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Welcome Home Alumni



# THE A&T REGISTER

"The Light of the University"

Volume LIX Number 5

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday, October 9, 1987

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Aggie Pride:  
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## Local News

# Professors Debate Celebration of Constitution

**Wade Meacham**  
Special to the Register

The U.S. Constitution is considered by many experts to be a great example of foresight and brilliance. But to some Americans, it is a reminder of a time when they were considered less than equal.

While this year marks the bicentennial of the Constitution, many Americans do not feel they have much to celebrate.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, discussing the bicentennial of the Constitution in a speech, said blacks and women have little to celebrate because they were discriminated against in the original document.

Samuel Moseley, a black political science instructor at A&T, agrees with Marshall.

Dr. Amarjit Singh, chairman of the A&T political science department, does not.

"I think there should be restrained celebration," Moseley said. "Even though the document has room for expansion, the document has not voluntarily given blacks the rights that we enjoy today."

Singh, a native of India who has been a U.S. citizen for 18 years, said blacks and women should celebrate the bicentennial because it is also their Constitution.

"It is a brilliant work at that time and now," Singh said. "It is the oldest written constitution in the world. The Constitution also contains a philosophy that can incorporate the unseen developments of the future.

"They (women and blacks) should celebrate -- it is their Constitution," he added. "Look at Jesse Jackson, he is running for president. Everybody is part of it. Sure there are problems, everyone is faced with problems. These you must fight."

The original document is 14 book pages long. Twenty-six amendments, including the first 10 which are the Bill of Rights, have been added.

It was the amendments

process that allowed blacks to be included under the protection of the Constitution after it was written, according to Moseley.

"These Founding Fathers are not the saintly patriots everyone seeds them as being," said Moseley. "We cannot forget the hypocrisy

involved in the formation of the Constitution."

Singh said the celebration should not be restricted to the original document. All

Americans, including minorities and women, should celebrate the amend-

(cont. on p.14)

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# Campus News



Photo by Wade Nash

Ron Jones sings, "I Love You Lord," along with the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir, during the Richard Smallwood Singers' concert held Saturday in Harrison Auditorium. see story on p.15

## City Mayor's Race Narrowed to Two

Wade Meacham

Special to the Register

Dark-horse candidate David Brown secured second place in the mayoral primary Tuesday, finishing less than a thousand votes behind favored Vic Nussbaum, a former City Council member.

It was the first bid for political office for Brown, an

auto dealer, who raised the most funds in the city's most expensive mayoral primary.

Brown raised \$66,000 and Nussbaum raised \$28,000.

In the City Council race for three at-large seats, James Forster was eliminated. The other six candidates will face off in the Nov. 3 general election.

As top votegetters, Brown and Nussbaum qualified to run for mayor.

Brown upset incumbent Councilman James Kirkpatrick, who received 4,189 votes compared to Brown's 5,761, according to unofficial returns. Nussbaum finished with 6,546 votes.

continued on p.6

## Architectural Engineering Opposes Proposal

Michael Troutman  
Special to the Register

If the N.C. Board of Architecture has its way, A&T's architectural engineering majors will no longer be eligible for certification as architects without further education.

The state board is proposing to adopt national registration standards that would make A&T students, enrolled in the architectural engineering curriculum to become architects, ineligible to sit for state certification examinations that would make them accredited architects.

Architectural engineering students are currently required to take 29 credit hours of architectural design. The national standard requires 59 hours for accreditation.

Dr. Peter Rojeski Jr., chairman of the A&T architectural department, said if the N.C. General Assembly passes the proposal students would have to obtain a master's in architecture

to be classified as architects. "I believe this to be a false division since both (architectural engineers and ar-

chitects) are trained to build building," Rojeski said.

"Getting a master's in architecture is hard to do," Rojeski said, "first because it's hard to get into graduate school and then there's two more years of study."

Rojeski said many A&T alumni who studied architectural engineering have been accredited by the state board as architects and he sees no need for the switch to the national standards.

"We certainly see this as an imposition on our students," said Dr. Nathan Simms, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "It seems illogical for the state to support a program, then passes a law that would not let the students sit for the exam."

Rojeski said that A&T could make a counterproposal to allow graduates to be licensed as architects, if an architectural program was accredited as a separate department.

Rojeski said that John Spencer, the chairman of the architectural department at

continued on p.9

## Alumna Encourages Excellence

LISA DAYE

Special to the Register

The challenges of achieving excellence can be overcome by preparation and hard work, said Army Brigadier General Clara Adam-Ender, an A&T alumna, at the Fall Convocation Wednesday in Harrison Auditorium.

Adam-Ender, who graduated in 1961, said decisiveness, vision, time management, persistence and harmony of the body and mind are the keys to personal attributes for success.

"The highest meaning in life and happiness may lay in contributing to the world and not

just taking from it," said Adam-Ender, speaking to an overflow audience.

In preparation for success, education, leadership, establishment of goals and objectives must be fully utilized, according to Adam-Ender.

"When there is something you want, resolve to do whatever is necessary to get it accomplished. If it is important to you, get on with the doing."

Hard work, developing self-pride and instilling pride in others is the discovery of the real meaning of life, she

said.

Adam-Ender was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in September.

The only black female general on active duty with the U.S. Army, she is the chief of the Department of Nursing at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

She is the second A&T graduate to reach the general rank. The other is Maj. General Charles D. Bussey, chief of public affairs of the U.S. Department of the Army and a member of the A&T board of trustees.



Photo by Wade Nash

At the annual Fall Convocation Wednesday, Brigadier General Clara Adam-Ender tells students that success comes from preparation and hard work.

# Viewpoint

## Slang

The adage, "some things just come and go," cannot justify the constant use of "slang" by many A&T students today.

At a time such as Homecoming, when we often reflect upon the past, I cannot be convinced that slang was as bad or was as frequently used in the past at A&T as it is used today.

A typical greeting today between most A&T males is "Yo man, what up?" or just plain "Yo!"

The communication gets even worse between males and females. A "Hello, how are you doing?" is seldom heard at A&T today. Rather, it's "Ay!" or "Yo!" or "Phats!" or "Slim!" or "Shorty!" followed by "What up?"

What is the syntax and denotation behind "You be illin'?" "Bumpin'" or "Chill?"

If you tried to define what is spoken, the only definition that would come close would be "trash."

I can understand talking at ease in casual conversations. However, students, we must be able to communicate properly in all given situations.

When we use slang without tact, we are only subjecting ourselves to the stereotypical roles of blacks already created by the predominantly white media.

Moreso, when we continuously speak slang, we unconsciously begin to write slang.

In order to mix and communicate properly with colleagues in the professional world, it is essential that we practice good speech now.

Remember, "what you say today" can very well determine your future tomorrow.

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## Passiveness

J.R. Williams  
 News Editor

When decisions on an editorial theme were discussed last week, the editors and I explored many options before deciding on the subject: "If you could change anything about A&T, what would it be?"

After thinking about it, I decided that if I could change anything about A&T, I would change the student's passive attitudes.

No longer would A&T students be silent when they are not properly informed of student fee increases, as was the case last year.

Students who picketed on behalf of a qualified instructor, denied tenure, would not allow the administration to

force the instructor to leave. Instead, students would protest at A&T until he is granted permission to teach.

The time for demonstrating is over. Students, as well as the black community, must use stronger forms of protest.

Blacks must utilize their financial and social influence to elevate the race.

Blacks have invaded most of the occupations in America and need to establish a communications network that will inform other blacks of available advancements.

Once we become aggressive in the fight against the prejudices that confront us, then we will elevate the black race.

## Materialism

Ursula R. Wright  
 Managing Editor

There is nothing like being an Aggie and most A&T students epitomize their Aggie Pride with their appearance and behavior.

However, if I could change anything about Aggie students, it would be the envy, deceit and negativeness that has plagued our social development due to the greed for materialistic items.

With national advancements in technology, it is not surprising that many of us desire and are able to buy lavish luxuries that no man can live without.

However, some of us put our desires for luxuries first, neglecting the morals, ethics and values that our parents instilled in us as children.

For example, there are students at A&T driving new sporty cars, immersed in gold chains, wearing blue contact lenses and constantly checking the malls for the latest in Esprit.

Yet these are the same students who complain about the lack of funds for furthering their education and the late arrival of their financial aid checks.

Depleting their funds on these

material items leaves nothing for educational purposes. Eventually, these students who misuse their funds take advantage of the financial aid system.

By "getting over" on the financial aid system, these students prevent needy students from furthering their education.

Of course no one should be denied the "finer things in life," especially if they can be obtained without financial assistance from others. However, some of us have gotten so caught up with our Gucci handbags and Drakar cologne that we have forgotten that there are actual people under all of the name brands.

By covering up the plain, normal, imperfect person underneath, these things give us the self-confidence and esteem that we would otherwise lack. Being attractive to others, makes us attractive to ourselves or what we think of ourselves while covered with shells made of extravagant accessories.

Being appealing to others is great, however, we must learn to love and understand each other for our character rather than our cars and clothes.

# Forum

## Register Sermonette Corner

### Brown Says Spiritual Insight Necessary for 20/20 Vision

A person may be declared legally blind when his or her vision is 20/200 in the better eye after corrections have been made, according to the Social Security Administration. A 20/20 vision, which is the measure of normal eyesight, is preferred by most persons. Anyone who has good eyesight has been blessed with a tremendous asset.

However, normal physical eyesight alone will not give a person the capability of maximizing life's possibilities. There is a need for proper spiritual sight and in order to determine whether one is blessed with proper spiritual sight, I would like to offer this spiritual sight examination.

According to the word of God, there is a need to have a

II Chronicles 20:20 vision, an Exodus 20:20 vision, and a Saint John 20:20 vision. Every Christian from the non-spectacled to the trifocaled should have the II Chronicles 20:20 vision.

Some may ask, "How's that possible?" Well, II Chronicles 20:20 states, "Believe in the Lord your God, and you will be established." In these confusing times when most people are looking for something to cling to, when things are seldom what they seem and honor lies in shambles, you need this (II Chronicles) 20:20 vision.

Secondly, there is Exodus 20:20 vision: "Do not fear; for God has come to prove you and that the fear of him may be before your eyes, that you may not sin."



Brown

Every time God "proves" us, it is for a good reason. Every trial, except those we create by disobedience, is meant to bring us a clearer understanding and a closer

walk with God. Every burden, except those we create by willful rebellion is to be seen as a blessing in disguise.

(Exodus) 20/20 vision keeps the fear of God always before our eyes to shield us from sin.

Finally, and best of all, there is the Saint John 20:20 vision. "When he had said this, he showed them his hands and his side. Then the disciples were glad when they saw the Lord."

Every Christian has heard what Jesus has said on the pages of the Scriptures; through the beauty of nature and in the silent hallways of conscience. Every Christian has seen those eloquent symbols in his hands and side.

Every Christian may be glad, for when it comes to seeing Jesus, only doubt and disobedience can alter this (John) 20/20 vision. In order for our spiritual sight to be properly focused, faith must be employed.

For it is faith that will allow us to experience the gladness that the disciples experienced when they were able to say we have seen the Lord.

With these biblical 20/20 visions, a person will have sight to update hindsight, sight to illuminate insight, and sight to evaluate foresight. May God grant that we may have these 20/20 biblical visions.

Rev. Cardes H. Brown  
New Light Baptist Church

## SGA Official Denounces Student Apathy on Campus

Clemente McWilliams  
SGA vice-president  
of internal affairs

Many of us attend A & T with hopes and aspirations of gaining knowledge that will someday be the answer to our dreams.

However, for some of us, those dreams have been thrown off course by obstacles, not of constructive growth, but of unhealthy popularity.

This unhealthy popularity has brought about a change in students' attitudes towards themselves as well as others. As a result of the attitude changes, political awareness at A&T has decreased, the overall student body academic standing has fallen and social relations between students has been negative.

A&T has traditionally held high standards in the field of academics and is

known for producing achievers, humanitarians, and great leaders.

Yet, when comparing the activeness of students today to those who participated in student movements of previous years, the overall conscious level appears to be low.

If we, as a student body, are to progress, we first must realize that "Aggie Pride" should not only be used at games but should also be exemplified in classes, at

meetings and at formal functions.

Students, at A&T today, will attend talent shows and dances rather than voice their concerns during student body meetings.

I find it difficult to believe that only 47 people were present at the last student body meeting. Of the 47 present, 39 were either SGA executive board members or members of the Student Senate.

Students, how long will it take before we put aside childish games?

How long will it take us to progress into mature college students, who evaluate student leaders on issues and not on their popularity or talents?

How long will it take for us to stop criticizing the SGA and the SUAB?

Students, how long will it take for you to become active in these organizations?

## Register Camera Corner

by Talmadge Sullivan

If you could change one thing at A&T, what would you change other than the cafeteria food?



Glister Threadgill  
freshman

"There should be longer hours for coed visitation. It would help eliminate students from breaking the visitation rules."



Xenia Lutz  
junior

"The amount of interest people in the infirmary has toward students and their health."



Mark Howid  
sophomore

"I'd like to change the random selection process of housing. I think upperclassmen should get first priorities because they have already proven themselves academically."



Craig McGee  
freshman

"I would change something about the Scott Hall bathrooms, the heating systems, and exterminate dorms more often."



Ornetta Steele  
sophomore

"I would change those administrators who give students hassles about housing and financial aid matters."

# .....More Campus News

## Candidates *continued from p.3*

Brown said the difference between him and Nussbaum is their approach.

"I would like to say that Nussbaum is a fine man, but the key is whether the people want a change of face and a change of pace," Brown said at election headquarters Tuesday night. "I'll take it on a businessman's approach, identify the problem and measure and see what we have accomplished."

Brown, who says he conducted a walking campaign in every neighborhood, said he will alter his campaigning style.

"I've done a lot of talking, now I'm going to do a lot of listening," Brown said.

Nussbaum said the amount of money the candidates are spending leaves the outcome of the general election in doubt.

"This election has been more lively than others because of all the advertising that Brown has been doing," Nussbaum said.

"This shows that advertising can readily help a campaign. He has done more than anyone before.

"He is a great man but I think I have a little more to offer," Nussbaum said.

*'This shows that advertising can readily help a campaign.'*

*--Vic Nussbaum*

Nussbaum said he does not plan to change his campaign.

"I'm going to do the same thing I've done before," Nussbaum said.

In Precinct 5, Memorial Student Union Ballroom where A&T students vote, Nussbaum received 64 votes,

Brown 15 and Kirkpatrick 15. James Fuller, an A&T alumnus who is an assistant school principal, received 59 votes in Precinct 5, but was eliminated from the mayoral race with a total of only 825 votes.

The results for the other mayoral candidates were: Fuller 825; Bray 705; and Mercer 295.

The tally for the seven candidates for the three at-large City Council seats was: Dorothy Bardolph 11,182; Chuck Forrester 8,803; Joanne Bowie 8,611; Jack Zimmerman 6,201; Joanne White 4,772; William Chambliss 4,385; James Forster 2,406.

## Chemistry Decades Key to Success

Chemistry can be very profitable if Price is right. intellectual in a social atmosphere.

Caswell Price, an A&T chemistry professor, hopes he has found the right mix of elements with his new downtown club called Decades.

A former owner of Trevi Fountain, Price wanted to get back into the entertainment business after Trevi Fountain closed. The departure of Mantleworks, a downtown restaurant, provided the ideal location.

The grand opening of Decades was September 18th. Nearly 300 applicants applied for membership. Since then, membership has risen to about 1,500 applicants.

The privately owned club is for persons 23-years-old and older. Membership is \$10 annually. Sixty percent of the membership is black, 40 percent is white.

The club caters to young professionals who want to have fun and gain something

It was very expensive opening Decades in downtown Greensboro, according to Price. The club has an extensive array of lighting, laser-like lights, rope lights that run all over the club, a big screen television for viewing special events such as

The Black Accountants Association meets at the club on second Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Price extends a welcome to other groups.

Price said his love of socializing and money got him interested in opening a nightclub. Mainly, though, he saw a need to provide a place for adult entertainment, he said.

Price is a native of Jamaica. He has been a resident of Greensboro for 12 years and has a masters degree in chemistry from A&T. He is a research chemist in the Chemistry Department in Hines Hall.

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# Entertainment

## A&T Student to Perform at City Stage Saturday

MARCELYN BLAKELY  
Entertainment Editor

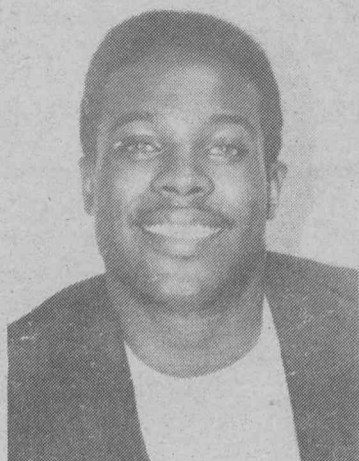
Everett Simmons, an A&T student, will perform during City Stage Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., singing popular rhythm & blues and soul songs from recording artists like Johnathan Butler, Peabo Bryson and Colonel Abrams.

Simmons was selected to perform at City Stage based on his audition tape and resume reviewed by the United Arts Council.

Simmons, originally from Fuquay-Varina, is a senior, professional theatre major who started out as a business marketing major.

"I decided to change when I auditioned for a musical here at A&T," he said. "Then Dr. (H.D.) Flowers talked to me about a career in theatre after I did some studio shows and he observed that I had some raw talent in acting."

Simmons has been singing and acting for 10 years, he said.



Simmons

"One of my biggest breaks came when I got a chance to sing with Patti Labelle at one of her performances in Charlotte," Simmons recalled. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time although I did know two of her band members who I met when she had a show in Greensboro."

"After that I had a couple of opportunities to make single recordings. Because of projects and theatre obligations I was unable to fulfill those duties.

"I toured with the University Choir in the Southeast, East Coast and the Midwest. I did a televised solo performance in Boston along with the University Choir."

Simmons said he left the University Choir and did some talent shows and campus-based activities

"I worked at Back Stage on Florida Street to Trade Winds (a club) singing on Friday and Saturday nights while doing City Stage on ensemble capacity."

Simmons is without a

manager at this point.

"I don't have a manager because one manager assured me financial backing for my first project of a 12-inch recording last spring semester but he didn't keep his word," Simmons said. "There was nothing I could do about it. At the time I just kept the faith and continued to sing."

Simmons said he is working under the direction of H.D. Flowers, director of the Paul Robeson Theatre at A&T, and Dr. Clifford Watkins, chairman of the music department, who approve his

contracts and performances.

"Sometimes you can run into bad management and have people take advantage of your talent who try to use it for their own personal use because of their inexperience in the entertainment business," he said.

The background singers for Simmons are called "Passion." They are Lajoy Cheek, Melody Garrett and Monique Waters. His band is called, Suave, with "Chris" on keyboards Gino Edwards on drums, Al King on percussion and Cynthia Williams.

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## LEAD THE ADVENTURE.



# Aggie Sports

## Aggies Show Strengths, but Lose to Norfolk State

PAULA A. HAMILTON  
Sports Editor

The Aggies sought an unattainable goal as they lost to the Spartans of Norfolk State University with a score of 20-17 on Saturday.

The Aggies, however, showed great strengths throughout the game. Quarterback Alan Hooker was able to show off his abilities in returning to play after recovering from an injury he suffered weeks earlier.

Runningback Stoney Polite ran the ball from the 37 to the 10-yard line at 12:04 in the first quarter. That was just three plays before Maurice Gatson attempted a field goal from the 4-yard line. The points gave the Aggies the first lead at 3-0.

But the Spartans were able to gain the next points of the

game when fullback Kenny Gallop roared through the Aggie defensive line for a touchdown at 4:37 in the quarter. The score was then 3-6.

It took the Aggies only 2:31 to retaliate on the Spartan's last play. Wide receiver Maurice Sowell, who laid wide open, caught Hooker's pass and rushed to score a touchdown with 2:06 left in the first quarter. The score was in favor of the Aggies once more at 10-6.

The second quarter proved much like the first with the Spartans gaining a touchdown from the 5-yard line with 4:28 in the half. With an unsuccessful field goal attempt, the score was 10-12.

A series of fumbles in the second half had the crowd on the edge of their seats wondering who would score

the next point.

At 4:58 in the third quarter, the Spartans lost control of the ball and Aggie linebacker Demetrius Harrison was able to recover.

But the next play at the 35-yard line resulted in an Aggie fumble. The Spartans were then able to regain possession of the ball.

Two plays later, the Spartans fumbled again giving the Aggies another chance to score.

With 52 seconds left in the third quarter, Sowell managed to catch one of Hooker's passes at the 20-yard line and go on to make the last Aggie touchdown at 17-12.

Although the Aggies were able to gain possession of another Spartan fumble at 10:43 in the last quarter, they were unable to maintain their lead in the game.

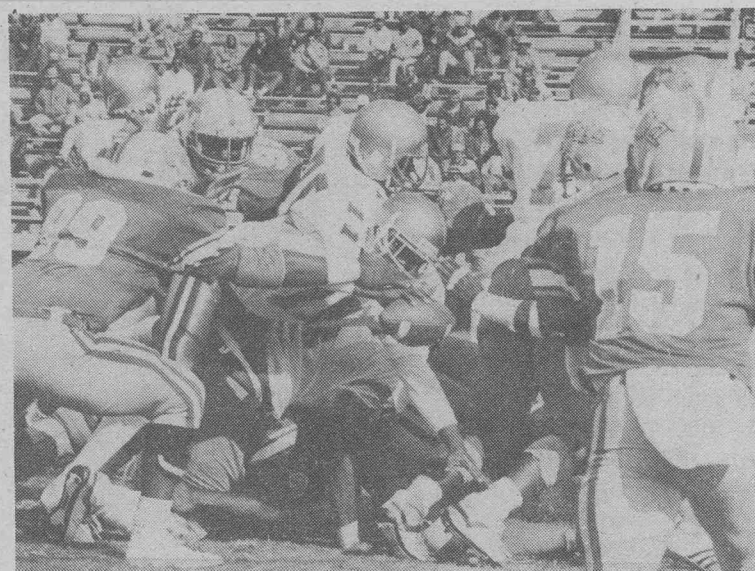


Photo by Wade Nash

Norfolk State Quarterback James Barnes stretches for the endzone, but a host of Aggies denies him the touchdown.

The Aggie defense was unsuccessful in holding off Gallop as he charged in at 5:52 in the last half to seal the last touchdown.

This week the Aggies face rivals, the Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University.

According to Sports Information Director the bulls have not won a game against the Aggies since 1973.

In the Homecoming showdown the Aggies will go against a team with a record of 2-1-1.

## Forte Says Success Takes Time

KAREN BRANHAM  
Special to the Register

Maurice Forte, head football coach of the A&T Aggies, knows from experience that success takes time.

Despite the odds, coach Forte and his staff have turned the once unsuccessful Aggie team around. Three years ago the Aggies struggled to a 2-8 record. Now, they go into 1987 season as the 1986-87 champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. But Howard is favored to win the conference this year.

Forte, a native of Hannibal, Mo., is the 1986-87 MEAC Coach of the Year.

Senior captain and offensive guard, Kenneth Canion, says Forte deserved the honor.

"He is a great coach. I think he has good rapport with the players. He always expects us to give 100 percent on the field."



Forte played four years of college football at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and one year of professional football.

He says that he gave up his position as a running back for the St. Louis Cardinals to pursue a career in coaching.

Forte was an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota, Duke University,

Michigan State and Arizona State before coming to A&T as head coach.

The Aggies, who have won 15 of their last 19 games, including a record of 9-3 and an appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last year, have their work cut out for them, according to Forte.

"We were not picked to repeat as champs this year," Forte says, "defending the MEAC title is a matter of pride not pressure."

Forte says the fact that the team has 13 returning starters on a team of 70-80 players can work in their favor. However, he says the defense may have a slow start.

"When you lose such a talented player as Ernest 'Doom' Riddick," Forte said, "a first team All-American defensive lineman, it is going to be felt by the entire team."

continued on p.9

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## Forte

continued from p.8

"The loss may have an early impact on defense, but as the season progresses the new players will gain experience."

Forte said that the football season lasts the entire year.

"Summer practice begins the second week of August," says Forte, "and the season starts in September and ends in late November. In January the players go through winter conditioning and spring practice begins in March and ends in late April."

Between May and the end of July coach Forte spends his time preparing for next seasons program.

Forte, who is entering his sixth season as head coach at A&T, is still looking to enhance his coaching career.

"Professionally, I still want room," he says. "I've already broken my pattern. I usually stay at a school for two years and move on."

"One thing that keeps me here is the dedication of my players."

# Jackson's Actions Speak Louder than Words

JAY VESTAL  
Special to the Register

"Your actions speak louder than words." That's the adage Juan "Action" Jackson subscribes to.

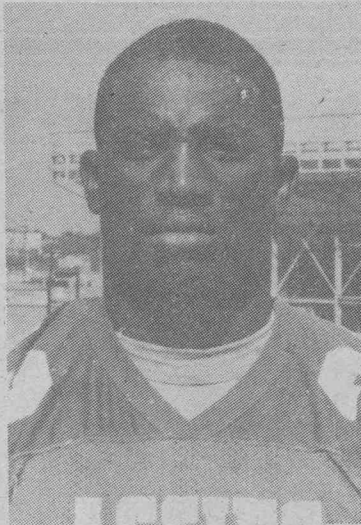
Jackson, a 5'11" 198-pound senior, is a slashing tailback in the Aggies often potent offense. He rushed for 70 yards on seven attempts and scored a touchdown in the Aggies' 35-17 win over the Morgan State Bears.

The elusive runner also returns punts and kickoffs. He returned one punt in the Morgan State game for 16 yards.

And, Jackson has developed into an excellent pass receiver out of the backfield or from the slot position.

"Action" Jackson, as his teammates call him, is no stranger to a winning tradition.

He hails from Wilson where he attended James B. Hunt High -- a school rich in



Jackson

athletic tradition.

In high school, Jackson was also a sprinter, running the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and numerous relays.

Jackson is considering running for A&T this year to help keep his speed up.

After missing nearly half of last season with a pulled hamstring, Jackson has returned full of emotion.

"I want to win the championship," he said, "because it's my senior season and I want to leave something behind."

Jackson runs behind one of the most impressive offensive lines in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Aggies offensive line boasts five seniors who include from tackle-to-tackle: John Allen, 6'3" and 265 pounds; Kenneth Canion, 6'3" and 250 pounds; Marvin Christian, 6'3" and 250 pounds; Alan Palmer, 6'2" and 257 pounds; and Kelvin Lee, 6'4" and 285 pounds.

"I have all the confidence in the world in these guys," Jackson said.

This goes hand-in-hand with the competitive spirit that Jackson sees on the practice field.

"Brotherhood is something we have," he said. He describes a closeness between

the players that is deeper than the game itself.

"Regardless of personal risk, I'll do what is necessary to win," he said.

A health and physical education major, Jackson said he is in the best shape of his life. He also said that because of conditioning, the team is in better shape. That may be a key to a championship season, he said, because good conditioning helps keep injuries down.

"When you're on top, everyone wants to beat you," he said.

His hopes for the team are similar to his personal goals, he said.

Besides winning the championship, I want to achieve more as a blocking back," Jackson said.

"I'm very quiet, and not a flashy guy. I feel my quietness helps my attitude on the game."

## Golf Tournament Tees Off 9th Year

Paula A. Hamilton  
Sports Editor

While A&T's Homecoming is filled with traditional events, the Annual Homecoming Golf Tournament has arrived.

In its ninth year, the tournament will be held today at Bel-Aire Golf Course in Greensboro.

A one day event, the 18-hole tournament is open to the general public. All participants are required to pay a \$35 registration fee.

The proceeds from the tournament will go to the A&T athletic department,

said Drexel Ball, sports information director.

"This is a fabulous opportunity for alumni and the community to participate in a worthy event," he said.

With 140 golfers in last year's tournament, Ball said an increase in participation is expected this year.

"Golfing is a very competitive sport. Anyone who is a golfer should enjoy the tournament," Ball said.

"I think it will improve this year," he said.

"It will coincide with the pageantry of Homecoming."

## Architecture continued from p.3

The Hampton Institute, will come in and counsel A&T department on its strengths and weaknesses on Oct. 11.

"Based on his findings we will ask the administration to support our efforts for accreditation."

If A&T establishes a separate program for architects and engineers, it will be the first predominantly black institution in the country to do so.

Rojeski said that based on

what he considered to be the continued excellence of A&T's architectural engineering students, he believes accreditation could be achieved.

"We hope to have the findings ready for review by the accreditation board within a year," Rojeski said.

Efforts to reach Julian Mann, legal counsel for the N.C. Board of Architecture, were unsuccessful.

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# .....More Campus News



The Marching Machine demonstrates style and technique during a practice run through campus. Photo by Wade Nash

## The Pleasure Principle — — Watch the Band

TANYA SIMMONS  
Special to the Register

The pleasure principle states: If you want to dance with somebody, you should rock steady from head-to-toe while the A&T Marching Band puts on its show.

The Winston-Salem State game marked this season's first performance for The Marching Machine. Since then, the band has performed during halftime of the South Carolina State, Morgan State and Norfolk State football games.

"I Wanna Dance With Somebody" by Whitney Houston, "Rock Steady" by the Whispers, "Head-to-Toe" by Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam and "Pleasure Principle" by Janet Jackson are hit songs played by the marching band during halftime.

The band practices dance

steps, music and drills on the football field Monday through Friday, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., according to Johnny Hodge, band director

There are 165 students in the band. Section leaders lead the section cheers and a dance committee, made up of band members, choreographs current dance steps for shows.

Three drum majors, Willie Davis III, Kenny Ruff and Jimmie Wright, direct the band while they march. The drum majors were selected based on their leadership and marching abilities and dedication to the band, according to Hodge.

"They play well and march well," said Hodge who emphasizes dedication. And that's the principle of the A&T Marching Band. The pleasure? Well, that comes with the territory.

## A&T Treasurer, Police Chief Win Employee of Year Honors

Jonah Smith, treasurer of A&T, has been named the university "Employee of the Year," and John O. Williams, chief of police, has been named Business Services Employee of the Year.

The two men were honored at the Employee Appreciation Day Observance in the Memorial Student Union. Smith's award included a \$500 stipend.

Smith, a native of Smithfield, NC, has been employed at A&T since 1967. He formerly served as A&T's bursar.

Before coming to Greensboro, he served as administrator of the Martinsville Community Hospital, assistant administrator of L. Richardson Memorial Hospital and administrator of the Good



Smith

Samaritan Waverly Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

Smith is a graduate of A&T and attended South Carolina State College and the New York Business School. He is married to the former Alstynne Foreman. They have three sons.

Williams has been an A&T Employee since 1976. A



Williams

native of Caswell County, Williams is a graduate of Guilford College and attended Guilford Technical Community College. He served in the United States Army and has been employed by Burlington Industries and Sears & Roebuck. He is married to the former Carol Connally. They have two sons.

## CAMPUS HAPS

THE SGA will sponsor a Homecoming pep rally in Moore Gymnasium today at 6 p.m. At 7:15 p.m., a bonfire will be held in the field adjacent to Cooper Hall and the Memorial Student Union. A pre-dawn dance will be held tonight in Corbett Sports Center at 11 p.m. Admission is \$2 for A&T students, \$3 for other students and \$5 for the general public.

A&T HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES will begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. with a Homecoming parade. The football game between Johnson C. Smith will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Aggie Stadium. The annual Homecoming show, featuring "Star Point," "Sybil" and "Rare Essence" will begin at 8 p.m. in Corbett Sports Center. The Pre-dawn Dance II, featuring Boogie Down Productions, will begin at 10 p.m. in Corbett Sports Center.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE SOCIETY will meet on Monday, Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 212 Crosby Hall. All students interested in the Afro-American Literature Society, please attend.

THE ALOBEAEM SOCIETY will be selling "Serious Business" sweatshirts designed for students, alumni, and friends of A&T's School of Business and Economics. Sweatshirts are \$15. Supply is limited.

# Student Viewpoint

## Student Offers View on Religious Organizations

In response to the commentary submitted by Henderson E. Mitchell III on Sept. 25 pertaining to the religious organizations on campus, I wish to present an alternate view.

The cry brought forth concerning self-righteousness is nothing new under the sun. Not just pertaining to religious aspects, but throughout all walks of life will you find examples of 'sayers-but-no-doers.'

I hope this has in no means surprised you. Many of those who profess Christianity will not always 'practice what they preach.' Hypocrisy abounds in any aspect of life. But does the world stop turning? Does everything come to a grinding halt? Of course not.

I feel that it is worth some benefit to become aware of the hypocrisy and self-righteousness we encounter in life, yet, one should not dwell

on them. One must avoid the pitfalls of hypocrisy and self-righteousness by learning from others' mistakes.

Yes! It may make you sick to the stomach to see so many living two-faced lives, playing church, and having the audacity to profess salvation by faith. You may hate these individuals with a passion, but I find it more beneficial to have compassion towards such tragic examples of believers. For I know they are fooling no one but themselves.

I John 1:3-10 reads:

"That which we have seen and heard (crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, salvation by faith alone--Gospel) declare we unto you, that ye may also have fellowship with us (believers in Christ): and truly our father, and with the son Jesus Christ. And these things write we unto you that your joy may be full.

This then is the message that we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that

God is light, and in him is no darkness at all. If we have fellowship with him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and we do not the truth. If we confess our sins, he is faithful

and just to forgive us our sins from all unrighteousness. If we say we have not sinned (see Rom.3:23), we make him a liar and his word is not in us.

Friends, God is a just and righteous God. He is no respecter of persons (Romans 2:11). Those Christians who are "pumpin' it weak" so to

(cont. on p.13)



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**Language Specialists** in Slavic, Near East, and Asian languages contribute to our mission in many ways. NSA linguists tackle the challenges of translation, transcription and analysis. They use both their language skills and their knowledge of world events.

**Electronic Engineers** also find a vast array of specialties from Signal Processing and CAD/CAM to Speech Processing and Computer Security.

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## Student Criticizes Mickens Letter

Letter to the Editor:

On Sunday, Oct. 4, I received the homecoming agenda in Williams Cafeteria. After reading the letter, SGA President Karen Mickens submitted, I found it necessary to write this letter.

I was thoroughly disgusted with what and how she addressed the student body. Being in the position that she's in, it is imperative that she demonstrate abilities that reflect A&T as a whole.

Typographical errors, run-on words, failure to include a complimentary close, misspelled words, and negligence on her behalf to properly enclose a borrowed phrase is not what I, nor many other students, expect from our SGA President.

I was appalled to see that she actually permitted this letter to be printed, for all to

read, (including the alumni) during a period when everyone is expecting A&T to be at its best--homecoming.

Though some of the mistakes made in the letter could have been the fault of her typist, because there was no identification initials I am concluding that she is the culprit.

True enough, she is not perfect, and I am not asking her to be. However, Ms. Mickens is in a situation where she shares the majority of the limelight. Professionalism is a must. I'm only hoping that in the future she does not give us this careless, unethical aspect of what we thought our SGA President is (or was).

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Raeshay A. Jones

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**Religion***(cont. from p.11)*

speak, are not getting over on God (Revelations 4:15,16).

Furthermore, their self-righteousness and hypocrisy should by no means give you an excuse to turn your back on God and reject salvation. That is no more than a cop-out.

When you stand before God and give an account for your own life (Revelations 20:12), you cannot hide behind, "well, the pastor did it, or...them phony Christians did it!" You must seek God for yourself. You cannot ride on other peoples' actions.

As I close this reply, I would like all of you to remember these things:

If you look toward man, you will soon discover his shortcomings and pathetic error. If you look toward God and his eternal plan for salvation, you will discover Bible verses such as: John 3:16, Romans 5:8, 3:28, 3:10, 6:23, John 1:12, and I Corinthians 15:3,4. You will discover that you have *no excuse* to reject Christ and his precious blood shed at the cross. You will discover how truly irrational the idea of putting it off "until you're ready" is--knowing that it is only God's grace that gave you the last breath you just exhaled. No scare tactics, just truth.

God does not promise you time to weigh the views.

Throughout the Bible, salvation is in terms of the present--NOW. You may have heard accounts of people who rejected Christ, claiming a most certain postponement to be considered at a later time, *but never lived to accept Christ*. The truth is that God does not need you and it's just by his grace that you even got a chance to reject his son. Seek God for yourself; men fail, God prevails.

I would like to thank my personal Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for giving me the wisdom of God's word, and the boldness to share it.

Tommy Bland  
Sophomore  
Print Journalism

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# Gender Not an Issue for Board's First Female Leader

LaVonne McIver  
Staff Writer

The first woman to head the A&T board of trustees says she feels no pressure, only pride, in her new role.

Elizabeth Randolph, a native of Farmville and a longtime educator, says she has had a lot of experience being the first black and female in many areas of education.

"I am not concerned with the fact that I am a woman," Randolph said. "It is more important to me that I be a good chairperson."

Randolph, who holds a bachelor's degree from Shaw University, a master's degree



Randolph

from the University of Michigan and an advanced certificate in school administration from the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill, has 38 years of experience in education.

A&T's board makes sure the school follows regulations set by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

A&T's board has five sub-committees: educational programs, budget and finance, buildings and grounds and personnel and community relations.

Randolph, who presides over all board meetings and represents the board to the press and public, said she worked with previous board chairman William Parker.

"I thought he did an

outstanding job," Randolph said. "He had a wide range of information. I think he was a very good administrator. The University was fortunate to have had him."

Parker is chairman of the N.C. Building Commission. He resigned from A&T's board of trustees in September to avoid a conflict of interest by serving on two state affiliate boards.

The board of trustees has a student representative, SGA President Karen Mickens.

The student representative is a full-fledged member of the board and participates in all the activities of the board,

Randolph said.

"Since I have been a member," Randolph said, "students have represented

the board well and from what I can see, so will Karen Mickens.

Randolph said she is delighted to be at A&T.

"I am impressed with the high caliber of faculty and the administration, the loyalty of the alumni, the outstanding curriculum and the high quality of students A&T attracts," she said.

Randolph said she looks forward to the upcoming year with great excitement.

## Constitution

continued from p.2

ments as well as the original document.

"Even if a person is a minority, today that person can be very successful," said Singh, who has taught at A&T for 20 years. "This use to not be so."

With Americans being able to protest, which is protected by the Constitution, many advancements were accomplished such as the 15th and 19th Amendments, said Singh.

The 15th Amendment gave blacks the rights to vote and recognized them as political individuals in 1870. Women received the right vote in the 19th Amendment in 1920.

"The only reason for celebration is that it was a document that would allow for the expansion of rights," Moseley said.

Under constitutions of many other countries, a push for individual rights would not been possible, he said.

According to Singh, under the protection of the Constitution blacks used terms such as "black power" and "black is beautiful" to promote black awareness during the civil unrest of the '50s and '60s.

Without the Constitution blacks and women would not have been able to petition for their rights, Singh said.

Although blacks and women were recognized as human beings by the Framers, Singh said, they were not recognized as political individuals until

later amendmends were added to the Constitution.

"When Thomas Jefferson said 'all men are created equal,' he was talking about the political rights of whites," Singh said, referring to the Declaration of Independence.

"The brilliance is that the statement would take care of the minorities when they were later recognized as political individuals."

But Moseley noted that the Constitution sanctioned slavery and considered blacks as property.

"The Founding Fathers were very much aware that blacks existed, and even made provisions for blacks," Moseley said.

Those provisions were that escaped slaves should be returned to their owner, the slave trade would not be outlawed until 1808 and slaves would be counted as three-fifth of a person for political purposes.

"The point is even when they looked at these provisions they thought that freedom for the slave was not as important as ratifying the Constitution," Moseley said.

Singh encouraged citizens to look at the progress made in society with the help of the Constitution and the Amendments.

"A constitution of a country is not only represented by the written document," he said, "but is the way system works."

"Everybody has a stake in it."

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# .....More Campus News

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## Gospel Choir to Begin Fall Tour on Oct. 15

SAUNDRA MOREHEAD  
Special to the Register

The A&T State University Fellowship Gospel Choir will take their fall tour Oct. 15-19.

This will be the choir's first fall tour in seven years.

Lee Christian, president of the choir, says that he plans to introduce the choir to various regions throughout the tour.

On Oct. 16, the choir will sing at Christian's home church in Indianapolis, Ind.

"I'm very excited about having the choir sing at my home because the choir's energy and enthusiasm needs to be seen in the midwest region of the United States."

Along with their Indiana performance, the choir will sing in Chicago on the Operation PUSH Radio Broadcast and will also perform in a concert at the Selfridge Air Force Base in Detroit, Michigan.

Choir members who attended the National Black Music Caucas Collegiate Gospel Choir Competition last April and those members, old and new, with good attendance, will perform during the tour.

Christian says that the tour is funded by the host church

and organizations. He said that the choir's advisor, Rev. Ralph Ross, also covers some of the tour expenses.

The choir member's annual dues of \$15 will also help cover some of the tour expenses.

Christian said the 70 member choir has decided to channel their God-given talent to introduce people to God's love and kindness.

The 1987-88 choir officers include Christian as president; Mandell Jackson, vice president; Sarah Brown, treasurer; Tammie Bryant, secretary; Anita Hudson, assistant secretary; Alice Graham, parliamentarian; Cathy Spence, reporter; Monee McGuire, Miss Gospel Choir; Victor Torain, Mr. Gospel Choir; Carma Miller, Chaplain; and Sabrina Jones, section leader coordinator.

"No one can manage this group alone. I have been blessed with the finest group of officers any President could ever ask for along with some very faithful, caring members that love the choir," Christian said.

The choir will make their next performance during the annual Alumni Gospel Choir Concert at Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

## NSBE Plans Fall Agenda

Wilson Winchester, III  
Special to the Register

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), under the leadership of President Katrina Nelson, has planned its agenda for the fall semester.

Established to provide engineering or science students with a better access into the mainstream of "engineering-oriented" careers, Nelson says that NSBE has sponsored programs at A&T that included engineering professionals who disseminated information about the role of Blacks in

engineering.

"Our main objective is to recruit, retain and help successfully graduate all NSBE members in the engineering field," says Nelson.

She says that the organization also sponsors programs stressing professionalism, communication and leadership.

With general body meetings scheduled each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in McNair Auditorium, NSBE has tentatively planned career fairs and other programs stressing mechanisms needed for survival in the corporate world.

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# Loan Payment Due

LaVonne McIver  
Staff Writer

Students who elected to use the deferred payment plan for the Fall 1987 semester are asked to make their second payment by Nov. 6, according to Jonah Smith, director of the cashier's office.

The first payment was due Oct. 6.

"Normally the plan is available to any student who elects to use it as long as they don't have an outstanding balance," said Smith.

Students who fail to honor their promissory notes are subject to loss of boarding and lodging privileges and/or administrative withdrawal from the university for nonpayment of fees, said Smith.

Smith said some funds have not been added to students' accounts because they have not endorsed their loan checks.

"We would like to take this time to make an appeal to invite these students to come in and endorse their checks," Smith said.

Students who do not make the necessary payments will not be permitted to use the deferred payment plan the following semester.

## Fashion Tips

WILLIAM H. WHITAKER,  
Special to the Register

In today's fast-paced, high-tech, and ever-changing society, success requires a skillful application of one's expertise in any given situation.

In other words, you not only have to be good at what you do, you also have to look the part while you do it.

Clothing fads? No! Instead, concentrate on a wardrobe composed of clothing that communicates a sense of confidence -- primarily updated versions of conservative, classically tailored suits for the man and uncomplicated, elegant silhouettes for the lady.

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