

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

1-13-1989

The Register, 1989-01-13

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1989-01-13" (1989). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 1108.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/1108>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



THE A&T REGISTER

"The Light of the University"

Volume LX Number 12

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday, January 13, 1989

inside

King Tribute

"I refuse to accept the idea that the 'isness' of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the 'oughtness' that forever confronts him."

—MLK, Jr.

p. 2

In News

He and his wife never attended college, but he is determined that other deserving young people receive the opportunity.

p. 3

In Lifestyles

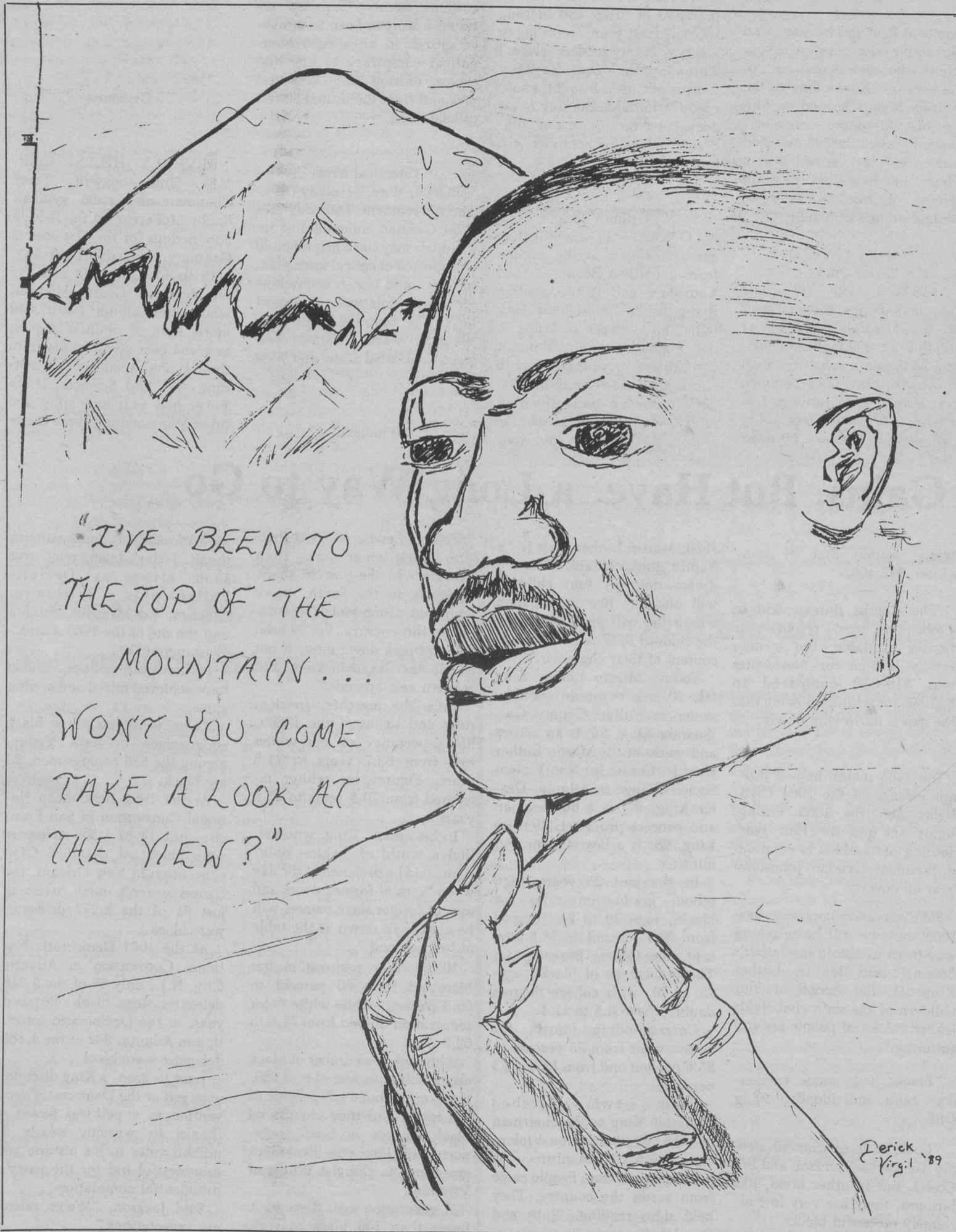
The Dudley Memorial Building served as the main administrative building until March of 1982, when most of the central administrative offices moved to the L.C. Dowdy Building of E. Market Street.

p. 7

In Sports

During December Demetrius Harrison was named All-MEAC, Defensive Player of the Year in the conference and Division I-AA All American.

p.8



"I'VE BEEN TO
THE TOP OF THE
MOUNTAIN...
WON'T YOU COME
TAKE A LOOK AT
THE VIEW?"

NEWS BRIEFS

President-elect Bush Chooses Cabinet

Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Bush completed the top ranks of his administration Thursday by selecting retired Adm. James D. Watkins to be energy secretary and former Education Secretary William J. Bennett to lead the nation's fight against drugs.

Bush said he would tell his Cabinet "to think big...to challenge the system ... to adhere to the highest ethical standards." And he quipped, "I'm going to tell them I don't like kiss-and-tell books."

Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department staged an unusual "farewell review" for

President Reagan Thursday, and the military services were told to absorb the undisclosed cost of the pageant. Responding to the military honors heaped on him the the 45-minute ceremony, Reagan praised the 595 men and women in the armed forces whom he said had died in defense of freedom since he became president in 1981.

Soviet Quake

MOSCOW (AP) - *six people were pulled from the basement of a collapsed apartment building in Leninakan Thursday, 35 days after the Armenian earthquake, Tass said. The men were quoted as saying they survived on canned vegetables, fruit, pickles, and ham. Officials*

had ended the search for survivors weeks ago.

Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Urban problems of drugs and housing worsened last year, according to a survey of city leaders released Thursday by the National League of Cities. It said the supply of affordable housing is expected to be the major hindrance to local economic growth for cities.

Airline Check

LONDON (AP) - Investigators got a first look at the engines from a crashed Boeing 737 on Thursday, and British airlines flying similar craft said they found no evidence of faults in the engine warning systems. U.S. airlines have three days to check for cross-wiring in 300 737's, following speculation that faulty warnings deceived the pilot of the British jet into shut-

ting down his only good engine when the other one caught fire.

Chemical Warfare

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - U.S. customs agents Thursday arrested a Korean-born naturalized citizen in an alleged international conspiracy to buy and export missiles and nerve-gas weapons from the United States, officials said.

Chemical Arms

BONN, West Germany (AP) - The government Thursday said West German companies or individuals may have helped build a suspected chemical arms plant in Libya and that it is checking for any violations of export laws. The issue has aggravated normally warm relations between the United States and West Germany.

Financial

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices jumped ahead today, extending the early-1989 rally that has carried the market to its highest levels since the 1987 crash.

Grammys

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Singer-songwriter Tracy Chapman and vocal gymnast Bobby McFerrin led the field in nominations for the 31st annual Grammy awards Thursday, with six for Chapman and five for McFerrin. George Michael, whose smash album "Faith" sold more than 6 million copies, received two nominations from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, Anita Baker had four and Sting and Steve Winwood got three each.

Blacks Make Gains, But Have a Long Way to Go

Washington (UPI) - From the school house to city hall, blacks have enjoyed big gains since the 1963 march on Washington where Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech.

High school graduation rates are up, along with income, life expectancy and even the overall number of blacks holding elected office from fewer than 500 to more than 6,000 including 300 mayors.

Yet with the observance of the 25th anniversary of the landmark civil rights rally last year, blacks remain several steps behind whites in nearly all walks of life education, politics, health and the work place.

Just as it was on Aug. 28, 1963, when King stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and told a gathering of 250,000 of his dream of racial equality and social justice, the jobless rate for non-whites, 10 percent, remains double that of whites.

Although the percentage of blacks living in poverty dropped from 51 percent to 31 percent, the current figure is nearly triple what it is for whites, 11 percent.

Twenty-five years ago, the median income for white families, adjusted for inflation and in 1986 dollars, was \$23,450

nearly double that of non-whites, \$12,409.

The Census Bureau said in 1986, the most recent year figures available, the median family income for non-whites was \$19,832 compared to \$30,809 for whites, showing that the gap is narrowing slowly.

The 1963 march helped prompt passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the 1968 Fair Housing Act and led to creation of President Lyndon Johnson's "war on poverty."

"We've come a long way since 1963, but we still have a long way to go to obtain my father's dream," said Martin Luther King III, the second of four children of the slain civil rights leader. "A lot of people are still suffering."

"Blacks have made tremendous gains, individually," King said.

"Look, at entertainment, people like Michael Jackson and Bill Cosby. But in other areas, like business, there are very few extremely successful blacks."

On that hot summer day in

1963, Martin Luther King Jr., a Baptist minister, said: "I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

Today, Martin Luther King III, 30 is a two-term commissioner in Fulton County Ga., Yolanda King, 32, is an actress and works at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta. Dexter King, 27, is a businessman and concert promoter. Bernice King, 25, is a law student and minister.

In the past 25 years, high school graduation rates for blacks, ages 20 to 24, jumped from 50.7 percent to 78.8 percent, the Census Bureau says. The percentage of blacks, ages 25 to 29, with college degrees doubled from 5.5 to 11.4.

Corresponding figures for whites went from 75 percent to 85.6 percent and from 13.6 to 23 percent.

John Lewis marched alongside King as the chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. "It was a glorious day. People came from across the country. They held signs reading, 'Jobs and Freedom.'"

Today, Lewis, 48, is a first-term black congressman from Georgia. "In the past 25 years, especially in the South, we've witnessed a non-violent revolution in this country. We've been able to break down most, if not all of the legal barriers and create a new attitude."

Since the marches, freedom rides and sit-ins of the 1960's, life expectancy of non-whites rose from 63.7 years to 71.6 years. Figures for whites increased from 70.8 years to 75.5 years.

In his speech, King, who battled a world of "whites only" signs, said he dreamed of the day when "sons of former slaves and sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down at the table of brotherhood."

Black voter registration has increased from 60 percent to 66.3 percent, while white voter registration dipped from 71.6 to 69.6.

Although the number of black elected officials soared to 6,680, that's only about 1.5 percent of the total. And they include no black senators, no black governors and just one lieutenant governor - L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia.

A generation ago, there were fewer than 100 black mayors,

most in relatively small cities or towns. Today's blacks reign over such cities as Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta and the site of the 1963 march - Washington D.C.

In national politics, blacks have achieved mixed and modest gains.

There were just three black congressmen in 1963. Today, among the 535 congressmen, 23 are black.

At the 1964 Republican National Convention in San Francisco, just 14 of 1,308 delegates were black. At the 1988 GOP convention in New Orleans, the figures weren't much better as just 61 of the 2,277 delegates were black.

At the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., only 65 of the 2,316 delegates were black. But last year, at the Democratic convention in Atlanta, 962 of the 4,162 delegates were black.

Jesse Jackson, a King disciple, emerged at the Democratic convention as a political power - thanks to winning nearly 7 million votes in his historic yet unsuccessful bid for the party's presidential nomination.

Said Jackson, "We've raised our expectations."

Four Students Receive Scholarships from A&T Admirer

He and his wife never attended college, but he is determined that other deserving young people receive that opportunity.

Thus the first four Henry V. and Ruth Whitehead Scholars at A&T walk the campus daily because of the generosity of Whitehead and his late wife, Ruth. They are Wanda Barnes, music; Shermonica Scott, English; Gaynelle Bowden, biology; and Tonya Heath, music.

Whitehead's \$10,000 per year gift to the A&T University Foundation will be made available even after his death.

"I don't want any personal accolades," said Whitehead in a telephone interview from his home in Indianapolis. "The inspiration for this gift came from a feeling of the need to make some footprints on the sands of time." My wife and I didn't have any children and after she died, I felt that it is essential that we help someone who otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to make it."

Whitehead's gift calls for the Foundation to receive \$10,000 per year for as long as he lives. After his death, a testamentary trust that he has already

established will provide that same amount from his estate.

Whitehead is a native North Carolinian, having grown up in Wilson. He graduated from high school there and then served from 1941-45 in the U.S. Army.

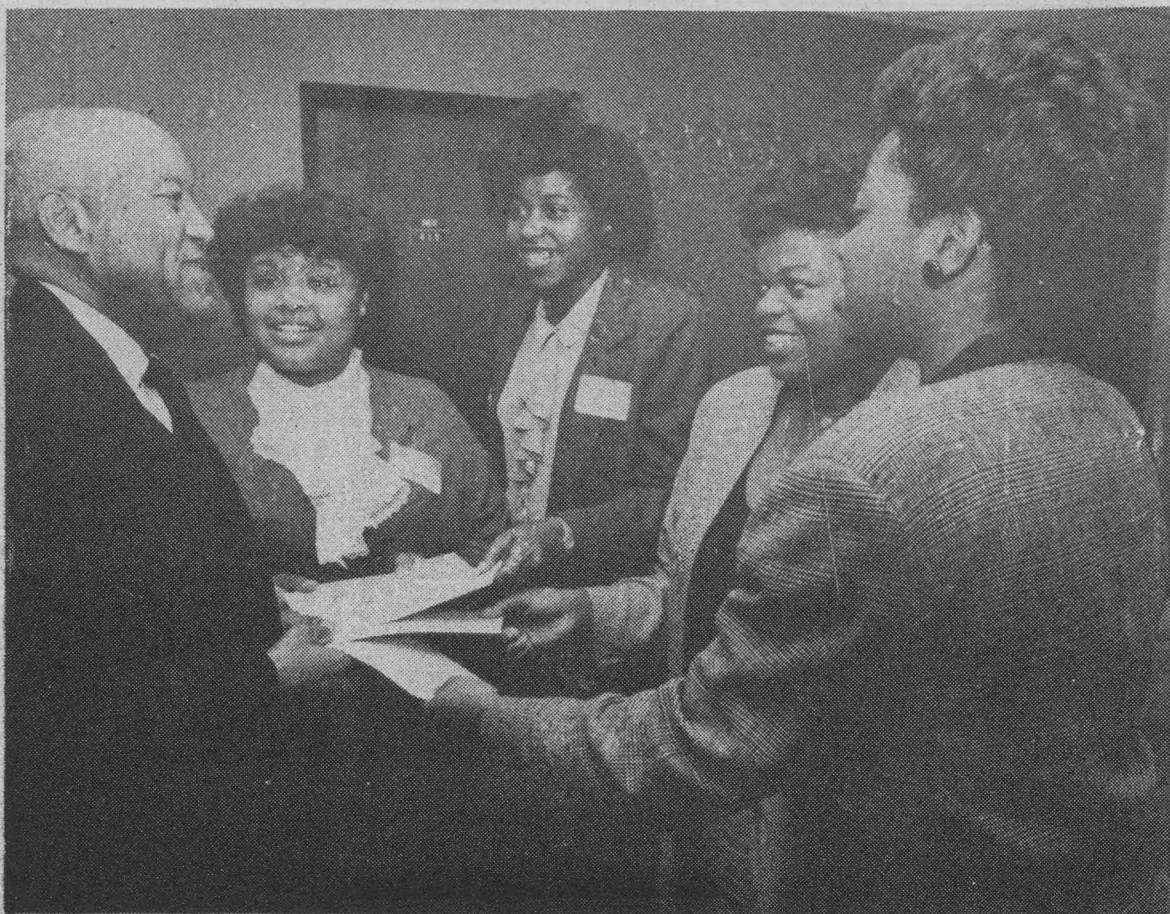
After his discharge, Whitehead and his wife migrated to Newark, New Jersey, where they applied for and received positions with the federal government's Office of Dependency Benefits.

In 1957, they were transferred to the Finance Center in St. Louis, and in 1952, they were shifted to Indianapolis, where he retired in 1966. Mrs. Whitehead died in 1985.

Whitehead said he selected A&T to receive the gift because "I have always known individuals who have attended A&T, and most of them seem to be outstanding people."

After his retirement from the federal government, Whitehead was employed for a while by the William H. Black Company. He retired in 1984.

"I hope that his gift will enable the students who receive it to help others. Thus the gift expands on itself like a pyramid," he said.



Henry Whitehead of Indianapolis, Md. (left) distributes scholarship checks to A&T students Tonya Heath, Shermonica Scott, Wanda Barnes and Gaynelle Bowden.

Fraternity Honored for Outstanding Achievement

Members of A&T's Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., received several awards at the fraternity's state convention held in Greenville, last November.

The chapter was recognized as the state chapter of 1988. North Carolina currently has 20 undergraduate chapters. Competing chapters were judged an overall and semester grade point averages, service to the community, campus, political action activities, and leadership development.

"Beta Epsilon has always been competitive on every level; state, regional and national reaching our peak in 1984 when we were recognized as the national chapter of the year," said Kevin Dees, president of the A&T chapter. "In the rebuilding stage that we're in now, we view this as a very positive affirmation of what we're doing on the campus and in the community. We're looking forward to a very productive remainder of the year."

Barry Ray, vice-president of the A&T chapter, was honored at the convention as the state's college brother of the year. Ray, a junior industrial engineering major, also received the state's scholastic achievement award for outstanding overall GPA. Ray also placed second in the state's annual oratorical competition. "The whole thing was particularly rewarding in that I'm a neophyte, but I've always believed that you join something to make an impact so I'm just thankful to be a part of something as positive as what we represent," he said.

Another member of the chapter, Mark Anthony Middleton was appointed to the office of assistant vice-president to the regional director. The position is the highest that a college brother can hold in the state.

The chapter has participated in projects with the NAACP, Triad Sickie Cell, the office of Freshmen Studies and the Student Government Association.

Students and Faculty Promote EADC

Saving energy costs have become a special concern of a group of A&T engineering students and faculty. As a result, a special program instituted by the group has resulted in energy savings of more than \$4.2 million for small to medium-sized firms within a 150 mile radius of the university.

The A&T Energy Analysis and Diagnostic Center is an organization funded by the United States Department of Energy and managed by the University Science Center of Philadelphia, Penn.

Since 1976, energy conservation has become a focus on universities across the United States. The program at A&T is one of the 13 existing centers in the country. So far EADC at A&T has received over \$483,000 in supporting the program.

Dr. Arup Mallik, chairman of the Industrial Engineering Department and director of EADC, said "Officials of most of the firms involved in the program say they are benefiting

from the program. The program focuses on industries which do not have in-house energy expertise. There is no cost to the industries."

A team of engineering students and faculty visits various manufacturers and conducts an intensive energy consumption analysis.

From these investigations, the team strives to improve the all around efficiency of the firms' energy usage. The free services to the participating manufacturers begin with a study of the firm's utility bill for the past 12 months.

Upon scheduling a visit, the team spends four to eight hours performing the energy audits. The most common areas which could contribute to energy loss are observed. Quality maintenance of the indoor air conditioning and cleaning systems have resulted in energy savings.

By evaluating the lighting conditions, electric motors of various manufacturing

machines and boiler operations, the efficiencies have been improved. Within approximately 45 days of the actual audit a report is submitted to the firm. The report entails the amount of energy they can save by accepting the recommended actions and the payback period for achieving the savings. Mallik said "some 120 audits have been conducted. The industries audited include textiles and furniture companies, paint and brick manufacturers, metal and plastic fabricators, and food processing plants."

EADC offers a chance for engineering students to act in a "genuine industrial experience while they are in college." Dr. Mallik also comments that there are dual benefactors from the program: "It's making the students energy conscious, and it's also making the industries energy conscious."

The student auditors say that

(cont. on p.12)

FOCUS

LOVE

It is at this 'retrospective' period that we should honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. — the man of God, Martyr for the principles of non-suppressive Black liberation. A man who believed that 'love' is the key! A man who came to be of service of God and his people; the infinite understanding that each man is his brothers' keeper, one in each other and for all.

Imagine King patiently standing with his hands behind his back over the half-lotus figure of another freedom fighter—Mahatma Gandhi—saying to Dr. King: "The odd thing about assassins is that they think they've killed you."

This is what we are about today— to pay tribute to a soldier who gave his life on the battlefield. I am almost sure that if Dr. King could be with us now, he would say the only way to achieve true reconciliation is to include love in the program.

Love is learning how to give unselfishly and totally of oneself, a complete and total commitment—the ultimate living sacrifice even unto death.

Love is the mirror reflection one perceives in the eyes of their lover, whose depth stifles the imagination.

The supreme or ultimate love is metaphysical for it encompasses and surpasses human understanding.

Think of the children and generations to come as well as yourselves. We are the "now" generation, don't let opportunity slip through your fingers.

This should be a period of reconciliation—not celebration. Prepare yourselves with the history and genuine ingenuity our proud heritage has given us.

True freedom and liberation are seized, never given.

—Carl Crews

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.

Interim Editor-in-Chief	J.R. Williams
Managing Editor	Paula Hamilton
News Editor	LaVonne McIver
Associate News Editor	Sherry Rogers
Business Manager	Cynthia Roberts
Features Editor	Juan Cherry
Advertising Manager	Kim Hines
Head Typist	Jini Davis
Entertainment Editor	Tammi Williams
Sports Editor	Cedric Bryant
Art Editor	Derick Virgil
Chief Photographer	Sherry Montgomery
Circulation Manager	Stephanie Moore
Distribution Manager	Sylvia Moore
Adviser	Benjamin Forbes

Represented For National Advertising By
Communication Advertising Services
for Students (CASS)

BIRTHDAY OF A KING

Paula A. Hamilton
Managing Editor

In rummaging through a few of my old clips, I came across an old editorial that best implements my feelings as we celebrate the birthday of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It went as follows:

During one of my English classes last week, my instructor spoke on a subject that has long puzzled me. The topic was pertaining to our generation and where we are headed.

When our parents' generation was our age, the most important concern seemed to be preserving the black race and ending discrimination.

It was their generation that fought for the equality of races, encouraged by such great leaders as Martin Luther King Jr.

Although today we have Jesse Jackson as a leader, who is there to follow him?

Our parents tried to instill in us a sense of dignity that would help us to become successful without forgetting

our cultural heritage.

But I see us slipping away from our parents' dreams. We seem to be placing too much emphasis on the materialistic and not enough on our cultural heritage.

There are only an elite few left on this campus who notice that struggle lives on and that we, as a race, have many more bridges to cross before reaching our goals.

It's time that we stop taking for granted that we will graduate from college and everything we want in life will be given to us on a silver platter. As blacks, we will be required to work twice as hard to get only half the credit of our white counterparts.

Don't let the dreams of your parents just fade away. Take the time now, while you are still young, to make a difference for our people. Don't sit back and let others carry the burdens alone.

As we celebrate the birthday of a King, think about the struggle and what part you can play in ending it to keep the dream alive.

CHANGES

LaVonne McIver
News Editor

Being of those who plan ahead, and knowing in this issue of *The Register* I had an editorial due, I wrote and rewrote it, as usual, several days ago. As fate would have it, I planned a little bit ahead of myself and was forced to change the topic.

Wednesday, much to my surprise, I was told by our Editor-in-Chief of his resignation. No reflection on the part of the staff, he did so for personal reasons and will remain an integral part of the staff.

Changes often occur at the most inopportune times. For most of us, adapting to change is a daily task. Often, it is our ability to adapt to change that makes or breaks us.

During this new year, I'm sure all of us will face changes. How we deal with these changes will often determine not only how well we do in school, but how well we do after our college careers are over.

As we commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, we should remember how he sought to peacefully change the way America viewed and treated the Negro. Contrary to what some believe we have come a long way since 1963. But there are still changes to be made. We are steps behind whites in nearly all walks of life.

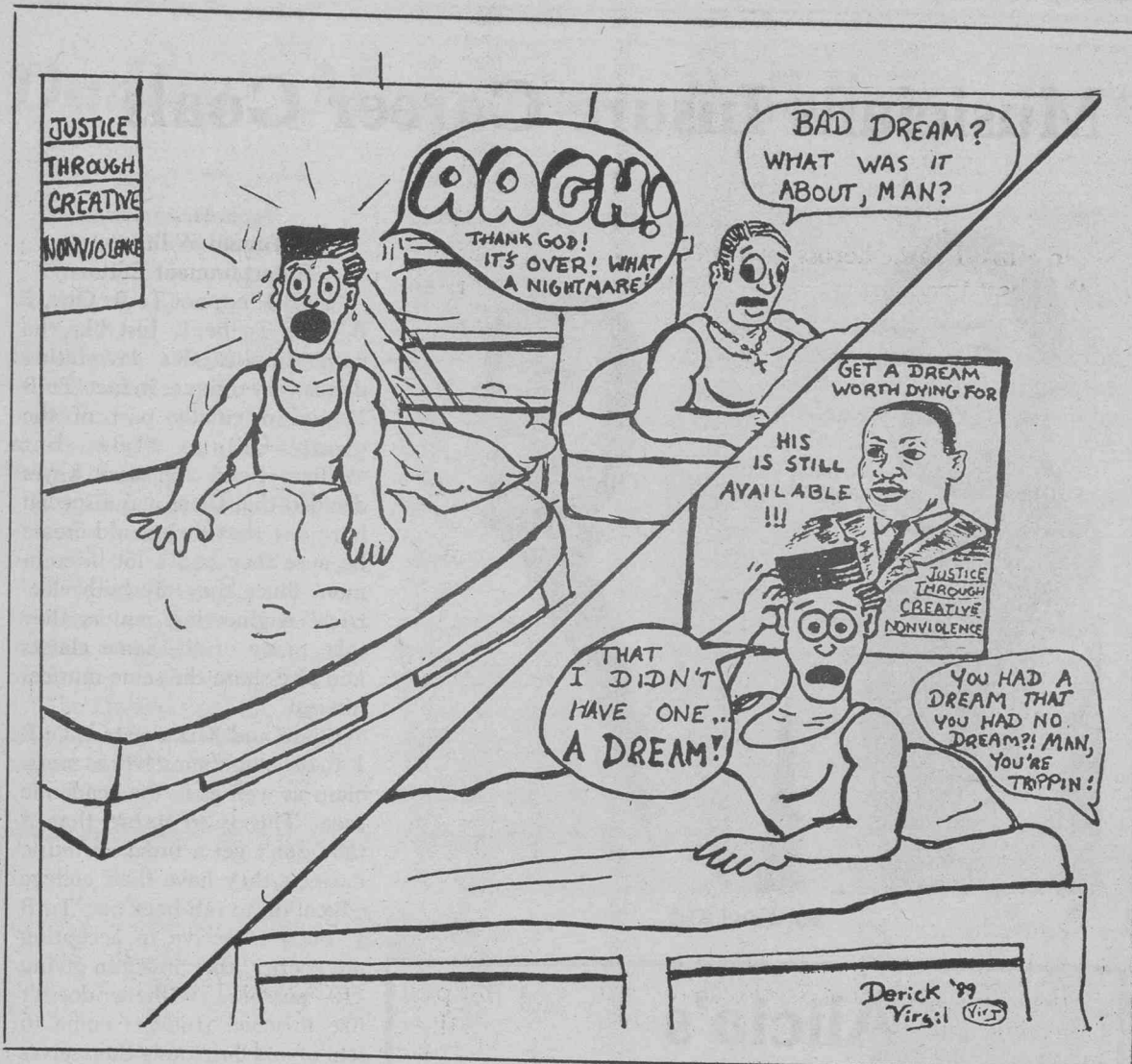
With the new year, for some of us, comes resolutions. We sometimes vow to change things in our lives, usually for the better.

But seldom do these foreseen changes, in their original form, last longer than the month of January. We change the basis of resolutions as we change our limitations. And expectations change as other channels are opened.

As the editorial board of *The Register* changes this semester, I'm sure we will continue to be "The Light of the University."

I wish all Aggies a 'Fine 89', and hope your troubles the coming year last about as long as your New Year's resolutions.

SECOND OPINION



A Question of Identity

Do you know where we came from and why we wear red, black and green leather necklaces? Do we know what these colors symbolize? Can we define "negritude"?

A&T is a traditional black institution by definition and enrollment, yet we do not have our own African studies curriculum. The University of Michigan, Cornell University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, have one, but only one black institution has a separate African studies department—Howard University.

There is no excuse why a Black university does not have a separate Afro-American department. How can we scream about ending apartheid in South Africa when many of us can't even find the country on a map? We need to put priorities in place.

Repainting the stadium improved the school on the outside, but we need to start improving

Controversy Column

on the inside. White universities have African studies departments because they want to learn about us. However, we don't want to learn about ourselves. Black in color does not make one "black" in mind. We need to wear our "blackness" not only over our hearts, but also in our souls.

For all of you Black and proud students, where were you when Dr. Tijan Sallah spoke about "negritude" and the Motherland in McNair Auditorium? That's right, how many African continent wearing, Public Enemy listening, Black and proud talk-

ing students went to hear the facts about the movement you so strongly support? Is it possible we have hypocrites in our midst? North Carolina A&T State University the Brat Pack is concerned.

For questions, comments, or complaints write to:

The Brat Pack
Box 3804
NC A&T SU

Editor's Note: The views of the the Brat Pack are not necessarily those shared by The A&T Register.

Fraternity Stresses Re-direction of the 'Dream'

Letter to the Editor:

On Monday, the nation and the world will pause to recognize one of this century's most valiant young champions in the struggle for the freedom and brotherhood of all mankind.

We will pause to honor one who like Jesus loved even his enemies with a love so true that he would submit even to death in the hope that all men might be guaranteed the truest meaning of equality in God's world. In Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. we saw our brightest beacon of hope thrust forth in the dim night of poverty, injustice, and brutal racism to shine and burn as an eternal reminder of the power of human dignity and the strength of true Christian love. In Dr. King we found a revolutionist, a martyr, and a true American hero, so it is only fitting that we pause to pay tribute to him.

Arguably so, more than any other figure in American history, Dr. King was the epitome of the concepts of brotherhood, love, and service to mankind. In this light, we the brothers of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, would like to join in the approbation of our most esteemed brother.

In doing so, we call for all persons of goodwill to rededicate themselves to the dream that Dr. King so eloquently articulated and espoused. This is a time when every American should pause to interpret in your own quiet manner what role Dr. King would have you to play in bringing into being a real order of justice in America. In doing

this we find the greatest possible attestation to the dream of Dr. King. We must, however, never forget that Dr. King not only thought about the problem of our status and condition in America, but more importantly, he was an activist.

All men are endowed by the Creator with the ability to think, to analyze, but in looking at our problems, we must not become caught up in what Dr. King calls the paralysis of analysis in which we spend so much time thinking about and lamenting over our own sad plight that we fail to do something about it. We must remember that there's always something that each of us can do.

In fulfilling the dream, there's a role for everyone. If you can help by joining and working in the NAACP, then that's your role. If you can help by volunteering your time in some charitable cause, then that's your role. If you can help by speaking out against some injustice whether it be apartheid in South Africa of discrimination and racism which is apartheid in America, then that's your role.

As we celebrate the birth and even the triumphant death of our brother, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha challenge all men of goodwill to realize that in solving the crisis of the black man in America, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Keep hope alive. Keep the dream alive.

Barry L. Ray
Beta Epsilon Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha

THE A&T WESLEY FOUNDATION will host a memorial service honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 2:00 p.m. at the J.E. Brown Center on 913 Bluford Street. Music will be provided by the Inspirational Choir from Union Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. Sadye Joyner-Milton will be the keynote speaker. For more information, please call 273-5691.

ENTERTAINMENT

INS AND OUTS : 1988/89

Tammi T. Williams
Entertainment Editor

1988 was truly a year to be remembered. The news was filled with events from the Olympics to the Presidential election. Controversy rose on every hand. Jim and Tammy Bakker lost the PTL ministries to Jimmy Swaggart, only to find out the he is just as 'human' as they are. Lisa Bonet married Roxie Roker's rock star son and had a baby. The biggest 'match' of the year was Mike Tyson vs. Robin Givens. They were married only to be divorced after a couple of months and a lot of public fights. (Talk about airing dirty laundry!)

To bring things closer to home. To A&T 1988 meant the resignation of the Dean of the School of Engineering. A new director of Housing and Residence Life, groundbreaking of a new library and several new fads.

1989 is a brand new year that promises bigger and better things. According to Ebony magazine Bill Cosby will publish a new book. Jackee' will get her own show. The Lt. Governor of Virginia will run for Governor and Oprah Winfrey will star in 'The Women of Brewster Place.'

Along with these accomplishments will come new fads and fashions. Let's take a look at the in's and outs.

INS 1989

Bee Jays
WBZE (102 FM)
Johnny Gill
CD's
Computers
Bush
Florence Griffith-Joyner
Basketball
Cavaliers
Nike Air Jordans
Fendi
Leather Trench Coats
Egyptian Cuts
Four Seasons
The Arsenio Hall Show
Fast Food
Class of '89
The A&T Register

OUTS 1988

Gym Jams
WQMG (97FM)
Bobby Brown
Albums
Typewriters
Reagan
Wilma Rudolph
Football
Celtics
Reeboks
Gucci
Traditional Trench Coats
Rod Sets
Carolina Circle
Johnny Carson
The Cafe
Class of '88
Others

Musicians Insure Career Goals



Boyd and Kirk

Tammi Williams
Entertainment Editor

'Tu B 1' no, not To Be One, 2 B 1, or To be 1. Just like the name implies this devastating duo is very unique, in fact 'Tu B 1' was originally part of the group Unique Style, but William Boyd and Kirk Keyes decided that there was a special harmony that they could create because they had a lot in common. Since they are both electrical engineering majors they take many of the same classes and also share the same musical interest.

William and Kirk created 'Tu B 1' to develop themselves as musicians as well as in the academic area. This is to insure that if they don't get a break in music business they have their college education to fall back on. 'Tu B 1' doesn't believe in accepting mediocrity, they insist on giving 110 percent. William doesn't like it when students come to school and don't apply themselves because they usually end up failing and dropping out.

When posed with the question 'Why doesn't 'Tu B 1' have a vocalist' William replied that they are not closing the door to vocalists, they just do not have the time to rehearse with them, however 'Tu B 1' does help vocalists to make demos.

William plays the synthesizer and sampler keyboards, and Kirk plays the keyboard and the soprano, alto, and tenor saxophones.

This organized and very serious minded group has been together since May of 1988. 'Tu B 1' believes in having fun, but there is a time and a place for everything. In essence, they have their priorities together. William believes that anyone who is afraid of failure is already one step behind everyone else. 'Tu B 1' believes that they owe it to their audience to have added dimension in every performance as opposed to doing the same show everytime. 'Tu B 1' would like to perform at Aggie Fest 89. For the sake of the 'Tu B 1' fans, William is electrical engineering major from Salisbury. Kirk is a senior electrical engineering major from Richmond, Va.

Alicia's Beauty Salon

516-A Gorrell Street
Greensboro, N.C.
379-1174

Valentine's Special

Perm \$18.00
Curl \$35.00

Special ends February 27, 1989, only
available with coupon.

Shampoo, Blowdry, Curl \$10.00
Set \$8.00
Perm (Full) \$27.00-\$30.00
Retrace Perm \$20.00
Color \$20.00
Conditioner \$5.00-\$7.00
Curl (Full) \$50.00-\$55.00
Retrace Curl \$40.00-45.00

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Beloved**, by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
2. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
3. **The Tommyknockers**, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$5.95.) The latest by the "King" of horrors.
4. **The Cat who came for Christmas**, by Cleveland Amory. (Penguin \$6.95.) Amory's life with a stray.
5. **Tales too Ticklish to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of Bloom County.
6. **Kaleidoscope**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.50.) A lawyer's quest to find and reunite three sisters.
7. **The Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
8. **The Far Side Gallery 3**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
9. **Separated at Birth?**, by Spy Magazine, Eds. (Doubleday \$6.95.) Unlikely lookalikes.
10. **Silver Angel**, by Johanna Lindsey. (Avon, \$4.50.) Kidnapped Englishwoman finds soul-searching love in forbidden paradise.

New & Recommended

- A personal selection of Suzanne Staubach, UConn Co-op Stores, CT
- The Silver DeSoto**, by Patty Lou Floyd. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Memories of a vanished world.
 - Dancing Girls**, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam, \$7.95.) Stories that reveal the complexities of human relationships.
 - Arctic Dreams**, by Barry Lopez. (Bantam, \$9.95.) Moving odyssey across a landscape brimming with beauty and danger.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

LIFESTYLES

Dudley Memorial Building Serves as Centerpiece

Mellanie Hodgin

Special to the Register

The Dudley Memorial Building served as the main administration building until March 1982, when most of the central administrative offices moved to the Lewis C. Dowdy Administration Building on East Market Street.

The Dudley Building, named after the second president of the university, James Benson Dudley, was originally built in 1893 and was destroyed by fire in 1930. It was then rebuilt and reoccupied on Feb. 15, 1931.

"The Dudley Building would have been the oldest building on campus until the 1930 fire," said

Marjorie White of the Institute of Research.

The building originally contained an auditorium on the main floor, as well as the library on the top floor.

"The most fascinating thing about the building to me is that there once used to be an auditorium and now it's a small room," said Dr. Ronald Smith, Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Smith noted that a proposal was made to the National Register of Historical Places about the Dudley building. But, as of yet, nothing has been approved.

Ronald Gales, a university engineer, stated that a proposal

was also made to request funding for renovation on the Dudley Memorial.

"It is an eight month long project," said Gales.

The renovation will effect the interior part of Dudley, and the African Heritage Center will be moved there along with the Taylor Art Gallery.

"We will renovate the lower level for the Art Department,"

said Gales.

Today, Dudley contains various administrative offices including those for summer school and continuing education departments. The top floor occupies an art class along with an engineering lab in the basement.

"I think that historical buildings have character," said Christy Hunter, an A&T student.

"However, since I am enrolled in a ceramics class, I would prefer that all the equipment were in one place."

Dudley is the centerpiece of A&T and stands as the most architecturally distinctive building on campus.

"I like the look of the building and the way it has held up after all these years," said Donna Craddock, an A&T student.

Haps

KING'S DAUGHTER TO SPEAK AT A&T Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will address the annual King Observance on Friday, Jan. 13 in Harrison Auditorium at 11 a.m. The program is open to the public. A candlelight vigil in memory of Dr. King will be held on the campus on Monday, Jan. 15 at 5:30 p.m.

THE HIGHPOINT HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION and the greater High Point community will sponsor the fourteenth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Celebration on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 3:00 p.m. at the High Point Theatre.

The speaker for the occasion will be Atty. Julius L. Chambers, Director-Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

THE UAAS (UNITED AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY) at Greensboro College will sponsor the following events in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: Monday, Jan. 16 at 11 a.m. students will assemble at the Admissions building on W. Market for a march. The march will proceed to the college chapel where a memorial service has been planned. State representative Henry M. Michaux of Durham will be the speaker.

At 3 p.m. a panel discussion will be held in the Parlor Theatre.



The original Dudley Building

Tax Series Helps Prepare Forms

Note: Part 1 of a series designed to help students prepare their tax forms.

Many students with summer or part-time jobs can not claim exemptions from federal income tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Because of changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, anyone who may be claimed as a dependent on another person's return is not entitled to a personal exemption on his or her own return. Therefore, many students who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' or

another person's tax return cannot claim exemption from withholding for 1989, especially if they have investment income, such as interest on savings accounts.

Generally, students not exempt from withholding should claim one withholding allowance if they have only one job at a time, or if they need or want more tax withheld, they should claim zero allowances. See the Form W-4 instructions for more details.

Students whose wages for the year are very low and who have no investment income generally

will be exempt from withholding.

Students can claim exemption from tax withholding on their Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," only if last year they had to pay no federal income tax and this year they expect to pay no federal income tax, the IRS said. If exempt status is claimed, it remains in effect until February 15 of the next year. See the Form W-4 instructions for more details.

Form W-4 is available from employers or from IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

S AGGIE S SPORTS



Harrison Wins December Accolades

Mark Ausbrooks
Staff Writer

During December Demetrius Harrison was named All-MEAC, Defensive Player of the Year in the conference, and Division I-AA All-American.

Harrison, a 6'4" 215 pound middle linebacker from Atlanta, broke his hand early in the 1988 season but did not miss a game and for the second consecutive year led the conference in tackles.

"I could not have won any of the awards if it were not for my defensive linemen giving up their bodies," said Harrison, a electronics major who had a 3.0 grade point average last

semester.

In being named Associated Press Division I-AA All American Harrison proved that he is one of the best on his level.

"I was elated to be named All American, but I thought it was a joke at first because I did not make Black College All American," said Harrison who averaged 12.5 tackles per game.

Coach Bill Hayes felt that it was a deserving award for Harrison.

"I was tickled to death that Harrison made All American," said Hayes. "He has honored A&T and served the university well," said Hayes.

Women's Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L	HIGH SCORER
UNC-G	56-80	L	Cheeks, 17
Campbell	63-61	W	Dennis, 25
W-S State	82-45	W	Cheeks, 22
Coastal Carolina	60-46	W	Dennis, 18
UNC-W	50-54	L	Cheeks, 13
Appal. State	71-74	L	Dennis, 21
Wake Forest	53-86	L	Cheeks, 12
*Coppin State	78-64	W	Creamer, 24
*Howard Univ.	73-62	W	Dennis, 28
*Morgan State	54-47	W	Dennis, 14

Men's Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L	HIGH SCORER
N.C. Central	54-66	L	Taggart, 29
Alabama State	73-62	W	Davis, 24
W-S State	66-62	W	Taggart, 20
Radford	68-84	L	Becton, Taggart, 16
UNC-W	61-70	L	Becton, Davis, 17
Alabama State	81-91	L	Davis, 24
x Depaul	52-73	L	Becton, 16
x Austin Peay	68-82	L	Davis, 22
*Coppin State	69-75	L	Becton, 24
*Howard Univ.	67-79	L	Taggart, 21
*Morgan State	65-66	L	Davis, 19

Basketball Teams Need Support

Letter to the Editor:

It is the start of a new year and a new semester. But as it seems, the Aggie sports program is faced with the same old problem: non-support from the student body.

An unfair stigma has been placed upon the girls basketball team. Many students feel the girls cannot play a quality game or hold the interest of the crowd.

The Aggiettes give 100 percent whenever they play and receive positive responses from the few dedicated fans that attend their games. In two years, the Aggiettes went from one of the worst teams in the conference to last year's regular season MEAC champions. Their success is continuing this season.

Conversely, the men's squad is struggling. During the rebuilding years, it should be obvious to all that they need support from the crowd more than ever.

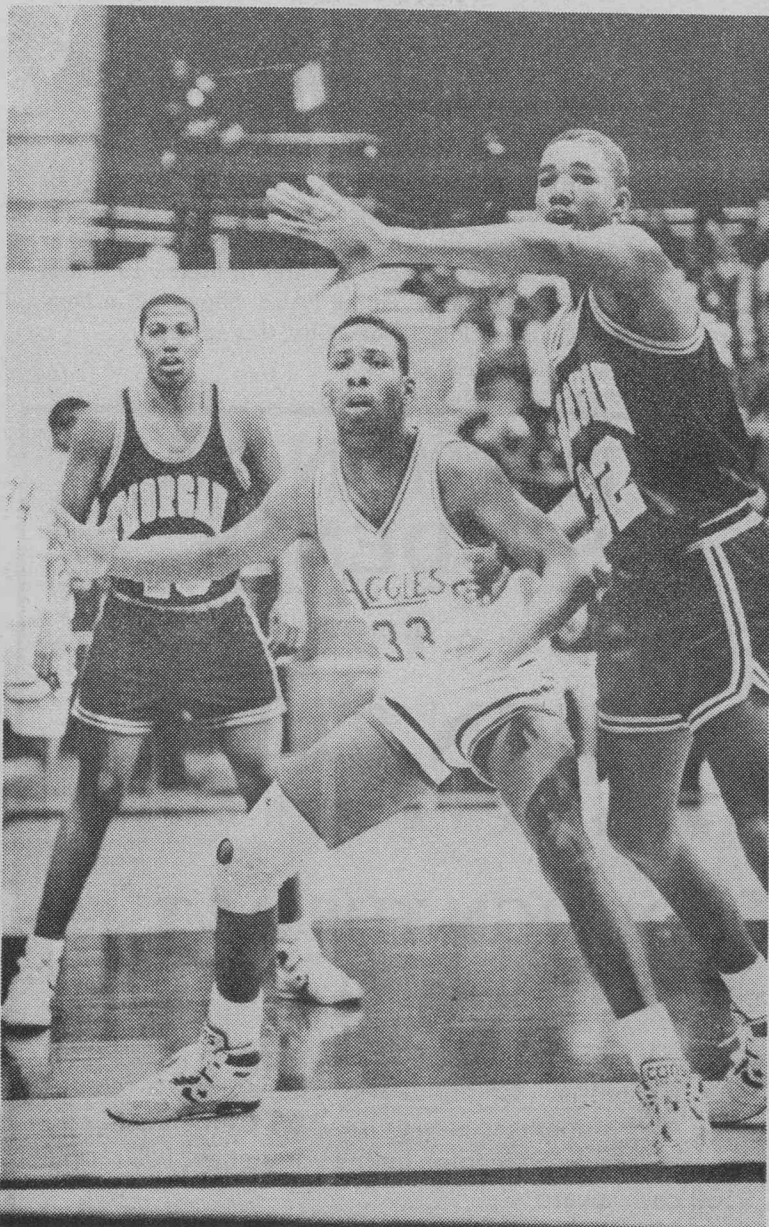
At a recent home game, although there was a capacity crowd, there were many times

where I could literally hear a pin drop. This is absolutely inexcusable. When your team is down, it is your responsibility to applaud, cheer, or make noise anyway possible. This helps motivate our players and can sometimes cause our opponents to make mistakes. I knew this and made many futile efforts for the crowd to help. I did receive cheering assistance from a few fans but the majority of the crowd only returned stares and silence.

If our basketball teams continue to receive this treatment from the student body, they should rearrange the schedule so as to eliminate all home games.

Remember this, these players are not only representing your school, but these are your neighbors, suitemates, and classmates. GET RIGHT AGGIES AND SHOW OUR ATHLETES THE RESPECT AND APPRECIATION THEY DESERVE!

Blake H. Dye



An Aggie player prepares to score against the Morgan State Bears.

Miss A&T Welcomes Students

Greetings:

Welcome back to a new year full of opportunities to fulfill those resolutions unattainable in 1988. As your queen, I would like to take this opportunity to remind you that I am available to you when needed and not already under obligation. I would love the chance to participate in some of the various activities on campus and to get to know you better. Unfortunately, I am unable to converse with each of you, therefore, I have requested this opportunity to communicate with you through **The A&T Register**. All comments are welcome and may be sent to Room 208 in the Student Union or P.O. Box 3632 on campus. One of the best things about being Miss A&T is meeting so many new people and making new friends and acquaintances.

I am in the process of studying for a major examination for accountants to be taken in May, the CPA Exam, however, whenever time permits, I love to socialize. Please feel free to contact me if you have a desire to do so.

Respectfully yours,

Monee' McGuire
Miss A&T, 1988-89

All organizational queens interested in participating in a talent extravaganza given in February for Black History Month, please sign up in room 208, in the Student Union. Deadline-February 3.

Afro-American Artist Competition Set

The Theatre Art Galleries announces the opening of the Third Annual Afro-American Artist Competition and Exhibition with a reception for the artists on Jan. 14 from 6-8 p.m. in the galleries at 220 East Commerce Street, High Point.

The Afro-American Artist Competition and Exhibition is sponsored by the Slade Companies of High Point, the Human Relations Commission and the Theatre Art Galleries, in conjunction with Black History Month and Human Relations Month. Artists throughout the Southeast have been invited to enter. Cash prizes, provided by the Slade Companies, will be awarded, and the winners works will be shown in the Main Gallery and Gallery B.

44 artists from 12 states submitted 121 works for the show. 47 were accepted in a variety of media including oil, watercolor, pastel, woodcut, enamels, and colored pencil.

The jurors for the 1989 competition are Dr. Alma Adams, Printmaker and Chairperson of the Visual Arts and Humane Studies, Bennett College; Arcenia Davis, Sculptor and Assistant Professor of Art, Winston-Salem State University; And Dr. Leo F. Twiggs, Batik Painter and Executive Director of the Stanback Museum and Planetarium, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C. A work by each of the jurors will be on display as a supplement to the exhibition.

11 artists from North Carolina were selected including Edward Hale, Vandorn Hinnant, and Floyd Newkirk from Greensboro; Charles Joyner and Walt Davis from Raleigh; Frederick Jones from High Point and Vee Plunkett from Charlotte. South Carolian artists Robert Spencer and Jimmy Erwin are represented along with Kevin Cole, Chuck Douglas and Kevin Hamilton from Georgia. Artists from Texas, Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky and several other states are included in the show.

An invitational exhibit of Artists represented by the Slade Companies' Afro American Arts International Inc. will be held in conjunction with the exhibition. Both American and African artists will be featured.

The Annual Competition and Exhibition is supported in part through a Special Allocation from the North Carolina Legislature. The exhibits will be on display through March 23. The reception and exhibits are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10-5, Monday through Friday.

Gallery C will feature an invitational show sponsored by the High Point Fine Arts Guild. Eight artists will be featured including Wayne Gless, Ellen Howell, Kitty Montgomery, Deith Rose, Jeanette Shirley, Katherine Skipper, Janie Weavil and Betty West.

For further information, call the Galleries at (919) 887-3415.

REMEMBER THIS BEFORE YOU RENT A TUXEDO FOR THE EVENING.

THE TUXEDO IS RETURNABLE. THE EVENING IS NOT.

A&T organizations can now receive special discount rates! With a group of 20 or more orders you can rent a traditional black tuxedo for only \$35! If you have to dress to impress you can select from our many designer tuxedos for only \$40! Each price includes coat, pants, shirt, cummerbund, tie, studs and cufflinks. Whether a school dance, fraternity, sorority or alumni ball or cotillion, call David Mitchell to set up your special event.

gingiss® formalwear center
World's largest formalwear renter
Carolina Circle Mall 621-5332

pierre cardin
PARIS NEW YORK

Christian Dior

EARN CASH UP TO \$135/mo.--DONATE PLASMA
THE PLASMA CENTER

**224 N. Elm Street(Downtown)
273-3429**

Look for the striped awning

M-W 6-5

F 6-3

T-TH 8-5

New Donors M-W-F 8-12:30

Bring this ad for a \$5 Bonus on your first visit

Colleges Need Minorities

Patricia Banks
Special to the Register

An article in the *Wall Street Journal* stated that Black Colleges, in order to survive had to enroll more white students.

The more minorities a school enrolls the more Federal grant money it receives. The article suggests black schools do this in order to keep their doors open.

Studies show that fewer than one out of ten college students is black and that 68 percent do not attend black schools.

Jocelyn Foy, an admissions counselor responded by saying "We, A&T are proud to say that this is not the case here". She also says, "the University has retained its black heritage and that historically Black institutions have consistently used the open door policy, whereas, the white schools have not".

The article mentioned the fact that Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille, donated \$20 million to Spelman College. It intimated that other colleges are hoping for donations, too.

One college, in particular, was spotlighted. Lincoln University, in Missouri which was founded by Black Veterans of the Civil War. To keep its doors open, Lincoln has had to recruit white students.

Faye Fleming, a sophomore, Civil Engineering major, said she doesn't think that Black schools are turning predominantly white.

"Especially not A&T, even though the article spoke so negatively."

The article stated that Black schools, in losing sight of their heritage are cancelling Black studies courses because of lack of attendance and the shortage of qualified teachers.

The article also said that "White students now predominate at many of the 45 Black public schools, among them Kentucky State and West Virginia State." At these schools, whites account for more than one-third of the student body.

Michelle Hyman, a freshman, says that "black colleges are becoming increasingly white in the fight to survive" by receiving money from federal grants. Hyman said "black colleges should except not only black students but be open to other minorities as well."

In an interview with the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Roland Buck, I discovered that A&T was 11.3 percent white. Dr. Buck, in response to the article, stated "it has a lot to do with the demographics of the school." He said this often determines the large enrollment of white students at a predominantly black institution.

Dr. Buck is from Missouri. He spoke of Lincoln being in a rural location, therefore, it is convenient to attend this institution, instead of one which is farther-

(cont. on p. 12)

Theatre Presents 'Beauty and the Beast'

On Saturday, Jan. 14 the Carolina Theatre and the Friends of the Carolina, in cooperation with WFMY-TV and the Carolina Circle Mall, will present ArtReach Touring Theatre of Cincinnati, Ohio in a captivating children's stage production of "Beauty and the Beast". Two shows will be staged at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Carolina theatre, located at 310 South Greene Street in Greensboro. Tickets are available through the Carolina Theatre Box Office.

"Beauty and the Beast," an ageless children's literary classic, is a haunting tale of a kind young girl and her honest and enduring live for a gruesome beast. Fantastic expeditions across raging seas, through mystical forests and into a magical castle are brought to life by the award-winning ArtReach Touring Theatre. With unusual staging, outstanding costumes and masks and an intriguing musical score, "Beauty and the Beast" will thrill audiences both young and old.

ArtReach Touring Theatre of Cincinnati is a professional company of actors now in its 13th season of performing new works for young audiences. ArtReach has been awarded the Zeta Eta prize by the Children's Theatre Association of America, naming it the "best new children's theatre in the United States." artistic Director Kathryn Schultz Miller was recently awarded the

prestigious Post-Corbett Award for literary excellence in playwriting. Performances by the company have been showcased at the American Theatre Association convention in Minneapolis and at the National Showcase of Performing

Arts for Young People in Detroit. ArtReach was also selected to perform at the Kennedy Center in March 1988 and at the PACT Showcase in New York City this spring.

ATTENTION A&T STUDENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WIN \$100

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

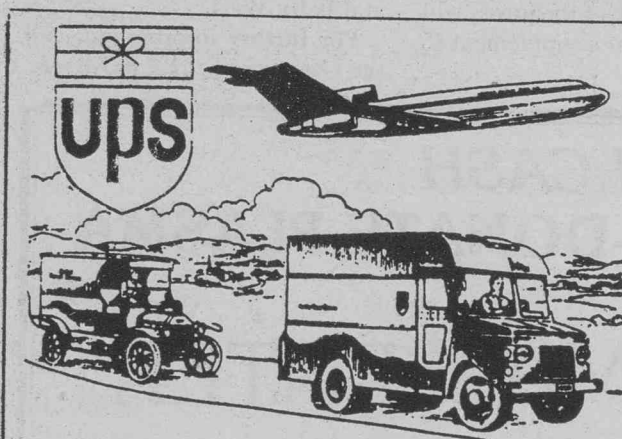
DESIGN THE A&T CENTENNIAL LOGO

The Centennial Committee is sponsoring a contest among A&T students to design the A&T Centennial Logo. The winning entry, accepted by the committee, will receive a \$100 cash award.

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University was chartered on March 9, 1891. The University will celebrate its 100th birthday on March 9, 1991. The Centennial Committee has chosen the theme of "Celebration and Challenge: A Second Century". There will be an entire year of centennial activities during 1991. Many souvenirs will be distributed, engraved with the special centennial logo.

Rules for Contest:

- All logo entries must be drawn on an 8½ x 11 sheet of lineless paper in black ink. One entry per person.
- The logo must be representative of A&T State University and the 100th year celebration of the University.
- The official entry must be accompanied by an entry form. Forms may be picked up in 102 Murphy Hall or 217 Marteena Hall.
- The logo design and the entry form must be returned to 217 Marteena on or before January 31 at 5 p.m.
- The winner of the contest will receive a \$100 cash award. Winners will be announced on February 28 with a letter from Mr. Marvin Watkins, chairperson of the Logo Committee. The decision of the judges will be final.
- The \$100 check will be presented to the winner by Mr. Watkins in 305 Dowdy Building. The letter of notification of winning will specify the date that the check can be picked up.
- The non-award winning logo entries can be picked up from 217 Marteena between February 28 and March 30, 1989.



FROM THE
GROUND
TO THE AIR
WE RUN
THE TIGHTEST
SHIP IN THE
SHIPPING BUSINESS

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE PEOPLE THAT CAN WORK
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
15-25 HOURS A WEEK &
NO WEEKEND WORK
STARTING PAY IS \$8 TO \$9 AN HOUR
VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK DAYS WITH PAY

WORK OUT WHILE YOU WORK!

Openings are available on all shifts, Mon.-Fri. For an interview, report to the Employment Security Commission located at 2005-B S. Elm-Eugene St., Greensboro, N.C. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Differences Remain Unsolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Opposition to court-ordered school busing has eased, the nation remains committed to affirmative action programs but key differences in attitude between whites and blacks remain, a poll released Wednesday said.

The study, "The Unfinished Agenda on Race in America," by pollster Louis Harris for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, also found the nation supports programs aimed at helping the underclass out of poverty.

Released nine days before President-elect George Bush takes office and outlines his pro-

posals for "a kinder, gentler nation," the Legal Defense Fund said, "There is an unprecedented opportunity" for the new administration.

"The survey offers compelling evidence that the public is ready to get on with the business of attending to many of the race-relations issues that have not been addressed during the last eight years," said LDF Director-Counsel Julius Chambers.

In one of the more contentious areas of race relations in the past three decades, the study found that opposition to court-ordered busing to desegregate schools has fallen off dramatically.

Among Americans overall, opposition has declined from a consistent 78 percent to 54 percent.

"When the practice of sending white students to top-quality schools in the inner city and black students to equally good schools outside their neighborhood was tested among those not in favor of busing, for the first time, a 51 percent majority of whites and a 79 percent majority of blacks would favor busing," the LDF said.

The survey was conducted between June 3 and Sept. 12 of 3,323 white, black, Hispanic and Asian Americans by

A Year after His Death

Editors Note: Last August an estimated 55,000 Americans kept Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream alive by walking shoulder to shoulder from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial to mark the silver anniversary of the 1963 march on Washington.

The following article was written a year after the death of King by Willie Mae Leach who was a staff writer for *The A&T Register* in 1969.

A shot was fired, a man fell dead, and so ended an era. On Thursday evening, April 4, 1968, The King lay dead. The cry rang far "the King is dead," but the chant "Long live the King" did not follow. There was no one trying to take his place. The Black crusade for the cause of justice and humanity had been killed in Memphis, Tenn. by a single bullet.

In his 39 years, he had brought together millions of people to peacefully protest for what was "right" and "just." They flocked behind him like sheep behind the good shepherd. They listened to him, in the tobacco fields of Georgia, in the orange groves of California, and

in the White House.

Speaking in Memphis, King spelled out challenges to America: racism and poverty. He assured the crowd just 24 hours before his death that he had "been to the mountaintop and had seen a Promised Land where such things need not exist."

On the anniversary of his death, many people will remember many things about Martin Luther King Jr. Some will remember his leading the Alabama boycott in support of Mrs. Rosa Parks. Some will remember him robed in his pulpit preaching the gospel. Others will remember when he proclaimed his dream that one day all of God's children would be free.

In the wake of death, Blacks all over the United States mourned, and in many cities were struck with riots and torn with destruction. He who had lived so peacefully was paid tribute by acts of violence.

When he lived, he worked for every class, race and age. He once said, "No great victory comes without suffering." He lived, suffered and died. And so ended an era.

Governor Martin Appoints Two to King Commission

Governor Jim Martin announced last month the appointment of Winnie Robinson of Raleigh and Oralene Graves Simmons of Asheville to the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Commission.

The third Monday of January of each year has been set aside by both the state and federal governments as a legal holiday to honor the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

In an executive order establishing the commission, Governor Martin stated that such a holiday should serve as a time for all North Carolinians to reflect on the principles of racial equality and non-violent social change espoused by Martin Luther King Jr. It is appropriate that the state work to plan, promote and assist statewide and local celebrations and observances of this important national holiday.

Ms. Robinson, 38, is a radio announcer with Durham Life Broadcasting--WPTF-AM.

Other experience including retail management, fashion marketing, and teaching in the Wake County School System. Ms. Robinson is a graduate of Greensboro's A&T State University and the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. She is a member of the League of Women Voters, Community Access Programming in Wake County, and a former member of Black Professional Women.

Ms. Simmons, 45, is employed by the Asheville Parks Recreation and Public Facilities. She is a member of the North Carolina Recreation Society, Southern Rural Voice for Peace, YMI (Young Men's Institute), Cultural Center Board of Directors, the Community Relations Education Task Force, and a former member of the YMCA Board of Directors and Helpmate Board of Directors. She also participates as a mediator for the Buncombe County Mediation Center.

**THE SPRING
GOLD RUSH IS ON!**

\$75 OFF 18K **\$50 OFF 14K** **\$25 OFF 10K**



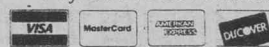
Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: **Friday, Jan. 13** Time: **10-3** Deposit Required: **\$15**

Payment Plans Available

Place: **Memorial Union Info Desk**



Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

88-739/CP-526-891

Race

(cont. from p.11)

telephone and home visits. The margin of error was approximately 2 percent.

The poll also found that more than 90 percent of those surveyed of both races support special school programs aimed at motivating young people in the underclass to stay in school and the ceation of federal youth corps to teach poor young people reading skills and productive behavior.

About two-thirds of both races support the construction of low and middle-income housing for whites and blacks in urban areas where the underclass do not now live. Majorities of both races support efforts to locate workplaces in areas where the underclass does live, the development of jobs programs targeting the underclass and the expansion of drug and alcohol rehabilitating facilities in inner cities.

The two-part survey, which included a representative sampling of blacks and whites and a cross-section of the persistently poor blacks, also showed significant areas of disagreement between the races on perceptions of opportunities for blacks in employment, education and housing and how well blacks had done during the eight years of the Reagan administration.

A 50 percent majority of whites saw this as helpful to blacks but an overwhelming 78 percent of blacks thought the administration "tended to keep blacks down."

Among blacks considered to be a part of the underclass 78 percent are women, 22 percent men-average income was \$4,999 a year.

Only 11 percent reported receiving any housing subsidies

or assistance although they paid 44 percent of that income in rent, only half have either Medicaid or private insurance and only 15 percent have received any special job training.

Lack of childcare facilities is the major stumbling block faced by underclass women seeking work, with 86 percent reporting they received no help from their family of government and 69 percent saying low cost childcare would make a lot of difference or some difference in their ability to find work.

Competition Set

North Carolina A&T juniors are invited to participate in Glamour magazine's 1989 All New Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's 23rd annual search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

This year each winner will have the additional honor of being recognized as "Number

One" in the following areas of study or interest: Creative Arts, Communications, Science and Technology, Health, Public Service, Government and Politics, International Relations, Business and Economics, Entrepreneurship, and Sports. One outstanding woman will be selected from each category as a winner in Glamour's Top Ten College Women Competition.

The 1989 Top Ten College Women will win a \$2,500 cash award and will be featured in Glamour's October issue.

For more information contact Linda Addlespurger, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017, (212)880-8240.

Wall Street

distance away. He also mentioned the Consent Decree which states, in summary, that a school must show a certain percentage of minority enrollment or at least a genuine effort to enroll minorities or they will lose Federal grant money. "Schools do not receive monies for the enrollment of white students," Dr. Buck stated vehemently.

Bolithia Etheridge, a freshman, said that she didn't believe that the Black schools were turning white, either. She also stated that she felt that the reason some blacks don't attend black schools is that they feel they would receive a better education and have more government opportunities upon graduation.

STUDENT POLL

At no additional cost to the students of the university, should condom machines be placed in the restrooms of all residence halls?

YES

NO

Please return this poll to the Student Government office by Wednesday, Jan. 18. The office is located in Room 109 of the Memorial Union. Thank you.

EADC

(cont. from p.3)

it is "good experience" seeing manufacturing plants at work. One student auditor states that the program has contributed to their classroom performance: "You actually see a practical side of the classwork and its applications which keep the classes more interesting."

Firms interested in participating in the energy audit program are asked to contact Mallik at 334-7818.