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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 21

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1987



Photo by Wade Nash

Miss A&T-elect, Stephanie Jones, smiles for the camera in the Student Union Lobby after hearing the results of the SGA elections.

Bradley, Mickens in run-off; Jones wins Miss A&T

LINDA BUMPASS
Editor-in-Chief

While Stephanie Jones won Miss A&T in Wednesday's elections, a run-off is being held today to determine who will be the next SGA president.

Rick Bradley finished in first place in the race for president with 563 votes. Karen Yvette Mickens was second with 474 while Beverly Threatt was third with 222.

Bradley and Mickens will be in a run-off today. The SGA constitution requires the winner to get 10 percent more of the votes than the closest competitor. Bradley fell 36 votes short.

Voting will be in Williams Cafeteria.

Jones won Miss A&T with 507 votes. Thea Blunt trailed with 333 votes, Karen Branham 254 votes, Annie Pearl Dupree 113 and Janet Anita Hamlett 75.

Vice-president for internal affairs was filled by Clemente McWilliams who ran unopposed. He received 974 votes.

Vice-president for external affairs was attained by Albert Blake who received 564 votes.

Vice-president for external

affairs was attained by Albert Blake who received 564 votes. Stephanie Glenn Adams had 359 votes and Milton A. Earle had 263.

SGA secretary for 1987-88 is Donna Stewart who received 689 votes. Her opponent, John Ward III had 472 votes.

Darnev A. Law ran unopposed for treasurer.

The Student Judiciary Council will include Mark Brodie, Andrea Charmaune Davis, Cassandra Durham, Chante S. Freeman, Alfred Hinson, Felicia L. Jacobs, Amy Lacewell, Alisa R. Moore, Michael Ray and Zachary Rumph.

The sophomore class officers for 1987-88 include David W. White Jr., vice-president; Margaret I. Kanipes, secretary; Steven V. Jones, treasurer; and Miss Sophomore Michelle I. Newbold.

The junior class officers include Maria Walden, vice-president. The positions of president, secretary, treasurer, and Miss Junior remain vacant.

The senior class officers include Thomas Stanley as president.

A&T student, Carolyn Johnson, dies

LAVONNE McIVER
Special to the Register

Carolyn Renee Johnson, 22, a junior speech pathology major, died Sunday at her sister's home in Greensboro.

Johnson, of Elizabethtown, lived in 221 Vanstory Hall.

"She was a very warm person, in good academic standing," said Dr. Mary Tuggle, chairwoman of the Department of Speech, Communication and Theatre Arts.

"One of her better subjects was Spanish and she was look-

ing for a field where she could use Spanish. She was an active member in the Speech and Audiology Club."

The funeral was held Thursday at St. Rest Holiness Church in Elizabethtown.

Bennett gets a new president

TRACY LETT
Special to the Register

The new president of Bennett College says she hopes to bring a fresh spirit of self-esteem and identity to the 113 year-old school.

"The visual effect I would like to see is the spirit of motivation, and a can-do spirit at Bennett," said Dr. Gloria Dean Randle Scott, 49.

"We envision a major lifting of image and helping other people know about Bennett College."

Scott visited Bennett last week to be introduced as the school's new president, succeeding Dr. Isaac Miller who is retiring.

When she takes office July 1, she will be the school's 11th president and only the second

woman to head Bennett which was designated an all female college in 1926.

Scott was a vice-president of predominantly black Clark College in Atlanta until January when she began teaching a graduate course in educational leadership at Grambling College, an historically black school in Louisiana.

She said she sees the opportunity to guide Bennett as a challenge.

"The question of our challenge is to develop a very firm base," Scott said.

"We face the challenge of competing with other schools that merely perceive that they have a better education because of integration. It is our challenge for this not to be so."

She said she wants to build on the reputation Bennett has already established as one of only two historically black schools for women.

"It is important how we position the education of Bennett," she said. "It has a good reputation for academics and I believe it has escalated."

She takes pride in having been president of the Girl Scouts in 1975 during what she called "the national decade of progress of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Scott said she plans to borrow an idea she initiated with the girl scouts that helped increase public awareness of the group's purpose.

She developed a Girl Scout logo which contains the faces of three girls, one white, one black and one Asian.

(continued on p.8)



Poor countries need aid

MARCEYLN BLAKEY
Staff Writer

Poverty-stricken countries must educate their people and learn to transfer technology to other parts of the world before they can rise to prosperity, according to Dr. A. Coskun Samli, a visiting business administration professor at A&T.

"There is a vicious cycle of undereducation prevalent in many parts of the world," Samli said. "This is a major problem because individuals can't develop sufficient knowledge and skills that are adequate for survival."

Samli, a visiting professor from Virginia Tech, was chosen for the L. J. Buchan Distinguished Professor of Business for 1986-87 at A&T.

Samli, host A&T's fall and spring semester business seminars, spoke to marketing students Thursday in Merrick Auditorium on how to develop the world's market.

"The world markets need to get their economies out of poverty by transferring technology and education," Samli said.

"Illiteracy is the major problem in the underdeveloped markets of the Third World countries. Due to lack of knowledge, individuals are not able to cope with major issues."

Kappa official to speak

The top elected official of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., will be among panelists discussing the role of fraternities Saturday in Harrison Auditorium:

The 7:30 p.m. forum, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Alpha Nu undergraduate chapter and the Greensboro alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Randall C. Bacon, the fraternity's Grand Polemarch, the top elected official, will also address how hazing has affected the portrayal of Greek-lettered organizations.

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Samli, a native of Turkey, stressed how old traditions of countries prevent individuals from joining the technological age.

"Trade is an investment in our future and their future," he said. "We can break the vicious cycle by not allowing trade restrictions."

Samli, who received his doctorate from Michigan State University, said, "I strongly believe the American system can overcome cheap labor by asking for import restrictions to be lifted and putting more research and development so we can adjust better in the market."

Samli has lived in the United States for 35 years.

A&T denies professor tenure for the third time

J.R. Williams
Co-News Editor

Dr. Wesley Clark, an associate professor of architectural engineering, has been denied tenure for the third time in four years and he says he does not know why.

Clark, 55, said he feels comfortable with the job he's done at A&T.

"This is my eighth year at this university," Clark said. "I have done the job I was hired to do. I have an outstanding record in teaching and service to the university."

Clark said he has served on the Faculty Senate, the Board-

on-Control of Intercollegiate, the Physical Resource Committee and as the faculty adviser elected by students.

Clark was reluctant to talk because he has filed a suit in District Court seeking reversal of the tenure decision.

He also filed a complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last month charging the University with racial discrimination.

When Clark was first denied tenure in 1973, students picketed in the rain in protest.

"I have a very good positive relationship with my

students," Clark said.

"I have no desire to teach at another university. Greensboro is home for me."

The University's Promotions, Tenure and Reappointment Committee, and the Faculty Hearing Grievance Committee have supported Clark's request for tenure.

Clark said he is waiting for Chancellor Fort to rule on the tenure decision.

"I hope the chancellor will make a fair decision and allow me to continue to work at this university," Clark said. "The decision of the chancellor will determine what actions we take in the future."

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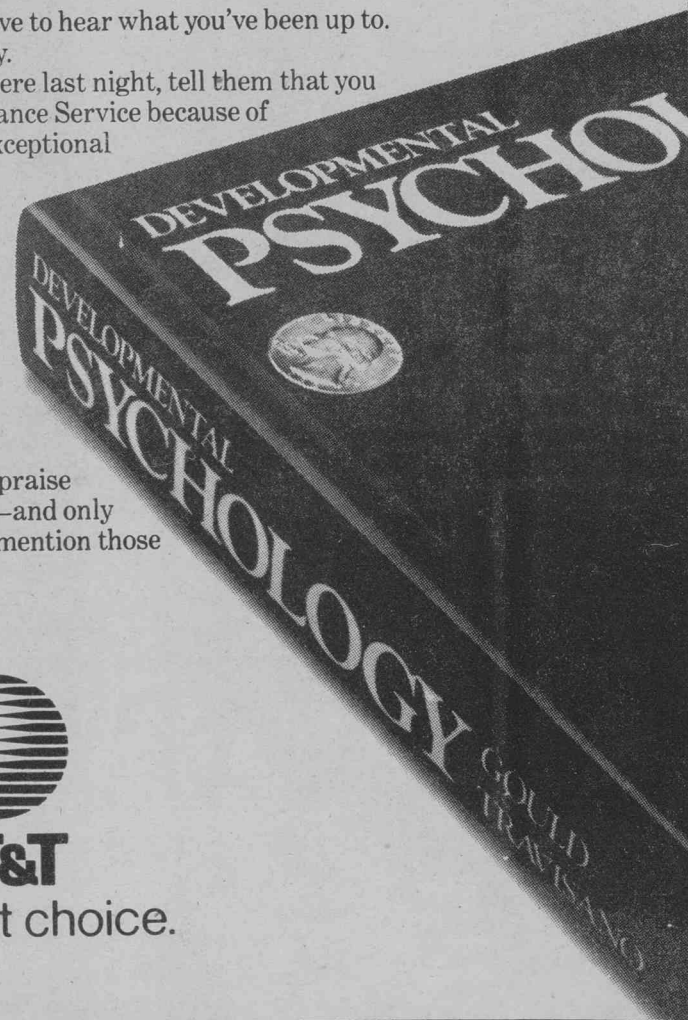
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Entertainment Spotlight

'Platoon' — heart-felt, real

URSULA WRIGHT
Entertainment Editor

The controversial and critically acclaimed movie "Platoon" depicts a realistic account of how soldiers in the Vietnam War from all different walks of life reacted to fiery combat, sudden death and constant bickering among troop members frustrated and

confused about the war.

It is a heart-felt narrative centered around Christopher Taylor, played by Charlie Sheen, who joins the Bravo Company in the 25th Infantry stationed in Vietnam.

As the movie begins, Taylor is viewed as "green," weak and inexperienced, especially in combat.

Battle after battle, with the Vietnamese and his fellow troop members, Taylor is viewed as a different man. He establishes lifetime friendships and lifetime scars, physically and mentally.

Taylor shows, like many Vietnam veterans contend, that technically the war may be over but in their hearts and minds the battle continues.



Photo by George Hunter III

The Cold Chillin' Crew, a local rap group won last Saturday's band contest sponsored by the SGA. They received a \$1,500 award and will be the opening act for Aggie Fest which will be held April 25. The members are from left to right, Tim Bryant, Nian Avery, Pernell Biggs, David Hamlett, and George McQueen.



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Points of View

Identity

The problem with the black race is basically that we have failed mental battles of who we are, who we want to be and how we should achieve our goals, according to a recent *Essence* magazine article titled "Armageddon Is Now."

The article states that even though African-Americans have been in America for 200-plus years, we have nothing to celebrate during annual Fourth of July holidays because we as a people are neither a part of the American Way nor at one with ourselves.

We began to lose our identity when we were brought to this country as slaves, the article states. The slave trade separated us and destroyed our culture.

Now we don't know who we are and where we came from. That leaves us to think we are people who have no meaning to our lives.

We are constantly faced with the media reporting that blacks have the lowest unemployment rate, a high rate of black-on-black crime and teen-age pregnancies, numerous powerless black men and more blacks on welfare than whites.

These are negative factors which leave blacks to think that the only way to be successful is to act white.

So, what do we have to celebrate?

Maybe one day when we come together we can really celebrate Independence Day. Maybe, we will see the day when blacks can say we don't have to depend on the white man's identity to help us along the way.

Instead, we can live with our own identity as black men, women, and children as a whole.

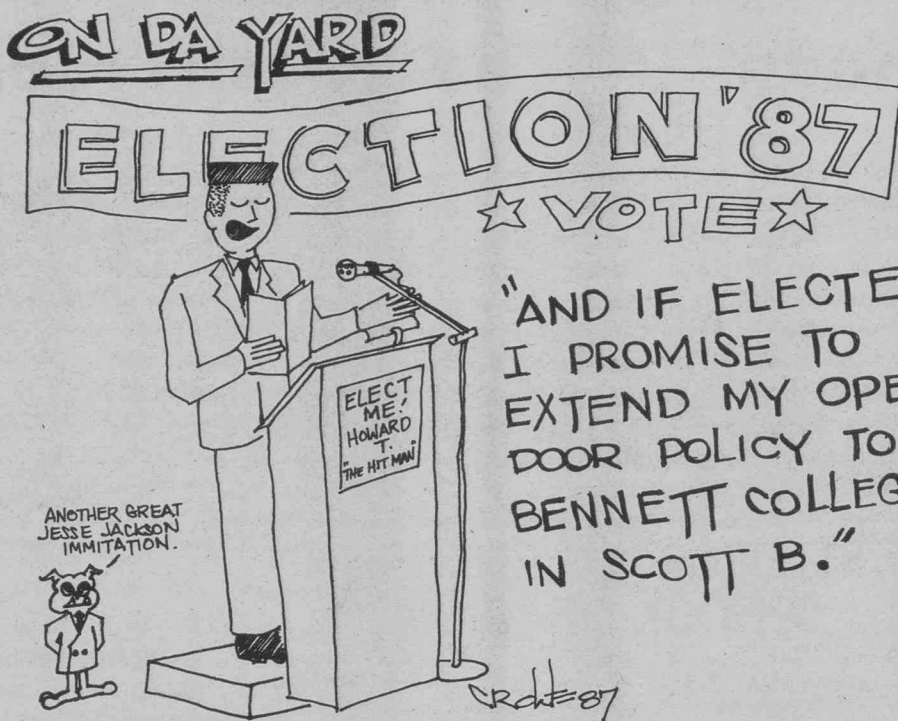
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THE A&T REGISTER

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 Co-News Editor.....Daphne Page
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Simplicity

WARREN MCNEILL III
 Managing Editor

A successful life. It's the dream of all college students, the goal of the working folk and sometimes the nemesis of the high-flying professional,

How do you measure this universal goal?

Is it possible to accurately gauge a person's success?

What elements make up a successful life?

The theories are endless.

Too many times we look at success as only monetary gains.

We as students often find ourselves caught up in the aura surrounding wealth as the total embodiment of suc-

cess.

Yes, maybe most of us are mesmerized by the cash-means-flash deal, but who can blame the average college student?

It's safe to assume that after four or more years of sacrifice, cramped living conditions, horrendous food and countless phone calls home for money, we are eager to achieve the finer things in life.

Of course we all know what it takes to acquire those finer things.

Nothing's wrong with wanting to make a lot of money, but we should not forget that the simpler things in life -- such as happiness, self-respect and friendships -- are equally important.

Bond

Is there a line separating the black socio-economic classes? We as blacks allow ourselves to build walls between one another because of something as insignificant as one's income.

Educated blacks usually don't accept positions in their communities because of the larger number of higher salary jobs in white America.

The annual "lining up" of black students for jobs in white businesses is a common occurrence.

It's almost like some blacks are running away from the black community. There's nothing wrong with trying to get ahead, but when one forgets his past, that's different.

Once blacks attended college not only for themselves, but also for their families and communities as well. Now the trend among the black elite is self-elevation only.

For educated blacks to return to our communities, we must pull them back

with the same force that has drawn them away -- money.

We must strengthen the black dollar by circulating it in the black community, making careers in the community appealing to young blacks. Spending our money in black-owned businesses will enhance black buying power.

Pressure must also be put on the Reagan administration to spend more money in education so that more blacks will have the opportunity to attend college. The result would be a smaller gap between the uneducated poor and the middle class blacks.

Finally, we as blacks must make a conscious effort to bond with all our brothers and sisters regardless of economic status. The strengthening of the union within our community cannot help but benefit our society.

The black community must fill the present void that exists. Failure to do so could result in a permanent rip in our community.

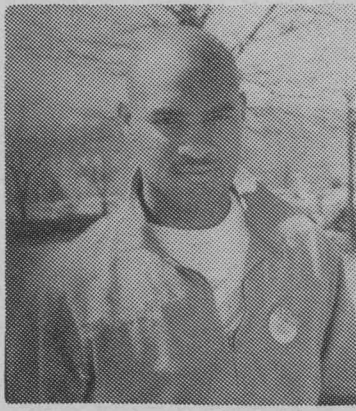
The UNC school system is seeking to adopt a comprehensive drug policy to cover all 16 of the campuses. What do you think should be the penalties for drug use and selling on campus.

Reported by Michael Troutman
Photos by Larry Bell Jr.



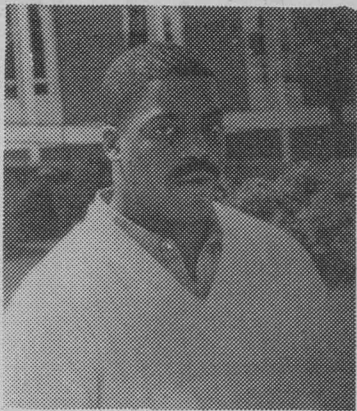
Morris L. Owens
Electrical Engineering
Rochester, N. Y.

"Because drug use is so widespread in society, students should be given a warning on first offenses. Subsequent offenses should bring penalties to the highest extent of the law."



Ulysses Johnson Jr.
Industrial Technology
Fayetteville

"I don't think a comprehensive policy will work since drug use is different on each campus. If, however, a person is not discreet in their use of drugs, then they should be warned. A one semester suspension may be necessary."



Marvin Randall
Marketing
Williamsburg, Va.

"I think any student caught should be given three chances; the first a warning, the second a referral for counseling, and the third prosecution. However, I think the issue of drug use among faculty should also be addressed."



Devae Crockett
Communications
Winston-Salem

"There is definitely a need for a crackdown, because a lot of students are suffering needlessly. I think there should be some type of counseling for first offenses, but after that there should be expulsion for a semester. Everyone can make one mistake, but after that there's no excuse."



Krista Williams
Business Management
Winston-Salem

"If the city police are going to handle the evidence anyway, I don't think students should suffer penalties from the university also."



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TUTORIAL SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week during the Spring semester on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Crosby Hall Rm. 201. Monday's session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday's session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.

WESTMINSTER CAMPUS MINISTRY is being reactivated on campus in order to provide inspiration, guidance, and recreation during the academic year. A meeting will be held Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of St. James Presbyterian Church, 820 Ross Avenue. For further information or transportation contact Sandy McBryde or Tanya Thomas at 275-6529, Virginia McKee at 375-5881 or 334-7941.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA will present a Spring talent show. For all interested persons, auditions will be held each Wednesday until March 31 in room 108 Frazier Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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MEAC CHAMPIONSHIP TEE SHIRTS are now available in the campus bookstore for the price of \$6.95. Show your Aggie Pride. Purchase your tee shirt today.

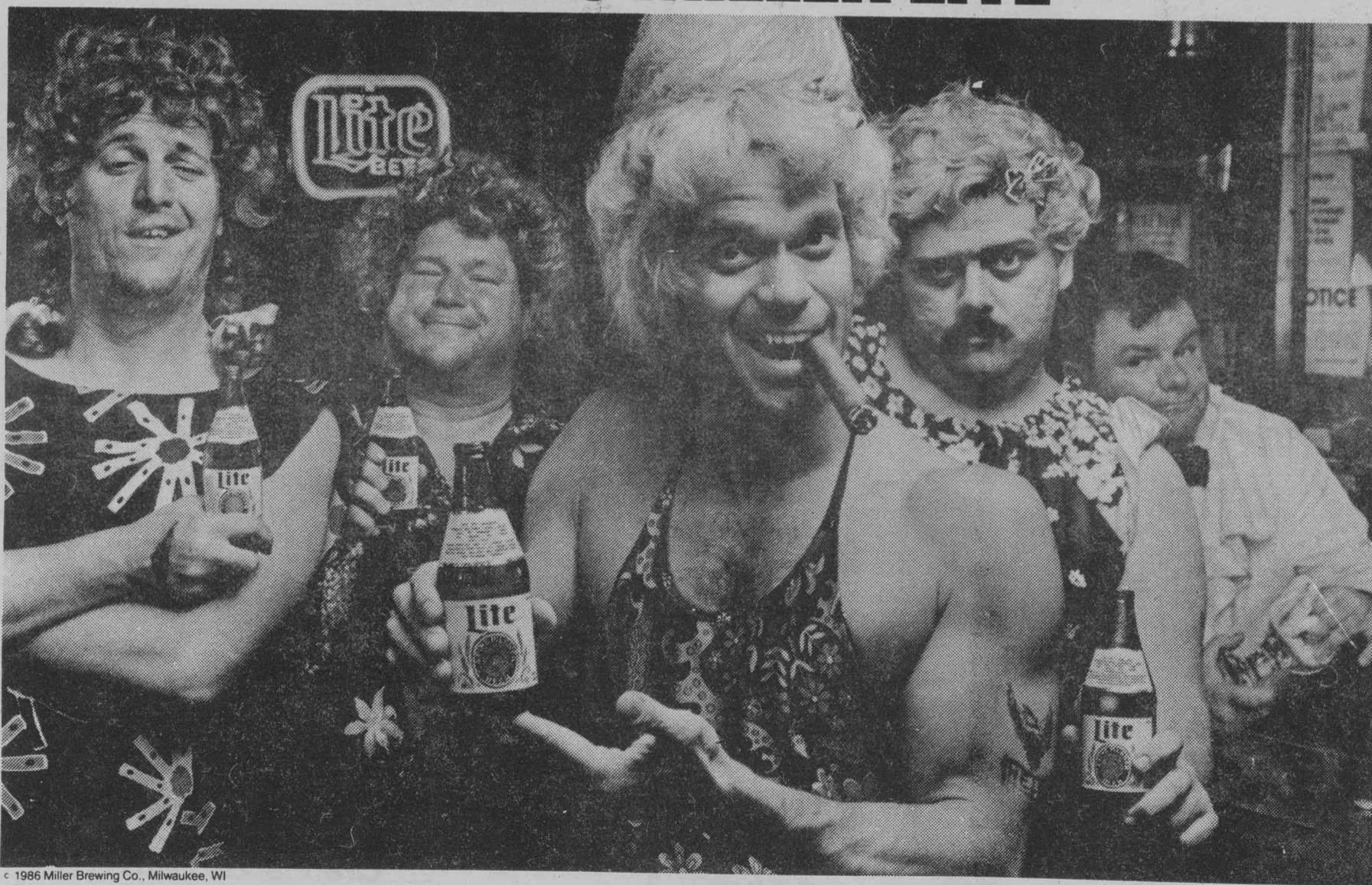
THE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING STUDENT/ALUMNI REUNION has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 28. For more information, please contact James Massey at 431-1171, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COLLEGE FOUNDATION will hold their annual group conference on Tuesday, April 21 at 12 noon in Merrick Auditorium. All students who have received Guaranteed Student Loans and have not previously attended a conference must attend this conference. The Financial Aid Office would greatly appreciate your attendance.

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST will be held April 28. All contestants and Speech Choir participants who want to participate contact Dr. Lois B. Kinney in Room 212, Crosby Hall Tuesday, March 31 or April 2. For further information contact Dr. Kinney at 334-7764.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES CONCERTS COMMITTEE is sponsoring a symposium entitled "Humanizing The Machine; Technology and the Arts" Monday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in room 123 Gibbs Hall.

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**"TO KEEP
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Aggie Sports



Photo by Wade Nash

A&T soccer players juggle the ball during a soccer match against Guilford College. The match was played in Holland Bowl.

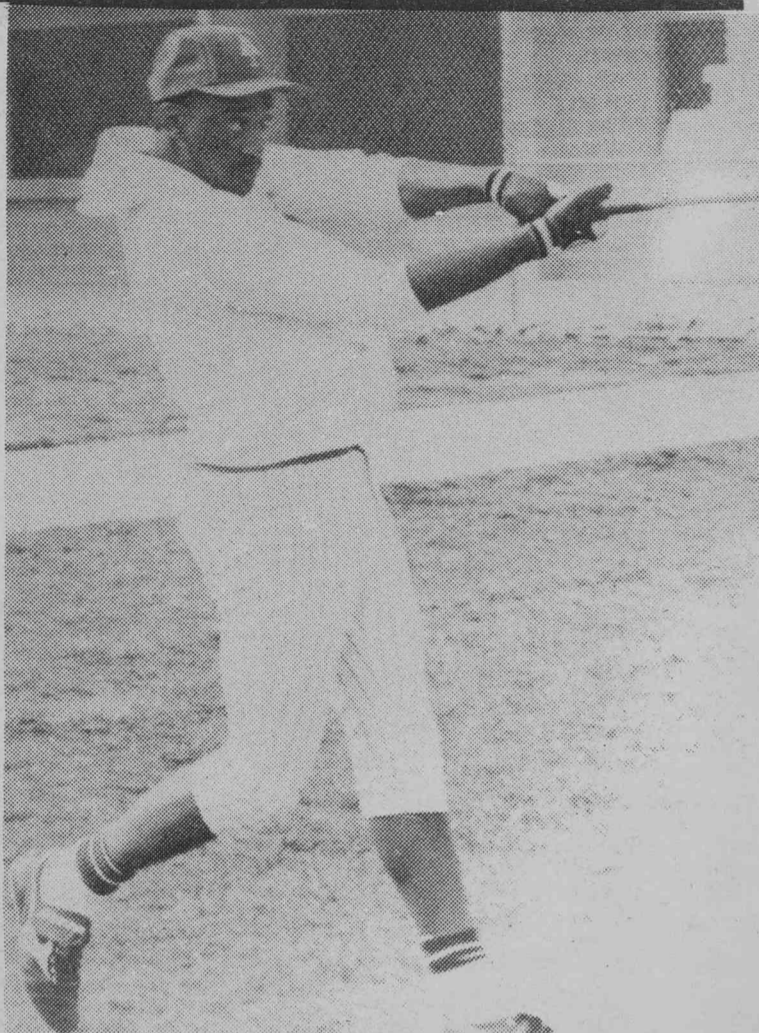


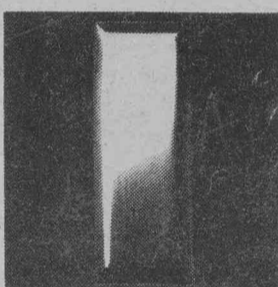
Photo by Wade Nash

The A&T baseball team will be in action at Memorial stadium Saturday against Howard University. The contest is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

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Baseball team hurting

PAULA HAMILTON
Special to the Register

Despite a disappointing 1-8 record so far, the injury-plagued A&T baseball team is hoping for a .500 season, according to coach Mel Groomes.

Along with the injuries, the team has had to face nationally ranked teams such as Virginia Tech, Catawba College and Appalachian State.

Other teams on the 34-game schedule include Howard, Norfolk State and Shaw Universities.

"I am bothered by the injuries to so many of my top players," Groomes said Thursday. "This makes it tough for us to do our best on the field."

Among the injured players are Charles Brookes with a shoulder problem, Alan Scott with a broken finger and Joey Angie with a broken foot.

Groomes said he also hopes to make a good showing in the MEAC Baseball Tournament April 9, 10, and 11 in Burlington.

The team's strength is in hitting, he said.

However, infield play needs improvement, he said. The team has been unable to adequately work out on the practice field because it is shared by the football and softball teams.

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Scott

(continued from p.1)

"The logo is very effective because it immediately lets someone know that it is a group that works for the needs of girls," she said.

"One of my main goals is to produce a symbol or logo for Bennett so that when you see the logo you will know it is Bennett College."

Scott received her earned degrees from Indiana University at Bloomington. She studied anatomy and French as an undergraduate and biology and genetics at the master's level.

"I had started out originally to be a medical doctor but my family couldn't afford it," she said. "I established a research lab institution for psychiatric research at Indiana Medical Center."

Unable to afford medical school, she began a career in education.

"I taught biology at Marianne College and was the first black faculty member," Scott said. "As I got more involved in teaching in college, I became more involved with administration. This involvement in administration encouraged me to get my Ph.D. in higher education."

She received her doctorate in higher education from Indiana University in 1965.

Scott, a native of Houston, Texas, will not be a stranger to Greensboro. She spent six years in several administrative positions at A&T in the late '60s and early-to-mid '70s.

At A&T, Scott served as a special assistant to the chancellor, a professor of education and as director of educational research.

When time permits, she enjoys two favorite hobbies, salt-water fishing and music.

"I enjoy fishing because of the challenge," she said. "Fish are smart you know. It is not just catching them, but you have to pull them in before they can get away."

Scott said her husband, Will Braxton Scott, is a jazz musician in a group called Three Souls.



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