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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

April 6, 1990

Nation Of Islam Spokesman

Teaches Student Agenda

By P. Angelicia Simmons
Staff Writer

What is the difference between "history" and "his-story"?

According to Dr. Abdul Al-Amin Muhammad, national spokesman for the Nation of Islam led by the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan, "history" is what really happened and "his-story" is a version of one individual or several individuals account.

In a standing room only McNair Auditorium, Dr. Muhammad lectured on, "Black Student Agenda."

"Black students have a special problem. Isn't it true that the darker you are on this campus, the more hell you catch?" Dr. Muhammad said.

After a matter-of-fact 'yes' from the audience, Dr. Muhammad said, "you see, you even have trouble on a predominately Black campus."

Dr. Muhammad's lecture was centered around the teachings and philosophies of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. And the history of the Black man.

"Black students have a special problem. Isn't it true that the darker you are on this campus, the more hell you catch?" Dr. Muhammad said.

"There is no such thing as Greek philosophers, Greek religion, and Greek government, without the outshoot of KMT (pronounced Kemet)," Dr. Muhammad said. "KMT, which means "land of the Blacks", is what we know today as Egypt.

"If history started where it really was supposed to, they would have to start at Black history and would discover that European history would merely be a footnote."

According to Dr. Muhammad, a negro is not a Black person.



Abdul Al-Amin Muhammad, spokesman for the Nation of Islam lectured in a standing room only McNair Auditorium Thursday. The lecture lasted about four hours.

The word 'negro' came from the greek word Nekro. In Greek, this means dead. He says 'Negro' was given to Blacks by Europeans because he produced a mental and physical death among the Black race. He challenged students at A&T to conduct an institutional analysis on whether A&T is what he calls a negro college or a black college.

"If this is a black college, then the black college will give the black student proper knowledge. But if you attend a

negro college, there is a probability that you may come out a Negro."

Dr. Muhammad asked the audience if the library under construction was being built by black constructors. When everyone responded no, he said, "I'm convinced that this is a negro college, but let's hope it's a negro college in transition to a black college."

"I'm just working hard, trying to make my word my bond," he said.

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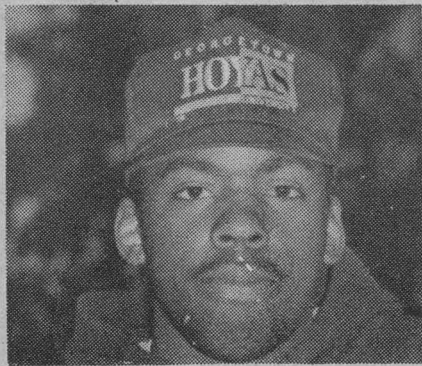
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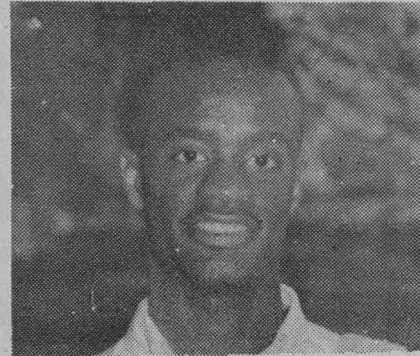
What Changes Would You Like To See At A&T In The Next Decade?



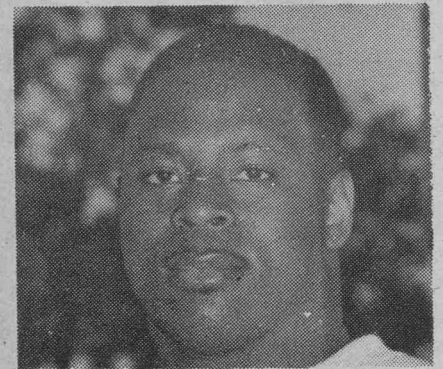
"I'd like to see A&T headlining the news more often in a positive way. It's great that we set trends. But, I'd like to see us shoot even higher in the next decade. I'd like to see us set a new academic trend for black colleges," **George Miller, economics/transportation.**



"I'd like to see the cafeteria change the food. Improvement of dorms. And some of the buildings need airconditioning. It can get so hot that its hard to concentrate," **Wanda Neal, early childhood education.**



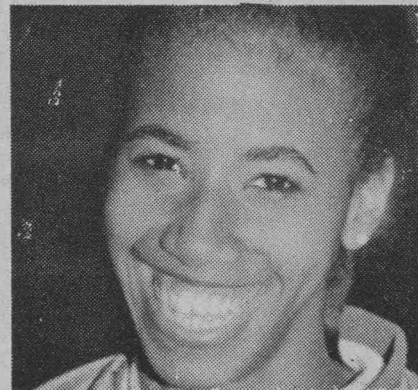
"I'd like to see the university have a better upkeep of the dorms. They should spend more time and money on them. But the male dorms are the best to live in," **Thomas Kirkley, electrical engineering.**



"I'd like to see a big improvement in the conditions of Scott and Cooper Hall," **Willie Cook, communications.**



"The way they handle registration should be eliminated," **Paula Peterkin, business administration.**



"The financial aid office needs a new location. And registration could be improved by eliminating some of the long lines. And all dorms should have telephones," **Leann Jones, social work.**



"They need more dormitories. And to repair the existing ones," **Melissa Cureton, computer science.**



"I'd like to see the teachers take more time with the students. The teachers here display an attitude that says 'I've got mine and you've got to get yours,'" **Monica Burruss, Economics.**

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On Campus

North Carolina A&T Student's Top Choice

By India Holland
Staff Writer

Deciding what college to attend is a problem that thousands of high school seniors face every year. Students who chose to attend North Carolina A&T State University say they came mainly because people like Jesse Jackson and Ronald MCnair have also attended.

"I found that most black people who have excelled have come from black colleges," says Paul "Tiger" Richardson.

"I was afraid at first. I came from a white school. But my history teacher encouraged me to come here because he came here. After I researched A&T I found it was one of the top black colleges in the nation," the sophomore business major said.

A&T's highly regarded engineering school attracts hundreds of students each year.

"I came to A&T because of the excellent engineering program,

says Sonya Roberts."

"And to get more involved with the black society. I came from a strictly white environment. And I really wanted to experience life with my own people. I had never been exposed to black culture like I have at A&T and I am truly thankful," the junior engineering major says.

Some students say they chose A&T over other schools because others painted a distorted picture of the University.

"I came to A&T at first because I heard that it was a party school," said Freshmen Todd Mullins. "But when I got here I realized that A&T is a serious school that has pride and respect."

Many students say they're just continuing a long family tradition.

"Coming to A&T for me was like joining a sorority or fraternity called 'The Aggies'," said senior, Michelle Jones.

"My entire family attended A&T. My mother and father met here. My sisters and brothers graduated from here. And I am the last of five children. And I am going to make it here," she says.

"Graduating from A&T in May means the world to me. The decision to come to A&T was made before I started elementary school. I'm just following tradition," says Jones.

"A&T is the closet and most affordable school around," said Leslie Freeman.

"Since I live in Greensboro, A&T was the logical choice. I always wanted to come to A&T because in high school A&T was all we heard about. And I see that the opportunities are here I just have to reach for them."

Students at A&T say they're proud to be Aggies. But like all Universities it has its bad points.

"A&T was my first choice

when it came time for me to decide where I wanted to attend college," said senior marketing major, Mark Price.

"The only thing I really don't like about A&T is when it comes down to registration in the fall. It can drive you crazy," he says.

"It takes about four hours to get through the gym -if your lucky, then you have to get your books. There must be a better way. But even still I love being an Aggie."

Fall registration isn't the only complaint A&T students have. They say the increased number of students have caused parking

problems.

"The only thing that gets to me here at A&T is the way campus police issue the parking tickets," said junior, transportation major Karen Evans.

"They sell all these parking stickers at the beginning of each

semester. A week later they are issuing parking tickets for unnecessary reasons," she says.

"I understand there are parking regulations that need to be followed. But why do they sell so many parking stickers knowing there is limited parking space. And not realizing that illegal parking is necessary sometimes."

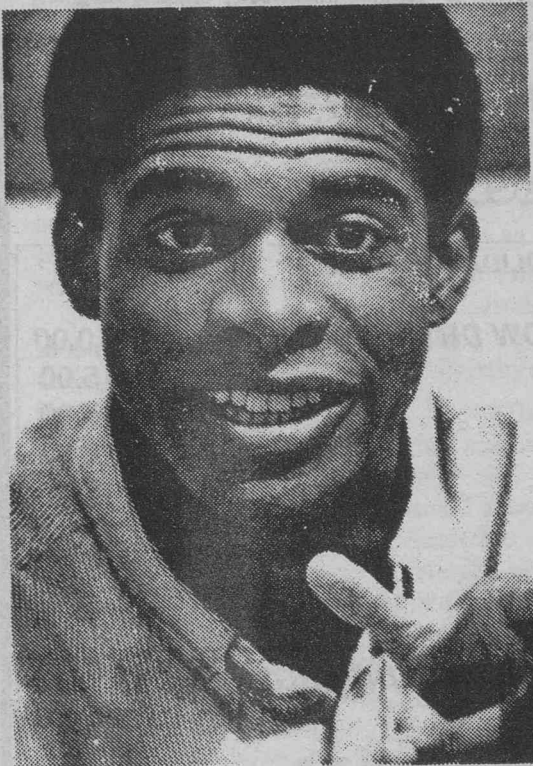
Some female students say they would like to see female security guards patrol their dormitories.

"I have a problem with the residence security here," said senior, economics major Tonya Jordan. "I haven't had any personal problems with them. But it's just as a female I want

"These men are in our dorms most of the night. Girls come in and out all the time from work or a party. Some alone and there is a different security guard in there every night. Who do we trust?" she says.

to know on what basis does A&T select their security," she says.

**"LAST YEAR I EARNED
A 3.5 AND \$10,000."**



"My G.P.A. went up last year, but I guess that figures. A major university study showed that students who work 15 to 20 hours a week do better academically. It's true for me. And I've got UPS to thank for it.

"I know students who work for UPS do better financially. I'm working part-time and making about **\$10,000 a year**. The hours are good too. I only work about four hours a day, so I still have time for classes and study. Chances are you'll be offered a position in Operations. But you could wind up working in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S. or Customer Service.

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Campus Haps

Howard Coble will give a legislative update on April 9, 3:00 pm in MCnair Auditorium. His visit is sponsored by the Sophomore Political Action Committee and the Open A-R-M-S Support Network.

The student chapter of the NAACP will sponsor a seminar, "Black is Beautiful" in 337 Gibbs Hall, Tuesday April 10 at 7:00 pm. Cynthia Martin is guest speaker.

Congratulations to the North Carolina A&T State University chapter of the NAACP for winning first place in the 38th annual Southeastern Regional NAACP Leadership, Training, Development Institute held March 29, 1990- April 1, 1990

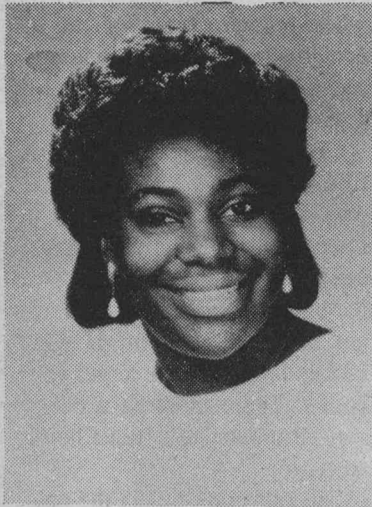
On Campus

Engineering Student Pioneer in Field

Felicia Worriels, a senior architectural engineering major at North Carolina A&T State University, has been selected as the only student consultant for the national professional organization trying to interest more young people in heating, refrigeration and air conditioning.

"Her position is quite an honor," said Dr. Peter Rojeski Jr., chairman of A&T's department of engineering. "She is the only one in the country with this responsibility."

Worriels was selected to advise the educational committee.



Worriels

of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning (ASHRAE) on ways to get more students into the field. She said there are only half a dozen colleges in the United States which teach this speciality.

She was selected for her position in competition with other students of Region IV, of which A&T is a member.

"There is a demand and need for this program," said Worriels. "Students need to be exposed to the field while they are in junior high school. Even when students come to college, many

of them come to study architectural engineering and not HVAC."

She said she encourages the committee to use videos and other media in order to interest junior high school students in the field.

Her role will call for some travel. And she recently attended an ASHRAE meeting in Vancouver, Canada. She took 46 students to the association's winter meeting in Atlanta, in February. Worriels serves on ASHRAE's video and education

committee.

Worriels says she thinks she came by her interest in things mechanical honestly.

"My father is an automobile mechanic. I grew up working in his shop, sanding car doors, changing oil and making some body repairs"

Worriels is assisting two professors Rojeski and Harmonhinder Singh, with research on the quality of indoor air.

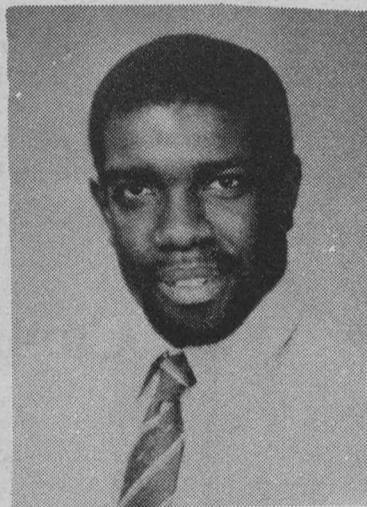
She is president of the student chapter of ASRAE.

Student Receives Black Engineers Award

A North Carolina A&T State University graduate student has received one of the national "Black Engineer's of the Year" awards by the U.S. Black Engineers Magazine.

Keith Whittingham, a 23 year-old New York native was presented the Student Leadership award by the magazine.

Whittingham, who hopes to complete his master's degree by next summer displays enthusiasm about the engineering field. And about the fact that he hopes to teach that subject.



Whittingham

"I have an excitement about the field," he said in a recent interview. "I have had a lot of fun learning. And that's why I have done so well."

He has won a number of other awards recognizing his learning and leadership ability, including General Electric Meritorious Achievement Award, the Proctor & Gamble Technical Excellence Award, The TRW Meritorious Achievement Award, and the National Association of Minority Engineering Program

Administrators Region A state materials at Cornell University.

Whittingham, the son of Jamaican parents, moved from New York to Trinidad when he was very young. He returned to this country and completed his B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1988. He enrolled at A&T last January.

The young engineer has already been awarded the prestigious J. Saunders Redding fellowship to pursue his doctorate degree in solid

state materials at Cornell University.

After earning his doctorate, he plans to teach in a program like the one at A&T.

"It's a strong program," he said. "The laboratories are outstanding and Dean Harold

has done an awful lot to inspire me. I have a personal commitment to teach at a historically black college."

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Aggie Sports

Taggart Named to Extra Point Club Team

By David Pickens
Sports Writer

The Extra Point Club recently announced its 1989-1990 All-America Basketball Team.

This year's squad consists of players that are enrolled at historically black colleges and universities. Fourteen players were named for 1989-90.

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference which A&T is a member of, landed four players out of its conference. Selection was based on recommendations of player evaluations by an advisory committee to the Extra Point Club. And a review of players by a panel of Extra Point Club members who attended college basketball games throughout the year.

The 1989-90 Extra Point All-America Basketball Team includes, Joseph Anderson of Tougaloo College, Jerome Coles of Norfolk State University, Tom Davis of Delaware State

College, Harold Ellis of Morehouse College, Albert J. English of Virginia Union University, Joe Faulkner of Southern University, Julius Fritz of Fort Valley State College, Terry Giles of Florida A&M University, Charles Price of Texas Southern University, Carlos Sample of Southern University, Larry Stewart of Coppin State College, Glenn Taggart of North Carolina A&T State University, Ronnie Tucker of Alabama A&M University, and Fred West of Texas Southern University.

Senior Albert J. English of Virginia Union lead all honorees with a 33.3 average in 31 games. English was named NCAA Division II Player of the Year and CIAA Player of the Year.

He lead the NCAA-Division II for '89-'90 in scoring, while averaging 7.4 rebounds. He had 92 assists and 44 steals. In addition to his statistics, English led his team to the NCAA

Regionals in 1989 and 1990.

A second All-CIAA performer was Jerome Coles from Norfolk State. Coles powered the Spartans to the CIAA Tournament with a 17.6 average, and recorded over 300 rebounds for a 10.6 average.

Joe Faulkner and Carlos Sample have been teammates for the past three years at Southern University. Faulkner lead his team in scoring with 21.7 points per game.

His teammate Carlos Sample finished as a season-long NCAA leader in steals with 85. Texas Southern University was the only other school to land more than one player to the Extra Point Club All-America list.

Senior players Charles Price and Fred West were both All-SWAC performers. Price lead Southern to the SWAC Tournament title and an NCAA Division I Tournament berth with a 20 point game average.

SIAC Player of the Year Harold Ellis lead his team to the

NCAA Division II Final Four in '90. The MVP of the South Atlantic Regionals averaged 23.3 points in 33 games.

Ellis is joined by by two other members of the SIAC. Julius Fritz of Fort Valley State was the SIAC scoring leader with a 26.1 average. This All-Conference performer holds virtually every record at Fort Valley.

Alabama A&M's Ronnie Tucker was named to the All-SIAC team for the second

straight season. After having to switch positions for personal reasons he still managed to average 19.9 points per game.

All-MEAC performer Terry Giles ends an impressive career at Florida A&M University. The point guard with a 17.6 average is a repeater on the Extra Point Team.

Delaware State's Tom Davis is another repeater to the Extra

Point Team. Davis also repeats as All-MEAC performer while averaging 23.8 points per game. North Carolina A&T's Glenn

Taggart averaged 14.6 points in scoring. He lead the Aggies to the MEAC Championship game. Taggart was named to the MEAC Tournament team for his efforts.

Larry Stewart and his teammate of Coppin State stopped A&T to secure an NCAA Tournament berth. Stewart was named MEAC Player of the Year for 1989-90. He averaged 18.7 points and 11.2 rebounds.

Rounding out the Extra Point All-American Team is Joseph "Jo-Jo" Anderson of Tougaloo College. Anderson,

the only player from the NAIA, was MVP of the NAIA District #30. The 82.2 percent freethrow shooter averaged 21.2 points per game in 28 contests.

Aggie Baseball Team Young But Improving

With five games under his belt, A&T first year baseball coach Herb Jackson feels like this will be a good year for the Aggie team.

"Based on the first five games, I'm very optimistic about this season," said Jackson. "Although we are 2-3, we could, and should be 4-1. We outthit our opponents in two of our losses, but the defense was not up to par," Jackson added.

Another problem early in the season was pitching, but during the past few weeks, there has been a marked improvement in that area. As a team, the Aggies are young. There are four seniors and two juniors on the twenty-five man squad. The rest are first and second players.

"Even though we are a young team, I am pleased with the talent that we have. We have a very good competitive attitude among the team members," Jackson said. "One of the biggest obstacles that we face is that these guys don't realize how good they are," he said.

The Aggies pitchers are probably the most experienced on the team. They are led by seniors Joseph Scott and Sherman Ford, and junior

Waikene Jordan. The fourth person in the pitching rotation is Bruce Cozart, a sophomore who had control problems early in the season. But who has since come around. Cozart did an outstanding job against South Carolina State. Cozart has pitched 11 plus innings this season and has earned run average (ERA) of 5.49. Scott has a 2.53 ERA, and Ford and Jordan both have an ERA of 2.67. Jordan pitched a seven inning shutout against Shaw University earlier this year.

The big hitters so far this season have been Travis Williams, Gearld Watlington, and Timothy Butler. Williams leads the team with a batting average of .545. In 11 at bat, Williams has gotten six hits and scored five runs, and has two RBIs. He is also 7 of 7 in stolen bases, the team's best.

Watlington's batting average of .389 is the second best on the Aggie squad. With 18 at bat, Watlington has seven hits, three runs, and four RBIs. Butler, the most consistent batter on the team, according to Coach Jackson, has a batting average of .353. He has been to the plate 17 times and got six

hits, three runs scored and two RBIs.

"I think that we have a very good team," said Jackson. "If we could just buckle down and play defense. If we played up to our potential, we could match up against any team in the area," he added.

"I didn't come into my first year cold," said Jackson, "I knew that talent that I would have, because I recruited quite a few guys from on campus."

One of the guys that surprised Coach Jackson with his talents was Steve Starke. "I made a big mistake by

underestimating Steve early this year. I didn't think that he could handle the catching duties," Jackson said.

"I was wrong. Steve is probably the best catcher I have ever been around. He has good defensive skills, and a great throwing arm," Jackson added.

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SECOND OPINION

Unity And Courage Key To Race State

Same Old Racism

Letter To The Editor:

My beautiful brothers and sisters. Now is the time to create a new way of life. We must all come together, learn together and create together. We must develop a system that will counteract the present system.

This worldwide system of institutional racism is destroying our people today. Just as it has in the past. We all must realize how this system was created and how it runs. Remember Yusef Hawkins. Remember Howard Beach. Remember South Africa. Remember mayor Sidney Bowen. He died just because he was black. That is a reason to live. Not to die.

We as a people are not free yet. Racism in America and the world is alive and well. We live under an entire system of misinformation, exploitation, and oppression. We all have heard that being black in America meant we had to work twice as hard to get half as far. That is because the system wasn't set up for us.

I have no problem with hard work. If you are Black it is in you to work hard. But work for yourself and your community. Why should we work hard for someone else? Why should we have to work twice as hard to get half as far? Some people may say that is just the way it is. And we have to conform to the rules of this racist system to survive. I disagree.

Our ancestors created chemistry, philosophy, engineering, language, architecture and I could go on and on. Any science you can think of came from people that looked just like you and me. Our ancestors created the first civilizations. Anything that came afterward is only a copy of the original.

Our ancestors were the original people on the planet Earth. This means they created all these things without the guidance of someone before them. All these facts make me think that we as a people have unlimited power.

This power lies dormant in each and every descendent of these magnificent creators. The descendants of these people are the students you see in class everyday. We have got to tap into that power in order to create a new system of enlightenment in our country.

Yes. Our country, America. Our ancestors made this nation what it is today through 400 years or more of free labor. I, for one would like to see the fruits of that labor.

How do we awaken the powers to create that are within us? We must understand our history. We must all reach a certain level of consciousness and unity. Only then can we create a new system.

The creation of a new system will not be an easy task. We all must be focused and courageous. The decision is yours. You can continue to try to be accepted by a system that doesn't want you. Or you can create a new system. We all know the system in which we live under wasn't created for us. The question is what are we going to do about it?

Eric Short

Student Criticizes Administration

Letter To The Editor:

Before enrolling at A&T State University, I had often heard about its high standards of excellency and its pursuit to provide the best of technology to its engineering department. I was also overwhelmed with news of its continuing efforts to educate the African American.

Upon my arrival I was still surrounded with news of its continued growth. Even the March 23 issue of The A&T Register stated that the University goals provide direction.

I don't doubt that the University's goals are for the students' best interest. However, I do question how far the administration will go to support its statement of purpose. I urge the university hierarchy to review its purpose and make certain its policies are being implemented throughout its various departments.

If one were to look into the theatre division he would be amazed by the hundreds of awards the department has amassed during its current director's tenure, both regional and national honors. He might even consider the theatre program is the best in the southeast and one of the top ten nation-wide.

It is indeed an honor for anyone to be associated with A&T's award-winning theatre department. Dr. H.D. Flowers, II, its Executive Director, should be applauded for turning this department into a solid program where actors can train and witness great accolades for their labor. He is truly the genius behind such renowned productivity.

It is not easy, however, to even surmise how Dr. Flowers has been able to work so fervently in his quest for continued growth, especially since the University's stated goals were and still are ineffectual in this division.

My biggest question is when will the administration adhere to its goals? Even during self-study week certain administrators decided to celebrate with much apathy. If I were an administrator in the speech and communication and theatre arts department I could not feel just in celebrating the theatre's many victories. I could not stick out my chest with pride when the Greensboro News and Record renders a grade A critique to the performers. How could I, as an administrator rejoice with those hard working students when I've done everything I can do to hinder production and nothing to promote growth?

I'm certain that once I leave this eminent University I will continue to hear of its tradition of excellence. I'm certain that future editions of the Register will write of great University strides. But the greatest of all strides that our paper or any other can write about will be the measures that are taken to ensure a more workable, productive system. One that does not work against the system in so many unproductive forms, but one that works.

Theron McConneyhead

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing in response to an injustice I suffered March 30, 1990. This injustice is symptomatic of the regression of race relations that our society is undergoing.

The specific incident occurred at Mister Omelette, 6444 Burnt Poplar Rd., Greensboro, NC. A friend and I went to this "fast" food establishment for breakfast at 11 a.m. Our order was taken approximately 11:05 and we received our beverages soon after. At the time, we were the only minority couple in the restaurant. However, we did not notice this until thirty minutes later when we realized that everyone else in the restaurant had received their breakfast, including those that had arrived long after we did. We also noted that a Middle-Eastern couple was just arriving.

After forty-five minutes, we inquired about the status of our meal and why the preparation was taking such a long time. After speaking with the manager, James Sartin, the waitress' only response was, "I can't give you an explanation."

At approximately 11:55 we decided that apparently, our eggs and toast were not forthcoming so we left enough money for our beverages on the table and started to leave. As we were leaving we noticed that the Middle-Eastern couple was following us out. We questioned them and learned that they had not been served either. At this point we realized that we were the victims of blatant racism. We then re-entered the restaurant to get names. Instead of an apology from the cashier, Ms. O'Neal, we were accused of attempting to leave without paying for our drinks. (Again, the money was on the table). At this time, 12:00, our food still had not even been prepared.

Despite all its well-publicized efforts to encourage positive race relations, Greensboro still has areas

that fail to accept the equality of all people. Mister Omelette proves just how far we still have to go.

Dana M. Adams

In Other Words...

Disappointed With Leadership

Letter to the Editor:

We, the members of the African Studies Committee of the Student Government Senate at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University are deeply disappointed with the leadership of the Student Government of the '89-'90 school year.

Since none of the members of the African Studies Committee are running for office we have no political ax to grind. But, we do have the responsibility as students that are politically aware of issues that affect the student body and the surrounding community to point out the ineffective, irresponsible, and arrogant behavior of our current SGA representatives. Many student leaders and other Aggies excuse the current SGA president of any responsibility in guiding his administration to meet their obligations to the student body. When Oliver North was indicted on criminal charges because of his involvement in wrongdoings, was not ex-President Reagan's leadership questioned?

Some examples of poor leadership in the Student Government include:

- A&T was the only school in the UNC system that did not bring in a speaker of national reputation for African-American History Month.
- The Executive branch of student government has been acting independent of the legislative branch; for example:
- The allocation of funds by the SGA have not been approved by the Senate as required by the Constitution.
- The Student Senate requested to see SGA budget. But, no budget was presented.
- The Student Senate voted to have the SGA president and vice-president of internal affairs to invite the vice-chancellor of student affairs to attend the senate meeting to discuss the senators concerns about the budget and procedure for fund allocation.
- The SGA president endorsed The People for the American Way, a white organization, to recruit A&T students to speak to African-American students in Greensboro City Schools on Africa and African-American history without consulting the History Club for input. It should be known by the SGA President that the History Club takes exception with the distortion of history and has been working in the city to correct it for several years.
- The SGA President did not take a leadership role in resolving the racial problems at Page High School because of personal interests. As a point of reference, in 1969 the SGA President lead the fight against racism at dudley High School.
- The SGA president has been aware of the presence of racist confederate monuments in the African-American community for over a year, but has failed to work with students to pressure city government for the removal of the monuments.
- The leadership of the Vice-President of Internal Affairs has been lacking in the following areas:
 - The Student Senate has not met regularly.
 - Senate committees are not functioning.
 - Has not enforced the Senates role in student government fund allocation.
 - He has not requested and developed a plan to fill vacancies in the Senate.
 - He has offered no input or personal opinion on any issue discussed in the Senate. This is unacceptable of a so-called "student leader."

These statements are important because the conditions in the African-American community are rapidly deteriorating. As white institutions give leadership to help their community, this University should give leadership to affect change in the African-American community. Students should demand competence from the student government and not applaud the lip service and rhetoric that usually dominates SGA politics.

What are you doing towards the scheme of things? What are your words to your Brothers and Sisters?

Members of the African Studies
Committee of the Student
Government Senate.

Bikini Bares Glares

Letter To the Editor:

Recently I went swimming in the Corbett gymnasium pool with some girlfriends of mine. I was enjoying myself and the company of my friends when a male associate of mine (I will call him Bill) took it upon himself to advise me on what a proper, young A&T lady should wear when going swimming.

"Invest in a one piece," Bill told me, because what I was wearing was not, according to him, a swimsuit but was a "look-suit." He said I should know for my "own good." Well thanks Bill! I was not aware that my father was attending A&T with me.

I was wearing a brightly colored, two-toned bikini and I felt very confident in it. Naturally, there were the interested glares, but no more those received by the other swimsuit clad women. I was unaffected by the male spectators because I was, after all, there to have fun, not to be glared at.

I am not angry with Bill for feeling that way that he does. To each his own. I believe his intentions were sincere, although misguided. I was, however, offended by his assumption that I either wanted or needed his so-called fatherly advice.

More that twenty years after the woman's movement, I think a female college student in 1990 can pretty much choose her clothes. When I bought my bikini I was not buying it in hope that I could turn on anyone. I bought it because its what I felt I looked best in and felt most comfortable in. When I dress its to please myself. I do not dress to please fashion designers, my mother, or even my boyfriend, but to please myself. Whether or not Bill, or Jack, or Frank feel comfortable with what I have on is not my concern, but their problem.

So, the next time one of you spectators see a reasonably attractive female student walk across the yard wearing a short mini skirt, please do not automatically assume she is wearing it to receive rude comments or cat calls.

Nicole A. McFarlane

LITTLE AG



**Last Chance
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Join The A&T Register Staff
Interest Meeting April 10, 1990 at 6:30 pm
Elections held April 12**

Know When To Say When

...A Campaign for Responsible Drinking

For most adults, having a drink is a way to relax and enjoy the company of family and friends. Only when alcoholic beverages are abused do they pose a danger, leading to drunk driving and other serious problems.

Anheuser-Busch and your local distributor are proud of the products we sell . . . the world's greatest family of quality beers. We want you to enjoy our fine products but to remember to drink sensibly and to know your personal limits.

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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