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A&T REGISTER

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Greensboro, North Carolina



May 8, 1992

Volume 67, No. 9

Each one, reach one: the spirit of excellence

By Greg Williams
Editor-in-Chief

As problems in our community seem to increase, solutions are rarely available. The Greensboro affiliate of the National Black Child Development Institute has an idea where to start with the kids.

The Black Child Development Institute (BCDI) has 43 affiliates, but in 1989 the Greensboro office was one of two chosen to pilot the "Each One, Reach One: The Spirit of Excellence" project. The goal of "Each One, Reach One" is to match trained, adult volunteers with academically "at risk" students on a one-on-one basis, to improve academic performance, bolster self-esteem and revitalize the spirit of volunteerism in the community.

June Swanston-Valdes, the program director at BCDI said that blacks have to help each other in order to succeed.

"African Americans are a forward thinking people. We have always volunteered with one another, way before we had the definition for the word," Swanston-Valdes said. "We have always reached and lent a hand and some of the ills of society can be eradicated by each one of us doing what we can do."

Swanston-Valdes said diversity in volunteers proved to be educational since tutors range from senior citizens to college students.

"Senior citizens bring an added dimension because they have a little more experience, they get to see things quite differently and they can make an

impact on students in the same way academically but also morally and socially," Swanston-Valdes said.

She added that the majority of the tutors come from the area colleges.

"They (children) get an opportunity to interact with someone that's not that far away in age from them but also someone who is in school, who is committed and determined to his own education to achieve in his degree, has to spend time studying and has some of the habits that these children can begin to emulate.

A&T Engineering students Kimberly Musgraves and Cheryl Wade said they tutor because they feel a way they can give something back to the community.

"I love children and I like to help see that they achieve all that they

can and help to motivate those that are not as motivated in school and not as fortunate as other children," said Musgraves.

"I come from a service oriented family and it's always been important for people in my family to give back to the community through non-profit organizations such as (BCDI), and it's nice to see somebody do better and you know you helped them do better," Wade added.

Iris Troxler, founder of the tutorial service at Bethel AME Church said that it is important to educate within the "Christian environment."

Troxler said that the tutorial service was one of several programs accepted as a possible long-range community outreach ministry.

Troxler said parents were ex-

cited about the program because they "understood the struggle today's youth have in English and Math as well as the implication a deficiency in either can have on their future."

BCDI still needs volunteers to continue to serve the community. Anyone interested in volunteering, making a donation, or becoming a member should call BCDI at 230-2138.

Congrats to the Class of 1992!!

Bookstores compete for business

By Julia McKay

Students at North Carolina A&T believe that the books at the UNC Greensboro bookstore are 20 percent cheaper than the books at A&T's bookstore and that both bookstores are owned by the same company.

The bookstores are not owned by the same company. Both bookstores are owned by their prospective universities. UNCG's bookstore is leased by the Barnes & Nobles Co. A&T's bookstore is leased by Follett College Stores.

The differences between owning and leasing, said Tony Metcalf, manager at UNCG's bookstore, is the university owns the building but the leasing company owns the merchandise in the building. The leasing company also pays the university to lease the

building.

A contractual agreement is made when the building is leased out between the university and the leasing company, Metcalf said.

The prices of the merchandise in the stores are agreed upon by the university and the leasing company, said Aundrea Avey, manager of A&T's bookstore.

The university also has the authority in their contractual agreement to say how the store should be operated, said Avery.

Addams Bookstore, which is located on UNCG's campus is owned by Follett, the same company that leases A&T's bookstore.

Dave Hicks, manager of Addams said, their pricelist is 20 percent cheaper

than A&T and UNCG's bookstores.

The reason is to attract college students to the store Hicks said.

Addams bookstore is not affiliated with any university, Hicks said, therefore their prices are lower.

Another reason Addams books are cheaper is because they have more used books available than the two universities, said Hicks.

Avery said that students may believe that the books are cheaper at UNCG because they may be looking at a different text there than what is being used here for the same class.

There may even be some books in A&T's bookstore that are cheaper than UNCG's said Avery.

Commencement schedule

May 9

Final commencement rehearsal - Aggie Stadium 10 a.m.

May 10

Commencement Exercises - Aggie Stadium 9 a.m.

*Rain site - Corbett Sports Center

*Candidates for degrees line up at 7:30 a.m.

*Commencement Ceremonies 9 a.m.

Speaker Brig. Gen. Clara Adams-Ender - U.S. Army

*Confirmation of degrees

Diploma Ceremonies - 11 a.m.

*School of Agriculture - McNair Auditorium

*College of Arts and Sciences - Corbett Sports Center

*School of Business - Harrison Auditorium

*School of Education - Memorial Student Union

*School of Engineering - Moore Gymnasium

*Graduate School - Gibbs Hall

*School of Nursing - Marteen Auditorium

*School of Technology - Paul Robeson Theater

Frye speaks at military ball

By April Dillard

Associate Justice Henry J. Frye, one of the first black members of the North Carolina Supreme Court and House of Representatives, delivered the keynote address at North Carolina A&T State University's Army and Air Force ROTC Military Ball at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Frye, an alumnus of A&T's Air

Force ROTC detachment, shared his personal experiences overseas as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

He said, after being stationed in Japan and Korea where languages, cultures and customs were different, he learned to appreciate the United States.

He provided the audience with a

story of his financial struggle in putting himself through college. He said it is easy to adapt when things are going well, but it takes a real top-notch person to deal with hardship, disappointment and misfortunes when they come their way.

The military ball is a tradition that has been with the Air Force and Army

ROTC detachment for more than 30 years.

It is an event that gives cadets and future officers an opportunity to experience a professional social setting and

to share in comardery with people of the same profession, said Col. Walter Watson Jr. professor of aerospace stud-

ies.

"One should never miss an opportunity to learn something," he said. "Everything is not learned in the classroom."

Watson says the military ball is an opportunity to learn things from other people that can help a military career.

From Tinseltown to Walkertown

By Donna Price

It's as breath taking as a summer breeze on a moonlit night. It is almost hard to define and just as hard to capture. It is star ability and Janice Price has it.

Price, 34, a native of Walkertown, has many related talents. She is an accomplished singer, dancer and actress with an impressive list of credentials in each field.

She has sung professionally in Washington D.C. and Los Angeles with Ray Charles and Natalie Cole. Her theatrical experience includes portraying Josephine Baker at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Price sang the soundtrack and appeared in the movie "Street War." Her credits include roles in

"Head of the Class" and "Thirtysomething."

Price graduated from Howard University with a fine arts degree. After winning several awards in theatre, dance and choreography from Howard and receiving a drama degree from the North Carolina School of the Arts, she moved to New York City to study voice under Fred Steele.

After accomplishing all of this, why did she return to North Carolina? "I get asked that question a lot," she says with a laugh.

"It was a combination of things. After a failed marriage, the grind of living from hotel to hotel and being on the road constantly, this just seemed like the place to be at the time. I moved

back last May and I haven't regretted a minute of it.

"Everything that's happened to me good has happened here. As far as my career, I've had more singing engagements and a better career and, also, found that crowds are more appreciative."

Her group, Priceless, performs at various night clubs in the Triad.

She characterizes her live show as a mixture of jazz, contemporary and R&B. "We mix in a lot of styles, from Lena Horne and Josephine Baker on up to contemporary vocalists such as Whitney Houston."

Keyboardist Reggie Bowie and saxophonist Randy Gant round out Priceless' roster. "No pun intended,"

says Price, "but these guys are priceless. They are incredibly talented and we work so well together."

Price says she has found a deep talent pool in North Carolina and intends on tapping into it.

This edition of The A&T Register is comprised mainly of articles written by Newswriting students of the Communications department.

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ON THE SERIOUS TIP

EDITORIALS AND VIEWPOINTS

Oh, what a year!!!

By Greg Williams
Editor-in-Chief

What a year. For A&T and the black race it's been a bitter-sweet one. There has been a series of ups and downs and our lives have been changed by all of them.

Most recently, the riots in L.A. have set loose rage and hostility in blacks that has been bottled up for an indefinite period. The riots also created a new feeling of tension as whites fear for their lives every time they see a black person. If nothing else, the riots created dialogue and people are actually admitting that there is an air of racial unrest and tension. The violence and looting was inexcusable but the feelings of repressed anger are very understandable. Maybe, now people see that our race not only carried this country on our backs but also on our hearts.

One thing that I saw that I felt was positive was some of the gangs said that they had joined forces to agreed to become unified in order to combat their true enemy: injustice and racism. Maybe with new police chief that L.A. will receive in June, the reduced gang violence, and repressed anger released, maybe an understanding and tolerance for one another will be the result and peaceful coexistence will be the way of life.

A little closer to home, A&T has had it's share of bitters and also had a few sweets. A&T dedicated its new library in the fall semester and began work on remodeling the student union. This year an Aggie great, W.T. Gibbs hit the big 100!!!!

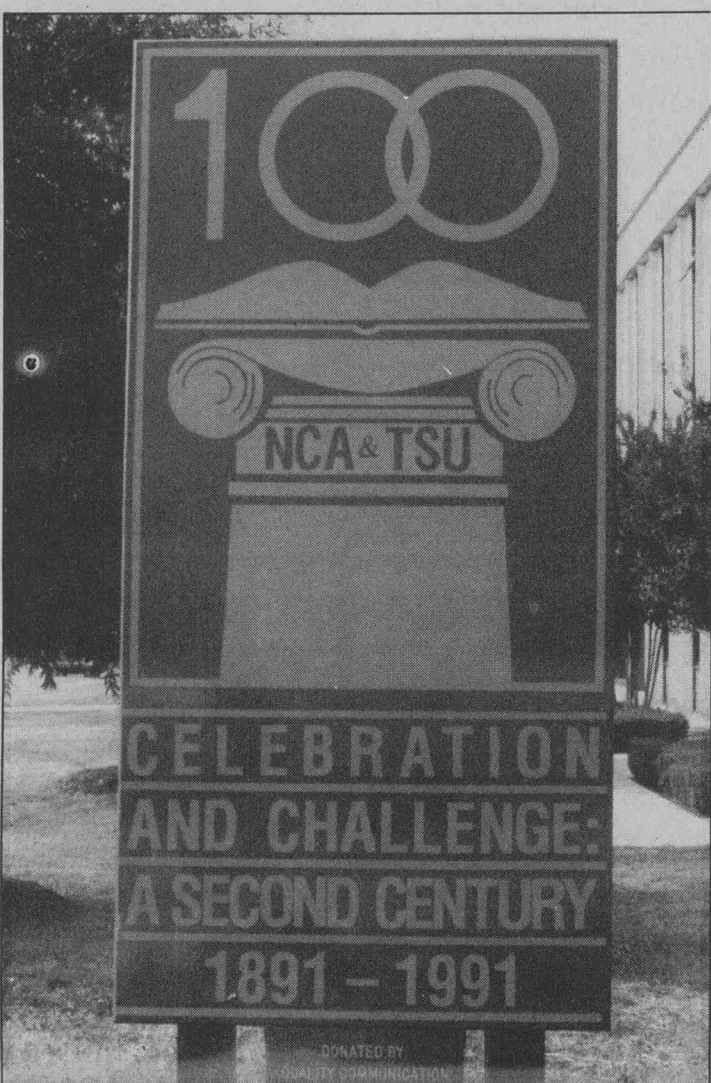
A&T also had a great year in sports. The football team were the MEAC champs and attended the first Heritage Bowl the black college championship. Also four football players were drafted to the professionals. Congrats fellas, be smart. The basketball team also had a stellar year as they were the MEAC co-champions. The sport that does not get much ink, baseball, had a good year while defeating Duke along the way.

For the down side. Mandatory black studies were rejected. I wonder how the faculty that voted against the studies sleep at night. Another downer was the craziness that followed the Spring Fling concert. A&T once again takes the rap for the immaturity of outsiders. Another problem that bothered me was the lack of alumni support this year and in the past. Sources say that out of the total cost to run A&T, alumni contributed less than 5 percent. It's no wonder that the state can control A&T like a puppet if they wanted to.

I'm not going to stay on the down side because A&T as a whole had a record year. Over 7000 students were enrolled for the first time in history which can be related to the largest freshmen class in history. A&T is really living large. Over 1000 seniors will graduate and enter the working class as proud Aggie Alumni. A&T has received numerous grants and scholarships on its road to being the complete university

through diversity in studies, teachings and people.

So I guess if you put the good next to the bad it can't be measured, but one thing is certain, "the sun will come out tomorrow" and you can either chill under a tree or you can work while the opportunity is available. Either way life goes on and you are accountable for your actions. Have a safe summer, peace.



Fruit or root?

By Corey Cartwright
Staff Writer

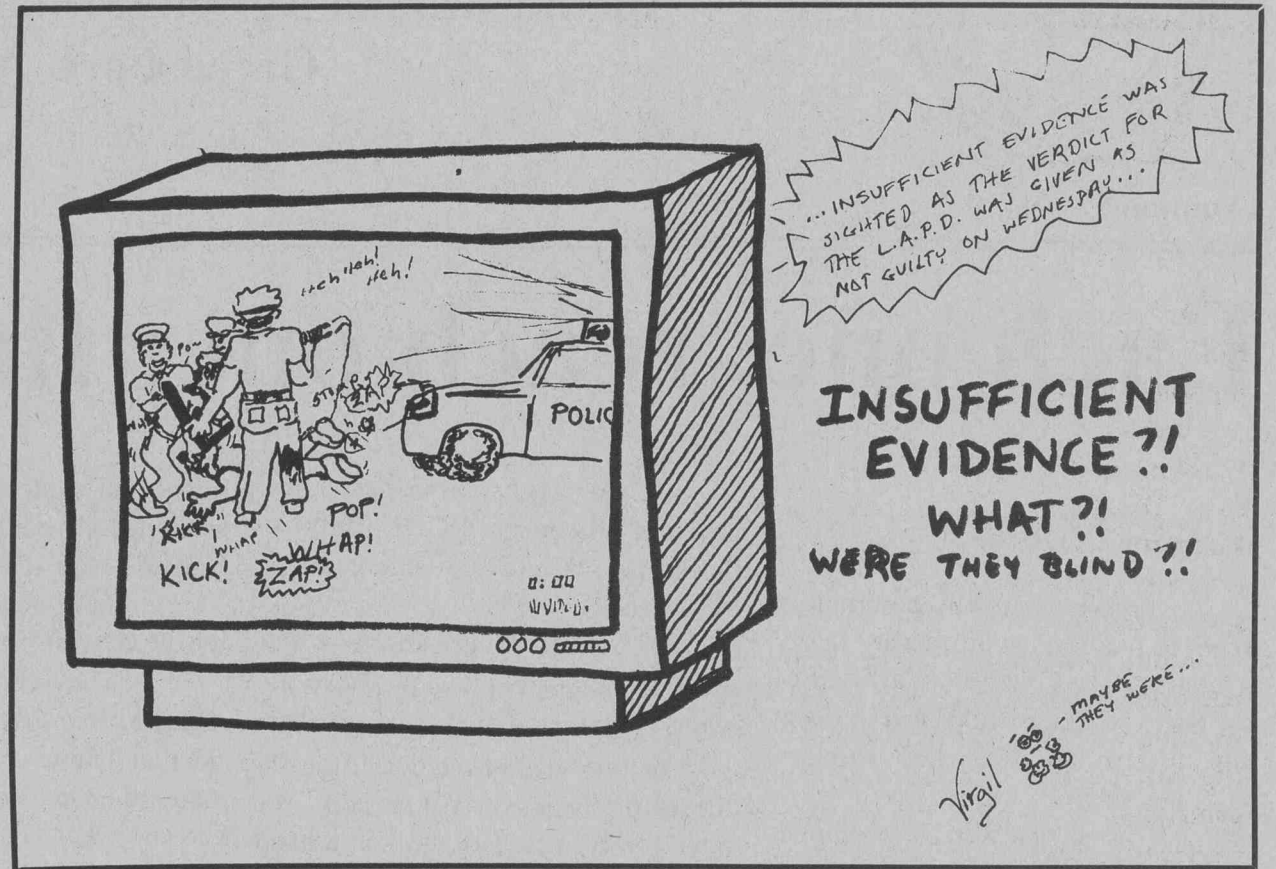
My fellow Aggies, I know that for the past several days we have all been bombarded with news and commentary regarding recent turn of events in the city of "Lost Angels".

However, I would like to take a few minutes of your time to share my assessment of the underlying situation, as well as a what needs to be done to ensure such a tragedy will never occur again.

First, I do not believe that the violence that took place following the juries acquittal of the four white police officers was the cause of the massive destruction of property, nor what it the cause for the blatant looting of merchandise by citizens who normally don't steal.

My personal feeling is that those people were sending out a message that they were fed up with being the "underprivileged" of the socio-economic society, who were forced to stay in their place.

They saw Korean immigrants come over into the country, start up a small grocery store, and before they were fluent in English, they had become business owners with a piece of the "American Pie." Who is ultimately to blame



for the situation? We all are. You, me, our parents, our neighbor's....everyone who is of voting age.

You see, the easy way out is to blame the government, yeh that check-bouncing Congress is just full of crooks that don't care about the average Joe Public. Yeh, and as for the president, he was the head of the CIA, why do we expect to know what is going on in the executive branch of the government.

Yes, these allegations may be totally true. However, there's only one minor detail. We are the ones who put these check-bouncing, clandestine politicians in office.

"Well I didn't vote for those creeps," you say. Sure, that might be the case, but if you didn't get out and exercise your right that your ancestor's were murdered, raped, and lynched for, then you really don't have a right to complain.

In order to bring about true economic freedom, and liberty and justice for all, your government has to be aligned with these same ideals.

If they aren't, and the American public blindly votes along bi-partisan lines without finding out what that candidate's really about.

When people fail to do this, then failures are sent to Capitol Hill to run the government.

When these failures are sent to Washington, D.C. the entire governmental system fails. Thus, the civil disobedience, and outright lawlessness in the city streets is subject to take place.

In closing, I would like a to say that the graduating senior's of this great institution are the hope, the future and the conscience of this country.

As the late South African martyr Steven Biko once said, "The basic tenet of black consciousness is that the black man must reject all value systems that seek to make him a foreigner in the country of his birth and reduce his basic human dignity."

Beware of Mr. Pig

Pork, America's "other white meat," has sizzled its way onto the plates of African-Americans for the past 400 years.

Fatback meat, bar-b-que, chittlins, hog mogs, etc. are meats that have controlled the way we eat, think and look. We are exposed to obesity, high blood, low blood, and no blood, because of this "other white meat."

On the analyzation tip; What is a hog? Quite frankly the hog is a walking waste site. This foul of the earth was designed as scavengers to eat the filth and waste of the earth. After it has eaten filthy slime and garbage, and even its own feces, you eat what it has eaten right off the rib.

The hog has a limited excretory system, and because of this, pigs cannot excrete their waste. Because its stomach is no large than that of a human, all undigested food is stored in the body. You should think about this while you're eating ham, sausage, and pigs feet.

Speaking of pigs feet, the hog has a small breakage behind its front foot, and if pressed you can squeeze out about a teaspoon of puss. That's why the pigs feet are sticky! This sewer system is traced throughout the body of the hog, and is also used for excreting waste. Now imagine eating pickled pigs feet.

Along with its different types of worms and its 999 toxins and poisons, the hog can be summarized as a walking dump. African-Americans are the greatest consumers of pork. We eat it from the head to the snout. swine effects the body and mind, and we need to back up off of it.

Remember, you are what you eat. The pig is unfit for our tables, and should be banned from our bodies. Leave that pig alone!

R.P. 1

Rodney King Beating Trial Verdict... NOT GUILTY!?!@!

"The doctrine that submission to violence is the best cure for violence did not hold good as between slaves and overseers. He was whipped oftener who was whipped easiest."

Frederick Douglas

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ON THE YARD

CAMPUS HAPS, INFORMATION & NEWS

Aggie starts ad company

By Tammie Rorie

A year ago, 27-year-old Ernest Riddick was concentrating solely in his graduate studies in psychology at North Carolina A&T State University. Today he is one of the four partners at TEL-AD, a new advertising company opening soon in Greensboro.

Riddick said he became interested in advertising while working with Big Brothers & Big Sisters, a non-profit organization.

He was almost finished his graduate studies when he felt he was destined for more. It was advertising that tickled his fancy.

"Many businesses hire people with degrees in psychology to work as human resource counselors, which involves research and helping employees deal with consumers," said Riddick. "I figure advertising is not much different, at least not what I am doing."

Riddick said that at this

time his company is basically soliciting businesses to let them do their advertising.

The four partners, Riddick, Eric Page, Ken Canion and Phil White, are former football players at A&T and have been acquainted with each other for eight years.

They left A&T to pursue careers in their respective fields but fate would have it that they would all return to Greensboro.

Once again they have formed a team but this time in the form of an advertising company.

"None of us have a degree in advertising but we all have worked in sales or areas similar to advertising," said Riddick.

"Being that we all have the experiences we are able to bring different techniques to our company.

"If there is something we don't understand we are able to call on each other for help."

He was introduced into advertising while at Big Brothers

& Big Sisters. There he was instrumental in helping to form the organization's TV show, "Who's Who in the Piedmont," as well as helping to sell the project to investors.

Today the group's focus is on TEL-AD but Riddick said enthusiastically that they will market Black Art Gear (BAG) which is what he and Eric will eventually take over.

He also said that they will work with Proguard Athletic Wear, which will be sold in athletic stores.

TEL-AD booths will be installed in at least 58 businesses in the area. These booths will display different businesses' logos and anyone interested in a particular company's products can simply press a numerical code to receive information on that company's product.

TEL-AD plans to install booths at the Chamber of Commerce in Greensboro and the Airport Marriot, in addition to one in the A&T Student

Union, all in June 1992.

Riddick has had to make many sacrifices in order to devote the adequate time to his business.

"I hated to have to resign from my position at both Big Brothers & Big Sisters and A&T but sometimes one has to make sacrifices to get what one wants."

Riddick may have resigned but his presence is still felt by the strong impact he has left on his co-workers.

Keith Grandberry, public relations person for Big Brothers & Big Sisters said Ernest is a very determined person.

"He will be missed but we understand. We have all learned a great deal from him. We would also like to wish him luck."

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SPORTS

Spring Championships decided

During the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) 1992 Spring Championships held April 16-18 in Tallahassee, host Florida A&M University successfully defended its baseball and men's tennis titles.

Howard University won the women's tennis crown, the University of Maryland Eastern Shore secured the women's outdoor track championship, and Delaware State College took the outdoor track title in the men's division.

FAMU had won all five championships a year ago. UMES won its first MEAC championship of any sport since 1983 when the women tied for the cross country title.

In baseball, FAMU bolted from the losers' bracket to win three games on Saturday, April 18 enroute to the championship.

The Rattlers came from behind to down North Carolina A&T 8-6, then held on to defeat Howard 4-2 before closing out the double-elimination

tournament with their 12-6 win over Howard in the title clash.

The Most Outstanding Tournament Performer was FAMU's infielder-pitcher Curtis George. FAMU's Joseph Durant was named the Tournament's Outstanding Coach.

Joining George on the All-Tournament team were infielders Chris Riddleberger of UMES, Lee Jones of Howard, and Adrian West of FAMU; outfielders Joe Hill of NCA&T, Tim Bond of Copin State and Willie Brown of

FAMU, catcher Mike Wozniak of Howard, and pitcher David Prosser of FAMU.

In men's track Delaware State accumulated 83 teams points to grab the championship and its mentor Joe Burden was tabbed the Most Outstanding Coach.

NCA&T's Maurice Moore, who won the 100 meter dash and was second in the 200, was named the top performer. The Aggies placed fourth overall with (74) points. Individual winners for A&T

included, Russell McClain's 24 feet-9 and one half-inch leap in the Long Jump; Rodney Edwards' throw of 48 feet-8 and one-half inch in the Shot Put; the 4X100 Meter Relay team consisting of Moore, Wayne Plunkett, Achebe Hope, and Adrian Glover sprinted out to an impressive 40.99 win.

In the 200 Meters Moore finished second while Glover and Plunkett finished fourth and fifth respectively. Glover also finished second in the 100 Meter.

A&T's womens track team placed sixth overall with (30) points. Terrell Sanders finished first in the Shot Put with a throw of 42 feet-4 inches.

Libya El-Amin placed fourth in the Discus with a toss of 114 feet-2 and one half inches.

Josette Battle also placed fourth in the 100 Meters with a dash of 12.45 seconds and third in the 200 Meters at 24.99 seconds. In the Triple Jump Benita Byrd finished third with a vault of 37 feet and a half inch.

Aggie griders head to NFL

By Cassius Adams & Patrick Glenn

On April 4, the North Carolina A&T Aggies football program held their annual Alumni football game featuring the upcoming stars against the Aggies of old.

The game is played at the end of spring training for upcoming sophmore, junior and senior players.

"This game makes the alumni feel they are still a part of the Aggie football team," Defensive Coordinator Linwood Ferguson said. "It also gives

the new recruits and their families a chance to come out and see what Aggie Football is all about."

Though the Aggies will be losing six of their top starters, two of which were All-American and All-MEAC performers; Craig Thompson, Reggie White, Knox Thompson and Kevin Little, the recruiting class, along with the players that are returning, will hopefully provide a spark that will lead the team to a championship once more. Coach Ferguson says he is

impressed with recruiting this year because they have picked up players with size, speed and intelligence. "With hard work and dedication these players could play a big role in the Aggie Football program," Ferguson said.

Aggies Selected In Draft

When the National Football League (NFL) held its annual draft on April 26 three Aggie players were anxiously awaiting the moment when their name would be called.

Craig Thompson, a senior communications major from

Hartsville, SC, was chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals in the fifth round and was the 115th player overall to be selected. Kevin Little, a senior science and electronics major from Charleston, SC was chosen by the San Diego Chargers in the fifth round and was the 131 player chosen.

Reggie White, a senior recreation major from Baltimore, MD, was also chosen by the San Diego Chargers, but in the sixth round and was the 147th player selected.

All three players have received

many honors along with the draft. Thompson was selected Sheridan All-American, Division I AA AP All-American, Ryder Black College All-American, and first team All-Mid Eastern Athletic Conference. White was named first team All-MEAC while Little was selected first team All-MEAC, Sheridan All-American, and Ryder Black College All-American.



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Athletes of the Year selected

North Carolina A&T State University football player Connell Maynor, and women's basketball player Eileen Patterson were selected as the male and female "Athlete of the Year" at the Aggie All-Sports Banquet held at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons Convention Center.

Maynor, who played three years for the Aggies after transferring from Winston-Salem State was the top vote-getter for two other special awards.

He got the nod as the recipient of the National Aggie Club Award and the Hall of Famers Award.

The other top award went to Dana Elliott, a member of the Aggie Basketball team who received the "Senior Athlete of the Year" award.

Jennifer Faison, a member of the volleyball team, got the top academic award. The senior physical education major has been the recipient of this important award for the past three years.

Following is a complete list of awards winners:

Cheerleaders MVP- Ryan Robinson; Softball MVP- Cynthia Richardson; Men's Track MVP- Maurice Moore; Women's Track MVP- Josette Battle; Men's Basketball MVP- Dana Elliott; Women's Basketball MVP- Eileen Patterson; Volleyball MVP- Carolyn McMullough; Men's Tennis MVP- Verdell Michuax; Women's Tennis MVP- Tressa Morrisette. Baseball: MVP- Timothy But-

ler; Pitching Award- Waikene Jordan; Freshman Award- Kevin Haithcock; Top Hitter- Michael Artis; Coaches Award- Marcus Neal; Most Improved- Joe Hill. Football: MVP- Connell Maynor; Outstanding Defensive Back- Alonza Barnett; Outstanding Offensive Back- Barry Turner; Outstanding Defensive Lineman- Knox Thompson; Outstanding Offensive Lineman- Craig Thompson; Travis Kelly Leadership

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NEWS

Times have changed

By Chris Cash

North Carolina A&T has changed dramatically, says Nagatha Tonkins, a 1979 graduate who now teaches in the communications department at A&T.

"Back then we only got degrees in speech communication and theatre arts with a concentration in mass communication," said Tonkins.

"But it's not like that now. Students now can choose what they want to study under the communication field like print media and broadcast production."

Tonkins says that even the courses themselves were very different. "Our courses were theory based and we had very few practical (hands-on) courses."

The courses also weren't as rigorous as they are now, says Tonkins.

As a teacher at A&T, she says she can help make sure the students are prepared for what

they will meet in the professional world, but she finds students aren't as serious about work as when she was in school. "Students now aren't as goal oriented and it's difficult to get a point across to them."

School spirit is also different, Tonkins says. Students don't have as much self-respect and don't care about each other like they did then.

"There is no comparison between Homecoming now and then. And we didn't have to worry about people shooting, we just had fun."

The Homecoming football game and all the other games were played in the War Memorial Stadium while the basketball games were played in Moore Gym and the Greensboro Coliseum.

However because of the violence today, Tonkins admits she doesn't attend sports events.

"We should find better ways of getting our students to attend events and keep outsiders out," Tonkins says.

Forum held

By Verdie Williams
Staff Writer

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and the History Club of North Carolina Agriculture and Technical State University came together on Tuesday, Apr. 14, to discuss major issues that affect African-Americans.

The theme of the forum was "Why Are We So Disunified?"

Deirdra Smith, a junior majoring in social work says the roots of disunity began years ago. During slavery a mother could not teach and nurture her babies she says.

Migration was a problem because slaves could not escape as a family. "Even today there is disunity between the North and the South," says Smith.

The Northerners tend to think the Southerners are slow and backwards and the Southerners tend to think the northerners are radical and like to fight says Smith.

Angelica Simmons, a senior majoring in political science says that African-Americans are disunified because they hold everything that Europeans do in high esteem.

"African-Americans need to operate within their own family and then move outward into the community," says Simmons.

African-Americans need family, spirituality, and culture awareness, says Simmons.

"The lack of education and spirituality is another reason why African-Americans are so disunified," says Eric Short, President of the History Club.

According to Short, blacks need to have a one-on-one relationship with themselves and God.

The panel concluded on a keynote by agreeing that sororities, fraternities, clubs and African-Americans should unite and hold each other accountable for what they do.

Paraphenalia Conflict

By Phaedra Powell

Students at North Carolina A&T State University want to know why is predominately white college paraphenalia (T-shirts, shorts, hats, etc.) worn on Historically Black College campuses daily, yet HBCU paraphenalia is seen less frequently.

Andrea Walker, an A&T senior laboratory animal science major says when she wears her Winston-Salem State University apparel, she gets negative feedback from other students.

"However, when I wear NC State or UNC Chapel Hill

apparel, there is no comment," she said.

Bernadette Newsome, a junior political science major says, "There should be no conflict when other Historically Black College gear is worn on A&T's campus or any other campus for that matter because we, as black students, should support the black race in all ways possible."

Newsome asked why black students would wear the logos of white colleges, "When the logos of black colleges are rarely seen on white campuses, not to mention trying to find a

Historically Black College T-shirt or sweatshirt in a department store," she added.

Theodore Oliver, a salesperson at Macy's Department Store in New Jersey, says, "We don't get a lot of black college paraphenalia in probably because sportswear companies like STARTER and BIKE don't sponsor black schools."

"Most students wear their favorite basketball or football team's logo," says Steve Kirby, an engineering major at NC State, "It's not because it's a black or white thing."

Kirby feels that if black

schools were to get more publicity and sports coverage on national television, not just Black Entertainment Television (BET), then black schools may have more sponsors.

"I would wear a Historically Black College T-shirt on my campus, because being a resident of N.C., I support all North Carolina schools," said Kirby.

Crystal Scott, an A&T junior architectural engineering major, says, "I'm glad to see students supporting other black schools by wearing their logos."

WNAA changes news format

By Kenneth Johnson

Tune in A&T radio station WNAA this summer and you will hear music as usual served up by T-Luv, Derrick "D.C." Corbett and Robby C inside the Full Circle.

But you won't hear the local news.

Funding cutbacks at the station in the summer and a staff shortage mean that there

will be no student news casts until the fall.

The student news staff that produces the 10-minute newscasts every weekday afternoon will be heading for reporter's internships, other summer jobs, summer school or well-needed rests at home.

The newscasts which cover local political issues and other campus and community events, have sometimes scooped the commercial competition. The story of 59 year-old Donny

Headen's murder was on WNAA April 28 before other stations had it.

Most of the reporters are getting academic credit for their work at the station. All but one of the reporters are members of Nagatha Tonkins' Communications 431 Practicum class, which requires students to do projects for the station.

The lone volunteer, anchorwoman Jenise Bryson, a junior broadcast news major from Lexington, has had the course

too, but says, "I have a good time. I wouldn't be here if I didn't, right?"

Bryson will return to the station in the fall. She will do an internship with a television station in Charlotte this summer.

Telecourse offered

By Christa Eaves

The Office of Continuing Education and Summer School (OCES), at North Carolina A & T started a 10-week telecourse on Cablevision, channel 8, on April 22, 1992.

The course will run each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. and Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. through June 25.

Read, Write and Research, the telecourse title is a 3-credit hour undergraduate English Composition course designed to "entice the reluctant person" and to reassure those taking the course that writing is not different from everyday life. Writing for essays, literature, research papers, and business are some of the topics that will be covered.

Gloria Hughes, Assistant Director of OCES said, "This is for the community at large, and it's a non-traditional way of earning a 3 hour college credit for working people."

She also said that success in this course is almost dependant upon your self-discipline and time management. "No one will be supervising your participation."

Cablevision's Community Relations Director, Hattie Stamatakis feels that it is a great idea. "I am very excited about this and I would love to do more educational programming."

If the OCES is successful with the telecourse on Cablevision, it will offer more courses in the future.

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If you're enrolled in the second year of a college program leading to an associate or baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, you could be earning more than \$1,100 a month during your junior and senior years of college. (Technical majors may earn payment for up to 36 months.) That's a total of \$40,000 by graduation! Getting a good start is the best thing you can do to prepare for your successful future. Let the Navy help you. See if you qualify for the Baccalaureate Degree Completion Program (BDCCP).

To find out more, see Lieutenant Brad Lee at McNair Hall (2nd floor) on May 5 from 10:00 until 2:00. Or call toll free 1-800-662-7568.

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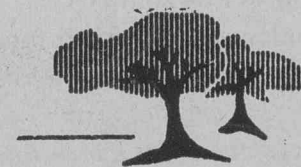
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Charter members inducted

By Stephanie R. Montgomery

The charter members of North Carolina A&T's chapter of the Golden Key National Honor society, a community service organization of college honor students, were inducted in a ceremony held April 22, in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

Golden Key presented two scholarships sponsored by the Peat Marwick foundation. The society boasts having distributed more than \$700,000 in scholarships nationwide.

Scholarship recipient Reginald Goodman, a senior finance major said, "I go to class, which makes it easier to study, and I budget my time."

Business education major Kimberly Ray also received a scholarship from Golden Key and A&T at the reception.

"When you make sacrifices now, you'll get delayed gratification in the future," Ray said.

Both students maintain a 4.0 GPA.

Although A&T's chapter is the first in the Greensboro area, a few other traditionally black institutions like Howard University and Morehouse College also have Golden Key Chapters.

A&T chapter adviser Dr. Robert Howard, associate professor in the school of business, said a recruiter from the Peat Marwick Foundation suggested the honor society to Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the school of business.

Craig approached Dr. Edward Hayes, vice chancellor for academic affairs, with the idea. Hayes not only supported the idea but provided additional scholarship funds to this year's Golden Key recipients.

Since its beginning in 1977 at Georgia State University,

Golden Key has expanded to over 175 collegiate chapters.

Society members must be a junior or senior in the top 15 percent of the class and receive an invitation form from the society.

The society's primary purpose is to promote scholarship and fellowship through voluntary service. Golden Key students also get a chance to network with other members and professional contacts.

Members aspire to be an active force within the university and the surrounding community.

One of the society's projects will be to help high school and college students prepare for standardized exams, Howard said.

The society also plans to offer tutorial services to students.

Entertainment Magazine Created

By Serena Lowe
Staff Writer

It is 2 a.m. and Coraetta Harrelson is awoken with a crazy inspiration.

Half asleep she tries to write the idea down so that she can go back to sleep, but the thought just won't go away.

She grabs a pen and a piece of paper to start writing.

The inspiration is what leads her to begin Harrelson's 411 Entertainment Magazine. The magazine's inaugural issue, consisting of 32 pages of celebrity interviews, restaurant guides and movie reviews is scheduled for release at the end of the month.

"A small voice of God is driving me to do this and I listen to it. I find that the voices has been very positive certainly not negative," said Harrelson.

"I wake up with dreams of ideas on things to write about. I have to write them down or I will forget them. Sometimes, in the morning, I look to see what I wrote during the night and can't read my own handwriting."

Harrelson is a 1976 gradu-

ate of North Carolina A&T with a degree in music education. Her mother, Carrye Hill-Kelley, taught history and English at A&T for 47 years before retiring in 1962.

Writing is nothing new for Harrelson who has worked for the Carolina Peacemaker, Greensboro's weekly black newspaper, since 1984 covering human interest and entertainment stories.

"The Peacemaker has allowed me to have editorial power and cover the stories that I like to cover," said the 38-year-old Greensboro native.

In addition to Harrelson, the magazine consist of five contributing writers and three photographers with over 70 years of combined experiences in reporting, free-lance writing, television and radio media.

"It (the magazine) is still a learning process and I'm learning the printing end. I know the writing aspect. Now I'm learning the different aspect of the printing process," she said.

Harrelson has received lots of encouragement especially from her husband, Mike and 5-year-old daughter, Caranita.

"Working for the Peacemaker and establishing the magazine could be more stressful than it is, but my husband had been able to reveal the stress.

"He has helped to take care of Caranita and has assisted the magazine financially."

Other words of encouragement have come in a letter from entertainers, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. The letter was sent to Harrelson after she mailed them a prototype of the magazine. The couple said the magazine was "interesting and informative...having great potential."

In the next year, she would like to increase the number of subscribers to 25,000 and to establish 10 permanent advertisers.

In addition to added subscribers, she hopes to increase the number of contributing writers to 15.

Gospel Explosion held

By Debreca Thornton

Gospel Explosion '92 was held Sunday April 26 at 3:30 in Harrison Auditorium.

Gospel Explosion is a Christian program held annually on A&T's campus during the Spring festivities for those desiring to be in a spiritual atmosphere.

The guest speaker was the Rev. John Black of Walnut, California. Black spoke on why Christians shouldn't be ashamed of the gospel of Christ.

The Rev. John Black said he knows how it feels to have the finest in life, fancy clothes, cars, a pocket full of money,

and 30,000 screaming fans, but to go home, look in the mirror and not like what he saw.

Black said "I know what it's like to have skeletons in your closet.

"I would go home to an empty room and my skeletons would come out of the closet and chase me around the room," Black said about his life before he was converted.

He encouraged the audience to obtain a good education, but remember that success is nothing without God.

"If you have an education and don't have God, you're no more than an educated fool," he

said.

Black composed the popular gospel song "That's When You Blessed Me," which was recorded in 1989 by the L.A. Mass Choir.

The mistress of ceremony for the event was Nancy Wilson, a disc jockey for the gospel station 1510 AM, and a member of Evangel Fellowship Church of Greensboro.

Musical entertainment was provided by the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir, Evangel Fellowship Gospel Choir, and Spirit Led From Fort Bragg.

Farrakhan Spoke

By Valerie Benton

Minister Louis Farrakhan spoke on behalf of the Winston-Salem Four on April 28 at the Benton Convention Center in Winston Salem.

Farrakhan spoke in defense of political consultant and newspaper publisher Rodney J. Sumler, alderman Larry W. Womble, former alderman Patrick T. Hairston and the Rev. Lee Faye Mack, who are charged with 28 counts of political corruption, perjury, extortion and money laundering. All four are followers of Farrakhan.

"This is bigger than the Winston-Salem Four," Farrakhan said.

"It's about power, leadership and black people's ability to organize an effective struggle

for their own freedom."

It is reported that the F.B.I and the I.R.S have witness testimonies, videotapes, financial records and other documents obtained through subpoenas issued since 1987 to substantiate the charges.

The Nation of Islam feels that the Winston-Salem Four are not guilty and that information should be released on the positive community services they have rendered.

"I believe with all my heart, soul and mind that they are innocent," said Brother Calvin X.

He felt the information is distorted, demeaning and exaggerated through political motivation of the media.

PEEP THIS !!:

"If I die tomorrow, I've had the greatest life anybody could ever imagine."

Earvin "Magic" Johnson

Union gets facelift

By Chekeitha Graves
Staff Writer

The Memorial Student Union will have a new look when the fall semester rolls around.

The Union is being remodeled because it "is too small for our growing number of students," said Charles McIntyre, vice chancellor of business and finance. "The basement looked like a dungeon."

Four lanes will be added to

the bowling alley in the basement. An arcade room, various fast food restaurants and an enlarged pool room will be added, said University Engineer, Ronald Gales.

Also, more conference rooms will be added. Students will be able to use these rooms for listening and reading purposes.

Gales and McIntyre agree that students should be pleased with the changes. A lot of student input was involved in the planning, McIntyre said.

An open house is planned for the fall semester, Gales said. Plans, pictures and a model of the future union are on display in the lobby of the current Student Union.



UCF Banquet held

By Veronica Long

The United Christian Fellowship will hold its annual senior banquet, Friday May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on A & T's campus.

The banquet recognizes all Christian seniors who are members of the United Christian Fellowship (UCF). The students are honored for their hard work and dedication.

Outstanding seniors will be recognized for the following Christian organizations: UCF

Choir, Gospel Choir, Apostolic Student Outreach, Brothers in Christ (BIC) Fraternity, Sisters of Brothers in Christ (SOBIC) Sorority, New Generation Ministries and Catholic Connection.

The coordinator of Christian activities, Patricia Wall says, "UCF on A & T's campus provides a mechanism through which students may continue their Christian growth and develop educationally."

Wall coordinates Christian

programs and facilitates organizations with the campus ministers.

UCF activities include: gospel choir concerts, benefits, Christian Student Conferences, worship services, group Bible studies, workshops and seminars.

To become a part of UCF, contact Patricia Wall at 334-7871.

SGA gives awards

By Kim Boyton

The Student Government Association presented their annual Awards Recognition Banquet on April 21, in Williams Cafeteria.

Tony Wallington, acting SGA President, spoke during the banquet about the challenge facing students today.

He stressed the importance of black studies because students today don't know enough about black history.

"Some students only know that Martin Luther King Jr. was

a civil rights leader and that Jesse Jackson ran for president and it stops there," he said.

"Rededicate the university to principles of hard work and not material goods. African-American students, don't leave here without any exposure to African studies. If not here, then where?"

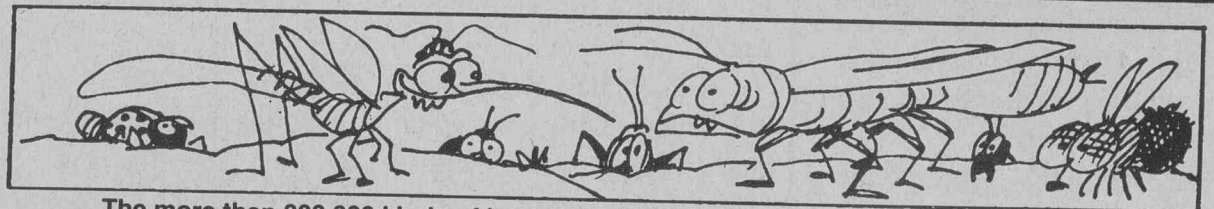
"For what one has up here," he said, pointing to his head, "can be retained and never taken away."

Wallington shared with the audience what he would like to

see done by students next year.

"Pull all students in SGA, then assign them jobs," he said. "As student leaders, set examples. Do your homework, always speak up and do things right the first time."

The new SGA officers were installed by University Attorney, Benjamin E. Rawlings. Each officer had to swear solemnly to uphold the responsibilities of their titles.



The more than 800,000 kinds of insects make up by far the largest animal group.



LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING: BY JAMES WELDON JOHNSON

Lift ev'ry voice and sing
Till Earth and Heaven ring.
Ring with the harmonies of
Liberty.
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling
sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the
dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the
present has brought us.
Facing the rising sun of our new
day begun,
Lest us march on till victory is
won.

Stony the road we trod,
Bitter the chast'ning rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn
had died;
Yet with a steady beat,
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our
fathers sighed?

We have come over a weary way that
with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path
through the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past,
Till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright
star is cast.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who hast brought us thus far on
the way;
Thou who hast by Thy might
Lead us into the light, Keep us forever
in the path we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our
God, where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of
the world, we forget
Thee, shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True to our native land.
(The Black National Anthem)

Students participate in '92 campaign

More than 400 college and university students from across the country will have the opportunity to be part of the presidential nominating process through The Washington Center's Campaign '92 programs on site at the national political conventions this summer.

Students have the option to participate in a two week academic seminar on location at the Democratic National Convention in New York City from July 5-18 1992 and/or the Republican National Convention in Houston, Texas from August 9-22, 1992.

Each program will consist of guest speakers, debates, discussions, site visits, and workshops related to the presidential campaign and the party

convention.

During the actual convention, students will be given fieldwork assignments with the candidates' campaigns, state delegations, media organizations, party officials, convention organizers, interest groups, or other organizations with convention responsibilities.

Most colleges will award between two and six credits to students for completion of the seminar.

Honorary Chairs for The Washington Center's Campaign '92 programs are Frank Fahrenkopf, Jr., former Republican National Committee Chair and Charles Manatt, former Democratic National Committee Chair.

The Washington Center is the largest independent, non-

profit, educational organization that provides internships and other experiential learning programs to college students.

Since the organization was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1975, some 17,000 students representing more than 800 colleges and universities have participated in The Washington Center's programs.

Applications for the Campaign '92 programs will be accepted on a first come/first serve basis until all available spaces are filled.

To receive an application or further information, contact Maury Tobin, The Washington Center, 750 First Street, NE, Suite 650, Washington, D.C., 20002, (202) 336-7563, FAX (202)336-7609.

Internships sought

By Brian Bitting

Students majoring in communications at North Carolina A&T face a difficult but not impossible problem this summer finding internships, according to communications instructor Nagatha Tonkins.

Tonkins says students won't have to worry about locating an internship because companies like Cablevision, WFMY Channel 2, Positive Image Video and other companies are offering them.

The question becomes, whether or not students qualify. "Most companies will require a GPA of 2.5 or better," she said.

Tonkins also said that a student must submit a portfolio to a company and, just like a job, they must find their own internship.

However, Tonkins said, few companies pay their interns. Gannett, which owns WFMY pay their interns \$2800-\$3500, but some companies don't pay at all.

Experience, not money, is the reason most students look for internships, Tonkins said.

A person who has interned for a company would have greater chances for permanent employment than a person the company does not know.

"Many doors are opened to persons who had experience," says Tonkins. "The more experience you have the better chances you have of getting the job."

New printer

By Kayode Abimola

The department of technology will add a new press in the fall that will be capable of printing large sheets, such as those used by newspapers.

According to Dr. Robert Pyle, chairman of technology education, the new press will be able to print the Register, A&T's student newspaper, although no one has approached him about the job; currently, the Register is printed by Hinton Press, Inc. in Mebane.

Pyle said his department has the equipment, the professionals and the student assistants to do the job, which would reduce printing costs by 50 percent.

When on-campus printing materializes, it will be done in the graphics communication technology lab.

Commuters miss out

By Lisa Thompson

There are a number of students that commute to A&T's campus everyday who are unaware of what happens and would like to be informed on campus events.

There are students at A&T who are unseen by the campus at large and in turn they do not see the campus at large.

These students are hundreds of people who are commuting during the day and evening to A&T campus.

These students either attend college at night or schedule classes around their work schedule.

"Between work, class, study, and in many cases families, they do not have time to socialize on campus," said June Thompson, a freshmen communication major.

Many commuting students often complain about not knowing what's going on campus.

"It's difficult to know what's going on on campus because most of the advertisements are around the Student Union and the campus paper is

distributed to the Union, and I don't have time to go to the Union to check it out," said Angela Fulton, junior speech major.

Desiree Morrow, a senior that commutes from UNC-CH to A&T said, "I'm always rushing to and from class, home, and work. I don't have time to stop and read the flyers on the walls."

Commuting students don't have time for the social interactions of college life, therefore they miss out on campus activities, unless it relates to their course of study.

Tim Senior, senior marketing major said "Even if I knew what was happening on campus, I would not be able to attend the events because I would not have time to come back because of work."

The office of students affairs is aware of the problem. Pamela Valadez, commuter student advisor said, "There will be a commuter's lounge in the Memorial Student Union, hopefully by next fall."

Aggies sport earrings

By Kevin Tucker

Earrings, once any accessory common only to women, are worn today by several black males on North Carolina A&T State University's campus.

The style, number and size of earrings worn by black males on A&T's campus varies.

Black males on the campus wear one or more earrings. The most common types are the "loop" and the diamond stud earring. Sizes of earrings black males wear range from big and flashy to small and barely noticed.

Each male has his own reason for wearing earrings. Anthony Lewis, a student at A&T said, "I wear an earring as an accessory, but I got my ear pierced to rebel against my parents."

A totally different answer was given by another student. "The history of black men, kings, and ancient Africans influenced my decision to wear an earring. They wore earrings in both ears and pierced their noses," says Ryan Robinson.

Different from the two previous students, Marlowe

Sumner got his ears pierced to be different. He has worn earrings for two years and has two earrings in his left ear and on in his right ear.

Daryn Gomes, a broadcast production major, revealed that he wears an earring because he like the way it looks on him and because it is acceptable in his work field. "I can go to work in a doubled-breasted suit and still wear my earring on the job," says Gomes.

Other black males feel that an earring enhances their appearance.

Females on A&T's campus have their own point-of-view about black males on A&T's campus that wear earrings. Jennifer Howard and Ashley Byrd exclaimed, "I think its sexy!"

Nicole Epperson disagreed. "I don't like it because it's not masculine," she said.

Although everyone has a different view about black males with earrings, it is an increasing style for black males on A&T's campus and other places in society.

Cafe has veggie plate

By Darren Gomes

William's Cafeteria now offers vegetarians plates and weight loss-program meals to students who are either vegetarians or interested in losing weight.

Robert L. Peters the Food Service Director of Shaw Food Service has put this meal plan together for A&T students. The prepared vegetarian food cost about \$5 more per plate than the main-line because the special vegetables are fresh and more expensive.

"It takes two to three hours

to prepare this special food," said Peters. "Students on the weight loss program must first get a physical from the Sebastian Health Center. This is not required for the Muslim or vegetarian students."

Many students who are on the vegetarian or weight loss program have told the staff that the meals are excellent. In contrast, some students feel that the main line meals are thrown together and the staff does not care about the food.

Peters, 52, is also on the vegetarian meal program.

Peters says he wishes more students would be aware of their mannerism and if they have any complaints about the meals, ask to speak with him personally.

Peters also said he is trying his best to satisfy the students who are in the meal program.

Also there will be a new line just for the vegetarian and the weight loss program in the fall semester of 1992 along with an Aggie Health Club.

Mary Martin contributed to this story

Where does the money go?

By Katriel Tripp

What exactly happens to the tuition students pay and what does the school administrators do with the money?

According to North Carolina A&T's Budget Director, Jonah Smith all monies are divided into two areas--tuition and student fees.

"The tuition goes to the state directly and the university does not receive any money

from the state."

The university keeps the student fees, which are divided among five auxiliaries:

- the Sebastian Health Center receives \$150 a year,
- the Athletic department receives \$115 a year,
- the Student Union receives \$115 a year,
- Williams Cafeteria receives \$1030 a year,
- Housing receives \$1480

a year.

Student activities that are held on campus also incur cost.

According to Dr. Sullivan Welborne, director of student affairs, students pay \$76 per year for student activities.

"Therefore, \$20 of the student activity fee is used for the Aggie Stadium," Welborne said.

The unknown sports

By Tammy Sutton

Did you know that North Carolina A&T has softball, tennis and bowling teams?

Students involved in unpopular sports feel the time has come to be seen and heard.

Latesha Jones, a member of the A&T softball team, said the athletic department should publicize their games better or print schedules as they do with the football team.

"I often say to my friends, 'I play sports; I'm on the tennis team,' says William Farrow, a freshman communications major, "but I get the response, 'the what?'"

Farrow, who plays tennis as a hobby, admits he knew nothing about the tennis team when he came to A&T, but was asked to try out by a team member.

The tennis team plays on the city courts near Aggie Stadium. "I would like to see more support next year because we didn't have any support this

season," said Farrow. "I feel cheated because football, baseball and basketball get most of the athletic funds."

Donald Foxx, a freshman accounting major and member of the A&T bowling team, says when the men and women athletic teams were announced at the basketball games, it made him a little upset when they didn't recognize the bowling team.

"Bowling isn't considered a varsity sport, but we are going out to compete and represent A&T," he said. "But we're good and we'll get ours. It just takes time."

Bill Hayes, head football coach, says the non-revenue sports usually will not get publicity or fan support. "I'm in favor of support for these sports," said Hayes. "I'm sure those kids work just as hard at what they do."

T.V. studio struggles

By Anthony Legget

The A&T television studio has managed to operate during the 1991-92 academic year without a budget.

Under normal circumstances, the studio would receive state monies to operate the facility. Due to state cutbacks the studio relied upon donations.

However, the College of Arts and Sciences made a moderate donation for the purchase of a studio camera, two JVC camcorders and videotapes.

"Because of the cutbacks on state money, we had a shortage of equipment," said Gail Wiggins, interim director of the television studio.

Due to lack of funds and equipments, the studio borrowed equipment from Cablevision of Greensboro. Many student projects were also extended.

"Since the allocating of money is low, the students are the ones who suffer the most," said Wiggins.

David Langley a senior broadcast production major also felt the effects of the cutbacks.

"With no budget, equipment can not be fixed, so it's harder to learn," he said.

With the upcoming academic year Wiggins hopes the studio will be able to receive more money for the students use of equipment and the facility.

Smith plans ahead

By Tiffany McMillan

North Carolina A&T State University's SGA President-elect Erica Smith says the riot on April 26 was given the 1600 block of East Market Street as much publicity it was because a similar incident at UNCG had as much attention.

Many A&T students feel

that SpringFest was the reason for the riot had taken place, she said, but adds that A&T should have another SpringFest regardless of what happened last weekend.

"We should not be punished for what non-A&T students have done," she said.

To make the SpringFest

safer for next year she would like security to search everyone coming on campus and close the gate after everyone has been searched.

"A&T students need something more to do and to be more aware of what is happening on campus," she said.

CONGRATS

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*From the
Register Staff*

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