Students elect new officers

by Tara Bensson and from staff reports

Running on a platform that stressed working with students to make a change at the University, Robbie Boone was elected the N.C. A&T Student Government Association president Wednesday, defeating challenger William Keeney by a 608-494 vote margin. Boone, who has served as president of the N.C. Teaching Fellows Program at A&T as well as a member of the Council of Presidents, said in his campaign speech Tuesday, "It takes two, me and you, to make a change. All you have to do is to follow me to new heights."

Krisy Keeney, whose past positions include president of the Student Union Advisory Board and delegate of the Student Government of North Carolina Association of Student Government, unsuccessfully asked students to answer his own campaign speech Tuesday to follow him because he was "a man of action."

Suspects arrested in campus shooting

by Stacie Holloway

Staff Reporter

Campus police arrested and charged three men in connection with a shooting incident on campus Wednesday afternoon according to police reports.

Boise Graves, 20, 229 West Wind Rd., Greensboro, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, discharging a firearm within the city limits and going around the socire of the public.

Timothy Michael, 1628 Morganton Rd., Burlington, was charged with a concealed weapon without a license and disorderly conduct.

Billy Torain, 23, 434 Fulton St., also of Burlington, was charged with disorderly conduct. According to police reports, A&T campus police officers responded to a call in the area of Brown Hall around 8 p.m. where a witness described three black males riding in a two-tone white and yellow open-back Nissan truck, one of whom had just fired a shot.

Police immediately searched the area and found three black males fitting the description at the corner of Blufford Street and Reaves Street. A further search of the truck produced a chrome-plated .380 handgun which was found behind the driver's seat. The three men were then taken into custody, charged and later released on bond. 

Torain and Michael are not students of A&T. Graves is a former student of A&T.

étrid for the Miss Senior title.

Tanya class treasurer candidate Sheryl Harrison and secretarial candidate Ketsha Yvette Baines also ran unopposed. 

The election results were: 

Victor: Rodney L. Boone, President/Miss A&T; 
Caroline Brooks, Vice President/SGA Treasurer; 
Kemmy D. Nasco, Secretary/SGA Treasurer; 
Teresa R. Wilmont, Attorney/SGA General Counsel; 
Tangline F. Graves, Miss A&T

In the race for SGA vice-president for internal affairs, Keith Bryant edged out Kevin Amin Williams by a narrow 520-517 margin.

1993-94 Elected Officers

Student Government Association

Rodney L. Boone, President;
Keith Bryant, Vice President for Internal Affairs;
Caroline Brooks, Vice President for External Affairs;
Kemmy D. Nasco, Secretary;
Teresa R. Wilmont, Attorney;
Tangline F. Graves, Miss A&T

Bryant told students at Tuesday's forum, "We must get on the move," urging students to put the impetus on themselves for changes at the University.

Caroline Brooks defeated continued on page 5

EMS starts program

GREENSBORO (AP) - Guilford County Emergency Medical Services officials have announced a new program designed to improve response to people in need of medical attention at community events.

The Guilford County EMS department will send three paramedics, additional mountain bikes, and equipment such as the Greensboro Openes and City Bikes.

After all, when an emergency call comes in, the paramedics will be able to provide first response to the patient while an ambulance waits its way through the crowd.

Cable rates to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission today voted to cut the cost of basic cable television service by at least 10 percent and to tightly trim in future increases.

By a 5-0 vote, the FCC adopted regulations that will control the rates that the nation's 57 million cable television subscribers pay to local cable operators franchised by municipalities.

Tickets for sale

RALEIGH (AP) - Advertisements for Final Four tickets began appearing this week in newspapers across the Triangle area without price.

"We're taking bids," said one of the sellers' answering machines.

Decommission for the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament, according to police and scalpers, are going for $400 or more to $1,000 - a good return on a $65 investment.
Community Bio-Resources, Inc.

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A student was charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly attempting to take a vehicle tow-ticket without permission from a traffic administration, police said.

Arthur Ball, 36, of Ridgemoor, was transported to the Guilford County Sheriff's Office where he was released on a written promise to appear by Magistrate Betty Brown.

According to police reports, the traffic administrator was not physically harmed.

A resident of Morrow Hall reported being attacked by two strangers while studying in her room with two friends, police reports stated.

The victim said the two suspects allegedly entered her room uninvited and started an argument. The quarterback of the Blue Devils began hitting, pushing, and scratching the victim, police reports said.

Police reported the victim stated the argument was based on an ongoing dislike which both suspects felt toward each other.

One of the suspects allegedly scratched the scalp of a 12-year-old on the victim's forehead; however, the victim refused medical attention.

The victim said she intended to prosecute both suspects.

Wednesday, March 24:

An A&T police officer reported that while his vehicle was parked in the Coltrane parking lot, an unknown person vandalized his Ford Bronco, police reported.

The officer stated that he parked his vehicle in the parking lot at 2:25 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23, and discovered scratches on his rear bumper and damage to the left rear quarter panel.

The officer stated he had no suspects.

Monday, March 29:

Derek Duke, 18, a resident of Scott Hall, was arrested and charged with assault after allegedly punching a student from Charlotte, police reported.

The victim said that while waiting for a friend waiting for a ride to return to Charlotte, Duke attacked him and took his shirt out of the room that belonged to a friend. Duke then allegedly struck him with a closed fist in the face, police reports said.

Police said the victim was later taken to the police department where pictures of scratches were taken of the injuries uneventually.

Tuesday, March 30:

A quartet between three men and a woman led to a fight in William Cafeteria, police said.

According to police reports, statements given to officers indicated that a male approached a female and engaged in a face-to-face argument. The male allegedly touched the female on the chest with his index fingers. Another male seeing this then took the heater out of the ventilation apparatus and started a fight with the man who pushed him.

A Shaw Foods assistant manager identified one of the suspects as having shown through papers over tables and was pushed to leave when he attempted to enter the cafeteria with beer in his hand.

The manager declined to press charges until he was able to speak with one of the members of the food service.

Alumni Association appoints new director

by Donna Price

Staff Reporter

Photographs of her husband and son, Octavias, and Octavias II, and her daughter Mia sat perched amid the paperwork on the huge oak desk in Rusty Murphy's office.

Murphy, who was recently named N.C.'s acting alumni director after the departure of Bruce Sampson, said she liked to bring the same dedication that she showed her own family to her "A&T family" as well.

"I am definitely honored to have been appointed as acting director," she said. "It makes me feel honored that the chancellor and alumni have the confidence in me and my abilities to carry out the progress that the Alumni Association has made." Murphy is hardly a new face around the A&T alumni association campus. She received a master's degree in adult education in A&T in 1985, and has worked in the alumni office for 12 years.

She began as an alumni assistant director and was later promoted to alumni program coordinator. Her duties have included planning and coordinating alumni activities, representing the director at various meetings, designing brochures, financial records and developing and increasing alumni contributions.

"Basically, I was Dr. Sampson's right-hand person," Murphy said, smiling. "I've been lucky to work under two directors. The other director was Joe Williams. Working under these two directors, I learned a lot, and was able to develop my skills, abilities and creativity. I was doing the majority of work behind the scenes," she added.

Murphy stated that her new position allowed her to not only behind the scenes but in the limelight as well, be a face that can cut through with. "If anything goes wrong, the fingers are all pointed at me," she said.

The most fulfilling part of her job is the diversity of people she meets. Murphy said. "Also, I am glad that I am in a position where I can provide service to our alumni.

Murphy added that although she did try to keep her job an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, on occasion she did have to take work home, especially when alumni events took place.

Professor recalls life in Vietnam

by Mekia Jackson

Correspondent

From most Americans, the televised images of the Vietnam War are indelible: thousands of South Vietnamese "citizens"2 as they were at the gates of the U.S. embassy for exit visas; desperate diplomats and soldiers literally pushing away helicopter off rooftops for more choppers ferrying evacuees to safety.

Among the lucky ones who got out was Phung Nguyen, a former first lieutenant in the South Vietnamese Army who has been searching political science at N.C. A&T since 1977, two years after Saigon fell to the communist government of the north.

Nguyen, who was a research and professor of politics and economics at the National School of Public Administration in Vietnam, had participated in the drafting of South Vietnam's constitution. As a well-known citizen, his family were kept under close watch.

He said he fled from Vietnam to America shortly before the war ended, he was later followed by his wife and two young daughters.

His family has since grown to include two daughters, 21 and 19 years old, and a 10-year-old son.

"They are very Americanized," Nguyen said. "They talk and dress just like they were born here." He said he had tried to instill in his children their Vietnamese heritage and culture, and pushed them to be competitive in his traditional and whatever else they did. Although he and his immediate family enjoy comfortable lifestyle in America, he said, he is saddened by the thought of family members left behind in Vietnam. He said the hardest adjustment he has had to make is in living without his mother, sister and brother.

Nguyen's original plan was to become a student when he arrived in America, he began studies at Duke University, receiving a master's degree from the Institute of Policy Studies, which involves statistics, and a Ph.D. in political science. After securing through a number of offers from schools inviting him to join their faculty, he said his choice was dictated by his kind of position was to look for and access to facilities that would enable him to continue his studies.

He said that he has been living in Greensboro because of the sense of community and fact that the weather permit him to enjoy the outdoors.

Counselors prepare for stressful exam season

by LaToya Fant

Staff Reporter

At the spring semester winds down and stress among students mounts in the face of exams and job hunting, counselors at N.C. A&T's Office of Counseling Services have their doors open and are ready to help students with personal and academic problems, a counselor said.

The service provided by counselors is confidential, said Tammy Dixer, a counselor at the Office of Counseling Services.

Memorial service held for professor

From Staff Reports

A memorial service was held in Moor Hall bellfry on April 2, 1993 in an N.C. A&T assistant professor of engineering, YongHoon Kim, 37, followed by skills for student success. The counseling center also sponsors five counselors and one clinical psychologist ready to assist in any capacity, Dixo said. Students interested in further information can contact a counselor at 334-7727.
Aggies start season with new coach

by Nicole Doter
Staff Reporter

When Keith Henry stepped up to the plate as N.C. A&T's new men's head baseball coach this season, he quickly learned he had his work cut out for him.

The team started the year with a 2-9 record. "Our pitchers are young, our team is young, but it is important to keep them focused on and off the field," Henry said.

A graduate of Catawba College, Henry, who has won numerous awards in football and had been selected as graduate assistant coach of A&T's football team.

He had held several previous coaching jobs — all at the assistant level — when A&T Athletic Director Willie Burden asked him to take the baseball position.

While Henry had a year experience as an assistant baseball coach, for his first year as a head coach, he has had to make some changes, Burden said.

"Not ever having any head coaching experience, Henry is doing better than I imagined," Burden said.

"He has a lot to offer the team and I see them playing more like a unit." The players agreed.

"This season has been a more disciplined year with a lot harder work demanded," said Chris Leonard, a sophomore marketing major from Louisburg and two-year veteran of the team.

"But through the hard work, coach Henry has maintained good player-coach relationship, with mutual respect between us," Leonard added.

Reflecting on what he has made him go so involved with his players, Henry said the death of his two first cousins gave him a rude awakening on what was happening with today's youth.

Barry and Willie Holloway, with whom Henry grew close, both died within two years of each other.

Barry died first, in 1991, from a drug overdose, and since then, Henry said he hasn't been the same.

"I felt when he passed away, I felt when I heard the news, I just went back the way Barry died," Barry's brother Willie died in Feb. 1993.

"The two deaths of my cousins have motivated me to get more involved with many youth as possible," Henry said sadly.

"If I can put one kid back on the mound to better their lives and prevent this from happening to them, I try to do so.

Henry also cited his assistant coach, Richard Watkins, as a real asset to the team.

Watkins, who has only worked with Henry for a few months, said Henry was a football coach who had been given a position as a baseball coach and had surpassed many people's expectations.

"He's still young in experience, but he is learning with just experience and not just standing around passing out real money," Watkins said.

"Our pitchers are young, our team is young, but it is important to keep them focused on and off the field,"

Keith Henry
A&T Baseball Coach

For the Record:
An article about the N.C. A&T Intramural Basketball All-Star game in the Mar. 26 issue of the A&T Register was misidentified Michael Sanders, one of the intramural program's directors. The Register regrets the error.

Last Year
We Achieved Sales of $60 Billion.
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Endowment named for tennis legend

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A $1.25 million pediatric/AIDS research endowment named for tennis legend Arthur Ashe will be established at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The hospital was founded by entrepreneur Danny Thomas and opened in 1962 to treat catastrophic children's diseases. The announcement came during the Kroger-St. Jude International tennis tournament.

Ashe, the only black man to win Wimbledon and U.S. Open championships, died Feb. 6 of AIDS-related complications.

He worked for increased AIDS awareness and helped raise funds for AIDS research programs.

"One call to Arthur and he was quick on board," said J. Wayne Richmond, executive vice president of the IBM-ATP Tour. "He looked to assistant coach Richard Watkins as a positive role model, adding, "with an adult model like Watkins, the team has a leadership that has a winning program."

The conference tournament will be held in Tallahassee, Fla. Apr. 14-17. All teams from the Northern and Southern Divisions will participate in the tournament.

If the four-game split with South Carolina State and the two-game split with Florida A&M are any indication of the Aggies' ability to compete, the team should do well in the upcoming tournament, Henry said.

Good Luck Aggies!!

1993 MEAC Conference
Standings

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Upcoming Games
April 2nd: NCA&T at Appalachia
April 4th: NCA&T at Longwood

Sending for the 1993 MEAC tournament will be based on team records using a North-South format. The top team in the North will play the bottom team in the South (and so on) to begin the tournament. The tournament will be held on the campus of Florida A&M beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday April 15.

Arthur Ashe

worked up to 48 hours before his death to make this happen. The IBM-ATP was previously called the Association of Tennis Professionals.

The Racquet Club of Memphis, site of the tournament, Kroger and the IBM-ATP Tour Charities have committed to raising money for the $1.25 million endowment, said club owner Joe Winker.
Son of martial arts great dies

WILMINGTON (AP) - Film actor Brandon Lee's death followed a series of mishaps during production of an action-adventure movie he began filming here last month.

Lee, son of the late martial-arts movie legend Bruce Lee, died Wednesday after being struck in the abdomen by a projectile believed to have come from a spring gun on the set of "The Crow." He was 28.

Emergency personnel were trying to revive Lee when he arrived at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, and he was in surgery for five hours, hospital spokeswoman Cathy Palmer said.

He died when his heart stopped at 5:04 p.m., about 12 hours after he arrived at the hospital, Ms. Palmer said.

An autopsy was conducted in Jacksonville today to determine the cause of Lee's death and its findings were scheduled to be released later in the day.

Police are considering it accidental but will investigate the possibility of foul play.

Police Chief Roberts Wadman told the Morning Star of Wilmington.

"The Crow," is an action-adventure film based on an adult comic book of the same name. Lee played a rock star murdered by a gang who comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death and reunite with his fiancee.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said the accident happened during filming of a flashback scene, which was not considered dangerous.

"After doing incredibly difficult stunts on this movie, we were doing something incredibly simple," Rosen said.

When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun, Rosen said. "I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there."

Other accidents have plagued the production since filming began Feb. 1. Worker Jim Mariash, 27, was shot when a camera flash exploded in front of him on Feb. 9.

Mariash, who suffered burns on his face, chest and arms, is in fair condition at the University of North Carolina Hospitals burn center in Chapel Hill.

The April 2 issue of the magazine Entertainment Weekly described other problems during the eight weeks of production: a disgruntled employee drove a car through a studio shop; a construction worker injured his hand with a screwdriver; a storm damaged sets; and a publicist was injured in a minor car accident.

Dr. Warren W. McMurry, the surgeon who operated on Lee, said his intestinal and vascular injuries were consistent with a bullet wound. The entry wound was about the size of a silver dollar and the injury extended a straight line to the spine. McMurry said X-rays showed a metallic object lodged against the spine, but it was not retrieved during surgery, he said.

"I was doing all I could to repair the injury and get him off the table," McMurry said.

Witnesses told police that during the filming of the scene, Lee walked through the door and another actor fired a shot at him from approximately 15 feet. Lee was carrying a bag of groceries which contained a small explosive charged used to simulate gunfire.

McMurry said he saw no signs of injuries that sight have been associated with an explosion.

Wadman declined to release the name of the person for whom the gun was fired until the investigation is complete.

Lee's father died in 1973 at the age of 32. Though the cause of death was listed as brain edema, or swelling, the coroner described it as "death by misadventure" and ruled the cause of death "undetermined." No other factors were involved.

McMurry spoke today of the movie's possibilities: "I mean, the movie was going to go on, and the other films that we have here - they're all going to be different, you know."
OPINION

Commentary: Stand up for your rights

by Martin Anderson
Guest Columnist

Today's university students seem to be a feckless, forgiving lot. They are often callous and exploitative and victims of one of the least understood and most manipulative forces in society — the predatory university administrator. They are, in short, remarkably silent. And perhaps, in part, this is because if they speak out and protest, they are all too vulnerable to retaliation — even by their own administrators.

The victimization of the students, especially freshmen and sophomores, the ones who are often taught and graded by other students — teaching assistants, as they are euphemistically called. In a variation of the old battle-ax-and-switch game, the universities entice potential students and their parents with tales of exceptional teaching by cranks and sometimes vandals across the campus. But when the checks are written for $5,000, $10,000, or sometimes over $50,000 for a year's education, and the students are seldom educated, the reality they find in the classroom is not exactly what the catalog describes.

These hopeful, expectant young men and women all too often find not a professor standing in front of them but a graduate student (sometimes an undergraduate student). While these pseudo-professors rarely lack empathy, they often lead the smaller class discussions where the real teaching should occur. They grade examinations and courses, they even create assignments and exercises. And they inform students about some of the most important choices in their life — like university education? Is this what students and parents pay $50,000 for?

This is why students study in huts — to be taught and counseled and graded by men and women who have not yet earned their degrees, who are not even qualified enough to be hired by the university as a professor?

The consequences are serious. Undergraduates are cheated of the quality education they have bought and paid for. Grades lose much of their meaning, for no one cares very much for one student's view of another, and this may be one factor in the rampant grade inflation that makes a mockery of everyone's grades. The bottom line is a cheapened educational experience. As long as a few people catch on to the fact that university students are taught and graded to a significant extent by other students, and that high grades are commonplace, the value of the degree will hold up. But as the word spreads, and will, the value of many college and university degrees will become more and more suspect.

Perhaps the worst news is that it now takes the typical undergraduate close to six years to earn this quasi-bachelor's degree. The four-year bachelor's degree has become a relic of the past, largely due to the unavailability of courses when needed and in-depth counseling and guidance.

Graduate students may not be cheated, but they are exploited ruthlessly. Many of them are coerced into either teaching or performing research tasks for their professors. Approximately 44 percent of all financial aid to graduate students comes in the form of "teaching assistantships." An additional 38 percent is available for "research assistantships." When economic coercion fails, an increasing number of universities resort to making a certain number of unseen or quarters of teaching a requirement for the doctoral degree. The problem with all this is that teaching, even badly done, takes much preparation and time, and the time a graduate student spends teaching a professor's classes or doing a professor's research is time stolen from the pursuit of the Ph.D.

The results are predictable, tragic, and little spoken of. The normal, accepted time to earn the Ph.D. is three to four years. Today, after one has received the bachelor's degree, the median time it takes to earn a doctoral degree is 10.5 years. For women the time is 12.5 years. For African-Americans it is 14.9 years. The typical student is middle-aged before completion of the requirements for the doctoral degree.

In one sense, these statistics are the good news. Half the men and women who struggle through the PhD. gauntlet take longer and some of these are old when they finally receive their degree. It gets worse. We worry about the fact that the dropout rate today for our doctoral degree candidates, many of the brightest young men and women in this country, is 50 percent, with most of them dropping out after spending five, six, seven, or more years in pursuit of the Ph.D.

There is a way to stop the cheating of undergraduates and the exploitation of graduate students: simply prohibit the use of students as professors. "Impossible," the universities will say, "we couldn't afford it, and besides, the graduate students need teaching practice for the day when they become professors."

But the universities could afford it, by providing the same level of financial aid to graduate students, with no strings attached, if only they required their professors to spend more than a few hours a week in the classroom. The students would learn that we do not pick up the clubs of our professors and pretend to fight back. But instead, we just pass the professors in the classroom. The students would learn that we do not pick up the clubs of our professors and pretend to fight back. But instead, we just pass the professors in the classroom.

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B.J. Evans...Editor
Nichole Cannon...Senior Production
Brian Caldwell...Production
Kimberly Mayhew...Reporter
Spencer Wilton...Reporter
Nikki Turner...Editor
Lisa Johnson...Reporter/Advertising
Don Johnson...Advertising
Corey Carpenter...Distributor
Tawanya Dickens...Editorial Assistant

The A&T Register is published weekly during the school year by the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University students.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Students, do you understand the meaning of progress? You obviously don't, because unity is a buzzword without any true meaning. There is no real fundamental of progress — a characteristic commonly associated with a nation. You, as individuals, are united by your differences. The more diverse and genuine effort is needed by us all to influence the improvement and development of our society. It is essential that we work together for the common good.

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TALKIN' ABOUT A REVOLUTION.

Brian Caldwell
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