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# THE A&T REGISTER

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Friday, November 6, 1987

*Wife, Sister-in-law charged*

## Professor Massaquoi Dies after Suffering Burns

Shermonica Scott

Associate News Editor

Two women, Aminata Mansaray and Memuna Massaquoi, have been charged with murder in connection with the death of an A&T professor, according to police reports.

Dr. Jonathon Massaquoi, an agricultural economics professor, died at the N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill on Oct. 30, of pneumonia resulting from burns he sustained in the fire, according to Greensboro Police Sgt. H.W. Poole.

The fire was on Oct. 20. Mansaray, Dr. Massaquoi's sister-in-law, originally

charged with malicious use of explosives, was charged with first degree murder after Massaquoi died.

Massaquoi's wife, Memuna Massaquoi, a temporary secretary in Noble Hall, has also been charged with murder.

Mansaray was being held without bond Tuesday. She is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 25, according to the Greensboro Police Department.

University memorial services for Dr. Massaquoi were scheduled for today at 10 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

Dr. Richard Robbins,

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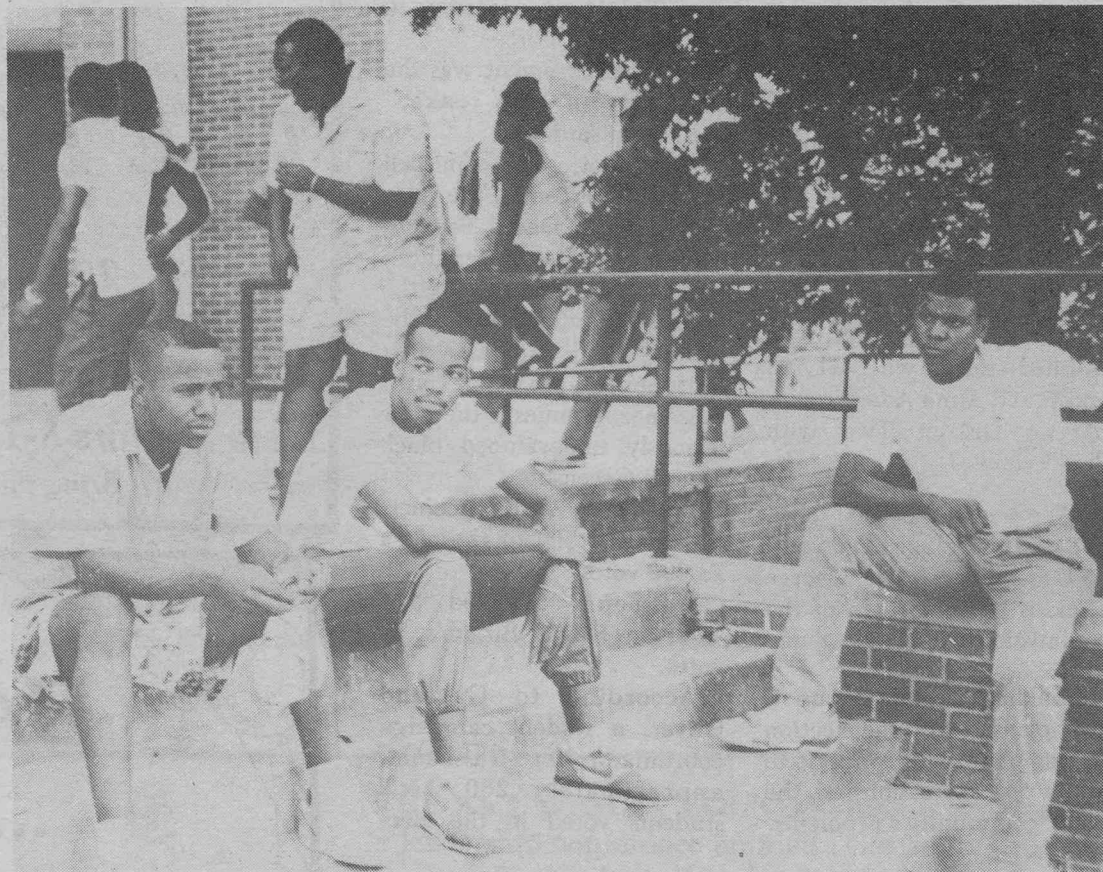


Photo by George Hunter

Students sit out in front of Williams Cafeteria enjoying the last warm days of fall.

## University Day Scheduled Nov. 14

More than 1,500 high school students from throughout the state are expected to participate in University Day at A&T on Nov. 14.

University Day will begin with registration and an Information Fair in Corbett Center at 8 a.m. Representatives of the University's Admissions Office, Financial Aid Office and Counseling will be present to answer questions.

"This will be an outstanding opportunity for students, their counselors and their parents to get a close look at the academic offer-

ings, extra curricular activities and the classrooms and laboratories of the university," said Dr. Clenton Blount, chairman of the event.

Campus tours for the visiting students will be from 8:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and departmental open houses will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A&T students and faculty will conduct demonstrations of electron microscopes, the Student Space Shuttle Project, the planetarium and engineering and biology projects.

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## Nussbaum Elected New City Leader

Michael Troutman  
Special to the Register

When the first election returns were flashed over the screen at election headquarters Tuesday night, mayoral candidate Vic Nussbaum had grabbed an early lead that he would not relinquish.

As Nussbaum's vote margin steadily increased over challenger, David Brown, it became apparent that voters had opted for Nussbaum's experience rather than Brown's "new approach."

"Something new is always exciting, but experience is



Nussbaum

very, very important," Nussbaum said during an interview at Election Headquarters.

Accepting the congratulations of well-wishers, Nussbaum, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1981, chose not to claim victory too soon. At 9 p.m. the Warnersville, Irving Park and Lewis Recreation Center precincts had not reported.

However, by 9:30 p.m. Brown conceded defeat and shook hands with the winner as supporters of both candidates applauded and cheered thunderously.

Final results showed Nussbaum winning 15,754 votes (55.5 percent) to

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# Political News

## Black Vote Helps Candidates Win City Council Elections

**J.R. Williams**  
News Editor

Each of the candidates for City Council endorsed by the Greensboro Citizens Political Action Committee won in the elections Tuesday night.

The committee, whose members are leaders of the Greensboro chapter of the NAACP, endorsed Vic Nussbaum, who won the mayoral race 15,754 votes. The group also endorsed at-large City Council winners Dorothy Bardolph, first in the at-large standings with 19,596 votes; Joanne Bowie, second with 16,180 votes; and Joanne White, a first time public office candidate who finished third with 11,768 votes; and Alma Adams, winner of District Two with 3,343 votes.

"We sent out 32,000 letters to every black registered voter in Greensboro," said George Simkins Jr., chairman of the commission.

Simkins said the group is very pleased with the election outcome and will continue to lobby for corrections to the black community's problems.

## Brown Gives Best Shot, but Loses Race for Mayor

**Wade Meacham**

Special to the Register

Long-shot mayoral candidate David Brown's heavy advertising and unusual walking campaign gained him name recognition, but not the mayor's office.

"We came from out of nowhere," Brown said as he watched election returns come in at election headquarters. "When you have no political experience it is difficult to get the people's support, but I am glad we got as far as we did."

Brown stated throughout the election that if he were defeated he would not again seek a political office.

"I think they (City Council) are going to move the entire city evenly in a progressive direction," Simkins said.

The group interviewed each candidate and then made a decision on which candidates they thought would benefit the black community the most, according to Simkins.

"The endorsement was the frosting on the cake," Nussbaum said.

Nussbaum, who finished with 55.5 percent of the votes compared to David Brown's 44.5 percent, said he couldn't comment on what areas in the black community would be priority, but said the area between Glenwood and Bessemer Avenues is the most seriously undeveloped black area in Greensboro.

Precinct 5, A&T's precinct, contributed 569 of the city's 28,390 votes.

Nussbaum received 511 votes to David Brown's 58 votes.

According to Gayland Oliver, a student campaign coordinator for Nussbaum, approximately 260 A&T students voted in the elec-

tions, the other votes came from citizens in the nearby community.

"Our goal was 1,000

votes," said Oliver.

There are 2,800 student residents eligible to vote, according to Oliver.

"There was a positive rise and an increase from last year's turnout of almost four times," Oliver said.

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# .....More Campus News

## 'This Week at A&T': Television with Twist

Just the notion of producing a show for commercial television might be frightening to a lot of people.

But that is not a frightening task for a group of A&T communications majors who have become the originators of "This Week at A&T," an academic and sports show with a magazine format.

The 30 minute show is telecast on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. by WGGT-TV (Channel 48) and on Mondays at 7 p.m. on the Greensboro CABLE station (Channel 32).

"The students are doing a commendable job in producing this show," said Dr. Norman Handy, vice chancellor for development and university relations. "This is a weekly task and they are meeting the same deadlines and quality control measures which the professionals must meet."

"These students are progressing at the same pace as new employees of a commercial station," said Stuart Davis, a media specialist with the University's Television Center.

"We assign them a feature story, they research it, write their copy, and then handle the on-camera narration and voice," Davis said.

The students on the show must meet professional standards. Handy appointed a Quality Control Committee, composed of faculty and staff members to screen each show before it's cleared for telecasting.

More than 20 students are currently participating in the show's production, with Adria Evans and Demetrius Wharton serving as anchorpersons.



'This Week at A&T' anchorpersons, Demetrius Wharton and Adria Evans.

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**STUDY SESSIONS FOR CHEMISTRY 101, AND GENERAL CHEMISTRY** will be held each Monday from 2-3 p.m. in Room 301 Hines 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 session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

**A WORKSHOP** on "Developing Effective Human Relations Skills" will be held on Monday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Murphy Hall Assembly Room. Attorney John Shaw, Director of Greensboro's Human Relations Department will be the presenter.

**THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD** will present the motion picture 'Friday The 13th Part VI' on Friday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. A special feature will be shown prior to the beginning of the movie.

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**THE A&T WESLEY FOUNDATION** is sponsoring a leadership conference entitled "Christian Leadership in a Technological Society" on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Student Union. For more information contact The Wesley Foundation at 378-9849.

**A DISCUSSION** on the activities of college fraternities on black campuses will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. The discussion will be led by Dr. Delores Parker, Director of Student Life. The program will debut after the Sunday matinee performance of *Joinin'* at the Paul Robeson Theatre. For more information call 334-7792.

**PRE-REGISTRATION** for the Spring Semester 1988 will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 and Friday, Nov. 13. Class bulletins will be available in all academic departments by Friday, Nov. 6. Please see your academic advisor for more information.

**STUDENTS UNITED** will be sponsoring a panel discussion and open forum entitled "Can Jesse Win?" on Monday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 Gibbs Hall. The discussion will deal with the overall implications of the Jackson candidacy.

# Viewpoint

## Pity?

Why is the black male rejected by today's society? In a recent district court session, 15 black men pleaded not guilty in individual cases before a white judge.

When approaching the judge, each male was rude, uncouth, unprofessional and untidy.

Nearly all of the 15 plaintiffs dressed like hoodlums wearing faded, holey jeans, tennis shoes and one guy even had the audacity to wear a black pirate patch over his eye with a afro pick stuck in his uncombed natural hair.

One fellow actually approached the stand chewing gum similar to a cow chewing his cud, while another man sat in his chair rocking back and forth until the judge asked him to stop.

With such actions as these, it was no surprise that all of the 15 men were found "guilty" in their cases.

While there are increasing negative statistics and the odds may sometimes be against them, black males should stop assuming the "victim" role and strive harder in their lives.

The cop-outs that black females are too aggressive, professional and ambitious are just excuses black males use to keep themselves back. If black women can work hard, attend colleges, support themselves and even bear children, then why can't black males work just as hard?

There cry that black males need to be accepted in society is long but there is no need to "wimpify" them.

When the black male realizes that "manhood" is not gained by "making" babies but by raising them, then maybe society will begin to take him seriously.

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## Racism

J.R. Williams  
 News Editor

Is race a major factor when sentencing individuals to death?

According to statistics compiled by the Justice Department in 1984, out of the 1,202 inmates on death row, 40 percent were black males.

Blacks compose only 12 percent of the nation's population.

Two recent murder cases in North Carolina indicate that race is a factor. Dwight Lamont "Pee Wee" Robinson, a black drug dealer from Maryland shot and killed Robert Page in a robbery, was executed. Jimmy Dale Hudson, who killed his wife and three-year-old daughter, was sentenced to life in prison.

These murder took place within a 22 day period.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that the original death-penalty statutes had been disproportionately applied to blacks.

Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976, there have been 30 executions in the United States where a minority was the defendant and the victim was white, and no executions when the defendant was white and the

victim was a minority, according to statistics compiled by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in 1986.

Bishop Desmond Tutu has said there is a "clear correlation" between the uneven application of the death sentence against blacks in South Africa and in the United States.

So what has and what can be done to narrow this racial inequity.

An effort is underway to set up state bureaus that would compile facts about circumstances in which murders are committed, the race's of defendants charged with murder and the victims of murder.

If the effort is successful, persons who feel their murder convictions are based on race could request a retrial or, in the case of a death sentence, request to have the sentence reduced to a lower punishment.

This proposal is being advocated by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Amnesty International and the Southern Leadership Christian Conference.

It is a proposal that deserves to be accepted because race shouldn't be a factor in any circumstances, let alone the death penalty.

## Image

Ursula Wright  
 Managing Editor

Black Males! What can I say? They are as diverse as night and day.

Like any single group of people, black males can range from honest and hardworking to malicious and deceitful.

It is not uncommon for some members of our society to hold derogatory views that are traditionally associated with black males.

For instance, campus women say "men are dogs" and older adults complain that young black men are uncaring and too rebellious. The rest of the society sees the black male as being the most likely to be unemployed and involved in serious crimes more often than any other class of people.

Time after time, we hear these negative statements about our black males.

So how do we expect the younger generation of black males to become honest citizens if they have no positive feedback from the community?

The cause of this black male image lies within our society.

We are so habitual in exemplifying the negative aspects of our black males that the achievements and accomplishments made by our black males go unrecognized.

Thus, black males are left with low self-esteem and lack the desire to set and achieve goals.

We must be more optimistic about the future of our black males and uplift their assets rather than dwelling on their faults.

# Forum

## Register Sermonette Corner

### Graves Says Attitude Determines Success or Failure

Attitude is the answer. We live in a world of words. No matter what happens, we have a word for it.

Some words mean a great deal to us such as love, happiness, success, achievement, joy and ability. However, one word controls them all ...attitude!

If your attitude is good, you obtain good results, if it is excellent, you obtain ex-

cellent results and if it's bad, then you'll get bad results. If your attitude is so-so, your results are not bad, but not good...they are so-so!



Graves

Now, if you wish to test your own attitude, answer the question..."Do you feel the world is treating you well?" If your reply is a

quick "yes", your attitude is good. If it is "no" your attitude is bad, and if you have trouble deciding...you need "help"!

The world is nothing more than a reflection...a mirror of your own attitudes. One of the most pitiful aspects of society is that people think they don't have, while the truth is, they don't look at what they do have.

The world doesn't care whether we change or not. Some people succeed, some fail. Those with a healthy attitude go on, those without it become

dissatisfied and wither away. "As you sow, so shall ye reap".

It would be impossible to estimate the number of jobs lost, promotions missed, marriages ruined due to a poor attitude. People wait for others to change toward them instead of being big enough and wise enough to realize that we get back only what we put out.

Sir Walter Scott once said, "Success or failure in any undertaking is caused by mental attitude even more than by mental capacities."

In thirty days you can

change your little world, and your environment by a simple method. For thirty days, treat every person you meet without exception as the most important person on earth. You will find that they will begin to treat you the same way.

Live in a world for others and not yourself...and you will find that you will come out ahead.

A "generous attitude" with a keen sense of humor is far better medicine than any tranquilizer or psychiatrist's couch.

Dr. Prince E. Graves  
St. James Baptist Church

## Perspective

### Gov. Martin Declares AIDS Awareness Week

There can be no higher priority for our nation than maintaining the health and well-being of our citizens.

Our health professionals continue to make progress in finding the causes, treatments, and cures for many illnesses which afflict humankind. In so doing, these professionals depend on countless individuals and organizations to inform our residents of the latest

developments in combatting disease and to furnish resources for continued research, education, treatment, and support services.

In recent months, widespread publicity has focused the world's attention on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. AIDS has swiftly become major health problem for our nation and state. Until scientists develop a vaccine or cure,

education will remain the best way to prevent the spread of this disease. Immediate effective programs of public information are essential, both to educate individuals about how they can avoid contracting AIDS and to allay fears about transmission of the disease.

The State of North Carolina has made significant steps in AIDS education. As part of these initiatives and in

order to supply all of our citizens with complete and accurate information about AIDS, the Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services--along with local health departments, hospitals, and other health care agencies throughout North Carolina--will conduct an intensive campaign about AIDS: how AIDS is and is not transmitted, and how AIDS can be prevented.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES G. MARTIN, Governor of the State of North Carolina, do hereby proclaim the week of November 8 through November 14, 1987, as "AIDS Awareness Week in North Carolina," and urge all our citizens to support efforts

to safeguard our health and well-being by participating in education efforts to stem the tide of AIDS.

## Register Camera Corner

by George Hunter

### Why do some women have a negative attitude toward black males?



"Because they feel that the black man is just after sexual pleasures, when in fact they are after a true relationship. The women can't find enough truth within themselves to take a chance to find out what the black male is really about."

Kelly E. Leak  
Business Administration



"Because the black male does not take women seriously enough. Guys appreciate women who give him the materialistic things. They don't appreciate the women who gives him gifts from the heart."

Charleyne Smith  
Special Education



"It goes back to the black family. As a whole the black family has gone down. Most of the blame is put on the black male. This leads to a lack of trust among the younger females."

Keith Petenn  
Industrial Engineering



"Black males really don't take females seriously. They are always trying to play games. And when a woman gets serious they get scared and run. They can't handle the pressure of a relationship, so they run."

Yolanda Wright  
Special Education



"Because most women haven't really found a real black man. And they tend to judge a man on his attire and the car he drives, rather than what is in his heart. Women seem to be very materialistic."

Frederick A. Brown  
Broadcasting News

# Entertainment

## 'Jonin' is Stark Portrayal of Fraternity Life

Marcelyn Blakely  
Entertainment Editor

"Jonin" a comedy drama written by Howard University graduate, Gerard Brown, will be presented Nov. 6-9 by the Richard B. Harrison Players. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Monday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Based on Brown's observation of fraternity life on black college campus's, the play, under the direction of Dr. H.D. Flowers, is set in Washington D.C. and is centered on a fraternity called Alpha Kappa Omega.

The title of the play "Jonin" is a slang word meaning playing pranks, and joking towards one another in a sarcastic manner, Stewart said.

Verbal abuse and pranks

### Lyceum Series Begins

## Negro Ensemble Company to Perform

LINDA BUMPASS  
Staff Writer

The drama, "Two Can Play," performed by the Negro Ensemble Company, will be presented in A&T's Harrison Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

The drama is part of the yearly events sponsored by the Lyceum Series.

The Lyceum Series is a number of productions including music, dance, lecturer, and drama shows which will be held on campus for the 1987-88 year, says Dr. Mary Tuggle, chairperson of A&T's speech communication and theatre arts department.

"Every year money is taken out of students fees so that the Lyceum Series Committee, which is appointed by the Chancellor, can plan these programs for students. This year we received \$18,000 from student fees," said Tuggle. "The drama, "Two Can Play," is a comedy."

A brochure entitled "Two Can Play," reads in part: "the characters are named "Jim"

within the fraternity results in a tragedy. The storyline is centered around the main character "Steve" portrayed by Robert White. "Steve" is the most academically inclined individual in the play who has a realization of his studies but wants to be a part of the fraternity.

The cast of the production includes Derek Stewart who plays the character "Greg", a loud mouth boisterous person, from a low income family in West Philadelphia.

Brian Edwards plays "Duffy", a self centered raunchy individual from New Jersey.

"Q.T." portrayed by Demetrius Wharton, is an insecure, quick-tempered person who comes from a low income family in Los Angeles.

"Eddy" played by Terrance Satterfield, is an insecure,

middle class guy who is only in the fraternity because he is financially stable.

Arthur Mills plays the character of "Willie", a transfer student from Africa, who tries to influence the fraternity about his culture and befriends "Steve" because he's the only person who understands him.

Everett Simmons portrays "Constance", a gay character who antagonizes the fraternity by always snooping in their business.

Victoria Rosa plays "Sheila", "Steves" assertive and snobbish girlfriend.

Dwight Kirby portrays "Fred", a graduate student and a student resident assistant who has the image of being a ladies' man.

According to cast member Derek Stewart, every campus student should view "Jonin" and see that jokes, pranks and dangerous activities are not what fraternities are about.

"It's basically a play to bring fraternities and sororities to reality," Stewart said.

"We hope they (sororities and fraternities) view it as an opinion of one man's perspective. We're just hoping they take it for what it's worth," Stewart said.

"On campus we see the exterior but through this dramatization we're getting to the core."

An audience discussion will follow Sunday's matinee performance to get feedback and opinions from the audience.

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and "Gloria". They try to flee riot-torn Jamaica and to make their way to the good life and sweet times they hear are waiting in Miami. In this spicy West Indian comedy, their schemes and dreams to outwit immigration officials lead from one hilarious adventure to another."

Admission for the drama is free to A&T students and General Admission is \$5.

Tuggle says the purpose of the Lyceum Series is to bring professionals in theatre, music, art, lecture and dance to perform for A&T students.

"It is to broaden the students exposure to the culture arts. Students need to be exposed to theatre production, we have it on campus, but they should see professionals," she said.

The Series is being presented by The Negro Ensemble Company, a professional black Theatre Company in which many black performs including Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones, and Robert Hooks have performed in.

Other Lyceum Series which

are scheduled to appear on campus include "The Psychology of Black Self-Hatred and Self-Defeat," which will be a lecture given by Dr. Amos N. Wilson, Dec. 3 in Harrison Auditorium.

"The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre," will be sponsored by both A&T and UNC-G. The dance will be held at UNC-G Feb. 5 and 6,

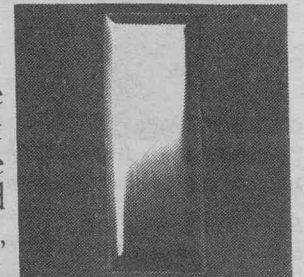
1988 in the Aycock Auditorium.

A lecture, entitled, "Linking The African Legacy: Aesthetic Continuity and Cultural Transformation In The Arts Of African American People," will be given by Dr. Paulette Spruill Fleming on March 31, 1988 in Harrison Auditorium.

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# Enterprise

## A&T Alumnus Designing His Way to Success

### Beverly Threatt

#### Special to the Register

Individualism is the key to success for former A&T student, Wayne Davis. Davis is now a clothing and fashion retailer and designer in Greensboro.

Davis began selling and designing from his apartment for elite buyers three years ago which enabled him to expand and begin his own business, Wayne Calvin Designs Inc.

A 22-year-old Asheville native, Davis esigns, chooses fabrics and markets women's clothing and formal wear.

The young designer's main concern is self-satisfaction and his major goal is expansion to Europe.

sion to Europe.

"I'm not interested in money, just self-satisfaction," Davis said. "This business will give me the opportunity to interact with major outlets in haute couture (high fashion) in Europe.

Davis will take the opportunity to go to Europe after attending the New York City Fashion Institute in the fall of 1988.

He credits his mother with instilling in him the sense of fashion style that he has acquired.

"Whether it was Chanel or go-go boots, my mother had a sense of personal style that I appreciated," Davis said. "My mom always told me

that I would eventually own my own business due to my individualistic instincts."

"Your design doesn't represent the event to attend or the occasion but the woman wearing it," Davis commented. "It's an attitude."

The Wayne Calvin line has made its grand debut recently at "Anastasia," a fur salon and dress boutique at McPherson Square Mall in Fayetteville.

"My prices range from simplicity in a dress, \$150 to my formal wear, \$500 and above," Davis said. "I design for simplicity with expensive fabrics."

Vanessa Henderson, a Reidsville native who design-

ed Miss A&T, Stephanie Jones', coronation attire, is his lone employee acting as his personal seamstress.

"In order for creativity to be appreciated through clothing, you must have someone working for you who understands your ideas and concepts," said Davis.

Davis acquired major contacts and national exposure by participating in "Discovery 1986", a national fashion contest.

"I've had many recent affiliations with Willie Wear Co., Esprit, and IN fashion magazine.

The Kappa Alpha Psi member's designs were first shown at his fraternity's fashion show in 1986 and he has also designed for different queens in the Miss A&T coronation for the past 2 years.

The designer has done many things in the past few years in the fashion design business around Greensboro

including sketches for boutiques such as Merchant, Con Chic Boutique, and G. Q. Fashions.

Davis comments that if he reaches the heights of success in the fashion world, he will remain the same individual.

"I will continue to be earthy and carefree, just a plain individual, your everyday bag man," Davis said. "People get a piece out of life and they're unable to substantiate their existence."

"This will not be my life forever. Tomorrow I may be a truck driver because life is changing," Davis said.

Although Davis says his individualism has not been encouraged, he advises students to be themselves.

"If the picture you paint makes you a sinner or a saint, you should not deny it," Davis said.

"Thank God for a wonderful life because he is the source of all accomplishment," he said.

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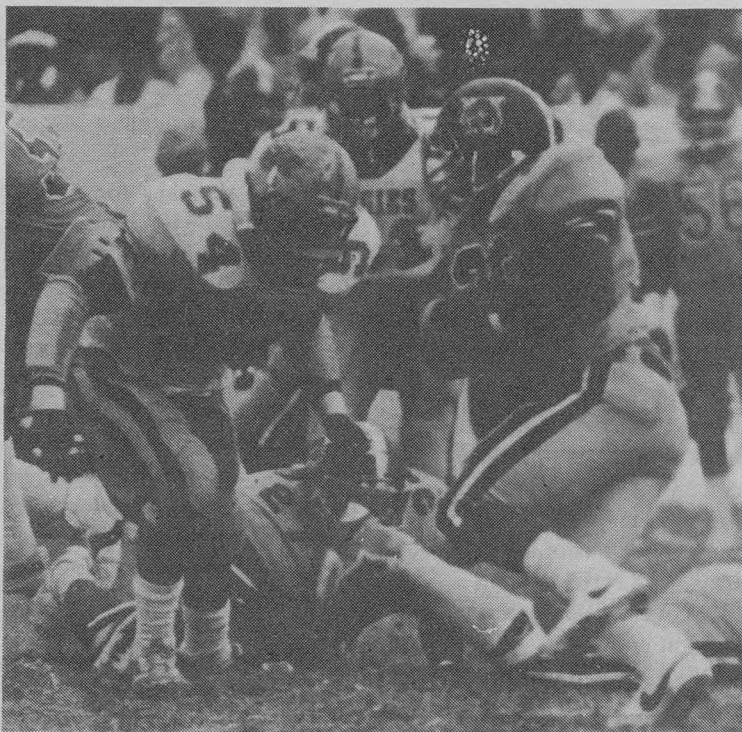
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# Aggie Sports



A&T's Mike Mobley (54) zeros in on Bethune-Cookman's Kevin Finnie (35).  
Photos by Wade Nash

## Freedom Bowl Moves to Winston-Salem

Paula A. Hamilton  
Sports Editor

As time quickly approaches the fifth annual Black College All-Star Freedom Bowl, area Triad fans will be able to enjoy a rare treat.

This year's bowl, scheduled Saturday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m., will be held at Wake Forest's Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem.

According to Ken Free, Mid-Eastern Conference commissioner, the bowl was created as a fund raiser and opportunity for athletes to participate in post-season play.

Free said that the move to Winston-Salem was prompted by the fact that there were

difficulties in obtaining the stadium in Washington, where the bowl was previously held. The Washington Redskins had to use the stadium.

The move was also prompted by the fact that the Southwestern Athletic Conference pulled out of their financial sponsorship.

Free said that the SWAC felt that since the MEAC was the founder of the bowl, the game would stand a better chance with an east coast setting. This gave the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association a chance to work with the MEAC.

The city has already begun to share in the advertising and publicity cost, Free said.

Radio spots have begun and posted signs and banners are being displayed throughout the city.

With selected players representing the SWAC, CIAA, MEAC, and other predominately Black institutions from other leagues, Free said he expects a large turnout.

"We expect a crowd of around of 25,000," Free said.

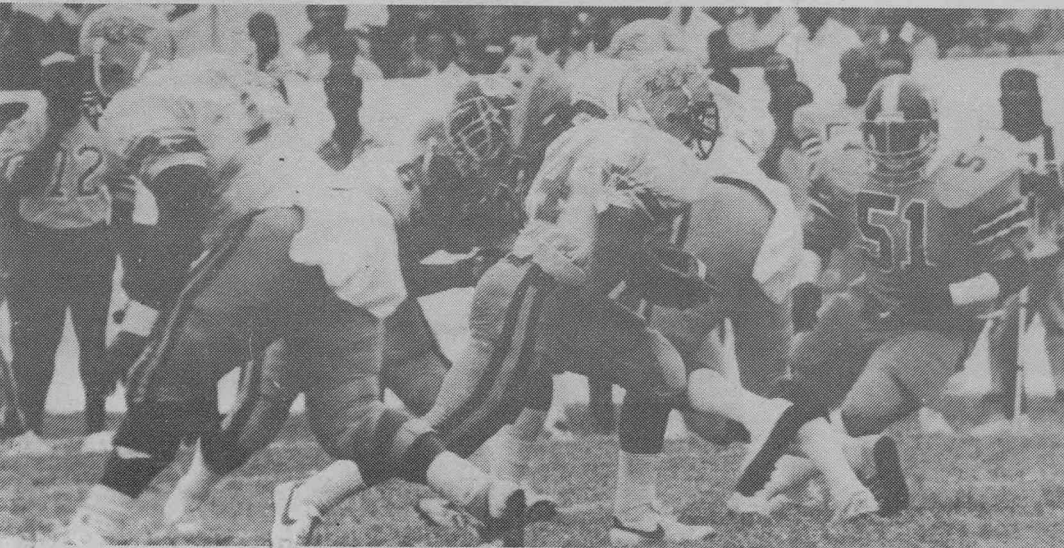
"Groves Stadium seats some 31,000 people."

Free said that he has a main objective in mind for this year's bowl.

"It would be nice if the fans would look on this event as the beginning of a Black College Homecoming."



Mike Mobley (54), Demetrius Harrison (45) and Rawle Burnett (33) sack Bethune's Obie Bullard (27) in his own backfield.



Stoney Polite scored four touchdowns as the Aggies lose to Bethune 38-36.

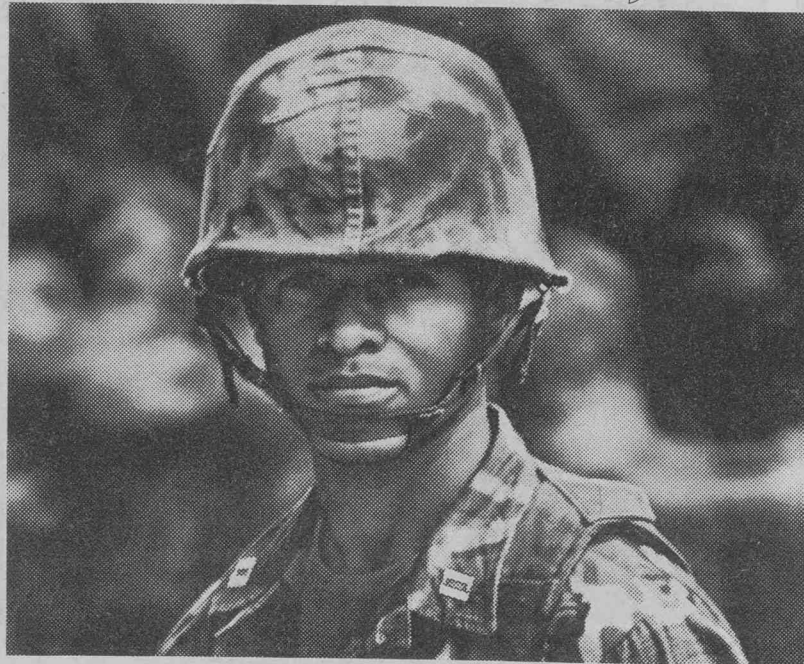
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## Fort Signs Historic Document with Energy Department

LaVonne McIver  
Staff Writer

A historical agreement that will help increase the number of minorities participating in undergraduate and graduate in the natural science, mathematics and engineering fields, was signed Wednesday at the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington D.C. by Chancellor Edward Fort.

The agreement referred to as the Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU), is created to expand the capacity of minority institutions, to contribute to the nation's scientific program and to assist in the enhancement of academic and research programs.

The document was signed by A&T; the Oak Ridge Na-

tional Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; U.S. Department of Energy's Los Alamos National Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M.; Sandia National Laboratory, Albuquerque, N.M.; the Anna G. Mendez Educational Foundation, San Juan, Puerto Rico; and the New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M.

"We at A&T view the collaborative efforts of this unique science and technology alliance as the catalyst that will enable each of the participating minority institutions to achieve their goal of impacting positively on the representation of blacks, American Indians and Hispanics in the scientific and engineering programs of the U.S. Department of Energy.

other governmental agencies, and in private industry," Fort said.

The signing of the memorandum supports the recommendations of a conference sponsored recently by the White House Office of Science and Technology and the White House Initiative Office of Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

Fort said, this alliance of the three nationally prominent research laboratories, will increase A&T's ability to contribute to the nations scientific engineering and technology programs.

"It is this kind of cooperation which will impact positively on our academic programs and provide superb classroom and laboratory experience for the professors and students," Fort said.

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## Federal Statutes Violated

### Two Students Charged with Breaking and Entering

**Shermonica Scott**  
Associate News Editor

Two A&T students have been charged with breaking and entering.

Derek Hodge, 19, and Reginald Elliot, 19, of 908 Salem St., were placed under a \$5,000 secured bond on Oct. 9, according to John Williams, campus police chief.

Hodge and Elliot used a bolt cutter to break into the Scott Hall mailroom, in sections "A" and "C" on Oct. 8, according to police reports.

"The investigation was triggered by a theft of a bicycle," Williams said.

On Oct. 5, a student reported his bicycle missing and when the police investigated they found the stolen mail, Williams said.

"Hodge and Elliot were taking cash out and burning the envelopes and letters," Williams said.

According to Williams, anything that did not have cash or money orders in it was burned.

"We found a trash bag full of burned letters," Williams said.

Williams said the case is still under investigation by the Greensboro postal service.

"When they cut that lock they violated some federal statutes," Williams said.

The court date is set for Dec. 3.

As a result of the theft, residents of Scott Hall sections "A" and "C" now receive their mail directly from their respective hall directors, according to Bert Neal, director of housing and residence life.

"Last Friday (Oct. 30) we started issuing it ourselves per

agreement with the postal service," Neal said.

Immediately following the theft, students were asked to pick their mail up from the parcel annex at 890 Lindsay St.

"At that time we had no authority to do anything with

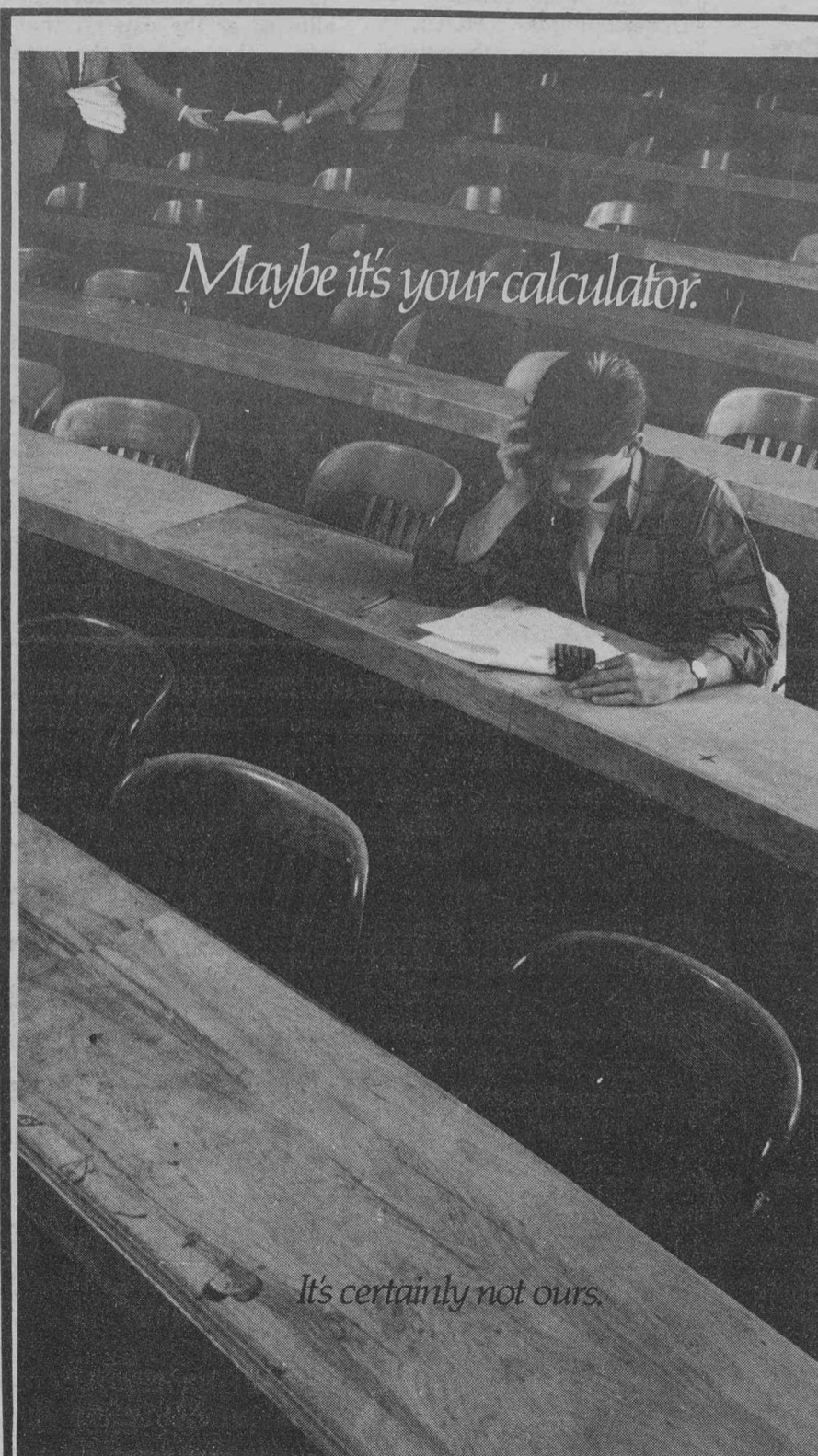
the mail," Neal said.

Leonardo Chapman, a junior industrial technology and electronics major and section "A" resident hall assistant, said both inter-campus and outside mail is received in the dormitory mailboxes.

According to Neal, A&T is

working on a centralized mail system where everyone on campus will pick their mail up at one point.

"The postal service prefers a centralized system and would rather deliver to one point than to twelve residence halls," Neal said.



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## Dr. Lillie King Appointed Assistant Vice Chancellor

Lisa Daye

Special to the Register

A&T has a new assistant vice chancellor for development and university relations.

Dr. Lillie King, a nationally prominent administrator for higher learning, has succeeded Shirley Frye, who is now vice chairperson for Robert Jordan's campaign for governor in Raleigh.

King said her main objective will be to raise funds for the university that are not allocated by state appropriations. These funds would come from public and private sectors such as corporations,

industries and foundations, King said.

"I would like to begin with assessment to see what local businesses already support the university, and then establish a baseline," King said.

King said that she only wants to work on areas that need help and that she is very interested in students.

She said that her job is also responsible for getting emergency loans to students and providing funds for trips to professional seminars.

"I am very goal oriented and have been fundraising for 17 or 18 years," King said.

Former director of development at Florida A&M University, King administered and coordinated the university's Centennial Fund Raising Campaign, during which approximately \$15 million in gifts and pledges was contributed in five years.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., King earned a bachelor's of science degree from Alabama State College, a master's of arts degree in science education from Tuskegee University and a Ph. D in administration.

## Television

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Handy said he first envisioned the television show as another vehicle for marketing the university and enhancing its image.

"One of our primary goals is to have the corporations, industries and citizens of the Piedmont Triad really understand our mission and the high caliber of academic programs and the research being conducted at A&T," said Handy.

A&T offers majors in media production, broadcast news, public relations and print journalism.

The University was joined in the production of the show by the A&T National Alumni Association which made a grant to purchase the time from Channel 48. Members of the development and university relations office sold the commercials, but the students produce the shows.

## University

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From 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., performances will be given by the Richard B. Harrison Players, and the Army and Air Force ROTC Drill teams.

A Luncheon for the students will be held in Williams Cafeteria from 11 a.m. until noon, followed by

the football game between A&T and North Carolina Central University at 1:30 p.m. in Aggie Stadium.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information about University Day are asked to contact Sandra Cook at 334-7993 or Blount at 334-7946.

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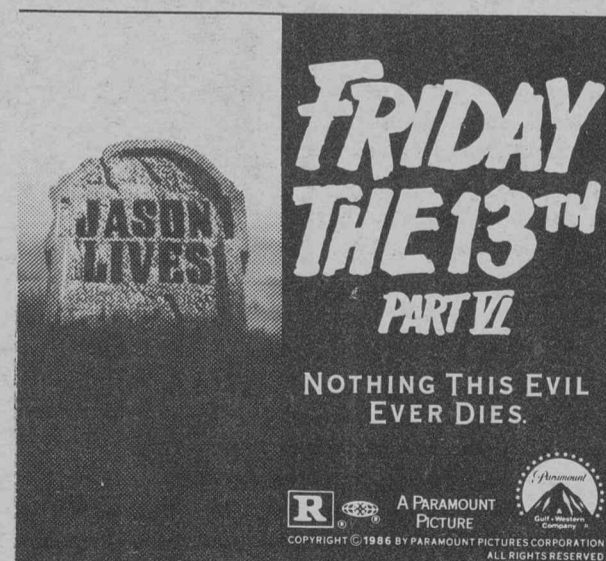
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## Nussbaum

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Brown's 12,636 votes (44.5 percent).

"David Brown is a great competitor and he had us worried all along," said Nussbaum. "I hope he gets back into Greensboro."

Winning big in the predominantly black precincts of Greensboro, Nussbaum attributed his success there to his many years of service to the black community.

"No question that my work in Southeast Greensboro built up friendships that were very important to me," he said. "I started working for race relations in 1959-1960 when nobody was giving much thought to it."

Nussbaum had said during his campaign that affordable housing would be one of his main concerns. On election night he again pledged himself to seeing that priority realized.

*"Something new is always exciting, but experience is very, very important," Nussbaum said.*

Nussbaum served eight years on the City Council, and Brown, a political newcomer, had waged the most expensive campaign for mayor in Greensboro's history. They spent \$94,000 during the primary alone.

"I wish I didn't have to spend that kind of money," Nussbaum said, "but when the competition comes out as it did, we couldn't let him run away with it."

Nussbaum said he would spend the next few days thanking the people who worked on his campaign and clearing the work that has piled up on his desk at Southern Foods where he is president.

## Massaquoi

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chairman of the agricultural economics department, said there will also be a memorial service on Nov. 15 at Hargett Funeral Home

Massaquoi's position at A&T has not been filled.

"Our main concern is getting his classes taken care of before the semester is out," Robbins said.

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