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THE A&T REGISTER

"The Light of the University"

Volume LX Number 15

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday, February 10, 1989

JESSE JACKSON

THURGOOD MARSHALL

ROSA PARKS

AFRO-AMERICANS ENROLLED IN COLLEGES

Year	Enrollment (Approximate)
1964	230,000
1968	430,000
1970	510,000

IF NEGRO MEN CAN CARRY GUNS FOR UNCLE SAM SURELY THEY CAN DRIVE MILK WAGONS FOR BOWMAN DAIRY

FUGITIVE'S SON

NEWSBRIEFS

Final Jury Selection Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Final jury selection began today in the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North, despite the threat of a halt in the proceedings by a government appeal. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell denied a motion for a stay pending the outcome of the appeal, but he said he would delay swearing in the jury until he checks with the appeals court to see what that court plans to do.

FDIC

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says it is temporarily halting savings and loan rescues until Congress comes up with more money for the S&L deposit insurance fund. In a statement Wednesday, the FDIC said it will halt all deals until it is finished taking control of 224 insolvent institutions over the next month under orders from President Bush. After that, it will only deal with cases that can be supported by the cash of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Bush Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush Thursday night unveils a budget plan keyed to his campaign promises of "kinder and gentler" programs without new taxes, but it leaves difficult decisions on reducing the federal deficit for later.

The president, in a 9 p.m. EST speech before a joint meeting of Congress, will call for a nation more competitive abroad and more compassionate at home.

Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Coal miners who supply Poland's largest power plant suspended a strike Thursday, hours after the government warned that the dispute was threatening chances for national agreement with Solidarity on Poland's future.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans rallied Thursday to defend Defense Secretary-designate John Tower, whose confirmation vote has been delayed while the FBI investigates allegations about his drinking and his financial ties with military contractors.

Plane Crash

VILA DO PORTO, Azores Islands (AP) - Salvage workers today trudged across a muddy mountainside searching for bodies and clues to explain why a pilot steered his Boeing 707 straight into the peak, killing all 144 people aboard.

At least 90 bodies have been recovered, along with one of the jet's two flight records, said Olivia Baptista, a spokeswoman for the Villa do Porto town council. The U.S. charter plane, carrying 137 Italian vacationers and a seven-member American crew, was preparing for a refueling stop on Santa Maria island Wednesday when it slammed into 1,794-foot-high Pico Alto mountain. It was headed to the Caribbean.

N.C. Hate

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - North Carolina leads the nation in the number of violent incidents linked to bigotry, according to a report issued Wednesday.

The report by the North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence for the year 1988 detailed 53 reported incidents, including five deaths, 11 assaults, four cross burning, 20 threats, two weapons charges and eight cases of vandalism.

"For 1988, the number of reported deaths and injuries tied to bigoted violence rose significantly and many of these incidents involved young people," said Rob Sikorski, the group's executive director.

"While some of the figures may be higher due to better reporting, the accelerating violence seems also a product of

a changing social and political environment over the past decade that is more tolerant of bigoted acts," he said.

National reports on bigoted violence by the Center for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta and Klan Watch in Montgomery, Ala., says North Carolina was at the top in 1986 and 1987, Sikorski said.

"I've talked with them and they say no one else comes close to North Carolina again in 1988," Sikorski said.

Lynora Williams, executive director of Center for Democratic Renewal, said that the group released a study last year that spanned six years of investigation into bigoted violence in each state.

"That study clearly shows North Carolina was at the top," Williams said. "The state is riddled with hatemongers."

Williams said she did not have a theory as to why the state is a haven for such groups.

"We do know that since the 1979 killings in Greensboro, N.C., by the Klan and subsequent activities, we've seen a continuing entrenchment of hate groups in North Carolina.

Where you have hate groups organized, you have violent activity."

On Nov. 3, 1979, members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Workers Party fought during a march in Greensboro. Five members of the Communist Workers Party were killed during the incident.

Sikorski said the report indicates several things about bigotry.

"I think the report is telling us two things. One is if you look where violence occurs, it's not just in the out-country of eastern North Carolina," Sikorski said.

"It's in the Triangle. It's becoming a middle-class problem. It's not just rednecks, it's college students. It's an easy step for a student to know he can tell a bigoted to violence

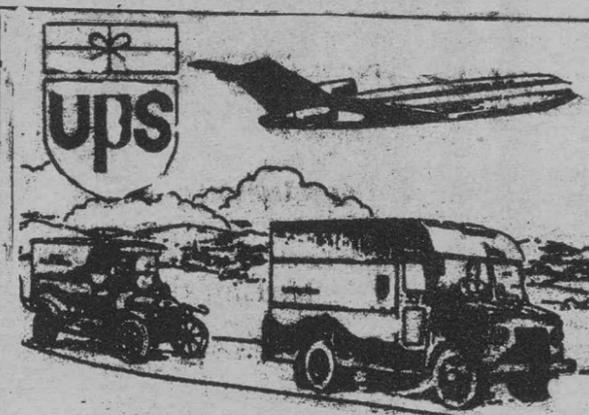
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ON CAMPUS

Dick Gregory

Blacks Must Set Priorities

Sherry Rogers
Associate News Editor

In honor of Black History Month the Student Government Association sponsored a lecture Thursday Harrison Auditorium, featuring renown author, civil rights activist, comedian, actor, nutritionist Dick Gregory.

Gregory, the self-taught specialist on nutrition, says that Blacks are at a critical point in life and that the priorities of Blacks need to be put in perspective.

According to the philosopher, Blacks must stop being receptive to all life situations and become more challenging.

Gregory humored the audience in an array of satirical statements, pertaining to white and Black traditional values.

"We started off with Black History week and now we have Black History Month. I never



Gregory

thought they'd give us a 31-day month but I never imagined that they'd give us February. That's what we get for not choosing our own month," he mimicked.

Gregory, who is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity reflected on the injustices that occur within Greek organizations.

"I propose a new agenda for fraternities and sororities. The party's over. Let's be about building a new nation. So that

when Alpha, Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha is mentioned in any land, it will have the same effect as when you say Malcolm X or Martin Luther King," said Gregory.

In 1980, Gregory journeyed to Iran, drinking only liquids for 145 days as he prayed for the releasing of the American hostages. While there, he met with Ayatollah Khomeini. He was the last westerner to do so.

Gregory, who attended a white university demanded that all of his children attend predominantly Black universities.

"A white university cannot teach you how to deal with racism," the human rights activist said.

Nevertheless, Gregory said that students attending predominantly Black universities have a "white racist mentality". According to Gregory,

many students forget the sacrifices made by their parents and others to send them to college.

"Can you believe that 33 per cent of whites that graduate from college give money back to their university and less than 4 per cent of Blacks do".

Gregory, the author of nine books, including his acclaimed autobiography "Nigger," believes that society has been deceived by the educational system.

"Our educational system does not educate but indoctrinates

people," said Gregory.

Gregory encouraged students to become more business-oriented and supportive in the Black community.

"I don't have a problem when I go into Italian neighborhoods and Italians own everything. Nor do I have a problem when I go into a German neighborhood and Germans own everything. But I do have a problem when I go into the Black community and I don't own anything," he said.

Dick Gregory, resides in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

"Moms" Cancelled

Due to circumstances beyond control, the Rocrae Repertory Theatre has announced the cancellation of "MOMS", the Off Broadway Show starring Clarice Taylor, that was scheduled for February 13 and 14, 1989. "MOMS" was featured as one of the events for the United Arts Council's Black American Arts Festival.

Ticket refunds will be issued

for tickets that were purchased in advance. To receive ticket refunds for the "MOMS" show, bring the tickets to the Carolina Theatre Box Office, 310 South Greene Street, Greensboro during box office hours Monday - Friday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. For additional information concerning refunds, call the Carolina Theatre Box Office at (919) 275-2536.

ALL STUDENTS who still have their ticket stubs from the post-poned 1988 Homecoming Step Show event will be able to receive \$1 off their purchase to 1989 Aggie Fest event in April.

TALENT-FASHION SHOWCASE During Black History Month Miss A&T, Monee' McQuire, will have a Talent-Fashion Showcase of the campus queens. All queens are encouraged to participate in this upcoming event. Every interested queen must sign up in Room 209 in the Student Union.

PSYCHOLOGY TELECOURSE OFFERED AT A&T North Carolina A&T State University's Office of Continuing Education will offer a telecourse entitled, "The Mind." This upper-level psychology course will begin airing on PBS, Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning March 23 through May 18, 1989.

SECOND ANNUAL "A TOTAL COMMITMENT" CONFERENCE The Office of Continuing Education at N.C.A&T SU, in cooperation with the North Carolina Council on Adapted Physical Education, will host the second annual "A Total Commitment" Conference, March 9-11, 1989.

CAMPUS
HAPS

ENGINEER IN TRAINING REVIEW COURSE OFFERED AT A&T The School of Engineering, in cooperation with the Office of Continuing Education, at North Carolina A&T will offer an Engineering Fundamental Review Course. The course is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Feb. 21 through Wednesday, April 5, 1989 and will take place in room 239 McNair Hall.

DISCUSSION ON PUBLIC EDUCATION FOR BLACK STUDENTS "How Public Education in Greensboro/Guilford County is Serving Black Students" will be the topic of discussion at a program sponsored by the Hayes-Taylor YMCA. The program will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1989 at 7 p.m. St. Matthews United Methodist Church will house the event which features Mr. Robert Saunders, Dr. John Thompson, Dr. Vallie Guthrie and Dr. Sammie Campell-Parrish.

This is a part of a series, The Thursday Luncheon Club, and is being offered at this special time to accommodate those persons who would not normally attend. The program is free and open to the public.

For further information, please call Mrs. Angie Wiley at the Hayes Taylor YMCA, 919/272-2131 or write to the Hayes-Taylor YMCA, PO Box 20128, Greensboro, NC, 27420.

FOCUS

Black History Course

It is misleading when there is not an accurate history class taught in our educational system. A course or courses that encompasses the history, achievements and great events of all Americans, not just those of European decent. Do you agree?

But what's more of a crime, is if a black historical black institution doesn't make it mandatory for all its students to take a black history course.

In the past, the University Senate, composed of faculty and a few student representatives, has struck down amendments to add such a course to the general studies list.

Dismiss the argument that we, as black-Americans, need to know about our culture. But, concentrate on the fact that, we, as the largest minority need to be in the forefront of racial equality. And what destroys racial prejudice and discrimination faster than anything else: education.

We can instill in black children the confidence that they are somebody and not inferior and show white children that their ancestors weren't the only one's who helped form this country.

And these children will grow up with this and believe it. This is a goal, a dream, that I feel should be pushed first by institutions of higher learning, like A&T. But first we need to construct a mandatory black history course on our own campus.

Problem Solving

Paula Hamilton
Managing Editor

We have reached that point in the school year when students tend to get the most frustrated. Attending class is a meaningless effort, doing homework becomes a meddlesome chore and meeting deadlines becomes a bother.

But when confronted with these misplaced ideals by a figure of higher authority, it is as if one were asked to step outside and fight. Hostility reigns, tensions flare and everyone begins to get on each other's nerves. No one wants to talk out their problems anymore and that's where the problems begin.

Instead of confronting the problem like adults, students tend to choose one of two methods: 1) to keep silent and let the problem continue or 2) to get too angry to discuss the problem in a resonable and calm manner.

The solution lies in re-evaluating the situation. If one were to take a good look at what is really important, nine times out of ten they would find that there was no problem to begin with. The person created a problem when they saw that things were not running according to their own tradition. The person was not willing to become subject to change.

But if in re-evaluating one find's a genuine problem, the best way to resolve it is to talk it out. If the person of higher authority is not willing to listen, there is always another avenue to be traveled to find the solution.

The key is to handle yourself and the situation in a mature and orderly fashion that compliments the college upbringing experienced while attending A&T.

White Heroes

LaVonne McIver
News Editor

Wednesday, in my Current Issues class, I discussed a recent editorial that appeared in the *Carolina Peacemaker*. The editorial was written by Tony Brown, the producer of *Tony Brown's Journal*. He is also writer, director and producer of "White Girl," an African American image film.

The hit movie, "Mississippi Burning" has drawn mixed reactions from both African American and white movie-goers. I haven't seen the movie so I cannot criticize it. But I can criticize African Americans for sponsoring racist films by purchasing over 50 percent of movie tickets sold in America. There are very few films that feature our own people. However we spend 4.4 billion dollars annually at the movies. It is only after buying these tickets that we complain about the lack of positive African American images in film.

In Brown's editorial he states that today's African Americans are so psychologically dependent that they cannot be counted on to remember their own cinematic past.

After discussing the editorial someone in class said that if we don't go see white movies,

what is there to see. This person must not realize that African Americans can raise their own money, star their own people, distribute their own films, tell their own stories and most importantly create their own images. And besides going to the movies is not a necessity.

If there were no positive white images in films do you think whites would spend 4.4 billion dollars to look at us? I seriously doubt it!

Brown argued that African Americans remain in political economic slavery because they accept white superman media images instead of creating their own. I agree, instead of rejecting these images we accept them.

According to the director of the film "the hero had to be white." That statement may as well be the echo of every white producer in Hollywood. Can you blame them for portraying their race positively?

I cannot, but I can blame African Americans for being the financial foundation of such behavior.

Richard Corliss wrote in *Time Magazine* that the hero is someone the white audience can identify with. Until we see our own heroes portrayed in films we do not need to go to movie theatres. THINK ABOUT IT.

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.

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Coors

(continued from p. 3)

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Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook Ill., 60065. Complete applications must be postmarked by March 15, 1989.

Applications may also be obtained from the following veterans service organizations:

Air Force Sergeants Association; American Ex-Prisoners of War; American GI Forum of the United States; American Legion; AMVETS; Blinded Veterans Association; Catholic War Veterans; USA; Gold Star Wives of America; Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America; Marine Corps League; Military Order of the Purple Heart of the USA; National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs; National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia; Paralyzed Veterans of America; Polish League of American Veterans, USA; Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; and Vietnam Veterans of America.

To date, Coors Brewing Company, America's fourth-largest brewer, has contributed more than \$2 million to 487 students since the scholarship program began in 1985.

SGA President Voices Student Concerns

Letter to the Editor:

The condom machine issue was presented to campuses throughout the state by the North Carolina Student Legislation in October of last year. Fidel Young is the presiding officer of the delegation of A&T students. They have done an outstanding job in representing our campus and are to be commended.

As President of our student body, I am charged with the responsibility of voicing the concerns and the wants of the students. Even though I am an individual who has personal convictions, as president I do not impose my personal convictions on the campus. Many of us have had some spiritual upbringing and are well aware of the scriptures that speak out against fornication (premarital sex). However, I am not the pastor of the student body, but the president.

The job of educating students

and society concerning sexually transmitted diseases is one in which all can take part. It is a known fact that sex occurs in the dorms and std's are plaguing college campuses nationwide. We have to take every measure possible to make our campus a safe place in the context of safe sex. The threat of AIDS is no joking matter. The idea of condom machines in the dorms is another way for an individual to avoid catching the deadly virus.

It is in the better interest of the individual, who decides to express himself sexually, that condom machines be placed in the dorms. Not only to protect the individual from std's, but unwanted pregnancies would be greatly curtailed also.

Placing the machines in the dorms is not encouraging students to engage in sexual activity. We know that smoking is bad for you, should the cigarette machine be removed from Barbee Hall? The cigarette machine is no temptation to the

person who does not smoke, neither is the condom machine a temptation to the individual who has chosen to abstain from premarital sex.

Visitors who use the dorm restroom should not be alarmed by the site of a machine. It is the responsibility of each individual to take extra precautions. The more accessible we make condoms the better chance we have of assuring a safer campus. The health center gives condoms at no charge, however, there is a steady rise of reported cases of std's. The machine dispensing will not be free.

Based on a student poll taken here on campus, it is the position of my executive board to give an affirmative response to Dr. Buck. He will give Mr. Chavis (director of Housing) the directive to place the machines in the dorms only after Chancellor Fort has given the okay.

Lee P. Christian, Jr.
SGA President

Former Biology Professor Passes

Dr. Eugene Marrow, a retired N.C. A&T State University biology professor, died Saturday at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital. He lived at 1204 Eastside Drive.

Funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Church of the Redeemer. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Marrow retired from A&T in 1984, after having served there for 26 years, including three years as assistant dean of men.

He was formerly employed as a bibliographer and science specialist at the Library of Congress and as a biological technician by the Microbiological Associates in Bethesda, Md. A plant ecologist, Marrow was

engaged in nearly a half million dollars in federal research at A&T.

He was a co-reipient of the A&T National Alumni Association's Alumni Excellence Award in 1980.

Marrow was the husband of the late Loreno M. Marrow, who served as advisor of *The A&T Register* for more than 30 years.

He is survived by a sister, Ms. Ruth Marrow of Silver Spring, Md.

The family will be at Community Funeral Home 6-7 p.m. Friday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the biology department of A&T or to the A&T National Alumni Association.

ENTERTAINMENT

WNAA Debuts First Radio Talk Show

**Cynthia E. Roberts
Special to the Register**

A&T's Radio station, WNAA 90.1 FM, debuted its first talk show Feb. 7.

Entertainment is a very large part of WNAA, but the station feels that providing information and educational programming is important to the community as well.

"Inside A&T," the new talk show, will air every Tuesday morning at 11:30.

The show will focus on the activities of the university's faculty, staff, and students.

As part of the Black History Month celebration "Inside A&T" takes a look into A&T's historical milestones.

Lut Williams, the station's news director will be the program host.

The debut started with Dr. Richard E. Moore, vice chancellor for university relations.

Dr. Moore's topic for the the debut was "Historical Milestone" of A&T from the school's inception to the present.

On Feb. 14, Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the graduate school will speak on personalities who have led and influenced the growth of the university.

On Feb. 21, former Chancellor Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy will speak about A&T during his administration (1962-1980). The topic will focus on the civil rights years.

Dowdy will also speak on his involvement in guiding A&T through the transition from a college to a state university.

On Feb. 28, Dr. Frenise

Logan who is currently writing the history of the university for the Centennial Celebration in 1991, will be the guest.

During the month of March, "Inside A&T" will feature Chancellor Edward B. Fort in a two-part discussion.

WNAA will also feature a four-part series "From Protest for Power" every Thursday during Black History Month at 11:30 a.m.

"From Protest for Power" traces the history of the civil rights movement in the United States.

The four-part series comes from the National Humanities Center. The center received special funding from the North Carolina Mutual Funding Life Insurance Co., which is the oldest and largest predominately black-owned company.

Brown Performs at Wells COGIC

**Tammi Williams
Entertainment Editor**

Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ was hit this past weekend with the power of a mighty rushing wind.

Minister Kervy Brown, lead singer of the hit songs "Spirit (The Lord Will Make A Way Somehow)" and "Alright Now" from Hezekiah Walker's latest album, preached in both sermon and song.

Brown, a native of Bronx, NY, has sung with Walker and his Love Fellowship Crusade Choir for three years. Walker, who is Brown's cousin, is the choir's founder.

Brown began his sermon on Friday evening from the texts St. John 3:1 and Hebrew 12:4 and entitled "You can't get around it." He also gave his rendition of "He Looked Beyond My Fault and Saw My Need".

The enthusiasm increased on Saturday when the 29-year-old Brown and the Wells Memorial Mass Choir performed for a packed house. The choir consisted of various Greensboro citizens who joined together for the common cause.

Brown told the congregation

that there were walls in their lives that needed to come tumbling down. He and the choir then led a march around the church, symbolizing the tumbling off the walls of Jericho.

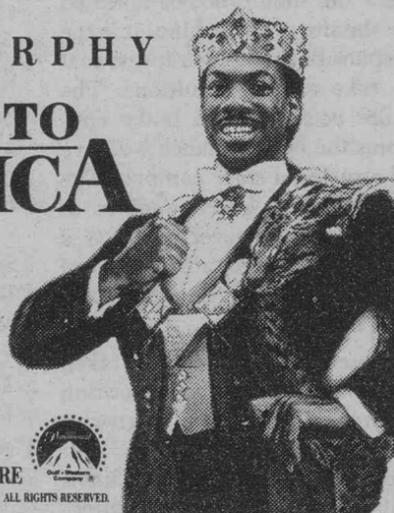
Sunday's sermon was initiated when Brown sang "He Never Failed Me Yet."

"If you pray, you can stay, and if you fast you can last," Brown said to an intense filled congregation.

The next album by Brown and the Love Fellowship Crusade Choir is scheduled to be recorded this spring in Washington, D.C.

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Memorial Student Union Ballroom
Student Union Advisory Board

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **The Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
3. **The Tommyknockers**, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$5.95.) The latest by the "King" of horrors.
4. **The Far Side Gallery 3**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
5. **Beloved**, by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
6. **The Cat who came for Christmas**, by Cleveland Amory. (Penguin \$6.95.) Amory's life with a stray.
7. **Separated at Birth?**, by Spy Magazine, Eds. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Unlikely lookalikes.
8. **Tales too Ticklish to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of Bloom County.
9. **The Power of Myth**, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
10. **The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger**, by Stephen King. (Plume/NAL, \$10.95.) Young man's pursuit of an evil force.

New & Recommended

- The Trial of Socrates**, by I. F. Stone. (Anchor, \$9.95.) Intellectual thriller, bringing the characters and the community of ancient Athens to life.
- The Holocaust in History**, by Michael R. Marrus. (Meridian/NAL, \$8.95.) Comprehensive assessment of the vast historical literature on the Holocaust.
- The Day I Became an Autodidact**, by Kendall Hailey. (Delta, \$8.95.) A complicated journey of growing up in a most unusual family.

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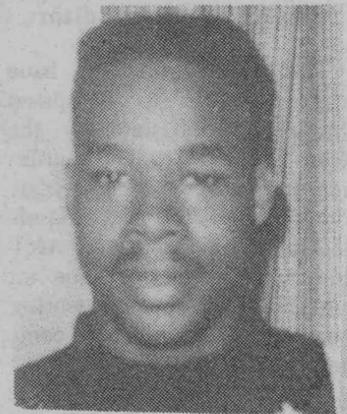
Someone You Should Meet

Name: *Therman L. Flowers*

Major: *Early Childhood Education*

Hometown: *Wilson*

Why did you choose to attend this university?



I chose to attend A&T State University because it thrives on academic excellence and so do I.

Talents/Hobbies/Other Interests:
Basketball, Bowling, Singing, and meeting people.

Goals/Future Plans: *To complete the early childhood program, obtain a Masters in administration and become an effective educator.*

What does Aggie Pride mean to you?

To me 'Aggie Pride' is being enthusiastic about this great institution and I'm full of enthusiasm.

Greatest Influences: *My parents, my twin brother Herman, my sister Alicia and Dr. Pamela Hunter.*

LIFESTYLES

Hicks Feels Good about A&T, College of Arts and Sciences

Juan Cherry
Features Editor

Dr. Arthur J. Hicks says his desire to come to A&T 12 years ago as chairman of the department of biology was partly based on the fact that there was already a good staff establish to work with.

"It was the opportunity to help build a strong biology department that lured me to Greensboro and to A&T," he says.

And now Hicks has a chance to help improve the entire College of Arts & Sciences as dean.

Hicks assumed the position on July 1, 1988.

"I enjoy working with people," he says. "I love to see people grow."

"There were no important surprises," Hicks says. "It's broader. Instead of being responsible for one department, I'm responsible for 13."

Making the decision to become dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, which has three subdivisions, was a decision that Hicks says he's glad he made.

"Anytime you've done something for so many years, to change from that on a day-to-day basis does bring about a change," he says. "If I had to go back and do it again, I would make the same decision."

"I don't miss biology because I haven't lost it," he says. "It is still one of my responsibilities."

"What I enjoy is having the opportunity to work with all the subdivisions under the College of Arts & Sciences."

The three subdivisions are: Humanities and Arts, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Hicks has received many

awards for his work in biology and administration. These awards include being chosen as one of three people in a national competition by the Missouri Botanical Garden to study management of an herbarium (plant museum). He says this opportunity opened up other doors for him.

"This opportunity allowed me to focus on administration. It was a managerial training," he says. "This helped my program management skills."

Another of Hick's accomplishments was being chosen to represent A&T in the first annual White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities Faculty Awards for Excellence in Science & Technology. A representative was sent from 34 of the 119 black college in the nation to Washington, D.C. to be recognized.

From this Hicks received a letter from President Reagan, and says it was a shock but he wants others to know that things like this do happen.

"I hope that the letter will serve as a model to our students to believe that they too can achieve excellence," he says.

Hicks says he's glad to be a part of A&T.

"A&T is strong across the board," he says. "I feel good about A&T. People respect A&T nationally."

Hicks says the school of Arts & Sciences is making progress. Some of these areas are: maintaining its quality programs, strengthening the faculty and choosing a new theatre manager. He says the College is also in the process of choosing a new curator for the African Heritage Center.

Some of the goals are to enhance the quality of programs in the college, he says.

"We want to do a more effective job in strengthening teaching, research, and service to the public," he says.

"It's important that we market greater the programs in the college and gain more resources to do a more effective and efficient job," he says.

"We are competitive in

receiving support for our programs," he says. "All of our programs that have accrediting bodies are either accredited or in the process of being accredited."

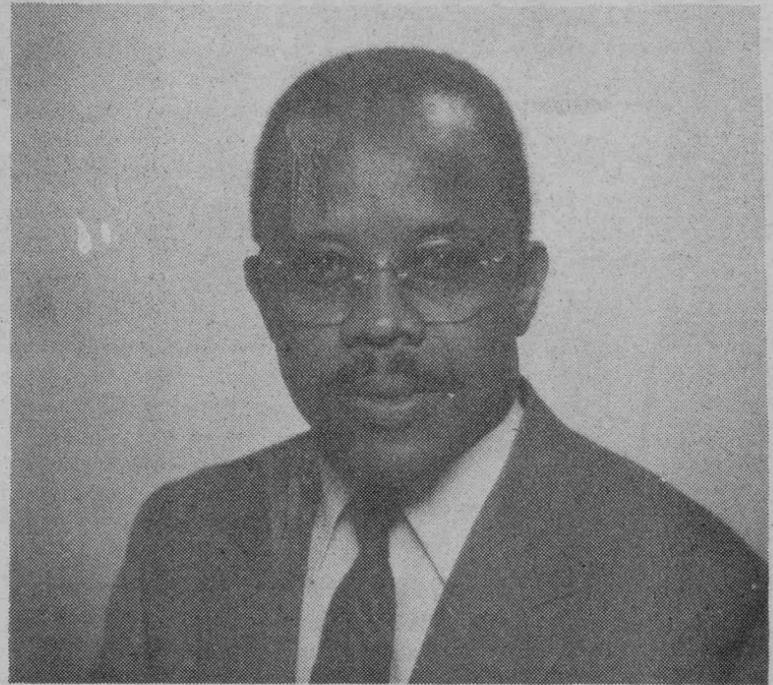
Hicks says he is proud to be at A&T, but he does have other interests.

"I'm kind of sports-minded," he says. "I like a good game. I also enjoy a good concert."

Hicks says he's very proud of the three women in his life.

Roselyn, 18, is a freshman at Hampton University, and Renee, 24, is a graduate of Hampton and is currently working in public relations in Greensboro.

"These are two young ladeis I'm real proud of," he says of his daughters. "The third young lady that I'm real proud of is my wife. Pearl Hicks is a principal at Union Hill Elementary school in High Point."



Dr. Arthur J. Hicks

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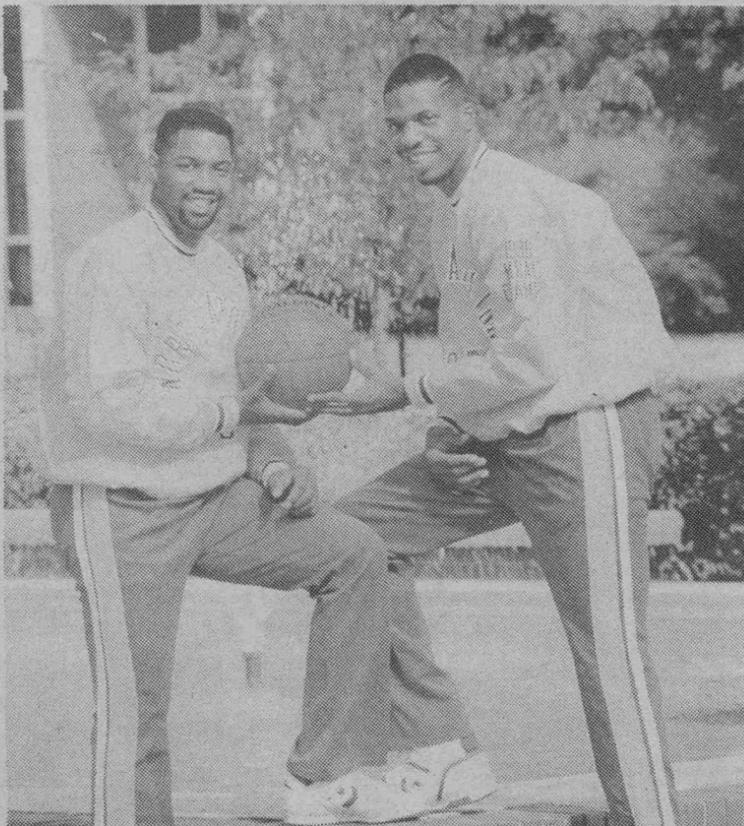
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AGGIE SPORTS



Aggie co-captains, Chuckie Becton and Corvin Davis, are still optimistic about the remainder of the 88-89 season. The Aggies are (5-6 in MEAC, 7-13 overall) with five games left on the schedule.

Seniors Becton and Davis Measure Success through Life's Struggles

Cedric Bryant
Sports Editor

Success is not measured by a person's individual achievements but instead it is the accumulation of self confidence, desire and character that are gained in life's struggles.

This is the combined belief of Carlton "Chuckie" Becton and Corvin Davis, A&T's version of the dynamic duo.

After three years of unparalleled accomplishments as members of A&T's basketball dynasty the seniors have had to face the harsh reality of a losing season and playing the role of underdog.

"It's hard sometimes but I'm still a winner and I just have to keep pushing myself," said Becton, a 6'6" 195 pound small forward.

"I want to continue to get bet-

ter so I just have to work harder now that we're struggling."

Davis has learned to deal with the change by relying on his inner strength.

"Sometimes you feel like quitting but once you're a winner you never give up," said Davis, a native of Laurel Hill.

"I've never been a quitter or a loser and I'm not going to start now."

Entering the 88-89 season Becton and Davis had only experienced defeat four times in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and an astonishing 15 games overall but as the month of February approached they were in the midst of an 11 game losing streak.

The losses have taught both players valuable lessons about life.

"I've learned to never take wooden nickels. You have to believe and trust in yourself and

not let things get you down," said the 5'11" Davis, a shooting guard averaging 16 points and 5 rebounds per game.

"When you're on top everything's fine but when you're down you realize what's

important," added Becton, the Aggies leading scorer and rebounder (17ppg, 8 rpg).

A&T head coach Don Corbett has also helped the seniors adjust and prepare for life after basketball.

"Coach(Corbett) has taught us a lot about life... to always pray and go to class so that we can get our degree," said Becton, a graduate of East Carteret High School in Beaufort.

Davis, who was second in the conference in free throw shooting (84.8%) during the 87-88 season, also benefitted from his mentor.

"He has taught me to be a better student, person and athlete," said Davis.

"He stresses that education comes first and that we put books before sports."

Becton and Davis are mass communications majors with expected graduation dates in May and they both have definite plans for the future.

The rigors of life for a Division I student-athlete are numerous: long road trips, practice daily and a regimented schedule. But Davis and Becton, the Aggie co-captains, say they would do it all again.

Softball Coach Looks Forward to Fun Season

Tawnya Thompson
Special to the Register

In his first year of coaching the softball team, Mike Ferguson has high hopes for the upcoming season.

"I'm eagerly looking forward to the season," said Ferguson, "just to see how I am as a coach and to see how the young ladies play."

Ferguson graduated from Winston-Salem State University in 1982 where he played football. He then began teaching at Reidsville Senior High School and also coached track, football, and J.V. basketball.

Ferguson has worked at East Carolina University and he signed a contract with the New England Patriots. He also coached football, track, and swim-

ing at North Forsyth High School in Winston-Salem.

It was through A&T football coach, Bill Hayes, that Ferguson landed a job at A&T as a running back coach. Ferguson added that the job of softball coach fell into his lap.

Ferguson said that there are 28 girls who are interested in playing and that he doesn't expect to do any cutting.

Developing at least four or five pitchers is a main concern according to the coach.

Practice starts February 1 for the team. Ferguson said he's in the process of finding an assistant and that anyone interested can contact him.

"I want the young ladies to have fun," said Ferguson, "I'm not going to concentrate on wins and losses."

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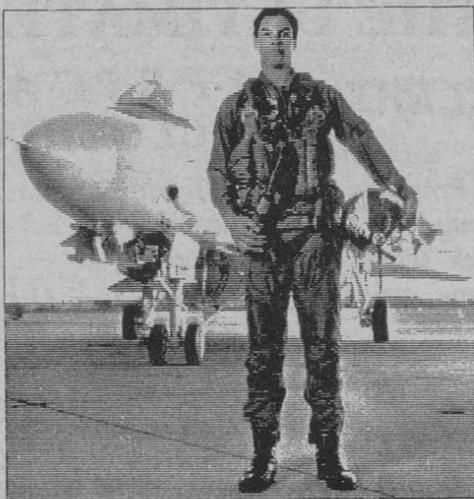
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Heart Warmers

<p>To: "Dope(y)" From: Dee Dee Ooh this love is so...</p> <p>To: Mother (Mom) Love: Neil Johnson U mean so much 2 me!</p> <p>To: The Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. From: Erika Curry Love You All!</p>	<p><i>Looking for a Dream</i> Take me to the place to find all of my dreams, that faded as I awoke Thinking about what they mean. So that I can find the dream that I had about you To see if what I thought had happened was true. To make sure that it was you that I had in my night. Waking up in the bed that we had shared all night. Since this dream is all I have, I can't let it go. I have to cherish it forever, or at least until I know that you'll give me the chance to fill your life with love and</p>		<p>To: Student Body From: Lee P. Christian Jr. S.G.A. President Show the world what love is; when you help someone in need you're loving; sharing is what love is.</p> <p>To: Eugene Thomas From: Iggy If words could only explain!</p>	<p>To: Derek Wilson Love: Deidre Jackson Now Everyone Knows!</p> <p>To: Black and Gold court of Alpha's Finest From: Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Thanks for all the work. We love you!!</p> <p>To: Aquinetta Brown Love: Bryan I love you very much.</p>
<p>To: Rommell Thomas From: Tara Smith I love U and I miss U.</p> <p>To: Briggs From: Jae Happy heart day, sweetie!</p> <p>To: Charles MeShon Yancey From: Regina Patrice Wright You make my future.</p> <p>To: Jou Jou Baby From: Stinker Who Loves You Baby? I do.</p>	<p>romance. If only for one night you'd put your trust in me. I'd show you how we belong together. Like words of poetry. So take me to where my dream was gone, so that we can find it and then go on. Go on to a place where my dream can come true so I can spend eternity with a dream like you. Brian McPherson</p>	<p>For the Women of The Register: The warmest thoughts are those we send on special days to special friends. But the warmest feelings are those you give from within everyday. Smile.</p>	<p>To: Warren From: Shan You're the ONLY one!!</p> <p>To: Geech From: Iggy Loving you is always enough.</p> <p>To: The Alpha Sweethearts From: You Know Who We need you now!!!!</p> <p>To: Natasha Taylor From: Terry Williams Thinking of you.</p> <p>To: Paul Moore From: Humanities (C.R.) Just the two of us?</p>	<p>To: Mom Love: Howard Happy Valentines.</p> <p>To: Ed Hooker From: Erinn Tyson Thinking of you!!</p> <p>To: Cynthia Roberts From: Jeff Oates Give me sweet love.</p>
<p>To: A. Worley From: "E. Cupid" Watch out for my arrow! You're about to be struck!</p> <p>To: Rochelle From: Sneak I Love You.</p> <p>To: John P. Fitts From: Christina Pryor Forever Your Love</p> <p>To: Corvin From: Jakki Happy V-Day.</p>	<p>Tears are flowing from my eyes. Blood is pouring from the skies. Brothers are being slain day by day. What can I do, what can I say? Can't you hear their souls crying? Can't you see that they are dying? Is it because they are black That you cover your ears and turn your back? They are humans, and not any less So put your prejudice to its rest. Eradicate the hate that's in your heart. Give love a chance, give love a</p>	<p>To: Mom and Pop Hamilton From: Your younger kid Happy Valentine's Day to two special people. Luv Ya!</p> <p>To: Temple S., Merwyn K., Detra A. and Dee-Dee Bop (The Too-Through-Crew) From: The Procrastinator Hope Valentine's great For my sick housemates.</p> <p>To: Pat Daddy From: Liz You know who loves you Baby!!!</p>	<p>To: Mark Williams From: Samantha and Trebbie You're Special.</p> <p>To: Roslyn Kirkpatrick From: PLM Your Destiny? PM</p> <p>To: Shon From: Your Girl You're so Lovable.</p>	<p>To: Robin Whitworth From: Habib Chaudhry Happy Valentines.</p> <p>To: Missy Cousins From: Lynn Thomas I Love you, Period.</p> <p>To: Cecelia From: Hines Give me a chance. I'm trying very hard!</p>
<p>To: CNC From: ADE Can we set a date? I L Y</p> <p>To: Hugh A. Bailey From: Shanna N. Green Happy V-Day Darling.</p>		<p>start. Why do you judge them by their skin? Why don't you look deep within? Why is your heart filled with hate? turn to love, it's not too late. Love is the answer, to all their woes. Their aches and pains, the Lord only knows. Love is the key, please, give it a try. And no more hearts will have to cry. Robert Andrews, Jr.</p>	<p>To: CC280Z From: The Purple Ink Pen Thinking of you, not only today but everyday!</p> <p>To: D. Myers From: Basics 1986 The love we share doesn't get any deeper.</p> <p>To: Stephanie Woodland From: "Nameless" Happy Valentine.</p> <p>To: Bagel From: Chocolate You Bring Me Joy!</p> <p>To: Darrell Simpson From: Angela R. Setzer You're special 2 me.</p>	<p>To: Michael Smith From: Kim Holland I love you and I miss U.</p> <p>To: Edward From: Cynthia U make everyday X-Mas and every night is New Year's Eve.</p>
<p>To: "Someone Special" From: Kim Hines Be my Valentine.</p> <p>To: Debra Lane From: The President I'm waiting for you.</p> <p>To: Rodney From: Shantha Happy V-Day.</p>				<p>To: T. Walker From: A New Friend Happy Valentine's Day!</p> <p>To: Walter Hatcher From: Lisa Ziglar I love you more everyday!!</p> <p>To: Cynthia Robertson From: Habib Chaudhry Still Waiting</p>
<p>To: Carrington Carter From: Pamela Thinking of U Always!</p> <p>To: Armah J. Roberts (Joe) From: Cynthia Te Amo Mucholl!</p>				<p>To: Chris Watkins in Stoneville, N.C. From: Vicki Young Happy Valentine's Day!</p> <p>To: Chee-A-Chie Cairo From: Pettie Brown I'll Luv You Always.</p>

A&T's Grad School is Cosmopolitan

North Carolina A&T State University's Nationally Recognized School of Graduate Studies has reached a milestone in its development.

It is 50 years old. The almost thankless innovation given to the institution following the U.S. Supreme Court's historic Gaines Decision of 1938 has now become one of the University's most priceless possessions.

Beginning with one degree in 1939 in agricultural education, the school has expanded today to 41 programs, more than 100 faculty members, a student body of nearly 800 students per semester on campus and more than 5,800 graduates.

The person given credit for the school's structure is Dean John C. McLaughlin former Professor of Rural Sociology and Dean of the School of Agriculture. He has said that when the news came to campus that legislation initiating graduate studies had been confirmed for a startup of programs, most administrators at

A&T had gone on vacation and the responsibility was assigned to him by President Ferdinand D. Bluford.

He proposed a Committee of three individuals who would be the guiding force for advanced studies, namely, Drs. Wadaran L. Kennedy, distinguished scholar in animal and diary science; Charles Cooper, scholar in trade and industrial education; and Mr. T. B. Jones, registrar and professor of education.

Six persons have served over the half century as graduate deans. They are Dr. W. L. Kennedy from 1939-1951; Dr. F. A. Williams from 1951-1961; Dr. George Royal 1961-1965; J. Neil Armstrong 1965-1966; Dr. Darwin Turner 1966-1969 and Dr. Albert W. Spruill, who signed on in 1970 and serves currently in that post.

Dr. Kennedy gave the school its grounding and required students to proceed through the research route. Dean Williams increased student enrollment by

expanding services throughout the state with off-campus centers.

Today, A & T's School of Graduate Studies is cosmopolitan. It draws students from all parts of the United States and the world and some of its scholars are now posed to serve in positions as the movers and shakers in world leadership.

Not too long ago, a recent graduate wrote from Athens, Greece to inquire about the campus while working with the Foreign Agricultural Service. Another stopped by to tell us of his new emerging business in the Asian sector of the world, and each Jan. 1, an African student calls to wish the school and its constituents of happy new year.

The little school that some thought would not make it has come alive, and spurred on by state, national and industrial support might well become one of North Carolina's great ambassadors for advanced studies in the years to come.

H.S. Students Show their Talents

**Cynthia E. Roberts
Special to the Register**

Saturday evening sparked the night for determining who had the best talent out of the various high schools in the Greensboro area.

High school students from Dudley, Grimsley, Page, Smith, Carver and Mt. Taber competed in Harrison Auditorium.

The Elmore M. Kennedy Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society (AAS) at A&T presented their second annual high school talent show.

Cadet David Mason thought of the idea while attending one of Dudley's talent shows.

"Greensboro has a lot of talent," said Mason. "Why not have a talent show of all four schools to show off their talent."

The planning for this year's show took approximately five months.

According to Mason, the Air Force cadets of (AAS) had to go through the process of clearing the event with the city administration, informing the teachers and faculty along with getting the information out to the students.

"Finesse," a singing group from Dudley, were the first-

place winners.

The group consists of seven members: Jeffrey Melvin, 18; Keith Bravell Walker, 17; Danny Purcell Jr, 16; Jermaine Bradshaw, 16; Aron Clay, 14; Marcus Dauson, 17; and Keifer Bradshaw, 16.

Keifer Bradshaw, the lead singer and songwriter, said the group has only been performing together for three months and the talent show was their first public appearance.

Sherry Richardson, 17, a junior at Page, placed second in the show.

Richardson, who sang to House music, was accompanied by William Boyd, a student at A&T, on the keyboards.

The singer already has seven original songs copywritten and she plans to perform in various clubs around North Carolina.

Richardson plans to attend college and major in music once she graduates.

The group "Image" of Page lip-sync to Al B. Sure and won third place.

Capt. Samuel Bates, a new instructor at the AFROTC detachment 605, said he was amazed at how innovative the cadets were.

"I was quite surprised about the turn out with the show," said Bates.

(AAS) plans to donate a portion of their proceeds to the Sickle Cell Foundation.

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1. Maintain a domicile in the campus residence hall available to the Upward Bound Program, assist the Residence Hall Supervisor in maintaining a positive and responsible atmosphere.
2. Supervise student involvement in recreational/social/cultural activities.
3. Assist in monitoring the academic performances and class attendance of each student assigned.

Application Deadline: March 15, 1989
(Transcripts and references required)

For additional information contact:

James E. Armstrong
Upward Bound Program
P.O. BOX A-22, 109 Dudley Building
NC A&T State University
Greensboro, NC 27411
Phone: 334-7659/7985

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Fantasy Will Become a Reality for Dudley H.S. Band

Sylvia Olds
Special to the Register

The chance to travel to Paris is looked upon by most people as a fantasy: nice but unlikely. But for the band members of James B. Dudley's High School, that fantasy has become a reality.

The response of Sheldon Williams, Dudley's band director, to the trip was one of astonishment. Said Williams with a smile, "I was surprised because there are over 100 high schools in North Carolina, but we were the one chosen." He said that about 90 percent of the band is excited about the trip.

Williams was contacted last May by Journey Associates, out of Mesa, Ariz., and told that the band had been chosen to represent North Carolina by performing in a parade honoring the French Bicentennial in Paris. The band will be in Paris from July 6 to July 11.

"The parents have been supportive," said Williams, who added that the parents were acting in an advising capacity, while helping to assume financial responsibility.

The cost for the approximately 100 band members who will be going is unknown. Williams

said that the band has been participating in several fundraising activities and that the band has received outside support for its members.

"We've had several activities such as car washes, fruit sales, and a Dudleyfest," said Laponda Jackson, a senior band member.

Dudley's principal, Robert Saunders, says the trip has brought about a positive response from the community. Said Saunders proudly, "We've had articles in the Greensboro newspapers and the Peacemaker."

The band also had the honor of playing in this past Peach Bowl in Atlanta in late December. The band members themselves all seem happy about the trip, though some had mixed reactions to the news.

Most of the band members' comments echo Mark Bailey's who says, "I'm pretty excited about going to Paris. I wouldn't have thought we'd be chosen." Said Keifer Bradshaw, "I feel that it's an honor to choose Dudley to march. Most people look down on Dudley because it's a predominately black school."

Laponda Jackson also feels some hesitation.

"I feel that we should go, but in a way our band shouldn't," she says. "The other bands will be mostly chorus style, and our band is a dancing style."

All in all, the consensus is that Dudley's band is fortunate. Garrett Hamilton says, "I feel proud that a black school has been chosen."

The band will be arriving in Paris on July 7 and staying at a five-star hotel. The parade will begin at the mayor's palace, continue through the historical areas of Paris and end near the Eiffel Tower.

Newkirk's Work Depicts Strong Love of Musical Styles

Sherry Rogers
Associate News Editor

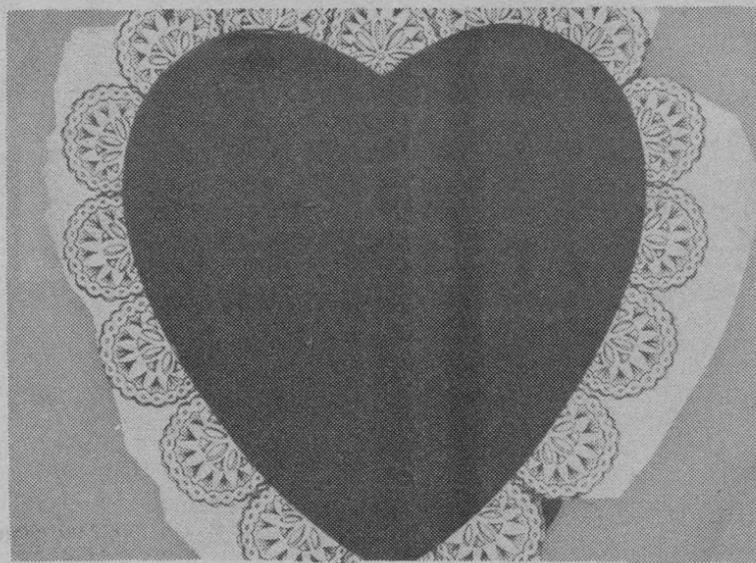
As a young child, Floyd Newkirk was fascinated with colors as well as the actual craft of drawing. He would draw on walls, in the sand or whatever or wherever he could find to experiment.

"I remember staying after school, down on my hands and knees, sketching in the dirt of the school grounds," says Newkirk, a Goldsboro native.

"The art supplies were limited and those available were very primitive, so I learned to improvise at a very young age," he added.

Newkirk who currently serves as a Graphic artist for the Agriculture Extension Program at A&T, says that in the future he'd like to own a graphics company.

The product of a musical-oriented family, Newkirk, ironically was not musically in-



clined. Somewhat resentful of that fact, through his paintings he has managed to capture expressions of music in an unimaginable fashion.

Newkirk's artwork explicitly depicts his strong love for music,

especially the musical style of Blues.

The color blue is the dominate color in most of the artist's work. It sets the scenery for his nightclub trumpeteer or his Sunday morning gospel choir.

"I concentrate in Blues because we [blacks] are Blues people. When listening to the Blues, you notice a story is being told, that is the case with my work as well.

Newkirk has worked as a political cartoonist for *Carolina Peacemaker*, *Grass Roots Gazette* and the *Greensboro Sun*. He has done caricature for the Young Democratic Society of Guilford County and drawn portrait paintings for clients in New York, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

Among his array of distinguished subjects is Alberta King, sister of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Newkirk, who spends approximately four hours a day practicing art, has work-experience with youth offenders at the Reynolda House in Winston Salem.

His responsibilities included teaching hand-on demonstrations, graphics and the basic tools of understanding visual arts as it applies to life.

The talented artist has been featured in various periodicals such as the Piedmont Afro-American Humanists on Review and Sternberger Artist.

Newkirk's painting, which range from \$200 to \$1,500, have been sold to clientel such as Lou Donnison, Susan Kidd and Lord Guilford of England.

"I love graphics and designing. I especially love the competitiveness. I used to challenge people when I was younger and still enjoy it.

"Avoid excessive social activities, be dedicated to your special field of interest and always, always-look ahead"
--Newkirk

Monroe Says Blacks Must Mediate Strategies

Robin Alston
Special to the Register

Dr. Lee Monroe, senior educational advisor to Governor James Martin spoke Tuesday night in Gibbs Hall.

The theme was "Mediating Structures: An approach to Empower the Minority Community."

There are 50 educational advisors nationwide, with Monroe,

being the only black, who is committed to the agenda of education and the stake of affairs for black people.

Dr. Monroe said black people have a "uniqueness" and that group action is what is needed to create power.

"We must not see ourselves as victims of slavery," said Monroe. The Republican Party

is more sensitive to the black community so therefore, a strategy is needed for blacks to empower, Monroe claims.

"We, as blacks, must mediate power strategies for several reasons," said Monroe. "Something must be done to strengthen minority businesses, the state government must be a

mediating structure to

chancellors to help promote growth needs at black colleges and universities.

"Families must be kept together in order to have strong families and there is a need for more support for early childhood education and prenatal care.

"Rest or ability for us to be conscience of liberals and con-

servatives and we are not to be slaves of neither," added.

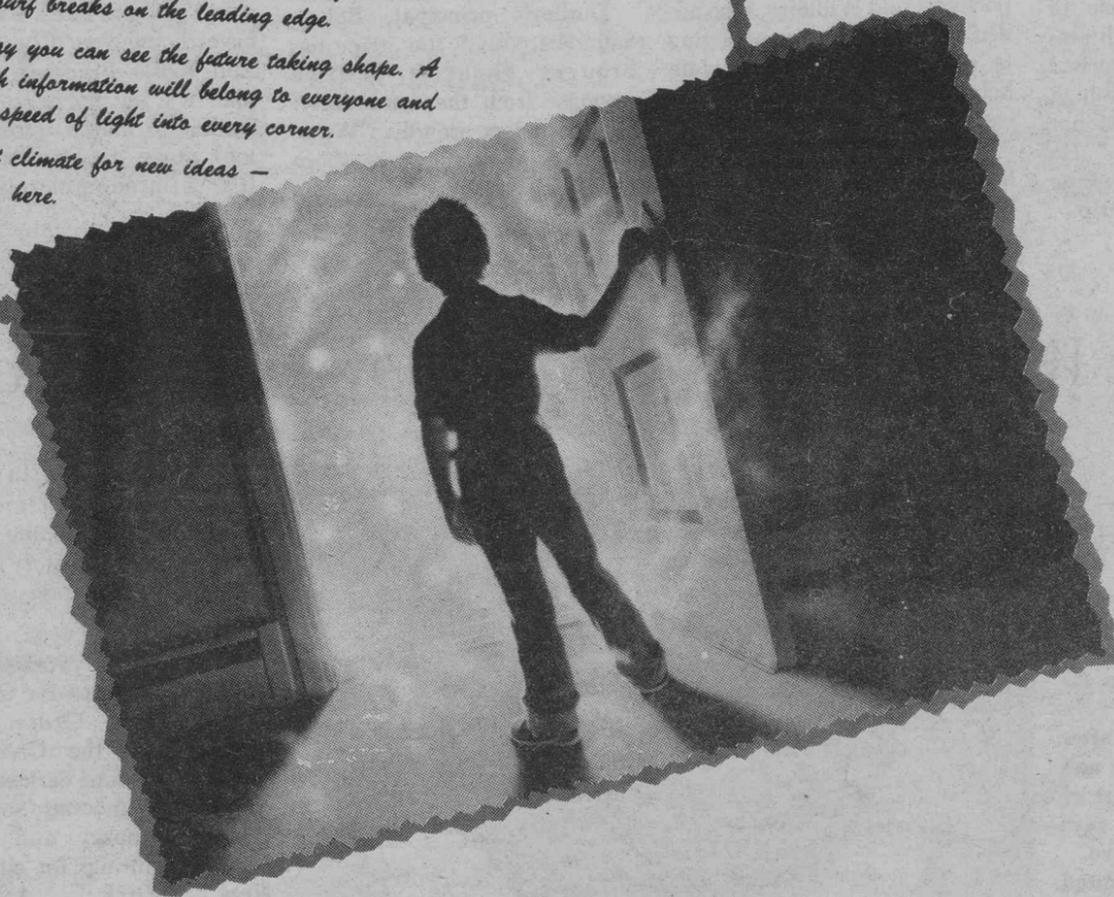
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