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THE A&T REGISTER

"The Light of the University"

Volume LX Number 10

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday, November 18, 1988

Renowned Orator Challenges Students

Yolande Davis

Special to the Register

Black Americans must learn to identify, categorize and overcome barriers and impediments in the path to excellence, a professional orator told A&T students and faculty in Harrison Auditorium Thursday.

Speaking in connection with the Women's Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board, Patricia Russell-McCloud, recognized throughout the county as one of the most dynamic and motivational speakers in America today, challenged students to say no to mediocrity, complacency and ignorance.

"Yes you can analyze the situation and investigate the resource and develop a plan because now across the nation and the globe the call is for excellence without excuse," she said.

According to Russell-McCloud, our past will be our future if we are not visionary and that it is up to us, "to dare to be different and to make a dif-

ference."

"We need to know and understand that yesterday is a cancelled check," she said. "Tomorrow is a promissory note, but today is cash in hand."

Russell-McCloud also urged blacks to rebuild and patronize black-owned businesses for social and economic betterment.

"We have over \$200 billion of disposable income and yet we don't own, operate, manufacture and produce," she said. "There's no business like your own business."

She also expressed dismay over poor representation of blacks in corporate America.

"Only 4 percent of blacks are administrators and managers, 3 percent are engineers and 2 percent pharmacists, she said. "Although many of us have moved from the back of the bus, not enough of us are in the driver's seat."

Blacks should not adopt a policy of gradualism, but rather unite to make a difference, ac-

(cont. on p. 10)



Members of the Legislative Black Caucus participate in the groundbreaking ceremony for the \$15.4M library Wednesday. Pictured left to right are Reps. Barnhill, Gist, Kennedy, Chancellor Fort and Senator Martin.

Photo by Stacy Williams

Cafeteria Gets Clean Bill of Health Officials Say

Vicki Alston

Special to the Register

Even though there have been 61 reported cases the hepatitis A virus in Guilford County since September, 35 cases have been traced to people who ate or worked at several local restaurants. According to Linda Bowling, director of Sebastian Health Center, there have been no reports of the virus on campus.

"If a student comes in and tests positively or think they may have been exposed to the virus, we would call the Guilford County Health Department and

they would inform us of what procedures to take," said Bowling.

According to L.D. Dandy, director of food service of Williams cafeteria, the staff is well informed about the virus.

"It can go both ways," Dandy said. "I don't have to remind my staff to wash their hands before handling food."

There are signs posted on bathroom doors in the cafeteria and at sinks where the staff wash their hands that read: "What you can't see can hurt you."

Dandy feels that the signs are not necessary, however; he says

his staff was eager to learn about the hepatitis A virus and what they could do to help prevent its occurrence in the cafeteria.

Recently, 24 members of the staff attended the Food Service School, sponsored by the Guilford County Health Department's Environmental Health Division.

The school, held in the Greensboro Coliseum, featured topics such as personal hygiene, microbiology and disease, cleaning and care of kitchen equipment and rodent and insect control.

After the school, Dandy held

a seminar with his entire staff about the largest hepatitis outbreak since 1981, according to Carmine Rocco, the public relations director of the Dept. of Public Health.

Hepatitis A, which primarily affects the liver, is spread by touch and usually breeds in improperly prepared food of tainted drugs.

Dandy, a Tuskegee Institute graduate in the field of Commercial Dietetics, says that cleanliness is the first step in preventing the spread of bacteria that can lead to the hepatitis A virus. All areas of the

A&T cafeteria are color coded to deter the transfer of germs.

"You wouldn't use the mop that was used to clean a bathroom to mop the floors where the food is prepared," Dandy said. "So even the mops and other equipment are color coded."

In the three years that Dandy has been employed by the Shaw Food Services of Fayetteville, the independent owner of the food service on campus, he says the cafeteria received an average grade of 92 by the County Food

(cont on p. 12)

NEWS BRIEFS

Landlady Suspect in Seven Deaths

Buried Bodies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A landlady suspected in the deaths of seven tenants whose bodies were unearthed in the yard of her rooming house was returned here Thursday, hours after her arrest in a Los Angeles motel room. Police believe Dorothea Montalvo Puente killed tenants of her Sacramento boarding house for their Social Security benefits.

Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Populist leader Benazir Bhutto defeated her right-wing opponents in Pakistan's first free national elections in 11 years and Thursday called on the president to let her form the new government. The U.S.-educated Ms. Bhutto would be the first woman to lead a Moslem nation if she is chosen to form the government. Pakistan was run by military strongmen Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq until his death Aug. 17 in a plane crash.

Lebanon Kidnap

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) - Gunmen Thursday kidnapped the Swiss head of the International Committee of the Red Cross's mission in this southern port, authorities said. Peter Winkler, 30, was the fifth foreigner working for a humanitarian organization to be abducted in South Lebanon in nine months.

Sakharov/Teller

WASHINGTON (AP) - An unprecedented joint appearance by two men frequently described as the respective "fathers" of the Soviet and American hydrogen bomb featured sharp disagreement on whether space-based defenses would bring world harmony or nuclear war. Andrei Sakharov said deploying such a defense system would "destabilize the world" and could trigger nuclear war between the superpowers. Edward Teller said it could lead to a "world neighborhood" of cooperation and peace.

Housing Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing construction soared 7.2 per-

cent in October, the sharpest increase in eight months, with all regions of the nation posting gains except the Northeast, the

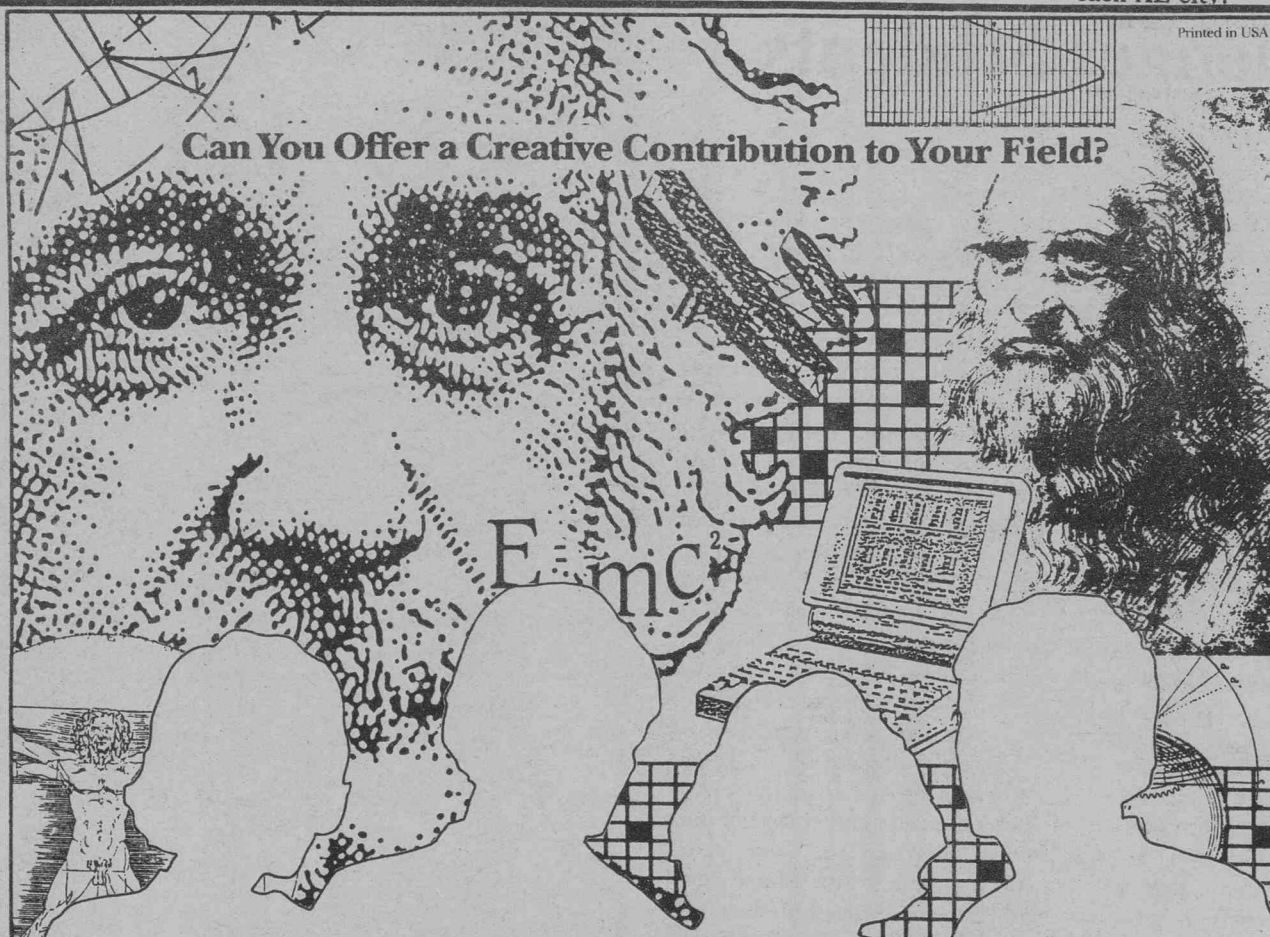
Bush Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The spokeswoman for George Bush's presidential transition team Thursday answered warnings from the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board about the deficit by saying that

government said Thursday. "economists never agree on anything." Bush aides have been scrambling to ease fears about the deficit, and concerns about the vice president's pledge not to raise taxes, which have sent stocks tumbling at home and put the already-weak dollar into a further tailspin.

Sports

NEW YORK (AP) - Jose Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected unanimously the American League Most Valuable Player on Wednesday. The muscular Oakland right fielder received 28 first-place votes from a panel of 28 sportswriters, two from each AL city.



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ON CAMPUS

Campus Haps

DECEMBER GRADUATES If you have not received your appointment letter for NDSL/Perkins loans exit interviews, please stop by room 100 Dudley Building today! This is a graduation requirement, your diploma may be withheld.

STEP SHOW REFUNDS: All students holding ticket stubs from the Homecoming step show should retain their stubs. Stub holders will receive \$1 off Aggiefest tickets in April.

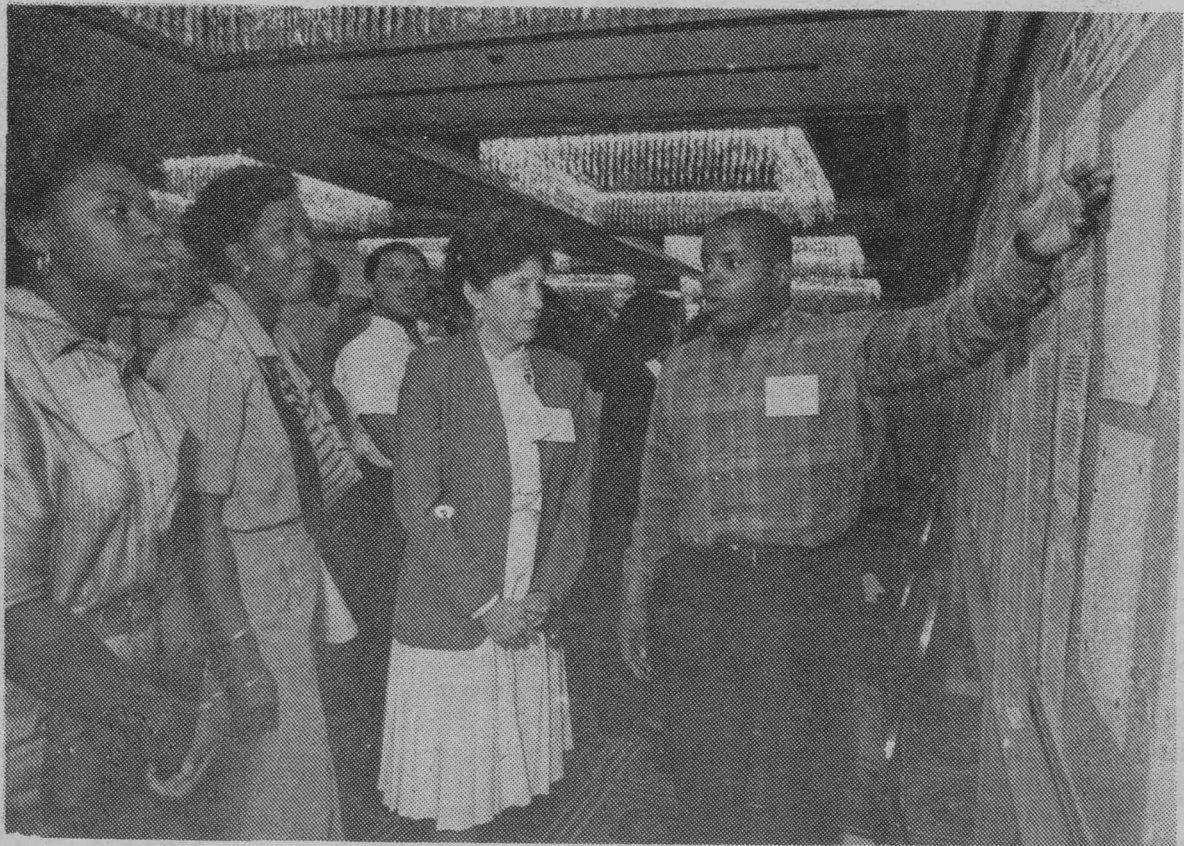
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION will have a student body meeting on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT, THE HISTORY CLUB AND PHI ALPHA THETA are sponsoring a trip to the Mint Museum in Charlotte to view the Rameses the Great: The Pharaoh and His Time exhibition on Wednesday, Nov. 30. The cost is \$22.50 which covers transportation, entrance to the museum and a visit to the Discovery Place. A \$10 deposit is due on Nov. 11 and the balance is due on Nov. 18. All interested persons should contact Dr. David Porter in room 321 Gibbs Hall.

STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD will present its Annual Christmas Social on December 2 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Moore Gymnasium. Semi-formal attire is required.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC. ETA CHAPTER will have its annual Fall smoker for interested young men on Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Memorial Room of the Student Union. This event is open to all young men with any questions about Greek fraternities and Greek life. Dress to impress. If you have any questions or comments about the smoker, see any brother of Phi Beta Sigma.

TUTORING SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam, the Graduate Record Exam and other standardized exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week throughout the Fall 1988 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. in room 201 Crosby Hall. 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 and make use of test-preparation materials purchased by a grant from the A&T Industry Cluster.



Ernest Riddick, right a physiology major, answers questions about his biomedically related research during a poster session at the 16th annual Minority Biomedical Research Support Symposium. The symposium which was held from Oct. 13-15 in Los Angeles, brought together more than 1,800 student and faculty investigators in the nation's largest minority scientific meeting. Riddick participates in A&T's Minority Biomedical Research Support Program, funded by the National Institutes of Health's Division of Research Resources. The MBRS program is designed to increase the number of ethnic minorities in the biomedical sciences.

A&T Students Turnout in Numbers

Guilford County Board of Elections officials extended the voting hour to 8:30 Tuesday after an unexpected large number of voter turned out to cast their ballots.

In A&T's precinct, Precinct Five, where 6,714 people were registered to vote, 2,374 people had voted at 7:30 p.m., the original time the polls were scheduled to close.

Lee Christian, SGA president, said 90 percent of the registered voters in the Memorial Union precinct were students.

"I was very much pleased with the student turnout," Christian said. "Students turned out in incredible numbers."

Christian said that approximately 4,500 students were registered to vote Tuesday.

"The student government, we, were responsible for en-

couraging students through announcements in the cafeteria, dormitories, constantly," Christian said.

In Tuesday's elections, student voters had a hand in choosing a president, a governor and lt. governor, a congressional representative, 17 superior court judges and nine district court judges.

"I was very pleased with the student turnout," said Christian.

Voters also decided on one state senator and state representative, a register of deeds, one conservational district super-

visor, an at-large Greensboro board of education member and six bonds issues.

Christian said that he thought that the high turnout of voters Tuesday, as compared to years

passed, can be attributed to students finally realizing their responsibilities to themselves and the black community.

"Not to have voted would have been a vote against black America," Christian said, "against black colleges and against our future economic development."

Voter turnout was only three percent in 1985 for a coliseum renovation bond referendum.

"For A&T's campus this was the highest in four years," Christian said. "The presidential elections always brings more people out."

FOCUS

Deadline

Everyone has some deadline to meet. Financial Aid and housing forms have to be turned in on time. Driver's licenses and inspection stickers have to be renewed by a certain date and income taxes must be filed by April 15.

So why would anyone think that **The Register** doesn't have deadlines to follow? And why would anyone not take them seriously? It's beyond me.

The past two weeks **The Register** has been swamped with calls of so-called "urgent information" which needed to be printed in the paper.

Now that people see that **The Register** has a wide readership and is effective in disseminating information, more readers want to use the paper to announce their activities and events.

This is fine, but too often people wait until the very last minute to submit their information and expect immediate action.

Contrary to what people may think, producing a weekly newspaper is no joke, especially at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning.

The paper, printed in Mebane by Hinton Press, Inc., must be completed by 5 a.m. on Fridays. If all goes well, it is put on the press Friday morning and is delivered to campus by 1:30 p.m. and then circulated that afternoon.

Working to complete the paper on Wednesday and Thursday evenings is usually non-stop.

The last thing we need is someone calling or stopping by late Thursday evening expecting us to drop whatever we are to doing to make sure their tidbit of information gets in.

News Events/Press Releases should be sent in on Tuesdays by 7 p.m.

Announcements such as campus haps are due in on Wednesdays by 5:30 p.m. No material will be taken on Thursdays!

The Register gladly welcomes contributions of news articles, campus haps, advertisements, etc...but please realize that **The Register**, just like any other newspaper, adheres to deadlines.



Elders

LaVonne McIver
News Editor

Oftentimes I listen to my elders discuss their lives. More times than not they regret having not reached their goals. They speak about dreams unfulfilled, promises they have broken and ideas that led nowhere.

Many of us lack direction in our lives. We know where we want to go but fail to chart a course. Some of us believe in the misconception that upon graduation we will become instant successes.

We should learn from our elders that a fulfilled life is not guaranteed. We have to work hard to reach our goals. Graduating from college is just the first step of many.

When talking to my peers I sometimes ask them other than a peice of sheepskin that says that they have successfully completed their course of study, what do they have to offer prospective employees? What traits do they possess that would aid in their desire to become entrepreneurs? Most of the time they look at me expressionless.

Reality is that there is not one black president of a Fortune 500 company. We don't even have one black dean in our Engineering School and we attend a predominately black institution!

We've only just begun. Graduating from

college doesn't even guarantee you a job, much less a career that will support that much wanted Gucci lifestyle.

Alexander Pope once wrote "man was created half to rise and half to fall." We all want to be a part of the first half, it's human nature. But as blacks we must realize that we have to work twice as hard to get to the top, and twice as hard to stay there.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Our readers are encouraged to submit their opinions to **The Register** in the form of Letters to the Editor.

We will not publish them unless they are signed, but we will withhold the writers' name upon request. All letters must be written legibly and may not be more than 350 words in length. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters that are libelous or poor in taste.

The deadline for submitting letters is Tuesday at 6 p.m. All letters must include a name, telephone number and local address.

The lead column on the opinion page is written by the editor-in-chief of **The A&T Register**. It does not carry a byline. None of the columns on this page necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

Published weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive **The A&T Register**, send \$10.50 for one year or \$18 for two years to: **The A&T Register**, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, NC 27411, to cover mailing and handling costs.

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SECOND OPINION

Talent Show Proves Hazardous

Hot plates and extension cords kill? No. But 1,950 students crammed in Harrison Auditorium could. On Oct. 25, while attending the talent show, members of "The Pack" and thousands of fellow students' lives were threatened. Incriminating facts:

1. Harrison Auditorium -seating capacity 1,500.
2. Students attending talent show 1,950.
3. All eight fire exits on the lower level blocked by at least fifty standing students.
4. Approximately 100 students seated in both lower level isles. (this is to say nothing of the overcrowded balcony).

Controversy Column

5. Supervising A&T officer, Winston, acknowledges this serious fire hazard. "I know (of the problem), but I'm handling this the best way I can." Is jeopardizing thousands of Aggie lives the best way?

This display of poor judgment could have resulted in chaos. When asked who was in charge, Winston denied responsibility. But when Officer Tucker, another attending officer, was questioned he directed us to Officer Winston. Is this mass confusion what we pay them for? Apparently, our safety is too much of a burden for the Campus Police. These authorities can't safely supervise a crowd. No wonder several rapes, robberies and other crimes are com-

mitted against students. If hot plates and extension cords are designated fire hazards in dorm rooms, what are 1,950 students dangerously packed in a facility designed for only 1,500? We all love to see talent, but should the possibility of losing our lives be the cost? Officer Winston and associates, "The Brat Pack" is watching.

For questions, suggestions, comments or complaints write to: The Brat Pack
Box 3408
NCA&TSU.

Editor's Note: The Controversy Column's views are not those necessarily reflected by the staff of The Register.

No More Self Hate

Letter to the Editor:

We, as a people, have been sleeping too long. We've been sleeping on the hard bed that the white man gave us because we are too lazy to work.

We've tossed and turned many nights because the cold air of reality has oozed through the holes in our blankets of ignorance.

We've had countless nightmares of actually relying on ourselves as a nation. We're scared to think of "responsibility."

We've been asleep so long that we are now talking in our sleep saying repeatedly, "nigger," "I hate myself." "I'm a Nigger."

A whisper in the wind says, "Wake up children."

Many brothers have stopped

by our sides shaking us gently and whispering, "Wake up brother or sister." We turn our backs.

Others stop by our sides screaming "wake up! open your eyes!" Still, we do not respond. We merely pull the blanket over our heads.

Many have been beaten by our beds. Others have died at the foot of our beds. Still, we have not budged.

I ask you, North Carolina A&T State University, what will it take to wake our people up? How much longer will we lie in these beds, unmoved by the realities of life?

But, before you answer the (cont. on p.12)

What is your opinion of the \$10 charge to on-campus students for food fights in the cafeteria?



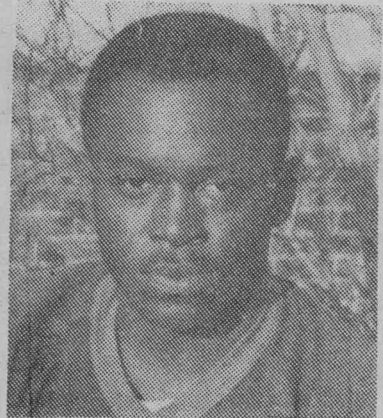
Jacqueline M. Jones
junior
Early Childhood Education

"I'm against the \$10 fee because I feel it is unnecessary. There have not been enough food fights to warrant the purchase of security cameras and permanent security guards. The cameras and guards should be put in the dorms where they are really needed for our safety."



Zandolyn Richardson
senior
Sociology/Social Work

"The memorandum that was sent out confused me because I cannot recall several food fights to require a \$10 charge. As far as a \$10 increase in my out-of-state tuition, I feel that Dr. Buck should get all facts straight before increasing it."



Wilbur Fike
senior
Manufacturing Technology

"I think that the \$10 fee is applicable, particularly to those students who were involved in the fiasco. Despite the implications of who was or was not involved, the \$10 fee should insure that another childish incident as such will not occur."

Camera Corner
Stacy Williams

\$26,000 Control Panel Missing from Auditorium

Dear Students:

For almost two months now there has been an ongoing investigation into the theft of a computerized lighting control panel that was removed from Harrison Auditorium. This control panel is used for all productions in Harrison. It allows the technicians to create a variety of lighting schemes for fashion shows, talent contests, lectures and student related productions, held in Harrison auditorium. Most importantly, the money to pay for this item comes from student funds. Its' cost, a whopping \$ 26,000.

This panel resembles the type of sound control system used by musicians to set levels of various vocals, instrumentation and percussion arrangements. It is my opinion that this is the reason it was taken. I am writing this letter to the student body not to accuse anyone, but to make a plea for common sense sake. This board is very valuable and because it is custom made for the lighting system at Harrison, it is of no use in any other area or in any other lighting systems.

Please, if you are aware of its whereabouts, if you have it in your possession and have now

discovered its uselessness in any other capacity than that for which it was designed, please, contact The A&T Register and arrange to return it to the office.

I am personally in no position to give guarantees of immunity or offer rewards, but I'm sure your fellow students will be relieved to know that they will not have to share the cost of a \$26,000 item when they pay their bill in the coming semester.

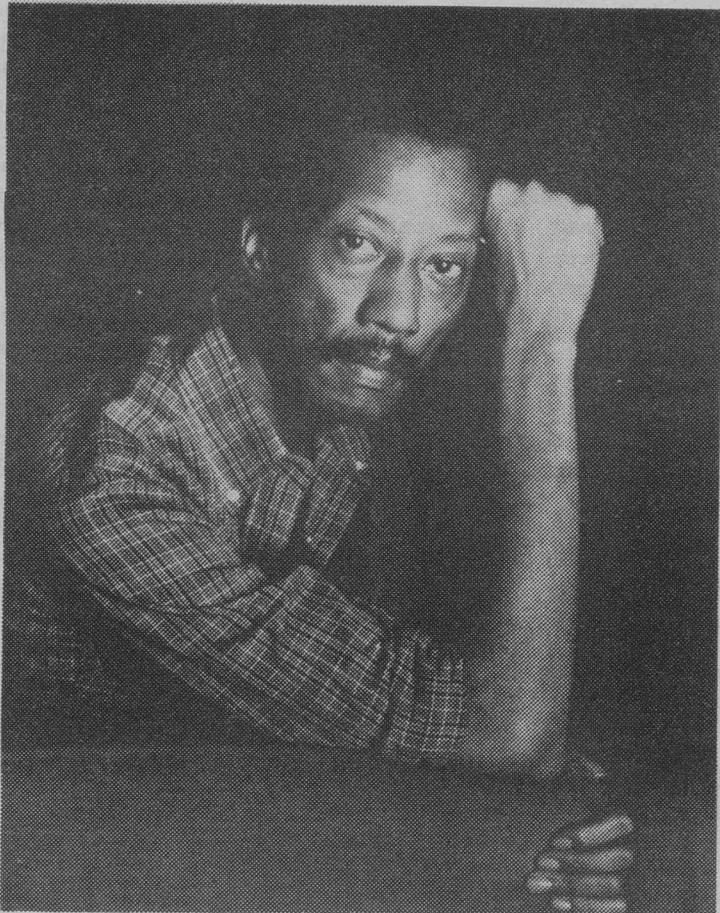
Once again contact The A&T Register or call me personally in 102 Crosby Hall at 334-7852.

Lorenzo Meachum
Media Technician
Harrison Auditorium.

Look for the next edition of The Register on Dec. 9

ENTERTAINMENT

Visiting Professor Directs Theatre Production



Whitaker

Downtown Festival Kicks Off Season

Greensboro's fifth annual Festival of Lights, a downtown celebration of the start of the holiday season, will offer a gift-wrapped array of entertainment, spectacle and family fun to the thousands expected to gather at Phill McDonald Plaza December 4. Festival of Lights is free to the public.

On tap for the 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. to be held at both indoor and outdoor locations surrounding McDonald Plaza, are performances by local singers, roving musicians, folk dancers and bell ringers, plus an appearance by nationally-acclaimed bluegrass musician Mike Cross. The entertainment will lead up to the evening's highlights, the traditional lighting of the Brotherhood Tree followed by a fireworks extravaganza.

Plans for the 1988 gala, produced by the Greensboro United Arts Council and sponsored by

First Union National Bank of North Carolina, were unveiled here today during a news media reception at First Union's Greensboro main office.

Jerry Highsmith, vice president and First Union area executive for Greensboro, said, "Thanks to the support of hundreds of volunteers from the community, schools, business and city/county government, Festival of Lights has become a holiday showcase for our city."

Dan Fetzer, United Arts Council president, noting Festival of Lights has been cited by the Southeastern Tourism Society as among the region's top 20 events for December, said, "The acclaim Greensboro has received is a tribute to our very real sense of community spirit. Festival of Lights is an opportunity for all our people to

(cont. on p. 10)

A visiting professor for the current academic year at A&T will direct the school's production of the Greek play "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus.

Mical Whitaker, a theatre instructor at Georgia Southern College, is directing the show that is to be performed in the Crosby Studio Theatre Nov. 13-15.

"I have always been fond of Greek plays," said Whitaker.

"My first speaking role and directorial assignment were in Greek productions."

A native of Metter, Ga., Whitaker has been in theatre for 27 years. He rose to national prominence in the Black Theatre Movement of the 1960's and 70's.

During his career Whitaker has worked with such well-known artists as James Baldwin, Debbie Allen, Whitney Houston and Patti LaBelle. In addition, Whitaker also directed for many years the nationally syndicated radio show "The Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee Story Hour."

Whitaker speaks very highly of the abilities of those students participating in the play.

"I'm very impressed with the high caliber of talent the acting

students of A&T possess," he explained.

"They are always professional. They come to rehearsal prepared and ready to work."

Whitaker has directed over 200 productions in his career and has received regional honors for his works in radio, television and the stage.

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LIFESTYLES

Freshmen Housed in Scott A

Dave Brewster
Special to the Register

In the 1988-1989 school year we have seen several changes at A&T from previous years. One such change was the project of Scott Hall "A" Director and Assistant Director Moses Kamara and William Parker. In an interview Parker explained the freshmen males being placed together in Scott Hall "A".

According to the Assistant Director, the policy is to help the freshmen adjust to campus life by providing a peer support group enhanced with special programs by the directors.

Parker explains, "The purpose of the experimental program is to better assist the special needs of freshmen. Along with introducing and helping the students to A&T campus, one of the project goals is for the students to live together like a community and promote

positive attitudes among the freshmen."

Accompanying the normal residence hall policies, which the directors strictly enforce, a time is set aside Sunday through Thursday, from 7-10 p.m., for the students to study in an agreeable atmosphere. During this time there is no paging of students, no loud music, and no horseplay in the halls.

Also, once a month there are hall meetings and at various times and there are speakers to encourage personal growth, assertiveness and living with roommates.

"The students seem to like the idea. There has been a decrease in vandalism and theft in Scott Hall 'A' compared to last year and the gentlemen keep the dorm much cleaner than it has been in previous years," said Parker.

According to Chris Knight, he

has no problem with the program.

"It's pretty nice that we (freshmen) are all here together. It just proves that we can do things without the aid of upperclassmen."

I have personally seen a big improvement in the condition of Scott Hall A since my first year here three years ago. Before, I have publicly admitted that due to the loud music, unsanitary rest rooms, and the omnipresent putrid smell that lingers in the dorm, I wouldn't live on campus even if A&T paid me. Scott Hall A has changed its image dramatically. The dorm now seems quite inhabitable apparently due to the programs.

The directors are considering other projects along these lines such as living quarters set aside for students with high grade point averages which will award the student certain privileges.

Sigmas Win Contest

Juan Cherry
Features Editor

Winning the Southeast Regional Greek Stompfest in Columbia, S.C. was a very rewarding experience for the men of A&T's Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Step Squad. The fest was Saturday Nov. 12 on the campus of the University of South Carolina.

Members of the Eta chapter, the first black Greek organization in North Carolina said that this is not only good for them but for the university as well.

"We've been practicing since the second semester of summer school two days a week," said Cecil Harris, 'Hi Cee'.

"One of the best feelings of this victory was having some of the Aggies for support in Columbia," said George Miller, president. "We thought we were there all alone, but we heard some people screaming 'Aggie Pride' from the crowd."

The members of the squad said that the victory is not only for them, but for others as well.

"A&T is known for a lot of things but our winning the step show adds to that," said Jeff Shears.

"The win was good for us but it's dedicated to Christopher McCauley, our brother who passed away September 11," said Lorenzo Williams. "His memory will have a lasting effect on our fraternity."

The squad has performed in many places this semester including UNC-Greensboro, Winston-Salem State and Western Carolina.

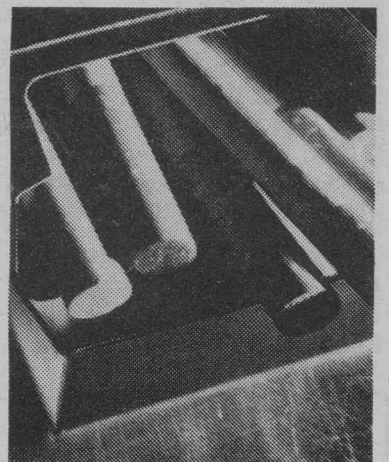
The squad won a competition at Western Carolina last Saturday on their way to the competition in South Carolina.

"Speaking on behalf of the squad," said Harris, "we are really looking forward to stepping against other Greeks at A&T."

Members of the squad say the fraternity has and plans to continue its participation in community projects.

"This year I plan to make every aspect of Greek life as positive as I can for this chapter," said Miller. "We have more service projects, community projects, community awareness, and social functions. The step team has added a new dimension to our chapter."

Some of the projects the fraternity has participated in include, Project Half Pint where they sponsored 28 kids to attend the Delaware State game. Big Brothers Big Sisters, Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, African Village, and Freshman Orientation Week.



Pack of Lies.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Joan T. Robinson
Assistant Professor of
Biology



Degrees: B.S. Degree in Biology-University of the District of Columbia, Masters Degree in Microbiology/Ph.D. in Endocrinology and Zoology-Howard University.

Organizations: Vice president of the Greensboro Chapter of Minority Women in Science and member of the North Carolina Academy of Science, Scientific Directors of N.C. Institute of Nutrition, the Triad Sickle Cell Foundation, N.C. Academy of Science and the Society of Cell Biology.

Hobbies: Racketball, reading and traveling

Advice to students: Study hard to maintain a good GPA. Believe that no one can do better than you and always think positive about what you are doing.

Plans for future: To help find way to develop and regulate hypertension. I'm interested in helping minority students get ahead and motivate students in science. I'm especially interested in the lack of representation of minorities.

Happy Thanksgiving

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Far Side cartoons.
3. **Tales to Tickle to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of Bloom County.
4. **The Power of Myth**, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
5. **Something Under the Bed is Drooling**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes Cartoons.
6. **Patriot Games**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
7. **Fallen Hearts**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95.) A woman's past catches up with her.
8. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
9. **Feeling Good**, by David D. Burns. (Signet/Nal, \$4.95.) How to treat depression without the use of drugs.
10. **The Last Temptation of Christ**, by Nikos Kazantzakis. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Fictional re-interpretation of the gospels.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 13, 1988

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Jan Pierce, Co-Op Bookstore, Oberlin, OH

What I Should Have Learned at Yale Law School, by Mark H. McCormack. (Avon, \$4.95.) The Businessman's guide to outsmarting lawyers.

Her Mother's Daughter by Marilyn French. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Rich and compelling story about four generations of magnificent women.

Bluebeard, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$4.95.) Vonnegut tells the engaging story of Robo, the abstract expressionist artist who first appeared in *Breakfast of Champions*.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

S AGGIE S SPORTS

Concentration is Key Factor

GREENSBORO, N.C. --Don Corbett says his team has to make major improvements in order to be ready for the season opener against North Carolina Central on Nov. 30 in Corbett Sports Center.

No one knows that better than the nine-year veteran A&T coach. After all, his teams have captured seven straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference titles and NCAA tournament berths.

Suffice it to say, Corbett is the best judge of his team's status at this point in the pre-season.

"We're just making too many mistakes at this juncture in the season," Corbett said. "Right now, the team is way below my expectations, but that is to be expected from a young team."

Youth certainly will be the watchword for the Aggies this season after losing three starters and a quality reserve from last season's 26-3 squad which also posted the first unbeaten record in league play, going 16-0 in the MEAC.

Corbett is most concerned about the team's lack of concen-

tration and its inability to adapt to different situations on offense and defense.

"You've got to prepare for the changes other teams will throw at you," Corbett said. "Right now we aren't recognizing those changes, and I'm concerned about that. You are rarely successful when you're unable to make changes in the flow of the game."

One change Corbett hopes doesn't occur is the outside shooting of senior forward Chuckie Benton. The 6-foot-6 product of East Carteret is the team's incumbent leading scoring, having averaged 14.2 points a game last season. He was second in scoring behind departed MEAC Player of the Year Claude Williams.

"We must get scoring and leadership from Chuckie in order to maintain a level of competitiveness," Corbett said. "I'm very confident that Chuckie will respond to the challenge. He's having a good early season, and I'm very pleased with his performance."

Another key returnee is senior

guard Corvin Davis. Like Becton, Davis also is coming off a standout season. The 5-foot-11 Scotland County product averaged 12.2 points last season and was second in assists and steals.

Becton and Davis are the only two starters returning. Corbett said their efforts will be crucial to any success the team would enjoy this season.

"Chuckie along with Davis have to be our leaders," Corbett said. "They will give us experience at a couple of the key positions, but they will need help."

Help should come in the form of sophomore Glenn Taggart. Taggart received extensive action as an understudy to Thomas Griffis, who was named All-MEAC and was the team's floor leader from the point guard position. Taggart is expected to fill the vacancy created by Griffis' departure.

Corbett said he's still looking for consistency from his young players who are contending for playing time on the frontline, among them sophomore Travis McRae and redshirt freshman Kevin Mumford of Winston-Salem's East Forsyth.

year's team finished with a record of 16-13 and a stronger showing in the tournament.

"We should have taken it all, but our inexperience hurt us," said junior hitter-setter Jasmin Daniels.

The young team was composed of five freshman, four sophomores and two juniors.

"Hopefully next year we'll

take it all if we get it together and get a lot of support from the fans," added Daniels.

The team's attitude was a key factor in their success according to team member Lisa Black.

"As a starting freshman, the upperclassmen helped me a whole lot," said Black.

"I had a lot of fun when I played relaxed and when we played together."

Aggies Place Fifth

**Cedric Bryant
Sports Editor**

The North Carolina A&T men's and women's cross country teams finished fifth at the 1988 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships held at Fort Dupont Park in Washington.

The top finisher for the Aggies was Ivan Mosely with a time of 37:29 in the 10k. Mosely finished fifth overall. Deidre Chenomas completed the 5k course in a time of 23:16 which placed her tenth overall.

The Howard University

women and the Florida A&M men won the conference titles.

Howard coach William P. Moultrie was named the MEAC Women's Outstanding Coach, and his star runner Nicole Toro finished first with a time of 21:01 to capture the MEAC Outstanding Performer trophy for the women.

Florida A&M's Bobby Lang was named the MEAC Men's Outstanding Coach, and South Carolina State's Darrin Wilson was tabbed the MEAC Outstanding Men's Performer after finishing first with a time of 35:59.

Athletic Pass Policy

ATTENTION STUDENTS

This message contains important information concerning your admittance to the 1988-89 Aggie basketball games. Please Read! If you have any questions, contact the University Ticket Office.

ADMISSION TO BASKETBALL GAMES: All students must pick-up basketball tickets prior to the beginning of the season at the location and on the dates indicated below.

STUDENT ENTRANCES: Entrances are located on South side of Corbett Center.

DISTRIBUTION OF TICKETS: Tickets for each semester's basketball games will be distributed from the Memorial Union Lobby. The distribution dates are listed below. To get tickets, each student must present his/her A&T ID with athletic pass at the designated location during distribution hours. A meal card or driver's license is not an acceptable substitute for an A&T ID. Students who fail to pick-up tickets prior to the games must purchase tickets to be admitted to games. Students tickets are not transferable and must be presented along with A&T ID and athletic pass at the gate for admittance.

WARNING: Fraudulent use of an A&T athletic pass will result in the confiscation of that pass for the remaining football/basketball games. Fraudulent use of the athletic pass includes, but is not limited to, students allowing non-students to use their pass to gain entrance to the games, students using a pass other than their own, etc.

LOST/STOLEN PASSES OF TICKETS: A lost or stolen athletic pass or tickets cannot be repalced. Students must purchase game ticket on an individual basis.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION DATES AND TIMES:

Fall 1988

- Nov. 10 - Nov. 11
- Nov. 16 - Nov. 18
- Nov. 21 - Nov. 23
- Nov. 28 - Nov. 30

Spring 1989

Jan. 2 - Jan. 7, 1989

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Location: Memorial Union Lobby

Team Remember Successes

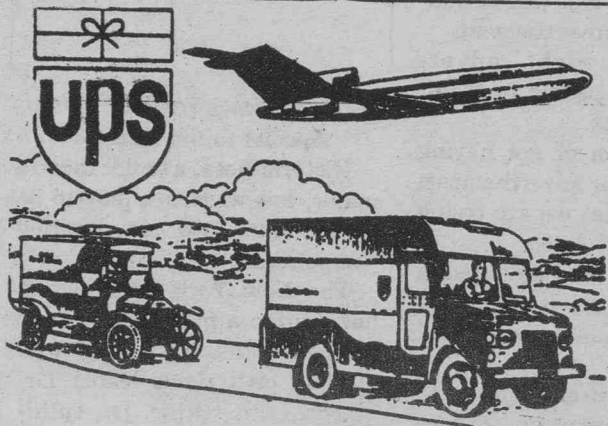
**Cedric Bryant
Sports Editor**

Although the A&T volleyball team failed in its bid to win the MEAC tournament their season will be remembered for its successes not failures.

In 1987, the Aggiettes finished the season with a dismal 2-17 record and a disappointing finish in the conference. This

Go Aggies Go!

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Randolph Receives \$1,000 Scholarship

Carl T. Crews
Editor-in-Chief

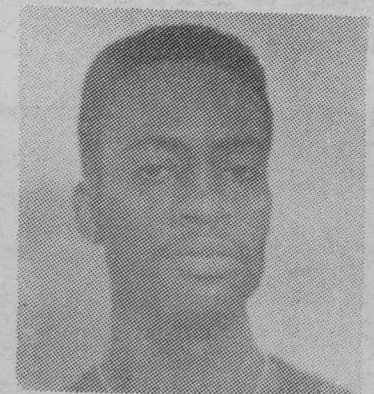
Curtis Randolph, a mechanical engineering major, was among 70 students who received a \$1000 scholarship from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' International Gas Turbine Institute.

Randolph, a junior from Anderson, S.C., was awarded the scholarship at the general body meeting of the ASME student section Tuesday.

According to James Ricks, president of the student section, Randolph was chosen competitively by his fellow classmates based on his academic abilities and service to the ASME section.

During this year alone the ASME International Gas Turbine Institute will contribute \$70,000 in scholarships to outstanding members of ASME student sections.

The Institute's Board of Directors initiated the program to support universities that teach gas turbine courses and to encourage students and ASME student sections to attain greater excellence.



Randolph

"There has been a big push to increase the number of scholarships to our students," said Dr. D. Yogi Goswami, acting chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The Institute is able to make the contribution because of its income producing activities.

Randolph states that after receiving his degree next year he would like to get three or four years of work experience and then return to A&T to receive his M.B.A.

"I was surprised," said Randolph. "I think my academic standing proved to be a factor in receiving the scholarship."

Being a Marine Corps Officer can open the door to opportunities you may have thought were beyond your reach. It helped Marine Officer Charles Bolden become a NASA astronaut. And if you're willing to make the commitment, it could help you also. You can get started while you're in college with our Platoon Leaders Class program. You could take advantage of getting:

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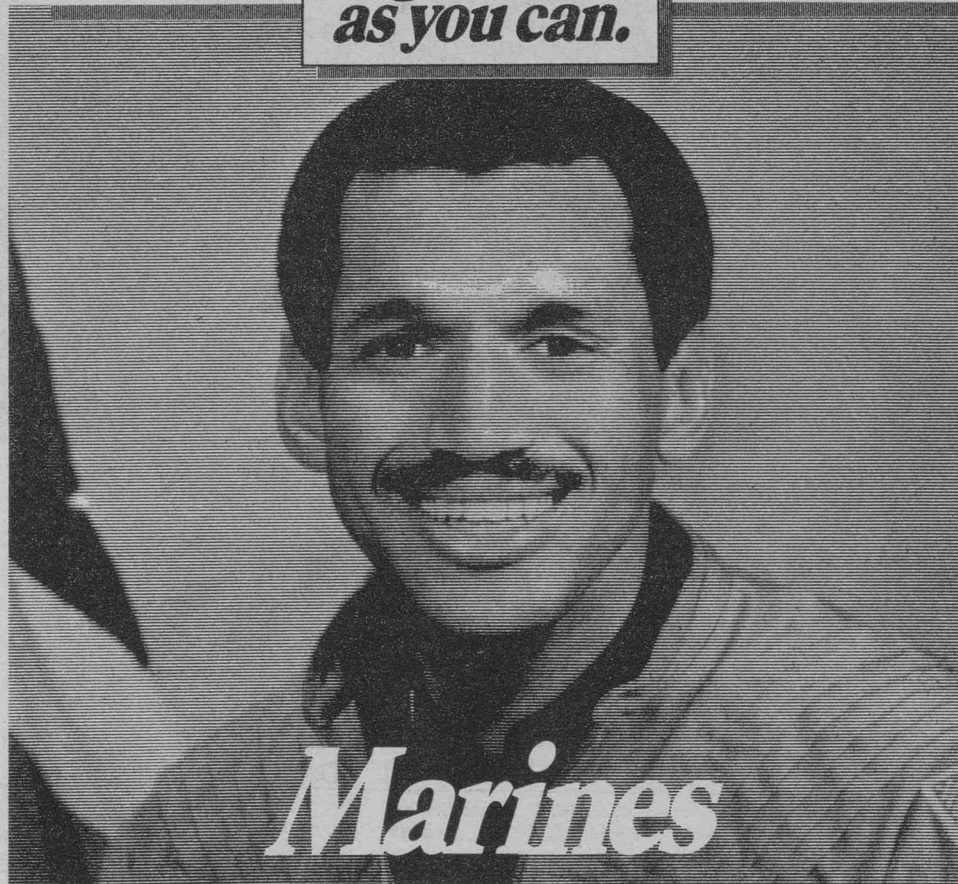
- Juniors train in one ten-week summer session and earn more than \$2100
- Free civilian flying lessons
- A starting salary of more than \$18,000

Immediately upon graduation you could become a Marine Officer. It's your choice. Maybe you're the kind of man we're looking for.



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Marines

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Registration Booklet Features New Format

Mark Ausbrooks
Special to the Register

In the past, class schedules for the following semester were printed in newspaper format.

The 1989 Spring Class

Schedule was a revision of that format.

The booklet, a publication of the American Passage Media Corporation in Seattle, Washington, has advertisements

and articles centered around student life.

Of the 101 college schedules printed nationally by the company, four of the schools have a large minority percentage. The schools are Atlanta University, A&T, Howard University, and Texas Southern University.

"We planted the seed by mailing information on our company and a few months later we were contacted by Dr. Rudolph Artis, director of the Registrar's Office," said Todd Abrahamson, director of College Relations for American Passage.

The print and publishing, as

in the past will be paid by the university. The cost will be subsidized by the advertisements.

There are eight advertisements with people in them, only one is black.

"The problem of not having minorities in our advertisements is something that we are trying to resolve," said Artis.

"We have an advertising package and we are paid by companies to place their ads," he added.

Artis also is attempting to have large corporations place ads that will help recruit minorities to their companies.

Theatre Major Writes Play for Competition

Craig Fowler

Special to the Register

Victoria Rosa, a senior theatre major, has written a play to be entered into two play writing competitions.

The New York state native, has written a play based on the life of Coretta Scott King, wife of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., entitled

(cont. on p. 12)

Russell-McCloud

(cont. from p.1)



Russell-McCloud

according to McCloud.

"When direction brings rebutal and debate brings departure and kindness is countered with weakness and achievement goes unapplauded, you have to be able to say mountains, get out of our way," she said.

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Howard University School of Law and Kentucky State

Festival

(cont. from p.6)

celebrate the season and its many blessings."

The schedule of Festival of Lights activities includes:

- 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. -- street entertainment featuring local and regional musicians, bands, choral groups, folk dancers and bell ringers, plus open houses at downtown businesses and arts organizations.

- 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. -- entertainment on Phill McDonald Plaza.

- 4 p.m. -- N.C. Tuba Band performance.

- 5:15 p.m. -- first performance on the Plaza main stage by guest artist Mike Cross.

- 6 p.m. -- lighting of the Brotherhood Tree, greenery and buildings surrounding the Plaza.

University, and is the former Chief of the Complaints Branch, Mass Media Bureau, Federal Communications Commission, in Washington, D.C.

The former Patricia A. Russell is married to the Rev. Earl McCloud, Jr., Pastor of the Saint in Fairfield, Alabama, and is also a seminarian at the Inter-Denominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga.

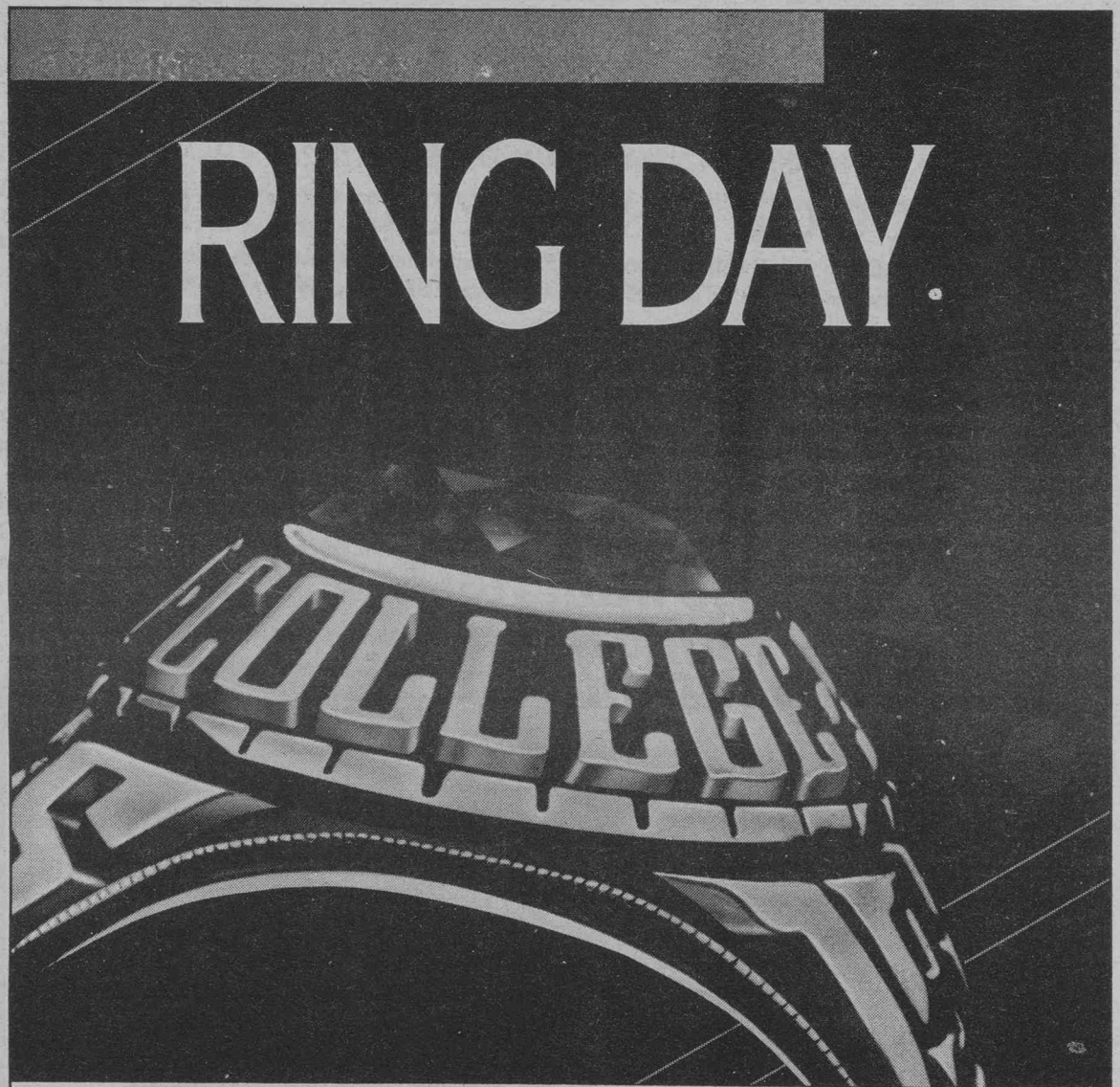
More than 175,000 pinpoint white lights will be ignited by Fetzer, Highsmith and First Union Piedmont (N.C.) Regional Executive Bob Helms.

- 6:15 p.m. -- second performance by Mike Cross on Plaza main stage.

- 7 p.m. to 7:20 p.m. -- major fireworks finale.

- 7:20 -- event concludes.

Festival of Lights is one of several First Union community arts sponsored in the Triad. First Union sponsors High Point's Citising and Affiliate Artists events in conjunction with the High Point Arts Council and is an underwriter of Winston-Salem's Street Scene event.



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USA Farmers Receive Foreclosure Notices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Archbishop John Roach said the government's mailing of up to 85,000 foreclosure notices to farmers was ill-timed and will challenge rural America's spiritual foundation as the holiday season approaches.

Roach, of St. Paul, Minneapolis, who heads the bishops' newly created subcommittee on food and agriculture, said the notices come at a time when

community and legal resources to help the threatened farmers are stretched because of the holiday season.

He urged the Farmers Home Administration to delay actual foreclosures until farmers have had an ample opportunity to present their cases.

Critics of the foreclosures, announced just after the presidential election, have charged that the government delayed sending

out the notices so as not to harm President-elect George Bush's GOP campaign in the Farm Belt.

Roach said that as many as 85,000 farmers may be facing foreclosure unless they can convince the government in the next 45 days that they should be given another chance to continue farming and to try and pay off their debts.

"Farmers will need to take ac-

tion quickly to protect their rights and keep their farms," Roach said in a statement issued during the annual four-day meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"Unfortunately, this need for quick action comes just before the Thanksgiving and Christmas season a time when farmers' anxiety over possible foreclosure and loss of their family farm and heritage contrast sharply with

the religious meaning of incarnation and hope."

Roach said the burden of foreclosure will fall most heavily on small farmers and minority farmers.

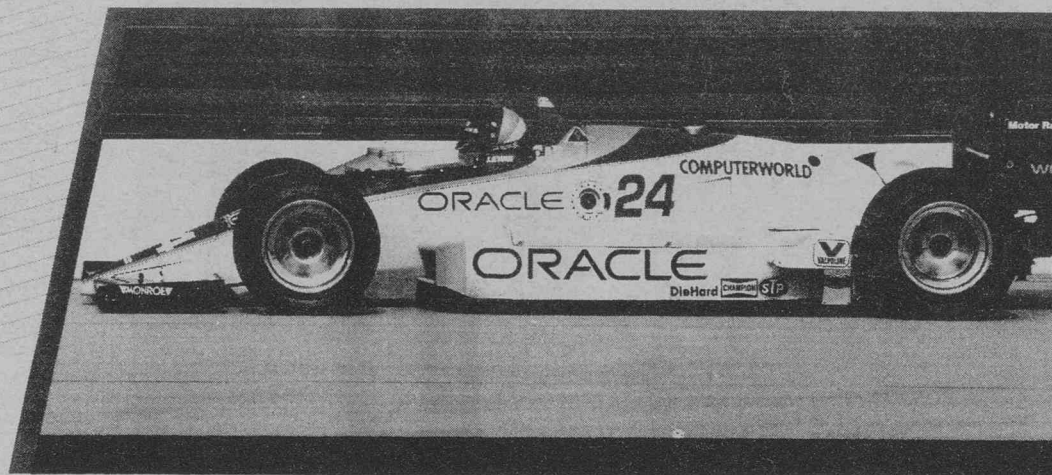
The Farmers Home Administration, which is sending out the foreclosure notices after a moratorium of several years, is typically, the lender of last resort for farmers who cannot get credit elsewhere.

Roach said debt problems and the danger of foreclosure on farmers is especially heavy in the South, where 25 percent to 60 percent of the FmHA borrowers will receive notices.

Church officials said nearly 40 percent of black farmers served by FmHA will receive notices.

As pastors we have seen firsthand the human agony, the tragedy that farm failures and foreclosures inflict on individuals, their families and rural communities," Roach said. "The victims are our parishioners, with whom we worship and who ask for our help."

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Larry Lynn
Oracle Corporation
20 Davis Drive
Belmont, California 94002
415/598/8183 or 4201

Student Charged in Drug Incident

An A&T student was arrested last Wednesday and his 1987 Mercedes was confiscated after he was charged with selling cocaine from his car, Greensboro police said.

According to Sgt. Bill Barnes of the vice and narcotics division, Kenneth Dion Postell, 22, of 3800-M Mizell Road, was in the Guilford County jail on \$75,000 cash bond.

Postell was charged with five counts of possession with the intent to sell and deliver cocaine, five counts of sell and delivery of cocaine, and four counts of maintaining a vehicle for the sale of cocaine.

"No undercover drugs were made by the individual on A&T's campus," said Lt. H. Armstrong, executive officer of the vice/narcotic division for the Greensboro Police Department.

Hepatitis

(cont from p. 1)

Sanitation Inspector last week. The cafeteria receives approximately eight unannounced inspections a year.

Wake Up

(cont. from p. 5)

question about our people, check yourself out.

Are you awake, Aggies? Have you risen from your own bed of oppression? Have you wiped the sleep and mucuos from your own eyes so that you can see your brother's bed even more clearly.

Wake up and check yourself out!

Marc Williams

Health Center Thanks Businesses for Contributions

The Student Health Center would like to thank the following businesses that contributed to the success of our university's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week by supplying us with numerous door prizes. Thanks again for your support!

ANNABELLE'S RESTAURANT & PUB
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE - Battleground Ave.
CAMELOT MUSIC - Carolina Circle Mall

CELLAR ANTON'S RESTAURANT
CIRCLE 6 THEATRES - Carolina Circle Mall

COX FURNITURE

DABB'S FURINTURE

DARRYL'S 1781 RESTAURANT & BAR - High Point Rd.

DIMENSION'S UNLIMITED

DOMINO'S PIZZA

FINISHING TOUCH ACCESSORIES

HARRIS-TEETER - Summit Ave.

HELIG-MYERS FURNITURE CO. - Summit Ave.

JANUS THEATRES

KAESER & BLAIR INC.

MARRIOT HOTEL - GREENSBORO

MCDONALD'S

MRS. WINNERS CHICKEN & BISCUITS - Summit Ave.

PARKER BROTHERS CHICKEN & FISH

PEACHE'S MUSIC & VIDEO

R.H. BARRINGER DISTRIBUTING CO.

RADIO SHACK - Summit Ave.

RAMADA HOTEL GREENSBORO

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

ROGER JEWELERS - Summit Ave.

SCHOOL KIDS RECORDS & TAPES

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STACEY'S BUFFET - Summit Ave.

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WQMG 97.1 FM

Various chores are done by machines in the cafeteria such as the pots and pans cleaning machine. These machines also aid in preventing the spread of bacteria. The cafeteria will receive a new \$27,000 oven this year to replace its old one.

Rodent and insect prevention are carefully regulated daily.

"With all the different boxes and bags of food delivered here it's impossible to say that we are 100 percent bug-free," Dandy said. "But, I will say that we see about one roach every 90 days and I consider that a major feat."

Dandy says he would like to

recruit more students to work in the cafeteria. He says the salary is "not bad." But if he can not recruit students to work, he would like to recruit their help in preventing the spread of bacteria by washing their hands upon entering the cafeteria.

Students who frequent the cafeteria are not always happy with the selection of food menus, however, they are positive about the cleanliness of the cafeteria.

"On a scale of one to 10," said Rolesha Andrews, a sophomore accounting major, "I rate the cafeteria an eight on cleanliness."

Coretta

(cont. from p.1)

ed "Coretta."

The script will be entered into the American College Theatre Festival's (ACTF) Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Contest and in the David Library for the American Revolution Playwriting Contest.

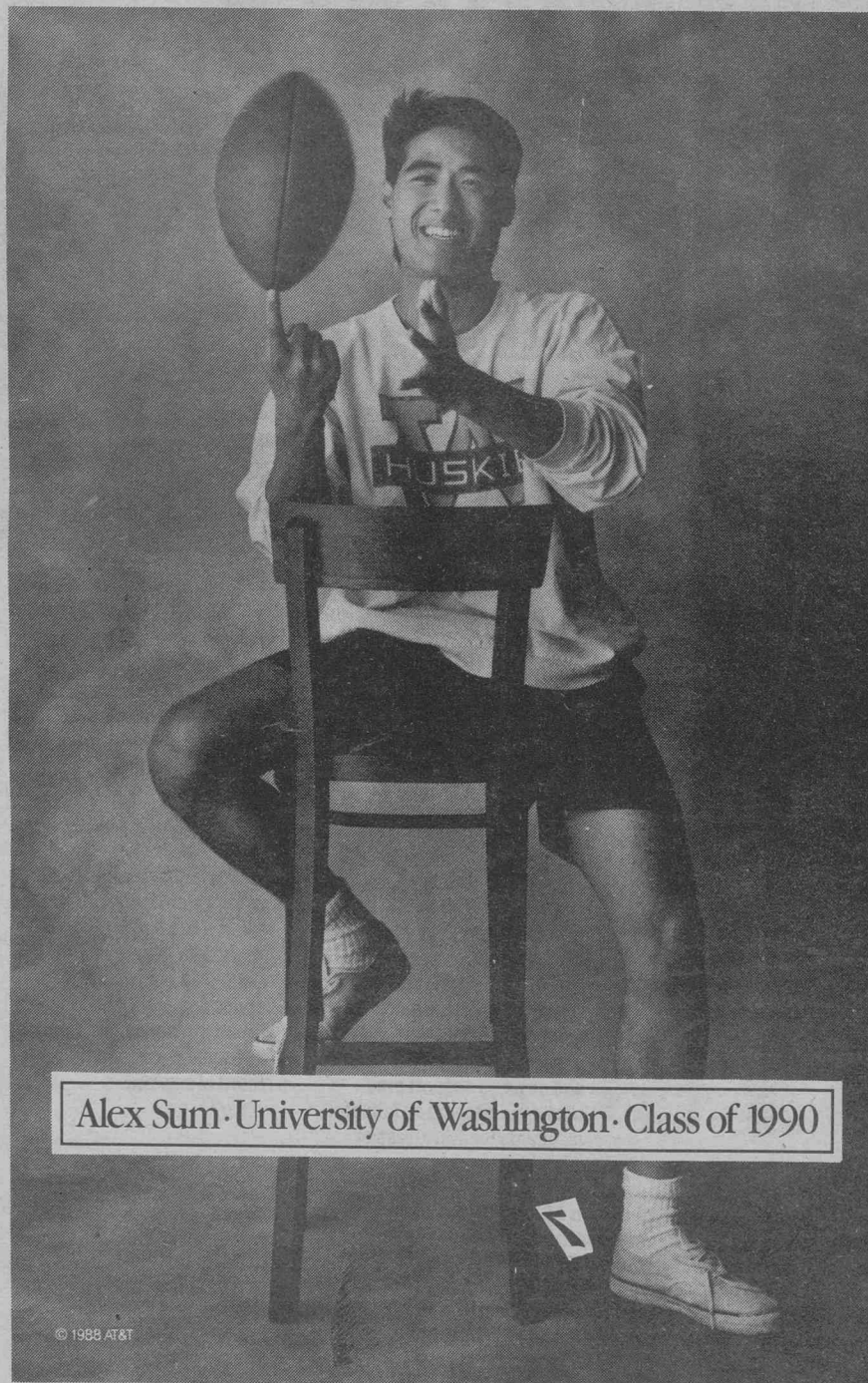
Rosa is confident on her chances of winning. "I want to win, nothing else matters right now. I feel that I have just as good a shot as anyone else," said Rosa.

Rosa also feels that it is time that someone write a play about the life of Coretta Scott King.

"We as Americans need to realize that behind most great men are great women. Mrs. King was very strong and supportive of her husband during a very troublesome era in America's history," Rosa said.

The debut of "Coretta" will be November 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. in the Crosby Hall Studio Theatre, Room 207.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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