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A&T Air Force ROTC members raise the flag before opening ceremonies rededicating the 40th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force.

New $15.4M Library Approved By Legislature

LaVonne McIver Special to the Register

Funds have been appropriated by the General Assembly to construct a $15.4 million library at A&T.

Funds for the construction of the library were approved during the summer by the General Assembly.

Contractors are scheduled to begin bidding in late October or early November and the building is projected to be completed in two years.

The four-story library that will be located on the corner of Laurel and East Market streets will contain 144,000 square-feet.

The facility will be built to accommodate the anticipated growth in student enrollment, says Dorothy Austin, chairwoman of the library committee.

"The new library will provide more space for students in all academic areas," Austin said.

"It will provide a more conducive environment for students to study in," she said.

According to Alene Young, director of Bluford Library, the library will provide an audio-visual section, an automated on-line catalog, a 24-hour study room and other group study rooms.

"Basically, we will have the same functions but with more space," Young said.

"Study tables will be smaller, therefore there should be less noise. Space will be increased in almost every section of the library and students will have the opportunity to study in a more spacious environment," she said.

University officials plan to use the Bluford Library building as an academic support facility. No name has been selected for the proposed new library.

Board Approves $3.5M for Dorm Renovations

J.R. Williams News Editor

The A&T Board of Trustees on Wednesday approved a $3.5 million renovation project for Vanstory, Cooper, Morrison, Scott, Holland and Curtis residence halls.

The board also approved an $801,000 federal allocation to convert the south wing of Carver Hall into a research library, and a $3.5 million appropriation from an auxiliary fund to replace the roofs of Williams Cafeteria and Vanstory residence hall.

To renovate the dormitories, the board will borrow $3 million from the College Facilities Loan Fund and $500,000 from the University Housing Fund Balance. Students will repay the loan through increased housing fees.

The board also welcomed six new members: Gen. Charles D. Bussey, Thomas Elijah, McArthur Newell, James Perking, Dennis Rash and Elizabeth Randolph.

Randolph was appointed chairperson of the board for 1987-88. She succeeds William C. Parker Jr., who left the board to become chairperson of the state Building Commission.

Elijah was appointed vice chairman and Priscilla Taylor was chosen as the board's secretary.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort presented the board with his 15 goals for the upcoming year.

They include constructing the $15.4 million library, starting plans to celebrate the university's 100th anniversary in 1991 and training the faculty to be computer literate.

Student signs up for a career opportunity with NASA at Career Awareness Day.
Presidental Forum Focuses on Budget

TRACY LETT
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidates called for greater federal spending for education and less for defense, and improved educational standards during the presidential forum at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The democratic candidates agreed that too much of the U.S. budget has been set aside for defense and not enough for education.

"I cannot accept that we cannot provide money for education," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

"We cannot have a first-class defense if we do not have a first-class education." Joseph R. Biden Jr., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, also criticized defense spending.

"We need to spend as much time talking about education as the president has talked about Star Wars," Biden said.

The candidates presented different solutions to the problem during the Sept. 11 forum in the Dean Smith Student Center.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said a portion of the 55 cents of every federal tax dollar spent on defense should be added to the present two cents of every dollar being spent on education.

Jackson, an A&T alumnus, has announced that he will officially enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination next month in Raleigh.

The candidates also discussed educational standards, evaluation of teachers and the need for more minority teachers.

"In 10 years, one half of the public school teachers will retire," said Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"We need to set up scholarships that will provide for future good teachers." U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt called for "more research on how to judge a teacher."

Bruce Babbit, former governor of Arizona, opposed Gephardt's stand. "Teachers need to take competency tests," Babbit said.

"We don't need research; we need action. We need to test teachers for competency."

While discussing the quality of teachers, Simon suggested that the number of minority teachers should be increased.

"We are encouraging more bright minorities to get into education," Simon said.

Jackson said affirmative action should be a priority in attempts to increase the number of minority teachers.

"Justice and opportunity go hand-in-hand," Jackson said.

"We must focus on affirmative action. It has an impact on our universities."

Infant Mortality High Among Black Couples

BOSTON (UPI)-The outcome of a new government study has surprised researchers because "it flies in the face of the common wisdom" that a high teenage pregnancy rate and other socioeconomic factors alone explain the high black infant mortality rate.

But a second study conducted by researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston shows those factors combined with medical factors may explain why the infant mortality rate among blacks is nearly twice that of whites. The researchers found that a low red blood cell count could be blamed for 60 percent of the increased rate of premature births among black women.

The two studies, published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine, represent attempts by researchers to explain why the infant mortality rate among blacks remains high despite an overall reduction in the infant mortality rate in the past two decades.

Much of the difference in the rates has been blamed on a higher rate of black babies being born underweight, usually because they are more likely to be born prematurely.

In an effort to explain why black women are more likely to have underweight babies, researchers at the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md., examined the birth records of 2 million babies born to white women and 448,000 births to black women in 1983 nationwide.

Overall, black women were three times as likely as white women to have a baby with a very low birth weight and more than twice as likely to have a baby with a moderately low birth weight.

Women who were younger, less educated and unmarried were more likely to have low-weight babies. But neither any of the factors individually, nor all the factors combined, completely explained the difference between the races, the researchers said.

"It surprised us," Joel C. Kleinman, who headed the study, said in a telephone interview.

"It flies in the face of the common wisdom that black women have poorer pregnancy outcomes because of adverse socioeconomic factors. It's not nearly that simple. We have to go beyond the traditional risk factors and look at something else," he said.

The greatest difference between whites and blacks was between women with the fewest risk factors—those who were college-educated, married and at the best age for childbearing. Black women fitting the descriptions were more than three times more likely than their white counterparts to give birth to underweight babies.

They added that "The contribution of childbearing by teenagers to adverse outcomes of pregnancy among blacks has been overemphasized."
Safe Sex: Whose Responsibility is it?

SHERMONICA SCOTT  
Associate News Editor

In response to concerns over sexually transmitted diseases, four students Tuesday night discussed the responsibilities of sexually active students.

The topic of the panel discussion in the Student Union was, "Safe Sex: Men or Women, Who Is Responsible?" It was the Student Union Advisory Board's first seminar this semester.

The panel grew out of an A&T Register article last April in which a campus public relations officer said half of the student patients last year were victims of sexually transmitted diseases.

The purpose of the seminar was to make students aware of the diseases on college campuses, said Bernadine Anthony, chairwoman of Cultural Affairs and moderator of the seminar. Students panelists differed in their opinions on safe sex.

"From an idealistic standpoint, I feel that safe sex is a joint effort on the part of men and women," said panelist Reginald Poe, a senior business major.

Wanda Ward, a senior broadcast news major, also said males and females share the responsibility. But Ward added that the responsibility belongs mostly to the female because she's the one who could become pregnant.

Benita Lewis, a senior child development major, said love and respect are the basis for safe sex.

"When a woman has respect for her body and respect for the man she's involved with and love is involved, that is the only way to have safe sex," Lewis said.

Keith DoGriffith, a sophomore communications major, said females have the greater responsibility.

"I feel that safe sex is moreso the woman's responsibility because women have more vehicles than men," he said. "IUD's, pills and condoms are available to women while all men have are condoms," he said.

No professionals attended the seminar. Panelists were chosen on the basis of their insight and knowledge.

"I brainstormed and thought of the people that had wisdom, maturity and maybe had experienced some of the things that go along with safe sex," Anthony said.

The meeting became informal and many students often seemed confused.

At times, some students screamed at each other as well as the panelists. Profanity and "slang" terms for sex and sexual activity were used.

"Yes, I think it (the seminar) was a good idea but I feel the issue that was at hand was not concluded," said Ila Harper, a junior. "A lot of unnecessary comments or statements were made."

Parking Not a Problem

LISA DAYE  
Special to the Register

On-campus parking is only a minor inconvenience, not a problem, according to Joseph Daughtry, director of A&T Police and Public Safety.

Daughtry said the parking situation on campus is one of the best that he's seen on college campuses.

"There really is no problem," Daughtry said. "It's all a matter of planning, parking in the designated areas and making sure that you read the signs that tell you which area that lot is designated for."

A&T has 17 parking areas for cars with "A" stickers designated faculty and staff members, 12 areas for "B" stickers designated for on-campus students and seven areas for "C" stickers which are assigned to commuters.

Vehicles with "A" stickers can also park in "B" and "C" areas.

"Students, faculty and staff are just not parking in the designated areas," Daughtry said, "and this is when parking becomes a problem."

Many campus parking areas are not being used, according to Daughtry. These include the lots at Holt Hall, across from Scott Hall on Laurel Street and next to the tennis courts on East Market Street.

"If students, faculty and staff would stop anticipating parking directly in front of a building and also to stop parking from class-to-class and would park in other available areas and walk a short distance, parking would not be so much of a problem."

Daughtry said a pamphlet is available that answers some of the most commonly asked questions concerning parking on campus.

THE LITERARY CIRCLE OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will be having its first meeting/reception for all old members and interested students. The Literary Circle is open to English and Non-English Majors who are interested in literature and poetry. The meeting will be held Thursday Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in room 201 Crosby Hall.

TUTORING SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other standardized exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week throughout the Fall 1987 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. in Crosby 201. The Monday sessions will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson. These tutorial sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

ALOBEAM FLING, Friday, Sept. 25, 5-7:30 p.m. in the Memorial StudentUnion Ballroom. All Freshmen and Sophomore Accounting Scholarship students are encouraged to come to eat and enjoy.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE SOCIETY will have a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. All persons interested in joining the society should see Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson at 212 Crosby Hall.

STUDENT CATALOGS FOR FRESHMEN STUDENTS will be in the Admissions Office. Any freshman student may pick up a catalog with proper student identification.
**Awareness**

The A&T Career & Placement Center enlightened students on various career opportunities during its 13th Annual Career Awareness Day held on Wednesday in the Corbetts Sports Center.

Students were given the chance to gain valuable contacts from more than 100 governmental and business corporation representatives.

The A&T Career Placement Center should be commended for a job well done.

However, the job for promoting career awareness does not rest solely within the placement center.

What are students doing themselves to enhance their career awareness?

“Individual students must be determined to master every subject in his college training,” said Charles W. Johnson, corporate vice president and staff executive for Honeywell, Inc.

Johnson was the guest speaker at the 13th anniversary dinner for business and government representatives on Tuesday.

“It’s the individual who must bounce back from adversity,” he said.

Students, the Career Placement Center can advise you on career opportunities and recruit companies to A&T, however, whether you get the job is left only up to you.

If you want the job, “you” must take control.

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**Competition**

SHERMONICA SCOTT

Associate News-Editor

As students of this university, with a kaleidoscope of talents and varying majors, we look at our fellow classmates as our sole competitors.

Students tend to believe that peers in their respective majors will more likely be their contenders in the job market. This view is unrealistic and is a stifling unimaginable belief.

Business majors at A&T are not only competing among themselves but with students at Harvard or Purdue University.

Some students do not take this into consideration when they become satisfied with their performance level after they excel over fellow mates.

According to registrational records of Fall 1986 at A&T, there were 1158 undergraduate business majors. This size alone is astronomical. But can you imagine the statistics of Purdue and Harvard combined? The competition is almost too thick to measure.

Engineering students are not just vying against fellow students but also those at Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other technical universities throughout the United States.

Students, while we are in class, we must remember that there are students throughout the world very much like ourselves, in similar classroom settings, with the same goals and ambitions.

It does not matter what majors we choose, whether it be liberal arts or technical majors.

We must not limit our thinking or decrease our level of performance because when we do we limit ourselves and our possibilities.

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**Education**

**URSULA R. WRIGHT**

Managing Editor

We all dream of being at the pinnacle of success and have planned our goals to achieve this dream.

Knowing that “education is the key to success” we have chosen A & T’s accredited programs to provide us with the foundation of training and development needed in our designated fields.

At the beginning of the school semester, most of us strive to do well in our study habits but as the year lingers on we become disinterested in school due to an absence of discipline and application needed to keep education our top priority.

When “spring fever” hits, students especially forget their reason for coming to school. They spend quality time “hanging out” on campus, neglecting their books and become satisfied with “C-ing” their way out of the semester.

When we settle for less rather than our best, we not only do a disservice to ourselves but we also lose sight of our educational goals as well as our dreams of success.

The opportunity to attend a higher institution of learning is only available to a few. Those of us who are fortunate enough to receive this opportunity should not take it for granted but utilize our educational resources.

Nothing can limit students from achieving all of their dreams except lack of motivation and perseverance. Remember dreams can become a reality by keeping sight of your goals on your path to success.
Register Sermonette Corner

**Student Says Prayer Is Essential to Success**

**HELANE WARREN**
Student Minister
Senior, Architectural Engineering

God said in Romans 10:9–10, “if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.”

Many people who do not know the Lord as their Saviour sometime do not understand these verses of scripture. As a student myself, I had to come to the knowledge of these two key scriptures in order to begin my walk with God. From a personal perspective, salvation means my life has now been delivered from eternal death in hell. I can now live anew in the spirit of Jesus Christ and I now have eternal life.

As a freshman, I found myself searching for something to fill the void of my life. I thought it might be guys, parties or even new friends. But I found that only Jesus could complete my emptiness. God has changed me from a shy person to an outgoing, confident person.

The Bible says in Corinthians II 5:17–18 that “therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new. And all things are of God who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ.”

But the real issue that plagues most Christians young in the faith, is not whether they are born again, but usually it is prayer.

“Commissioned”, a famous male gospel group have often said, “you have got to learn to pray, if you want to stay.” Prayer means that we talk to God and God talks to us in His presence.

The following are five motivations from scripture why we need to pray:

1. First it is commanded by God (Luke 18:1) “that men ought always to pray and not to faint.”
2. Prayer is the designated means to communicate with God.
3. Prayer is the designated means to releasing God’s presence in the earth.
4. Prayer is the designated need to get our needs met.
5. Prayer makes us one with the ability of God.

E. W. Kenyon, Bible scholar in the early 1900’s states “Jesus can’t get along without you, anymore than you can get along without him.”

So as students, remember that we need to make a commitment to Christ early in life. If we have made that commitment, we need to learn to pray in order to endure.

**Student Spotlight**

**Michele Dalton**
Industrial Engineering

I decided to Co-Op because I had passed what I call a “academic plateau” as far as my education was concerned. My motivation was low and I really could not relate what I was learning to what I would be doing in the industry.

I admit deciding to Co-Op was a big step for me knowing that I would not graduate on time or get academic credit hours for it, but seeing and talking to students who had graduated and were having problems finding jobs made me decide that maybe the experience would be worth it.

While Co-Opting, I have learned a great deal about life as well as my chosen profession. I can now see how my courses can be applied in “real life” situations. Everything is not exactly by the book, but I can identify the principles I have learned in class and apply them as a foundation for what I need to know at Lorillard.

My Co-Op experience has taught me a lot about life in that Lorillard is a very big plant and there are many different types of people that you have to deal with on a day to day basis. This helped with my personal growth.

My advice to anyone who is interested in Co-Operative Education is to get involved with the program as early as possible and keep your grades up.

Even though you may not wish to Co-Op until your sophomore or junior year, it helps to begin interviewing early so that you can master the skill. Interviewing can be intimidating so it is good to get experience.

Your grades are also very important because not only are you competing with fellow classmates but also students from other schools.

Register Camera Corner

**How Has the World Wide AIDS Crisis Affected Your Sexual Habits?**

**Shannon Greene**
sophomore

“It hasn’t affected my sexual life at all, because I’ve always been particular with whom I’ve had relationships.”

**Paula Rouse**
sophomore

“It has made me more aware of ‘safe sex’ and has made me aware of the different types of contraceptives. Now I just have one person that I’m having a relationship with.”

**Albert Moore III**
junior

“Because of the fact that I’m still a virgin, the AIDS crisis has had no effect on my sexual relationships.”

**James McLean**
sophomore

“I’m not as loose as I used to be. I am basically a one-girl person. It has changed my lifestyle. Now my relationships will be between me and that someone special.”

**Cassandra Sanders**
sophomore

“It has made me more aware of the different types of contraception, and ways to prevent sexually transmitted diseases.”
Entertainment

Jackson ‘just can’t stop’

‘Thriller’ Returns
With ‘Bad’ Album

MARCELYN BLAKELY
Entertainment Editor

The “thriller” is back with his new release “Bad” featuring the hit single “I Can’t Stop Loving You.”

After six weeks on the charts, the single has reached the number two spot on Billboard Magazine Hot 100 Singles Chart.

Ten million copies of the album have been distributed nationwide since Aug. 31 when the album was first released.

Fifty albums and cassettes along with compact discs were sold on the night of the album’s release at Camelot Music store at Carolina Circle Mall, according to a salesman.

School Kids Records, 1600 Spring Garden St., has reported sales of 350 copies of “Bad” in albums, cassettes and compact discs since its release.

A steady seller to young and older audiences, “Bad” features several pop songs including “The Way You Make Me Feel,” “Good Friends,” a duet with Jackson and Stevie Wonder on vocals and synthesizer, “Another Part of Me” and “Bad,” which is being released as a single this week.

The cut, “Liberian Girl,” is a more mellow and subtle tune similar to the “Lady in My Life” from the “Thriller” LP.

Most of the lyrics throughout the album tell the story of individuals living a fast life in the city. The individuals have problems to solve. For example, in “Man in the Mirror,”

the solution to crime and poverty is world peace. The song features background vocals by The Winans and The Andrae Crouch Choir.

The music on this album is a combination of pop and fusion which makes it unique compared to Jackson’s previous LPs.

“Bad,” produced by Quincy Jones and co-produced by Michael Jackson, is recommended for listening and relaxation for a small gathering with friends.

On a scale of one to 10, this album should be rated a “nine.”

Can Jackson prove himself once again with his ‘Bad’ album?

There are two sides to becoming a nurse in the army.

And they’re both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you’re part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you’re earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

Army Nurse Corps. Be all you can be.
**Defense Keys Victory over Winston-Salem State**

**WADE NASH**
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM -- A young North Carolina A&T defense keyed the Aggies 24-10 win over archival Winston-Salem State University last weekend with an impressive goal-line stand when the score was 17-10.

Despite a downpour prior to the game and the constant drizzle during the second half, 22,000 fans in Bowman Gray Stadium saw the young defense mature.

A touchdown and a two-point conversion would have given the Rams a fourth-quarter lead.

"Our kids reached down and denied Winston-Salem a touchdown and they deserve the credit," said elated Aggie coach Mo Forte after the win. "They denied a great two-yard ball club a yard and they are to be commended for their efforts."

Rams coach Bill Hayes admitted the goal-line stand was the turning point in the game. "I thought when they had that goal-line stand, it killed us," Hayes said after walking from the stadium to his office. "When it was gut-check time, they got the job done. They wanted it more than we did and that was obvious to me."

The Aggie offense wasted little time gaining control of the game. On the opening drive, quarterback Alan Hooker marched the Aggies to the 31-yard line of the Rams and freshman kicker Quintas Gatson booted a 41-yard field goal. Gatson's performance pleased coach Forte.

"We saw Gatson kick in high school and I knew he had a strong leg," Forte said. "Gatson's an outstanding athlete that will run back punts and play defensive back as well."

Fullback Stoney Polite scored the clinching touchdown on a 26-yard run. Earlier, Alan Hooker hit Joe Johnson with a 9-yard touchdown pass and Juan Jackson with a 7-yard strike.

"Our offense was effective and we did what we wanted to do and that was control the ball," Forte said Tuesday morning in his office. "We weren't stopped when we had field position. Our backs had a great output on a muddy track. We only had one turnover and we got that back, so that's pretty good."

The Aggies rushed for 171 yards and Hooker passed for 150 yards. The A&T defense gave up 164 rushing yards and 90 in the air.

Coach Forte, however, is concerned about penalties as the team faces South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S.C. on Saturday.

"We've got to improve on penalties that keep drives alive," Forte said. "Both of Winston-Salem's scoring drives were kept alive by penalties at crucial times. Our secondary performed well and had three interceptions."

The S.C. State Bulldogs lost their season opener to Furman University but Forte expects a tough battle in Orangeburg.

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**Rain Drizzles, Rams Fizzle**

**Paula A. Hamilton**
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM -- Never let it be said that a little rain held back the Aggie football team from a victory.

Though rain fell on the game and 22,000 fans in Bowman Gray Stadium Saturday, the Aggies pulled out a 24-10 victory against the Winston-Salem State University Rams.

The Rams, coming off a season-opening win, appeared to have another victory on their hands early in the game. With a 7-3 lead in the first quarter, Winston-Salem had begun what looked like an unhappy night for the Aggies.

But with a pass from senior quarterback Alan Hooker to tight end Joe Jackson late in the first quarter, the Aggies pulled ahead at 7-10.

Defense was the key in the game, and the Aggies held that key. With the Rams having four turnovers in the first half and one in the second half, the Aggie defense had a strong hold on the game.

But the Rams didn't give up. Stalled at the Aggies 20-yard line, the Rams kicked a 38-yard field goal making the score 17-10 in favor of the Aggies but narrowing the lead.

But on the Rams next scoring threat, the Aggie defense came back to life and kept the Rams from scoring from the one-yard line.

In the fourth quarter, Aggie defensive back Ed Hooker intercepted a Ram pass at Winston-Salem's 29-yard line. The final blow came when Aggie fullback Stoney Polite galloped 26 yards for the final score of 24-10.

It was the Aggies second straight victory against the Rams. Next week's foe is the South Carolina State College Bulldogs in Orangeburg, S.C.

"We have to cut down on the number of penalties," said Aggie head coach Mo Forte said. "Those penalties almost cost us the game. We also need to sharpen our offense and defense."
Enterprise

Aggie Security Officers Smell Sweet Success

Beverly Threatt
Special to the Register
The magic of thinking big and successful can be found in many unexpected places, including the A&T campus security staff.

Officers Terry Highsmith and John Jacobs are entrepreneurs in every sense of the word. They intend to turn their small fragrance business into a multi-million dollar operation.

Highsmith, 32, and Jacobs, 28, have been selling oil fragrances in Greensboro for the past three years.

Highsmith, who started first in the business, says he learned of the fragrance trade from his brother. He then decided to go into the business after he became tired of school and mediocre jobs, he said.

A native of Elizabeth, N.J., Highsmith says he turned a $73 investment into an $800 profit and was in business.

“This was my first serious business venture,” he said. “I was always the lemonade-stand kid but I learned to believe in myself which is most important,” Highsmith said.

Security officers venture into business world.

He met John Jacobs, an A&T security guard, at a church in Greensboro and found that they shared the same goals which are needed to reach success as entrepreneurs.

Jacobs said that when he joined the fragrance business, he believed the first sale would determine whether the product would be successful.

“The world revolves around buying and selling,” Jacobs said. “We can provide you with any oil on the market.”

The officers sell such oils and fragrances as Giorgio, Halston, Poison, Polo, White Linen and Obsession.

Both Highsmith and Jacobs say that a strong sense of confidence is needed for one to become an entrepreneur.

“Whatever the mind of man can conceive and believe, it can achieve,” Highsmith said.

“Hard work and helping others is very essential but you must think big.”

Jacobs says a person also must possess the will to help others in order to be an entrepreneur.

“We are pioneers who are cutting our way through the forest,” says Jacobs. “Once the way has been cut, we will get other fellow men and women involved.”

Both officers agree that self-development and entrepreneurial seminars are highly important.

“It is important to read the Bible and other self-development programs because that is where I gained the self-confidence to believe that the business could work,” Highsmith says.

Jacobs attended the A&T Entrepreneurial Seminar last year and says he was inspired by the speaker, Joe Dudley Sr., owner of Dudley's Products. Jacobs says he wanted to be wealthy and soon began preparing for the business.

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October 8, 1987

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"The taxpayer is the stockholder. They are the 'boss' of the city. It is absolutely imperative for city/county leadership to give these people a voice in what affects their lives. They deserve better than to have those select few determine solutions to the problems of our city. We must remember that emphasis on QUALITY OF LIFE should be the primary focus of all planning and decisions for the city of Greensboro and its citizens."

Forrest Bray knows the city, the people, the land — HE CARES!

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3 A&T Alumni Hired As Athletic Coaches

PAULA HAMILTON
Sports Editor

Three A&T alumni have been chosen as coaches for the volleyball and women’s tennis teams.

The new coaches are Donna Steadman for women’s tennis.

Steadman, a native of Orange, N.J., has been a cheerleading coach since 1975, when she coached for Kiser Junior High School in Greensboro.

Steadman was a cheerleader from 1963 to 1972 in high school and college.

She works as an administrative assistant for Doc Martin. Steadman is the vice-president of the North Carolina Coaches Association. In 1985-86, Steadman coached the Dudley High School cheerleading squad and was runner-up for the North Carolina Cheerleading Coach of the Year.

She said she enjoys working with the A&T cheerleaders.

“They’re really a great group,” Steadman said. “I really like working with college age kids.”

Johnson, the new woman’s volleyball coach, is native of Winston-Salem. He works with the Winston-Salem school system.

His experience includes coaching Winston-Salem State University’s volleyball team for the last two seasons and playing in a coed league in Winston-Salem.

Johnson enters the season with an optimistic outlook for his team.

“We have a new team,” he said. “But if we come together, by the end of the season we should be great.

“These are the best young ladies anyone can work with. It’s a joy to work with them.”

Maddock, a native of Asheville, will be the woman’s tennis coach.

She said she does not think that working with the tennis team will much different than her job as an administrative assistant in Morrow Hall.

“They are just two different responsibilities,” she said.

Her major responsibility now is getting to know the players, she said.

“We’re going to work with what we have,” she said, “and those interested in joining the team should contact me as soon as possible.”

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