

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

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

9-15-1989

The Register, 1989-09-15

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1989-09-15" (1989). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 1122.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/1122>

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



THE A&T REGISTER

"The Light of the University"

Volume LXI Number 2

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday, September 15, 1989

A&T Hopes to put a Man on Mars

Projects designed to put a man on Mars and lessen soil erosion in North Carolina are typical of the research being engaged in by A&T State University professors and students.

According to an annual report released recently by Chancellor Edward B. Fort, the University's researchers generated a record \$8.6 million for funded research. The total for research the year before was \$6.0 million.

The total enabled A&T to retain its third place position in the amount of research funding generated among the state's 16 public institutions.

"This is another indication of the increasing strength of our professors and researchers," said Fort. "It also speaks well of their commitment to write worthy proposals to attract this amount of funds and the willingness to try to involve themselves in some of the societal concerns."

In all, noted the report, A&T last year received a total of \$12.6 million in extramural funding. The total included the research funds, \$1.3 million for special projects and academic institutes and \$2.7 million for developmental programs.

Prominent among the recent research grants totalling \$1,075,204 for the Mars Mission Research Center, which A&T is operating in conjunction with scientists of North Carolina State University. A&T's research for in that project is to collaborate with NCSU's scientists in the designing of an appropriate structure for the Mars mission, and to process and fabricate, test and model composite materials for the space craft.

Another big grant was the \$899,544 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the NASA Space Technology Development Program.

"This will be extremely high technology research," said Fort, "with projects concerned with space station research, and Earth observation system, payload calibration and the development of a robotics hand." He said this grant is designed to increase the participation of minority

academic institutions and small businesses in NASA research initiatives.

The total included the research funds, \$1.3 million for special projects academic institutes and \$2.7 million for developmental programs.

Marvin Watkins, director of research administration, said A&T researchers engaged in more than 100 research projects last year. Departments sharing the research funds included Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Plant Science and Technology, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Agricultural Research, Electronics, Home Economics, Chemical Engineering, Agricultural Extension, Architectural Engineering, Mathematics, Transportation Institute, Agricultural Education, Engineering, Psychology, Chemistry, School of Agriculture, and English.

A&T Professors visit England

Two professors from the School of Technology at A&T State University were invited by England to assist their nation with the development of a national curriculum in technology education.

The two men, Dr. Elridge James, an assistant professor of technology education, and Dr. Robert Pyle, a professor and chairman of A&T's Department of Technology Education, recently returned from England where they spent several weeks visiting schools and colleges and discussing the American system of technology education.

The A&T teachers consulted in London, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, Manchester, New Castle and Wales. "There was quite a bit of interest," said James. "We were busy the whole

time there. In fact, we had some 17 hour days."

James said he also noticed a difference in the professional designation of persons trained in technology education in England as compared to the United States. "What they call an engineer in England is just a mechanic here."

He said that one of the outcomes of the visit will be an exchange program between A&T and Great Britain. "They will send professors here and we shall send some of our people over there," said James.

"Every where you go in England, the place is saturated with technical education," said James. "The technology officials liked the A&T program of technology education better than any other they had seen in this country."

The A&T relationship with England came about last

Spring when several of its education leaders came to Greensboro to study the university's program. After the visit, they invited James and Pyle to come to England to assist them.

James said the Americans noticed that the English technology programs were top heavy in electronics. "They didn't seem to understand that technology education, in our system, included education in wood, metals, plastics, automotive, construction and occupational safety. We really broadened their repertoire."

A&T is one of three colleges in North Carolina with an accredited technology program. The university offers majors in construction management and safety, electronics and computer technology, manufacturing and automotive technology and technology education.

Scholarship Presented in Honor of Student Leader

Sherry Rogers
Campus Editor

In memory of a 21-year old A&T student from Raleigh, who died on June 16th, the SGA and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., have organized an academic scholarship in honor of the student leader.

Elflist Smith, a biology major, was noted for his active participation in various clubs and organizations. He was a member of the Men's Council, the SGA, and the SUAB.

He also served as Freshman Class Vice President, Sophomore Class President, vice president of the Council of

Presidents, Keeper of Records and Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

Approximately 50 Raleigh citizens travelled to Greensboro to join faculty and students to witness the formal presentation of the Elflist Nathaniel Smith Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was presented at a memorial service for Smith Sunday in Harrison Auditorium.

"Fulfill your dreams as fast as you can, because tomorrow is not promised to any living man," said Smith's sister, LaAfrika.



Elflist Smith

Faculty and staff members remembered Smith as an exceptional student.

"Let his life be an example for us. Take this time to evaluate where we are and what we are doing," said Dr. Doretha Foushee, Smith's former biology instructor.

The initial pledge of

\$1,000 was made by close friend and former SGA secretary Stephanie Adams followed by a \$1,000 donation by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, which Smith was a member of. Other

organizations that made financial contributions were, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

To be eligible for the scholarship the following criteria must be met:

- a junior or senior class standing
- a biology or education major
- a 2.5 GPA
- prove financial need
- not be the recipient of a full scholarship

Pictures will be taken for all organizational queens on Sept. 21. for our Oct. 6th Homecoming issue. The photos will be shot at the Register house between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. No make-up date will be set. Queens should dress appropriately. If appointments need to be made call The Register House between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

TUTORING SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other standardized exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week throughout the Fall 1989 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. in 201 Crosby Hall. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and the Wednesday session by Dr. Mary Brookhart. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department and make use of test-preparation material purchased with grant from the A&T Industry Cluster.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION will take place in the police administration building, 1308 Salem Street, today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. After today, the office will return to normal hours-8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All vehicles must be registered today to avoid ticketing and/or towing.

C
H A P S
M
P
U
S

ITEMS TO BE SUBMITTED TO THIS SECTION SHOULD BE SENT IN BY WEDNESDAYS. THE A&T REGISTER, BOX E-25. G'BORO, NC 27411

This edition of The A&T Register is dedicated to the late, Elflist N. Smith. "We must not let his dying be in vain. By coming together and unifying his dying will not be in vain."
-Darryle Townes

REBA'S HAIR DESIGNS

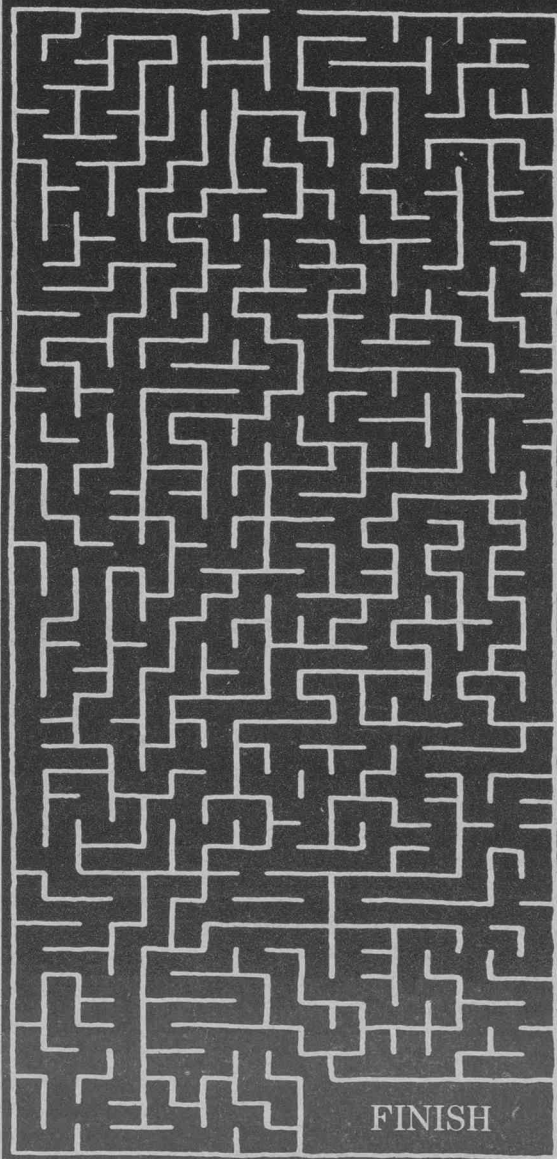
Students receive 20% discount

- SHAMPOO
- PERMS
- COLOR
- CURLS
- CUTS
- BODY WAVES
- RELAXERS
- BLOW DRIES

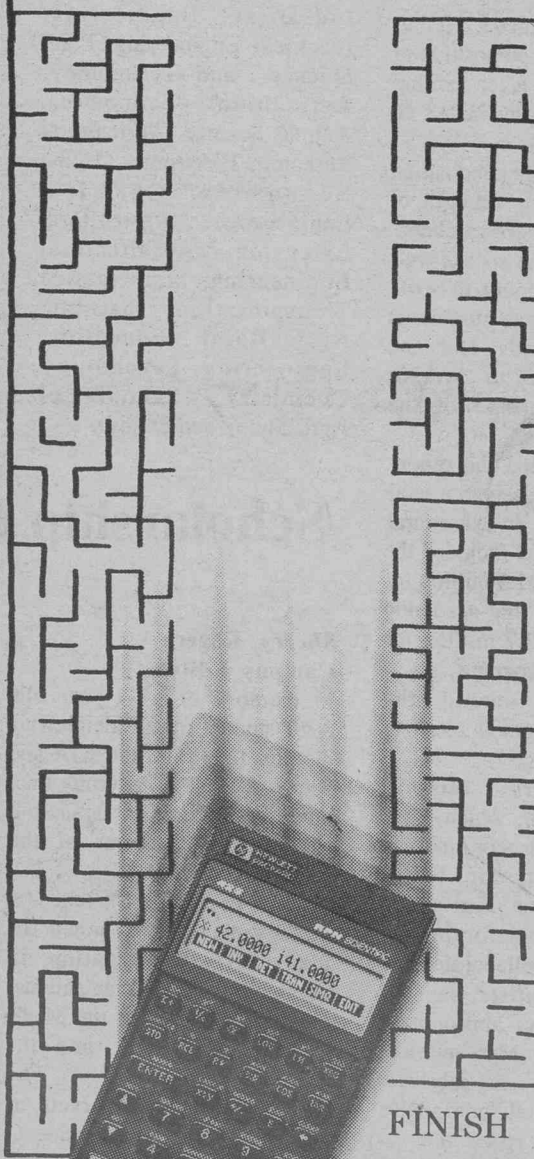
LOCATED 2 DOORS FROM BEEJAYS
379-7100

715 E. Market St. Corner of E. Market and S. Murrow Blvd.

Their way.



Our way.



You can save literally days of work between now and graduation. Simply by using an HP calculator. To keep you from endlessly retracing your steps, ours have built-in shortcuts. Such as the unique HP Solve function for creating your own formulas. Menus, labels and prompts. Program libraries. Algebraic or RPN models.

Better algorithms and chip design help you finish much faster and more accurately than their way. So, whether you're in engineering, business, finance, life or social sciences, we've got the best calculator for you. For as little as \$49.95. Check it out at your campus bookstore or HP retailer.

There is a better way.



ON CAMPUS

New bookstore gets an A

**Angelecia Simmons
Staff Writer**

You may have seen a remarkable difference the day you decided to purchase your Arts and Ideas book for your Humanities class.

You may have noticed the size, location and interior

design. All of this is the result of the Bookstore Advisory Committee, which was established in May.

Mr. Tommy Ellis, the chairman of this committee and Mr. Andre James, director of auxiliary services worked together on the project.

The new bookstore is located in what used to be Brown Hall cafeteria. Students can pick out there own

supplemental books versus supervised service.

Students and faculty will soon be able to purchase

personal computers from the bookstore. Yes, computers! Students and faculty will have a choice between Apple or IBM computers before the end of the semester.

The major purpose for the relocation was to provide a more spacious facility for the students.

"The school itself had outgrown the student union facility. There was no space to serve the student body because of the size of the old bookstore. With the new facility, there is greater space."

Not only does the Bookstore Advisory Committee

think the new bookstore is a tremendous improvement over the old one. But senior, Tascha Chalmers thinks so as well.

"Yes, the geographic location has helped. It's bigger and it has more room for expansion. Hopefully, it will

lessen the amount of time to get books, the political science major said.

"It will have a greater assortment of books so that A & T students will not have to travel to UNC-G to purchase educational books," she said.

During Homecoming, the new bookstore will have its official grand opening. The committee invites each and every AGGIE to help them celebrate this event the AGGIE WAY!



The new bookstore will soon have computers

Bojangles'

Call-In Orders Welcome

Winston-Salem

1614 S. Stratford Rd.
1540 Martin L. King Blvd.
1535 Peters Creek Pkwy.
3300 N. Patterson Ave.
5918 University Pkwy.

Greensboro

3737 High Point Rd.
1100 E. Bessemer
5339 W. Market St.
2315 S. Elm-Eugene St.

Asheboro

553 W. Dixie Dr.

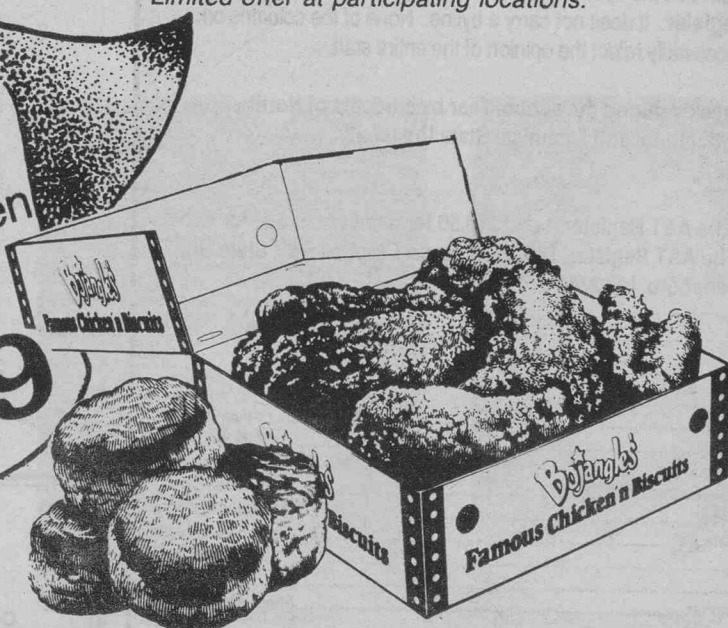
Limited offer at participating locations.

**TAILGATE
SPECIAL**

Available Daily

Buy 8 Pieces of Chicken
(Wild Cajun or Mild Southern)
4 Buttermilk Biscuits

ONLY \$5.99



FOCUS

Equal Opportunity



During the past couple of months the media has focused a lot of attention on the state of the black race in America. Every week or so there is yet another program that tries to analyze some aspect of race relations, poverty or drug abuse.

I don't know what brought on this renewed interest but I do know that there are still places in the

United States where a black man dare not tread.

I won't bore you by talking about some of the latest incidents. We are all or should be familiar with them.

Those of you who think the days of overt racism are over are dangerously mistaken. Every year or so there are thousands of violent incidents that are clearly racially motivated, some are more publicized than others. It makes me wonder if the media hoopla is nothing more than a battle for ratings.

After all, the privileged has always gotten a kick out of the predicaments of those who are less fortunate.

So there you have it, the jokes on us.

We watch these programs and think to ourselves, "Oh those poor people, that could never happen to me."

Never say never. We are all in the same boat, some sinking faster than others. Some, barely staying afloat. But, we are all struggling for a common goal. We are all an oppressed people—some more so than others—but limits are placed on all of us.

I will never forget reading an article that surveyed about 100 white males under the age of 12 and likewise for black males. They were asked what they wanted to be when they grew up.

Many of the white males wanted to be the president of the United States. The black males set much more so-called "reasonable goals." Surely not because they did not want to be the president. They were however, aware that they did not have an equal opportunity. Just as we don't.

We will never have an equal opportunity if we don't become politically active and fight back.

The Winning Spirit

Mark Ausbrooks
Managing Editor



The Bill Hayes era has arrived, and it may have not satisfied everyone in the North Carolina A&T community, but in due time everyone will become a believer.

Coach Hayes, who has always been associated with winners will soon bring a championship to A&T. Hayes came to the Aggies without having a chance to recruit a single player his first year. There always has been an adjustment period for any great college coach. If you look back a

couple of years you will note that Lou Holtz of Notre Dame did not win a national football championship his first year, and Vince Lombardi the great Greenbay Packer coach did not win the National Football League Championship his first year.

There are some people who criticize situations that they have no knowledge of. It would be really hard for a fourth grader to seriously try to debate the great theories of Einstein, or discuss the mysteries of the pyramid's with any intelligence. It really disappoints me when people criticize the football team for a bad performance who have not even played sandlot football, and have no concept of the game. When there is a lost please try to build up the players instead of trying to tear them down.

I feel that A&T is very fortunate that they have an athletic director that has a sports background, and understands the whole picture of athletics. The A&T community is very lucky that we have a chancellor that is very supportive of the sports programs.

I hope that the A&T community will be very supportive this year. Let us start by rooting the Aggies on Saturday. When the team hits the field stand up and be heard. Let University of the District of Columbia know that they are at Aggie Stadium!

Career Preparation

Sherry Rogers
Campus Editor

In an article I read in Newsweek's "MY Turn" column entitled "Students of Success", author Lynne V. Cheney focused on a study conducted by the Carnegie Foundation which said that today's college students choose majors, not according to their interests and talents but toward areas that prove more financially promising.

This is not at all surprising. Right here on A&T's campus there are majors that are deemed less important than others and for this reason students often branch out into areas where they are less competent and therefore perform ineffectively. Students fail to realize that regardless of their area of specialization, an employer is most concerned with the type of grades the student has obtained, work experience and willingness to succeed.

According to the author, a student's best career preparation is one that emphasizes general understanding and intellectual curiosity: "a knowledge of how to learn and the desire to do it." Those majors often avoided, like literature, history, philosophy and the social sciences are those areas believed to develop such mental habits.

We mustn't sell ourselves short by disregarding our academic strengths and those areas that we most enjoy, to struggle in areas in which we don't belong.

As the author states, "Those students who follow their hearts in choosing majors, will most likely end up laboring at what they love. They're the ones who will put in the long hours and intense effort that underlies achievement." "And they're the ones who will find the sense of purpose that underlies most human happiness." And I agree. How about you?

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.

Editor-in-Chief.....	LaVonne McIver
Managing Editor.....	Mark Ausbrooks
Campus News Editor.....	Sherry Rogers
Community News Editor.....	Juan Cherry
Business Manager.....	Natasha Osborne
Advertising Manager.....	Sylvia Moore
Head Typist.....	Jini Davis
Art Editor.....	Derick Virgil
Chief Photographer.....	Sherry Montgomery
Circulation Manager.....	Kim Clark
Distribution Manager.....	Monica Langham
Adviser.....	Wade Nash

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

Editorial Policy

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

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

The deadline for submitting letters is Wednesday at 8 p.m. All letters must include a name, telephone number, and local address for publication.

SECOND OPINION

Counselor's

Corner

Counseling Services takes this very special opportunity to welcome all new freshmen, re-admitted, transfers, returning and graduate students to our Counseling Center located in 108 Murphy Hall. Our office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Robert L. Wilson is the director.

The counseling services provides the opportunity to discuss with a trained professional counselor or clinical psychologist any questions, needs, problems or concerns involving academic, career, personal or emotional adjustment that may occur during the college years. You should go to the Counseling Center if...

-You wish help in analyzing your interests and abilities in choosing an appropriate career or major.

-You wish testing in the areas of intelligence, aptitude, personality, interest, or achievement.

-You wish to take course credit by Examination for college level courses.

-You wish to take the Graduate Record Examination,

National Teacher Exams, Graduate Management Admission Test, Veterinary Aptitude Test of other similar exams.

-You need to see a counselor about emotional problems.

-You wish to officially withdraw from the University.

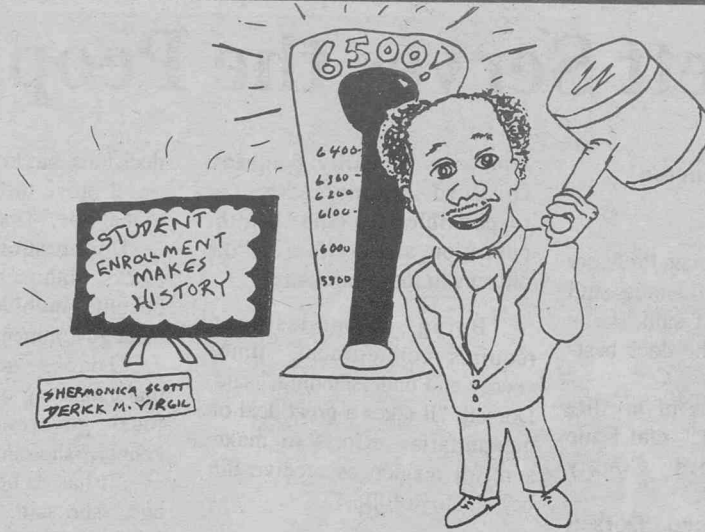
-You wish to obtain an official excuse for missing class due to involvement in University activities.

-You wish to participate in Personal Growth programs and activities.

The Evening Counseling Center is now open Monday thru Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall room 209. Full counseling and testing services are available.

Counseling Services is sponsoring One Day Seminars on: Skills For Student Success - September 26, 1989 and Good Relationships - October 24, 1989.

ALL COUNSELING AND TESTING ARE PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL.



Noise level is high in library

Veanda Martin
Staff Writer

How many times have you heard a student say, "I can't study in the library, its too noisy" or "the library is for socializing?" Not only do these statements represent opinions of many students, but it is almost an accepted fact at Bluford Library.

The Task force on Special Library Concerns, chaired by Ms. Inez Lyons, is addressing problems such as: the noise level in the library, mutilation of library property, and the heat and air conditioning regulation. Plans are being made to designate areas for group discussion.

"Many students go to the library to socialize, distracting the students who are studying," said Bernadine Hudson. "Why do students socialize in the library? People can socialize anywhere."

The noise level in the library has been a deterrance for many years, causing students to resort to other campus buildings and institutions as a study facility.

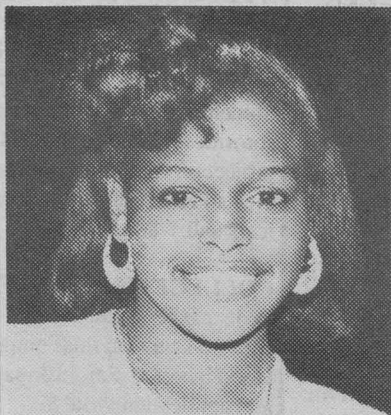
There is an understood "atmosphere" that should exist in any library; conducive for studying and concentration. Respect for students who are studying is violated when students talk aloud as opposed to

whispering. "The noise needs monitoring. It irritates me when I'm studying in the stacks and students gossip, disregarding those that are concentrating," said Horace Johnson.

The library staff is equally responsible for the regulation of the noise level. I seldom hear the library staff requesting students to lower their voices when conversing.

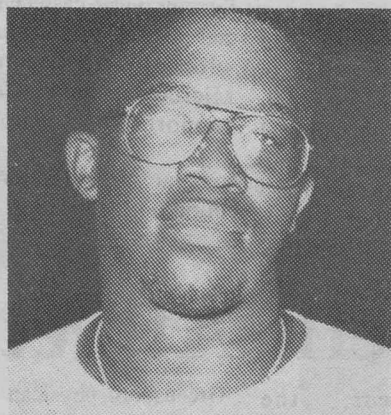
Mrs. Alene Young is the director of Bluford Library and is receptive to questions or suggestions. She can be contacted at 334-7782.

Do you think recreational drug users should suffer the same consequences as drug dealers?



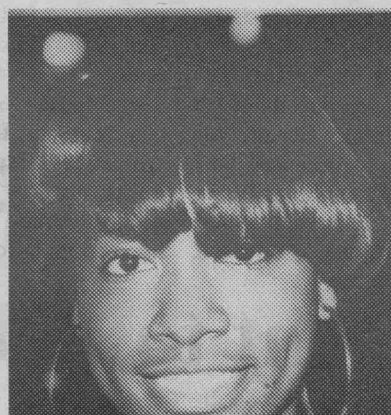
"No, I feel that the drug user has a problem within themselves that can be worked out if the drugs were not available to them."

--Tamii
Washington
Freshman



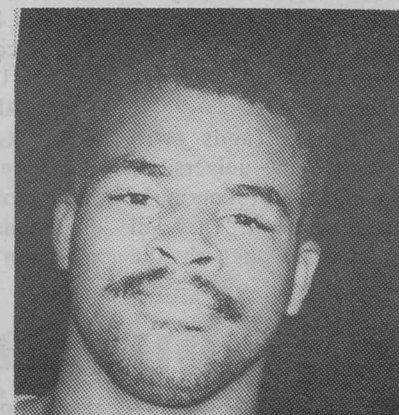
"I do not think that drug users should have to suffer the same consequences because they are trapped into a habit wherein they usually are helplessly addicted."

--Dennis Jarmon
Senior



"I feel that drug users should suffer the same consequences as the drug pusher. The users are giving the other non-drug users the bad impression that doing drugs is okay."

--Audrey
Bennet
Sophomore



"No. Drug users have a problem they cannot help by themselves. It has gotten out of hand. Drug users should not suffer dearly because of the suppliers."

--Roosevelt
Douglas
Sophomore

LIFESTYLES

Dorsett Serves the People

Kimberly Carrington
Staff Writer

A former Associate Professor in the School of Business and Economics at A&T said, she is still doing what she does best—serving people.

"Over 30 years of my life was spent at A&T," said Katie Dorsett, Guilford County Commissioner.

Two years ago Dorsett decided to leave the educational scene and pursue a longtime goal of working fulltime in public service.

"I've always been involved with volunteer programs that provided services to the community. I just enjoy any people-oriented thing."

Dorsett said, being a county commissioner is just an extension of her educating students. Dorsett has also served a two year term as city council woman.

As we sat in her office, Dorsett talked about the duties of a commissioner.

County commissioners represent a specific district. She

represents primarily Southeast Guilford County. She is responsible for the health, education and welfare of the citizens in the community.

"Being commissioner requires commitment, time, energy and understanding," said Dorsett. "It takes a great deal of humanitarian efforts to make sure all residences receive the best quality of life."

Dorsett has to prove her competency and ability to produce effectively.

"I face a dual-form of prejudice everyday," she said. "Some of it is very subtle."

She said, she feels she has to communicate the conscious needs of the black community.

She tries to inform the black community about what is happening in county government.

She also said that it has always been perceived that a

woman's role is not to make

decisions, but to give service.

"I prove to be an exception to that rule," Dorsett said.

Dorsett strongly encourages blacks, both men and women to become involved actively in local government.

"Blacks need a clear understanding of the process of local government city and county," she said.

"It has to begin at an early age," she said. "We can't wait until we've become adults to get involved. We must start with our children, instilling in them leadership roles."

Dorsett is serving a 4-year term as Guilford County Commissioner and will declare re-election in late January 1990.

"I want to continue some programs I began in this term and see some other programs developed in the next term," she said.

"I want to promote more black entrepreneurs in our communities."

She is currently a member of Community College Board of Trustees and the Public Health Board.



Katie Dorsett

A&T Receives over 1 Million for Programs

A&T State University has received a \$1,032,306 federal grant to enhance more than a dozen of its academic programs and services.

The Title III grant from the U.S. Department of Education was announced by Dr. Edward B. Fort, A&T chancellor. The grant will be effective October 1, 1989 through September 30, 1990.

"These funds will greatly enrich the university's ongoing thrust for continued excellence," said Fort. "They will enable us to embellish the

learning and living atmosphere for the students. They will be the ultimate beneficiaries of all of this activity."

Fort said the grant will be directed by Dr. Charles Williams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Mrs. Sandra Totten, assistant Title III coordinator.

Under the grant, Dr. Sandra Alexander, director of the Learning Assistance Center, will continue to enhance and implement a retention program for students with undecided majors in the College of Arts and

Sciences.

Dr. Beverly Malone, dean of the School of Nursing, will continue to enhance a Registered Nursing program with options which could include evening courses, on site courses, and a weekend baccalaureate programs. A faculty development component is also included in the grant.

Dr. Arthur Bell, chairman of the agricultural education department, will continue to develop a computerized model for instruction which will facilitate

the acquisition of high tech skills for Agricultural Education

plans for the development of telecommunications and microcomputer capability to support continuing education. Instructional T.V., Cable T.V. Systems, video cassette recorders, and microwave communications will all interface with the Microelectronics Center to support on campus and

community instruction for the continuing education (degree) program.

Golf Tournament to Benefit Athletics

The A&T State University Pepsi-Aggie Homecoming Golf Tournament is an idea whose time has come.

When the two hundred golfers tee off at 10:00 a.m. at Bryan Park on Friday, October 6, that will be the combination of what started as just "Something to Do."

The tournament was the brain child of Dr. Albert E. Smith and several other Aggies. People were coming in to town for the big Aggie Homecoming

celebration, and they needed something to do on the Friday before the football game. Ten or twelve of the graduates decided to form a game of golf. From that small number, the tournament has blossomed into one of the major homecoming events. Last year the tournament, held at Bellaire Golf Course, attracted a record 186 golfers, and 50 others had to be turned away.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the A&T athletic program.

This year, the tournament, chaired by Dr. Richard E. Moore, expects more than 200 golfers to register for the event.

The tournament this year will be sponsored by A&T Board-in-Control of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Athletic Department, and Pepsi-Cola. Their will be four regular flights, a championship flight, and a women's flight.

The championship trophy will be donated by

Greensboro physician Dr. Alvin Blount, in honor of the late E. S. "Judge" Douglas, a long time Aggie supporter. Dr. James "Chico" Williams is chairman of the A&T athletic board, and Orby Moss Jr., is athletic director.

Persons wishing to register for the tournament may contact Moss at 334-7686 or Moore at 334-7582. All registrations (\$35 per person) must be received by September 22, 1989.

REGISTER
CLASSIFIEDS

EARN \$2,000-4,000

Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR
CALLING PLUS RAISE UP
TO \$1,700.00 IN ONLY TEN
DAYS!!!

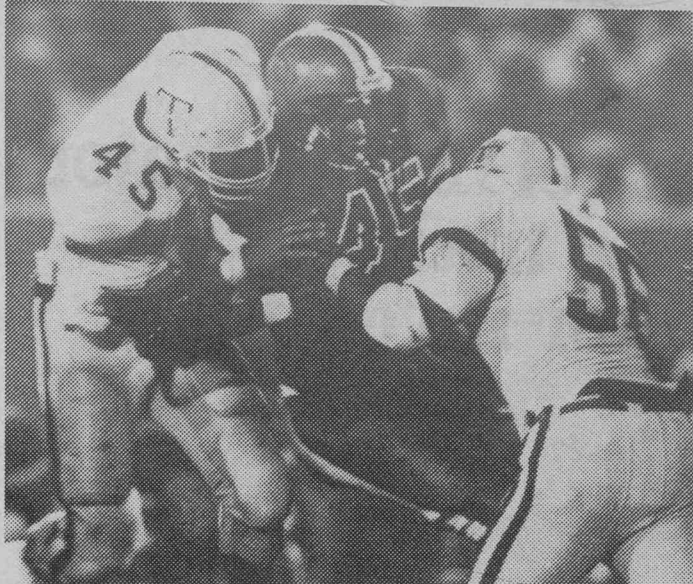
Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472.

COLLEGE REP WANTED

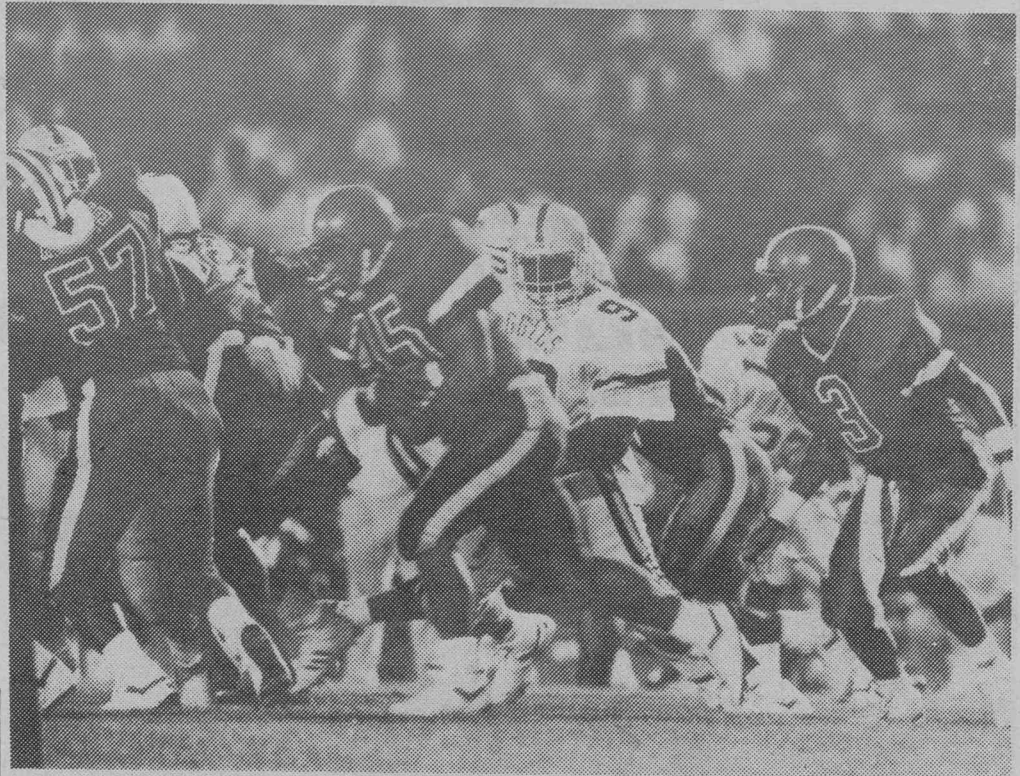
to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Ave. Mooresville, NC 28115 (704) 663-0963.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Patti or Myra at (800) 592-2121

AGGIE SPORTS



Aggie linebacker, Willie Cooke and AP All-American Demetrius Harrison put the clamps on a helpless WSSU ball carrier.



Defensive lineman, Reggie White closes in on a Winston Salem ball carrier. The WSSU Rams defeated the Aggies 48-12. The next game is tomorrow in Aggie Stadium, where the Aggies will host UDC, 1:30 p.m.

Alicia's Beauty Salon
516-A Gorrell St.

SUMMER SPECIALS

SHAMPOO, BLOW DRY, AND CURL	\$10.00
ROD SET	\$15.00
WAVE SET	\$15.00
ROLLER SET	\$10.00
RAPPIT	\$15.00
CUT	\$7.00
CONDITIONER	\$5.00
ENDS CLIPPED	\$5.00

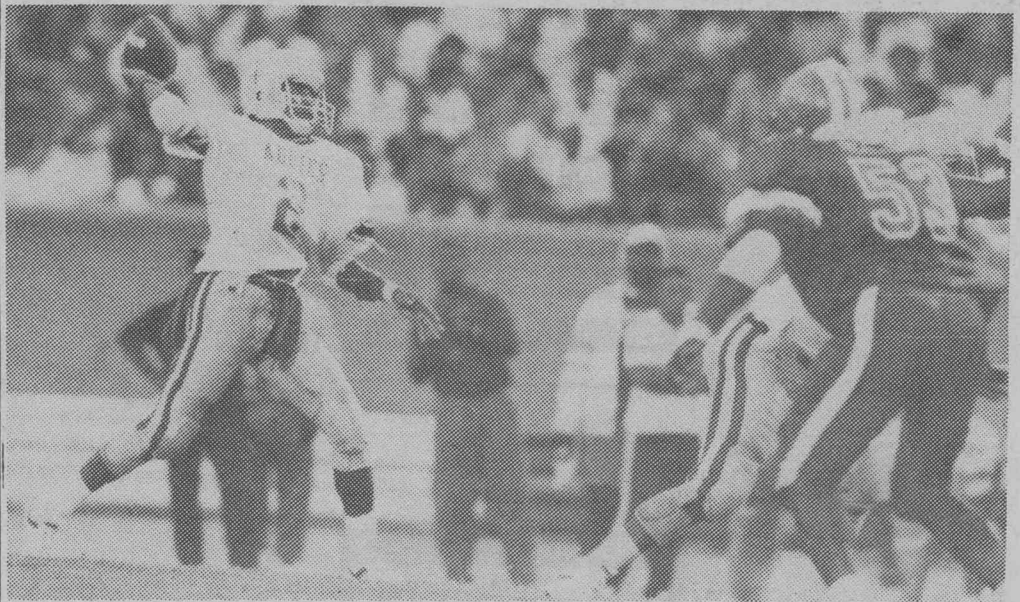
SPECIAL PRICES TO UNDERGRADS ONLY

379-1174

Coupon Ends Oct. 30, 1989

Perm (Retrace)	\$18.00
Jeri Curl	\$40.00

Prices Vaild with Alicia only

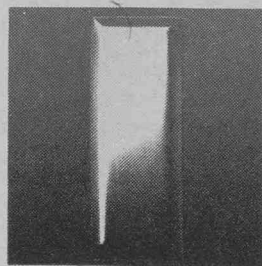


A&T quarterback, Connell Maynor launches a pass against his former team

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



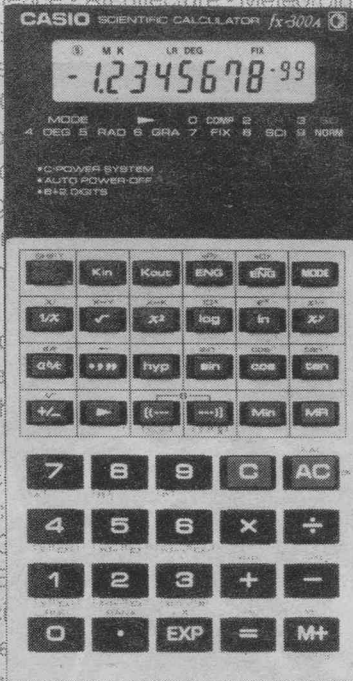
on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

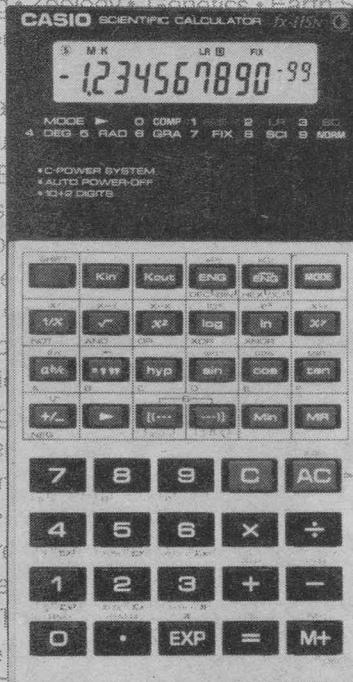
Dear Matt,
Have a Happy Birthday!

Love Ya,
LaVonne

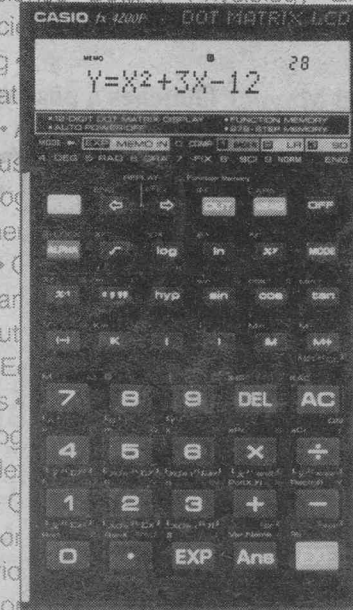
Oceanography • Space Science • Bioengineering • Biology • Theory Algorithms
 Electron Microscopy • Ecology • Mineralogy • Avionics • Circuits and Electronics
 Trigonometry • Earth Science • Architecture • Meteorology • Medical Technology
 Pharmacy • Robotics • Computer-Aided Engineering
 Kinetic Theory • Complex Variables • Algebra • Analytical Geometry
 Differential Equations • Cell Biology • Biophysics • Applied Mechanics • Robotics
 Physiology • Plane Trigonometry • Botany • Mycology • Avionics • Electrical Engineering
 Botany • Mycology • Avionics • Electrical Engineering
 Environmental Planning • Data Processing • Meteorology • Vector Analysis
 Data Processing • Meteorology • Vector Analysis
 Industrial Engineering • Solid State Physics • Architecture
 Microbiology • Computer Population Planning • Theory Algorithms
 Oceanography • Space Electron Microscopy • Ecology
 Trigonometry • Earth Science • Pharmacy • Robotics • Quantum Mechanics • Physics
 Physics • Behavioral Science • Soil Science • Bioengineering
 Aerospace Engineering • Differential Equations • Earth Science • Aerospace
 Genetics • Digital Systems Physiology • Plane Trigonometry
 Applied Mechanics • Robotics • Epidemiology Botany • Mycology
 Health Education • Oceanography • Electrical Engineering
 Environmental Planning • Data Processing • Meteorology • Vector Analysis
 Industrial Engineering • Solid State Physics • Architecture
 Microbiology • Computer Population Planning • Theory Algorithms
 Oceanography • Space Electron Microscopy • Ecology
 Mineralogy • Avionics • Circuits and Electronics
 Trigonometry • Earth Science • Architecture • Meteorology • Medical Technology
 Pharmacy • Robotics • Geology • Kinetic Theory • Computer-Aided Engineering
 Population Planning • Theory Algorithms • Matrix Algebra • Analytical Geometry
 Physics • Behavioral Science • Botany • Physiology • Electromagnetic Radiation
 Trigonometry • Earth Science • Aerospace Engineering • Cellular Biology • Biostatistics
 Chemical Engineering • Environmental and Industrial Manufacturing Technology
 Digital Systems • Biochemical Electrical Engineering • Genetics • Thermodynamics
 Applied Mechanics • Nutrition • Epidemiology • Health Education
 Astronomy • Biophysics • Abstract Algebra • Biology • Kinetic Theory • Complex
 Variables • Algebra • Analytical Geometry • Differential Equations • Cell
 Biology • Biophysics • Applied Mechanics • Robotics • Epidemiology
 Botany • Mycology • Avionics • Physiology • Plane Trigonometry
 Oceanography • Space Science • Bioengineering • Biology • Theory Algorithms
 Electron Microscopy • Ecology • Mineralogy • Avionics • Circuits and Electronics
 Industrial Engineering • Matrix Algebra • Anatomy • Mycology • Data Processing



fx-300A \$16.95*



fx-115N \$24.95*



fx-4200P \$49.95*

To excel in any major, make a minor investment.

Let Casio make your most complex courses look easy. With simple-to-use scientific calculators that offer high-powered features. Without the high price.

Our 8-digit Solar Plus™ fx-300A is easy to read and operates even in the dimmest light. Its 128 functions make it a valuable addition to virtually any math or science course. The fx-300A performs statistical and fractional calculations. And it stores six computations in memory.

For more power, tap into our Solar Plus fx-115N. This 10-digit scientific calculator gives you 154 functions. It offers computer math for everything from binary to hexadecimal calculations. Linear regression analysis. And an applications workbook that makes the fx-115N simple to use.

Our 12-digit fx-4200P data calculator is in a class by itself. The dot matrix LCD lets you see alpha-numeric formulas, names and technical data exactly as written. The replay feature prompts you to solve for different values of a variable without inputting the formula each time. Plus, there's a powerful 279-step memory and 150 advanced functions.

No matter what courses you're taking, Casio has a scientific calculator that's of major importance. At a price that's a minor subject.

CASIO
Where Miracles Never Cease

Ask for Casio Scientific Calculators at your bookstore.

Casio, Inc. Calculator Products Division,
570 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Dover, NJ 07801 (201) 361-5400
Solar Plus is a trademark of Casio Computer Co., Ltd.

*Suggested retail price