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# THE A&T REGISTER 28

VOLUME 68, NO. 10 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, N.C. FEBRUARY 27, 1994

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•Business teachers take a trip back to school

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### THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody."

-Bill Cosby

## Student leaders shift focus

By Archie Clark and Tiffany Whittington  
Staff Writers

With the approval of mandatory black studies, the student leaders of A&T are shifting their goals to other pressing matters. At a recent press conference, student leaders announced they are shifting their focus to other priorities such as the retention of black faculty, increased enrollment of black men and continued efforts to help black communities in Greensboro.

The history club and other campus organizations fought long and hard to make black studies mandatory and were rewarded last Thursday when the N.C. A&T senate voted overwhelmingly to require incoming 1995-96 freshman to take one black studies course and one course in global studies. Members

also unanimously voted to consider a black studies major at the University.

Students on A&T's campus have different opinions concerning mandatory black studies.

Lawrence Dublin, a freshman sociology major from Silver Spring, Md. said, "I don't think black studies should be mandatory, it should be optional. You can't force anyone to learn about something that they don't want to learn about. Some people may feel black studies is not relevant to their career choice."

Tracy Gooch, a senior history major from Durham said, "I believe black studies should be part of our educational career because it opens closed doors to our history which are important in understanding ourselves and our surroundings."

Robin Lockhart, a junior el-

ementary education major from Bronx, NY, said, "I feel black studies should be mandatory for many reasons. For one, our black culture is very outstanding. We are attending a black college and it would be nice to learn about our history. A person can't move forward if they don't know about their past."

Tera Reid, a sophomore social work major from Salisbury said, "I am in total support of mandatory black studies because I feel that it is imperative for us to know our history and to know the struggles and sacrifices made by our forefathers for our benefit."

Kellie Quarles, a sophomore psychology major from Virginia said, "I agree with having black studies because there are many students on the campus of N.C. A&T who don't know about their own culture."

## CIAA FEVER!

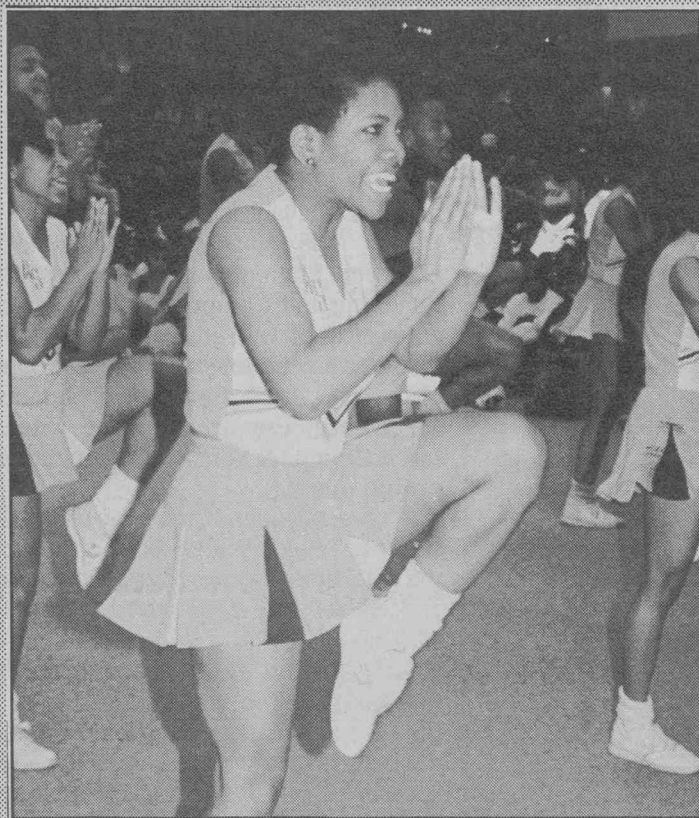


photo by Wade Nash

The Winston-Salem State University cheerleaders cheer on their team as they compete in the CIAA tournament, a big attraction for Aggies and those in the Traid.

## Teachers with no Ph.D. may lose their jobs

By Sarah Debnam  
Staff Writer

Some professors in the School of Arts and Sciences may lose their jobs at the end of the semester if they do not pursue doctoral study.

"This is nothing new," said Dr. James Hicks, dean of the school. "Anyone hired in a tenure track position is to have the terminal degree for that field."

Hicks said this is one of the regulations set by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, under which A&T is accredited, and has been in effect since Feb. 20, 1974.

Although Hicks statement is confirmed in the faculty handbook, some professors who hold master's degrees but not Ph.D. degrees are under the impression that the regulation is just now being enforced after 20 years.

Dr. Jimmy Williams, chairman of the English Department, said these are misconceptions.

"This is something that is enforced in all the schools on campus, except in the School of Nursing, in which a doctorate is not prevalent," Williams said.

Jacqueline Jones, who is a professor in the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department, disagreed. "I talked with someone in the School of Engineering, and they said everyone in their school does not have a Ph.D.," Jones said.

At present, professors without a doctorate degree are signed under a one-year contract that is renewed each year, if recommended by the dean. After

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## Swimming incident under investigation

By Corwin Thomas  
Staff Writer

A&T police are still investigating the near drowning of a student in the swimming pool in Corbett Gym last month.

Dr. Leonard Dudka, associate professor of the physical education department, saved the student on Jan. 25 by administering CPR. Dudka said last week that he could not comment on the drowning until the investigation is complete.

A&T police said the investigation will be concluded this week. Officials are looking into ways to prevent such an incident from occurring again.

More lifeguards is a possible solution, police said.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 11:14 students notified Dudka that there was someone at the bottom of the pool. Dudka then jumped into the pool, pulling the student, who had no pulse and was not breathing, to the surface. Dudka immediately began CPR, reviving the student after two or three minutes.

Emergency Medical Services crews arrived within minutes to transport the student to Moses Cone Hospital for 24-hour observation. According to police reports, the student complained of cramping in the arms and legs and told police he held his breath until he passed out.

## Teachers with no Ph.D.

from front page

at least two one-year contracts, the dean may offer them a two-year or three-year contract if their evaluation displays outstanding marks in teaching, scholarly productivity, creative activity and service to the department, university and community. Therefore, because professors are only under yearly contracts, they are not guaranteed a job.

"The University is not obligated to those not in tenure track...They know when they come here that they cannot earn tenure status without a doctorate in their field of study," Williams said.

Nagatha Tonkins, a professor in the Speech Communications and Theatre Arts department, said according to her research the doctorate requirement is only something that the School of Arts

and Sciences is implementing.

"I called Dr. William Little, who is the vice president of Academic Affairs in the UNC school system, and he said that the system does not require that all faculty in the department of each school be 100% Ph.D.," said Tonkins.

She also pointed out that the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications does not require that all faculty members hold a doctorate degree.

As of now, professors who pursue doctorate study will not be permitted to keep their jobs while earning their degree. However, those who have one year or less before completing the requirements for their degree may return to school under the Doctoral Study Leave Program.

## A&T Omegas continue donating to local orphans

Achie Clark  
Staff Writer

Upset with the lack of recent media attention given to the brutal murder of five black women in Greensboro, the Phi Mu chapter of Omega Psi Phi at A&T has created its own media by dedicating a trust fund to the children orphaned by the killings.

The seven children's mothers' names have long since dropped out of the headlines — Cheryl Mason, Joanne Robinson, Sharon Martin, Bernice Robinson, all victims in a string of killings in southeast Greensboro since 1991. A fifth woman, who had no children, Shameca Warren, was found decapitated last summer.

The women were remembered in front of a half-time crowd of 8,000 during the Howard-A&T game Feb. 19. The contribution was small — \$500 to be split seven ways. The chapter donated \$500 to the fund last year and is dedicated to continuing the contributions annually.

The chapter has also adopted two of the children in an effort to provide positive role models.

Chapter president Steve Ollison believes every little bit helps to make the whole situation positive.

"We want to give a new meaning to the word 'tragedy,'" Ollison said.

## Comp-Sci students rise to challenge of the Aggie Feud

Natasha Brown  
Staff Writer

A team of students from the Computer Science Department outwitted a team from the Mechanical Engineering Department to win "Aggie Feud," a replication of the popular game show "Family Feud," which airs on NBC.

Aggie Feud, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE), was held last Monday night in McNair auditorium.

The competing teams included Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science, each consisting of five students from their respective departments. The first round pitted Electrical Engineering against Mechanical Engineering. The winner faced Computer Science in the championship round.

Eric Raleigh, treasurer of NSPE, was the judge. Walter Gilmore asked the questions, while Natasha McCray and Shiryl White worked the survey board.

During the first round, on the question, "Name your favorite actor," the Electrical Engineering team wanted the judge to throw out the question after someone from the audience called out the answer.

The judge had to calm the audience and players down a couple of times, but the Mechanical Engineering team came out on top and advanced to the

onship round.

At the beginning of the last round, Mechanical Engineering was ahead with a score of 120-100. However, Computer Science came from behind to win with a 173-120 victory.

The Computer Science team, Kareem Drake, Addie Heyliger, Adam Hudson, Charles Newkirk and Demarcus Noland, won long-sleeve A&T T-shirts. The second place Mechanical Engineering team also won T-shirts.

Listed below are the questions asked during the feud, followed by the most popular answer.

- When did you lose your wholesomeness (virginity)?  
Age 16.
- When is your favorite time to have sex?  
Anytime.
- Name your favorite actor.  
Denzel Washington.
- Name the least respected Engineering major.  
Industrial.
- Name your favorite luxury car.  
Lexus.
- What is your favorite television show?  
Martin.
- What is your favorite Saturday night activity?  
Party.
- What is the most popular place to take your date?  
Movies.

## CAMPUS HAPS

Monday, Feb. 28.

Mathu Ater will speak at 7 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

Beginning today, student body election forms may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities, Room 217 in the Memorial Union. The last day to submit election forms is 5 p.m. March 18. Student body elections will be held April 18 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

On going

The National Black College Expo & Alumni Reunion will be held in Houston Texas, in August 1994. The Expo will focus on exposure of black colleges and educational

opportunities. Other features will be seminars, job fairs, concerts, awards banquet and more. For participation or booth information, call (713) 488-2946 or write to NBCE, P.O. Box 59911372, Houston, Texas 77259.

The Model United Nations Club and the Office of Continuing Education are sponsoring a BOOKS FOR AFRICA DRIVE. Textbooks and academic journals are being collected to send to The University of Science and Technology in Ghana. For more information, contact: The Political Science Dept. at 334-7666/7376 or go by Room 223, Gibbs Hall.

## A&T business faculty returns to school

Nearly 35 faculty members of the School of Business and Economics became students as they participated in a day and a half workshop designed to enhance their skills in implementing the CASE Method.

That's the teaching tool made famous by Harvard University's School of Business. The CASE Method forces students to look at actual business practice because they have to try to put themselves in the role of a practitioner. It goes beyond the didactic method of learning.

According to Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of A&T's School of Business and Economics, the workshop was made possible by the newly organized Management Educational Alliance.

"One of our school's goals is continuous improvement of the curriculum delivery system," said Craig. "We are in an era of great change. The use of the CASE

Method is deemed to be a viable approach to increasing the students' role in the learning process."

The Business School Workshop was coordinated by Dr. Melvin Johnson, chairman of A&T's department of Business Administration. For its presenter, the School used Dr. Francis Joseph Aguilar, a professor of business administration at Harvard Business School.

Aguilar praised the A&T business faculty as "great and dynamic" in the workshop. He said the Management Educational Alliance, (of which Craig is a board member) was created to generate centers of excellence in business education.

During the workshop, Aguilar stressed the role of faculty as CASE learners, as CASE writers and as CASE teachers.

## Cosby promises Bennett College benefit concert

GREENSBORO (AP) — Bennett College President Gloria Scott had been trying to reach Bill Cosby for seven years, hoping to persuade the comedian to donate money to her school. During a recent visit to the Greensboro Coliseum, Scott had a captive audience.

Scott was among the first of about 30 dignitaries who visited the 56-year-old entertainer in his dressing before his performance. By the time she left, she had secured Cosby's promise to do a benefit concert to raise money for a literacy-and-education program at Bennett for single mothers and their children.

Bennett is a predominately black women's college.

It was the first time Scott had met Cosby. "He laughed when I told him I'd been pursuing him for seven years," she said.

Scott said the Challenge Opportunity project is a four-year program designed to teach single mothers in areas such as parenting, nutrition and child development. Cosby asked about the cost of the project—\$2.75 million for a classroom building and \$125,000 a year for maintenance.

"You could set up a benefit, and I won't charge you for coming down," Cosby said to Scott.

Cosby was paid \$100,000 for the Coliseum show. Coliseum marketing director Linda McCarthy said ticket sales covered the entertainer's fee.

## NABJ to hold workshops for Communications majors

By Jennifer Mack  
Staff Writer

Several members of the National Association of Black Journalists will come to A&T March 16-19 to teach a short-course workshop to communications students.

NABJ, one of the largest minority organizations with 2,300 members, is offering the three-day student workshop to acquaint African-American college students with behind-the-scenes jobs in the broadcast industry.

"It also helps give the students hands on experience," said Nagatha Tonkins, a Communications instructor.

The aim of the workshop is to encourage more

African-American journalism students to pursue television management as a career. The workshop will give students access to African-Americans who currently work as news directors, producers, writers and assignment editors at some of the top television stations in the country and give them the practical understanding of what these jobs entail.

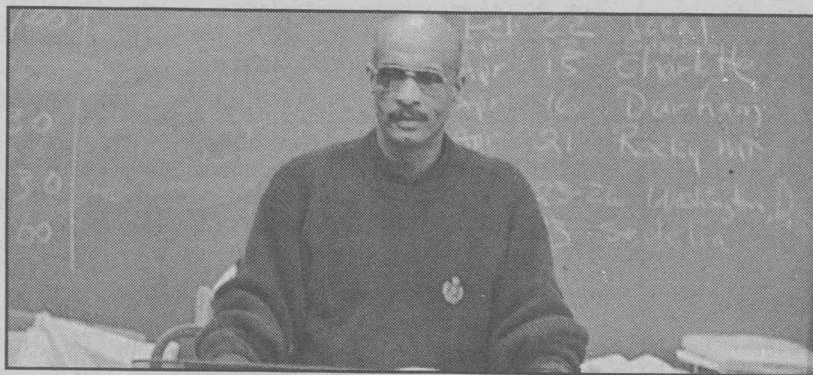
"We are honored, because out of the historically black colleges and universities in the country, we were selected," said Tonkins. "This is our second year participating, but our first year hosting it and all communication majors are welcomed."

## Band students look to 'The Gentle General' for guidance

By Katrinia Watson  
Staff Writer

Dr. Johnny B. Hodge Jr. has been the band director at A&T for 14 years. While he serves as leader of the band, he is much more to his students. He is, as student David Edgerton said, "The Gentle General."

Dr. Hodge received a bachelor's degree from N.C. Central University in Durham and a master's degree in music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Later, he went on to earn his doctoral degree from American University in Washington, D.C.



"The Gentle General" enjoys working with his students. However, he gives the students total credit for the success of the band, which is the largest student organization on A&T's campus.

In the future, Hodge hopes to send former band students into the high schools to teach. He hopes when students become teachers they will inspire their students to attend A&T and join the band, thus enhancing the band in the future.

Dr. Hodge is demanding yet fair, his students say. While his title is band director, Hodge said, "I am creator, motivator, overseer, and teacher. But most of all, I am their friend. I am their friend first."

Let's not forget to  
celebrate Black history  
all year round!



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## CAMPUS CRIME

By LaToya McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

### Wednesday, February 16

A student reported his book had been stolen after leaving it unattended in Room 110 of Gibbs Hall. The next day, upon going to the bookstore to purchase another book, he discovered that his book had been sold back to the store. The book was released to him. Police have a suspect in the case and are investigating the incident.

### Tuesday, February 15

A window on the west side of Moore Gym was found shattered by an officer on a routine check. The gym was found unoccupied at the time. Damages were estimated at \$250.

### Monday, February 14

Larceny of a beige, touchtone, AT&T telephone was reported by office personnel of Scott Hall B. The phone was taken between 2:45 and 3 p.m., police said. There are no suspects. Officials estimated the value of the phone at \$75.

## THE STAFF SPEAKS:

### SHOULD I BE CONCERNED?

By Trevor L. Wooten

Artist/Cartoonist

Jealousy can most accurately be defined as resentful enviousness. However, it would appear that for many misguided individuals, jealousy has transcended definition and manifested itself as a piteous and pathetic way of life.

It is a sick religion, perverting rational thoughts and actions into erratic behavior and malicious deeds. Witless slaves are bound by massive invisible chains of infinite length as they drown in abyss, still struggling to submerge as many innocent victims as possible in the process.

Animosity is often directed toward individuals who excel in certain areas or who strive to maintain a level of inner peace and spirituality. Friends and relatives covertly plot their downfall. Employers, and often teachers, drift from constructive criticism into bitterly personal commentary. People are actually persecuted for the gifts that they have received from God and sadly, they often suffer through a lifetime without realizing exactly why they were alienated.

What raises an otherwise normal human being to the level of arrogance required to lead him or her into believing that the world revolves and rotates at their whim? Should their irrational preferences and desires be allowed to take precedence over the desired life styles of other human beings? No!

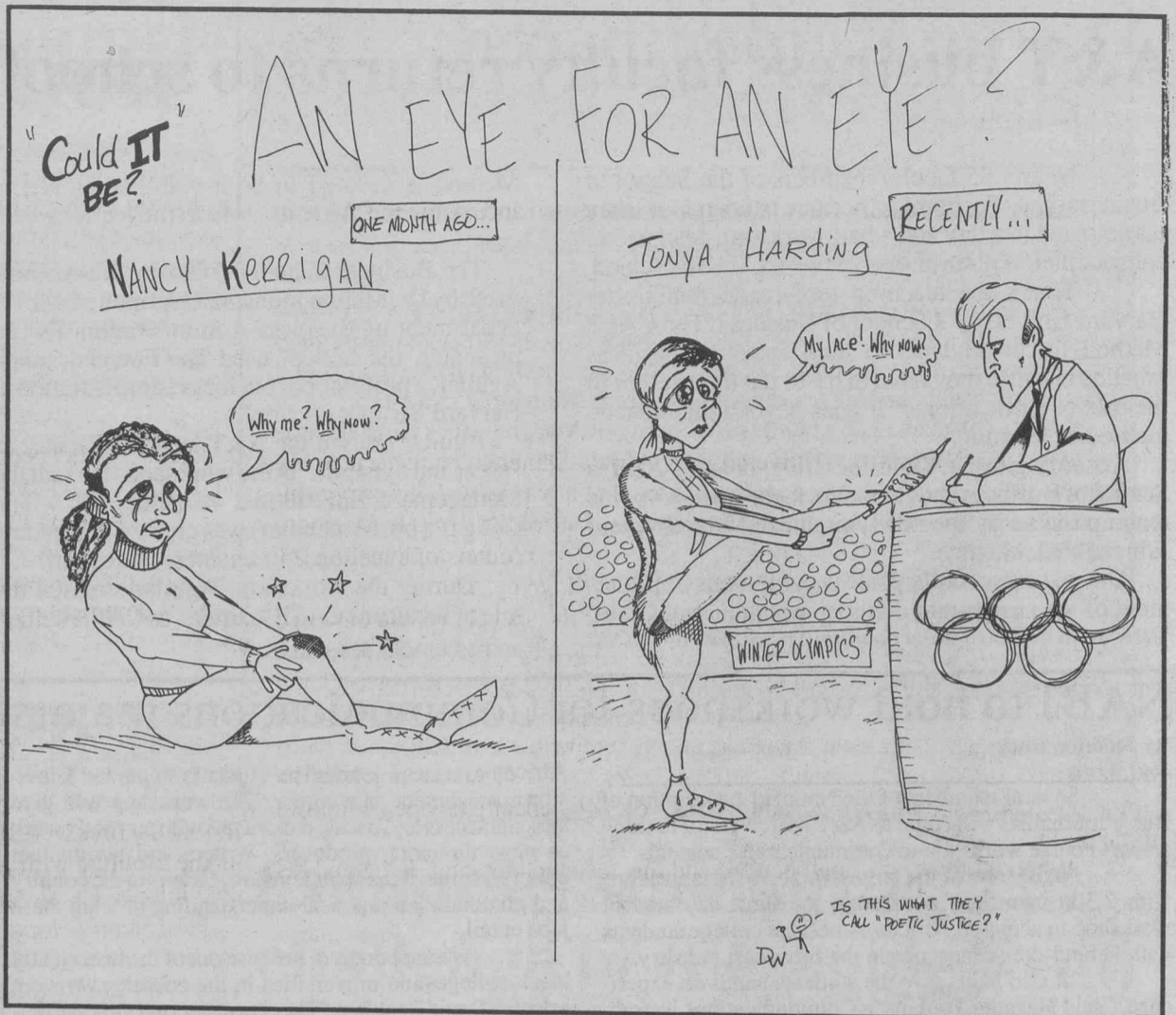
People have a right to live their lives freely and make choices based on moral and spiritual orientations. They have to be exactly who they are. Unfounded rumors, false accusations and belligerent displays notwithstanding, blatant ignorance must be overcome. The thoughts of fools should never be allowed to shape the lives of those who have a relevant purpose and seek a peaceful existence.

In all sincerity, this writer feels that if one does not wish to live in the shadow of another, then he or she should stop hiding behind that person, step into the light and face life's realities. If someone chooses to manufacture a set of wrongdoings and mentally project them onto your persona, persisting to discredit you in an immature attempt to raise the value of his own worthless existence, then he has a problem. His problem is not your concern.

After all, the fact that someone isn't speaking to you does not bother you nearly as much as the spectacle that is made in order to draw attention to that fact.

Perhaps a more fitting title for this editorial would have been: 'Will I Be Concerned?'. The answer.....No.

*The Staff Speaks...* will be a weekly feature from on of the editorial board members of The Register staff. These opinions do not reflect those of the entire staff nor that of the University.



## The People Speak...

### When a fight was a fight

By Shawn Torrey

Staff Writer

As a young boy growing up in Fayetteville, N.C., one thing my friends and I always looked forward to was the Friday night high school football game.

It was tradition that my high school, Westover Senior High, would fight cross town rivals, Seventy First and E.E. Smith. The football games were always just the preview. The real show was the fight that followed.

I was too young to participate in the fights but I thoroughly enjoyed watching the action from a safe distance on top of the Hamburglar in the McDonald's Park. The fights usually took place in or around McDonald's. Westover usually won the fights, which was good, because more often than not, we lost the game.

I have many fond memories of some really good fights. The beauty of it all is that they were fist fights. Every now and then someone would bring a baseball bat or a chain, but that was pretty much it for the weapons. No one ever brought or used guns.

All that changed on March 5, 1988. I was in the 10th grade then. I was in the parking lot of McDonald's with a large number of people. We were all celebrating Westover's come-from-behind play off basketball victory over E.E. Smith. A white car came around the corner and three gun shots rang out. Thinking back, the shots couldn't have taken over ten seconds. It seemed like an eternity, as little Terry fell to the ground. He had been hit by all three bullets. The life was quickly escaping his body as a puddle of blood soaked his earthly frame. The lives of all who saw this were changed forever.

Looks of disbelief, grief, and confusion gave way to feelings of disgust, anger and hate. The days of high schoolers, in Fayetteville, fighting with their fist

were no more. This murder ushered in the modern era of the hand gun!

Although gun violence had engulfed the nation, prior to this event, this type violence just had not taken root in Fayetteville. There was a song that summed up how everyone seemed to feel about guns. The song titled "The Wild Wild West," by Kool Moe Dee, had a verse which said, "Guns, we don't like to use them. Unless our enemies choose them. We prefer to fight you all like a man and beat you down with our hands, and body slam you at the wild wild west." This was Westover's theme song.

What happened to our society to make people stop fighting, and start shooting? One definite reason is the music industry. Rap lyrics have gone from "Stop the Violence" to "Shooting a Nigga with my Nine." We can not afford to underestimate the influence of rap music on its listeners. The movie and television industries share the blame also. These industries are glamorizing the violent use of guns.

Today we have an epidemic. This epidemic of gun violence is, in a sense, worse than AIDS. People can change their habits and stand a very good chance of not contracting AIDS. Gun violence places everyone in danger, all of the time, because a bullet knows no name and respects no person.

A fist fight was where you showed off your skills, how nice you were with your hands. There is no skill in pulling a trigger—any punk can do that. Fighting was personal, you were right up on your opponent. There was a degree of feeling involved. Guns are cowardly and impersonal.

There are some who will say that violence is violence. Fist fights and hand guns are both unnecessary. Maybe so. But compared to the gun violence of today, the fist fights of yesterday were beautiful.

It is not my intent to sensationalize or glorify fist fights. I just can't help but reminisce of a time when disagreements were handled with fist; a time when brothers went toe to toe; a time when if you got beat down you came back stronger. This is one time that I pray history will repeat itself. I just can't help but remember the good ole days, when a fight was a fight.

## Martin Remembered: The Meaning of Black History

By Dr. Manning Marable  
Columnist

Every Black History Month, we honor those men and women of African descent who made special contributions to the struggle for black freedom in America.

We often fail to understand that for oppressed people, history is only their collective memory—the experiences which give us a sense of identity, tradition and purpose. As we rethink the past, we begin to appreciate the personalities and struggles which make the heritage of African-American people unique.

Nearly 30 years ago, when I was a teenager, Martin Luther King Jr., was invited to speak at Wilberforce University, the African-American college near my hometown of Dayton, Ohio. My parents decided that it was an excellent opportunity for the entire family to hear the preeminent advocate of the struggle for Negro equality. I remember the days leading up to the event, nervously anticipating the chance to hear the leading voice in the Civil Rights Movement.

But when we arrived at the small campus for the speech, we encountered several thousand automobiles parked tightly along the edges of the slender, two-lane road. Hundreds more seemed to surround the building where Reverend King was scheduled to speak. Masses of black people were packed inside and around the building. Others seem to be everywhere, sitting on the lawn, watching the whirl of television cameras and newspaper reporters. We managed to hear much of the formal program, including King's address, as we stood beneath the open windows of the building.

When the program finally ended and the gospel choir sang, King and his small entourage were quickly ushered off stage. The members of the audience quickly rushed toward the building's main entrance, eagerly awaiting the chance to embrace and to touch the single individual who best personified their own political hopes and dreams of freedom. The newspaper reporters and cameramen scrambled into position.

Something told me that it was quite unlikely that King would venture through the main entrance. No one could possibly navigate through the sea of admirers and media representatives. I squirreled my way around several overweight men in tight suits, crawling low along the brick wall on all fours. Eventually, I twisted my way through the maze of people, reaching the rear of the building near a cluster of tall trees.

Beneath the trees was parked a very impressive, freshly polished, black automobile, with four black men sitting inside. In the back seat on the left side sat Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., talking quietly with the other men. Slowly, gathering every ounce of courage I had, I walked slowly toward King. Reverend King turned his head slightly, and noticing me, began to smile warmly. "Hello, young man," he said softly.

There was silence. "Hello," I replied, and ventured to the car. King leaned toward the door, grasped my outstretched hand, and embraced it.

Stammering slightly, I inquired if I could have Dr. King's autograph. A man in the driver's seat responded that I couldn't be given the autograph because hundreds of other people would want King's signature as well. I was disappointed, but I was pleased that I had the rare opportunity to meet my hero, one-on-one.

Several years later, only weeks before I was scheduled to graduate from high school, I heard over the radio that Dr. King had been assassinated in Memphis. The local black newspaper, the *Dayton Express*, agreed to send me as a reporter to write a commentary on Martin's funeral in Atlanta. My mother drove me to the airport in Dayton, and I flew for the first time in my life, arriving in Atlanta on the night before the funeral. The next morning, at 6:30 a.m., I arrived at the front door of Ebenezer Baptist Church. With my pad and pencil in hand, I was a witness to the entire funeral that day, walking with thousands of others through Atlanta's streets in honor of King's life and ideas. Thousands of other African-Americans in over 130 cities, from Washington D.C., to Chicago, lashed out in anger and outrage. Before the fires were burned out, 34 African-Americans and five whites were killed in the rioting, with property damage exceeding \$130 million. The dream of nonviolence had come to an end, and Black Power was now on the agenda.

Martin's continuing significance to African-American people is that he had and others—Malcolm X, Fannie Lou Hamer, Paul Robeson—represented the very best within ourselves. Young African-American girls and boys can take special pride in the memory of Martin because through study and commitment to the continuing fight for equality, they will become "new Martins and Malcolms." By remembering our own history, the struggle for freedom will always continue for our people—until it is we.

*Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of History and Political Science, and director of the Institute of African-American Studies at Columbia University in New York.*

### Light skin, dark skin: What is the difference?

By Thomas Henderson  
Staff Writer

To be or not be black is a state of mind for blacks of lighter shades.

It seems to me that dark-skinned blacks tend to have attitudes that arise from the general suspicion that pale-skinned people are potential deserters of the African-American race. Darker blacks also feel that these so called high yellow Negroes, or half-breeds, are renegades who might marry into the white society and if given an opportunity, "sell their own race down the river." Why is it that black people have the tendency to discriminate against their own race.

It seems to me that we, as black people growing up in a mixed up nation, tend to blame light-skinned blacks for traditional and current actions of the white man, and therefore,

view them as white. I admit that there are times when you can't tell the difference, but why make a judgment about someone's color when you don't even know the person in the first place.

The truth is that blacks come in a variety of colors, from jet black to creamy white. Regardless of our color differences we are all still black. No one should be kicked out of the black race or looked down upon due to these differences. Our history is full of dark-skinned and light-skinned leaders who fought for our current status.

It's about time for the black race to start thinking about itself as a whole. This wholeness should concentrate on the power of all its people. No matter how dark or how light they may be.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorial views expressed in this paper are those of the writer, and do not reflect the opinions of this University or the A&T Register. Our readers are encouraged to submit their opinions in the form of signed letters to the Editor. All letters must be legible and no more than 350 words in length. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters that are libelous or in poor taste. Send your letters to:

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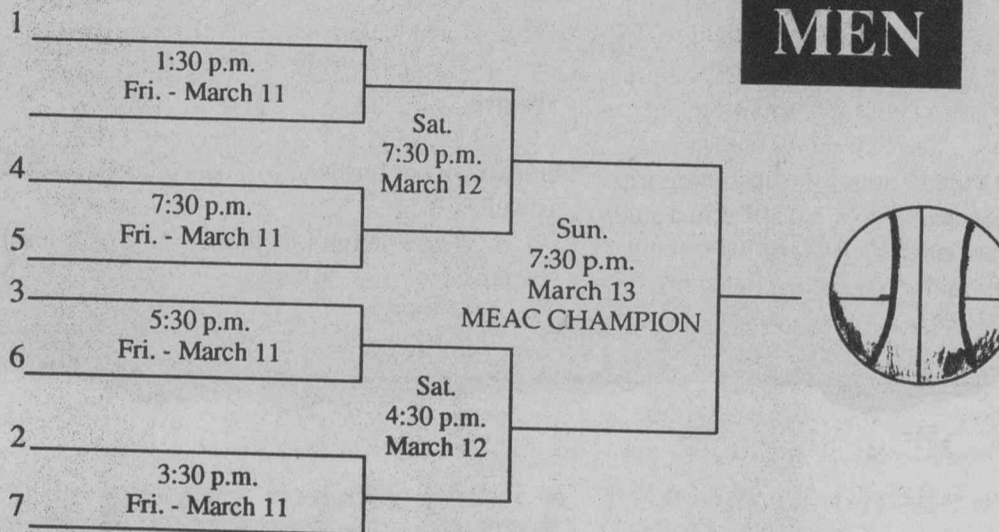
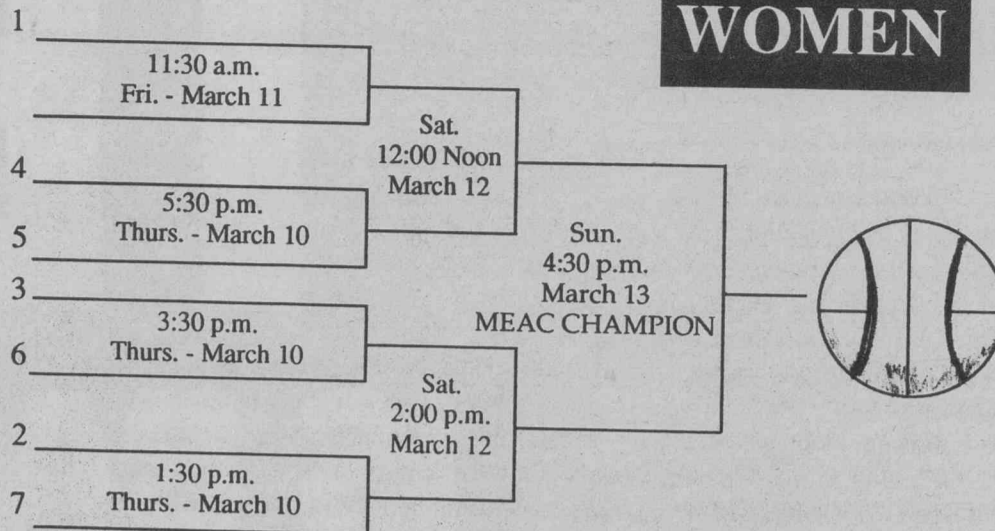
# SPORTS

## 1994 MEAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BRACKET March 10-13



8 11:30 a.m.  
9 Thurs. - March 10

8 7:30 p.m.  
9 Thurs. - March 10



**You Don't Have to Be With  
The Campus Radio Station  
to Attend The ORIGINAL  
Black College Radio Convention**

**16th Annual Gathering  
April 1-2, 1994**

If you are fascinated by radio, television and cable broadcasting and want to explore career and internship opportunities in these fields, you'll want to join representatives from more than 100 black colleges and universities at this year's convention. In addition to the educational value of this convention, chances are you'll get to meet one of your favorite recording stars and celebrate in one of America's most exciting cities. *Come on down!*

**April 1-2, 1994 in Atlanta, Georgia  
at the New Clarion Hotel**

**\$65 pre-registration fee (includes all meals)  
(After March 1, 1994 - \$85.00)**

**Information  
404.523.6136**

**Black College Radio Organization  
Post Office Box 3191  
Atlanta, Georgia 30302**

**Hosted by the National Association of  
Black College Broadcasters**

*(Published as a public service by this newspaper)*



**Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?**

## Language students plan on spending spring break in tropical Costa Rica

By Archie Clark  
Staff Writer

While most students see spring break as a vacation from the mental strain of college, the Foreign Language Department at A&T has arranged a tropical vacation as well as an opportunity to study another culture first hand.

Foreign language students from A&T, UNCG and Winston Salem State University, will spend their spring break on the sands of the tropical paradise Costa Rica.

This cultural enrichment program offers an education of personal experience within a foreign country. Daily excursions will enable the students to taste what the Central American cultural has to offer.

The Foreign Language Department hopes the upcoming trip will pique student's interest in a study abroad program that will be offered next summer at the University of Costa Rica.

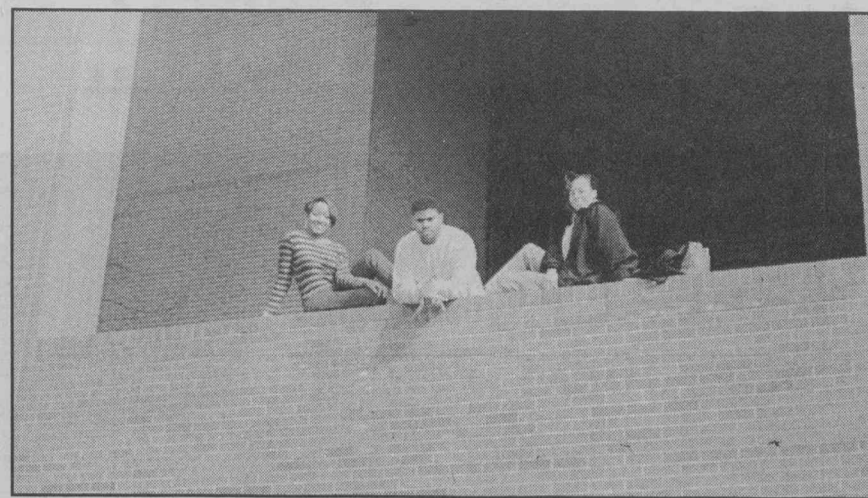
Students will get the opportunity to see live volcanoes and rain forest and tour the University of Costa Rica. They will stay with a local family.

Program director for the excursion, Mark Groundland, said "One is able to achieve a language learning experience better when they are in the environment. It is an interest motivating boost; the students will come back very motivated and have an edge in the classroom."

Department chairperson Dr. Nita Dewberry believes "Students learn best when they are immersed in a culture and have a first-hand experience to use their second language of Spanish."

Dewberry will spend her spring break with her husband in Costa Rica as well.

The Foreign Language Department is also planning a trip to Paris this summer.



## "Just Kickin' It..."

Students find time in their "busy" schedules to pose for a quick one.

## Campus ministry hopes to raise school's 'spirits'

By Sarah Debnam  
Staff Writer

Carmen Vann has been a member of New Generations Campus Ministries for over a year and says she became a member of the organization because it offers positive Christian-based programs which help her develop spiritually.

"The organization has benefited me in that it has given me the boldness to witness to others about Christ," says Vann.

New Generations Ministries (NGM) is an organization which promotes Christianity and has been on A&T's campus since 1986.

"The purpose of the ministry is to help students grow spiritually, create an atmosphere of Christian brotherhood and sisterhood, and help

members understand themselves and their beliefs," says William Parker, the organization's advisor.

These goals are accomplished through weekly meetings, conferences, seminars, and morning prayer services held throughout the year. These sessions focus on topics such as leadership and dating, with an emphasis on what the Holy Bible says about these issues.

Most importantly, the organization promotes the essence of keeping Christ first in one's life by holding morning prayer in Hines Auditorium at 6 a.m. each day. Richard Gordon, president of the campus ministry, and a member for four years, says he would like to see the organization "show that the Bible is relevant in every part of life."

**Calling all poets... your work is wanted to be published in the A&T Register. When you're ready for the fame, just call us at 334-7700 or send your work to this address:**

The A&T Register  
Box E-25  
N.C. A&T State University  
Greensboro, NC 27411

# DID YOU KNOW



By Katalba Douglas  
Staff Writer

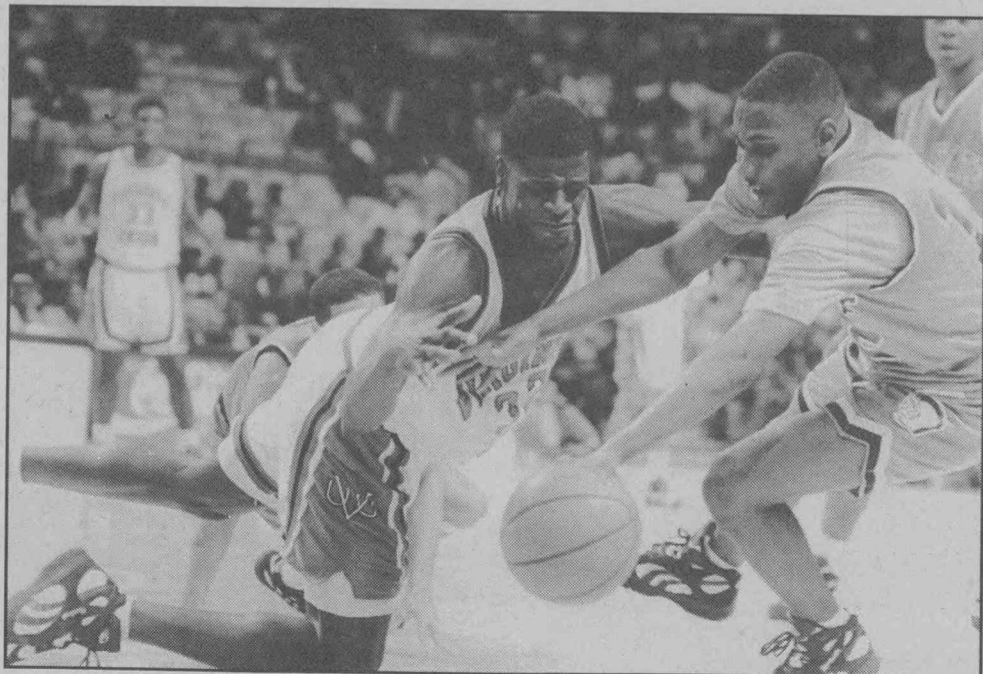
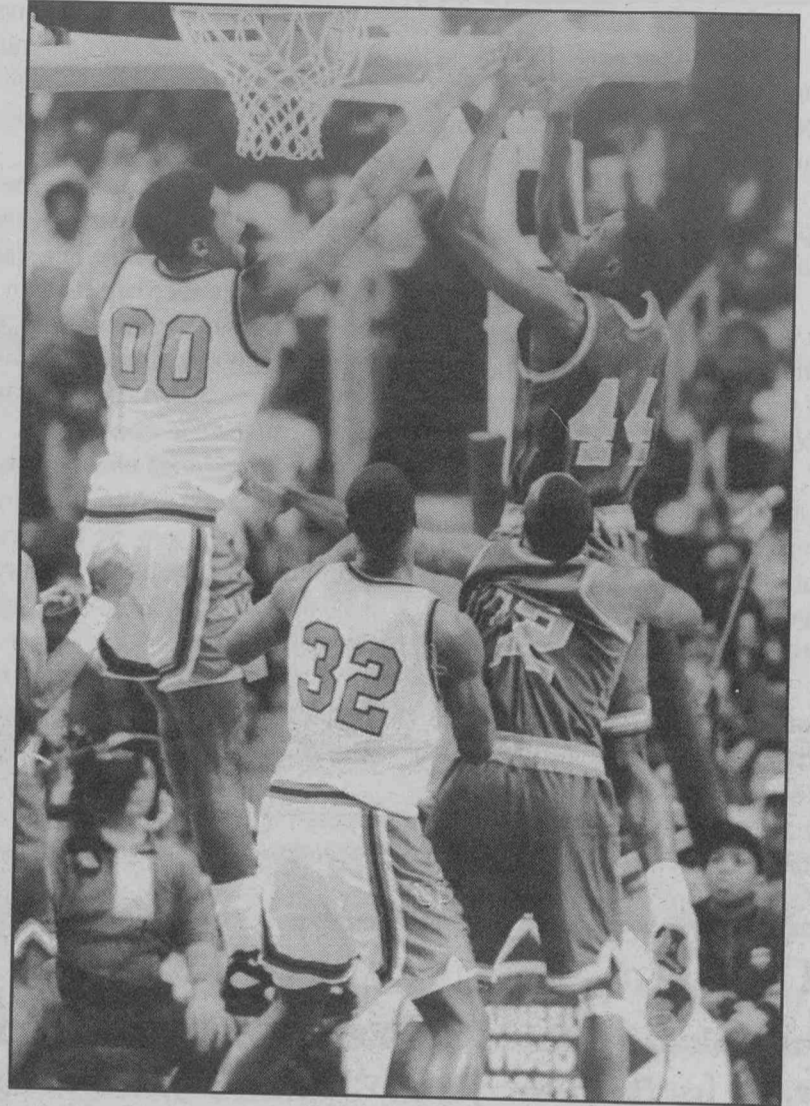
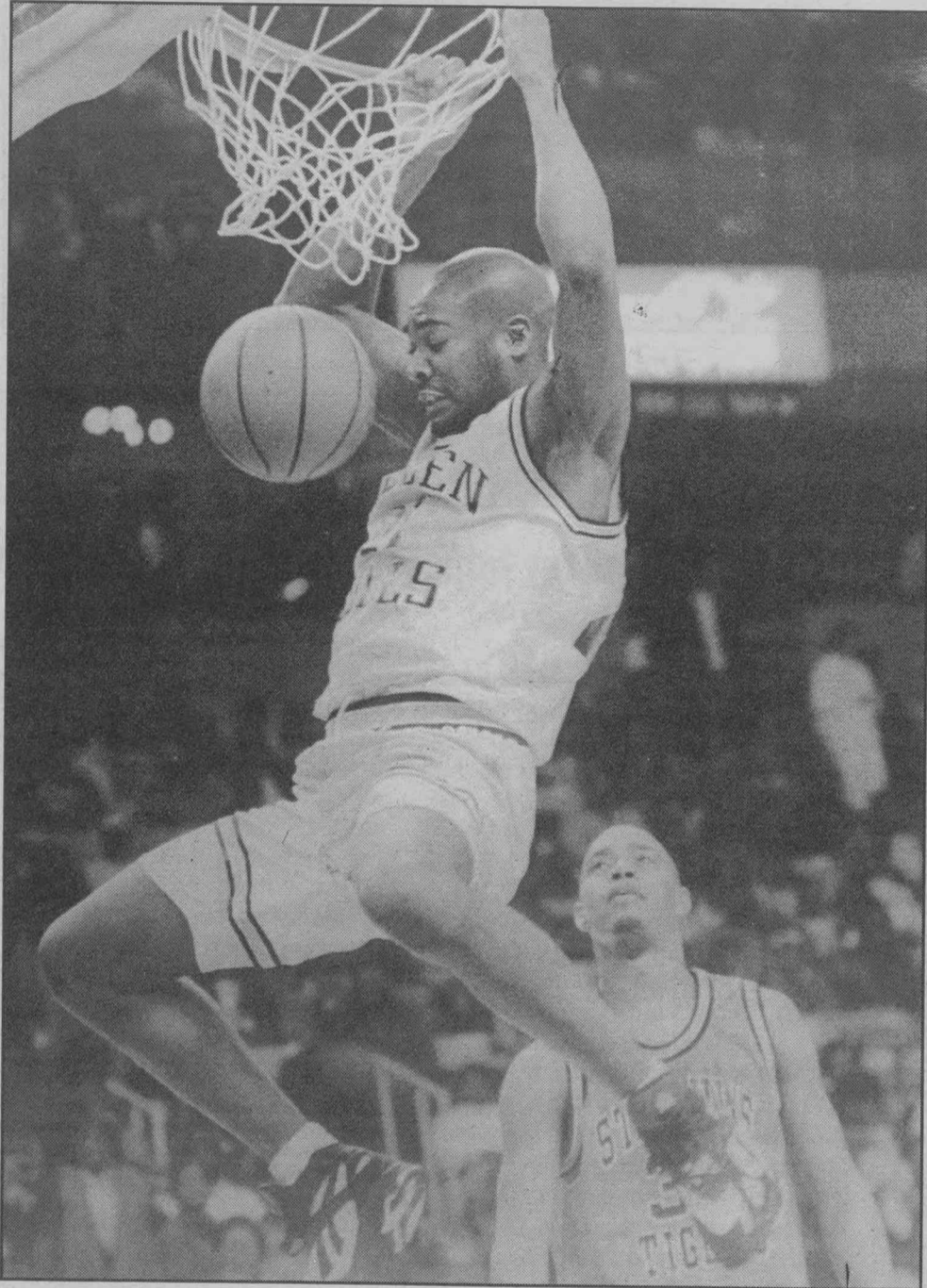
African-Americans need to know more about their history than just slavery, civil rights and racism. Black History Month is a time to embrace our culture and learn more about our ancient past.

Did you know that...

- An African named Imhotep was the chief architect for the first stone pyramid, erected in 2780 B.C. He was also the true father of modern medicine. Doctors today refer to Imhotep in their Hippocratic Oath.
- Africans founded the first university, the Grand Lodge of Wa'at.
- The pyramid of Gizah, built by Africans, is truly square with right angles and equal sides. The vertical height of the pyramid is in direct proportion to the circumference at the base, therefore Pythagoreas didn't create the Theorem, Africans did.
- The Shrine of The Black Madonna still exists in Spain, Russia, and Poland. It is still viewed by Pope John Paul II. It was during the European Renaissance that Michelangelo was paid to paint Jesus white.

# SPORTS

## CIAA IN ACTION...



### RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



#### SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training.



By the time you have graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.

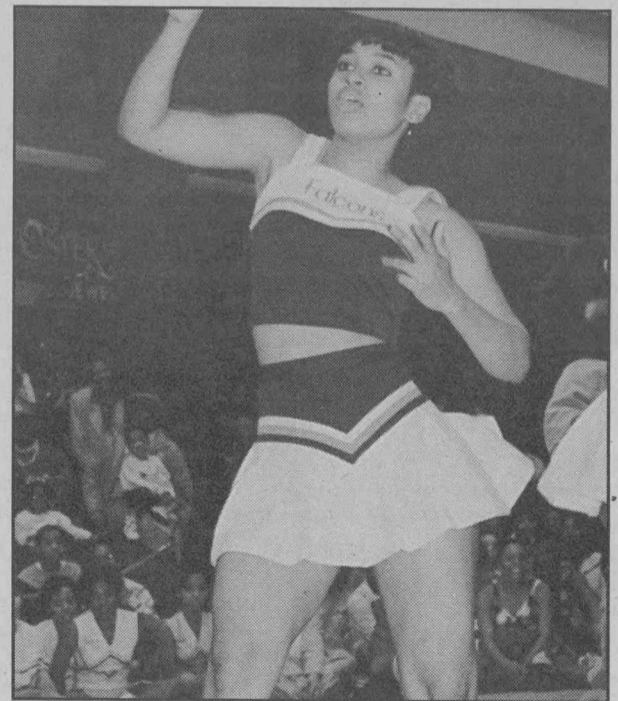
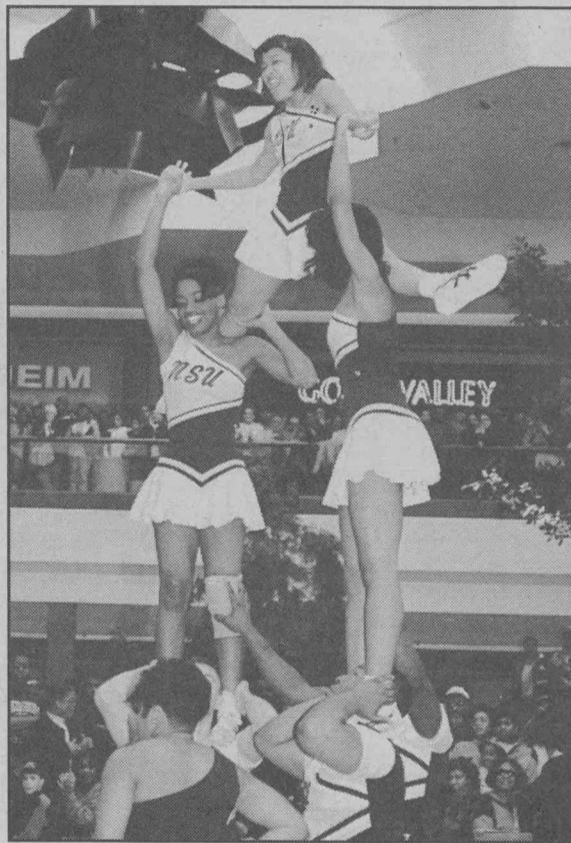
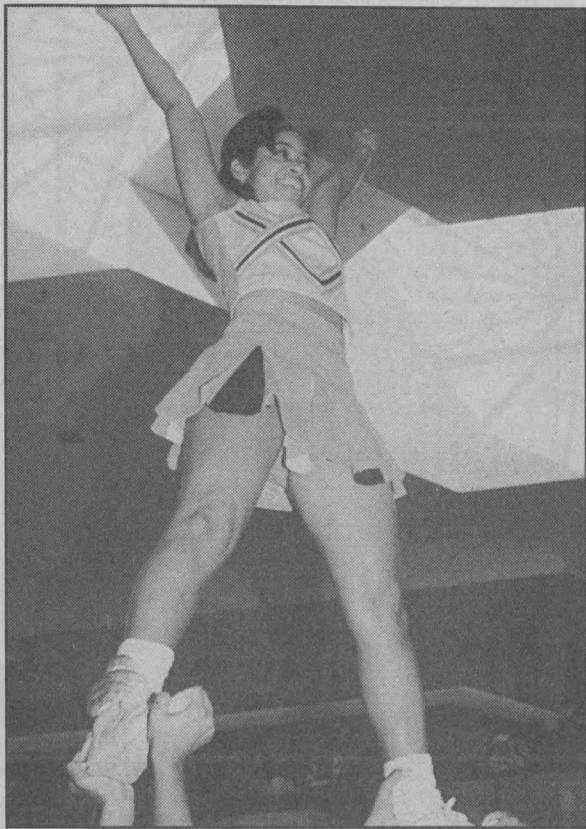
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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

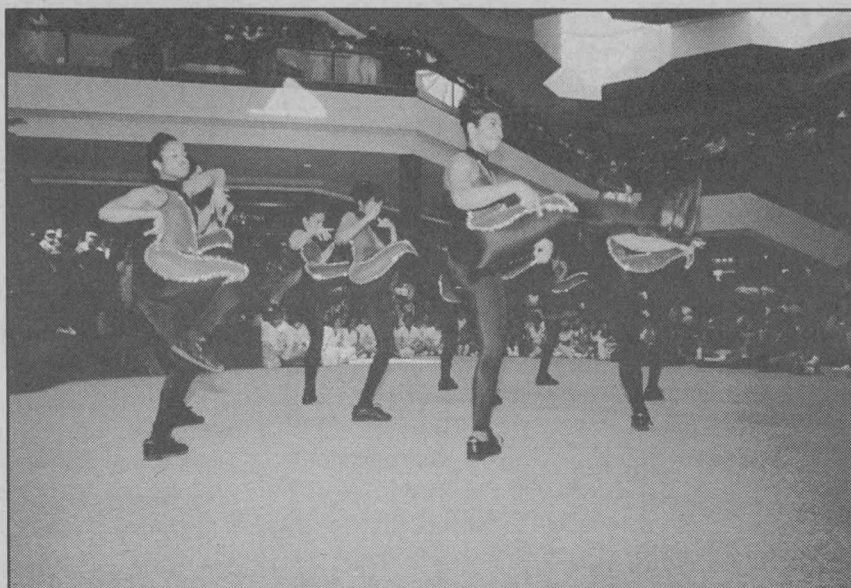
Find out more. Contact Captain Antonio Foster, x7552  
Military Science Building, Campbell Hall, RM 110

# SPORTS

## THE LADIES DO THEIR THING...



Photos by  
Wade Nash



# CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 12

FEBRUARY 28, 1994

A&T REGISTER

## How to order a Classified Ad

The A&T Register is now running classifieds. If you have announcements, help wanted, personals, for sale, for rent, or any other information that needs publishing send it to:

**The A&T Register**  
**Box E-25**  
**NC A&T State University**  
**Greensboro, NC 27411**

Or by phone, by calling:  
**334-7700 (Please Leave Message)**

**\$4.00 Per Column Inch** for each issue.

Pay in cash or check before or after ad is printed.  
Deadline to turn in ad is every Monday, one week prior to publication date.

## HELP WANTED

**A&T Register**, the campus newspaper, looking for writers, reporting and photographers. If you would like to join the staff, give us a call at 334-7700 or stop by. We are located behind McNair Hall, next to the security station.

**FREE ROOM & BOARD** in exchange for Part-Time Family helper/childcare; 15 hours per week, flexible hours; requires mature, responsible person with automobile. Female preferred. Call 379-7583.

**GIRL SCOUT RESIDENT CAMP** seeks individuals with ability to work as counselors, Health Supervisor, waterfront, arts & crafts, and nature specialist. Contact Susan Hagood (910) 861-1198.

**A&T Classifieds: 334-7700**

**PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED:** Bring your outgoing personality and reliable transportation and become one of our professional photographers. No experience necessary. We train. 35mm SLR camera a plus, but not essential. Flexible PT hours-\$8.00+ per hour. Call 1-800-722-7033 M-F 12-5pm.

## GREEKS & CLUBS EARN

**\$50- \$250 FOR YOURSELF**

Plus up to \$500 for your club!

This fundraiser costs nothing and last one week. Call now and receive a free gift.

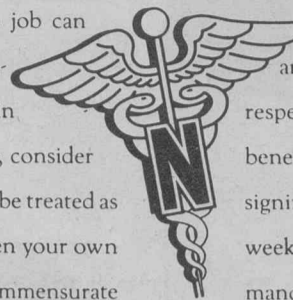
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

## CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift shop sales, Deck hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, ext. C147.

## IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.



**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## BREAK OUT

Black college students will gather this year for a **POSITIVE, AFROCENTRIC SPRING BREAK**  
**March 30-April 3, 1994**  
**MOBILE, ALABAMA**

a non-stop party with 27 activities including 4 huge parties and 2 gigantic concerts featuring artists from 12 major record labels. Reality Breaks, Black Film Festival, Spades Tournament, Easter Sunday Spiritual Rejuvenation, beach parties, sports and more

**GEORGE CLINTON & THE PFUNK ALLSTARS**  
**SILK ● INTRO ● DRS**  
**MINT CONDITION**  
**BUJU BANTON ● PATRA**  
**KRS-ONE ● KID N' PLAY**  
**DE LA SOUL**  
**A TRIBE CALLED QUEST**  
**SOULS OF MISCHIEF**

PLUS showcase artists from 12 major record labels!!!

**Complete event package only \$99!!!**

Inexpensive hotels & food -- Our travel agent will book rooms

**REGISTER NOW -- return form below or call**

**1-800-795-1672**

**YES -- I'm ready to BREAKOUT!!!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zipcode \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ M/F \_\_\_\_\_

Check or money order must accompany registration. Confirmation will be sent my mail.  
Mail to: Breakout, Ltd., 1020 West Ardmore Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660

## PERSONALS

**GREEK ORGANIZATIONS**, have any messages to send out? The A&T Register now saves you time, by placing your personals in the Classifieds Section.

**YOUR CLUB meeting this week?** We accept announcements to keep everyone informed. Call The A&T Register classified section for more details.