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# THE A&T REGISTER

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### THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Whatever the white man has done, we have done, and often better."

-Mary McLeod Bethune

# Last gym jam?

By Archie Clark  
Staff Writer

On a recent Friday, a seemingly ordinary Gym Jam erupted into a violent free-for-all that ended outside Moore Gym. About 12:30 a.m. a fight broke out in the gym and apparently was enough to start a small riot. Campus security resorted to using mace to control the situation. Before the Jan. 28 event was over, the lights had been turned on, a metal detector had been stolen, and more fights were carried out into the parking lot.

Freshman Karamoco Lopez said, "It was chaos. It felt like an hour but couldn't have lasted for more than 15 to 20 minutes. Things really got bad when security began to mace."

E. Wilson, a sophomore, said the Gym Jam turned into a "battle royal."

"There were people fighting all over the place. At first the cops tried to hold the people who were fighting but

they would just get beat more while they were being held," he said.

Meanwhile, outside an intoxicated male was attacked by a group of three males as he walked to a friend's car, police reports said. The victim was knocked unconscious and left in the street. He later refused medical attention, the report said.

Although startled by the situation that erupted in the gym, both Lopez and Wilson said they would not hesitate to go to another Gym Jam.

Some students complained about the use of mace by A&T police officers.

Police Chief John Williams said, "Mace is preferably used when large numbers of people are involved as opposed to wading through the group swinging clubs."

Despite the negative image the Friday free-for-all may have put on Gym Jams, Williams said it was an isolated incident.

"This is the first incident of this

nature in a couple of years. Since we have restricted parking and used metal detectors, we have reduced things like this by as much as 70 to 80 percent."

As for the shooting in October, Williams said, "it did not even involve A&T students. This time, however, we were fighting."

No arrest have been made but the case is still under investigation, police said.

The Gym Jam fight involved members of the football team and Omega Psi Phi, a police report said. However, police also stated there was no way to identify an individual or organization for sure.

Fortunately, there were no major injuries at the party, and contrary to what many people have heard, Williams said it won't be the last Gym Jam of the year.

Gym Jams are fun events and are usually safe, Williams said.

# Aggies take to the skies

By Demetrius Wilson  
Air Force ROTC Public Affairs

On a recent Saturday morning, 10 cadets from Air Force ROTC ventured to the Piedmont Triad International Airport to make their mark in history.

These cadets were the first participants in the joint Civil Air Patrol/ROTC Test Program.

A&T is one of 16 universities throughout the nation selected by the Air Force ROTC headquarters and Civil Air Patrol to participate in the program. Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is an organization dedicated to promoting aviation and aerospace education.

Through the CAP/ROTC Test Program, A&T cadets receive flight orientation, search and rescue training, as well as learn other skills related to aviation.

The Triad First Flight Squadron in Greensboro provides airplanes for flights.

Cadet Lamonte Bethea, a math major, is commander of A&T's flight. He has 164 hours of flight time as a private pilot and aspires to be a U.S. Air Force pilot.

When asked about the excitement of the CAP/ROTC Program coming to



From left: Cadets Steven Strawbridge and Lamonte Bethea head A&T's CAP Program.

A&T, Bethea said, "I was delighted that A&T, being a historically black university, got this opportunity. I hope the program will continue through academic year 1995, so that more minorities can be introduced to aviation."

There are 32 cadets in the A&T flight. Each cadet is scheduled to receive eight hours of flight instruction by the end of April through the CAP/ROTC program.

The first cadets from A&T to fly

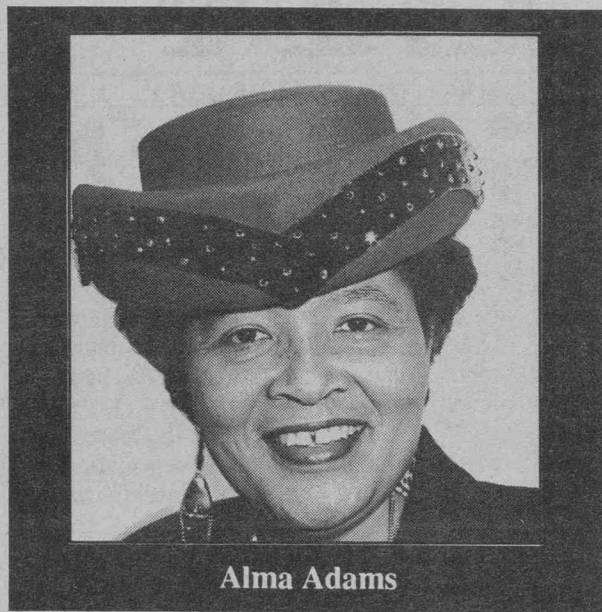
in the program on Jan. 29 were Steven Strawbridge, Leticia Padilla, Jesse Laird, Nikki Gadson, Demetrius Wilson, Chris Holmes, John Moore, Tannia Benefield, Diarra King and Lamonte Bethea.

Two cadets, at a time, took 30 minute flights from Greensboro to Burlington and back. The feeling of excitement began to echo through shouts and high fives as flight after flight landed.

One cadet, Nikki Gadson, a nurs-

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## Alumnus files for House seat



Alma Adams

By Lori Riddick  
Staff Writer

A&T alumnus Alma Adams recently announced that she will run for the 26th district seat in the N. C. House of Representatives.

Adams, who holds a bachelor's degree in art education, decided to run for the seat after serving as a member of the Greensboro City Council for six years.

"My filing for this office gives citizens of this district an opportunity for choice in its leadership," Adams said.

She will run against incumbent Herman Gist, who heads Greensboro's Triad Minority Development Corp.

As a legislator, Adams said she will work for safer neighborhoods and will support the establishment of positive self-esteem building programs and dropout

prevention programs for high school students; crime and safety programs for neighborhoods; treatment and alternative programs for substance abusers; and stricter local and state code enforcement on abandoned properties.

Adams said everyone should become involved by voting.

"Every decision that is made for and about you, with or without you, is a political decision," she said.

Adams said she is pleased to have had the opportunity to serve locally, but would like to move to the state level.

"I believe people will say I've made a difference," Adams said.

Adams is chairman of Visual Arts and Humane Studies at Bennett College. She is also director and professor of the Humanities Division at the college.

## Volunteer services now computerized

From Voluntary Action Center

The Campus Community Connection, a volunteer referral program available here on campus, is now computerized.

The easy-to-use computer program is on an Apple computer located in Room 207 in the Memorial Student Union, and is open to students Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students will learn about current volunteer opportunities in the community and get the information needed to connect with organizations they wish to help.

An instruction manual is provided to assist in using the computer. The program provides information about different volunteer agencies, available volunteer positions, who to contact and times that volunteer help is especially needed.

Sandy Leonard, program director at Greensboro's Voluntary Action Center, said, "The new computer system enables Voluntary Action Center to keep very current information about community needs accessible to students."

A&T's Community Connection Volunteer Student Service will assist Voluntary Action Center in monitoring the satellite Volunteer Center and help with recruiting, registering and placing stu-

dents for service.

Other satellite Volunteer Centers are located at Bennett College, Greensboro College, Guilford College and University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Only A&T and Guilford College have the computerized program.

"This program will be advantageous to students when President Clinton's national service program becomes available," Leonard said.

The National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, signed by President Clinton in September, is a program which will offer educational awards to Americans who complete significant community service. This national service program, AmeriCorps, is designed to promote community service and enable motivated students to pay for college.

Participants of AmeriCorps who complete two years of service will earn grants of \$4,725 a year to apply toward tuition or student loans. They will also receive living allowances of at least \$7,400 a year, plus health insurance and child-care benefits.

For more information about Campus Community Connection, call the Voluntary Action Center at 373-1633 or the Office of the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Development at 334-7792.

## A&T Today show to broadcast soon

By Ayanna Brown  
Staff Writer

For weeks, communication and broadcasting students have been eagerly working towards the production of A&T's own television show, A&T Today.

The first show is scheduled to air in late February on cable Channel 8. The show is based in the T.V. studio located in Crosby Hall.

As a 30-minute promotional program for the University, A&T Today will focus on the positive things going on around campus. Upcoming shows will feature a documentary on Martin Luther King, the recently held McNair Memorial Service and students who have graduated and are now working in their specific fields.

The show also presents a way

for communication students to gain hands on experience. "It gives broadcast students a chance to utilize their skills," says Cordelia Winchester, executive producer and student advisor for A&T Today.

As part of the production process, students are expected to go out and find the stories, interview people, shoot footage, edit and piece the show together. This process usually takes about four weeks, Winchester said.

A&T Today will air about five times per semester. Latondra Sanders and Gregory Williams will co-host the show.

"I just hope everyone watches and appreciates the time and hard work that has gone into this show," Winchester said.

*The A&T Register celebrates  
Black History month.....  
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## Program makes Aggies top guns

from front page

ing major, had never flown. After her first flight experience, Gadson was convinced she wanted to be a pilot. "I actually flew by myself and it was the most incredible thing I ever experienced!"

A&T officials and students are

looking forward to the future of the CAP/ROTC program.

Lt. Col. Ronald Murphy, professor of Aerospace Studies, said, "I really believe this Civil Air Patrol/ROTC initiative is going to open up a whole new world for some of our students. It is a great time to be in Air Force ROTC."

## School of Engineering gets new vehicle

### A&T Information Service

The School of Engineering recently received a 1993 Econoline Club Wagon from Ford Motor Co.

Dr. Harold Martin, dean of the School of Engineering, and Lonnie Sharpe, associate dean, picked up the keys in Dearborn, Mich., and shared the long drive home to Greensboro. During the drive, they plotted new uses for the vehicle.

Primarily, it will be driven on recruiting trips for graduate and undergraduate programs, as well as field trips, Martin said.

Ford Vice President Helen Petrauskas turned over the keys on June 16, and expressed her hopes that the van would provide an expanded classroom for engineering students.

"Ford is delighted to play a role in incorporating outside experiences with academic course work," she said. "I believe strongly that teaching students to share their ideas and learn from business people ultimately makes them better engineers—more aware of the world around them and comfortable with enhancing their abilities through interaction."



Helen Petrauskas presents keys to Dr. Lonnie Sharpe and Dr. Harold Martin.

## Future graduates will benefit from \$500,000 grant

### A&T INFORMATION SERVICES

Future A&T graduates will have an edge in the field of state-of-the-art electronic engineering design and manufacturing, thanks to a \$500,000 grant from the Department of Defense.

A&T has been selected to participate in the DOD's Technology Reinvestment Project (TRP), along with Cornell University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Tuskegee University.

A&T is sharing \$8.6 million, awarded under President Bill Clinton's initiative to a consortium headed by Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"This grant is an important involvement for our University," said A&T Chancellor Dr. Edward Fort. "We shall cooperate with our four other outstanding engineering programs in literally redesigning undergraduate manufacturing engineering education to reflect a glorious electronically-dominated future. We are excited to be a part of this."

The grant should enhance A&T's leadership role in engineering manufacturing education. Last year, the N. C. General Assembly appropriated \$3.5 million to A&T through the Board of Governors for an applied manufacturing education center.

Fort said A&T's involvement in the TRP will be directed by Dr. Eui Park, chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering. The project will also be supported by the departments of electrical and mechanical engineering and the University's School of Technology and the School of Business.

"This is futuristic education for the 21st century," said Dr. Harold Martin, dean of the school of engineering. "We shall be educating bright young engineers who are not only versed in the leading edge of manufacturing technology, but who also possess the skill and hands-on experience to lead manufacturing organizations in the post-modern world."

"A basic component of the TRP," said Martin, "will be the development of the Learning Factory concept, a three-way electronically networked environment in which students will learn to create new products through electronic interaction and organization."

He said undergraduate students will be exposed to new and advanced information technologies and communication networks that are critical to and directly support manufacturing automation and design engineering. "We will prototype an information-integrated network of physical and computational facilities that link the coalition institutions and industrial sites and

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If you're interested, call 334-7700

## CAMPUS HAPS

### Monday, February 7

A live teleconference, "The National Fair Lending Forum," will be shown from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Merrick Hall Teaching Auditorium by the Office of Continuing Education and Summer School. The forum will provide the opportunity to explore the dimensions or responsibilities that government, industry and individuals bring to the mortgage credit process. More information: call Patricia O'Connor at 334-7607.

### Saturday, February 12

A Staff Development Workshop for Childcare Providers will be held from 8 a.m.-2:40 p.m., three consecutive Saturdays, beginning on Feb. 12 in Webb Hall Auditorium. The workshop is being sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and the Department of Home Economics. It is designed to assist childcare providers in meeting the annual training criteria set by the N.C. Department of Human Resources. More information and registration: call Gloria Hughes at (910) 334-7607.



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## THE STAFF SPEAKS:

### Attitudes

By Trevor L. Wooten  
Artist/Cartoonist

Have you been "called out" recently? Does the truth hurt more than any mortal wound?

I'm not sure, but I do realize that the day that I offend no one, is the day that I have stopped defending my self-respect. If the truth hurts, you will live with that constant and chronic pain. If the truth drives you crazy, then you will go slowly and quite literally insane.

So many of us walk this vast planet under the trance of a vicious lie. It is myth within an ignorant and tightly closed mind and each of us lives perpetuating his or her own twisted variation of it. The highly exaggerated sense of one's own importance is a concept that will slowly lead to the utter destruction of humanity in general and African-Americans in particular. Its twin self-righteousness travels in very close proximity and often merges with its brother to create a nearly invulnerable juggernaut, crushing all rational thought from the minds of its victims. Once inflicted, these individuals can rest assured that even the blessed sun cannot rise or set without explicit permission. Surely one can see the implications and imagine the possibilities of such power.

There are those who feel that the reporting perspective of the campus newspaper is far too negative. However, reporters are not trained to view subjects emotionally as positive or negative. They deal rationally with the facts as they exist. Consequently, if the subject is not up to proper standards or behaves irrationally, it will be presented accordingly. Therefore, in theory, one should behave in a positive manner in order to be presented in a positive light, and then in those instances where theory fails in actual practice, one can honestly claim slander and take action. Unfortunately, the power of self-righteousness transforms all our endeavors into the noble actions of Kings and Queens. No one ever stops to consider that he is not alone on the earth and that everything that offends him or makes him uncomfortable is not necessarily wrong.

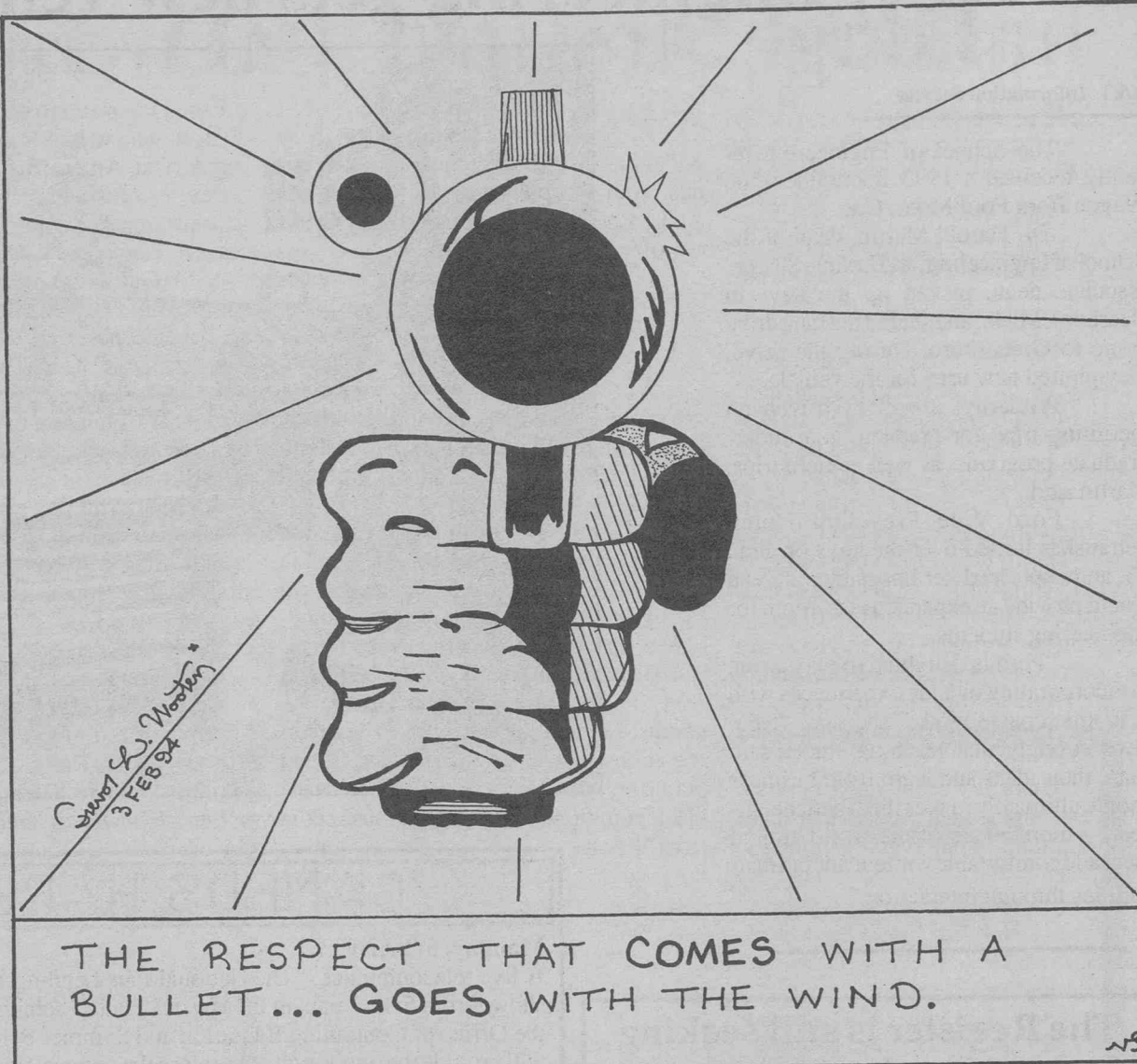
We wander through life bound by religious belief, philosophical views, colored jackets, college major concentrations and racial orientations, endlessly searching for acceptance of our ideas first and foremost. There are people who cannot use aspirin for headaches or eat hamburgers, who admittedly smoke marijuana and drink beer endlessly.

Others constantly preach brotherhood and unity but would rather see another human being hit by a car from walking in the street than to "allow" him or her to walk on a painted sidewalk.

Many claim to love God but have to feel superior by claiming his favoritism. The one thing that these groups and many others have in common is the clarion call of "unity as long as I am superior."

Is true brotherhood really conditional? Should it be used as the camouflage for covert selfishness, leading down a lonely unending path of narcissistic egomania and eventual self-destruction? You can talk the talk, but how you walk, is how you're living.

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## The People Speak...

### Why we need mandatory Black studies

By Shawn Torrey  
Staff Writer

One way to hold any mass of people back is to suppress their education and censor their knowledge. Segments of White America have been doing this to Black America for years.

There are white educational administrators in this nation who realize that if a people do not know their past, they really do not have a true sense of who they are. In most every school system in America, a random check of curriculum will show that there are no African history courses offered, but there is always an abundance of European, Roman and Greek history courses offered. Sadly, when there is mention of Africa, it is altered or watered down to mere insignificance.

In school, all we are taught about ourselves is that we were slaves. We are never taught just how we came to be slaves. What would Africa be like if there had

never been a Trans-Atlantic slave trade? It is important to note that over 24,000,000 people were taken from Africa. The slave traders did not take just anybody, they took only the biggest, the strongest, the youngest, and the brightest to be slaves. If something was wrong with you, you did not get on the boat. Over 24,000,000 of Africa's finest vanished. This plunged Africa into a stagnant intellectual and physical human recession. Africa has yet to fully recover.

Can you imagine taking 24,000,000 of America's smartest and youngest people to be slaves somewhere? A lot of states do not have that many people in them. The human toll would be devastating. Who knows what Africa could have been had it not been for slave trade.

As African Americans we need to have a working knowledge of ourselves and our history. With this knowledge we would know to search beyond the hype and beyond the fame in order to find the ultimate underlying truth.

Historically black colleges and universities must take the lead in teaching the truth. If we leave it up to the high schools or other colleges or universities, we learn nothing but propaganda and rhetoric. White history books have a way of sugar coating, omitting, or sometimes even sensationalizing and justifying the evil that they have done.

For example, I was reading a European history book and the author wrote that the reason Europeans came to rule the world was because they "aggressively borrowed" from other civilizations. Aggressively borrowed! No, they aggressively stole from other civilizations. If I walked up to you and "aggressively borrowed" your car, you would aggressively call the police, wouldn't you?

We need to be aware of this sort of thing. We cannot afford to take everything at face value. We must search for the truth.

## Challenge: toward a new Black leadership

By Dr. Manning Marable

"Along the Color Line"

Black America stands at a challenging moment in its history: a time of massive social disruption, class stratification, political uncertainty and cultural ambiguity.

The objectives of black politics in the age of Jim Crow segregation were simple: full equality, voting rights and the removal of "white" and "colored" signs from the doors of hotels and schools.

Today's problems are fundamentally different in scope, character and intensity: the flight of capital investment from our central cities, with thousands of lost jobs; the deterioration of the urban tax base, with the decline in city services; and the decline in the quality of our public schools. And to this familiar litany of problems, I would add one more: the crisis of the spirit.

There is a growing pessimism within our ranks which assert that there are no solutions to our overwhelming social problems; that government can't help us; that voting and participation within the political process is irrelevant; that no allies exist outside the African-American community which will help us. And the greatest doubt of all falls on the question of leadership—whether we have the capacity or the will to generate women and men

who will rise to the challenge.

We are forced to respond to these dilemmas, and to overcome our adversities. And the power to accomplish our goals, ironically enough, already exist in our own hands.

We must build a new black leadership to tackle today's problems, with an originality of analysis and a new level of programmatic and policy sophistication. First, the new black leadership must develop policy initiatives in concert with the best scholars and researchers, to construct alternatives in health care, education, housing and the environment.

At the new Institute for Research in African American Studies at Columbia University, we are developing a center to facilitate the constructive interaction between black elected officials and their staff members, research scholars, political analysts and representatives from the unions, churches, public schools, civic associations and other institutions. Sound public policies which actually address the black community's problems must come from a collaborative process, critiquing the weaknesses of previous policies while identifying those programs which have worked.

The Institute at Columbia will sponsor an annual "African American Issues Conference" in New York, beginning in April, 1995. There will be two conferences held simultaneously: a research-

oriented symposium of scholars and policy analyst, who will examine issues impacting African Americans; and a week long series of workshops and forums for activist, educators and community-based leaders.

Our focus is to bring the best scholarship in the field available to those who are responsible for making public decisions. We want to establish regular seminars for elected officials and NAACP leaders at Columbia, to interact with the best research scholars working on issues affecting black Americans and on urban concerns. And in partnership with Columbia's School for International and Public Affairs, we have already made our first faculty appointment—New York Mayor David Dinkins has agreed to become our first Senior Research Scholar of African-Americans Studies.

Black leadership should be at the forefront of defining alternatives on local, state and national issues. In England, when a political party is defeated at the polls or is out of power, it creates a "Shadow Government," a group of public spokespersons who challenge the policies of those in power and who present alternatives. We need a "Shadow Government" in New York City, to monitor the new Republican administration of Rudolph Giuliani, in education, criminal justice, public transportation, economic development, housing and a whole range of pub-

lic affairs.

We should hold a day-long conference at the end of December, 1994, to critique what the Giuliani administration is doing and present our views on what it ought to be doing. We also need a "Shadow Government" to monitor the Clinton Administration.

We need to foster a new SNCC—a Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee—to nourish the leadership potential of today's youth and student activities. Their idealism, energy and militancy needs to be channelled for constructive political purposes.

Building a new black leadership means expanding the numbers of African Americans who are registered to vote, and conducting political education campaigns in churches and community centers. And most importantly, we must realize that leaders aren't "born," they are "made." All people ultimately get the leadership they deserve. We must construct new programs to make the leadership we need to revive movements for democracy in America.

*Dr. Manning Marable is professor of History and Political Science, and director of the African American Studies Institute at Columbia University in New York City. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 250 publications and is broadcast by 75 radio stations internationally.*

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# CAMPUS NEWS

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## Computer Science Department holds first installation ceremony

A&T Information Services

A&T's Computer Science Department recently held their first Initiation/Installation Ceremony of the Gamma Chapter of North Carolina Of the Upsilon Pi Epsilon Honor Society at the Dudley Cosmetology University Inn.

The students inducted into the Society were Noel Abbott, Greensboro; Timothy Atwell, Kannapolis; Leonard Griffin, Greensboro; Torrez Harris, Pinebluff; Keith Scott, Greenville; Jessie Taybron, Nashville; Gloria Whitaker, Scotland Neck; Siddiq Abdullah, Greensboro; Olivia Boone, Greensboro; Vincent Flemming, Harrisburg; Demetria Goode, Macon; Hope Harley, Princeton, N.J.; Kelsaw Link, Roxboro; Charles Steepleton, Kannapolis; and Maurice Tyler, Wilmington, DE.

The faculty inducted were Dr. Salman Azhar, Prof. Shearon

Brown, Dr. Dechang Gu, Prof. Rodney Harrigan, Dr. Anna Yu, Dr. David Bellin, Dr. Albert Esterline, Prof. Martha Haigler, and Dr. Kenneth Williams.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Dr. Robert Roggio, dean of the College of Computing Sciences and Engineering at the University of Northern Florida. The initiation ceremony was conducted by Kelsaw Link, chapter president.

A&T is the third university in North Carolina and the 120th university in the nation to receive this honor. Upsilon Pi Epsilon is the first and only society for the computing sciences. Dr. Joseph Monroe, chairperson of A&T's Computer Science Department, is one of the founding fathers of the organization.

## Project to create high-performance workplace

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equip such facilities with advanced computational tools and manufacturing equipment," said Martin.

Additionally, said Park, students will be engaged in "hands-on" product realization projects of increasing sophistication throughout the curriculum, culminating in a cross-coalition project in the senior year. The project scope will range from the identification of customer-needs to final product realization, including design creativity and the broader management and social issues that arise during the product realization process.

In the project, A&T will develop industry-relevant modular course materials, especially undergraduate text books and multimedia applications on modern methods for project realization, the use

of information technology, and issues of management, social science and the environment, and then integrating their use into core disciplinary subjects and the product realization projects.

"A primary goal of the project is to create, within the University setting, a high-performance workplace that closely simulates the design and manufacturing environment in the post-modern world and which students are continually engaged in active learning experiences," said Martin. "Our students will actually mimic the way high-tech businesses of the future are run."

## Upcoming job fair will help graduates of Black colleges

When more than 35,000 people arrive in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for the first annual National Black College Reunion, they'll get a chance to experience South Florida's tropical delights. While many will venture to the beautiful shores along the sunny beaches, others will actively pursue jobs at the Reunion's Business Expo and Job Fair.

"Many people feel that the key to preserving Black colleges and universities is increasing enrollment," said Wanda Floyd-Custis, executive director of the National Black College Reunion Foundation. "While we share those feelings, we feel that it is equally as important that those graduating from these schools are employed once they receive their diplomas."

The Business Expo and Job Fair will also address the needs of college students looking for internships. According to the Executive Director, major companies have begun registering to accept applications and showcase their products.

"We've gotten responses from around the country," said Floyd-Custis. "We expect more than 200 of the largest corporations to patronize this event."

To date, several of the companies which have signed up include AT&T, Humana, Knight-Ridder, The Miami Herald, The GAP, McDonalds, HIP Network of Florida, The U.S. Air Force, and many others.

According to Floyd-Custis, this is a national Business Expo and Job Fair. She encourages job applicants and companies across the country to participate.

Anyone interested in more information about the National Black College Reunion should call (305) 576-6235.

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## Historic Woolworth's will become museum

By Jennifer Mack  
Staff Writer

Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil, David Richmond, and Ezell Blair. Do these names ring a bell?

They should. These four men, who attended A&T, sparked the sit-in movement at the Woolworth's lunch counter on February 1, 1960. The sit-ins led to demonstrations around the nation.

These men gained the respect, gratitude and affection of millions of people throughout the world for their courageous and visionary efforts on behalf of equality and brotherhood.

It's hard to believe that it has been 34 years since this event took place.



Although the historic Woolworth's lunch counter has been closed, future plans for the store is to become an international civil rights museum. Sit-in Inc., a non profit organization, has an option to buy the building. The museum will include artifacts, a bookstore, the lunch counter, which is presently there, and opportunities for lectures, for students to do research on civil rights and human relations.

On Feb. 19, a kickoff fund raising banquet for the museum at the Koury Convention Center. Tickets are \$100. For more information, call Dr. John Johnson, president of February One Society at 334-7895 or John Shaw at 375-2038.

## Cheerleading team gives 'hooray' for new coach

By Sandra Hunter  
Staff Writer

Aggies in the front, let me hear you grunt. Aggies on the middle, let me hear you sizzle. Aggies in the rear, let me hear you cheer, as NC A&T welcomes Roger Johnson as the new Cheerleading Coach.



Aggie Cheerleader gives 'hooray'. File photo

As a native of Greensboro, Johnson attended Ben L. Smith High School. He received his undergraduate degree in physical education and health from Winston-Salem State University. Johnson cheered for the fighting Rams all four years, reaching his goal of becoming captain of the squad.

After graduation Johnson returned to his alma mater to coach the cheerleading squad. Johnson said his arrival to A&T was due

to his need for a change after nine years of coaching at Smith High School, as well as reaching the goal of competing in the National High School Cheerleading Competition and winning first runner-up. He learned of A&T's available coaching position and applied. Johnson was offered the position a week before Christmas and gladly accepted the early Christmas present.

Johnson is nationally certified as cheerleading competition judge and a coach. He is trained in safety, technique and business aspects of running a superior squad. Johnson is also a member of the National Cheerleading Coaches Association, as well as the North Carolina Cheerleading Coaches Association.

Johnson said that he has really been impressed with the squad's "willingness to learn and their determination."

Johnson is ready to put them to the test with his goals for the squad. Johnson would like to see better technique, the cheerleaders more involved with the crowd, and more "Aggie Pride" not only within the A&T community but the Greensboro community as a whole. He also wants to win the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference Cheerleading Championship, as well as be one of the first squads from the MEAC to go to the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships.

The only change Johnson would like to see is "a better appreciation of the sport from the University." He wants everyone to realize that the cheerleaders put in the same time, energy and effort that other athletes do.

Try-outs will be held in late April or early May. Johnson encourages all females and males interested "to start preparing for try-outs!"

### National ROTC officer visits A&T

A&T Information Service

Maj. General James M. Lyle, head of the nation's Army ROTC program, will spend three days visiting the ROTC program at A&T, beginning today. Lyles official title is commanding General U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Commander. He is based in Fort Monroe, Va.

Lyle will be honored at a re-

ception and dinner tonight. He will tour the campus and be briefed by ROTC cadets and officers on Tuesday, and will visit Oak Ridge Military Academy on Wednesday.

Lyle holds a bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary, where he was a distinguished military graduate, and commissioned as an Army officer.

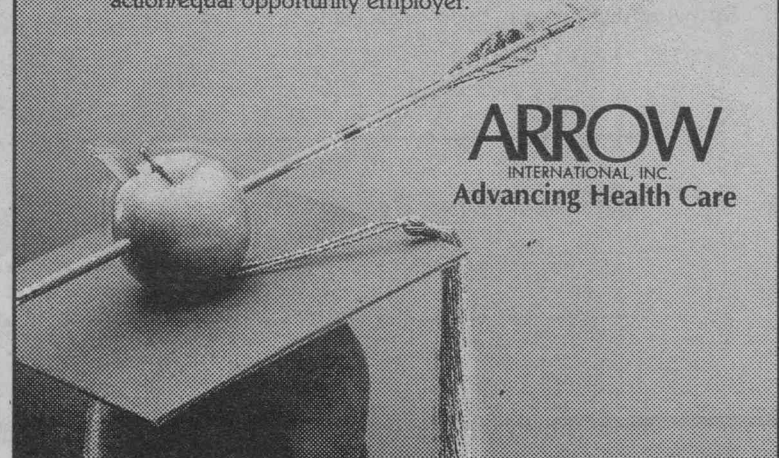
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## What does B-Way have to say?

### The Extra Assistant Coaches...

Winston-Salem State, Coppin State and Maryland Eastern Shore are just some of the teams that have felt the fury of the Aggie opinion club. I am referring to the students who sit behind the opposing teams' bench and harrass the players and the coaches. The constructive criticism ranges from "You're sorry", to "Sit down you blank-blank-blank." Although they do say a lot of words that I will call "blank" (because it would be in poor taste to print them in this column), they also have a lot of good advice and are helpful at times. For instance, if a player misses a shot terribly or throws the ball away, these "great minds of basketball" will tell the coach to "Take them out of the game coach!" and they will proceed to argue at the player for the coach. There is nothing better for a coach to have four or five different people fussing at one player while he can still concentrate on the game.

Keeping the coach informed on the mishaps of his players is main job of these extra "assistant coaches".

So if you happen to catch an Aggie home game, sit with the guys behind the opposing teams' bench and get a few laughs while you are there. The Aggies may have one of the most opinionated crowds in the MEAC.

### The Lady Aggies Have A Point...

Sammara Dobbins has been crucial in the success of the lady Aggies basketball team this season. Dobbins is the ideal point guard and has emerged this year as a scorer. She is one the best defensive guards that I have seen in the conference. Her best attribute however, may be her leadership. She seems to be very vocal on the court. Dobbins is a great passer and has an eye for the open player. She is also the Aggies biggest threat from the three-point line. And should she continue her overall play, all-conference honors could be in her future.

### A Lucky Towel...

The Aggies are beginning to move their season on the positive side now that they are coming together as a team. There may be another reason that things are looking up for the team. Fact is, since head coach Jeff Capel has brought back his blue towel, the Aggies are all of a sudden winning the big games. Could it be that lucky towel of Capel's? Capel says he has had his current towel for five years, and has been chewing and carrying a towel on his shoulder for his 17-year career. Capel thought he had lost the towel earlier in the season, and was pleased when he located it a few weeks ago. It was successful at Fayetteville State, and Aggie fans are hoping it will be successful here. Call it superstition, but I for one, hope he holds on to this towel for the rest of the season.

### Having "Bunn" Doing It...

Freshman Joe Bunn is staking his claim as Freshman of the Year in the MEAC conference. Bunn, a native of Rocky Mount, leads the Aggies in rebounding and he is also their second leading scorer. He is everything you want a big man to be. He posts up well, and draws a lot of fouls in the post. Bunn has been to the free throw line more than any other Aggie, and is shooting 70 percent. Speaking of his free throws, they drew some minor controversy at the beginning of the season because Bunn's awkward style often caused players to commit lane violations. But this has somewhat settled down. Coaches have accepted the fact that this is just the way Bunn shoots his free throws. I have a feeling that as he matures so will his free-throw percentage and his overall game.

*Sports Editor Brian Holloway's column appears weekly.*

## Lady Aggies coach is better with time

By Archie Clark  
Staff Writer

As a seven-year veteran with the lady Aggies basketball program, head coach Tim Abney is only getting better.

His knowledge of the game and his skills as a winning coach were enhanced by his mentor Don Corbett, former men's head basketball coach.

Abney, a Kansas City, Mo., native, was an excellent player in high school. In college, he attended nearby Lincoln University where he met Corbett and benefitted from his coaching. At Lincoln, Abney earned all-conference and all-region honors and set records that remain unbroken.

Abney earned a degree in business administration, and began his coaching career at Lincoln University as a volunteer assistant coach before coming to A&T. After seven seasons as assistant

men's basketball coach, Abney was offered a position as head coach of the women's basketball team in 1986.

His first season ended with a shaky 19-6 record. But now, Abney is winning, and has compiled a record of 109-86 over a seven-year-period. Most recently, Abney has led the lady Aggies to three consecutive years as regular season champions.

This season began with a bang but has leveled off since Christmas. Currently, the lady Aggies are dead even at 5-5, and has compiled a 2-2 score in conference play. Games this season include a one point loss to N.C. State in overtime and a loss to UNCG.

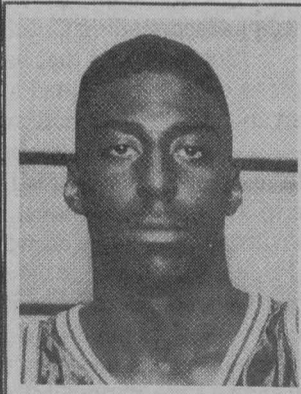
Despite such set-backs and a slow start in 1994, Abney believes the lady Aggies will reach their peak in late February and will ultimately accomplish his three goals: win 20 games, win the

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## Forward John Floyd quietly gets the job done

By Brian Holloway  
Sports Editor

At the opening of the season all the hype concerning Aggie basketball focused on Jamaine Williams. Due to some unfortunate circumstances, Williams is no longer with team. Then, steps in junior Phillip Allen who excites crowds with his tremendous range. But, the man who has



been quietly getting the job done for the Aggies has been junior forward John Floyd.

"Last year I really didn't get an op-

portunity to play much," said Floyd. "I would be real mad after the game because I didn't get a chance to play. I felt that I should have started more games last year and that kind of put me in a slump. It motivated me to come out this year and work even harder in practice. I really worked hard over the summer to improve my game."

Improve is just what he did. Floyd is averaging in double figures this season and had back to back doubles in rebounds and scoring against Morgan

State and Coppin State.

A 6'6", 205-pound junior from Winston-Salem, Floyd is admittedly a quiet player. "I lead by example," said Floyd. "I really don't say too much on the court. But if I see a mistake, I'll try to make sure it doesn't happen the next time."

Floyd graduated from Carver High School in Winston-Salem where he averaged nearly 20 points and met current teammate Thad Young. The two have known each since the 10th grade. "At first he (Young) was going to Coastal Carolina, but he later decided to come up here with me," said Floyd.

Besides A&T, East Tennessee State was also interested in Floyd. But he chose A&T. "I had two sisters to attend A&T. They told me about the campus so I decided come down and check it out myself. I liked the program so I decided to come on down."

The person who has had the biggest influence on Floyd is his father. "He helps me out with my basketball, and along with my mother, he stayed on my back to do the right things," said Floyd.

His favorite ball player is Michael Jordan although he also enjoys watching Anfernee Hardway play. "He is not that big, but he can shoot well, handle the ball and find the open man," said Floyd.

The absence of Williams has  
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## Aggie bowling team swings into action

By Tiffany Whittington  
Staff Writer

This year, A&T's bowling team is in full swing with Coach Vernal Stallings in charge. The next tournament will be held in Georgia on Feb. 12-13.

The bowling season started during late September and will end in April.

Both the men and women teams have been busy practicing to perfect their games. Practices are held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Buffalo Lanes, located at 5502 Hornaday Road.

The teams also practice at the lanes in the Student Union, but not often because of lane conditions. Team members said the lanes are unsatisfactory be-

cause more space is needed.

Donald Foxx, Omar Adams, Lynson Gilstrap, Duyron Hunter and Brian Redder make up the members of this year's men's team.

Jackie Wilson, Michelle Simmons, Tesha Jones and Tonya Harris are the members of the women's. They are currently looking for two more members to join their team.

Donald Foxx, a 20-year-old junior accounting major from Siler City, is the captain of the men's team. Foxx joined the team as a freshman and has enjoyed three years as a team member. This is his first year as captain of the team.

"The traveling is fun. You get to meet a whole lot of different people," said Foxx, whose average score is 194. "We

get along great. We are almost like a family."

Bowling has been a part of Foxx's life for about 13 years. It became a sport he liked by accident. As a youngster he wanted to play football, but his mom would not let him. So he tried bowling and has continued to enjoy the game.

"Don't count us out" when it comes to winning a title, Foxx said recently of the Aggie bowling team.

Jackie Wilson is the captain of the girl's team. She is a 20-year-old electrical engineering major from Hill Crest, Md.

Wilson has been on A&T's bowling team for three years. "The competition is great, as well as the adrenalin flow," she said.

Wilson said many Aggies are not aware that there is a girl's bowling team.

Bowling tournaments for the men's and women's teams usually last two to three days. The event starts as early as 9 a.m. each day. The teams compete for three or four hours, before taking a break for 30 minutes to an hour. The teams usually resume playing until about 4 p.m.

Some players are disappointed that the bowling team doesn't get as much recognition as some other sports, such as football and basketball. "I get my motivation for playing from knowing that I represent my school," said Foxx, "but no one hears about it."

Students interested in joining the women's bowling team should contact Coach Vernal Stallings.

## Floyd: "pretty much a laid back kind of guy"

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given Floyd an opportunity to shoot more; therefore, given him more of a chance to score. However, Floyd contributes some of his increase in production to first-year head coach Jeff Capel. "We have a shooting drill in practice called "rapid fire" where we just constantly shoot the ball," said Floyd. "That has helped me a lot with putting the ball on the floor and shooting. It has given me a lot of confidence to take over on the court."

Majoring in recreational therapy, Floyd has a very busy schedule as a student. He says he usually does most of his class work on the road. Floyd has found time, however, for a girlfriend: a young lady named Sonya Agnew, whose brother

(Ray Agnew) plays for the New England Patriots.

As for his future goals, Floyd still wants to improve on his ball handling, so he can eventually play shooting guard. He also wants to get into the weight room so he can add a little more bulk inside. "I usually substitute for lack of height inside by taking the ball out on the wing and using my quick first step," he said.

With every game Floyd continues to get better. Still, don't look for him to do a lot of talking on the court. "I am pretty much a laid back guy," said Floyd. "If someone wants to talk to me, I'll talk, but generally I don't say much."

## Coach Abney emphasizes education, discipline

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MEAC regular season and capture the MEAC tournament championship title. For the first time in 10 years, the winner of the MEAC will get an automatic bid to the

NCAA tournament.

Like Corbett, Abney said he is a disciplinarian who emphasizes education and graduating to all of his players.

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## 'Breakout' slated for Black colleges

"Breakout for Spring," the positive Afrocentric spring break of Black collegians, is hitting the road this month with a mini-tour to showcase artists from the Breakout talent roster.

"Breakout for Spring" is scheduled for March 30-April 3 in Mobile, Ala., and is emerging as an "ultimate music experience" with a five-day schedule of 27 activities featuring headliners such as George Clinton and the PFunk Allstars; A Tribe Called Quest; Black Sheep; and Ed O.G. and the Bulldogs.

Each weekend through March, a different campus will "breakout" with showcase music artists at parties sponsored by student organizations and promoted by local radio stations. Showcase artists participating in the mini-tour include U-Mynd (Luke Records), Black Sheep, Buju Banton, Nefertiti (Mercury Records) and Parental Advisory (Saavy Records).

Additional artists will be announced from Jive, Giant, Atlantic, Columbia, Elektra and Warner Bros. Records. Scheduled

tour stops will occur at seven southeastern campuses: Southern; Grambling, Jackson State, Alabama State, Alabama A&M, Tuskegee, Dillard and Xavier.

During the Breakout mini-tour, students will be offered the opportunity to pre-register for five-day "Breakout for Spring" event at a special discounted rate of \$69, which is a package admission price for all Breakout activities.

For more information, call 1-800-795-1672. Student organizations interested in sponsoring additional Breakout parties at their colleges can call 312-769-5101.

The following is a list of the major headliners and more details about their performances for "Breakout for Spring":

- Opening the event on April 1 will be "The Greek Welcome Mixer" which is expected to incorporate a comedy show highlighting the L.A. Posse, an associated group of comedians who have all been featured at leading comedy clubs and on television shows like Def Comedy Jam. Freeze Luv, a major force in the LA Posse, is featured in House Party 3.

- George Clinton and the PFunk Allstars are confirmed to headline a "Funk Fest" on April 2. Sponsored by Spin Magazine, this concert fulfills the "classic" category on the Breakout menu of

musical attractions. George Clinton, a legendary figure in the music industry, created a musical "movement" in the 1970s that is enjoying a resurgence of interest among today's youth. These days, he's busy "Painting the White House Black" and riding the wave created by his new album, "Hey Man... Smell My Finger."

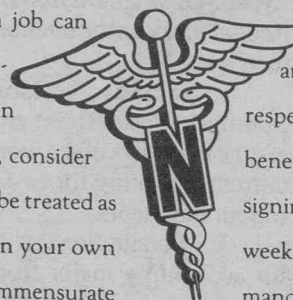
- "Hip Hop Heaven", the second concert, is expected to feature A Tribe Called Quest; KRS-ONE;

FU-Schnickens; Black Sheep; Buju Banton; Ed O.G. and the Bulldogs; and Diamond and the Psychotic Neurotics.

- The event climaxes on Easter Sunday at a picnic in Bienville Park, where the Breakout audience will be treated to a gospel showcase featuring U-Mynd, a local church youth choir. Other headline artists on the Breakout program will also participate.

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## FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

### Welborne builds what radio was meant to be

By Audra McCloud  
Staff Writer

"You're listening to 90.1 FM. We're building what radio was meant to be."

It's the voice of WNAA's general manager, Tony Welborne. An A&T graduate, Welborne began teaching at the University in 1977 after receiving his master's degree. Welborne said he always liked radio as a child and the interest continued through college.

Working in radio and television while teaching has allowed Welborne, a Salisbury native, to get a feel for what he enjoys the most.

"I get more satisfaction from teaching because I have an opportunity to shape young minds," he said.

Welborne is well-liked and respected by students. Production major John Hampton said, "Mr. Welborne cares about what happens to you when you

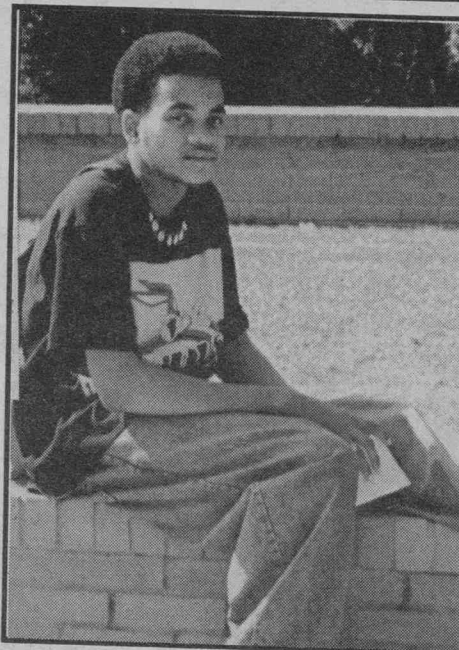
leave A&T. He makes sure you have a clear knowledge of the information so that you can go anywhere and perform what is asked of you."

"He is a thorough instructor. He makes an effort to make sure his students understand the techniques of his lectures and practical lessons," said Laninia Deamer, a broadcast news major.

Welborne said his most rewarding moments are when he sees his students obtain successful professional employment. A number of former students are currently working in the radio and television industry. They include Peter Alford, who works with one of the top-rated radio stations in Dallas; Dereck Corbett, who is employed at WPEG in Charlotte; and John Zigler, who works for WBLN in New York.

Welborne has vast experience in the radio and television industry and enjoys relaying his knowledge to his students.

## AGGIE SPOTLIGHT



THIS WEEK THE AGGIE SPOTLIGHT IS ON:  
**Tommy "Fu'rquan" Washington**  
Age: 18

Class: Freshman

Major: Communications and Elementary Education

Hometown: Everywhere, USA

Hobbies: dancing, writing poems, listening to music

Birthday: December 4, 1975

Important issue: Mandatory black studies

### Motto:

"You can't be nice to everyone because they will take advantage of you."

## The Poet's Corner

To a friend,

### Should I be Ashamed of Black

I'm Black and I'm Proud  
I once used to say--But,  
The older I got the more  
I dread the way,  
Being Black-- feeling ashamed,  
Of my culture & my family name.

For reasons unknown to me,  
I had become my own worst enemy  
I hated myself, I objected my  
race,  
I moved along at a sad, but rapid  
pace.

I want to know what makes one  
feel this way,  
Feeling their skin color --- a  
bitter disgrace,  
Could it be me or white society,  
Marking me their unfriendly enemy.

Dear friend, I say unto you,  
Being Black is God's gift to you,  
Never be ashamed of Being Black--  
Because Black is you, it's true  
through & through.

And if there's a feeling of Loneliness,  
And no one seems to care,  
Just keep abreast---  
And Lift yo' head  
Straight---towards the air!

Ti'Shambay "Nuki" Thompson

## BLACK SOUNDS

From a man of Mali beating his drum  
From the mighty depths of the Congo it has come  
The rhythms and rhymes diverse  
The harmonious, melanous, sounds of a verse  
can often times kiss your soul much like a curse  
to the harmonious sounds of hip-hop  
derived from the true bee-bop  
to the women and men of the African Plain  
Singing the songs of strife, struggle, sorrow, and pain  
interwoven with hip-hop to shake your rump  
with the sounds of R&B  
showing the world what African music can be  
and suddenly your soul has been set free  
It could only be the gleeful sounds of Gospel energy  
from jazzy hip-hop  
to smooth out bee-bop  
from Dancehall Reggae'  
to Sengalin Yelle  
From Mt. Kilimanjaro and the debts of the Boogie Down  
To Soweto and New Orleans downtown  
African music is as different as cramp and space  
differing from time to time  
place to place  
Yet with its differences it is still intertwined  
Bonded together as if a clock tightly wined  
as if a root is to the support of a large tree  
the presence of the rhythm in your soul is never a mystery  
Be proud of African music  
Keep it sound as a tightly packed mound  
Keep it tall as a mighty wall  
Because African music is like the  
mighty Zulu warrior coming to save us all  
from the evil toils of history  
which has not been kind to our music as you can clearly see  
the movers and shakers  
to producers and makers  
the colonist who said it was savage  
to the crossover hip-hop artist who ravage  
the sounds of African music with a taste of their own  
Remember the ingredients are ours  
and like the best recipes they are best homegrown  
Yes, be proud, proud of our music  
interwoven with other assets learn to use it  
for African peoples everywhere to see  
How our music intermingled and is our common place  
in African-American yet Pan African History  
Peace

Fu'rquan

## My Inspiration

I met a man today  
when I was at my end  
with words

and he inspired me

indeed he was my friend

"I am not good enough", I said,

"there's always something wrong."

"Don't fear my sister, they are afraid,  
you are too black, too strong."

And so on and so on

until I was completely reassured.

"They do not understand you  
or the trails that you've endured  
and so they grade you down and  
it only *seems* you cannot win."

The uttered words he spoke  
made so much sense that I was mute.

A ball of inspiration swole up my self  
My tongue no longer, I could not  
speak

I wrote, and wrote, and wrote.

Ronda Jae White

# Valentine's Day greetings

## A

**TO:** All Females  
Happy Valentine's Day and joyful times throughout the semester.  
**FROM:** Sean Bynum

**TO:** All my girlz  
Happy V-Day and I hope all ya'll get yours!  
**FROM:** Marci

**TO:** All the beautiful ladies of A&T  
Happy Valentine's Day and here's my number, 412-2149. I love yall.  
**FROM:** Marcus Farmer

**TO:** Anthony McFadden  
Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. I love you very much.  
**FROM:** Traci Hatch

**TO:** ASO Members  
Happy Valentine's Day to all of you and may God be your one true Valentine.  
**FROM:** Renee

## B

**TO:** BH 'Dawg Pound'  
Even though you all are in heat, stay sweet and innocent on Valentine's Day, where my dawgs at?  
**FROM:** Mi "T" Dawg

**TO:** Be-Lyle  
Happy Valentine's Day! Hope this day is very special for you and if it's not I would like to try and make it so.  
**FROM:** Someone Special

**TO:** Ms. BJ, Mrs. Harrigan and all of Barbee Hall  
To the best directors and dorm on the yard- Happy Valentine's Day.  
**FROM:** 406A

**TO:** Mrs. Blount  
Happy Valentine's Day from the Wilson Crew.  
**FROM:** Sean Bynum

**TO:** Boo-Boo  
I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day! You'll always be in my heart!  
**FROM:** Your "Sweetie"

## D

**TO:** Darvin Moore  
Happy Valentine's Day. I really want you to come with me to Connecticut. CALL ME. WE WILL HOOK UP.  
**FROM:** Your SEFWIP

**TO:** Dameon  
I don't see nothing wrong with a little Bump-n-Grind  
**FROM:** "Bob"ette

**TO:** Dem  
Happy Valentine's Day. From EJ, an admirer from afar because your beauty is like a faint star which I will never be able to touch.  
**FROM:** Eric Johnson

**TO:** Demond Everhart  
Happy 4th Anniversary and Valentine's Day to my one and only true love!  
**FROM:** Tonya Hawkins

**TO:** Demon Frinle  
Happy V-Day. Call me sometime- 412-1926.  
**FROM:** K.C.

**TO:** DeVon A. Jones  
Devon, Oh boy you are so fine that you blow my mind because you are a "good man".  
**FROM:** Anonymous

**TO:** DeVon A. Jones  
You are soooooo sexy and soooooo sweet. I love you forever and always. Ohhh baby!  
**FROM:** Secret Admirer

**TO:** Dionne  
It's been a pleasure knowing you and I hope we continue our friendship forever. Stay beautiful and sweet.  
**FROM:** Phillip

**TO:** Dorrian Stephens  
You take a licking and you keep on ticking. Happy Valentine's Day!  
**FROM:** Pili Fleming

**TO:** Drew Rouland  
Happy Valentine's Day to Atlanta's very own! Don't get too excited, this wish is it! Happy Valentine's Day!  
**FROM:** M.P. from Chem Lab

**TO:** Duh Duh  
The love we shared cannot be equaled by any other. Think of what you've been missing- come back to me!!!  
**FROM:** Short-T

## E

**TO:** Ebonie M. Moore  
Though the present may not be good, our past was fulfilling and there's still hope for the future.  
**FROM:** Sammie L. Houston, II

## F

**TO:** Felicia Holmes  
If you don't get anything for Valentine's Day this year, don't worry! I nominated you for Miss Jessup, Georgia 1994!!  
**FROM:** Me-Phi-Ta

**TO:** Fellas of O.L.  
Pencil us in for the 14th, okay?  
**FROM:** Your fans

**TO:** Freddie Hope  
Hey baby, I miss you. Please call me sometime, okay? 333-0021  
**FROM:** Demone Frink

## G

**TO:** Gary  
I just wanted you to know that I'm happy that we are together and even happier we will be roommates next year so we could be alone more often. There's nothing like spending quality time with you. I also wrote this because I'm not ashamed to show my feelings for you and I want everyone to know. Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya! 5 ft Freak.  
**FROM:** Ryan

**TO:** Get Along Gang  
Happy Valentine's Day and make it special and all that!  
**FROM:** Deez

## H

**TO:** HIT-SQUAD aka Boy Wonder, Nasty, C Double, Frēky, Slow F---a, Miggedy and even Dirty.  
Happy Valentine's Day to my boyz! Ya'll be good, don't spill the beans and most importantly, don't get BAN!  
**FROM:** Claire

## J

**TO:** Jarrard Goldsmith  
We have been together for 4 years now. I can truly say that I'm looking for the upcoming years with you. Happy Valentine's Day.  
**FROM:** Tosha Holly

**TO:** Jennifer Garner  
Happy Valentine's Day. I'm always thinking of you! Oh! this is not your present, I already have it.  
**FROM:** James Williams

**TO:** Jerwan (Bud) Moore  
I just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. I hope our relationship will last through many more Valentine's Days!  
**FROM:** Your Sweetheart

**TO:** Julius  
You have become someone very special in my life and I hope to continue to be someone special in yours as well. Love ya!  
**FROM:** Felicia

## K

## L

**TO:** Ladies of A&T  
Happy Valentine's Day with much love... This goes out to that special lady I'm looking for.  
**FROM:** Wil (PJ)

## M

**TO:** Marci  
To a beautiful young lady whom I don't know, but think is very, very fine!  
**FROM:** Aaron

**TO:** Mia Purcell  
Happy Valentine's Day! I hope you don't use me for long!  
**FROM:** Drew Rouland

**TO:** Miggedy  
Even though you get plenty of laughs off me, I'm still thinking of you on this day. And no- I haven't spilled the beans on you! Remember the Red and the Green and have a Happy Valentine's Day!  
**FROM:** The Red and the Green

**TO:** Miss. Melody, Beady Bead, Big Shirley, Sha na-na and Queen Latifah  
Here's to the crew on Valentine's Day. Make sure you are SAFE, and please open a window when you get BAN on the 14th.  
**FROM:** Muscle Butt

**TO:** Missy  
Happy Valentine's Day for a special lady. Stay sexy and be my Valentine.  
**FROM:** Anonymous

**TO:** Missy McNair  
Whenever you are ready to admit that you like me, I'll be ready when you are!  
**FROM:** Jerwan Moore

**TO:** Mitra  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
**FROM:** Anonymous

**TO:** Mrs. B  
Thinking of you on Valentine's Day.  
**FROM:** Rodney and Bam

**TO:** Muscle Butt, Sha na-na, Big Shirley, Miss. Melody and Queen Latifah  
I know for a fact that you all found guys to miss you over Christmas Break. Now you have twice as many to get BAN with on Valentine's Day. Just chill-out and lay low like me! Ha! Yeah right!  
**FROM:** Beady Bead

## N

**TO:** Nikki G.  
I want to be alone til the early mom.  
**FROM:** JV

## express heartfelt sentiments

### P

**TO:** Patrons of Jua-Nita's Bump-N-Curls

Ya'll better make your appointments now so you'll be fly for Valentine's Day. The way ya'll looking now, you won't get any play on the 14th.

**FROM:** "Jua"

**TO:** PJ

Happy Valentine's Day and I look forward to seeing and making the day as special as possible.

**FROM:** Kimberly

**TO:** Phillip Allen

I'm your biggest fan! Please call and find out who I am. 333-0021

**FROM:** Demone Frink

**TO:** Phillip Allen

Even though you know me only as a friend, I think you are a special person that I'd like to know.

**FROM:** Red Coat

**TO:** Phillip Allen

I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day! Do you need a SEFWIP? I'll help you find one.

**FROM:** Toiya

### R

**TO:** Rasheed Ali

Happy Valentine's Day to a friend!

**FROM:** M.P.

**TO:** Rodney

Hope everything works out for you and I'm sure it will as long as I'm around. Happy Valentine's Day!

**FROM:** Blue Paisley

**TO:** Room Dawg

I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day-- and by the way--try to keep the Sabbath holy!

**FROM:** Your roomie

**TO:** Rommel

Loving you always.

**FROM:** Angie

### S

**TO:** Scooter

Just sending you a little something to say hello and to let you know that I still care about you and think about you all of the time. Take care!

**FROM:** Bow

**TO:** Shanitra

Just thought I would wish you a Happy Valentine's Day!

**FROM:** Bob

**TO:** Shineka N. Major

It's Valentine's and I just wanted you to know that the love I have attained for you grows by the day. If things remain or grow from the point we are at now, I feel that it's you that I want to spend the rest of my life with. Happy V-Day.

**FROM:** Someone Special "20"

**TO:** Snooty

Happy Valentine's Day, I love you!

**FROM:** Your secret admirer

**TO:** Steven Bernard Hall

Thanks for the cheeseburgers, the ride down High Point Rd. in search of a green house behind Shoney's and all the 411! Happy Valentine's Day! Huh-lo!

**FROM:** Hyundai GT Riders

### T

**TO:** Tarsha Winston

If I get so much as a phone call for Valentine's Day, I'll be so glad! So I'm sending this to you! Happy Valentine's Day!

**FROM:** Me-Phi-Ta

**TO:** Thad Young

While your jumps may be high and your dunks may be hard, I am after you so be on guard!

**FROM:** Someone Special

**TO:** Tiffany Loney

An admirer from afar because your beauty is like a faint star which I will never be able to touch. Happy Valentine's Day.

**FROM:** Edward Council

**TO:** Tiffeny D. Wade

Hi, Tiffeny. This is just a little note to say, "Hello!" You will never, ever guess who this is.

**FROM:** Anonymous

**TO:** Tim McLean

Even though you are far away, remember that I LOVE YOU.....for "infinity".

**FROM:** Shannon Godfrey

**TO:** Toiya

Even though I hardly know you, I hope I can make your Valentine's Day one to remember.

**FROM:** Secret Admirer

**TO:** Tonya and Demond

Happy Anniversary, we wish you many more.

**FROM:** Suite 207

**TO:** Torrey Brothers

The love I give to you this Valentine's Day will equal no other love you shall receive in your entire lifetime. I love you, Tab.

**FROM:** Tabitha Williams

**TO:** Travis Blue

Happy Valentine's Day! P.S. I didn't give that guy my number!

**FROM:** You know who!

### V

**TO:** Vester Walker

Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, baby.

**FROM:** Pili Fleming

### W

**TO:** Walt Baby Love

You have become a very special person to me. Remember what I told you the Friday you gave me the name. And don't forget to pick up your *coins* on Valentine's Day.

**FROM:** Sonic

**TO:** The Wilson Females

Happy Valentine's Day and see you at home. Love, S.B.

**FROM:** Sean Bynum

### MISC

**TO:** #32, John Floyd

I'm your biggest fan and I'd like to show you one day. Look for me in the stands, I'll be the one screaming you name and number.

**FROM:** Secret Admirer

**TO:**

**EVERY AGGIE**

•While you celebrate Valentine's day with your loved one, remember to keep the peace!

•Don't forget your parents and grandparents!

•Recognize your friends and instructors too.

**FROM:**

**A&T REGISTER  
STAFF**



# BLACK HISTORY MONTH

## Never forget:



The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jesse Jackson and Ralph Abernathy



N.C. Supreme Court Justice Henry Frye

### Our leaders,



A&T students celebrate Martin Luther King holiday.

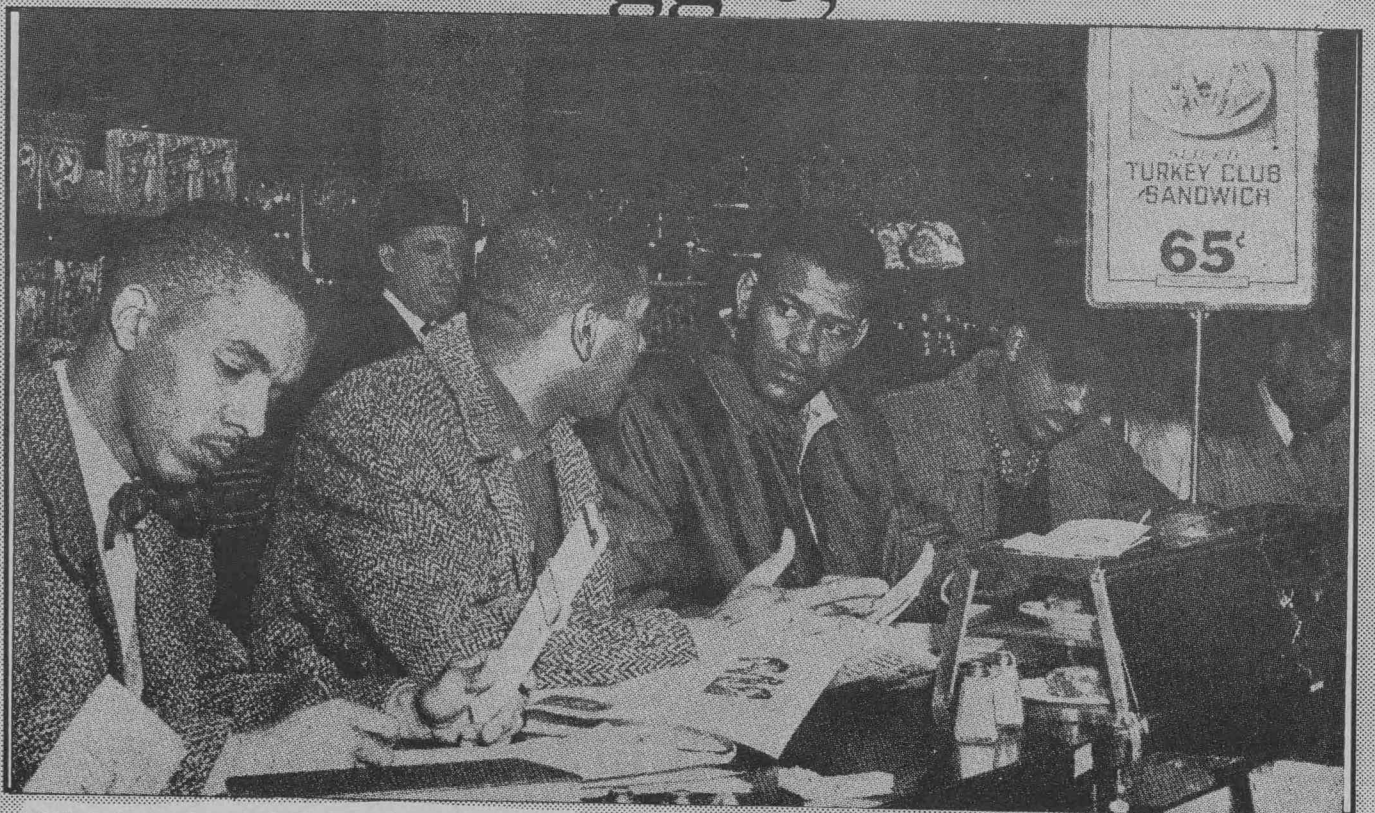


Aggies march for change.

### Our struggle,



Astronaut Ron McNair



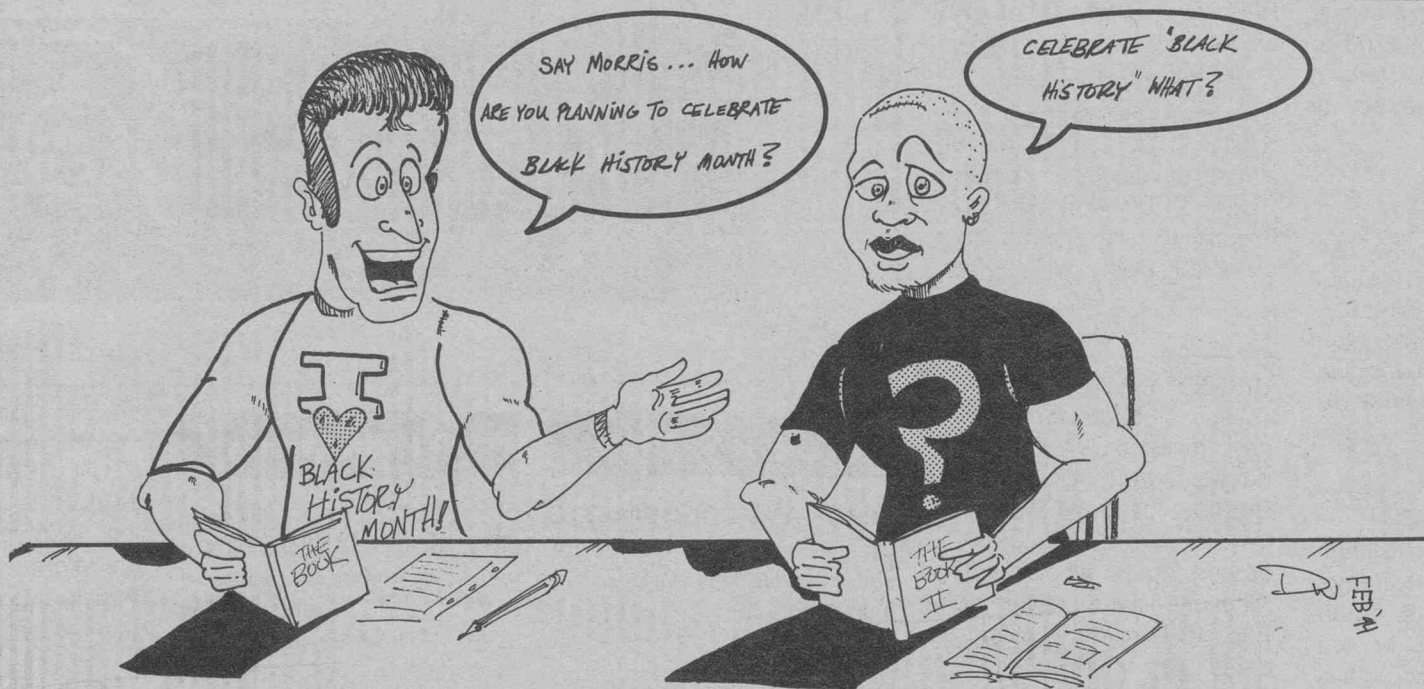
A&T students who sparked the sit-in movement Feb. 1, 1960.

### Our progress.

# BLACK HISTORY MONTH

## Calendar of Events

	1 "African History Through Art" Speaker: Dr. Conchita Ndege Gibbs Hall Rm. 123, 7 PM  "Let's Talk" with Dr. Welborne, Vice Chancellor Student Affairs Student Union Ballroom 7 PM	2	3 SGA Full Body Meeting Student Union Ballroom 7 PM	4	5
6	7 "The Historical Religious Basis for Violence Among African Americans" Speaker: Attorney Thomas Broadwater Gibbs Hall Rm 123, 7 PM	8	9 Poetry Reading Student Union Ballroom 6 PM	10 "The Genuine Intellectual" Speaker: Dr. Fuabeh Fonge Gibbs Hall Rm 123, 7 PM	11 VALENTINE'S BALL Student Union Ballroom 8 PM
12 Ethnic Extravaganza Student Union Ballroom 8 PM	13	14 A Musical Production of "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" by the Purvis Players McNair Hall Auditorium, 7 PM	15 FREE GAMES NIGHT Student Union Gameroom. 5 PM- UNTIL	16 "A&T 1969... What Happened?" Gibbs Hall, Rm 123, 7 PM	17 "One Monkey Don't Stop No Show" Harrison Auditorium 7 PM (thru 2/21)
18 W.E.B. DuBois Second Annual Symposium For more info: Contact Dr. James Steele/ 334-7666	19	20	21	22 "Civilian Conservation Corps in North Carolina" Speaker: Dr. Olen Cole Gibbs Hall Rm. 123 7 PM  Movie: "Mahogany" Student Union Ballroom, 7 PM	23
24	25	26 GOSPEL FEST Harrison Auditorium 6:30 PM	27	28 Speaker: Mathu Ater Harrison Auditorium 7 PM	



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REMEMBER THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.



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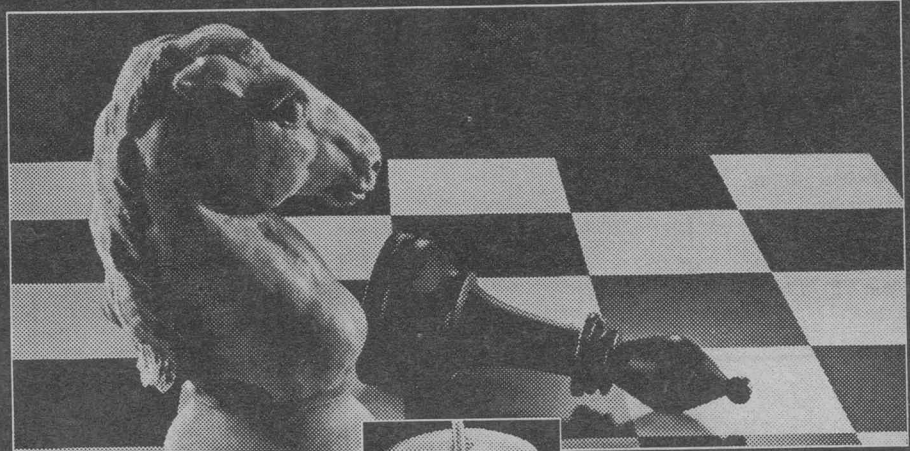
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