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Blue to speak at centennial commencement

Students/faculty receive awards

Letitia Wiggins
Chief Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences presented special awards to students and faculty on Tuesday, April 16, 1991 in A&T's Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

Representatives from various departments within the College of Arts and Sciences evaluated lists of prospective students and faculty and presented the awards to the most outstanding people.

Among the honorees were Dr. J. Octavio Diaz and Mrs. Willie High, retirees from the department of math/computer science.

The Outstanding Faculty Award went to Dr. James Nutsch of the history department while the Merit Faculty Award went to Dr. Amarjit Singh from the department of political science.

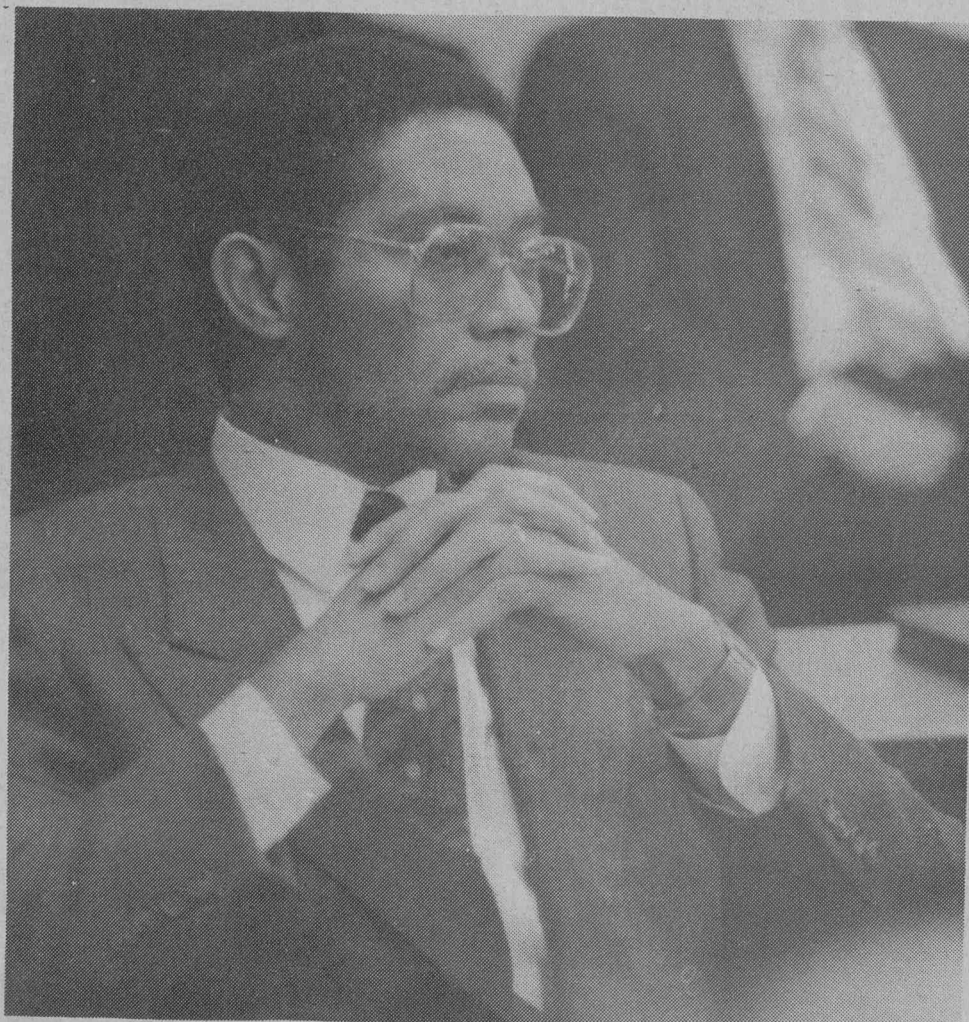
Cynthia Newton of the chemistry department received the award for the Outstanding Graduate Student and the awards for Merit Graduate students went to Jeryl Prescott of the English department, and Archimedes J. Kryillidis from the department of math/computer science.

The Outstanding Undergraduate Student award went to Christopher McCray from the physics department and the Merit Undergraduate Award was presented to Tony Watlington of the history department.

The Citation Faculty awards went to Dr. Jothi V. Kumal of the chemistry department Dr. J. Octavio Diaz.

The Citation Graduate award went to Danny Fritts of the history department. Also, citation undergraduate awards were presented to Larry Dunston, Candace Hamlin, Gregory Long, Fawzia Saleh, Gerald Woodward, Doris Day, Marcia Ingram, Erika Woods and Virginia Hicks.

The awards were presented immediately following a regular business meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Dan Blue

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Rep. Daniel Terry Blue, the first black Speaker of the House of the North Carolina House of Representatives, will be keynote speaker for the Centennial-year commencement at North Carolina A&T State University on Sunday, May 5.

The 11:00 a.m. service in the Greensboro Coliseum is expected to attract more than 12,000 persons. Undergraduate and graduate degrees will be awarded to 1,000 persons and 15 officers will be commissioned in the A&T Air Force and Army ROTC program.

"We are extremely pleased to have Representative Blue address our seniors and their parents and friends," said Dr. Edward B. Fort, A&T chancellor. Rep. Blue is a distinguished public figure and an effective role model for us all."

A distinguished veteran North Carolina politician, Blue reached his zenith last January when he was elected Speaker of the House, in which he served since 1980.

As an effective legislator, he has chaired several major committees and Blue formerly served as chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus. He has received the Outstanding Legislator Award given by the N.C. Association of Trial Lawyers, and by the N.C. Black Lawyers Association.

Blue is active in the North Carolina and American Bar associations, the North Carolina Center of Public Policy the North Carolina National Bank Community Development Corporation, the Davie Street Presbyterian Church, the Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association, the Kwanas Club and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

A native of Lumberton, N.C., Blue received his undergraduate degree from North Carolina Central University and his law degree from Duke University.

He has practiced law for nearly 20 years and is managing partner of a law firm in Raleigh. He is married to former Edna Earle Smith. They have three children, Daniel III, Kanika and Dhamian.

Gerard Morrison: Making a change

Tangela T. Parks
Special to
The A&T Register

When it comes to implementing positive changes and working with students and administration, Gerard Morrison is at the head of the executive board.

Morrison, currently a junior, is the 1990-91 President of Council of Presidents, and is involved in over 11 organizations including the University's Centennial Committee.

"It's an important year for A&T. This marks the celebration of 100 years of diligent work, uncomfortable struggles, courageous stances, and commitment to excellence, that our predecessors have faced for the last 100 years," said Morrison.

"The student must face the challenge of perpetuating and appreciating these past accomplishments."

Morrison is a student that plans not only to perpetuate the accomplishments of A&T Alumni, but of positive African-Americans in general.

A banking and finance major, one of Morrison's many aspirations is to open a Black owned bank in order to help with Black economic development by way of helping to establish Black owned businesses.

He believes that giving back to the community is essential and never hesitates to lend a hand wherever possible.

The 22 year old, Hamlet, native not only lends his hand, but encourages and motivates other individuals to do the same.



Gerard Morrison

Along with encouragement, Morrison tries to install a sense of sincerity and trust amongst his peers.

Morrison strives to be open-minded and innovative, yet firm and direct when dealing with peers as well as administrators, thus employing a grass roots style.

When asked what message he would like to convey to the younger generation, Morrison replies, "Don't

let anybody impose limitations on you. You should want to control your own destiny.

Be steadfast and unyielding in reaching your goals. Remember your heritage and help someone up the ladder because it's lonely at the top."

In the Fall, Morrison will be handling the challenging task of business manager for The A&T Register, where he hopes to get 'hands on' experience.

Accreditation teams to visit A&T

Greg M. Williams
Editor-in-Chief

"The Professional Educator: A Catalyst For Learning" is the theme of the school of education as they prepare for a visit from national (NCATE) and state (SDPI) accreditation teams from April 28 to May 1.

Dr. Dorothy Barnett, dean of the school of education, said it is necessary to be accredited to receive national recognition.

Barnett said that students coming out of an accredited program have access to higher systems without questions being raised.

The school of education has been preparing for the accreditation teams' visit for the past year. NCATE and SDPI mandated certain changes in the teacher education program that require a level of quality that assures that the graduates complete and surpass rigorous academic standards in professional education.

Teacher Education expands beyond the school of education and prepares professional educators to be catalysts for learning in other areas such as agriculture, theatre arts, and data processing.

Twenty-four undergraduate and 21 graduate programs will be reviewed. NCATE will inspect the unit which is the school of education, and its policy-making body, the Teacher Education Council, of which the dean of the school of education serves as chairperson.

SDPI looks at each of the 14 programs' standards, goals, and content.

They will also inspect quality of programs, instruction, involvement of faculty in public school, library and instructional programs.

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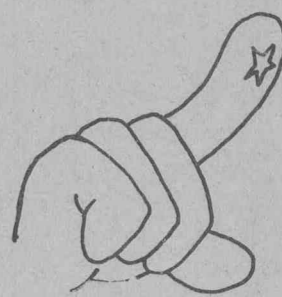
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On the *Serious* Tip



Greg M. Williams
A&T Register
Editor-in-Chief

Static: Don't start none-won't be none

As our year as the campus paper comes to an end, a great amount of practical education has taken place. The one lesson that sticks in my mind the most is that no matter how hard you work at something there are going to be people who make nothing but negative remarks.

Feedback from the readers is not a problem. We receive calls, get memos, and are confronted on campus, usually about misspelled words or a rebellious editorial. For all of you people who are really concerned about the product that is being put out, you are welcomed to join the staff, be an adviser, or, if you are really concerned, you can come and proof-read the paper Friday morning at 5:00 a.m., the time we usually finish.

If you do not feel that strongly about the paper, then you are probably one of those people who only read the paper to find mistakes, and there will be some, but we do not expect to be perfect; we only expect to be better each paper.

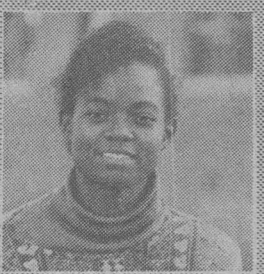
I understand that this is a technical school and the pride and joy is the engineering department. We want to serve as a function through which all departments are exalted, while we acquire the practical experience of a print-media organization.

The Register requires a diversity of people to operate. Our business and advertising departments employ business majors; our production/layout department employs art majors; and of course we have print journalism and other communication majors who are dedicated to their jobs.

If we did not have a campus paper, then the people I referred to earlier would be hollering about needing a paper. So to keep you from having that to complain about, we will stick around for a while.

While viewing the staff for next year, we do have an open position for copy editor. This person proof-reads all copy and headlines before the paper is finished. Knowledge of the print journalism news-writing style and correct copy-editing marks is necessary. If you have these qualifications please contact so we can prepare for the upcoming year.

Next year we will start with new people in new positions, but we do not expect the criticism to stop. My invitation to anyone who wants to join the Register staff stands. With the cooperation of everyone who is involved with the Register, hopefully we will continue "writing our way toward the paramount of consciousness."



Serena L. Lowe
A&T Register
Campus News Editor

Miss A&T, why not SGA President!

Only two Student Government Associations presidents have been female at A&T. My questions to the women that apply for Miss A&T is why not SGA president.

Miss A&T has been defined by the student handbook as "a ceremonial figurehead for homecoming." She is required to have a strong academic standing and outstanding leadership abilities. These qualifications are also required of the SGA president.

Miss A&T is seen as a beauty queen that appears in Ebony magazine, maybe this is the reason women choose this title over president. The stipend is the same that of president, both who receive \$100 base salary and \$100 clothing expenses. This eliminates the monetary factor as a decisional incentive.

It also has been explained to me by a past candidate for Miss A&T that the position of SGA president is too political leaving me to think that women do not want to be student politicians. Do Aggie women like being in the passive role of Miss A&T, who has no political vote in SGA? I hope that Aggie women will stand up and be heard with a strong political power in SGA in the future to kill this myth that we avoid politics.

Sharron Jenkins, Miss A&T 1990-91 shattered this myth.

Jenkins, a graduating senior exemplifies the Miss A&T that can do more than just sing a job description that has been labeled to the position. She has denounced the calling of just her vocal talents and has projected her talents as a motivating speaker. This is a role that Miss A&T 1991-92, Pam Askew should continue.

I questioned Askew on why she choose that title over SGA presidents. Askew an accounting major has a 3.9 GPA. She is highly qualified for the position of presidents but elected the title for Miss A&T because she felt that it was less time consuming. Also she does not wish to be politically involved in student government.

I commend Askew on the acceptance of her title. I hope that she uses her intelligence to encourage and motivate more Aggie women to challenge the male dominance of the position of SGA president.

SGA president is a role that women need to consider to continue Aggie pride and progress in the twenty-first century.

Lawrence Sherrod
A&T Register
Managing Editor

Another bloody summer?

As the summer approaches, thoughts of hanging out, going to the beach and having parties are on the minds of many students. However, one issue enters my mind: black-on-black crime.

Last year, there were nearly 1,000 homicides committed in Los Angeles and D.C. combined; many of them occurred between May and August involving African-Americans one way or another. Last year, in D.C., there were more than 100 homicides committed between May and August. An estimated 80 percent of those homicides involved incidents of black-on-black crime.

The U.S. Crime Survey reported that 96 percent of all crimes committed by African-Americans were against African-Americans, which is up from 84 percent last year. What ever happened to "love your neighbor" or "help the brother man instead of the other man?"

We seem to have forgotten that we as a people must stick together to face our problems in order to overcome them. If we don't value each other's lives, how can we expect someone else to value ours? I can't answer the question for you, I can only bring it to your attention. You must answer it for yourself.

Sports year in review

B.J. Evans
A&T Register
Sports Editor

Reflections, good times, bad times, and overall stupidity, highlight this year in sports. A year that has brought us many and sometimes hard to believe activities.

"Round one", scheduled for a lifetime; George Foreman tried to become the oldest Heavyweight champion in boxing history by defeating the current Heavyweight Champion, Evander Holyfield. The event, "The Battle of the Ages", a fight which showcases the old and the new of boxing competition. We also can look back and recall the Mike Tyson vs Donavan "Razor" Ruddock bout, a fight that pitted two of the hardest punchers in the sport and because of this a special referee was appointed to the fight, to make it fair.

However, this would not be case as referee George Steal, who allegedly had some association with the Tyson camp, stopped the fight after a massive flurry by Tyson in the sixth; and let us not forget the highly talented Sugar Ray Leonard, who ended his sweet career with a total beating at the hands of Terry Norris and if that wasn't enough, he revealed later that he abused drugs and alcohol to the world.

Fifth down and goal to go; a play that made things at the end of the football season turn sour as we experienced a Split National Championship, between Atlantic Coast Conference winner Georgia Tech (UPI) and Big Ten Champion Colorado (AP). The New York Giants on the other hand won the Super Bowl and captured the first title of the new year without the services of a last second field goal, and lastly but not poorly, Raghbi "The Rocket" Ismail who turned down an offer to play football in NFL, signed a 26 million dollar contract to play football in the Canadian Football League, and I don't any body blames him.

Off the fastbreak and into the seven on five odds displayed by the officials during the semifinal game of the NCAA Championship, and not by any means are we going to mention how the Duke Blue Devils won the National Title, but how the Runnin Rebels of UNLV with there talented group of players accomplished so much despite all the pressure and criticism handed down to them all year.

Three strikes and you're out, call in the relief pitcher, call the doctor. Something that Bo (who now knows injury) Jackson, Ricky Henderson, and now Jim Palmer can all attest to. But that's not all, each of these three superstars have one thing in common; they all are trying to do something that no else can seemingly be successful at.

First, Bo Jackson is trying to maintain his status as a baseball/football player, while preserving his Bo knows everything image. Second, Ricky Henderson is right on the verge of breaking Lou Brocks record for the most stolen bases, but due to injury that is put on hold. Lastly, Jim Palmer is trying to make a "major" league comeback at pitcher and try to rekindle some of the fire he once had on the mound.

So lets remember, forget, and continue to watch these and other things in this wild and crazy world of sports.

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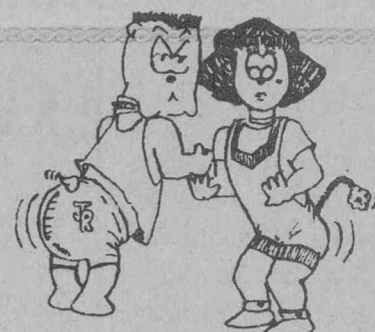
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On The Yard



Shahrazad Ali, author of the controversial book, "The Blackman's Guide to Understanding the Blackwoman," lectures April 15 in Harrison Auditorium. Ali's visit was sponsored by the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

A&T hosts gospel music fest

Rita Harris
Special to
The A&T Register

The sounds of gospel rocked Harrison Auditorium April 22, featuring John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir, Spirit Led, Transformation Crusade and the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir.

The auditorium filled, to capacity of standing room only with A&T family and friends, who gathered to worship in song.

A variety of music was heard from the groups. Songs ranged from contemporary gospel to rap and "old time" spirituals.

John Kee and the New Life Community Choir performed last as the highlight of the night. Ministering in song and praise, Kee and his choir kept the audience standing on their feet.

"I'm happy to see so many young people worshipping with us tonight," Kee, who sang and directed both the choir and audience.

Spirit Led, the first group to perform, came from Reidsville. Transformation Crusade who was discovered by Commission, a contempo-

rary gospel group, ministered to the audience through christian rap. The A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir just finished tour and are now participating in engagements in North Carolina.

They have received numerous awards for their outstanding performances, including most outstanding campus or-

ganization.

The concert was sponsored by Student Government Association in celebration of the centennial year.

Prepare now for final exams!!

See back page for complete exam schedule

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MEMORANDUM

TO: NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT BODY

FROM: Dr. Sullivan Welborne, Jr. Vice Chancellor - Student Affairs

DATE: April 18, 1991

RE: Discontinuance of the University's Laundry Operation

This memorandum is written to officially communicate the phase out of the Campus Laundry Operation. Effective the Fall Semester of 1991, students will no longer be required to pay the annual linen fee of \$34 or provide the \$10 deposit to secure sheets and pillows cases.

The decision to close the Laundry was based on a recent student survey conducted by the offices of Economics and Auxiliary Services. It revealed that only 11.8% of students utilize the laundry service, though 60.1% of the students are aware of the services provided. It was concluded from these findings that discontinuing the Laundry Operation will not adversely affect student life.

Inquiries relative to the closing may be directing to the office of Auxiliary Service at (919) 334-7876, Mr. Andre' James, Director.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1991

COURSE SEQUENCE

TIME OF EXAMINATION

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9:00 A.M. - MWF .	WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M - MWF	THURSDAY, MAY 9, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M - MWF	FRIDAY, MAY 10, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
12:00 NOON - MWF ..	MONDAY, MAY 13, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. - MWF	TUESDAY, MAY 7, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - MWF .	WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
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5 :00 P.M. - MWF	MONDAY, MAY 13, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
6 :00 P.M. - MWF	MONDAY, MAY 13, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
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1. CLASSES THAT MEET "ON THE HALF HOUR" ARE TO USE THE EARLIER HOUR FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING TIME OF EXAMINATION.
2. A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 100 WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 7, FROM 6:00-8:00 P.M.
3. A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 099, 101, 102, AND 106 WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, FROM 6:00-8:00 P.M.
4. LABORATORY CLASSES IN CHEMISTRY WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION DURING THE LAST WEEK OF REGULAR CLASSES.
5. A COMMON EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN FOR ALL SECTIONS OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 100, TUESDAY, MAY 7, FROM 6:00-8:00 P.M.
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