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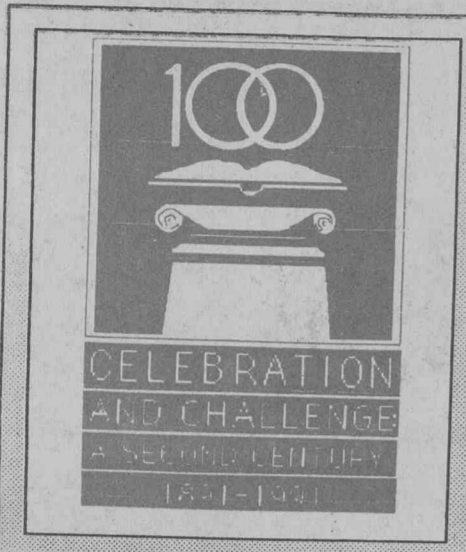
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# THE A&T REGISTER

"Writing the way toward the paramount of consciousness"

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27411

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE 1891-1991



25 JANUARY 1991  
Volume 66  
Number 10

## NewScope

### 'Persian Gulf cover-up?'

WASHINGTON, D.C.--President Bush's announcement that the media will be restricted with regard to military coverage of combat in the Persian Gulf; that there will be no press coverage for any bodies returned to Dover Air Force Base from Operation Desert Shield; and no solemn arrival ceremonies for any combat victims, was met with strong criticism by Congressman Louis Stokes (D-OH).

The Administration announced plans to censor media reports and pictures of combat by allowing reporters to accompany military units only in approved combat "pools".

Reporters would then be required to submit reports to military authorities for "security review" before transmission.

Stokes was critical of this method of "managing" the news from the battlefields.

"The American people have a fundamental right to know and be informed about Operation Desert Shield," said Stokes.

"The families of the young men and women who are preparing for battle in the Persian Gulf must rely upon the American press for coverage.

Under the Administration's policy, restraining the press creates a special hardship for families anxiously awaiting word of their loved ones on the front lines of battle."

Congressman Stokes, who voted against the resolution authorizing the President to take offensive action in Kuwait after January 15, called the restrictions a violation of the First Amendment.

He announced that he plans to introduce a Sense of the Congress Resolution that the press should have timely access to unclassified information which does not endanger the lives and security of American forces under Operation Desert Shield.

Stokes said, "If the Resolution is adopted, it will send a clear signal to President Bush that the American people will not tolerate a cover-up of the tremendous human sacrifice that would accompany a war in the Persian Gulf."

## Index

On The Serious Tip .....2

Editorials, Letters to the Editor  
Our People, Our Pride .....3  
African American History,  
Poetry and Community News

On The Yard .....4  
Campus News

The Big Score .....5  
Sports

Entertainment .....6

## Achievement program honors Ronald McNair

Theresa Washington  
A&T Register  
Chief Reporter

North Carolina A&T State University was one of the 12 institutions selected this past October for funding of the Ronald McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program designed to prepare low-income and first generation college students for graduate school.

The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Education to serve 30 students for the academic year program and 10 students for the summer research program.

This is the second year existence of the program which was named in honor of the late astronaut Ronald E. McNair. Twenty-four institutions are participating in this program, according to Charlie Williams, project director.

The purpose of the Ronald McNair program is to prepare students for graduate programs, to motivate students in pursuing graduate studies by providing academic preparation and experiences, and to provide research opportunities.

"We hope to prepare the students who participate in the program to then go and be admitted to graduate school and keep them there," remarked Williams.

The students will be assigned a mentor who will help them in their preparation for graduate school. "We want students to go directly to graduate school and set up a network and choose mentors at the school they select," commented Rubye M. Reid program manager.

The program is divided into two parts: The Academic Year Program, which will prepare participants for and facilitate admission to graduate school, and the summer research program consisting of scholarly research.

The summer research program will pay for tuition, room and board and participants will receive a stipend of \$200 a week, according to Reid.

Without this funding most of the students would be unable to participate in this program during the summer, Reid explained.

Graduate students from other institutions will visit with the participants and convey their experiences with them.

"Students in graduate school in other institutions will enable our students to know what graduate school is like," commented Williams.

Preparation for the college entrance examinations will be provided, also tutoring and counseling.

Eligibility for this program will be based on if the applicant is a citizen or national of the United States, a permanent resident of the trust-territory of the Pacific Islands or a permanent resident of the United States, and a junior with a GPA of at least 2.50.

The student must also be of low-income status according to Federal standards and a first-generation college student (neither parent graduated from a four year college) or a member of an underrepresented group in graduate education for doctoral study, according to Reid.

"Low-income students are at a higher risk for persisting more assis-

tance," remarked Williams.

Students of all majors can apply by either application or faculty referrals. The application package is located in rm 213 in Murphy Hall.

Participants will be selected based on their persistence, GPA, career goals, letters of recommendation and personal interview.

The number of minorities enrolling in and graduating from graduate school has declined over the last several years.

"This program is important simply because the number of blacks and non-whites, minorities, opting to go to college is decreasing," remarked

Reid.

During the 1987-88 academic year, 796 doctoral degrees were awarded in North Carolina, 678 were to whites, 32 to blacks, 110 to non-resident aliens, two to American Indians and seven to Hispanics.

"In the next 20 years white males will be a minority. Women and people of color will be equal to the white male. They need training to run the country," said Williams.

### Remember....

Ronald McNair Memorial Day  
Monday, January 28, 1991.  
No suspension of classes.

### Aggies cope with mental effects of Gulf War

Greg Williams  
A&T Register  
Campus News Editor

Over 7000 miles away American soldiers are feeling the effects of the Scud missile and Saudi Arabian heat but here on our campus, students are feeling the psychological effects of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Dr. Robert Wilson, Director of Counseling Services, said the war is having great effects on the students. He said they are feeling emotional discomfort due to the absence of friends and family members.

Vanstory Hall resident assistants, Jenean White and Alison Gwynn, have developed plans to try to deal with war and the stress that accompanies it. White started the "Say A Prayer Program".

The program allows students to release frustration and to receive emotional support.

Alison Gwynn organized the "Wall of Heroes" on which the residents placed close to 75 names of loved ones and classmates on a red, white, and blue bulletin board.

Christi Bigelow, also a resident assistant, said that the growing number of names is depressing since the war is unnecessary, but the supporting of the troops is obligatory.



Photo By Wade Nash

Ronald E. McNair commorative bust, outside of McNair Hall.



Dudley Memorial Building, one of A&T's oldest buildings.

Photo By Wade Nash

## Southern Bell highlights A&T

Theresa Washington  
A&T Register  
Chief Reporter

North Carolina A&T has been featured on the cover of the 1991-92 Southern Bell Telephone Book as an example of "Greater Greensboro."

The unveiling of the cover occurred during the opening Centennial Convocation in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium on Jan. 9, according to Dr. Richard E. Moore, director of university relations.

The picture, which was arranged by Southern Bell and the Office of University Relations, displays the

Dudley Memorial Building and five A&T students.

The idea for the cover originated during a meeting last year between James S. Belk, district manager of Southern Bell Telephone Co., and Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

"Mr. Belk thought that the telephone cover would be an excellent way in which to acknowledge the contributions of A&T for 100 years. He announced that Southern Bell would be pleased to provide this opportunity," said Moore.

Fort also agreed that the cover would allow the University to market itself to this region. "We tremendously

appreciate the opportunity given by Southern Bell to commemorate our Centennial on the front cover of the Greater Greensboro Telephone Directory. It certainly suggests that this university is a major entity in this state and the nation," said Fort.

More than 30,000 copies of the Greater Greensboro Telephone Book has been distributed by Southern Bell, according to Moore.

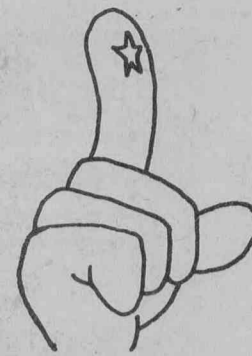
The Dudley Memorial Building which is one of the oldest buildings on the A&T campus, was selected because it is the most prominent building. "It can be recognized by current students and alumni," said Moore. "It is the only building on campus with columns. It is stately," he added.

Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the business department, was responsible for selecting the students. "A bunch of us were in Merrick Hall and pictures were taken of us," said Carla Gordon, a senior and one of the students on the cover of the phone book.

The picture was taken last spring semester and is also being used for recruiting brochures and the view book, according to Moore. "It looks like it represents a wide segment of the student body."

The students were pleased to assist with the project. "I thought it was a good way to participate in the school's publicity," remarked Cornelius Davis, a junior who also appears on the cover of the phone book.

# On the Serious Tip



**Serena L. Lowe**  
A&T Register  
Editor-in-Chief

## We All Must Struggle

African-American all must continue to struggle so that we as people and as a nation can prosper.

Many African-Americans think the struggle for economic power and self-knowledge began and ended in the 1960s. The struggle for knowledge must never cease.

The knowledge of the struggle for better employment and ones heritage seem to fade when we see ourselves as second class citizens--oppression mentality.

This mental picture is reinforced as we see more African-Americans at the unemployment office and in prison. Let us create a beacon of hope to brighten this bleached picture.

Great African Americans, like Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcom X, started a movement to relieve us from the oppression mentality.

I propose three rules to end the oppression mentality that we struggle to overcome on our way to prosperity.

First, continue to strive for higher gains of success. King showed African-Americans that we could prevail to higher economic heights if only given an equal opportunity.

A bachelor's degree is a major accomplishment. However, our countries cries out for more African-American to achieve higher levels of education in order to compete with other professionals. We must exceed this goal and push to achieve it.

Secondly, let us not defeat ourselves by getting caught up in this materialistic world. Sure, we all enjoy having fine things, but it is when we are enslaved to the gold necklaces and BMW's that we all began to fall. We see these items as sure signs of success, but the image is false.

Success is something that come from within yourself. Do not determine success from worldly items, the picture you see maybe false and untrue.

Third, we must never forget our heritage. So soon after we do achieve success we forget about the rough road we have traveled.

African-American must remember the struggle and realize that our descendants would not let their spirits be broken. We must reach back and lend a helpful hand. It may be an encouraging words or advice that may motivate others to achieve higher success.

African-American, I ask you to think of these rule and let us build chains of strength, not of self oppression.



**Terrence Body**  
A&T Register  
Staff Writer

## Economic struggle

So many times, I am asked "Why are we in the Persian Gulf" or "Why a war with a nation who has not directly invaded us." The many answers are complex.

President Bush has stated quite emphatically, "...Iraqi aggression against a peaceful Kuwait can not stand..." This is true. Saddam Hussein (or Saddam Insane as I call him), has robbed, pillaged, and raped the nation of Kuwait, and even now is burning Kuwaiti oil so that the rest of the world cannot use it. I guess he's like a child and his toys--if I can not play with them (Kuwait), then neither will you.

However, as African-Americans, Saddam's threat is also economic. Imagine if you will, Saddam controlling all of Kuwait's oil. Only 5% supplies America, but that is besides the point.

American economy depends on it exports, and we export to Japan, Latin America, and the European community--those nations depend on Kuwaiti oil for their survival.

What happens if those nations, because of Saddam controlling the price of crude oil, fall into a recession?

Less jobs, less output and less import from America. Or, because of the price of crude, they must raise the price of their goods and our exports. We fail poorly on the world market, thus sliding further into economic chaos.

In effect, America would have been invaded without bloodshed and its borders infringed without military conflict. Where does this leave the African-American? Think about it--unemployment is out of control in the African-American society today.

What would it be like if Mr. Hussein throws the world's economy into chaos? I shudder at the thought of it.

There is a way out--war was one of them.

If this conflict does not teach the African-American nation that we as a people must bind together to establish economic security so that our youth are not dependent on the military for college tuition, what will? Pray for peace and strength of all American soldiers. They fight a mad man bent on controlling the world.



**Robin Alston**  
A&T Register  
Managing Editor

## What can a war solve?

When I entered college I never had any idea that there would be a war. I never even realized that there would come a time when friends and or even family members would be called for extra duty work for a war. And most importantly I never knew that there would come a time when I like my parents remembering the Vietnam War could also say, "I remember the war in the Persian Gulf."

Like most wars the war in Saudi Arabia has been a main focus in the lives of many. The videotapes of missiles being fired, the reports of the United States and allied planes attacking military command centers, the citizens of Iraq and Israel wearing gas masks and the recorded messages of POW's being tortured by Iraqi leaders is all just enough to make someone cringe at the thought of having a war.

It seems to disgust people. It seems to create much anger because some feel that our leaders could have created alternatives to avoid having a war. Some believe that they could have reasoned rationally with Saddam Hussein, but our leaders chose war, because they believe it is better to fight now rather than to have to fight later.

I personally feel that the war in the Persian Gulf is a "Power War." It is a war created by two leaders who actually want to see who has the most power in carrying out war strategies. If it is between the two leaders let them fight one another.

Now do you actually think that having a war is going to solve anything? Of course not, because just like the Vietnam War there were many innocent lives lost and the same thing is going to happen in the war in the Persian Gulf. Let us think peace. Let us dream peace and most importantly let us make peace.

## Commentary

### Occupational Hazards

**Lawrence Sherrod**  
Associate News Editor

Construction is an occupation that pays well but involves risks. One could be killed by falling from a tall building or seriously injured in an accident with a drill.

Those who understand and accept the risks will be successful. However, those who only want the money will protest having to take the risks.

Signs that said "they only wanted an education and now they are paying for it with their lives" were all around A&T's campus as war in the Persian Gulf erupted and A&T students in the Army Reserve and National Guard were called into action.

While I sympathize with those students who have been called into action, I wonder if they really knew the risks they would have to take in order to receive the benefits of the GI Bill or the Army Tuition Assistance Program.

The purpose of the Army Reserve is to "provide the U.S. Army with trained units and individuals needed in time of national emergency, war or other such times requiring national security."

The purpose of the Army National Guard is to "assist local authorities during civil disturbances and natural disasters," as well as "providing well-trained and equipped units capable of immediate participation in Department of Army mobilization and war plans."

The Montgomery GI Bill gives a soldier \$140 per month for 12 or more credit hours taken at a university during regular and summer school terms.

He or she must finish Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training to become eligible.

The Army Tuition Assistance Program is available to active-duty enlisted personnel (E1-E4) to attend off-duty

classes. It pays 75 percent of his or her tuition.

Once the soldier gets out of the Guard or Reserves, then he or she can use the money for education.

Neither of these plans guarantee that college-bound soldiers will not see action should a conflict arise. That's where the problem comes in.

It seems that many students saw the Guard and Reserves as a method of free education in which they did their one weekend per month and two weeks in the summer and were through.

However, during that one weekend per month and two weeks in the summer, they were trained for combat, not college.

The question that the History Club asks is, "should African-Americans go to fight for a country that has done nothing for them?" If they enlisted in the military, YES!

Signing your name on the contract means that you have volunteered to lay down your life in defense of your country and its interests.

That point should be understood before signing up.

A common mistake that is made is going into the military just for the benefits and the money.

The military is not an opportunity for students who want to earn money for school. It is a body of men and women who have sworn to defend their country under any and all circumstances.

In a previous edition of the Register, Angelica Simmons disapproved of the idea that her brother "has gone to fight a war that he didn't even start. And what is worse is to see him give up his young life for a country that has tried to systematically destroy him."

I sympathize with Ms. Simmons and her brother. However, he made the decision to join the military and war is an occupational hazard.



DID THEY KNOW WHAT THEY WERE GETTING THEMSELVES INTO.



**Greg Williams**  
A&T Register  
Campus News Editor

## No comparisons.....

Black Power versus white supremacy? Farrakhan versus the Klan? Mandela versus terrorists? These ludicrous comparisons have been made by politicians and the media due to ignorance of the truth.

Progressive movements of blacks have been portrayed negatively since the Bible days. Dark skin people were said to be cursed by God but actually the people were Africans. This falsehood was used for justifying slavery but society has always found ways to negatively show Blacks in an effort to stop any progress that has been made.

Kwame Toure', formerly Stokely Carmichael, a Black Power advocate, defined Black Power as the strength of a unified Black race. Unlike white supremacy, Black Power had nothing to do with the demoralizing and degrading of other races but the unification and growth of the Black community.

White supremacy advocates the sabotage and destruction of any non-Anglo-Saxons people. If there is any parallelism between Black Power and white supremacy I have yet to see it.

The black Panthers was a pro-black group created in the inner-city of Chicago in an effort to serve and protect the blacks in the community. By their usage of the right to bear arms the police were intimidated.

The press depicted them as "hate-mongers" who conspired to overthrow the government. In reality the Black Panthers were fighting for equal rights and also to curb police brutality against blacks. Until pro-black is separated from anti-white any black movement will be depicted as anti-American.

Slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. fought for equality with no exceptions to race, creed, or gender. Still he was called a communist. The way of thinking is that blacks are not really Americans and do not deserve equality.

South African freedom fighter and president of the ANC, has been called a terrorist because he told his people to fight for their freedom, against the white minority that has them imprisoned in their own land.

Does America not remember why we celebrate the fourth of July. On this date in 1776 American colonies declared independence from England. They fought, killed, and defeated the British for their freedom.

The American participants, or our so-called "Patriotic fore-fathers", have been deemed as heroes but when blacks fight for freedom and justice we are portrayed as dangerous, hate-filled, murderous villains.

The Greensboro City Council members and area media compared giving a key to our city to the head of the Nation of Islam, Minister Louis Farrakhan, to giving a key to ex-klan member David Duke.

Duke tells people that whites are superior. Farrakhan tells Blacks the truth. Blacks have the ability to be anything they want to be. His message is to boost the morale of his people and not to demoralize another.

But any man that can steer the interest of blacks away from those of the white systems and establishments, towards a pro-black or pro-self movement is considered extremely dangerous.

The white societies have ways of dealing with them. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Mandela was jailed for over a quarter of a century, and Farrakhan, is attacked by politicians, journalists and even Chancellors of colleges who don't want the students to know the truth.

Even with these negative stereotypes we must continue to teach and be taught what is needed in order to create a consummate nation.

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# Our People, Our Pride



## 411 - By Eric Short

### Positive thinkers

Viewing the present state of society, with all of its corruption, double-dealing, and decadence, it seems that there is no hope for an improved world in the future. It looks as if all of mankind is doomed to an existence of hardship, pain, and grief. There seems to be no relief in sight from a life overflowing with disappointment, loneliness, and frustration.

There are many of us who honestly embrace a negative outlook of our lives. We concentrate solely on our problems and their effects without considering what steps must be taken to correct them.

As we continue to concentrate on negativity, negativity continues to rule our lives. Without healing alternatives our pilgrimage remains stagnant and gloomy. Realistically there is no escape from negative situations but we cannot allow them to rule our lives. We must change our perceptions by viewing hardships as obstacles that increase strength. Our thoughts need transformation from the negative to the positive.

How do we transform our thoughts? How do we become Positive Thinkers? Firstly, we need a profound understanding of the infinite power of our minds. By nature our minds have unlimited potential.

Anything we dream can be brought into physical manifestation if we hold true to our idea. The energy of our mental faculties is explained by James Allen in *AS A MAN THINKETH*. Allen states that, "Man is made or unmade by himself. In the armory of thought he forges the weapons by which he destroys himself. He also fashions the tools with which he builds for himself heavenly mansions of joy and strength and peace.

By the right choice and true application of thought, man ascends to divine perfection." We all have been blessed with a cosmic force to create what we wish. It is up to us to use this force to the fullest.

Secondly, we need an unshakable foundation of faith in ourselves and in our ability to overcome adversity.

Faith is confidence. Once we understand our latent abilities we can move on to shape our world. When negative realities occur it is natural to become listless and depressed. This mental state must quickly end, however. Confidence in our ability to overcome our problems is a prerequisite for future growth.

From a universal standpoint, faith in ourselves turns into faith in the Creator because all things flow from one light of truth. This concept is explained by Dr. Joseph Murphy in *"The Power of Your Subconscious Mind."* Murphy proclaims; "A knowledge of a mighty force in you which is capable of bringing to pass all your desires gives you confidence and a sense of peace." This inner sense of peace will grow as we continue to concentrate on the positive aspects of life.

Lastly, we must develop the fortitude to look beyond our current limitations. We cannot be afraid to dream. Our creative power is directly related to how big we think.

We must slowly remove all thoughts of self-doubt and destruction. All levels of mediocrity and self-degradation will disappear. We must accept that are not perfect, but perfection is the ultimate goal. Our evolution will continue as we continue to ponder the principles of positive thinking.

### MOMENTS IN BLACK HISTORY

- Jan. 25, 1966** Constance Baker Motley, former NAACP lawyer and Borough President of Manhattan, became the first black woman to be named to a federal judgeship in the history of the United States.
- Jan. 24, 1979** President Carter sends his budget to Congress and the response of most blacks in government and in leadership positions across the nation is negative. Ronald H. Brown of the Washington-based operations committee of the National Urban League says, "We're concerned and disturbed about any budget that doesn't meet the needs of the poor and this one doesn't."
- Jan. 23, 1981** Samuel Pierce, Jr., receives Senate confirmation as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He is the only black member of the Reagan cabinet.
- Jan. 23, 1989** Six members of the Ku Klux Klan receive jail sentences and fines for their part in harassing blacks in a civil rights march conducted ten years earlier in Decatur, Alabama. The May 1979 march had been protesting the jailing of Tommy Lee Hines, a retarded black man convicted of raping three white women. Hines' 30 year jail sentence was overturned in 1980 and he was committed to a Montgomery mental hospital.
- January, 1989** Rodney S. Patterson, an ordained Baptist minister, starts the 1st "black" church in Vermont, which *Ebony Magazine* has dubbed "the whitest state in America" due to its tiny population of blacks. Patterson, who moved to Burlington, Vermont to join the staff at the University of Vermont, named the church, The New Alpha Missionary Baptist Church.

Compiled by Veleria Levy

## Stopping crime in America

B. J. Mason

Never before in the history of the world has the crime rate been so high, and your wise men cannot tell you why. They cannot tell you how to stop cringing.

Never before has there been such a violent disruption of the peace, such brazen disrespect for the law, such bold disregard for human life and the source of it.

Everywhere, people are locking themselves in, afraid to venture out alone after dark.

Neighbors are arming themselves against neighbors; sons and daughters are on evil terms with their mothers and fathers; children run wild in the streets.

Everywhere, newspapers bleed with horror stories that excite shock and alarm.

Television screens project death and destruction in living color.

Vigilante squads roam the neighborhoods, looking for trouble before it starts--only to discover that trouble, like death and destruction, cannot be prevented or avoided.

Police departments all over the world have tried, and failed, to make crime unattractive--yet beauty remains in the eyes of the next criminal. Despite the number of arrests they make, it is never enough to stamp out crime.

Even judicial weapons are useless. Judges fill up jails and prisons with public enemies, only to watch them hit the

streets again, and again, and again, without end.

Meanwhile, the manufacturers of burglar alarms, mace, and guns are making a mint, cashing in on crime--but not more than insurance moguls who laugh all the way to the bank--while lawmakers whine that crime does not pay.

Perhaps they forgot that the wages of sin is death; but since judgement is not executed speedily, the hearts of men are fully set to do evil; and criminologists dig for causes rather than solutions.

There are those who believe that unemployment causes crime. If so, then they should explain the many law abiding citizens who are presently out of work.

If unemployment causes crime, then all that is necessary is to park a fleet of paddy wagons at the unemployment office and wait. Sooner or later, time will put a dent in the jobless rate, but not the rate of crime.

Others blame the crime rate on lack of education.

Don't be ridiculous. Everybody who commits a crime thinks they are smart, just like the dummies who think education can solve the problem.

If ignorance causes crime, then we might as well start locking up the whole population and release the convicts who are educated.

Still others believe that the solution to the problem of crime is a larger police force. They have been saying that for years,

and for years they have been finding out the hard way that the only thing a beefed-up force can do is scare criminals underground for just about a minute, delude potential victims into being careless, and add more flab to municipal taxes.

Besides, as any kid on the block can tell you, there will always be more criminals than policemen among us--if only because criminals are born every minute.

Every minute, another misfit is born--not to mention those who are already grown--and they do not have to be tested, trained, or fitted with a uniform.

Not a few believe that the solution to the problem of crime is "positive news."

But news has no power over crime; it cannot stop one finger from pulling a trigger, nor one arm raised to strike.

News can only wait until somebody decides to write it, and when it is read it becomes dead history.

Besides, the job of the press is to report the facts; whether those facts are positive or not, is not their business.

Many believe that the solution to the problem of crime is to eliminate vacant corners and lots where shady characters hang out.

They ignore the fact that shady characters have innumerable places to loiter, and most of them are not located on public property.

The majority believe that the solution to the problem of crime is a longer jail term, a stiffer fine, or capital punishment.

They forget that no matter how many barges convicts tote, no matter how many bales they lift, crime--like Ol' Man River--just keeps rolling along. What is the answer?

Well, I have never met a Christian who was a criminal. Nor, for that matter, have I met a criminal who was a Christian.

Every criminal is a sinner, and every sinner is a potential criminal.

Therefore, crime will not be fully stamped out until Jesus Christ returns to fully stamp out sin.

Meanwhile, the more souls that are saved--through preaching, teaching, reading, and heeding the gospel--the fewer criminals there will be.

Thy Kingdom come.

### HAVE YOU READ??

James Allen;  
**"As A Man Thinketh"**  
Mustafa El-Amin;  
**"Freemasonry, Ancient Egypt and the Islamic Destiny"**

Dr. Yosef Ben-Jochannan;  
**"Chronology of the Bible"**  
Anthony Browder;  
**"From The Browder File"**

Dr. Joseph Murphy;  
**"The Power of Your Subconscious Mind"**

### The real top gun...General Colin L. Powell

Veleria Levy  
Special to The A&T Register

"I never dreamed the door of the chairman's Pentagon office might one day bear my name," said the Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Colin L. Powell.

Powell, who was born in Harlem to Jamaican immigrants during the depression, said that he and his parents expected him to go to the Army, serve for two years and then return home and get a real job. And a real job he got.

Powell holds a post no black man had ever held before: Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Top Gun.

In holding this position, Powell faces the challenge of serving as the chief military advisor to the president on the welfare, readiness, direction and deployment of the U.S. Armed Forces.

In this position, he cannot get into a dialogue about specifics on what could be done to help some anti-apartheid groups.

However, Powell did say that apartheid is "an abomination on the face of the earth.



Gen. Colin L. Powell

It's awful, it's criminal, and it's a disgrace that such a system still exists as we get ready to close out the 20th century," he said.

He also said that we as Americans could "encourage our government and all governments that believe in freedom and democracy to do all they can to bring apartheid to an end."

Although the New York Times was quoted as saying that he "tries to play down his status as a prominent black American," Powell feels that is far from the truth.

His first interview was given to *EBONY* and he also goes to area high schools and elementary schools, speaking on the black male in America.

By being so outspoken, one could wonder how he was chosen.

In choosing Powell to succeed Admiral William Crowe, President Bush rejected the retiring admiral's recommendation of Air Force General Robert Herres, and passed over more than two dozen other four-star generals, all white senior officers.

Powell was highly recommended by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

He was also called by former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "the most impressive American military man she had ever dealt with."

Therefore sits General Colin L. Powell, the Real Top Gun--a black man!

### SOLITARY MOMENTS

Though alone I am not lonely here, for I have my thoughts and my memories.

They always surround me like the warmest breeze and bring back those times I hold so dear.

Will despair ever grip me, I cannot say; each solitude is different, and requires different things.

But whether good or bad my memories will sing,

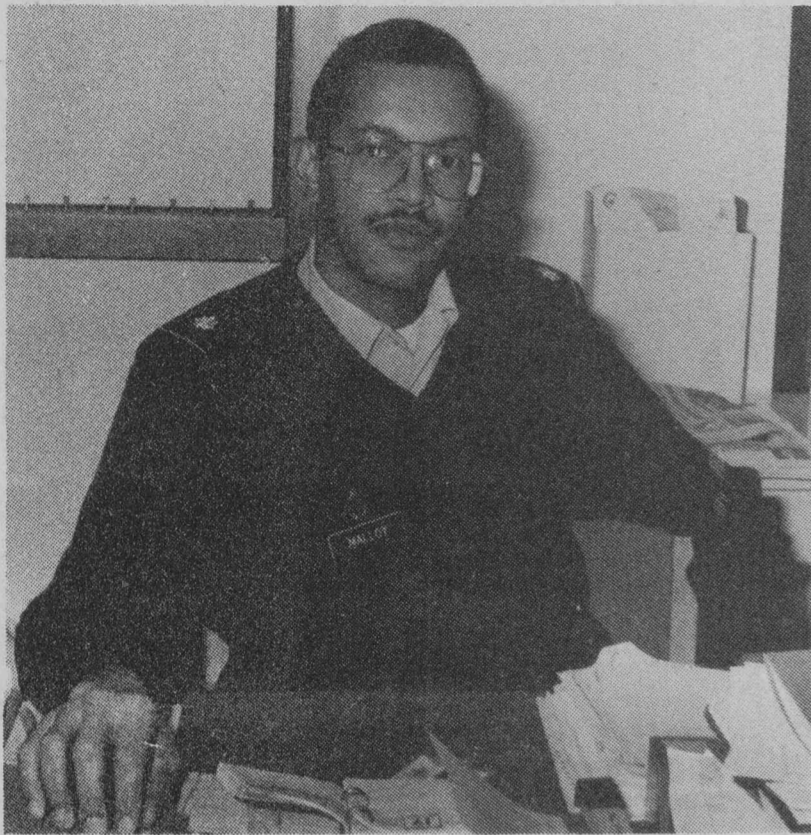
they will carry me through those solitary days.

And during the nights they will be my guiding star which greets the darkness with a single light, and guides me on toward the nascent morn.

Still wherever I go, be it near or far I'll continue to guard against lonely days and nights, and await each new moment as it's born.

Jody Martin

# On The Yard



Lt. Col. Wilbur W. Malloy

## Aggie 'manages' at the top

Lt. Col. Wilbur Malloy, the son of Wilbur Malloy of Laurinburg, North Carolina, is the new Laboratory Manager for the Department of Pathology and Area Laboratory Services (DPALS) at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

He came to Walter Reed from the 655th Medical Company, Landstuhl, Germany where he was commander of the US Europe Blood Bank.

Malloy is not new to Walter Reed. "I was here for two tours of training; from 1972 to 1973 completing a Medical

Technology Internship in the Clinical Laboratory Officer's Course and from 1976 to 1977 completing a Fellowship in Blood Banking and Immunohematology.

As Lab Manager at Walter Reed he provides administrative, technical, and managerial support to 360 employees and lab managers at the various labs; Blood Bank, Clinical Microscopy, Microbiology, Clinical Chemistry, Anatomic Pathology, and the Forensic Drug Testing Laboratory at Fort Meade, MD.

Malloy recently returned to WRAMC from Saudi Arabia. He was sent there for 65 days to

set up a frozen blood bank.

"I was first sent there in May to do some initial planning for the blood bank. So after I signed in at Walter Reed, I was sent back to do the job.

"It was very interesting getting organized and getting the necessary support to get the operation going. We had to build the laboratory from scratch.

It is not so easy to construct a building on solid land so you can imagine that it is much more difficult to try to

construct one on soft sand. However, by the time I was ready to leave we had an op-

portunity to bring all of the equipment, staff, and also a number of units of frozen blood into the building," he said.

Malloy's wife Maj. Vivian

Malloy is a Washingtonian and an Army nurse also stationed at Walter Reed.

They have three sons Michael, age 8, Jonathan, age 4, and Kenneth, age 2. The family resides in Olney, MD.

Lt. Col. Malloy is a North Carolinian. He has a BS Degree from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

## A&T marching machine to take Florida by storm

Alison Gwynn  
Special to The A&T Register

The Marching Machine, it is more than just a two hour class or an elective-it is a job!

Ask any of the band members and they will tell you, it takes much more than the desire to want to play an instrument to be in the A&T State University Marching Band.

There is a lot more that goes into the seven-minute shows that are presented on Saturdays.

It takes dedication, determination, hard work, a lot of sweat and a very responsible person to be in the marching band.

Although the marching

band is scheduled to meet two hours a day, Monday through Friday, the group volunteers extra time to the productive development of the band.

Before school started, the band met four times a day, starting at 5 a.m. and ending sometimes as late as 10:30 p.m.

One misconception most people have about the band is when the fall semester is over, marching band is over.

This is not true! As a matter of fact, the band is at it again. The Marching Machine has been invited back to St. Petersburg, Fla. Last year, the Aggie Marching Machine rocked City Stadium and it looks as if they are going to do it again.

Band members often have to return to school early, the majority of the members return with little complaint.

One band member commented that he put so much into the band because of what he received from it.

This also served as an outlet for his stress. "The intense feeling that you get when the crowd really enjoys your show is overwhelming. It makes all the hard work you have done seem so trivial," said flag girl, Sonja Mill.

Rick Mclean, who plays tuba and is also a member in the band fraternity, said, "It is a reward that is well deserved after a long band season."

Sharon Hill, a member of



The 'Marching Machine' displays its unique style and technique all their own during a practice run through campus.

the flag squad, said, "Going to Florida is especially exciting because we play against other college bands."

She further stated that the

Marching Machine showed the other bands what a real band looks like.

According to band directors, Dr. Hodge and Mr. Wil-

liams, the band is made up of some of the most dedicated students in college today. "They are always willing to give of themselves," said directors.

## Educator promotes King's dream

Theresa Washington  
A&T Register  
Chief Reporter

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s precepts on non-violence were emphasized on his birthday by

Dorothy F. Cotton, education director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, at the commemorative convocation honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The ceremony was held in Harrison Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Non-violence does not mean turning the other cheek and allowing others to hit you, explained Cotton. "It means turning the better side to your nature," she remarked.

The essence of non-violence is love. "You need to love yourself," commented Cotton. Most people hate themselves and give off negative vibrations. "If you learn to love yourself you can look into the eye of another and see him or her. You need to have positive feelings about yourself and understand you're a king's kid of a queen's kid," according to the education director.

Cotton also stressed the importance of learning the history of Afro-American culture.

It is a shame that no one is learning that history and this is

supposed to be an institution of higher learning, commented Cotton. "If we can study other people's history shouldn't we study our own?" she asked.

Cotton ended her address by challenging everyone to strive for success. "Climb the mountain, your dream is worth the climb," she advised.

SGA President, Ponce D. Tidwell Jr. presented Cotton with a centennial plate designed by his father.

## Jacob encourages fight for Black parity

Greg Williams  
A&T Register  
Campus News Editor

"America can no longer afford racism," warned John Jacob, the CEO and President of the National Urban League at the initial Centennial Convocation Jan. 9, in Harrison Auditorium.

Jacob said prejudices and racism cost black Americans \$1.4 trillion in personal earnings over the past decade. Not only did the black community suffer, but the economy suffered due to losses of possible taxes and revenues.

According to Jacob, racism prevents America from developing the human resources needed to compete with Japan and other countries. He said the neglected human resources are the core of tomorrow's economic woes.

"America must make maximum use of its human resources," he said. "This is the only way the country can rebound from its economic strength decline and lower living standards," added Jacobs.

Jacob has been recognized for his work in the present day civil rights movement; Ebony listed him in their "100 Most

Influential Black Americans" and he has also been acknowledged in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in Black Americans."

He said his works with the Urban League and the Urban Marshall Plan are not social programs but investment programs. He said America must invest in its future like companies do when they do research. America must create jobs and training for the under-used and the under-estimated minorities.

Jacob charged that A&T students must develop themselves as active members in

the success of the black community. He urged students to use their education for the betterment of all people.

He said, "Education brings about leadership and responsibility. You must be worthy fighters of black parity."

Jacob stated that the educated class of Black America must be in the forefront of the struggle for economic accomplishments. They can do this by working together. He said, "We must think in terms of group progress and group goals. We can't cut each other down when we should be building each other up."

## Spanish club promotes community involvement

Corey Cartwright  
A&T Register  
Distribution Manager

The 1990-91 Spanish Club is back into full swing and has high expectations for the spring semester.

This is the first registered Spanish club and the general feeling among its members is one of great anticipation.

The club finished last semester on a "great note" by graciously donating their time and talent by singing Spanish versions of American Christmas carols to the elderly at the Americas Health Care of

Greensboro nursing home.

Treasurer, Sherrye Evans, felt the project overall was very successful and that their visit was greatly appreciated by their audience.

The club advisor, Dr. Nita Dewberry, described the event as, "...a very moving experience for everyone involved."

The club also participated in the Greensboro Urban Ministries "Adopt a Family" program, whereby the club donated food to the needy.

According to the clubs Assistant Secretary, Trina

Posse, the future activities for the organization include several campus fundraisers, such as taco sales to finance various projects.

A long-range goal currently planned is a two-week intense language-study program in Cuernavaca, Mexico in the summer.

Membership to the club is open to any student registered at the university.

The meetings are every Tuesday, at noon on the third floor of Crosby Hall. For further information contact Dr. Nita Dewberry at 334-7568.

## Campus Haps

### Learn the secrets of Goju Ryu Karate

A class in the secrets of Goju Ryu Karate and self-defense is being taught by Dr. Casterlow in the East Gym on Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

The mental benefits of the program are: develop confidence, develop greater concentration, and resist mental tensions.

The physical benefits are: develop a healthy body, develop good posture, develop poise and alertness. For additional information call 334-7822 or stop by the class.

### Career workshops planned

The Division of Student Affairs Counseling Service is sponsoring a series of workshops on January 29, 1991 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

The workshops are: "Discovering Your Mission in Life: Career and Life Planning; Dress for Success: The Power of First Impressions; Dining for Success Luncheon: Making All the Right Moves; and Executive Etiquette: Effective Communication, Professional Behavior, and Legal Issues.

# The Big Score

## Aggies claim Market Street 'bragging rights'

B.J. Evans  
A&T Register  
Staff Reporter

Doubleheader action took place for the Battle of Market Street between cross-town rivals N.C. A&T and UNC-G was won by the Aggies. Both the men and women teams celebrated key victories.

In the first game of the evening the Lady Aggies rode a strong second half defensive effort to come from behind and win in overtime over the Lady Spartans 65-64.

Staci Kyle drilled a dramatic 15 footer to clinch the win for the Aggies with two seconds remaining on the clock.

The Lady Spartans controlled most of the game. Shannon Young, (12 points) paced the Spartans with some tough inside play to post a 26-16 halftime lead.

Despite a slow first half start, the Lady Aggies came out and controlled the second half with good aggressive play.

"They controlled the tempo in the first half and we wanted to come out in the second half and up the tempo in our favor and play good defense", A&T Coach Tim Abney said.

His game plan worked good enough to claw their way back from twelve down to forge a 55 all tie behind the scoring punch of Deidra Cheeks (20 points) and Robbin Williams (6 points) off the bench to force the game into overtime.

With less than 40 seconds to go in the extra period the Lady Aggies were down by one and were forced to foul. UNCG's Tracy Young missed the front end of the one and one.

The Aggies pulled the re-

bound which lead to the winning basket by Kyle.

In the mens game the Aggies had three players hit 20 points or more in rout to a 81-67 win over the Spartans.

Glenn Taggart lead all scores with 24 points including 4-6 shooting from 3 point land.

From the start A&T established that they were going to dominant the game both on the boards and on the defensive end.

Jimmy Humphries (21 points, 14 rebounds) and teammate Wayne Morris (23 points, 9 rebounds) provided the inside power that eventually would wear down the smaller

Spartans.

The seconds half was no different. The Aggies came out of the locker room with all guns loaded hitting seven straight points sparked by a 3 pointer from Taggart.

A&T Coach Don Corbett felt that the first 5:00 minutes of the second half was the decisive blow that put away the Spartans.

"We wanted to control the tempo of the game and put a lot of pressure on them from the start", said Corbett.

For the Spartans, Yusuf Stewart lead the team with 23 points and Steve Johnson added 10.

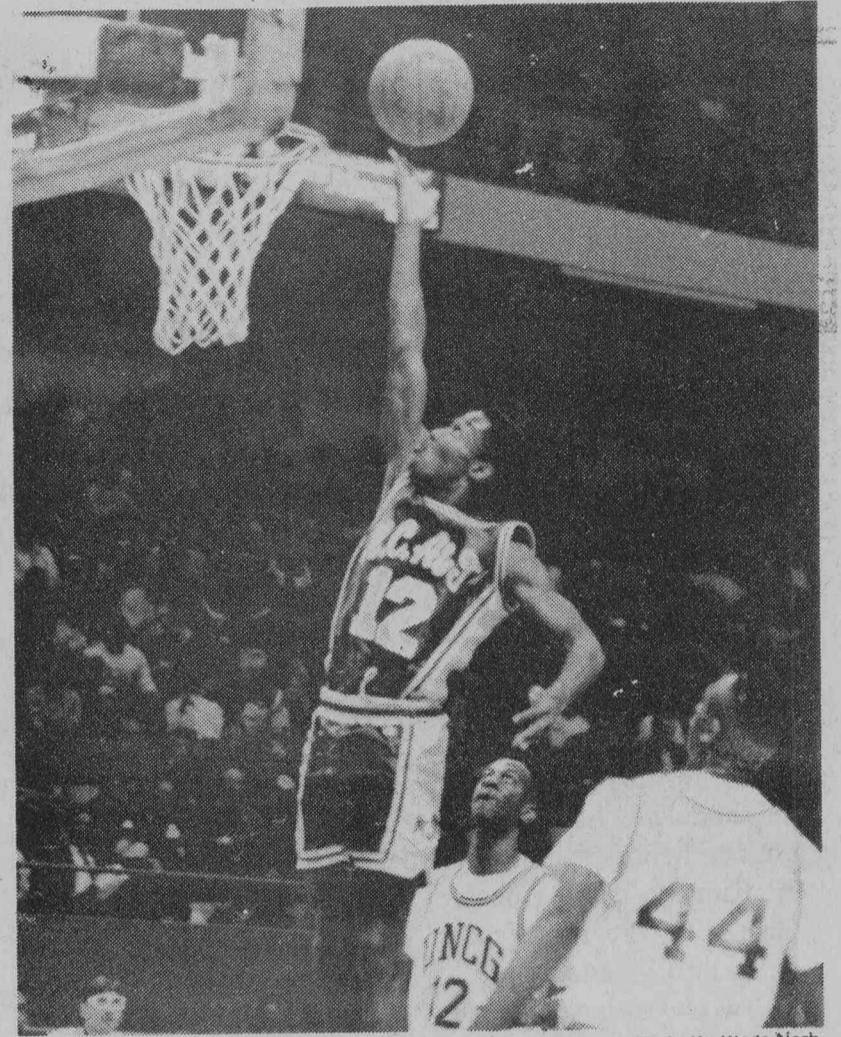


Photo by Wade Nash

#12, Glenn Taggart, soars over Spartan defender.



Photo By Wade Nash

Lady Aggies celebrate comeback win over Lady Spartans.

## War vs. Super Bowl?

B.J. Evans  
A&T Register  
Staff Reporter

The New York Giants and the Buffalo Bills will be playing for league supremacy on Sunday.

The Giants will come in riding the back of their strong defense led by all pro line-backer Lawrence Taylor while the Bills will rely on their explosive offense behind the strong arm of quarterback Jim Kelly.

Sports I feel can provide a sense of relief or a feeling of confidence during this war time.

In another sense, the athletes are playing for all of us. They are going out and playing their chosen sports so we as Americans can relax for a moment from the constant thought of war.

The president has declared war! American troops by the thousands have been sent to Saudi Arabia, leaving behind loved ones, friends, and family.

Our troops are doing their jobs and all we can do right

now is hope and pray they resolve and get back home as soon as possible.

However we should not just sit around and worry about it day in and day out. We must maintain some sense of normalcy.

One way in particular is through the normal weekday and weekend sporting events. The NFL, NBA, and college regularly scheduled events have been played despite the war.

Many people think the games should not be played on account of terrorism. I feel that the games are a vital part in relieving some of the tension resulting from the war.

Its not to say that we completely forget about the war but have something to turn to when you are down about the happenings of the war.

We are approaching the first week of war and it seems as if there is nothing to look forward too. However, we are also approaching one of the biggest events in professional sports; the Super Bowl.

### MEAC Standings

#### MEN

1. DELAWARE ST. 5-1
2. COPPIN STATE 4-1
3. S. C. STATE 5-2
4. F A&M 4-3
5. N.C. A&T 3-4
6. B-COOKMAN 3-4
7. MARYLANDE-S 2-4
8. MORGAN ST. 2-4
9. HOWARD 0-5

#### WOMEN

1. S.C. STATE 5-1
2. HOWARD 3-1
3. MD. E-S 3-2
4. N.C. A&T 3-3
5. COPPIN ST. 2-2
6. DELAWARE ST. 2-3
7. MORGAN ST. 2-3
8. B-COOKMAN 1-6

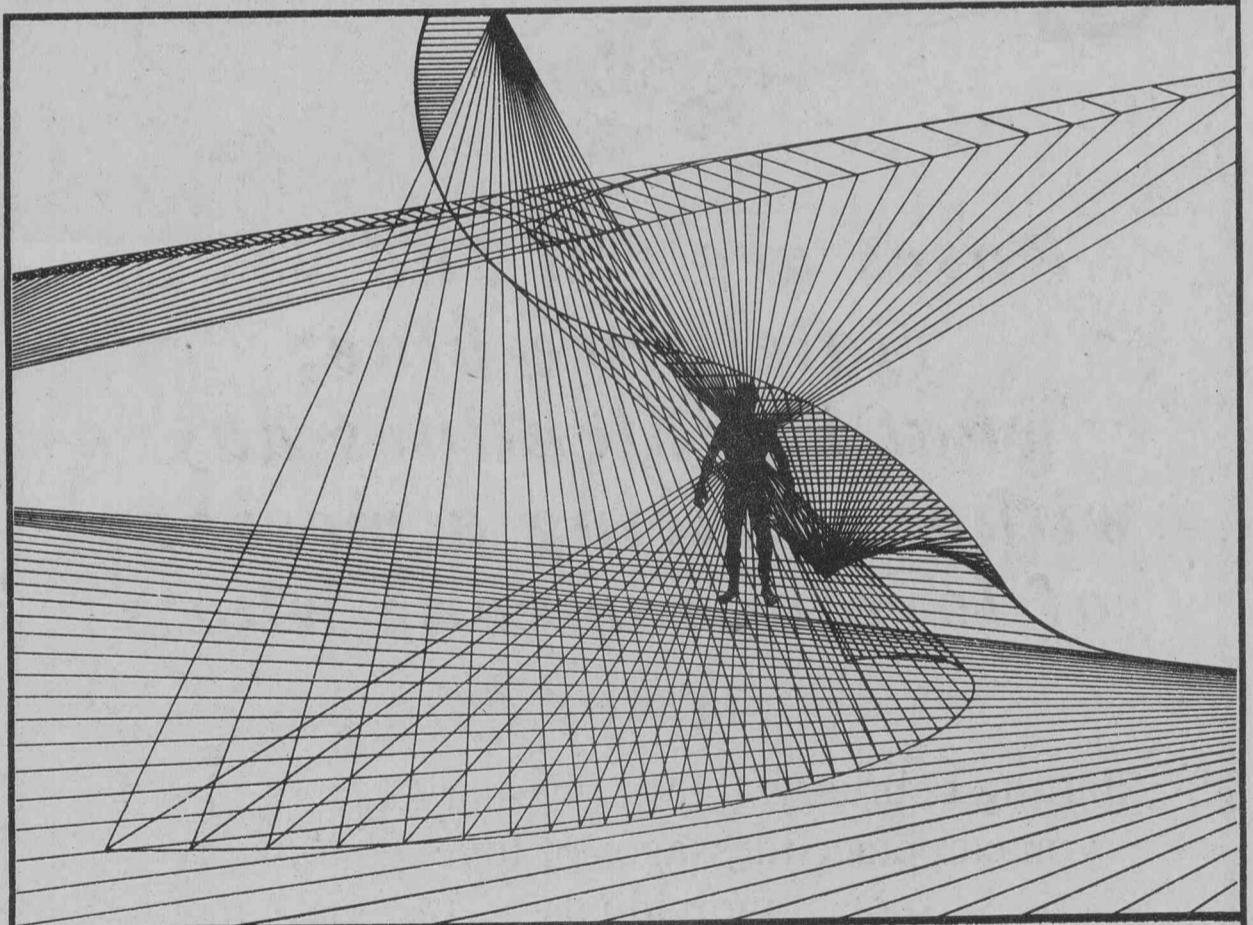
### NORTH CAROLINA A&T UNIVERISTY 1990-1991 AGGIE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	19 at Delaware State*	12 at Boston University
	21 at Maryland Eastern Shore*	16 at Howard University*
	23 UNC-Greensboro (Coliseum)	18 at Morgan State*
	26 BETHUNE COOKMAN*	20 COPPIN STATE*
	28 FLORIDA A&M*	23 at S.C. State*
Feb.	2 DELAWARE STATE*	
	4 MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE*	* MEAC Games
	7 at Winston-Salem State	HOME GAMES - BOLD CAPS
	9 S.C. State	

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# ...Entertainment...

## Comedian promotes sweepstakes

Lawrence Sherod  
A&T Register  
Asst. Campus News Editor

Coca-Cola USA is offering \$130,000 in scholarship money through its 1991 "Share the Dream" sweepstakes, which will run nationally through Feb. 28.

The \$130,000 from Coca-Cola will bring the total scholarship amount during the program's nine-year history to \$1 million.

According to Charles Morrison, vice president of Coca-Cola USA, the program is named after the ideals of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Dr. King had a vision of the world-- not as it was, but as it should be," he said. "Our program honors the ideals of Dr. King by helping people make their dreams become reality through education."

Two sweepstakes winners will be drawn randomly to receive \$25,000 grand prize scholarships.

Eight other winners will be drawn to receive \$10,000 scholarships.

The recipients must plan to or already attend one of the 117 historically black colleges and universities, which are members of the National Association for Equal Opportu-



Sinbad, host of 'Showtime at the Apollo' and co-star of 'A Different World'

nities in Higher Education.

Also, second-place winners will receive a three-day, two-night trip for a family of four to visit the King Center and the World of Coca-Cola in Atlanta.

1,000 third-place winners will receive a framed, commemorative print of Dr. King.

Mike Steele, director of African-American Consumer Markets, has enlisted Sinbad, star of NBC's "A Different World" and host of "Showtime at the Apollo" to help promote "Share the Dream" because of his appeal.

"Sinbad has a broad appeal among college students," he said. "He conveys a 'think positive' message to young adults that is very compatible with this promotion."

Other promotional avenues include Ebony, Jet and Black Collegian magazines, as well as television and radio advertisements that will feature Sinbad.

Sinbad, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, is currently touring college campuses around the country and will continue through May. His stop at North Carolina A&T will be announced soon.

To enter the "Share the Dream" sweepstakes, consumers should write their name, address and phone number on a 3 x 5 card and mail it to "Share the Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 52107, Knoxville TN 37950. All entries must be received no later than March 29.

## 'Queen of the Blues' comes to A&T

GREENSBORO, N.C. - The North Carolina A&T State University Lyceum Series, in association with Jomandi Productions, will present "Queen of the Blues-An Evening with Dinah Washington," on January 31, at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

For further information, contact the North Carolina A&T State University Ticket Office at (919) 334-7749.

"Queen of the Blues" is a musical revue written and directed by Thomas Jones, III. It shares with the audience songs from a chronology of Dinah Washington's life and styles-

from her days of gospel singing to the sharp, consonantal style that was her trademark in such songs as "What a Difference A Day Makes," "God Bless the Child," "Good Morning Heartache," "For All We



Theresa Hightower as "Queen of the Blues."

Know" and many other classic tunes made immortal by Washington. Born Ruth Lee Jones, Dinah Washington was raised in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

A poverty stricken childhood only strengthened her ability to sing the blues.

Theresa Hightower takes center stage as the inimitable "Queen" of the blues.

Members of her court include such greats as Lionel Hampton, "Fats" Waller, "Slappy" White and Dick

"Night Train" Lane. "Queen of the Blues" promises to render a delightful evening of entertainment featuring dazzling show stopping dance numbers, gospel, blues, comedy and drama.

For reserve tickets in advance for "Queen of the Blues," January 31, 1991 at 8:00 p.m., contact the tickets office at (919) 334-7749.

General admission is \$6.00 for adults, and \$1.00 for students.

### Whip HOP Hee-hee

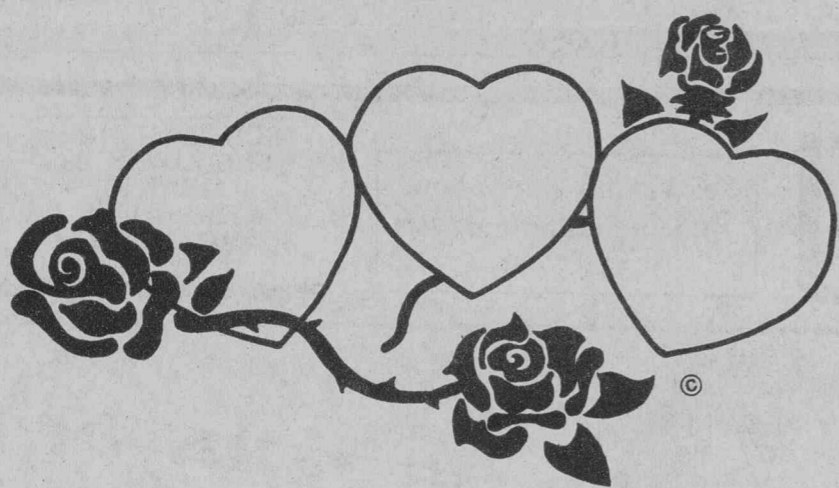
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without placing a message  
of love to someone who's  
true??*

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for every five words!!!!

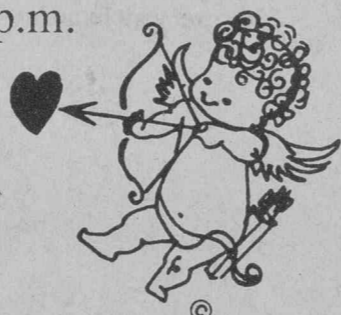
Place: Student Union

Hours: 11-1 p.m.

Place: Williams Cafeteria

Hours: 11:30-1:00 p.m. and 4:00-6:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:  
VENINA CARR,  
ADVERTISING MANAGER AT  
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