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THE A&T REGISTER

"The Light of the University"

Volume LX Number 16

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday, February 17, 1989

Black History Month

Renowned Poet Emphasizes Importance of Education

Sherry Rogers

Associate News Editor

The SGA sponsored a Black History program Tuesday in Harrison Auditorium featuring internationally known poet Nikki Giovanni.

Giovanni, whose birth name is Yulande Cornelia Giovanni, encouraged students to be proud of the Black heritage.

"If we haven't taught the world anything else we've taught the world how to forgive. We don't go around lynching or shooting people because their different. No we don't hold claims to any particular land, because we're at home everywhere" said Giovanni.

"Everywhere you go you will see kinky hair, big lips and big noses, she added.

The poet advised students to take a chance on something.

"I recommend life, if you're

not busy... I recommend that you use it to the fullest. You can't fail when you try to do something, you only fail when you don't." said Giovanni.

Her depictions of Black America, have won her fame throughout the world.

Giovanni, an honors graduate of Fisk University said that the division and dissention among Blacks needs to cease.

As your mother, I want to see you do well. I don't think you cheer for one another instead you tear each other down and you should not.

"My generation fought hard so that you would have the confidence to make it," she added.

Giovanni, who currently teaches at Virginia Tech, emphasized the importance of higher education and more specifically encouraged students to enter the teaching profession.

"There is definitely a crisis our people are not going into the teaching profession. Blacks are entering other professions. Someone needs to be there to teach our children. Black males are especially needed in the elementary classes, said Giovanni.

Continuing to emphasize the importance of education Giovanni added.

"Aides is a serious thing but like anything else it will yeild for knowlege."

Giovanni urged students to be conscious of their surroundings and not naive in thinking that we've totally overcome.

"We must remember that the struggle is not over. When Martin Luther King, Jr. gained a national holiday Virginian's argued that Thomas Jefferson didn't have one [holiday]-Martin Luther King didn't own slaves either," mocked Giovanni.



! Nikki Giovanni

A&T Receives \$200,000 Ford Grant

North Carolina A&T State University has received a \$200,00 grant from Ford Motor Company to fund scholarships for minorities and women.

Earnings from the grant will provide scholarships on a perpetual basis beginning in the 1990 school year.

A&T is one of 42 universities, four-year colleges and community colleges that Ford is giving \$5.5 million for funding scholarships for minorities and women. The colleges are in 16 states, including North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

"We are extremely pleased to receive this \$200,000 grant which will enable the university to continue to assist talented high school graduates from across the nation in preparing for viable careers," said Dr. Edward B. Fort, chancellor. "The Ford Motor Company is to be commended for its support of

higher education, so vital to the national interests and to the encouragement of aspiring young people."

Each college must give priority to Ford employees, their spouses and children who are minorities and women before considering others who are minorities and women before considering others who apply for the scholarships.

At a lucheon on the campus, Helen O. Petrauskas, Ford vice president--Environmental and Safety Engineering, presented a check for funding the scholarships to Fort.

"The pupose of this program is to provide colege level opportunities to minorities and women who want to prepare themselves for careers in business and industry," said Mrs. Petrauskas. "Schools such as North Carolina A&T offer some of the finest programs in

the country for helping achieve this pupose."

The Ford grants are the result of a 1980 conciliation agreement between he U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and Ford for a series of affirmative action initiatives. Ford initiatives already implemented, range from funding middle school math and science projects in Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago to providing training in business planning software for minority suppliers.

Colleges receiving the grants adminster the scholarships according to their own policies but must not restrict them to a particular discipline. The scholarships are targeted primarily for students in graduate-level programs. Each college also determines the amount and number of awards to be offered.

No Measles Reported

Robin B. Alston

Special to the Register

Although there has been a jump in the number of measles cases reported in Guilford County there have been no reported cases on A&T's campus.

"I don't understand how some students are being missed," said Marietta D. Douglass, the nurse supervisor at Sebastian infirmary at A&T. "There aren't any cases reported as of yet."

The measles is one of the most readily transmitted communicable diseases and is spreaded in ways students do not know about, according to Douglass.

There are many students who do not understand how measles are contracted," said Douglas.

"Everyone who comes in the infirmary with a rash think they have measles," she said.

The measles is spread by respiratory contact exposure. It can be contracted by direct con-

tact of nose secretion. It is less commonly contracted by airborne spread or direct contact with articles.

Complications associated with measles are an ear infection, pneumonia or inflammation of the brain.

When the measles are contracted a red blotchy rash will appear within three to seven days, according to Davis.

The rash will usually start behind the ears and on the face before spreading to the trunk and down the arms and legs.

If students don't know if they have had the measles they should check with their parents or pediatrician. If any student has not had the measles during their childhood years, Davis advises them to get a vaccination against the disease.

In the fall of 1987, a law was

(continued on p. 8)

NEWSBRIEFS

Bill to Encourage Minority Business

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)-The state Senate Tuesday planned to draft its own minority construction contract amendment to the \$79 million Prison Emergency Act, but supporters expect the move to make the measure's intent stronger.

The Senate voted 44-2 to send the House version of the bill to conferences from both chambers at the request of Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham. Royall in a draft of the Senate bill calls for the Senate bill calls for the state Office of Budget and Management to see that a 10 percent minority contract goal is met.

"This is really stronger" compared to the original amendment, said Royall.

House and Senate conferees will submit their comprises proposals to both chambers for consideration.

"I have absolutely no problem" with the proposed changes, said Sen. Ralph Hunt, D-Durham, who supported the

original amendment. "The 10 percent goal is still the same.

"I don't see any blacks in the Senate having any problems with it."

The Senate package that includes funds for alternative sentencing and prison construction won House approval 108-2 last week following a debate on the 10 percent minority goal amendment drafted by Rep. Thomas Hardaway, D-Halifax. The amendment passed 65-42.

Hunt, after Royall showed his draft of the Senate amendment, agreed that the changes will make the bill stronger and ensure its passage by the entire Senate.

"By sending it back to the conference committees, it will reduce debate on the floor," he said.

Hardaway at first glance of the Royall's proposals also said, "I don't know if I have any problems."

Hardaway said the idea behind the amendment was to

encourage the participation of minority businesses in state projects.

The bill, stemming from a state Prison Settlement Committee, requests about \$52.2 million for fiscal 1989-90 and \$26.6 million for fiscal 1990-91 in new prison dormitories, facilities and alternative sentencing. The monies come from a \$75 million annual reserve for the Department of Correction to handle prison overcrowding.

In other action, the Senate referred back to the Human Resources committee a bill on how to dispose of fetal remains from abortions.

The Senate Monday debated the bill asking that fetal be disposed of "in a humane manner limited to burial, cremation, or approved hospital type incinerator."

Senators discussed whether the aborted fetuses could be used by pharmaceutical companies in medication for Parkinson's disease, if the bill would contradict federal law and should death certificates be required for the remains.

"This is not an effort to kill the bill," said Sen. Tom Taft, D-Greenville, who requested the legislation return to committee.

FINANCIAL

DETROIT (AP)- Ford Motor Co. Thursday said it earned \$1.16 billion during the final three months of last year and \$5.3 billion for all of 1988, out earning much larger General Motors Corp. for the third straight year.

MANDELA

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)- Leaders of the country's largest anti-apartheid groups Thursday renounced Winnie Mandela and accused her young bodyguards of waging a "reign of terror" in the black community. Many black activists used to call her "Mother of the Nation," but Mrs. Mandela's erratic behavior and reluctance to coordinate her actions with black leaders have alienated many supporters.

NORTH TRIAL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist Thursday allowed resumption of Oiver North's Iran-Contra trial after attorney Genera Dick Thornburgh dropped efforts to delay the case. The Justice Department says adequate safeguards to prevent disclosure of national security secrets at the trial are in place and there no longer is a need to hold up the proceedings.

SRI LANKA

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)- President Ranasinghe

Premadasa's party retained its majority in Parliament, the government announced Thursday, in an election marred by ethnic violence that left more than 1,000 people dead.

SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)- About 170 blacks imprisoned without charge outside Johannesburg halted a prolonged hunger strike and declared victory Thursday, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu emerged from a meeting with aw and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to announce "a substantial number" of detainees would be freed nationwide within two weeks.

AFGHANISTAN

Kabul, Afghanistan (AP)-Moslem guerrillas fired a barrage of rockets into the capital Thursday, one day after the Soviets completed their troop withdrawal, and seven people were reported killed and six wounded. Also Thursday, the foreign minister said the government has asked the United Nations to set up outposts along the border with Pakistan to check the flow of arms to Moslem guerrillas. The minister also accused Western nations of blocking emergency airlifts of food into Kabul, which has been facing severe shortages.

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ON CAMPUS

Sellers Challenges Students to Make Own Choices



LaVonne McIver
News Editor

Young people made up a majority of the Civil Rights Movement and if Black youth of today are to improve the state of their race they must set goals, prioritize, organize and make sacrifices, according to a local Greensboro community activist.

Dr. Cleveland L. Sellers, who was involved in many of the Civil Rights protests during the 60's, spoke Wednesday as a part of a lecture series sponsored by the Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. "Many people who have gone through the Civil Rights Movement don't have an opportunity to share their experiences," the South Carolina native said. "We are not taught about the Civil Rights Movement in school."

Although Sellers was taught in a segregated school, he said he received a superb education.

"I was taught in the Booker T. Washington tradition," he said. "I was expected to remember from which I had come."

Sellers decided to commit himself to the movement after

he read an article in Jet magazine about a young Black male who allegedly whistled at a young white woman. The young man was not seen alive after being questioned by authorities according to the article.

"I had to commit myself to ideals that would prevent this from happening," Sellers said. "I felt a need to commit myself to the Civil Rights Movement."

According to Sellers, the Civil Rights Movement resulted in the mobilization of people who were formerly out of the political process. It helped to win elections for Blacks and sparked the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

Sellers stated that Blacks are now at the "darkest point before the break of day."

"Was there a Civil Rights Movement just twenty years ago?" he questioned. H

Challenged students to make their own choices and to make a difference. Sellers said that the students of today will be the heroes of tomorrow.

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Board Increases Fee

Cedric Bryant
Sports Editor

The third meeting of the North Carolina A&T Board of Trustees was highlighted by the introduction of a new department chairman and an increase in student athletic fees for the 1989-90 school year.

Dr. John Foster was introduced to the board as the new chairman the department of electronics and computer technology.

"We're very happy to have you here at A&T," said Elizabeth Randolph, chairperson of the board. "I know you will enjoy your tenure here," she added.

A proposal was unanimously passed to raise student athletic fees from \$80 per semester to \$100 beginning in the Fall 89'.

"We would see a projected fund balance of \$346,000," said

CAMPUS HAPS

THE ALPHA NU CHAPTER of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. will host a Black History Month program featuring the Honorable Henry Frye on Monday, February 27, at 7:00 pm in Harrison Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

THE NAACP will have a mass meeting Sunday, February 19, at Mt. Olivet A.M.E. Zion Church on 2123 McConnell Rd. at 5 p.m.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring a campus-wide worship service, Sunday Feb. 19, at 11 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium in celebration of Black History Month. The residence hall with the largest attendance will receive a plaque to be placed in their hall.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PLANT SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY presents Soils Productivity Project and Air Pollution Research on Forest Eco-Systems. This event will be held on Friday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Carver Hall conference room. Refreshments will be served.

FOCUS

Winners and Losers

Some may view affirmative action as reverse discrimination or the taking away of opportunity from one particular group of people to give to another because the latter group has received less benefits in the past.

This redistribution of privileges is designed to even out the class and provide many with new opportunities for advancement.

The Supreme Court's recent decision to stike down affirmative action in Richmond, Va. will undoubtedly leak into most of the rest of the country. But who are the winners, if any, and the losers.

It is nice to think of our country as a place where anyone can do anything, live anywhere or hold any office judged only on his or her merits. But have we come that far or should we retain a system that will equate everyone first before this can occur?

Looking back at the Court's ruling, where it decided not to allow 30 percent of the city's building contracts to be given to Black contractors.

More closer to home, I have rarely witnessed Blacks working on any construction projects on campus, let alone any Blacks contractors. Who is the culprit: Is it the Board of Governors who don't regulate the number of Black contractors who work on state institutions, our university officials who don't put enough pressure on them to do so, or is it the Black community who doesn't apply pressure on the university system?

Or should we give the jobs to those with the lowest bids? But Black contractors are usually smaller, thus they can not cut some of their costs by buying materials at volume.

In any case, this subject has not seen its last days in front of the courts or in our communities.

A World of Hope

Everlasting joy
without despair or pain.
That's a world of hope.
Eternal bliss
from which one cannot refrain
That's a world of hope
Continual harmony
without fighting and war
That's a world of hope
Neverending peace
with prejudice nevermore
That's a world of hope
Constant love

without the fear of death
That's a world of hope
Enduring riches
without the worries of wealth
That's a world of hope
Infinite wisdom
without any cares
That's a world of hope
Endless adventures
for those who dare
That's a world of hope
Can anyone show me where to find
a place of euphoria and peace of min
THAT'S A WORLD OF HOPE!

Great Orators

Sherry Rogers
Associate News Editor
Yolanda King... Dick Gregory... Nikki Giovanni... Alex Haley... David Richmond... yes black heritage at it's best.

Our university has granted us the opportunity to recognize the opinions and attitudes of such great orators.

The chances are far and slim that the opportunity will ever arise again. Therefore I found it pertinent to take advantage of the situation.

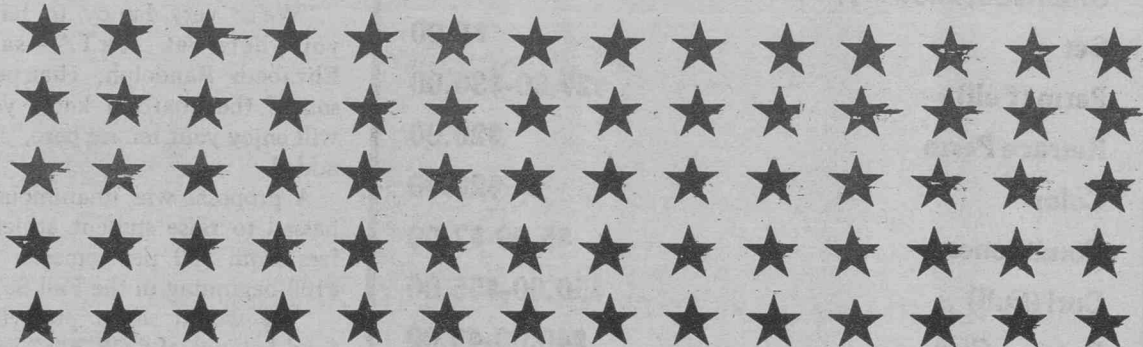
Each, very unique in style, yet very common in goal and thought. Their message is simple, yet it holds a very complex and deep meaning.

"We have come very far, but the struggle is not over. We have accomplished much but

there is much more to accomplish and we must continue pushing and reaching for taller and higher heights." this appears to be the common message.

There are not enough Black Americans who publically vocalize racial dissatisfactions. Those who do publically express discontent challenge students to do likewise. We have been encouraged to stop conforming to what is deemed acceptable, but begin reacting on what is right.

An agenda has been placed before us. We have been presented the rough draft in its simplicity. It is up to us to sit-down, evaluate and most importantly act on our responsibilities. Believe it or not we can make a difference.



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.

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SECOND OPINION



Black Motivation: A Necessity

Letter to the Editor:

The month of February is the short, cold, somewhat solemn and oftentimes brutal month which traditionally marks the last of the dark and dismal days of winter. It prefaces the arrival of spring with its hope, optimism and new life in all that was wounded and swayed by the harshness and cruelties of days past.

Those things and persons who have survived the adversities and hardships of the dark winters' past and still hold on are assured that they can make it to brighter days.

In this light, it is only fitting that as African Americans we pause in this month to pay homage to our rich and proud history. And for the record, African American instead of black American is by design. Because before you were called "black", you were something else. And before there was America, which most of us look at in the context of the United States, there was something else. There was Africa.

The month, like all matters of note, calls forward many perspectives in reviewing its significance. The most common is to view it in the text of acknowledging, remembering, and commemorating the giants of our people.

I would, however, challenge each of us to view ourselves as an extended part of that history. How do we do this? We do this

by planning to be great, by planning to be significant. There's nothing wrong or conceited about planning to be great if you understand the true meaning of greatness as espoused by Jesus, one acknowledged by most as one of history's greatest figures, who said "He who will be greatest among you will be servant of all."

When the Reverend Jesse Jackson says you are somebody, you should think "I am somebody great." After all, the only things separating you from all the great men and women of our history are time and circumstances, which are both manipulatory. Plan on being great. If Malcolm X and the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. are to be recorded as giants in the fields of human and civil rights, plan on having your name entered as one of the greats in whatever your chosen area is. If George Washington Carver and Ronald McNair are to be recorded as giants in the fields of research and science, plan on having history list you as a shining star in your area.

The words of the poet still ring true today. "If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill, be a shrub in the valley but be the best little shrub on the side of the reel...If you can't be the sun, be a star, for it isn't by size that you win or you fail. Be the best at whatever you are."

Barry L. Ray

NAACP Offers Scholarships

Letter to the Editor:

The NAACP Student Chapter which was organized under the leadership of David Hill has several benefits to offer students.

Hill, who is also president of the Junior Class urges students to take advantage of what the

NAACP has to offer. The student chapter has scholarships available for all of its members. If you are interested in applying for a scholarship please attend our next meeting. Also if you are interested in raising the conscious level of Afro-American minds on campus feel free to join our unity coalition and support

the cause. The march to Woolworth's was just a part of our strategic agenda for this school year. Our next meetings are every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Gibbs Hall, Room 123. For further information please contact Mary Hulitt room 116-A Barbee Hall 373-9640.

Former South African Recalls Imprisonment

Mark Ausbrooks
Staff Writer

While struggling for freedom in South Africa, Thebang Soloane survived a living nightmare while imprisoned in South Africa's dreaded Robyn Island.

"I had to sleep in the day so I wouldn't be killed at night," said Soloane.

While imprisoned Soloane was reunited with his friend Nelson Mandella.

"Mandella is the leader of the people and everyone likes him, including some whites," he said.

He was put in detention for eight months and tortured.

"They tried to get information about other fighters by attaching electricity to my

testicles," he said. "I had meat once in a while but mostly I ate beans."

Soloane says that the jails were overcrowded and sometimes the youngest person imprisoned would be 6 or 11 years old.

Although Soloane would like to see apartheid end he is not in favor of imposing sanctions.

"Putting sanctions will hurt

blacks and whites," he said.

After leaving Robyn Island in 1980 he went to Lesoto, South Africa which was governed by a black man. The government was overthrown in 1986 and he was put back in jail.

"I was finally set free and went to Zambia where I stayed in a refugee camp until I could get to America."

Soloane arrived in

Washington D.C. in 1986 where he was assisted by the International Rescue Committee. The committee assisted him in getting housing and a work visa.

Soloane later enrolled in Howard University as an electrical engineering student where he maintained a 4.0 GPA.

Soloane plans to enroll in the engineering school at A&T in the fall.

LIFESTYLES

School Dean Profiled

P. Angelica Simmons
Special to the Register

Since the first day he arrived at A&T, 16 years ago, Quiester Craig has been the Dean of the School of Business & Economics. Although he is a family man with three children, Dean Craig has allocated much of his time to the improvement of the School of Business and Economics.

When asked what sets this school aside from the others on A&T's campus, Craig hesitantly responded by saying, "it's not so much what we do differently, it's just what we do. It is very important to keep peace in the family, because we are one university and we gain strength from each other."

Craig says the school works very hard to blend external and internal funding.

"We are considered a key institution by national firms because we are one of the only



Craig

accredited accounting Black schools and also because we have quality performing students."

Craig is originally from Montgomery, Ala. but he likes to call it the "Cradle of the South." After receiving an undergraduate degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, he furthered his education at Atlanta University where

(continued on p. 8)

Top Artists of 1989

Al B. Sure

Sure! rejected a college football scholarship at the University of Iowa in order to keep his focus... on music, rapping. Everything started happening for Sure! at once. He entered the Sony Innovators talent search competition and was selected from a field of 51 aspirants who were being judged by music greats such as Quincy Jones and Herbie Hancock. Coincidental with that, Sure! had a works-in-progress lp with Warner Bros. Records. He also had a single 'Nite and Day' on the airwaves. 'Nite And Day', a ballad made its impact felt throughout the globe. Sure! had to record the winsome song in French and then Spanish. The three language formats were aired on R&B stations.

Keith Sweat

Born and Bred in Harlem, U.S.A., Sweat's 1988 debut lp 'Make It last Forever' made the annals of the record industry by going double platinum, no small feat for a new artist. Sweat placed higher in both the 1988 R&B and pop charts than music legend Michael Jackson. Phenomenon in the making, Sweat is described by one journalist as 'a blend of soul, high tech 80s R&B and funk plus elements of plain old rock and roll.' Sweat's music career began with a Harlem-based group Jamilah, who opened for R&B aristocrats such as Teddy Pendergrass at the Appollo Theatre. Sweat titillates his femme audience in a way reminiscent of the Seventies sensuality of Pendergrass.

Tony! Toni! Tone'!

And there is not one Tony in the group. Dwayne and Raphael Wiggins and cousin Timothy Christian compose the group Tony! Toni! Tone'!, native Californians. As fresh as today's headlines, Tony! Toni! Tone'! became newsmakers with the release of their debut lp 'Who' which was written and produced by the 3T trio with Denzil Foster and Thomas McElroy, the musical force behind Club Nouveau.

Atlantic recording artist Phil Collins has won the prestigious Golden Globe Award for Best Original Song From A Film with 'Two Hearts,' which is featured on the 'BUSTER' Original Motion Picture Soundtrack album. Written and produced by Phil Collins and lamont Dozier.

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

- A selection of Desires-Hamilton UCD Bookstore Davis, CA
- 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.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

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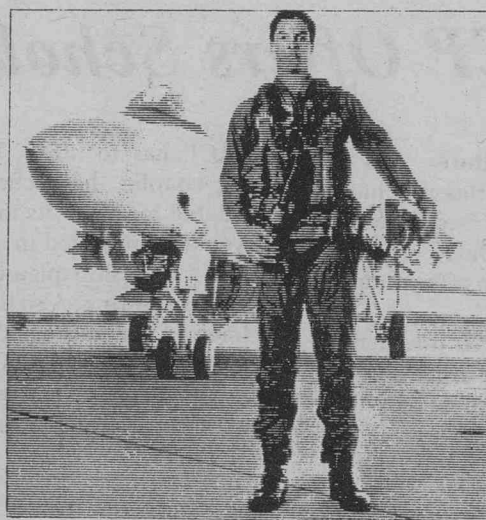
Once you've punched through the clouds in an F-14, catapulted off the deck of a carrier, passed the speed of sound twice over, and mastered the aircraft and skills to do it, no challenge will seem too great. You'll be leading the adventure. As an officer and pilot in the U.S. Navy, you'll be getting the kind of experience you need to make your career really take off.

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Aggies Prepared for Recruiting

Mark Ausbrooks
Staff Writer

The North Carolina A&T football program hopes to rebuild its program with strong recruiting efforts.

"Coach Hayes is off to the right steps. There have been more potential football athletes coming to games than ever before," said Orby Moss, Athletic Director of North Carolina A&T.

This season A&T head coach Bill Hayes hosted between sixty to a hundred players at all home games.

Moss said he feels that recruitment is the basis of the football program, and that bringing in at least 30 players a year is a must.

"The only way to win is to recruit good players," said recruiting coach Kevin Wilson.

The football program at A&T not only compete against the teams in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference, but also every college football program in the nation.

State supported schools such as A&T require that 82 percent of enrollment be from North Carolina, therefore, the staff recruits mostly in North Carolina. They also recruit heavily in-state because an out of state scholarship is the equivalent of two in-state scholarships.

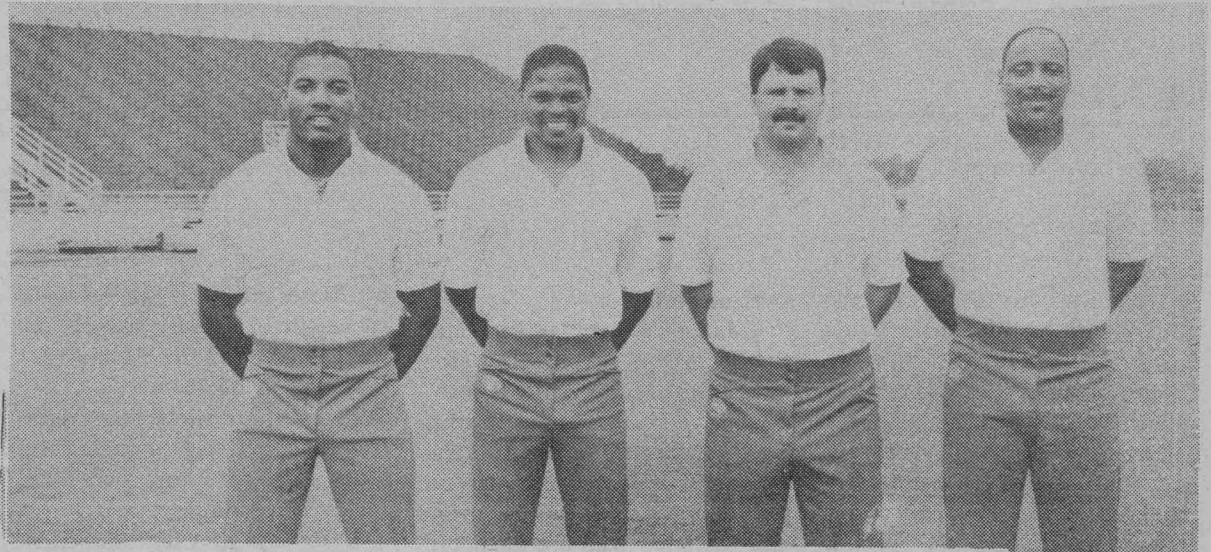
Although colleges in North Carolina have a rich football

tradition Wilson feels he can beat most schools in the state in recruiting.

"We might not be able to beat most ACC schools overall in recruiting, but we will be able to get a couple of their potential prospects," said Wilson.

The Atlantic Coast Conference schools are Division I thus allowing them to give 95 scholarships as opposed to only 70 scholarships to a I-AA team such as A&T.

"It simply is a fact that the school sells itself and we can definitely beat teams in recruiting like Appalachian, Western Carolina and Marshall," said Wilson.



Abney Enjoys Success as Women's Coach

Mark Ausbrooks
Staff Writer

Tim Abney, head coach for the A&T women's basketball team, has pulled the Aggies from 9-19 in his first season to the team with the best record in the MEAC.

Abney, who spent nine years as assistant coach for the men's team and four years as a player at Lincoln University, has led the Aggies to a first place standing in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. His first year as interim coach saw him spending equal time with the male and female programs.

"My primary duties were the assistant to men's basketball, and interim head coach," said

Abney, who earned his business administration degree from Lincoln University. "Spending time with both programs was not fair to either program."

Abney, who feels he made a lot of mistakes his first year, said that he wanted to prove he could be a head coach.

"After my first year, I could easily have gone back to full time assistant coach," said Abney.

One adjustment that Abney had to make was going from coaching males to females.

"Coach Abney understands women and can relate to us," said 5-10 sophomore forward Helena Creamer, who averaged 5.2 rebounds and averaged 5.8

points last year.

The first priority for Abney as head coach is for his players to graduate.

"Student comes first in the word student-athlete," said Abney.

"Coach Abney is always education first," said Creamer. "Coach would never use you."

Abney thinks that time will tell how good his program truly is.

"We have a complete team inside and out," said Paulette Dennis, who averaged 10 points a game last year.

"There are no I's in the word team," said Creamer. "The talent has always been there, we just pulled together now."

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RUSHDIE

LONDON (AP)- Moslem fundamentalists leaders in Iran said Thursday suicide squads were preparing to carry out the "death sentence" imposed on novelist Salman Rushdie and his publishers by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Britain's

Foreign office said, "We recognize that Moslems and others may have strong views about the contents of Mr. Rushdie's book. However, no one has the right to incite people to violence on British soil or against British citizens."

Engineering Students Ready Canoe

Paula A. Hamilton
Managing Editor

The civil engineering department of A&T has set out to distinguish itself from other newly implemented programs on campus through a group experiment conducted by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Students of ASCE, a national organization whose A&T chapter was started six months ago, are building a concrete canoe to test its ability against those built by other state institutions.

According to Kenneth Mur-

ray, chairman of the three year old department, the project will be tested in a state competition.

"They will go to N.C. State for competition April 1," Murray said. "There will be different types of races for students and instructors."

Dr. Reza Salami, advisor of ASCE and a civil engineering instructor, said that there will be students and instructors representing such schools as Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill and NCSU.

"Each school will have a two man team ride in the canoes," Salami said. "They will be judged on handling and operation."

Board

the chairman of the budget and finance committee.

Chancellor Fort closed the meeting with a report on his conference with President George Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle and other top officials. Fort was one of twenty six Chancellors and presidents

from historically black universities and colleges that attended the conference.

Fort said that Bush redefined his commitment to the support of predominantly black institutions by federal funding and grants.

In other action: The book

store in Brown Hall will be complete by the Fall 89'.

It was announced that the new library is 10 percent complete. The Moore Building will be dedicated April 18.

Plans are in the inception stage and it is anticipated that Aggie Fest will occur on April 29.

Measles

(continued from p. 1)

passed which required all students entering college to submit basic immunization records to their campus health center.

The immunization records that are obtained from each student are kept on file in the

health center and all information is kept confidential.

There will be pamphlets distributed to all students here at A&T to provide them with helpful information about the disease.

Craig

(continued from p. 6)

he received his MBA. At the University of Missouri, Craig received his Ph.D in Accounting.

"Our long range goals consist of basically two things. One, our dynamic curriculum will mirror change in technology, this is one of our continuing goals. Second, we will continue the development of the programs quality."

Craig says to succeed one has to think success, develop prerequisites for success, and most important, one needs to eliminate the process of getting

over or getting by.

"Maximize your talents and don't expect everything for yourselves. Many students want instant gratification, and this makes them stray away from the books. This world is based on productivity and competitiveness and the one's who are mediocre can't cut it."

Craig says students should be willing to invest time and effort so that they can excel.

Those who don't want to do without are the one's whose performances are mediocre." Craig

attributes much of his school's success to the other schools on the campus and the administration here at A&T.

In his spare time, you might find Dean Craig engaging in some type of sport, watching sports, or reading.

Craig says that determined is the adjective that would best describe himself.

"Because you won't get sidetracked if you're determined. You won't give up. If you are determined you'll find ways and work a little harder!"

Tutu Asks for USA Support

Hartford, Conn. (UPI)-Leah Tutu, the wife of South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu, has called on Americans to fast in support of 300 jailed South Africans.

Leah Tutu, visiting Hartford Tuesday, said the 300 prisoners are on a hunger strike to protest their being jailed without any charges being filed. Some of the strikers have fasted for 22 days and have threatened to starve

themselves to death unless they are freed or charged.

Such an action by Americans would say to the South Africans, "We are with you," she said prior to attending a luncheon sponsored by the Foundation for Development and Relief in South Africa, of which her daughter, Naomi Tutu, is chairwoman.

The archbishop has called on Anglicans to fast each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in sup-

port of the prisoners.

"I don't think it matters whether you fast three days or a week or whatever. But anytime you give up eating in solidarity would help," Leah Tutu said.

She said about 1,000 blacks have been detained in prisons without charges since the South African government began a policy of detention without trial under state-of-emergency regulations imposed in June 1986.

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The tutor/counselor will serve as a coordinator for the personal development of a small group of students, including the monitoring of academic performance, supervising recreational activities, and coordinating social and cultural activities. Some specific duties are outlined as follows:

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:

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Greensboro, NC 27411
Phone: 334-7659/7985