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THE A&T REGISTER

"The Light of the University"

Volume LIX Number 20

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday, April 22, 1988



Aggie Cheerleader, Renee Anthony, delights the crowd as she performs.

Legislative Caucus Addresses Survival of Black Colleges

Patricia Griffith

Special to the Register

Preserving education by securing additional monies and strengthening the family unit through a new family bill were the key issues discussed in a forum featuring members of the Legislative Black Caucus in McNair Hall.

The caucus was instrumental in getting the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday bill passed in N.C. and more equity in education.

According to Senator William Martin, vice chairman of the caucus, one of the major issues the caucus is addressing is keeping black institutions such as A&T and dwindling programs within them alive.

"Programs such as nursing cannot continue to grow if they are not provided with the means that will make

them strong," said Rep. Howard Barnhill of Charlotte.

Getting quality teachers to fill the gaps in the science and math fields is also important to the caucus. It has introduced a bill to the state legislature that would provide free tuition for teachers who want to go back to school to get certified to teach science and math.

"The only way to insure that there are enough teachers in the future to teach science and math is to pay for them to go back to school," said Rep. William Freeman.

The first and only female in the caucus said she believes that strengthening the family unit should be addressed by the caucus.

Rep. Annie Kennedy of Winston-Salem said child care and elderly care will be big issues in the future.

"North Carolina has more women entering the work force than any other state in the nation and someone will have to look after the children and the elderly," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said she was instrumental in introducing the Parental Leave bill that would provide up to 18 months leave including sick and vacation time for either parent for the birth of a child. "I believe the parental leave bill makes people look at the new concept of family," she said.

The caucus has also helped A&T to secure \$15.4 million for the construction of a new library. Fort said the caucus has helped A&T receive the largest grant in the school's history. "A&T has gained success from the Legislative

(continued on p. 11)

Essence Columnist Says Plan Your Career

Adri-Anne Jones

Special to the Register

Individuals must become more creative in their approach to job seeking and career planning, according to an Essence magazine columnist.

"Current job market persons are in a vacuum and don't realize the condition of the job market," Beatrice Nivens told her audience of about 45 students and local citizens in Murphy Hall on April 14.

"With the changing economy, corporations merg-

ing and laying off workers, and some industries have been totally replaced by technology," Nivens said, "people now have to look at their skills and work accomplishments and see how they translate to other fields. "Don't wait until you get your pink slip."

Nivens says once a person assesses his skills and work accomplishments, he should use his resume to reflect them.

"Your resume is your commercial and you must use it to sell yourself," she said. "Put in the good stuff, be creative. Think of your resume as a

work of art. The paper can be

your canvass and words your paint. Just create a really captivating reflection of yourself."

In addition to her monthly column, "Work It Out!," in Essence magazine, Nivens is the author of three books, "The Black Woman's Career Guide" and the soon-to-be-released "Careers for Women Without College Degrees" and "How to Change Careers Without Getting More Education."

She said persons should plan their careers carefully and as soon as possible.

"It is really crucial to decide what it is you want to

do," she said. "People try to go for the hottest careers. A lot of people try to rely on what magazines and newspapers say. You can't depend on that because the market is constantly changing."

Nivens also said college students should take advantage of internships.

"I took an internship and I learned a lot," she said. "I had access to people that I, otherwise, would not have had, and because of that access, I made contacts that led to my first job after college."

Students should begin planning their careers in their

freshman year of college, according to Nivens.

"I am trying to get students to get interested in a career early," she said. "Students have to realize college is not just a party; they need to begin looking at the serious side of college in terms of future career planning and the importance of networking with those in their area of career interest."

Nivens was recently chosen to be a Winthrop Rockefeller Distinguished Lecture at the University of Arkansas in Pine Bluff.

Black Attorney Seeks Superior Court Judgeship

Cedric Bryant
Staff Writer

A local black attorney running for Superior Court judge is emphasizing his community involvement as a major qualification for the position.

"I elected to run because of my experience and service to the community and my background is supportive of my candidacy," said Romallus O. Murphy, who has been in private practice in Greensboro since 1983.

"I have been involved in things that the community received benefits from and that is important."

Murphy is a member of the Greensboro One Task Force, a citizen group concerned about Greensboro's economic future.

Murphy serves on the

Greensboro NAACP Executive Board and the Good News Jail and Prison Ministry. He is also a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

"I am uniquely qualified and deserving of support," said Murphy, a 1956 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law.

He received his undergraduate degree from Howard University in 1951.

A Superior Court Judge is the highest trial court judge in the state judicial system. A North Carolina judge serves an eight year term and receives an annual salary of \$64,000.

Prior to moving to Greensboro, Murphy was president of Shaw College in Detroit for 13 years.

A&T Alumnus Solicits Supports

Sherry Rogers
Staff Writer

Greensboro Attorney Steve Allen visited a cross-section of girls' and guys' dorms Tuesday, to solicit support for the office of Superior Court Judge in the May 3rd primary election.

Allen, an honors graduate from A&T, reflected on the lives of individuals such as Henry Frye, Jesse Jackson and Ron McNair.

"As Aggies we are hell bent on being successful and we will achieve," Allen said.

If elected, the Greensboro native will be the first black to serve as Superior Court

Judge in Guilford County.

The duties of the state wide office include hearing cases between individuals and corporations as well as individuals and the state where \$10,000 or more is involved.

Allen, who has been in private practice for the past 8 years, is one of four blacks to serve as a law clerk, writing and interpreting laws for the state.

"I urge you to exercise your power to vote on May 3rd," Allen said. "You can play a part of a chapter in history. With your support I can become the first black Superior Court Judge to serve Guilford County."



Allen

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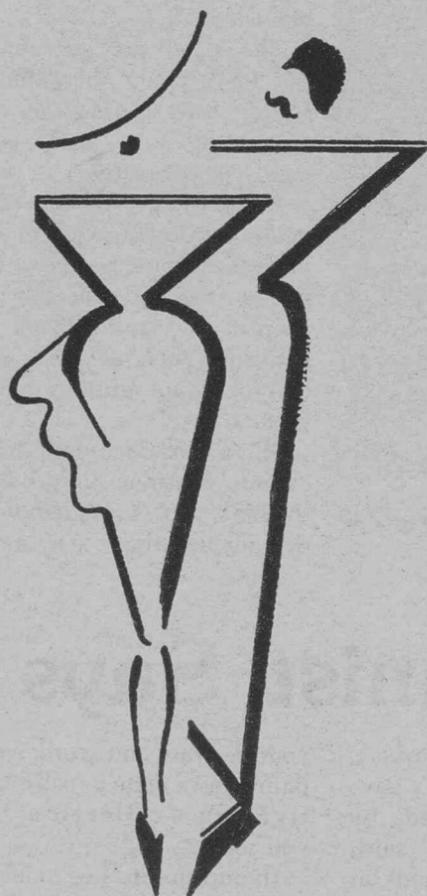
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.....More Campus News

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE PICNIC -The 'true Aggies' of A&T will sponsor a picnic April 23, from 12-5 p.m., at the A&T park off East Lee St. Call 334-7711 for ticket information and directions.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Greensboro Islamic Center, The Greensboro Men's Council, The N.C. A&T Wesley Foundation, and Union Memorial United Methodist Church are sponsoring a conference on the black male, Friday and Saturday, April 22-23, 1988 at A&T. Speakers and seminar leaders include the following: Steve Allen, Attorney, Greensboro, N.C. Topic-"Consulting The Past: Contemplating The Present: Constructing The Future."

For additional information, please call 378-9849 (8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.) or 273-8589 (8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.).

SATURDAY APRIL 30, 1988—

Aggie Super Fest, Practice Field of the Aggie Stadium (Rainsite Corbett's Sports Center, If Inside Showtime 8:00 p.m.), Featuring- E.U., Mikki Howard, Touch, Miles Jaye, Dougie E. Fresh, Gates Open at 10:00 a.m. to Dusk, Students \$8.00, General Admission \$10.00, Day of the Show \$12.00. Pre-Dawn Party (Part II), Corbett's Sports Center, Time: 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., Admission: \$2.00 w/ID & \$3.00 w/o ID.

For more information contact: Albert B. Blake; Aggie Fest Chairperson, Student Government Association, 334-7820-or-7821
Ticket Office, 334-7749

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SATURDAY APRIL 23, 1988—

"HANDS ACROSS A&T" Aggie Stadium-12 noon (Official Kick-off to Aggie Fest) Rainsite Moore Gym.

Aggie Olympics- Aggie Stadium-12 noon.

Gospel Show- Harrison Auditorium, Time: TBA.

SUNDAY APRIL 24, 1988—

Pool Party, Corbett Sports Center, Time: 6:00 p.m., Admission: Free.

MONDAY APRIL 25, 1988—

Student Government Awards Banquet

TUESDAY APRIL 26, 1988—

The Aggie Gong Show, Moore Gymnasium, Featuring: Swim Suit Contest, Time: 8:00 p.m., Admission: Free.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27, 1988—

Campus Wide Clean-Up

THURSDAY APRIL 28, 1988—

Block Party, Student Union Parking Lot, Time: 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY APRIL 29, 1988—

Weightlifting Contest, Moore Gymnasium, Time: 7:00 p.m.

Step-Show & Pre-Dawn Party (Part I), Corbett's Sports Center, Time: 10:00 p.m., Admission: \$3.00 w/ID \$5.00 w/o ID

Freshman Parking May Be Prohibited

Anthony Newkirk
Special to the Register

The University Senate is considering a proposal by faculty and staff to prohibit freshman from parking on campus.

The proposal was presented to the university Senate at its last meeting by Marvin H. Watkins, Chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee.

The senate voted to take no action on the suggestions until it can determine the best solution to the problem.

Parking has become a serious problem at A&T and may develop into an even larger problem," said H. Watkins. Much of the pro-

blem, he said, is because students and especially faculty want to park at their nearest convenience.

Twenty-five faculty and staff members petitioned the traffic committee concerning parking problems at Merrick Hall.

The committee's suggestions included: refusing parking to incoming freshmen students; paving and making the stadium parking lot available to students; encouraging students to park in the Holt Hall parking lot; and providing an appropriate parking lot for students who commute to campus.

The faculty and staff petition also suggested towing illegally parked cars after they

have been given more than one ticket and stopping students who drive faculty members' cars from parking in 'A' lots.

Watkins said faculty, staff and students will have to park in the available lots and walk a little to help solve the problem.

Chancellor Fort noted that prohibiting cars to some students could cause problems because students need cars to get to work.

"There is a significant number of students that use the car as a source of livelihood," Fort said at the Senate meeting. "These individuals must work in order to pay tuition and other bills.

Student Olympics to Start Saturday

Lawrence Peterson
Special to the Register

Students who like to play sports will get their chance to become champions during the Aggie Fest Olympics which start Saturday.

The Olympics is a combination of different events ranging from track and field to swim suit competition.

The deadline for registration to participate in Olympics was Wednesday.

The games should be better than last year's because more people have signed up, coach Ralph Brown, director of Intramural Sports, said during a meeting of the Olympic committee Wednesday.

The games will be held in the stadium after the opening ceremony which begins at 11 a.m.

At noon, volleyball will begin the competition. Other events scheduled are: tugs-of-war; obstacle course contest; 10-k run; 200-meter dash; 50-yard dash; and the final event, the 4x100-meter relay.

On Tuesday the events will continue with the swimsuit competition at intermission of the 8 p.m. talent show.

On Friday a weightlifting competition will be held to end the Olympic games. All weight lifting participants must check in by 5 p.m. to weigh in and the event will begin at 7 p.m.

Viewpoint

Vandalism

As I returned to my residence hall one night this week, I noticed with dismay that our bulletin board had been torn down and shreaded into pieces.

Vandalism. Why does it happen? There is no answer that can justify the reasons.

Although vandalism at A&T is not a big problem, it is an issue that I feel that should be addressed, especially at this time of the year.

This semester will be ending in a few weeks and most of us will celebrate because of the hard work we've done to make it through this semester.

Before you get into the partying mood, think of the people who work daily to clean your residence halls and beautify this campus. They are not your maids, so do not expect them to pick up after you.

Remember, during this Aggie Fest, before you think about tearing down that fire extinguisher, painting the hallways of your residence hall, tampering with fire alarm equipment or trying to get a free meal from the vending machine, someone has to pay for all of your damage.

You might think that you will never get caught, but when student fees start increasing, just think about vandalism on campus. The cost of repairs, and renovations must be taken from someone's account, and most likely it will probably be yours.

—Carl Crews

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Register Staff

They toiled to the wee hours of the morning, putting together article after article to insure that the students could be properly informed.

I'm sure that everyone recognizes this description of the staff of the *A&T Register*. But I'm not sure that everyone realizes the amount of work it took the staff to present a quality paper.

I wonder if anyone stopped to think that on Thursday nights when all the world was glued to the "Cosby Show" or "Knots Landing", the Register staff was hard at work, typing and editing stories.

And by the time others were asleep in their beds, the staff was still busy trying to layout the paper.

And we must not forget the other six days of the week, the staff spent trying to come up with story ideas, gather information, and set up interviews.

The results may not have always been what was hoped for and some weeks there was no paper at all. But the staff was always hard at work to stay ahead of the game.

So don't just breeze through this week's paper. Pay close attention to the dedication that went into it and give the incoming 1988-89 Register staff the respect deserved for their hard work.

And as for the outgoing 1987-88 staff, I commend each of you on a job well done for the year. I wish you much success in whatever you do in life.

—Paula Hamilton

Spring Fever

Spring fever has definitely hit A&T's campus with a bang! The Union parking lot is packed with students, fraternities and sororities are hanging out on their plots, everybody else is chillin' in front of the cafe and we're all finding it harder and harder to go to classes. Hey, we only have two weeks left, so why mess up now?

On the way to one of my afternoon classes in Martena Hall, I peeped into one of the larger classrooms to find maybe fifteen students present. People, stop and think... some teachers are giving extra credit for simply attending classes and there can't possibly be an easier way to earn a few points.

At this stage it is critical that our priorities remain in perspective. We must discipline ourselves, pull away from our friends and continue to attend classes as we've done previously.

We must remain strong-minded and not allow ourselves to be caught up in the slump of things. It may seem impossible but these last days of classes may mean the difference between an A or a B.

As Aggies we are survivors and we can endure. Let's continue to work hard and make these last few days count. You will definitely be rewarded in the end.

—Sherry Rogers

Features

Gone Fishin'

Retiring Instructors Say Goodbye

Juan Cherry
Special to the Register

Annie Herbin is going fishing, Johnny Williams is going into construction and Mattye Reed is planning to attend school.

These faculty members will be packing their things and saying goodbye to A&T at the end of the semester.

"I'm going to miss the students," said Annie Herbin, an English professor who plans to retire after 22 years at A&T. "I've learned as much from them as they've learned from me.

"It's been sad to see some of my colleagues go.

Lt. Col. Johnny Williams, who teaches in the department of Aerospace Studies,

plans to retire after three years at A&T.

"The most important thing I will miss is the students and seeing them develop into mature adults," Williams said.

Mattye Reed, director of the African Heritage Center says students have really been instrumental in her decision to stay as long as she has.

"The students have really made my stay worthwhile," she said. "If it hadn't been for them, I wouldn't have been here as long as I have."

Herbin, who says she looks forward to fishing and relaxing remembers her first days at A&T.

"When I first came I used to be hard because some of the students were bigger than

me and some older, but I realized that they were human and began to be more personable," she says.

"I've learned to have faith in students," she says. "I've realized that learning never ends, even for the instructor."

Williams says he plans to join his family's construction company in Tennessee. He says that seeing commissioned students become second lieutenants is very pleasing to him.

"When you take time to nourish, teach, counsel and motivate the students you usually surprise yourself with the final product," he said.

Reed says she plans to attend school upon retirement. She says she's pleased that the Heritage Center was not only

used for campus activities, but by many persons in the community.

"My job includes dealing with programs on campus as well as in the community," she said. "Many called on the Heritage Center when they needed information on African History not only on campus but in the community and across the Piedmont."

Herbin says her stay at A&T has been rewarding.

"I've received gifts from students," she said. "I've had a chance to interact with students from all over, and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity voted me teacher of the year in 1979-80."

Williams says that his successor will have to work to be successful.

"Hard work will pay dividends and will keep the detachment open into the 1990's and beyond," he said.

Reed says her job has been difficult at times, but always fulfilling.

"I hope the person who takes my place will continue in the efforts that the Heritage Center has made, and I'd like to say that it's been uphill and rewarding," she said.

Williams seemed to sum up the sentiments of the retirees.

"I've enjoyed my assignment here at A&T," he said. "Even though I'm not a graduate I feel like an Aggie. The people here are really warm and affectionate and I

Jesse Marshall Urges Student Contributions

Juan Cherry
Special to the Register

Dr. Jesse Marshall says he has helped lay the foundation during his 24 years at A&T, now as he retires he hopes students will build upon it.

"I'd like to see the students continue to uphold the traditions and to contribute to the maintenance of A&T as one of the best universities in the nation," says Marshall, a former vice chancellor of student affairs.

He has been a professor of guidance in the school of education for the past four years.

Marshall says he would like to do some writing on the history of A&T during his retirement.

"I plan to collaborate with other chancellors and write about the history of A&T from 1964 to 1984 because it has gone through remarkable changes," he says.

Marshall has been instrumental in some of the changes.

"When I came to A&T I was like the new kid on the block," he says. Even *The Register* staff picked on me. They thought I came to turn things around but I became one of their best friends."

Most of the changes have occurred after the unrest of the 1960's, according to Marshall.

"I feel like I've weathered the storm of the disruptive period," he says. "Even though I didn't graduate from A&T, I feel like I am an Aggie."

One of Marshall's accomplishments is the student services center which he created by moving the placement center, the foreign students office and the veterans affairs office to Murphy Hall, formerly a cafeteria.

"I saw the need of cen-



tralizing the services under one umbrella so that students could take care of their needs in one area," he says.

Marshall says he was also developer of the student activities division of the office of student affairs.

He says he started Black College Day and the intamural program at A&T.

"I don't think there will be any period in which growth will exceed the period between 1964 and 1984," he said.

Marshall, a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., earned B.S. degree in chemistry from Arkansas A&M College in Pine Bluff, Ark., and a master's and doctorate from Indiana University.

In addition to writing, Marshall says he will enjoy his six grandchildren, traveling and fishing during his retirement.

"I will miss coming to the campus and talking with the students," he says. "I'll also miss conversing with a lot of my friends."

(continued on p. 9)

Features

ISA Seeks Harmony Among All Students

Veanda Martin
Special to the Register

Although ISA is an abbreviation for International Students Association, their aim is to create an "ideal social atmosphere" among foreign students and American students, according to Reginald Thabede, ISA president.

"ISA is not only for foreign students," says Thabede. It is important that Americans participate not only to obtain "cross cultural experience," but to demolish uncertainties, stereotypes and false assumptions associated with foreign students.

ISA members consist of students from the United States, the Far East, West Indies, Latin America, Europe and Africa.

Ignorance still prevails about foreign countries and cultures and we should make an effort to connect those

missing links, according to Thabede.

According to Bill Makanga, a member of the organization, when he told a N.Y. city cab driver he was from Zimbabwe, the cab driver asked him if Zimbabwe was in downtown Manhattan.

Thabede hopes to form an official soccer team at A&T, by the Fall of this year. Because soccer is a predominately white sport on college campuses in the U.S., there is a definite challenge in formulating a legitimate soccer team on a black college campus.

Practices are Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. and Sundays at 4:00 p.m. on the field across from Williams Cafeteria. If you are interested in joining the soccer team or learning how to play soccer, contact Reginald Thabede at 379-1764.

ISA activities of the year included: a joint Christmas par-

ty with the Agricultural Economics Club, a joint forum with Students United on Unity, International Students Week (March 28-March 31) which included lectures and a dinner, and weekly social gatherings, Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Gibbs Hall.

Future plans for ISA, includes a "reach out strategy" to attract more American students to the organization, through forums.

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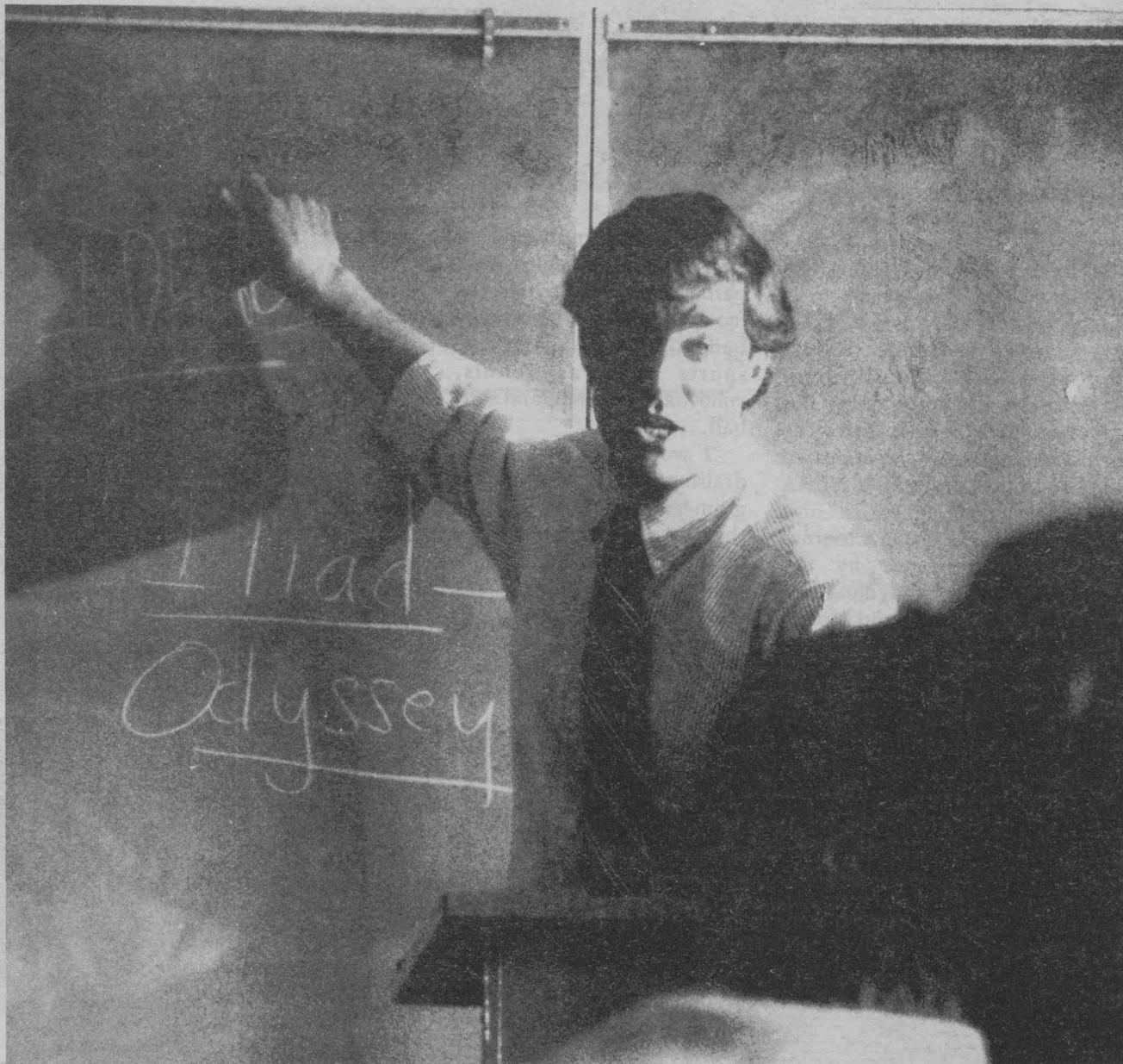
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Aggie Sports

Moss Helps Rebuild A&T Sports Program

Mark Ausbrooks
Special to the Register

A few years ago North Carolina A&T was playing in a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament basketball game at halftime, ESPN asked A&T's athletic director, Orby Z. Moss, for an interview. The announcer asked Moss if he was proud of the success of A&T's basketball team.

"I am very proud of the accomplishments considering that we are on a \$50,000 budget and most teams are on a \$4 million budget," he told the announcer.

Moss helped rebuild the football program from the

doormat of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference to a con-

ference championship in 1986 when the team went to its first-ever Division I-AA playoff appearance. He increased ticket sales 32 percent in the past five years for basketball and football. The basketball team has appeared in seven consecutive NCAA Tournament games.

"The recent NCAA tournament appearance by the basketball team has done a lot for the program," said Moss.

The money received has been used to benefit the athletic budget.

"We only get 50 percent of the money that is received

from tournament participation," he said.

The money from tournament visits have helped A&T purchase a bus, repair the football field and increase the budget of the non-revenue sports such as tennis, volleyball, baseball, and softball.

"I would like to see fundraising of the booster program go well so we can use the money for scholarships for the athletes and not have to take the money out of the budget," he said.

The Aggie Club, which is the booster club, has been

donating money to help increase funding of all programs.

Moss attended the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse where he stood out in track as a sprinter and pole vaulter. After receiving his bachelor of science in physical education from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse he received his masters degree from Winona State College in Minnesota.

Moss' wife, Grace is a customer service representative for Lucas Travel. They have three children Cory, Traci, and Courtney.

'I am very proud of the accomplishments considering that we are on a \$50,000 budget and most teams are on a \$4 million budget,' said Moss.

TV Report Says New Coach Chosen

Wade Nash
Staff Writer

A&T has selected former South Carolina State Coach William "Bill" Davis as head football coach, WFMY-TV reported Thursday.

But A&T Public Information Director Richard Moore and Sports Information Director Drexel Ball said the report was incorrect.

Moore said a new coach will be named during a noon press conference Saturday in the Dowdy Building.

Davis, who just finished his second season as head coach at Savannah State College, will succeed Mo Forte who resigned in March to join the Denver Broncos.

Davis guided South Carolina State to a 53-25-1 record and four Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships during the 1979-85 seasons. Davis was named MEAC Coach of the Year four times by his peers and the media.



Davis

He also won coach of the year honors in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference when he turned around Savannah State's losing ways in one season.

He led the Savannah State Tigers to a 6-4 record his first year and a 4-6 record last year.

Davis was an All-Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association center at Johnson C. Smith University during the early 1960s.

Davis has coached at Johnson C. Smith and Maryland State College, now Maryland-Eastern Shore. He has also coached high school football in South Carolina.



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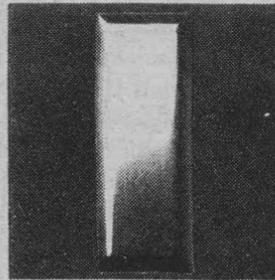
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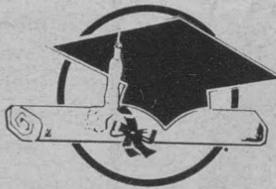
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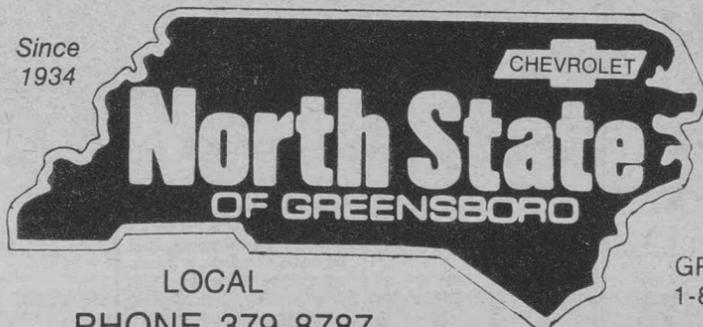
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(continued from p. 5)

will always have a deep feeling in my heart for A&T."

Among those retiring are: Leo Williams in electrical engineering, retiring after 31 years; Dr. Jesse Marshall, in the department of Human

Development and Services and former vice chancellor of Student Affairs is retiring after 24 years; and Melvin Grooms in Health, P.E. and Recreation.

Nursing Students Honored

At the recent annual Capping and Pinning Ceremony at A&T, five nursing students received awards from community organizations. These awards are based on professional promise, academics, affiliation with professional student nurse organizations, excellent clinical practice and service to humanity.

Greensboro Chapter: Patricia Peterson, from Jackson; the Florence Nightingale Award, Greensboro Chapter, Armanda Attaway; Greensboro Medical Society, Ruth Simpson, from Roper; The Service to Humanities Scholarship Award - Sigma Chi Chapter, Chi Eta Sorority; and Deborah Turner, from Greensboro, the Auxiliary of the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital Award - L. Richard Teloca Graduates Award, Auxiliary.

The winners were Bonnie Morehead, from Julian, the Teloca Graduates Award,

Copeland Receives Promotion

Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, former assistant director of research administration at A&T State University, has been named acting director of community relations at the university.

According to Dr. Norman Handy, vice chancellor for development and university relations, Copeland will "coordinate interaction with local educational agencies, inter-governmental agencies, local foundations and local leaders. We are pleased to have her assume this new responsibility."

Copeland has also served the university as assistant Title III coordinator, and administrative secretary. She holds a B.S. degree in business education and an M.S. degree in guidance from A&T.



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Mighty Clouds of Joy Capture Audience

Tammi T. Williams
Special to the Register

It was a beautiful spring day in Aggieland. The grass was green, the sky was blue and clouds were scattered all about.

In fact, five of them floated into Moore Gym. They call themselves The Mighty Clouds of Joy.

The concert was opened with a devotional service, just like an "Old Revival Back Home," with Don Davis of WEAL radio as the master of ceremonies.

The audience was very receptive as Jackie Berkley sang two selections. Vergie and Paula Harris sat patiently awaiting their turn. Dressed identically, Paula and Vergie stole the hearts of the audience. Don Davis sang along on one selection.

The Mighty Clouds of Joy, who were greeted by more than 300 people, hit the "Rooftop" with a thunderous beat as they began singing "He Changed Our Lives." Joe

Ligon, the lead singer, thanked everyone for coming and announced that the Mighty Clouds of Joy plan to have their anniversary in Greensboro every year.



The Mighty Clouds of Joy, who have recorded more than 25 albums, continued the concert with songs such as "(There's a) Bright Side Somewhere" and "Walk Around Heaven." They ended the concert with "Praise His Name," a song about a robin that appears to be singing praises.

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A&T Employee Wants to Bring Youthful Ideas to House

Wade Meacham
Staff Writer

David King, an electronics lab manager at A&T, wants to bring youthful ideas to the North Carolina House of Representatives.

King, 33, says he thinks his age may be to his advantage if elected to the 26th district, which covers nor-

thern Randolph Co. and southeast Greensboro, including A&T.

"I think that because of my youth I can offer some new ideas and a different prospective when problems arise," says King, a Republican. "I enjoy politics and running for the House is something I want to do."

King said he supports a

reinstatement of the sales tax handling fee, an increase in the quality of the educational system and stiffer drunken driving laws. King said he also wants veto power for the governor, legislation to limit smoking in public buildings, a clean water bill and road improvements.

He opposes efforts to establish a statewide lottery.

King will challenge Herman Gist, a Democrat, in the fall general election. Both are unopposed in the May primary.

King, who has been a member of the A&T staff for five years, works in the mechanical engineering department. "I think that my background in engineering and electronics is an asset,"

says King. "I also have a lot of experience with planning activities and working with different kinds of committees."

According to King, the main weakness in his campaigning is his lack of service in public office.

"Though I've never held a public office, I am willing to work hard to compensate for that," he says.

Representatives are allowed to pick several different committees they wish to serve on such as the public safety committee.

"The representative wants to work on the committees that will most help his or her district achieve their needs," King said. "It's also working with other districts to help them grow."

King says the A&T vote could be important to the elections.

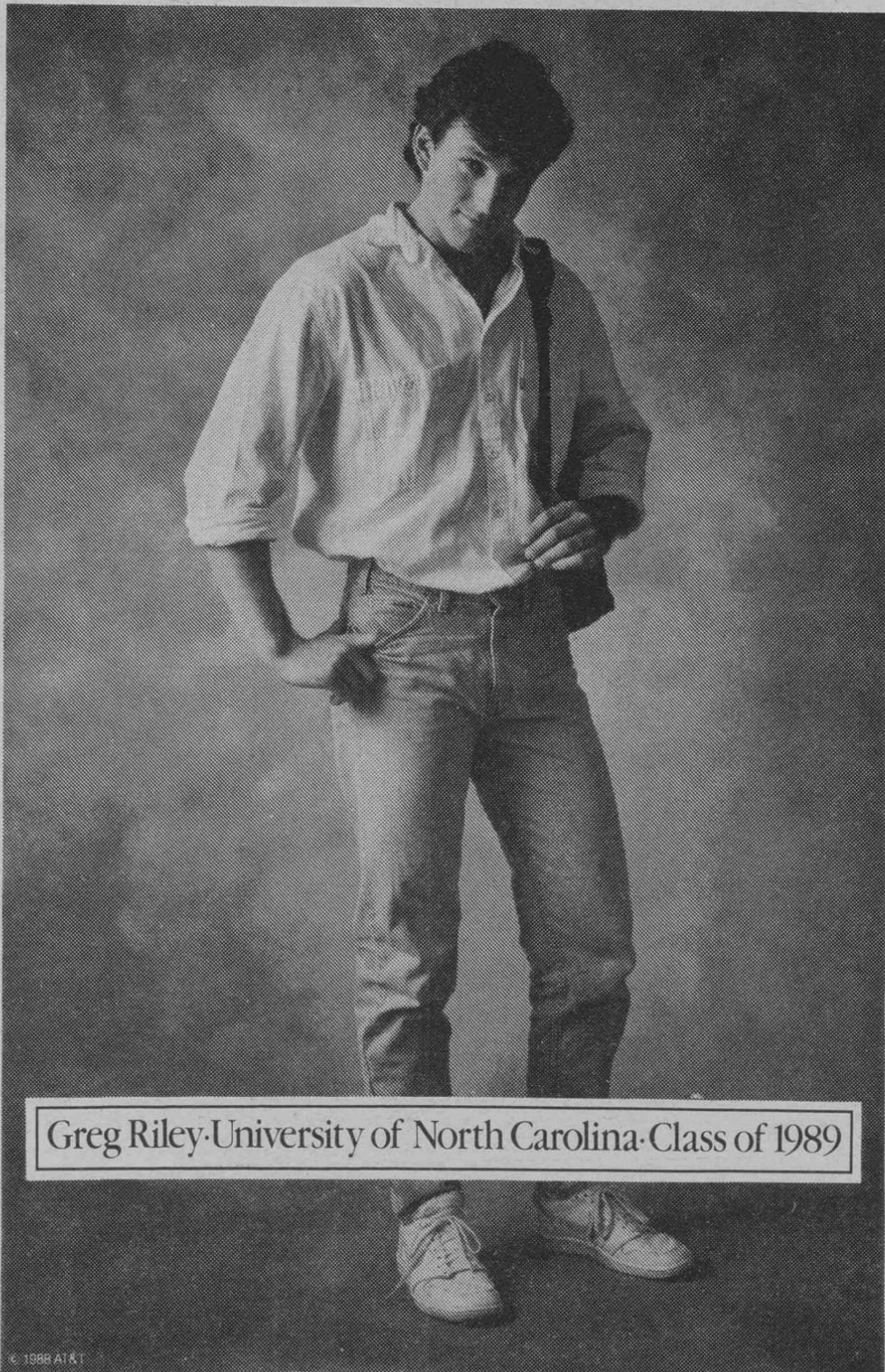
"In the past five years I have gotten to know the people and students here at A&T," King said. "I think the A&T vote would really help me and I would like to be able to represent A&T."

"Also the vote here is very important to the general election because of the large number of students that attend A&T."

King says people who believe they have the solution to problems should become involved.

"Do something about it; run for office. Let the people know how you feel."

**"Dad was right.
You get what
you pay for."**



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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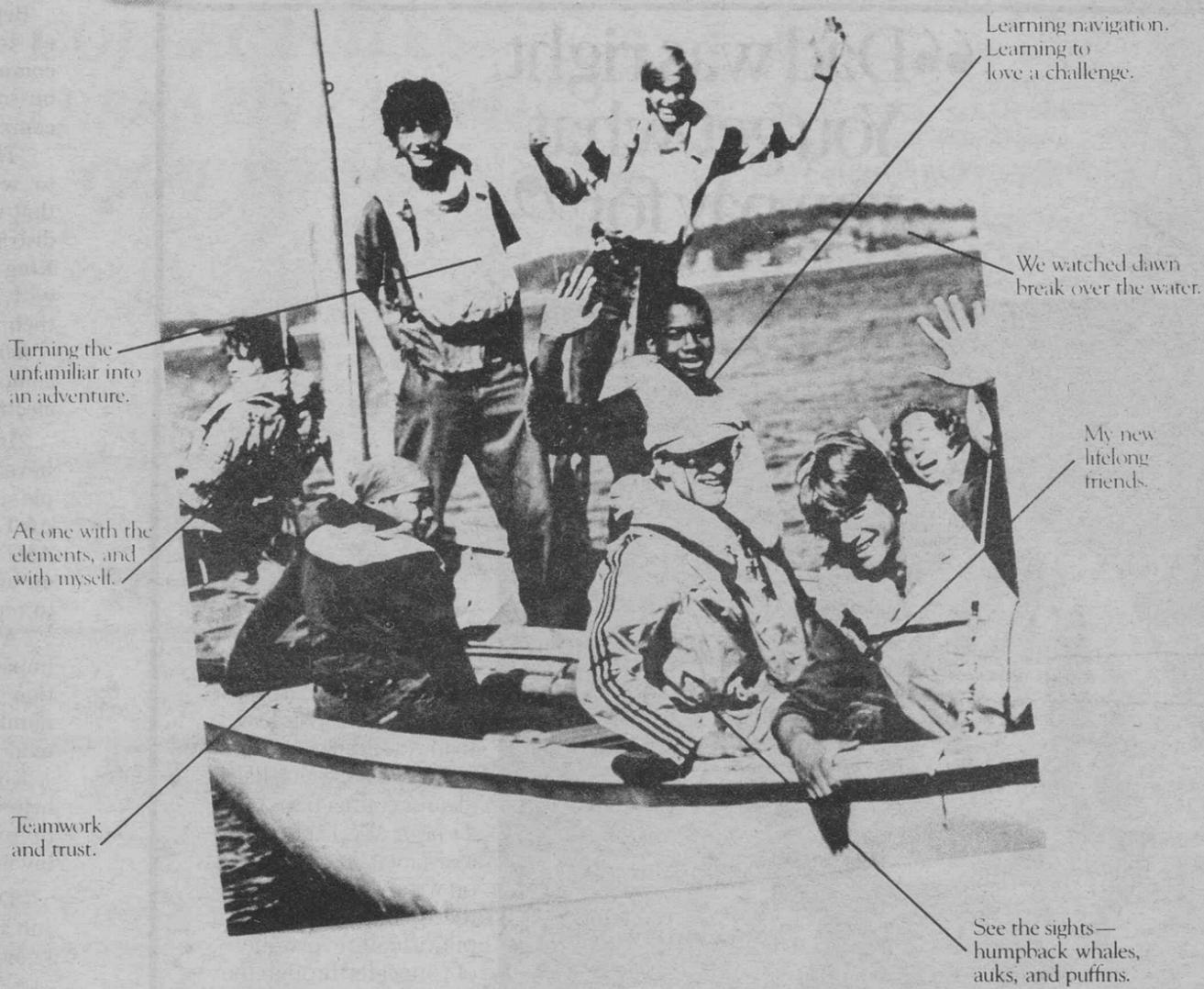
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Black Caucus," said chancellor Edward B. Forte.

The Legislative Black Caucus presently has 16 members: three senators and 13 representatives. Six members were present at the forum attended by about 150 students. The caucus says its main goal is to work together to make a change for blacks.

"It's not important that blacks are there in government, but it is important that they work together to make a change for Afro-Americans and black institutions," said Martin.

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