Chancellor Sets Agenda For 90's Goals Include Foreign Language Center

By Cynthia E. Roberts
Chief Reporter

Some people might say the eyes of the Lord must be upon North Carolina A&T State University because the chancellor's visions for the university are so great.

Friday, November 10 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Chancellor Edward B. Fort, David Miller, SGA president, and members of the Board of Trustees kicked off their weekend retreat.

The retreat's objective was to establish the mission and direction of the university for the 1990's. "A&T is in the big arena," said Fort. "Having dynamic students, faculty and staff leadership exploring into the 21st century."

Fort's vision is to continue to serve the counties of North Carolina, the nation and the world.

"It is possible for the campus to lead the charge," said Fort. "We are a world class institution, responsive to societal problems."

The retreat's theme, "Buying into visions for the future," focused on many goals Fort would like to see accomplished by the mid 1990's.

Some of the goals are: Increasing the number of National Merit Scholars; doubling the number of North Carolina Teaching Fellows; establishing a foreign language proficiency center with competency in Japanese and Spanish; massively increase scholarship funds; becoming the finest teaching center.

Chancellor Fort
Merit Scholars without giving more four-year scholarships.
"We are in competition with not only this state, but external to this state," said Fort, while referring to Stanford, Yale, and Michigan.

"They are going to try to do whatever they can to get the money for the scholars, and we need to do the same," said Fort.

The program has 18 students enrolled. A&T and N.C. Central are the only two predominantly black state universities that have the teaching program in North Carolina.

While Fort was announcing his goal for the foreign language center, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Dr. Edward J. Hayes asked if the center would be limited to Japanese and Spanish.

Fort did not rule out any recommendations to include other languages.

Black's Underestimated In 1980 Census Data

New York - The importance to the black community of an accurate census cannot be underestimated.

Billions in government funds are based on census data which is also used to apportion representation, and to draw boundaries for congressional, state and local election districts.

The figures gathered can also become the foundation for affirmative action programs and anti-discrimination lawsuits.

The 1980 Census neglected to include up to 6.5 percent of the black population, three or four time the figure for the nation as a whole. Although blacks are less than 12 percent of the population, they comprised more than 50 percent of the people missed in the last census.

Among reasons given for some blacks not being accurately counted, were fear by families that landlords would discover illegally shared apartments; general distrust of government; and the increasing homeless.

In addition, census takers feared canvassing in areas they perceived as "dangerous."

Dr. Martin Hochbaum, director of American Jewish Congress' Commission on National Affairs, and project supervisor of Forum: The Black-Jewish Awareness Project, contends that in 1990, the count of blacks could again be inaccurate, and therefore blacks will have less of a voice in government, and will receive fewer public services and programs.

An accurate count will lead to more appropriate allocations and reduce tensions between disadvantaged groups vying for the same limited funds.

The AJCongress advocates a multifaceted approach towards achieving a more accurate count. The plan includes endorsement of the Federal Decennial Census Improvement Act which would require the Census Bureau to select the most appropriate method to correct undercounting.

It also involves aggressive locally-based outreach programs to educate people about the importance of the census and the effect it could have on them personally.

Challenges confronting historically black colleges and universities were also addressed.

One of the main problems that may hurt black students wishing to attend a four year college is government cutbacks which will eliminate remedial reading programs, according to Fort.

He said they will be forced to attend community colleges.

"Unfortunately, students do not make the transfer from a community college to another university. Many students finish at the community level and go out and get a job," said Fort.

Through its regional offices, AJCongress is bringing together civic and ethnic leadership in an effort to encourage participation in the 1990 Census.

Dr. Hochbaum believes that "AJCongress' efforts will help to rectify the problem of minority undercount and help improve intergroup relations, as well as have an impact on the distribution of political power and public funds into the next century."

He expressed his belief that the American public must be made aware of the importance of participating in next spring's Census so that appropriate steps can be taken "to overcome the undercount."
Sherry Rogers
Campus News Editor

In an attempt to address the major questions and concerns about Greek-letter organizations, the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sponsored its fifth annual Greek forum on Monday, November 13 in the Student Union ballroom.

The panel included two representatives from each of the eight Greek-letter organizations on campus, with the exception of members of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

After each organization gave a brief history and a listing of service projects and names of distinguished members of their respective organizations, the panel entertained questions from the audience.

According to members of the panel, the theory that animosity exists among different organizations is a stereotypical myth.

"First of all we're children of God, men and women and then we're Greek," said Christina Pryor, member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. "We want to show the public that we support each other in our service projects and other activities. For example it's totally untrue that Delta's don't like A.K.A.'s etc.," added Pryor.

"People often lose sight that we are black individuals, with the same strives. There are things that need to be addressed and through the Pan-Hellenic Council we are addressing those concerns," said Donovan Kirkland, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

After representatives stated qualifications for admittance into their individual organizations, Monica Brooks, a junior Marketing major questioned whether students who were not actively involved in community and school activities would be denied for that reason exclusively.

"Those people who are not involved in any community activities are not excluded. I was one such individual. My organization helped to bring out what was inherent in me. It served as a channel through which I could bring out my potential," said Vivian Evans, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The Kappas display their paraphernalia at the Forum.

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STYLIST: Mary "Alicele" Hector, Pat Battle, Tammy Bowden
Center, Kevin Mumford rises to the occasion in front of a packed Corbett Gymnasium during a tough MEAC contest against the Howard Bisons.
Aggie Basketball Team

Striving To Uphold Tradition

By David Pickens
Chief Sports Writer

Championship basketball banners hang from the rafters of Corbett Gymnasium but last year's squad did little to continue this proud tradition. In fact, they had trouble winning in their own gym.

"Frustrating," is the way head coach, Don Corbett, described the 1988-89 season.

Last season the Aggies went into Corbett Gymnasium with a string of seven consecutive MEAC championships and the longest home winning streak in the nation, but it abruptly ended in the opening game when arch-rival N.C. Central escaped Corbett Gym with a 66-54 win.

The Aggies ended the season with a dismal 9-18 record.

"We lost 11 straight games last season, and ten were MEAC games," said Corbett. "We hadn't lost ten games in ten years!"

"Everybody's going to be down when things like this happen."

Corbett said that in order to be successful this season his team must improve on the offensive post and the rebounding post.

He expects several players to carry the bulk of the frontline play.

"We still have unproved talent," said Corbett.

The Aggies suffered their worse basketball season in over a decade.

"I felt I was a part of the team then because I always observed practice and watched films," said Spady.

"But now, Spady says, he wants to make a major contribution to the team's success.

The Aggies received consistent play from All-MEAC performer, Glenn Taggart.

For the Aggies to be successful this year he must continue to perform on last seasons level. Taggart averaged sixteen points, 4.7 rebounds, 5.5 assists and two steals a game.

Taggart Accepts Leadership Role

By David Pickens
Chief Sports Writer

During the MEAC preseason basketball press-conference last month, A&T head basketball coach, Don Corbett, only mentioned one of his players.

That was 6'7 junior, Glenn Taggart. Taggart was a first team All-MEAC performer last year.

"Taggart is our only experienced person coming back," said Corbett. "I'm expecting him to come back to give us the leadership that we need.

"There was a time last year when Glenn used to get upset and blow up," said Corbett. "He must lead by example. He must be tactful, be patient and it's going to require time," said Corbett.

Last season Taggart averaged 16 points a game while making the switch from the number two guard to the point guard position.

According to Taggart, the adjustment to point guard was not difficult.

1989-90 North Carolina A&T Mens Basketball Schedule

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The Aggie Roster

Corbett on Taggart:
"Glenn moved from the number two guard to the point position last year and by season end was chosen first Team All MEAC at the point. Taggart returns as the Aggies lone double figure scorer and will be faced with the challenge of quarter-backing a young club in 89-90." Glenn is a Business Management major.

Corbett on McRae:
"Travis played as the smallest post player in A&T history as a sophomore, but will be moved back to a wing this season. As part-time starter, the experience gained last season will be an asset to McRae's, considered to be a strong rebounded. His offensive skills will have to improve in order to make a sound contribution. Travis is a Business Education major.

Corbett on Walker:
"Chris has the physical size to help us this season when he learns the system. Fundamentally sound and hard nosed, Johnson has potential to make his mark before he graduates."
Corbett on Morris:
"A team mate of Al Walker at E. E. Smith, I think with hard work Wayne can develop into a good post player. For his size, Morris has good quickness and jumping ability and a desire to win."

Corbett on Triplin:
"Greg suffered as all our post players in 88-89 from inconsistency and inexperience. A strong rebounder with good quickness, Greg must improve his mental concentration and tempo in order to become the player he is capable of becoming. Greg is a Transportation major."

Corbett on Triplin:
"As soon as Mitchell learned the system, he broke his hand and missed the majority of the season. As a redshirt freshman, I expect Bristow to push for starting position. Extremely quick, a good shooter and decent rebounder, Mitch's future depends on his desire. Bristow is a Marketing major."

Corbett on Humphries:
"Jimmy brings experience and hopefully stability to our young club. A strong inside and outside performer, Humphries led Selma Junior College in scoring and rebounding last season. He will be counted on to give leadership to our young players. Jimmy is majoring in Social Work."

Corbett on Elliott:
"A prop. 48 freshman in 88-89, Dana comes into our program as a former All-State player at Bartlett-Yancey's State Championship team. A sound all-around player, I'm hoping Dana can work his way into our system and give us some relief on the boards. Elliott is a Transportation major."

Corbett on Spady:
"A second prop. 48 freshman, Spady can help us in the paint if he works hard on his strength and conditioning. Colin is a balanced offensive player with good rebounding skills but lacks game experience. Has excellent potential as a Communication major."

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Go Aggies!
Sigmas Sleep Out For Homeless

By Michelle Howerton
Special to the Register

The homeless crisis in the United States is a problem that needs immediate attention and Friday, November 10, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity took one step towards a solution.

Temperatures were in the low thirties at 8 p.m. when twenty-two members of the Eta Chapter assembled on the their plot in the library parking lot for "Project: Sleep for the Homeless."

"We hope to breed a conscious awareness of not only our homeless in the Greensboro area, but homeless people everywhere," said Daryl Townes, president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

According to the president of the social action committee which organized the project the sleep out was a more realistic way of addressing the problem.

"It's more meaningful if people see us out here suffering for 12 hours," said Shears.

"I can't see anyone living like this", said Andrew Gant, a member of the organization. They (the homeless) shouldn't be out there. Now I know how they feel.

The group was not alone in their efforts. Students, faculty and area residents showed their support by bringing soup, hot chocolate and money throughout the night.

"The support has been great, 99 percent of the people we asked have contributed something," said fraternity member, George Miller.

Donations ranged from $1.00-5.00 an hour.

Regardless of the circumstances all the homeless need help, according to fraternity members.

Shannon Gibson expressed his opinion.

"People think the homeless are shiftless and lazy but there are other contributors to homelessness. Our biggest thing is to educate that it still exists. Whole families are homeless and there's no place like home," said fraternity member, Shannon Gibson.

The money raised will be donated to the Urban Ministry's homeless shelters.

The 12 hour sleep-out ended at 8am. Saturday, but fraternity members say the problem will continue until others join in the efforts to bring homelessness to an end.

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