A Decade Later

**Klan/Nazi Clash Remembered At Bennett**

By LaVonne McIver  
Editor-in-Chief

It was Nov. 3, 1979 when five communist workers party members were shot to death in Greensboro during a confrontation with Ku Klux Klan members and American Nazis.

Ten years later, Frankie Powell recalled that dreadful clash during a memorial service at Bennett College for Sandra Neely-Smith, a Bennett graduate who was shot to death during the conflict.

“I checked her pulse. There wasn’t any,” she said.

“I looked at her face and there was a hole in it. I closed her eyes.”

Powell, who was eight months pregnant during the confrontation was shot three times in the back. She encouraged students to become politically and socially active.

“Take a stand,” she said. “Like Sandy would say, take a stand.”

Smith was 29 when she was gunned down ten years ago Friday in Greensboro’s Morningside Homes public housing community when Klansmen and Nazis tried to stop a Communist workers party “Death to Klan” march. Two all-white juries acquitted the gunners.

During the service in the almost packed Pheiffer Chapel, Dale Sampson Levine, widow of one of the victims, presented a check from the Greensboro Justice Fund in memory of Smith for $200 to girl Scout Troop 905 at Morningside Homes.

Friends and comrades recalled the struggles of the former student body president.

Signe Waller, whose husband was killed during the Nov. 3 clash began to cry as she talked about Smith.

“She was a vision of a strong beautiful black woman,” Waller said.

“She helped to unite black and white workers.”

Students should continue to fight the system, according to John Ervin, Smith’s partner in union struggles.

“I lost my job in the struggle. She lost her life,” he said.

“We must continue the struggle.”

Glady Robinson, a classmate of Smith challenged students to fight for a cause they believe in.

“You should commit yourself to making a difference,” she said.

“When I think of Sandy, I think we’ve come a long way but not half far enough.”

Students at A&T had a candlelight march to Bennett before the service.

“I think the march and the program were symbolic with all cont. on p. 10.

**Leaders Discuss Race**

By LaVonne McIver  
Editor-in-Chief

A panel of community and student leaders discussed race relations in Greensboro since 1979, as part of a memorial service for five communist workers party members who were shot and killed during a clash with the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazis.

“I prefer to say changes have been made.”

Brandon said that many gains made by blacks in Greensboro have been forced by direct action or a law suit.

Sandy Jackson, a candidate for mayor in 1979 said that things will change if students become politically active.

“You can march all you want,” he said. “But if you don’t march to the poles it won’t make a difference.”

Jackson said that out of the 2500 registered voters in A&T’s precinct only 55 voters in last year’s primary.

North Carolina A&T SGA president David Miller, said if candidates would make a concerted effort to solicit more students, there would be a greater turnout.

“Seek (votes) and you shall find,” the senior business education major said.

The Nov. 3 shootings were the death of innocence in Greensboro, said The Rev. Brady Pugh, pastor of First Lutheran Panel cont. p.11
Urban Ministries Haven For Down And Out

By Yolande Davis
Staff Writer

Scrappy bearded men, dressed in partially tattered clothes, linger over cigarettes in the dimly lit dining area. Others pace the green and beige cement floors, marred by dirt and grime heel marks made by the numerous residents before them.

In the corner stands a frail man with noticeably discolored hair, hovering over a folding table littered with bread crumbs and sugar crystals. He talks to himself in between bites while eating a peanut butter sandwich.

Only the desperate, the destitute and the unwary come here.

For the city's down and out, frustrated and hungry, Urban Ministries, on 608 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive is a haven of rest, protection and nourishment.

Urban Ministries, a non-profit organization, supported by over 160 churches in the area, receives funds through grants, religious organizations and private individuals concerned about the housing situation in Greensboro.

Frank Miller, director of the night shelter since it opened 22 years ago, says although the shelter is a refuge for the city's homeless, it doesn't provide adequate facilities for its frequent, reckless residents.

"What we need is a dormitory type facility, that would provide adequate bathing and sleeping accommodations," he said.

"Street people are destructive. They have no regard for private property." Cigarette filters and their butts, are scattered across the floor and tables.

Dirty clothes and shoes are tossed between the exercise mats, which are used as beds for more than 50 men.

They come from all walks of life, ranging from the homeless mentally retarded, to the college educated.

Some have just given up, declaring to be too small or insignificant to compete with a system overcome by economics and social prejudice.

"Jackson Allen knows about the system. A system that has been all but fair to him for the past year.

Dressed in a button-down plaid shirt, wrinkled khaki pants and high-top sneakers without shoe strings, Allen traced the circumstances that led him to the legion of the socially and economically deprived.

"I have multiple handicaps," he said after a short take from his Marlboro cigarette. Smoking is a prevalent addiction among many of the residents.

Although he is a relatively young man, Allen 49, suffers from clotted blood vessels, arthritis, three ruptured discs and two severed fingers on the left hand. Despite his handicaps, Allen has been turned down for disability benefits four times in the past year.

"This has really been a downer," he said with despair. "I just want to be able to get back on my feet. I want to do better but right now I just can't."

Allen is presently looking into a rehabilitation program that will assess his strengths and weaknesses, and will hopefully help him find employment for the physically disabled.

Greensboro's Urban Ministries at 608 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive is a shelter for many of Greensboro's homeless.

SOME RESIDENTS DO work, but their wages are not enough to secure a basic need-housing.

"Project Independence," a program designed to assist, locate and secure low-income housing for its clients with some means of financial support has recently been established in Greensboro.

"This program is to help people with housing that have some sort of income, whether it be through a job that pays minimum wage, or through welfare or food stamps," Miller said.

Some residents have come to assess the housing crisis as an unforgivable sin, committed by the city's more fortunate residents because efforts to house the homeless has been painfully slow.

Even with the work option offered by the city's temporary employment agencies, many clients find the work unfulfilling and compensation to be meager.

"I work for some of these temporary agencies, they don't want to pay you nothing and try to make you work like a dog," said one resident while lacing his statements with feminine mannerisms.

A major problem that contributes to the unemployment of the homeless in Greensboro is the city's limited public transportation system.

"All the decent paying jobs are out by the airport, how are they going to get there?" Miller said.

"If you plan to be anywhere after seven p.m. and you don't have your own transportation, you have to walk," he said.

Miller says the only way the homeless situation in Greensboro and the nation will improve is for society to acknowledge that there is a problem and take measures to correct it.

I've found that a lot of people don't want to get involved because they will start feeling the situation is hopeless. So to keep from feeling that way, they don't want to become involved," Miller said.

"Not until more people role up their sleeves and become involved, the homeless situation will continue to be a growing concern of this city and the nation."
McCloud Implores Students Strive For Ultimate

By Shermonica Scott
Staff Writer

A renowned motivational orator chanted "there is room at the top but there's limited space," as he lectured for the Going Places Career Workshop sponsored by Black Collegians Wednesday, Nov. 1 in Harrison Auditorium.

Patricia Russell-McCloud told students that there is a demand for the competent, the capable, and the prepared.

"The call is for excellence without excuse; not what could have been or might have been or would have been," McCloud said. According to McCloud, there are three kinds of people in this world; those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who are sitting on the sidelines wondering what has happened. She encouraged students to be those who make things happen.

"If music is universal be one whole note," McCloud said. "If mathematics is the ultimate be one to the first power."

She told students they were the leaders of tomorrow and not to get sidetracked by materialism and instant gratification.

"Many students on campus are going for the gold by just wearing the gold," McCloud said.

"Many students are majoring in the minor.

Keep focused and don't settle for second best, she said.

She challenged students to develop the skills necessary to excel in a society plagued by racism, sexism, and ageism.

"Surviving is an art and survival takes an artist," McCloud said.

"We need critical thinkers who can step outside the bull session."

Ignorance is not bliss; it's destructive, she said.

McCloud also had a special message for the black male who she describes as being overanalyzed and underestimated.

"You have a legacy from Sophocles, Euripides, and Plato, but you also have a legacy from Terrence the slave," she said.

"Know who you are and whose you are. Know we have melanin in our skins and we can take it."

McCloud is a native of Indianapolis and a graduate of the Howard University School of Law and Kentucky School of Law.

She has honorary doctorates in law from North Carolina Central University and Bethune-Cookman College.

She is married to the Rev. Earl McCloud.

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Note:

Look For An Aggie Basketball Season Forecast In The November 17 Issue Of The A&T Register
SECOND OPINION

Alpha Phi Alpha Thanks

Student Body For Support

Letter to the Editor:
On Monday, October 23, brothers of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and our court, Alpha’s Finest, conducted a food and clothing drive for victims of Hurricane Hugo.

With hearts of compassion and a real spirit of giving, you the student body responded to the “call of caring” in magnanimous fashion.

Hundreds of articles of clothing and food items were donated indicating that our student body, in time of need, were ever responsive to the call of us all to fill the role of the good samaritan when there is a neighbor in need.

Items collected were donated to Columbia, South Carolina’s Emergency Preparedness Center, and other charitable organizations.

We would like to thank, on behalf of the victims, all of the students who contributed to the success of the collection effort.

We would like also to ask that all students, whether affiliated with a service organization or not, take at least an hour or two to their week to serve as a volunteer in some capacity.

In our community and in our city, we are in dire need of student volunteers. It doesn’t take long or much to make a lasting impact on the lives of those in need, and what you get back is immeasurable.

I assure you that there is nothing like the smile on a young child’s face when helping with his homework or the feeling you get when a high school student, only a few years younger than yourself, tells you after your coming to talk to him something you said has moved him/her to try harder, or to believe in himself more.

If service is the measure of greatness, then as our martyr in the cause if service, Dr. King, has reminded us, “everyone can be great, because everyone can serve.”

For students willing to take an hour or two to touch the lives of someone in need, especially, our black youth who are in desperate need of role models, tutors, or just a friend, the Office of the Dean of Student Development, in Murphy Hall, the Student Government Association, and all of the campus fraternities and sororities can direct you to an agency or organization in need of help, some asking for just one or two hours a week.

Let us remember to live larger than ourselves and help somebody.

Derrick R. Taylor
Service Chairman
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

Student Appalled

Letter to the Editor:
This past week was dubbed Drug Awareness Week. Its purpose was to enlighten A&T students of the dangers and risks associated with drugs and alcohol use. But unfortunately, the only thing I was made aware of this week was the rampant ignorance of some A&T students.

I was appalled and appalled this past Tuesday evening to see roving gangs of water balloon ing wilding students. They enjoyed seeing young women dodge the balloons or being pelled with debris. The sight of them shattering egos and ruining clothes and personal property made me sick.

Another disturbing incident was the sight of females packed into a white Mustang with D.C. plates harouting obsessions and eggs at anyone they saw. Being an out-of-state student from the north, I constantly hear southerners denouncing the attitudes and actions of northerners. Unfortunately, with students like these fueling the fire, I cannot see a reason for defending our honor.

It has been said that A&T students are inferior, unruly and apathetic. Is this true? I can only speak for myself when I say no! But unless these misguided students re-direct their energies I can only sit back and wonder.

Blake Dye

Camera Corner

How far has race relations come in the last decade?

I feel that the race has remained in a stand still and has not progressed for the better. Racism still exist but only under the table. Not as open as in the past.

Tyshane James/ Junior

Race relations has progressed, but not to the extent that everyone gets along like brothers and sisters regardless of skin color. Racism continues to circulate throughout the U.S. Lately it is more evident.

Monique Edge/ Senior

As known in the Bible, Moses never preached intercession with the Pharoah. Therefore, history tells us intercession with your enemy can destroy you. Race relations are getting worse for blacks as a result of this.

Sandy Pearson/ Sophomore

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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Redshirt Freshman Comes a Long Way

By Mark Ausbrooks
Managing Editor

The life of a redshirt football player is often frustrating. He sits on the sideline watching his team win, or lose. If he is patient and learns he may develop like Rodney Hatton.

Hatton did not step on the field four years ago. But now he is a starter.

"Rodney came a long way," says All-American middle linebacker Demetrius Harrison.

"He now is the number one defensive back on the team."

Hatton has been a starter for three seasons. He entered A&T at 170 pounds he is now 6’2’205 pounds. Hatton dedication to weightlifting gained 35 pounds since his freshman year.

Hatton’s father, Curtis Wilkes Hatton,44, says he never pushed his son to play football. He only coaxed him a little. The younger Hatton saw pictures of his father in his uniform, and always wanted to play.

"Rodney started because all the kids played for the little league team, the Tiny Indians," says the senior Hatton, who manages a furniture plant.

When Hatton started high school football his father wanted him to play quarterback, but all quarterback slots were filled by upperclassmen. The only position that was open for Hatton was at defensive back.

"I told him that if he wanted to make the team he would have to hit extremely hard, and he did," says the elder Hatton.

Coach Linwood Ferguson, defensive coordinator says that there is no comparrison between Hatton’s performance this year and last year.

"He has improved drastically, and shown more football savvy," says Ferguson.

Hatton says that Hatton has exceptional leadership.

"He is a leader in practices, and games," says Hayes who opted not to recruit the Winston Salem native when he coached at Winston-Salem State because he was stuck at defensive back.

Hatton is just a student of the game.

Hatton studies his opponent for at least ten hours a week. "I know the game alot better now," says Hatton.

Hatton

"I know the defensive line, linebackers, and offensive line schemes," says Hatton who calls the signals for the Aggies.

Hatton says that if he was not successful he would be disappointed.

"I feel like the luckiest guy in the world," says Hatton.

"My mom has come to every single game I have ever played in except when we played in Miami."

Hatton’s mother refuses to miss watching her son perform. She even came to a little league game when she had pneumonia.

Curtis Wilkes Hatton taught his son Rodney to be disciplined. Hatton worked for his father in the summers at Thomasville Furniture in Winston Salem.

"My father constantly throws discipline in my face," says the younger Hatton.

The elder Hatton would always tell his son to do the right things in life. Curtis Hatton paid his way through school when he played football, for the Aggies in 1964. The elder Hatton had to stop school, and football when his wife became pregnant.

He worked two jobs one with Lowe’s, and the other as a production analyst for Thomasville Furniture.

"The route to A&T for Hatton was due to the encouragement of his father, and godfather. Hatton's godfather is John Alsopugh, chief buyer for Gilbarcose Company. He also attended A&T."

"He's having a great season," says tri-captain Demitrius Harrison of Hatton.

"He is a very versatile athlete in that he can play coner (cornerback), and free (free safety)."

Hatton is the only senior in a secondary that consist of mainly juniors, and sophomores.

"He is the glue that sticks everything together!" says Ferguson.

Hatton’s abilities are appreciated by his team mates.

"Rodney can do it all! He..."
Communications Students Attend Job Fair

By Juan Cherry
Community Editor

The annual Howard University Communications Conference held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 18-21, made many A&T students aware of trends in their field of study and some said they didn't pull any punches.

"It was helpful because I learned a lot about what to expect," said Michelle Howerton, a public relations major. "They don't give us a lot of false hopes and wild dreams, they knock us down to reality. P.R. for blacks is hard," she said.

During the conference, students were interviewed by companies.

"Since it was my first conference, it was very beneficial," said Freida Hall, a public relations major. "I learned some tips on interviewing, writing resumes, and general knowledge of the field itself."

One of the things the students said they learned is that communications is not an area where blacks have made major gains. For example, over 50 percent of the nation's newspapers don't have a single minority on their staff.

A faculty member who attended the conference said it was very informative.

"The information shared is something students can carry with them throughout their careers," said Jacqueline Jones, an A&T graduate and instructor in the communications department.

"One thing in particular the different professionals shared was that some type of practical experience is needed whether on campus or off campus," said Dr. Mary Tuggle, chairperson of the speech communications and theatre arts department, said She has already begun planning for the annual conference to be held at A&T in the spring. Jones said she would like to use some of the things she saw at the Howard conference.

"We are considering using a similar format," she said. "Last year we focused on internships, but this year we are going to make it more of a job fair."

The conference at A&T is tentatively scheduled for fall-March.

"The Howard conference featured excellent speakers," Howerton said. "A&T has a good example to follow."

Richard B. Harrison Players Present Productions

Greensboro-The Kenneth B. Harrison Players of North Carolina A&T State University raised the curtain this month on their eighth theatre season. Four productions-two dramas, two musicals—are slated for the Paul Robeson Theatre mainstage.

"The Amen Corner," the late James Baldwin's most acclaimed contribution to the stage, opened the new season. A valuable lesson in false piety is learned by a self-righteous lady pastor of a Harlem storefront church when it costs her everything and everything she loves. The play premiered Oct. 20-23.

"Black Nativity," Langston Hughes' inspiring musical celebration of the birth of Christ returns for an unprecedented fourth consecutive season. The play features a rousing gospel music score arranged by Clifford Watkins, chairman of A&T's music department.

"A Soldier's Play," Charles Fuller's 1982 Pulitzer Prize winner for best play is the third entry. A segregated World War II army camp is the setting for this disturbing expose of racism and destructive consequences. Coming February 23-26.

"The Wiz," voted as Broadway's Best Musical of 1974 and winner of seven Tony Awards is the season finale. Based on the literary-turned-film classic, "The Wizard of Oz," this musical blacknote features the songs of the late Charlie Smalls including "Home," "If You Believe" and "Ease on Down the Road." Performances will run April 28-30 and May 5 and 6.


Dr. H.D. Flowers, II continues as artistic director for the theatre division. R. Paul Thomason is the scenic designer, D.E. Coffey is the costumer.

G.A. Hyatt and Frankie Day return as publicity director and acting coach/make-up artist. Wilmagene Brown, director of theatre at Mary Holmes College in West Point, Mississippi joins the faculty as this year's Guest Artist in Residence.

Season subscriptions for this year are $25 for a single pass, $40 for couples, $150 for contributing patrons(4 tickets to each production) and $50 for sustaining patrons. For further information, please call the theatre division office (919) 334-7852.

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Navy Officer Seminars will be at the Career Placement Center conducting interviews on Monday, November 2 and administering the aptitude test. Saturday, November 7. All interested students should set up an interview at the Career Placement Center. For more information, call Lt. Davis in Remington at 1-800-624-1723.

NAVY OFFICER You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.
Adams Seeks Second Term
By Kimberly Carrington
Staff Writer

In a first floor office in Steel Hall, Bennett College professor, Alma Adams sits tall and confident. She is chairperson of the Department of Visual Arts and Humane Studies. Although she is most known for her role as the hat-wearing District-2 city councilwoman.

"My main job is getting the needs of the people met," she said.

"I'm about getting the most I can for the people I represent. I go in with the attitude that I'm working while I'm there," the former member of the Greensboro school board said. "Because there's no guarantee that I'm coming back."

But Adams plans to do just that. She is running for a second term on Nov. 7 and upon re-election said that she will work to make things better for the people of her district.

Adams said her campaign slogan, "Accountable Leadership" means she is concerned with equity and parity. "I don't know what Webster says equity and parity is but Alma Adams says it simply means giving the people what they need."

Adams, an A&T alumna said that she encounters racism often. "I treat racism like I treat art. It will always be around so you better get used to it and learn how to deal with it."

According to Adams there is a resurgence of racism across the city, state and country. "We need to be about teaching racism." "Our children need to know how to deal with racism," the mother of two said.

Adams said educators must remind children that they can do anything, including forcing changes in attitudes.

"We need to learn how to get through the storms. It's kind of like Hugo coming and destroying," she said. "We have a lot of Hugo's in the black community."

Students are the leaders of the future and they need to become more politically active, according to Adams. She said, when students go to the poles to vote they should make sure they are voting for an accountable leader.

Alma Adams

Mr. Aggie Sets Example
By Mark Ausbrooks
Managing Editor

Through a unique display of talent, and showmanship Steve Jones captured the title of Mr. Aggie 1990.

"I feel it is a great honor and privilege to represent the school," the senior accounting major said.

Mr. Aggie has traditionally been a figure head position, but Jones said he wants to be very active on campus.

"I try to stimulate youth by telling them to stay in school, and stay off of drugs," said the Greensboro native.

Jones said he hopes young people will look up to him.

"I try to set examples by being a good role model," said Jones, who is a on the dean's list.

Jones said he hopes to obtain a master's degree in accounting and come back to teach at A&T.

"I want to teach because there simply are not enough black educators," he said.

A victorious Steven Jones after capturing the 1990 Mr. Aggie title.

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Note:
Look For An Aggie Basketball Season
Forecast In The November 17 Issue Of The A&T Register
After watching a television commercial he decided to get "Rodney is a guy who will be a tremendous asset to his community," says Hayes.

"I know there are kids who need help I just want to be there to help them," says Hatton. Defensive coordinator, Ferguson says the leadership Hatton displays on the field will help him do well after football. Hatton's father says that football has been good for him, and is setting him up for life. "When football is over I want to get a job in my major," says Hatton. "If I turn out like my pop I would be a very happy man considering where he came from."

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That's why we're encouraging consumers to "Know When To Say When" in a campaign to promote greater awareness of the responsibilities associated with drinking. So, enjoy your favorite beverage...responsibly. Please, Know When to Say When.

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Hatton

cont. from 5

can hit, cover, and not to mention he tackles veraciously," says Harrison.

Hayes, head football coach says that the 80 man roster will hurt Hatton's chances to make it to the National Football League. But he says that he knows he will have a promising future.

"Rodney is a guy who will be a tremendous asset to his community," says Hayes.

After watching a television commercial he decided to get involved with Big Brothers of Greensboro.

"I know there are kids who need help I just want to be there to help them," says Hatton. Defensive coordinator, Ferguson says the leadership Hatton displays on the field will help him do well after football. Hatton's father says that football has been good for him, and is setting him up for life.

"When football is over I want to get a job in my major," says Hatton.

"If I turn out like my pop I would be a very happy man considering where he came from."
Alphas Win Top Honors at Stompfest Competition

Stephanie Arnette
Special to the Register

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity recently received top honors at the Southeast Region Stompfest Competition.

The competition on Saturday, October 28 was sponsored by the Iota Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Fifteen stepteams competed in the annual event. Part of the money raised will be used to fund scholarships for African American students.

Members of the Beta Epsilon chapter of the Alphas delivered canned foods and other items collected from a campus food and clothing drive to victims of Hurricane Hugo.

Barry Ray, president of the chapter said members of the group had a dual purpose.

"What was more important than the victory was the underlying message that it is possible to combine entertainment with a charitable effort," he said.

In the wake of events such as Virginia Beach the overall success of the stompfest emphasized that it is possible for young, black college students to assemble in mass numbers without the negatives, such as riots and other disturbances that the media oftentimes would have you believe are an inevitable product of our coming together," Ray said.

Walter Herrington, stepmaster for the Alphas, commented that the success of the team was due to a number of factors.

"For one thing we don't just do traditional dance steps, we try to put on a full show with costumes and gimmicks. We also like to work in positive messages such as our 'Free South Africa' step."

The Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were also winners in South Carolina. Alpha Phi took first runner up honors in the sorority competition.

According to Robyn Murphy, stepmaster of the organization, the step team worked very hard for the competition.

"We practiced every night, for long hours in an attempt to perfect our show," said the junior electrical engineering major.

"The step show presented the eight greek black organizations coming together in a way that promoted the positive aspects of their organizations as well as a general feeling of brother and sisterhood among each other," she added.
Committee Actively Planning A&T's 100th B'day

By Juan Cherry
Community Editor

A&T will turn 100 years old in 1991 and university officials say what started out as a vision for its founders has transformed into a great institution.

"The dream has become a reality for our forefathers," said Chancellor Fort. "Our quest for human justice has inspired a nation."

Members of the Centennial Committee, an organization that will plan events for the celebration said they hope they can live up to the task.

"We plan to indicate the contributions A&T has made to North Carolina, America, and the world society and to prepare programs to highlight the school's achievement," said Fred Spruill, the committee's co-chairperson.

"We are thinking about programs along the lines of lyceum programs, and celebrations involving the community as well," Spruill said.

In addition to recognizing the achievements of the university, officials said they will also recognize some individuals.

"We would like to highlight the achievements of our alumni," Spruill said. "There will also be programs related to funding and alumni contributions."

During the celebration, scheduled for May 9, 1991, a book written by A&T history, professor, Frenise Logan on the history of A&T will be released.

Spruill said the committee sponsored a logo contest to see who could develop a new logo for A&T's next hundred years.

"Unfortunately, our contest had no winner," Spruill said. "We just didn't see anything we liked so the subcommittee hired an artist to come up with one.

Although none of the events have been officially approved, Spruill said Chancellor Fort has been very supportive of the committee's work and he is looking forward to the celebration.

"We ask each of you to join us in moving into a new century," Spruill said.

Note:
Look For An Aggie Basketball Season Forecast In The November 17 Issue Of The A&T Register

Nov.3 cont. from p.1 that has been happening in the past three months," said David Miller, SGAPresident.

"We need to start acting and not reacting," the senior business education major said.

"We need to understand what the five individuals who died were trying to accomplish and that was to help people."
Don't just read it
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Paid Position Available

The A&T Register is looking for a responsible person to fill the position of Production Manager. This position requires experience in layout and/or graphic design. For more information or to schedule an interview contact LaVonne McIver, Editor-in-Chief, at 334-7700/7701

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Interview with...

DONNA POTTS, MBA ADMISSION DIRECTOR

who will be on campus to meet with interested students on:

November 7, 1989
Student Union Lobby
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

All undergraduate students, regardless of undergraduate major, are invited.

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1989-90 Basketball Student Ticket Policy
This season (1st game is December 2, 1989 vs. Radford University) all students will be required to have a special ticket along with their ID card with a current athletic sticker, fall 89 or spring 90 attached.

You will not be admitted on your ID card alone for basketball games this year!

Students may pick up your special tickets at the student union on the following dates:

- Thursday, November 9: 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- Friday, November 10: 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- Thursday, November 16: 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- Friday, November 17: 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Tickets for spring semester games will be issued to currently enrolled students on January 4, 5, 8, and 9 from 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Lost or stolen tickets cannot be replaced!

Ticket Manager 334-7749

Note:
Church in Greensboro.
"I think that things have changed. The realization that it could happen here has helped things change.

He said that people should not expect Greensboro citizens to be idealistic.

"Everyone looks after their own self-interests," he said.
To expect people to react differently is unrealistic, he said.

WE ENDORSE CAROLYN ALLEN for one of the three at-large seats on the Greensboro City Council. Carolyn's record of community service and her campaign pledge to work towards making city government do more to include community-based groups and minority citizens in the planning and decision-making process makes her deserving of our support.

WE BELIEVE THAT THE SPECIFIC PROGRAMS outlined in Carolyn's campaign will assure that minority citizens and communities reap the benefits of economic growth and development in Greensboro. Furthermore, we are of the opinion that Carolyn Allen's election to the City Council will provide increased opportunity for coalition with other City Council members who have records of supporting issues that are in the best interest of the Black community.

Dr. James Johnson
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Dr. Robert Davis
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Mr. Ben Parker
Ms. Kitty Maddox
Mr. Samuel Cooper Smith
Mrs. Angelina Smith
Mr. Jimmy Harrigan
Ms. Charlott Moore
Mr. Travis Ragins
Mr. John B. Erwin
Ms. Joyce Johnson

Rev. Father Carlton Morales
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