been awarded the Outstanding Undergraduate Award of the school.

The Merit Faculty Award was presented to Dr. Peter Myers, acting chairman of the department of history. The Outstanding Graduate Student Award went to Alfred Waddell a history major from Greensboro.

The Merit Undergraduate Award was presented to Nelson Johnson, a senior political science major, and the Merit Graduate Award went to Babatunde A. Olatidoye, a chemistry major.

Guthrie is a native of Maple Hill in Pender County. She has taught in the chemistry department at A&T since 1967 and has writ-

ten three books used in teaching physical science.

Guthrie formerly taught in Pender County and in Martinsville, Va. She is married to John Guthrie Guthrie and they have two children.

Borders is in the Honors Program at A&T with an average of 3.76. He received a scholarship from the Sperry Corporation and is a member of the university's school's

Honors Program.

He served four years in the U.S. Marine's and earned an associate degree in business administration from Rutledge College. He is the son of Mrs. Elvis Borders of 1900 Ryan Street.

Waddell is a 1966 graduate of A&T in sociology. He was employed for 17 years as a federal compliance officer.

Congress under the gun

I still don't believe a majority of the American people honestly and knowingly support the weakening of federal gun controls.



CHUCK STONE

Nor do I believe that Americans would vote tomorrow for legislation that makes it easier to assassinate their presidents, murder their neighbors and get themselves mugged on the streets.

But their representatives did, and by a 64 percent margin.

The voting was done by their representatives in the legislative branch of government who were paralyzed by the "fourth" branch of government the National Rifle Association.

Lincoln was right. "This government cannot endure half-slave and half-free." What he did not anticipate was the NRA branch of government's ability to subjugate the legislative branch.

With Pavlovian fidelity, members of Congress voted a few days ago for a "good ol' boy" mentality that has replaced the lynching of Blacks with the hunting of animals.

Three factors differentiated this gun control vote from previous ones the NRA's terrifying tactics that masqueraded as lobbying, the defection of American's police chiefs as

NRA allies and the importance of "safe congressional districts" able to withstand the NRA's despotic intimidations.

Ordinarily, a member of Congress reflects his or her constituents' wishes, but many confessed privately to colleagues and reporters that they feared the NRA's well-established reputation for reprisals at the polls.

According to one published story, a leading Western Democrat who insisted on anonymity estimated he was one of 30 moderates who

wanted to retain strong federal gun controls, but were afraid to antagonize the NRA. If a priest had been available, "we would have asked for absolution," he wryly quipped.

Bronx, N.Y., ex-cop hero Rep. Mario Biaggi, who led the fight to retain the gun controls, said several Texas lawmakers confided they wanted to support the "police chiefs" amendment, but feared the thousands of NRA members in their districts.

When America's police chiefs broke ranks with the NRA this time on weakening gun controls, it was clear that the NRA was no longer representing the American people or gunowners, but gun manufacturers.

Unfortunately, the police chiefs, represented by 13 national organizations, began their lobbying too late and with little money. Their puny \$15,000 was no match for the NRA branch's \$1.6 million spent on brainwashing the legislative branch.

Police chiefs know better than any of us the need for tough gun controls. Last year, 70 police officers and 20,000 citizens were murdered by handguns.

Our savage society murders more people per capita than any in the world 170 times as many murders as in Australia, 142 times as many murders as in Canada and 329 times as many murders as in England.

In itself, gun-owning is no crime. But lack of controls and the absence of punish-

ment for abuse help sustain a lawless mentality that accepts an amoral compromise with crime similar to the Wild West.

The third difference in this gun control struggle for the nation's soul safe congressional seats was most dramatically demonstrated

by the 17 out of 18 voting Black members of Congress who voted with the police chiefs and against the NRA.

Their cohesive vote was the ultimate irony.

Blacks commit a disproportionate percentage of the nation's crimes, especially murders and armed rob-

beries. In voting to retain stronger gun controls, Black members of Congress also enjoyed the luxury of thumbing their collective ethnic noses at the NRA branch of government.

Back in 1850, William Makepeace Thackeray hailed the power of the press the fourth estate:

"She has her ambassadors in every quarter of the world her courtiers upon every road...Her envoys walk into statesmen's cabinets. They are ubiquitous."

Today, "they" are the NRA.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Remember ★
★ to get out ★
★ and ★
★ Vote ★
★ in the ★
★ May 6 ★
★ Primaries ★
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The International Youth Exchange.

Society inducts 66

Sixty-six students were recently inducted into the A&T chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a National Scholastic society, honors freshman students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better. The society serves to encourage excellent scholastic achievement and aids students in pursuing their goals.

Members installed were Stephanie Adams, Diana Bailey, Jacqueline Ballou, Felicia Bolden, Taritia Bradford, Vivian Byrd, Chie Cairo, Pierre Cook, Chiquita Crawford, Eugene Eaves, David Freeman, Lisa Galloway, Collins Geter, Charlene Graham.

Other members include James Griffin, Jocelyn Hairston, Paula Hamilton, Alvin Harris, Patricia Hatch, April Hinson, Robin Howard, Bernadine Hudson, Charles Johnson, Andrea Jones, Patricia Jones, Tonya

Lacewell, Crystal Lee, Gary Lunsford, Anton Martin.

Also, Monee McGuire, Adrienne McKoy, Lori McLaughlin, Jeffrey McLaurin, Nina McLendon, Natalie McQueen, Janie Morning, Kay Neal, Melissa Oggs, Linda Phillips, Sheila Pinckney, Stefanie Preece, Gayronza Rozier, Sandra Russ.

Others include Brian Scott, Anthony Siddle, Mikele Simkins, LaWanda Southerland, Dwight Squire, William Whitaker Jr., Chandra Williams, Tyrone Williamson, William Wilson, Cynthia Worth, Walthea Yarbrough, Dawn Anthony, Raphael Fields, Clifton Jones, James Ward.

The officers inducted for the 1986-87 school year were Joe Turner, president; Russell Jackson, vice president; Benita Lewis, secretary; Veda Lewis, treasurer; George Mayo, historian; Celeste Chambers, editor; Sondra Fry, Miss Alpha Lambda Delta.

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Stay On The One!

Two A&T experiments to fly on next space shuttle flight

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

The A&T Space Shuttle Team will put Dr. Ron McNair, lost in the challenger explosion, back into orbit again when it flies two experiments on NASA's Getaway Program.

McNair inspired a group of students to write proposals for space shuttle experiments. The two involving crystals and arthropods, or milkweed bugs, were accepted and will be conducted during a future shuttle flight.

"We're going to put a picture of Dr. McNair on top of our space shuttle experiment, and as far as we're concerned he's going back into space," said Antonia Lambert, an A&T chemistry graduate student, who submitted the crystal experiment in 1978 while an A&T undergrad. A&T's space shuttle team demonstrated its crystal and arthropod experiments to sixth-grade students in the Greensboro Gifted and Talented Program, plus gave the students a tour of the Ron McNair Space Shuttle Lab located on the third floor of Marteena Hall.

Lambert became the first Black sales representative for Phillips Petroleum's rubber division. She said she was recruited back to A&T by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. William DeLauder.

"The instructors in the A&T chemistry department are really concerned with the

success of their students," Lambert said. "And there's always interaction between student and faculty to help the student succeed."

Franklin Hooker, a graduate student in electrical engineering, has worked five years in the shuttle program and works with the arthropod experiment.

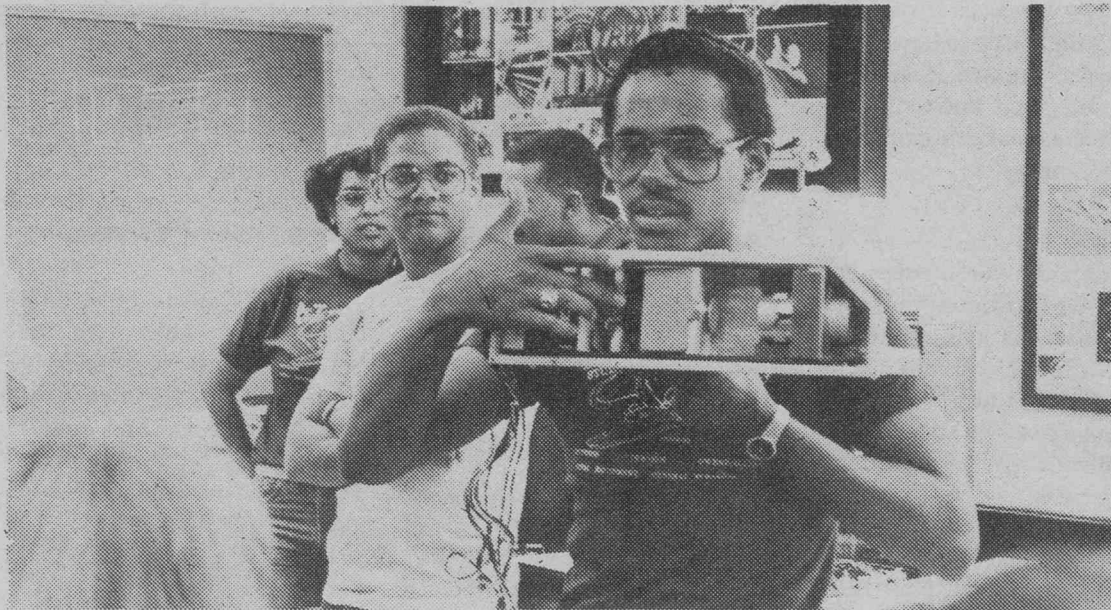
"McNair's death set the entire space shuttle program back," Hooker said. "It was a difficult tragedy for all of us because he was so closely involved with all of us. We intend to engrave his name and mount his picture on the experiment structure."

Crystals will be grown on the shuttle and compared to crystals growth on Earth.

"We want to grow our crystal in outer space and compare it with the crystals grown on Earth as far as physical property is concerned."

The milkweed-bug experiment will be conducted simultaneously on Earth and in space. The milkweed bugs will mate in house-like glass containers with the same light, shuttle vibrations (simulated on Earth), day and timing. The only difference will be weightlessness, Ahrens said. And if there's a difference in the newborn bugs they can relate it to the weightlessness factors, he added.

"If we see that the milkweed bugs are affected by being born in space,"



Kevin Hooker displays space shuttle experiment to gifted and talented students.

Photo by Wade Nash

Ahrens said, "then this should be a signal to us that humans

born in space might be affected by the weightlessness. By studying simpler systems like insects we may gain insight into what might happen to humans."

Chemistry Department Chairwoman Dr. Vallie Guthrie and associate physics professor Dr. Stuart Ahrens work closely with the program.

NASA has been paid \$5,000, it took to hold the space on the shuttle. The program has cost more than \$250,000; 25 percent of that has gone to the 78 students (in the form of stipends) who have worked in the program since 1980.

Raytheon Co., TRW-EDS Inc., RCA Corp., Digital

Equipment Corp., Owens-Illinois, General Electric Co., NASA-AMES have funded the program.

"We want to see if we can use the weightlessness of the space shuttle environment to grow a more perfect crystal," Ahrens said. "By a more perfect crystal we mean a crystal that has fewer defects in its internal structure, and more perfect faces on the outside."

Jonathan Hampton, Karen Sidbury, Franklin Hooker and Sandra Flowers are members of the shuttle support team.

The A&T program is a research and educational program centered around its students and NASA's program.

Hooker said, "It's been a good experience and the students involved get a lot of hands-on experience that you don't normally get in an academic program."

The program is open to A&T students only. The team will be looking for new members next year.

"We're looking for science majors to work with the crystal growth team," Lambert said. Once the crystal comes back there has to be testing."

Dr. Jerry Bennett, biology, Dr. Vallie Guthrie, chemistry, Mr. Wayne Crigler, and Dr. Ali Abul-Fadl, electrical engineering, and Dr. Kumar Punwani, mechanical engineering and Dr. Stuart Ahrens, physics are the faculty advisors for the program.

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SEASON



The aftermath of Aggie Fest.

Photo by Jay Hall

Fest

(continued from page 1)

storm Friday night.

He said it would have been dangerous for entertainers to perform on the stage.

Roland Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs, said that all the expenses for Aggie Fest came to \$47,000.

He said total ticket sales amounted to \$86,000 and after damages to the stage and payments to Glass House are deducted, the money remaining will go toward ticket refunds.

Out-of-town concert-goers will not be able to get their refunds unless they mail their stubs to the school, Buck said.

Buck said any money left over from refunds will go to the SGA.

Buck said students will be able to get their refunds from Aggie Stadium box office. 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Nine people, including four A&T students, were reported injured according to A&T Police Chief John Williams, who was in charge of Aggie Fest security.

The A&T students were treated for cuts from the flying glass at the Sebastian Health Center, Williams said.

Williams said that this would have been the best Aggie Fest ever because for the first time, all the performers arrived on time.

He said he wasn't surprised at the crowd's reaction because they had been patient. Frustration from the cancelation was high and it didn't take much to instigate the violence.

Bill Cosby to perform

Bill Cosby, one of the true stars in the entertainment industry today, will perform at the Greensboro Coliseum May 24, at 8 p.m., in his only North Carolina performance.

Bill Cosby performs in-the-round, aided by four giant video screens which emphasize facial expressions.

Cosby's comic career includes the Fat Albert cartoon, TV commercials, numerous albums, the Johnny Carson Show, and his number one hit series "The Cosby Show." His unique style is brought to the stage in a one-man performance.

Tickets are \$15.50 and \$18.50 and are on sale at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron locations. All seats are reserved.

Register Policy

Deadline for submitting materials to the A&T Register for publication is Thursday at 5 p.m.

All material should be typewritten or printed legibly and doubled-spaced.

Special guidelines govern the submission of letters. The Register reserves the right to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extreme poor taste; to correct spelling, punctuation, and to edit the letter to news style but will not alter the meaning; to reject letters written in a bizzare style or in a foreign language and to reject all unsigned letters. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

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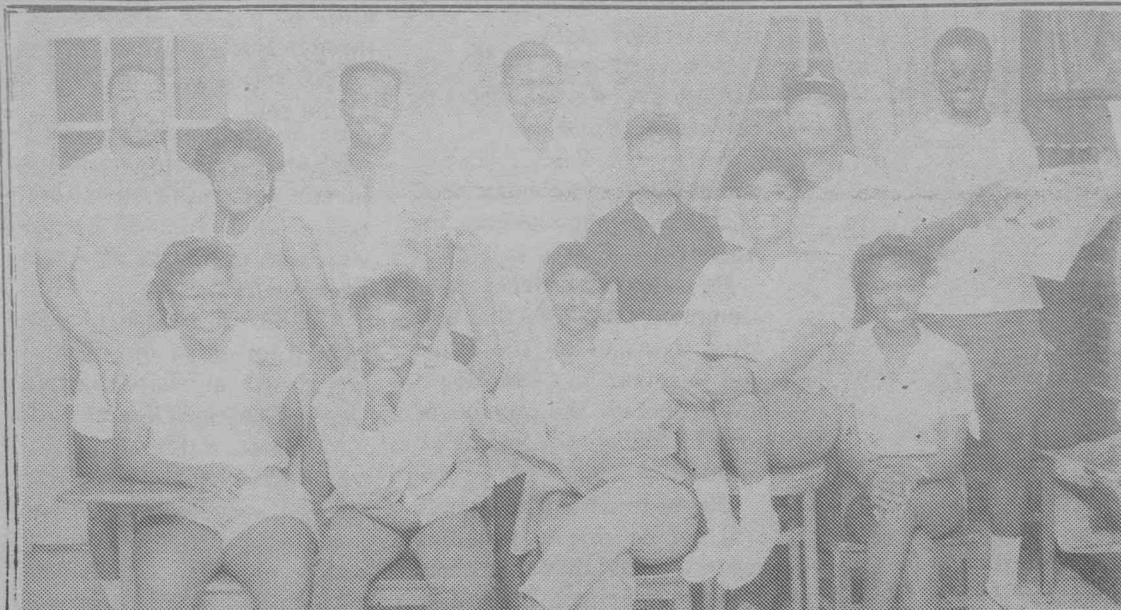
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HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER
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 Windy "Just started"
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 Nancy "narcissus"
 Jay "Jay"
 Pam "Pam"
 FRANCES WARD
 IT'S OVER!
 Sheba Hall
 Milton Earle
 Carl Crews
 and return

Farewell

It all started with faith and determination of making it big someday.

Each step brought us nearer and nearer,
 To the dream that seemed so far away.

A forward march was the great beginning that brought us to the end of our year.

We strived with great ability to make our dream come true.

The road sometimes seemed hard and long,
 But with work and pride we made it through.

The days of Aggieland will always be a memory.
 The great influences from teachers and friends,
 will be enhanced professionally.

A dream it began, an accomplished goal it ends.
 This struggle moved us to greater heights while endurance made us strong.

Frances M. Ward
 Sheba A. Hall
 Class of '86

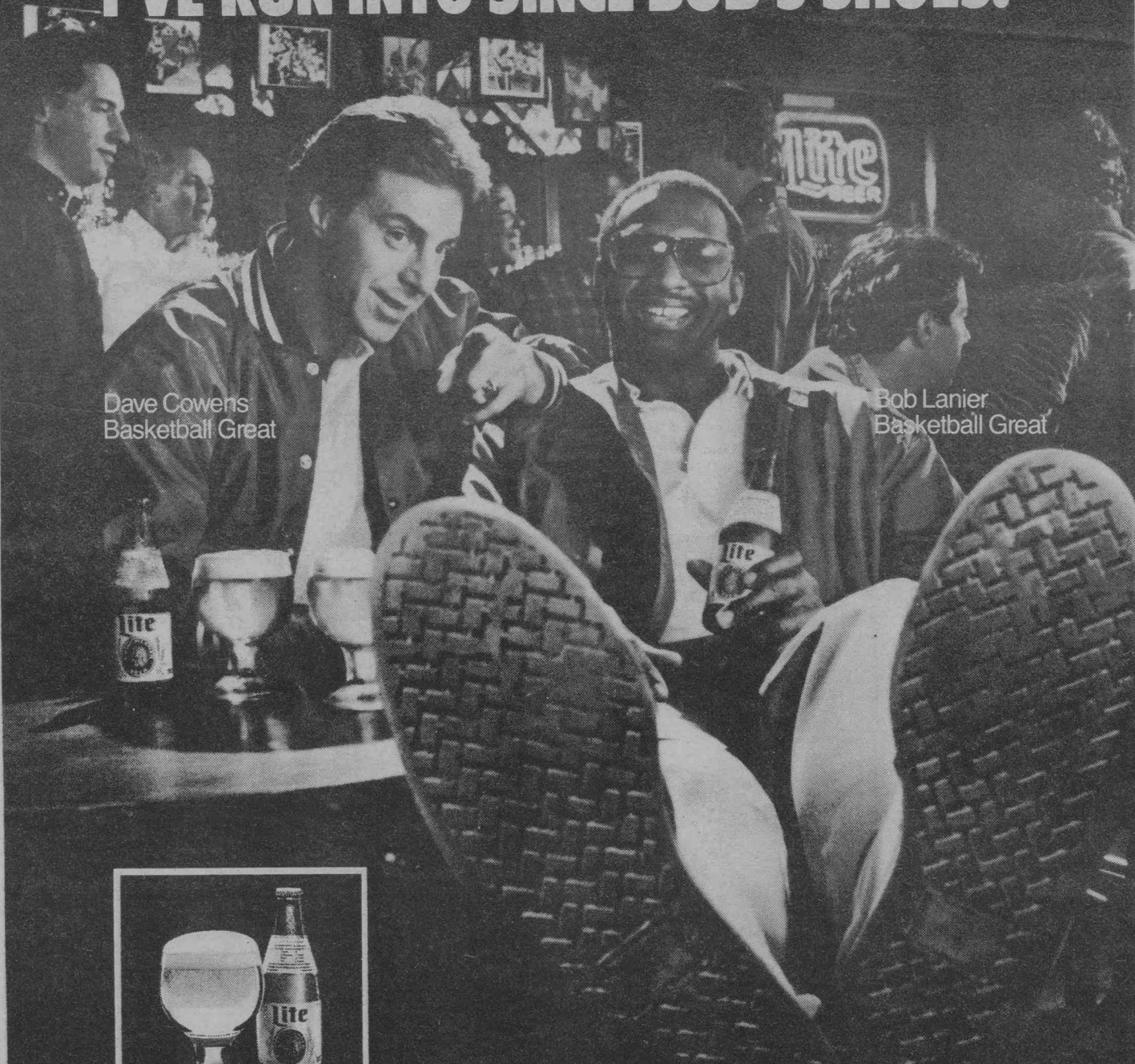
Studio Theatre

Directing I Class
 presents

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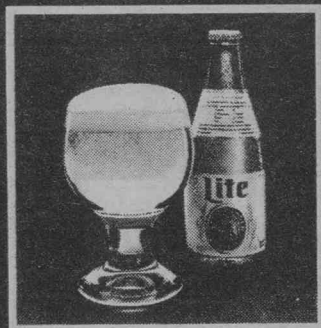
May 5, at 8 p.m.
 Admission is free
 For more information
 call the box office at
 379-7852

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