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# THE A&T REGISTER

VOLUME 69 NO. 6

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY

JANUARY 31, 1995

## Martin vows to make A&T No. 1

By Katrina Alston  
Asst. Assignments Editor

"I'm an Aggie, committed to making A&T the best institution in the country," says the new vice chancellor of academic affairs, Harold Martin.

Those who are familiar with Martin and his accomplishments aren't surprised by those words.

Named to his new post three months ago, Martin succeeds Dr. Edward J. Hayes, who became provost of the University of Houston at Clear Lake, Texas.

Former dean of the School of Engineering, Martin said he applied for the vice chancellor of academic affairs position because he wants A&T to produce the best and brightest students, so they can go on to be successful.

"I tell students, 'I'm accessible if you want to communicate with me and all of my deci-

sions are made in your best interest,'" Martin, a native of Winston-Salem, said during a recent interview.

Martin has a long history at A&T. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees here. He later went on to earn his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In 1980, Martin began employment at A&T as an assistant professor of electrical engineering. He quickly moved through the ranks, becoming acting chairman of the department of electrical engineering, department chairman and then professor and dean.

Martin worked with Chancellor Edward Fort in activities leading ultimately to A&T's initiation of its first doctoral program in electrical and mechanical engineering last January.

Over the years, Martin has gained a reputation as one of the top engineering deans in the United States. In nearly 15 years, he personally generated research and development grants totalling more

School of Engineering. He now manages the division of academic affairs through all of the deans on campus, assists in allocating resources and works on strengthening graduate and undergraduate programs.

Martin's top priority right now is to boost the presence of telecommunications on campus.

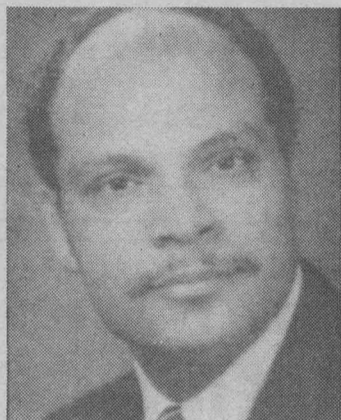
"We want computer skills to become second nature to students when they graduate, so they can compete in the real world and will always be able to move up competitively," Martin explained.

Martin has created a telecommunications committee to de-

sign plans to implement and improve A&T's communications equipment. He wants all of A&T's schools to be linked to the information superhighway. In addition, he wants the University to continue to improve on its already developed technology to teach courses to other colleges and universities via live video.

"Students are invited and encouraged to get involved in these plans. I have already invited the SGA so they can learn and educate students about telecommunications," he said. "Also students can drive faculty by asking questions on recent technology advancements

continued page 10



Harold Martin

than \$5 million.

Martin's job as vice chancellor is much different from his past responsibilities as dean of the

## Black History Month begins in Triad with annual banquet

By Natasha O. Ashe  
Staff Writer

The 2nd Annual Sit-in Movement Banquet, which will honor four courageous A&T students who contributed to the end of Woolworth's segregation policy and ignited sit-in demonstrations around the country, will kick-off Black History Month in the Triad.

At the banquet, slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Koury Convention Center, Rosa Parks, mother of the Civil Rights movement, will also be honored. Former executive director of the NAACP, Dr. Benjamin Hooks, will be the guest speaker.

February 1 commemorates a historic event in African-American heritage. Thirty-five years ago, four A&T students — Joseph McNeil, Franklin McCain, Ezell Blair and the late David Richmond — triggered a nation-wide protest when they sat at the downtown Woolworth's lunch counter and demanded to be served. The protest sparked sit-ins among Greensboro's local colleges; and within a week had spread to colleges in Raleigh, Durham, Winston-Salem and Charlotte. The sit-in movement not only inspired students in North Carolina



cities, but throughout the South and some Northern cities. By the end of the year, it was estimated that more than 60,000 people around the United States had taken part in similar sit-ins.

The Woolworth's lunch counter protest began after the four young men were tired of not being served in a store that didn't mind excepting their money. As a result of the sit-in, the store was integrated five months later on July 25, 1960.

Today, the A&T graduates are taking all their past accomplishments in stride. Jibreel Khazan, is an Islamic follower who changed his name from Ezell Blair, Jr. McNeil works for the FAA and also has become a brigadier general in the Air Force reserves. McCain, who is a leader now as he was then, is employed by Hoechst Celanese Corporation as a project leader of a filament textile group. Richmond died several years ago.

In remembrance of the men's courageous protest, Sit-in Movement Inc. was established Nov. 3, 1993. The purpose of the organization

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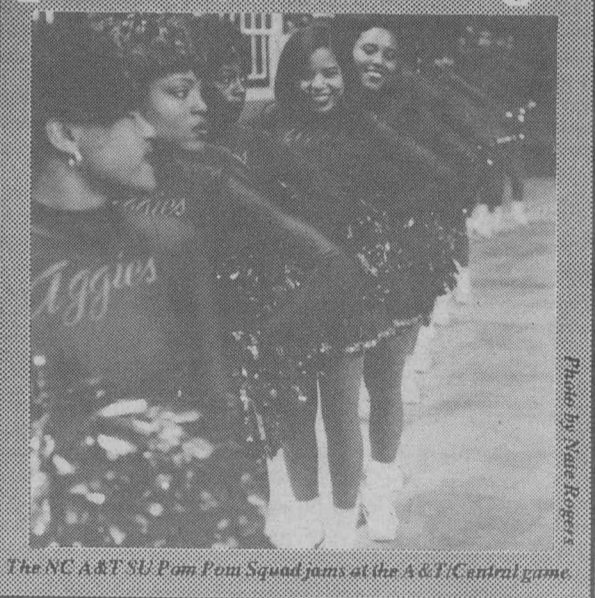
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Aggies pose for a quick shot while enjoying A&T's victory over NCCU.

## More than just a great pair of legs!



The NC A&T SU Pom Pom Squad jams at the A&T/Central game.

## Employees charged with embezzlement

By Archie Clark  
Assignment Editor

Last week, two former employees and one current staff member were charged with embezzling money from student accounts over a two-year period.

The scheme was no nickel-and-dime operation. Between 1990 and 1992, about \$22,000 was taken from the student yearbook account and the student union funds. On Jan. 16, a Guilford County Grand Jury indicted Ralph Douglas Brown, Dorothy Isom Bailey and Jacquelyn Davis Baxter for embezzlement by a state officer or employee, which is a felony according to Guilford County Assistant District Attorney Howard Neuman.

The charges were made after a two-year investigation. continued page 3

### THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"The color of the skin is no way connected with the strength of the mind or intellectual power"

---Benjamin Banneker

# Military weapons confiscated on campus

More and more deadly guns are being found on campus

By Ayanna A. Brown  
Staff Writer

According to reports, possession of firearms and other deadly weapons has continued to be a problem on A&T's campus.

From 1991-1993, the Annual Security Report reveals that approximately 60 incidents have been reported regarding weapon possession. Figures for 1994 were not available.

Chief of Police, John Williams, revealed that the volume of weapons seized on campus has constantly followed a pattern.

"We usually get a lot of weapons during the first two to three weeks of school," said Williams. "That's why we enact foot patrol during those weeks."

Furthermore, Williams added that once school is underway, the amount of weapons on campus decreases and increases again around homecoming and mid-April.

Dating back to 1984, A&T security officers have confiscated many types of assault weapons. These include automatics, shotguns and Saturday night specials. Officers have also collected military weapons including a sawed off shot gun and a tet. nine.

"The most common types of guns we usually get are nine millimeters and 380 automatics," said Williams.

In addition to having felony charges, being fined and serving jail time, a student may be suspended up to two semesters if caught with weapons on campus. However, if an injury has occurred due to the use of that weapon, the student may face imprisonment as well as expulsion from the University.

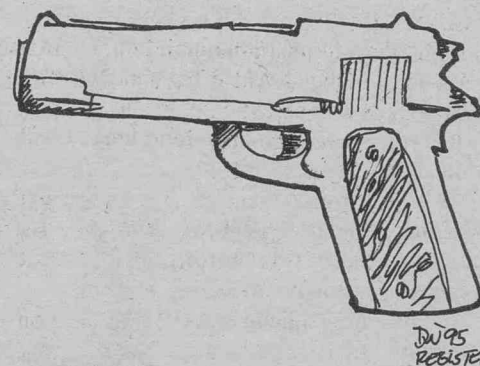
According to Chief Williams, most people caught with weapons are not students from A&T, but locals who happen to be on A&T's campus. A related incident took place in October 1993 when gun fire exploded in Moore gym's parking lot after a

gym jam. In this incident, a 22-year-old male, who was not a student and had a previous police record, opened fire on two other male Greensboro residents. In the process of his firing, four A&T students were shot in addition to the two Greensboro residents. The man is now serving a 60-year prison sentence.

As an effort to curtail weapon pos-

session on campus, A&T has installed metal detectors at gym jams and other major functions. This action was brought about four years ago when Louis Farakhan spoke at A&T and demanded tight security.

"We had problems before, but the metal detectors have helped a lot," said Williams.



## A&T Today recently held awards banquet for its staff

By Carletta Hurt  
Staff Writer

"And the winner is...." The A&T Today television show held an informal awards ceremony in December to acknowledge the accomplishments of the students who had worked hard to put the show together.

"People don't realize the dedication and involvement it takes to run a show," said Gail Wiggins, one of the four advisors for the show. "These students are managing a full class load and some work; so it is hard to do all of these things effectively but they do." According to Wiggins, this is the first time anything like this has been done.

There were four awards given for participation with the show. Three of the awards: Best All-Around Student, Top Reporter and Top Videographer are selected by the advisors: Gail Wiggins, Nagatha Tonkins, Ken Terres and Chris Ndingwan. Students selected the fourth award, Best Overall Story — which is the only award given to two people. The person who wrote the story and the videographer received a certificate and a monetary gift.

Best All-Around student is the most prestigious of all the awards. It is given to the student who goes the extra mile and does what it takes to keep things going. Tim Kinnely, a producer of the show, re-

ceived this honor.

"Tim went the extra mile. He was committed to the show and its success. He really loves his craft and gave 110%," said Gail Wiggins.

Melissa Deans received the award of Top Reporter, which is given to the reporter who is really involved in the development of the story and meeting deadlines. The ability to follow through on a story and project a viewpoint that is truly unique and thought provoking is what makes a good reporter, according to the show's advisors.

"Melissa shows a lot of promise. Her tenacity and assertiveness are just some of the qualities that make her such a good reporter," said Tonkins. "I enjoyed working with her because I knew if I gave her an assignment she would follow through."

Currently, Deans is an intern for the News Department at WGHP-TV in High Point.

The videographer award was given to Thomas Henderson. The Best Overall Story award recipients were Brian Parrott for his videography and Ivy Brown for reporting.

"The awards were given as an incentive for motivation and interest. The students only receive one credit hour for the class and deserve a lot more for the time and dedication they put into it," said Wiggins.

## A&T celebrates Dr. King's birthday

By Jeff Watts  
Interim-Advertising Manager

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday was celebrated in many forms earlier this month, including a Jan. 15 A&T commemorative convocation honoring the late civil rights leader.

The program, sponsored by the Student Government Association and held in the Harrison auditorium, was highlighted by the inspirational speaking of Dr. Julius Chambers, the chancellor of N.C. Central University. Chambers, a noted civil rights leader and attorney spoke about the importance of historically Black colleges and the education of African Americans.

"Historical Black institutions face major challenges. In the future, it is important that we develop historical schools approach to meet challenges to ensure higher education opportunities for all people," Chambers said.

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands in times of challenge and controversy," Chambers said during his speech, quoting the famous words of Dr. King.

Most of those in attendance seemed to have listened and appreciated the words of Chambers, including Miss A&T, Jennifer Lee, who gave the invocation at the beginning of the program.

## 97 Aggies named in Who's Who

A&T Information Services

The 1995 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 97 students from A&T who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

The students were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The students are Nicole Y. Allen, Columbia, S.C.; Randi E. Austin, Richmond; Carolyn H. Baker, Montclair, N.J.; Michelle A. Baker, Coon Rapids, Minn.; Angela E. Banks, Goldsboro; Nia D. Banks, Greensboro; Keisha Y. Barnes, Greenville; Brandon G. Brandon, Greensboro; Denesha G. Bell, Walkertown; Pamela M. Binns, Greensboro; and Olivia S. Boone, Greensboro.

Others include Tosha P. Bratton, Thomasville; Marguerite Brooks, Tinton Fall, N.J.; Elliot C. Brown, Roxboro; Yaphet Bryant, Wilmington; Benita C. Byrd, Asheville; Thembi N. Bush, St. Paul, Minn.; Nichole M. Cannon, Greensboro; Jewel C. Chestnut, Loris, S.C.; Conswella V. Cobb, Kinston; Erica P. Cobbins, Atlanta; Cecily C. Collins, San Jose, Calif.; Dawn M. Comer, Downers Grove, Ill.; Teresa L. Cooper, Delco; Kenneth L. Crosby, Greensboro; Kisha R. Cunningham, Greensboro; Ronald K. Daniels, Reidsville; and Cassandra Davis, Brown Summit.

Others are Kelly A. Davis, Raleigh; LaToya T. Davis, Winston-Salem; Rwanda E. Dennard, Greenville; Wendy Dougherty, Reidsville; Daphne E. Evans, Greensboro; Sheronda B. Foster, Yanceyville; Sherlene C.

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### THE A&T REGISTER

Published by and for the student body at North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University, 1601 E. Market St., Greensboro, N.C. 27411

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# Students hate Dowdy hassle

By Christopher Gillespie  
Staff Writer

Imagine having a terrible tooth ache. You know you have a problem that has to be taken care of, but you just hate to go through all of the hassle. First you have to take time out of your busy schedule for the visit, next you have to fill out what seems like tons of paper work, then you have to deal with the rude receptionist who seems like she is always having "the worst day of her life" and then comes the pain.

Though most of us don't have to go to the dentist more than twice a year, many students at A&T feel a trip to the Dowdy Building is just as bad.

The Dowdy Building, the administration building on A&T's campus, houses the Financial Aid office, the Registrar's office, and the bookkeeping department, just to name a few. Hence, you have to go through Dowdy to go through A&T.

Yolanda Walker, a junior from Greenville and an accounting major, says "I hate going over there! No matter how simple the task, they seem to always find a way to make it complicated. She adds, "But that's not the real problem; the real problem is their attitude. They make you feel like they are doing you a favor."

Albert King, a senior from Greensboro agrees. "I study engineering and most of my stuff is taken care of in McNair, but when I have to go over there for financial aid or something, it ruins my day. Even if I call first, no one answers the phone or they put you on hold while they finish

a personal conversation without even covering the receiver, and when I go over there, it just gets worse."

He continues, "One lady even asked me if I expected her to go out of her way for me and I said, "No, I expect you to do your job."

Though some students feel "let down by Dowdy," some are more understanding. Take A&T graduate Erwin Dunham, for instance, who says, "For the most part they were pretty nice to me. I know they have a lot to do and I think they do a good job." But he admits, "But I have heard some people say they have had a hard time over there."

When asked how they felt students were being treated, a Dowdy employee, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "I've seen some students treated poorly in the past, but that's only on rare occasions. The students have to realize that some of us are students too and sometimes have bad days, also. You fail to realize that many of the students wait until the last minute to come over here and our motto is 'Bad planning on your part does not necessarily constitute an emergency on our part.'"

No matter how you look at it, both sides have valid points, and the bottom line is this: we need each other. The students need the Dowdy Building to get through school, and the Dowdy Building needs the students for employment. We're stuck with each other so we might as well just grin and bare it and make the best of it.

Can't we all just get along?

## Campus Crime

By Ayanna A. Brown  
Staff Writer

### January 4

A sawed off shot gun was found in the closet of a Scott B room. Edward Teasley, an RA at Scott B found the gun as he was helping a new student move into the room after the previous occupant did not return for the spring semester.

A Cooper Hall resident reported multiple items missing from his dorm room after returning from Christmas break. Among the missing items were a stereo and various CD's, totalling \$425.00. According to police, there were no signs of forced entry and no suspects nor witnesses.

### January 9

A male student reported that his vehicle was vandalized as he was driving down Laurel Street, near Scott B. The student told police that an unknown male stepped into the road and threw an unknown object at his windshield, causing it to crack in the upper left corner. There are no suspects, according to police reports.

### January 14

A Haley Hall resident reported that she was assaulted by her boyfriend. She told police that the male was intoxicated at the time of the assault. The victim did not report any injuries. A warrant for the male's arrest has been issued.

### January 21

A Scott B and a Cooper Hall resident were both served with warrants for possession of weapons on campus and simple assault.

## WNAA offers new ways to learn Black History

### A&T Information Services

WNAA, 90.1 FM will offer new ways to learn about Black history and become aware of the numerous programs and observances scheduled in the Piedmont during the month of February.

Passing It on: Voices From Black America's Past features six roundtable discussions with people who were eyewitnesses to the historical events of the African American experience.

Six chapter from America's recent past were selected for these programs. They will air on WNAA in hourly installments from Monday, February 6th through Monday, March 13th, 1995 at 10 a.m. Passing It On: Voices from Black America's Past is produced by Media Works and funded through a grant to Media Works by the Philip Morris Companies, Inc.

Feb. 6 - The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, which contest the 1964 Democratic National

### Convention.

Feb. 13- World War II/The Segregated

### Military

Feb. 20-WDIA Radio, the first all-Black radio station

Feb. 27-The Role of the Black Press

Mar. 6- Mound Bayou, MS/Black Self-Help & Self Government, the nations largest all-Black municipality

Mar.13- The Negro Baseball League

Each day in February, WNAA will air the Black History Calendar of Events. The Weekend Forecast will give listeners an advanced preview of the programs, lectures and performances planned for the remainder of the month. The daily calendar and Weekend Forecast are produced by the WNAA Public Affairs Department.

WNAA will also feature interviews with many of the people from local organizations who are putting on the programs listed in the daily calendar. These interviews will air on Wednesdays in February at 5:30 p.m.

## Employees charged with embezzlement of university money from front

tigation into the whereabouts of the missing funds. First by A&T's internal auditor and then by the State Bureau of Investigation.

Bailey, who was fired from her position as the student activities director, was charged with four counts of embezzlement. She was terminated after school officials said she had taken \$10,000 slated to be paid to the student yearbook and to the student union for rent.

Brown, who was charged with two counts of embezzlement, alleged took \$2,000 from the yearbook fund. At the time of the alleged embezzlement, he worked for Bailey as intramural sports director. He was later promoted to assistant dean and was suspended

for six months without pay early last year, said Ben Rawlins, the University's legal counsel.

Rawlins would not comment about what effect the indictment or a conviction would have on Brown's continued employment.

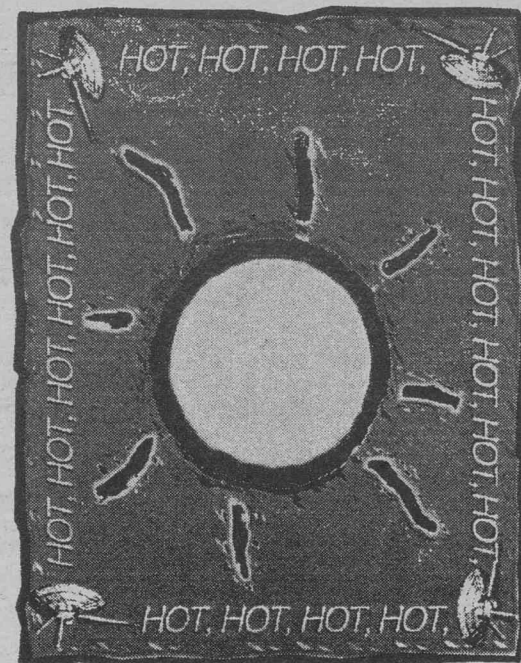
Baxter was charged with one count of embezzlement for taking \$10,000 collected by the student union vending and game machines and other daily receipts, Neumann said. According to Rawlins, Baxter resigned from her position as the student union business manager more than a year ago at the request of school officials.

## 2nd annual Sit-In Movement banquet kicks-off Black History Month in Triad from front

is to engage in fund-raising strategies to reconstruct and renovate the downtown Woolworth's, which has been closed, into a memorial to honor the "Greensboro Four." Banquets are held annually to raise funds, and they have been successful, according to Dena Hayes, coordinator for Sit-In Movement Inc.

In addition, the organization has established the annual Sit-In Movement Award, said Hayes. A&T Chancellor Dr. Edward Fort is scheduled to present this year's award to Ezell Blair during the banquet.

For more information about Sit-In Movement Inc. or to obtain banquet ticket information, call 274-9199.



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# THE A&T REGISTER

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY

## THE STAFF SPEAKS

### Black cross-over a two way street

By Jeff Watts  
Staff Writer

Too often the falsified sermon that once a Black man becomes successful he shies away from our beautiful Black sisters is preached upon us. It is a stereotypical sermon, based on individual incidents, that is nowhere near the epidemic proportions that it is claimed to be.

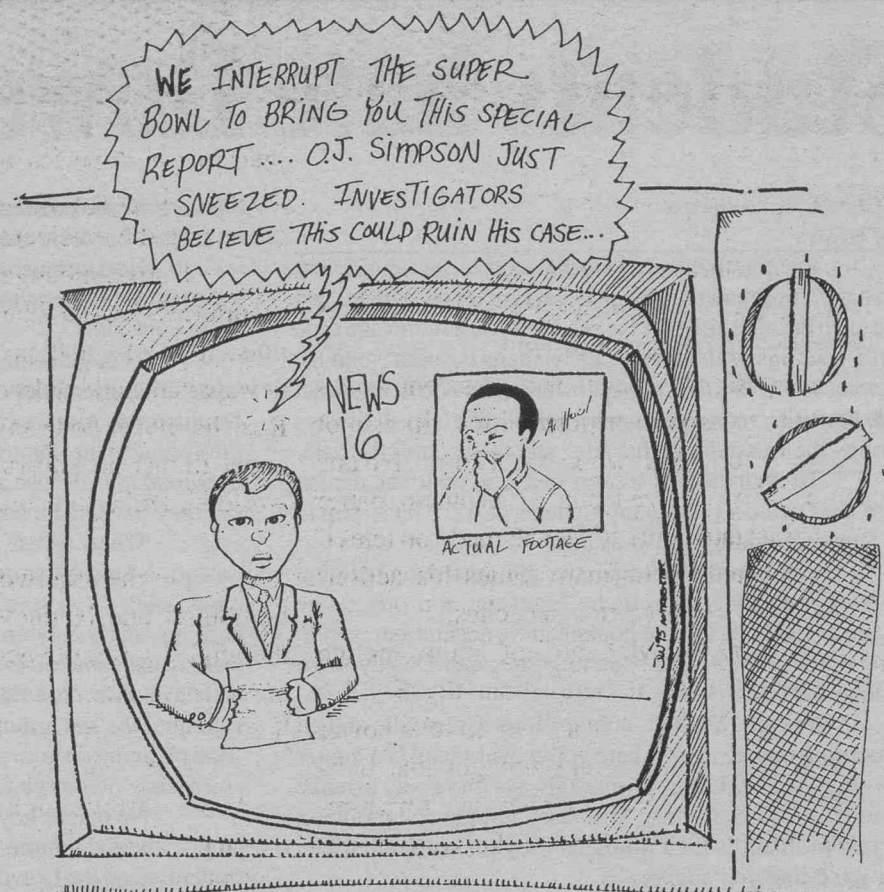
To say that Black men do not appreciate an intelligent, good looking Black woman is not just an insult to us, Aggie men, but to all Black men in general. While there are some brothers who do not respect or treat Black women the way that they should, the majority of us do not fall into that category and should not be thought of as such.

In the Dec. 8 edition of *The A&T Register*, Tanya Ballard, in her article, "Black men: Not enough Nubian sisters to go around?," mentioned how celebrities such as Montel Williams, O.J. Simpson, Clarence Thomas, Quincy Jones and Karl Malone all became involved and married to women of outside races.

These are five men who happened to do this. They don't represent the values and voices of Black men. If you are going to chastise the Black men, let's not forget about Lynn Whitfield, Diahann Carroll, the supermodel Iman, Latoya Jackson and Whoopi Goldberg who looked past strong Black men to marry into another race.

I'm not putting down interracial relationships, but showing that it works both ways. While these relationships go unnoticed, a Black man/white woman relationship, is criticized every time.

I personally can't see myself being involved with a woman of another race, but I do realize love is universal. So Black women, if you happen to see a Black man in an interracial relationship, instead of criticizing him and all Black men, think instead, of some of the good brothers in Aggie nation who love you — the



YET ANOTHER SIGN THAT THE SIMPSON COVERAGE IS WAY TOO INTENSE

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

We welcome *your* voices!

The A&T Register welcomes letters from its readers about their opinions on subjects of general interest and public issue.

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"The light of the university" **THE REGISTER** Established 1894

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Greetings!

MY, how times have changed.

I thought that the office of the United States presidency was an office of divinity.

When Ronald Reagan was president, it was tantamount to treason to criticize him. Criticism of the little actor from Hollywood was a no-no. No one was supposed to criticize Ronald Reagan no matter how many misstatements of fact he made on television and no matter how many times his actions contradicted his ghost written speeches.

Some cranks who did not know enough about English history to know that the English people had fought many blood wars to take power away from absolute monarchs thought that half-witted Ronnie should run the government by himself--these cranks wore bumper stickers on their car saying, "Impeach Congress."

To them a duce in the White House who could do nothing but name-call and crack jokes and run up the federal deficit was as entertaining to them as the three stooges. While half-witted Ronnie name-called and cracked jokes and ran up the federal deficit, the United States slipped from the number one creditor nation in the world to the number one debtor in the nation, giant corporations swallowed each other and paid no taxes, and foreign governments bought out American companies and sent their profits overseas--but no one was entitled to criticize half-witted Ronnie who was in the initial stages of Alzheimer's diseases.

My, my, my, how times have changed! Now that a Republican is no longer in the White House, the office of the presidency is no longer sacrosanct. It is no longer tantamount to treason to criticize the president. Crackpots are no longer calling for one-

man rule in America by wearing bumper stickers saying, "Impeach over a million dollars a year criticizing the president of the United States.

Rush Limbaugh, a 350-pound clown, whose ignorance is greater than his weight, entertains crackpots, rednecks and people who have never read newspapers and books or any educational material. Rush has never done anything in life but eat and talk about things he knows nothing about--He is the world's number one oral personality.

For the past two years, this man of blubber, bombblast and baloney has talked about taxes as though he was an expert on taxes; even though he has never taken a tax course and does not even know how to fill out his own income tax report.

Blubber Baloney BumBall, who can afford medical insurance for himself or have it paid for by one of the insurance companies he is a crony for, has told his listeners that there is no health crisis in America and that we do not need public supported health insurance even though over 15 million middle-class Americans do not have and can not afford health insurance for themselves and their families.

For the past three or four years, this oral personality has lectured the American people on family values although he has never received parental affection--his father always considered him a worthless bum who would never amount to anything! And Rush is a hypocrite to talk about family values--he has been married three times! Apparently he has such a lack of family values that he can not even love a woman long enough to keep her all his life!

This clown with a 62-inch waistline has also told the American people that there is no such thing as hunger in America! If everyone would just spend their money only on food and eat like a hog, every-

one in this country could have a belly just as large as Rush's and have damaged brain cells like Ronald Reagan.

If people are disappointed about having a Democrat in the White House, have no fear--the Republicans are near! The presidential election will be next year! The Republicans hope to get another Republican in the White House in 1996--preferably someone who has his own cosmetic makeup man, who knows nothing about the national economy and who is good at telling jokes on television--so that we will once again have an era in which it will be a no-no to criticize the president of the United States or his office.

The Republicans' contract with America is simple--aid to poverty-stricken Americans! Elements of the contract are these: have no civil rights legislation, put men on the Supreme Court who will do away with affirmative action programs, let American factories and jobs go overseas so that more Americans at the same time that Republicans are being supported by big money and being unethical, cut out pac money for politicians so that only Jesse Helms and Newt Gingrich can buy elections pac from poor people so that the government can give more tax exemptions, subsidies, charity, grants and depletion allowances to the rich.

Only wealthy corporations in America should receive government hand-outs and welfare! How much welfare will Chrysler Corporation receive next year?

If you want the Republican platform of Helms, Hat and Haste to be successful, do not write your Congressman! If you want the Republicans to win the 1996 election, stay at home on election day and let only Republicans vote!

Mickey Colbert

Dear Editor:

As a new transfer student, I am compelled to address an issue that I and others are concerned about on our campus. It is seriously undermining the quality of the education that we are all receiving and, if it is not dealt with, it will encourage our country's future leaders to be dishonest and unethical members of society.

I am referring to the frequent, unrestrained CHEATING that takes place all across this campus. After personally witnessing many students in my own classes cheating on tests, I started talking with other honest, serious students and some faculty members about their own observations. Like me, they all were exceedingly aware of how prevalent cheating is on this campus.

I have been told of students who plan to be our future doctors, nurses, lawyers, engineers and teachers who are cheating their way through their undergraduate work! They do this by asking other students for (and getting) answers to test questions, taking cheat sheets to class on test days, paying students from other sections for a copy of their test, opening their books during a test and paying other students to write their papers.

The faculty members I spoke with were less inclined to talk to me, even though they did admit that cheating is a serious problem on campus. I was told by two faculty members that A&T's administration does not stand behind faculty members who try to take corrective actions against those students they do catch cheating.

One faculty member even went so far as to say that the

administration disciplines faculty members for giving cheaters a failing grade because the cheaters bring money to the school!

By allowing cheating to go unchecked, A&T is producing graduates (possibly some with honors) who haven't earned their degrees and who think that it's OK to cheat their way to success in life. Unfortunately, this also teaches others that the only way to compete is to cheat. The prospect of this truly does scare me!

In addition, these cheaters are seriously injuring the credibility of the school and the careers of those serious and honest students (Yes, we do exist!) on campus. A cheater cannot possibly have the necessary skills for the highly competitive, critical jobs that A&T claims to prepare them to undertake, and consequently, when this becomes obvious to employers, A&T will become a university known to produce substandard graduates. Also, these cheaters are stealing these jobs from those students who work very hard, are of high work and moral ethics and learn from their honest mistakes.

A&T must begin holding these dishonest students accountable immediately. They are not only cheating themselves, but also the university, its faculty and students, and ultimately, the society to which they will one day be trustees. A comprehensive honor code must be developed and enforced, with consideration of such consequences as giving the student a failing grade, either on the assignment or the entire course, and possible expulsion. There should be consequences for both the cheater and any student who assists him or her.

Sandie Drury

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## 9th Pan-Hellenic to be sponsored by Student Affairs

### A&T Information Services

The division of Student Affairs at N.C. A&T will sponsor the Ninth Annual Pan-Hellenic Summit on Feb. 3-4. The event will be held in Ronald E. McNair Auditorium on the campus.

Theme of the two-day summit is "Undergraduate Sororities and Fraternities: Maintaining Our Commitments to Leadership, Scholarship and Service." Participants will include Pan-Hellenic regional directors, national officers, district representatives, graduate and undergraduate chapter members of Greek Letter Organizations in North and South Carolinas and Virginia.

Registration for the summit will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3. The keynote speaker will be Jylla Moore Foster, International Grand Basileus, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.



Foster

Foster was elected to a four-year term as the International President of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. This service organization is headquartered in Washington,

D.C., and has more than 70,000 members. Foster is employed by IBM Corporation in White Plains, New York as a Program Manager.

She has held numerous marketing positions at IBM including Branch Manager in Cincinnati and Los Angeles where she established a new business marketing office.

The Salisbury native is a 1976 magna cum laude graduate in Mathematics from Livingstone College. She received her master's degree in business from Indiana University. In 1993, she received the "Distinguished Service Medallion," from Livingstone College.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, registration will begin at 8 a.m. The luncheon speaker will be LaToya T. Davis, assistant grammateus for the State of North Carolina, representative to the National Undergraduate Council, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Davis, a native of Winston-Salem, is a senior nursing student at A&T. She is a member of numerous honor societies including Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Theta Tau International and the Golden Key Honor Society. Davis received scholarships from the Greensboro Medical Society and the Association of Critical Care Nursing.

Seminar topics for the summit will include Scholarship - A Principle We Can Not Compromise; Undergraduate Sororities and Fraternities - Campus Assets or Liabilities?; and Service: Reconnecting with Youth; Leadership and Integrity - The Decline Among Pan-Hellenic Membership.

All participants must register by contacting the Office of Student Development, 102 Murphy Hall, ext. 7792.

# Kenneth Jones representing the best of the best of A Phi A

By Sarah Debnam

Staff Writer

A&T produces some of the finest Black men in the state. Take for instance Kenneth Jones, who is a member of A&T's Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc.

Recently, Jones was selected Alpha Phi Alpha Brother of the Year for the state of North Carolina.

Also, the Beta Epsilon Chapter represents the state as Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter of the Year.

Jones, 22, is a senior agriculture education major from Tarboro. Jones earned the title because he has demonstrated superior leadership qualities, academic success, community service and effective communication skills.

Among his many outstanding activities and achievements, he is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is vice-president of Minorities in Agriculture in Natural Resources and Related Sciences, is a Chancellor's Scholar, and is a member of A&T's Judiciary Council and Golden Key Honor Society.

As the first member of Beta Epsilon to earn the Brother of the Year title in recent years, Jones said he is proud to represent an organization that is dedicated, unified and concerned about the well-being and empowerment of the community.

"A Phi A is a worldwide leader as far as service is concerned. It means a lot to be affiliated with men who are dedicated to so many different perspectives," Jones said. "The brotherhood in the fraternity is equivalent to a family-type bond."

It is not unusual for the brothers of Beta Epsilon to be of service to one of their own, nor to the community. Because this is

so, they have maintained the North Carolina Alpha Phi Alpha 'Chapter of the Year' title for as long as they have been homecoming step show champions — four consecutive years. They competed against four other chapters in the state.

Last semester, they sponsored and participated in more than 30 community projects, fund raisers and programs on and off campus.

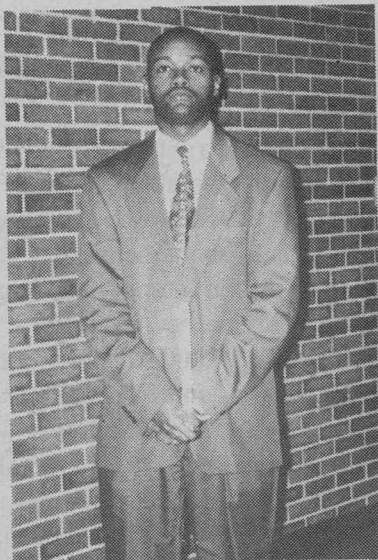
D e W a u n Booker, vice-president of the chapter, considers it their responsibility to uphold the principles of the organization's founding fathers.

"We strive to maintain a continuous level of excellence in representing our chapter and serving our

community," he said.

Jones will compete for the Eastern Region Brother of the Year title in Raleigh March 23-26.

Other upcoming events to be sponsored by Beta Epsilon include a Mission of Mercy for Teenage Pregnancy in the Triad, a National Black Child Development fundraiser and a Charles Drew blood drive.



(NOTE: PUT IN A COLUMN OFF TO THE SIDE)

Activities Beta Epsilon Chapter executed last semester

- Mentor program at Hunter Elementary School
- Tutoring at Mount Pleasant Church
- Red Cross Blood Drive Sponsor
- Black College Greek Sponsor
- Cafeteria cleanup
- Voter registration
- Boy Scout Alliance
- Adopt-A-Highway
- Volunteers at Urban Ministries Homeless Shelter
- Fundraiser for Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation
- Assisted Greensboro Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society with tour to Tanglewood
- Sharock Muscular Dystrophy Association
- Freshman Orientation
- Crop Walk for Hungry
- AIDS Winter Walk
- Sponsored Collegiate Day at Lincoln Middle School
- Performed at Windsor Cheerleaders' Banquet
- Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Pageant
- Presented women flowers in the cafeteria
- 12 campus seminars

## A&T gets money to recycle

Recycling bins are coming soon to a residence hall near you! A&T has recently been awarded \$13,000 in an effort to expand recycling in "Aggie Land."

The purpose of this program is to make students aware of the importance of and the need for recycling; develop an interest in the environment; and take pride in their land.

A&T officials also want students to understand the benefits of recycling. For starters, it saves money, energy, and natural resources. Moreover, it reduces landfill waste and saves space. but most importantly, recycling makes the environment a cleaner and healthier place.

The recycling bins will be placed in each residence hall. School officials are also soliciting help from those who may be interested in helping develop the recycling program.

For more information, call Mary Barbee at 334-7182, Shaja Brothers at 412-1745 or Nicole Campbell at 621-3829.

## Inside...

- World News Wrap-Up
- A&T and UNCG receive 33 million in funds
- Quincy Jones goes into broadcasting
- B-Way with Sports
- Campus Haps and More



# Nat Greene Classic brings about many surprises

Brian Holloway  
Sports Editor

As A&T Chancellor Edward Fort waited to for the right time to enter the Aggies locker room, UNCG head coach Mike Dement walked to Fort and shook his hand and said: "It's finally a rivalry."

For the third straight year, A&T and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro squared off last Wednesday in the Greensboro Coliseum for the bragging rights of the city. And for the first time, the UNCG Spartans beat the Aggies 73-56.

According to Dement, the classic really wasn't a rivalry because the Spartans had never beaten the Aggies.

"This is my third year here," said UNCG forward Brian Brunson. "I can remember us losing by 18 the first year and losing by eight last year. This game meant a lot to our team and to the progress of our program."

Although the two schools are about 10 minutes apart, it was only the sixth meeting between the men's basketball teams, and the 11th meeting between the women's basketball team.

"It's a great city rivalry that comes in the midst of both teams conference seasons, but it is important for the two schools to interact socially and athletically," said Ty Buckner, sports information director for UNCG.

The game drew close to 9,000 fans, a big jump from the estimated 6,000 that were expected to show.

The Wrangler Nat Greene Classic even drew more fans than the North Carolina Central and A&T game, played a week earlier. The event was sponsored by Wrangler and the Nat Greene Golf Club.

The game had all the ingredients for a great rivalry for years to come. The trash-talking crowd participation, at every possible moment and the celebration by the Spartans at half court leaves the incentive for the Aggies to want to win next year.

The classic also featured senior guard Phillip Allen, scoring his 1,000 career point as an Aggie.

"These are the two prominent institutions of higher learning in the area," said Buckner. "It is important that they compete in athletics. Especially basketball because it is one of the most visible sports."

# Wilderness Area Seeks People

From Staff Reports

Imagine spending 12 weeks surveying marine wildlife by sea kayak in Alaska's Chugach National Forest, mapping archaeological sites in the Canyon de Chelly National Monument, banding cranes and songbirds in the Modoc National Wildlife Refuge, or photographing the caves in Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument.

These are some of the 1,200 expense-paid positions being offered by the Student Conservation Association (SCA) throughout the year in public lands throughout the United States. Currently SCA is accepting applications for positions offered during the summer/fall season.

SCA's Resource Assistant Program provides a unique opportunity for college students and other adults to help conserve America's public lands and natural and cultural resources. Working hand-in-hand with natural resource professionals, resources assistants (RAs) provide invaluable assistance with land stewardship and wildlife conservation projects in more than 290 national parks and wildlife refuges as well as state and private lands.

"We provide a public service while providing an experience that volunteers never forget," says Wallace Elton, SCA Resource Assistant Program director. "They learn about themselves and often what they want to do in their future. Many alumni say this is a life-changing experience for them."

More than 15,000 student conservation association resource assistants have participated in a variety of conservation and restoration projects since the organization's founding in 1957. Typical assignments include but are not limited to air and water quality monitoring, ecological restoration, endangered species protection, natural resources management.

SCA resource assistants also have been involved in assessing the damage to plants, wildlife, and shoreline from the major oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound; aiding the fire recovery efforts in Yellowstone National Park; and working with the Puerto Rican Parrot Recovery Project to help save this endangered species from extinction.

The three-month resource assistant positions typically include one to two weeks of intensive training on the site at the beginning of the program.

Although the positions are voluntary, SCA

resource assistants receive funds to cover their travel to and from the site, and food expenses as well as free housing. Housing can range from tent camps to apartments. In exchange, volunteers are expected to work the equivalent of 40 hours per week. There also is plenty of time for exploring, writing, and relaxing in some of America's most beautiful lands.

SCA resource assistants must be at least 18 years old. Most are college students exploring careers in conservation, and many earn academic credit for their work experience.

Applications received by the following dates increase the chance of acceptance for a position in the program:

March 1, 1995 Positions beginning May & June 1995

June 1, 1995 Positions beginning Aug. & Sept. 1995

Additional opportunities will be available during the winter and spring of 1996.

For more information about the Resource Assistant Program, write the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charleston, NH. 03603-0550 or call (603) 543-1700.

# Aggies head to Winston to face the Rams

By Brian Holloway  
Sports Writer

This Wednesday night when the Aggies travel to Winston Salem State to play the Rams, it will be their third non-conference game in two weeks.

"These are good for the fans and good for the community, but they're played at the wrong time," said first year coach Roy Thomas.

The three games have not only been outside the conference, but have been against three of the Aggies big rivals. Starting with North Carolina Central, which is about 45 miles away.

The Aggies, who led by 16 at the half held off a second half comeback to knock off their arch rivals from Durham 93-87.

The following week the Aggies had to square off against inner city rival North Carolina Greensboro in the Wrangler Nat Greene Classic. The Aggies, loss to the UNCG Spartans for the first time in six meetings 73-56. The Aggies shot just 32 percent in the second half, and were out rebounded 40-29.

"We good never get over the hump, they're a good team," said Thomas. "It was just their night."

In between the Aggies duels with out of conference competition the Aggies lost two conference games against Delaware State and Maryland Eastern Shore.

"We love playing the Centrals and the Winstons, but those games should be played earlier in the season," said Thomas. "We'd rather play those games in December instead of January."

The Aggies are currently 5-3 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic conference, and

will have to play conference rival Bethune Cookman before the Wednesday match up against non-conference foe Winston Salem State.

The Aggies should have no problems with WSSU, but in two weeks the Aggies will have to travel to Atlanta in the middle of the conference race to take on Georgia Tech.



FLASH FROM THE NOT SO DISTANT PAST.. Aggies face off with Central in the Greensboro Coliseum. (A&T wins of course.)

# Local areas listed in crime filled cities report

From The Associated Press

The status of crime in America's largest 100 cities and 255 metropolitan areas. Glendale, Calif., and Fremont, Calif., placed second and third, respectively. Rounding out the five safest cities were Honolulu and Virginia Beach, Va.

Atlanta ranked as the most dangerous city, followed by St. Louis; Newark, N.J.; Little Rock, Ark., and Kansas City, Mo., in that

order.

Three North Carolina cities were on the list. Raleigh ranked 16th; Greensboro, 24th and Charlotte, 80th.

The rankings were based on a city's or metropolitan area's average ranking in six categories: violent crime, murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery and property crime. The data were compiled from 1993 FBI statistics.

Violent crime includes murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault but was listed

and computed as a separate category.

"Americans worry so much about crime that it is important to somehow measure just the facts," said Scott Morgan, president of Morgan Quinto, which also publishes three other annual reference books: "Crime State Rankings" and a general volume "State Rankings."

Huntington Beach ranked among the top five safest in the categories of property crime, murder, rape and robbery. Glendale

ranked safest in the rape category and was among the top five safest in violent crime, property crime and aggravated assault.

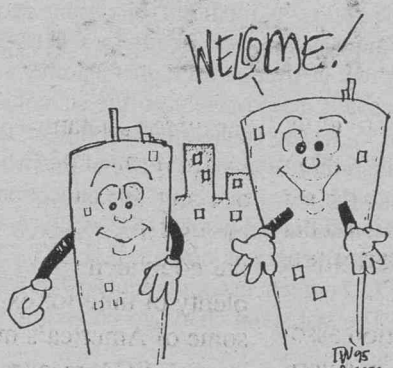
Fremont had the lowest incidence of property crime and was among the top five safest in the rape and robbery categories.

Honolulu had the lowest incidence of violent crime and was among the five lowest in the categories of robbery and aggravated assault. Virginia Beach was the safest in terms of aggravated assault and had the second safest

violent crime rate.

Atlanta had the highest violent crime rate and came in among the top five most dangerous cities in the categories of property crime, robbery and aggravated assault. St. Louis was among the top five in all six categories except rape.

Newark ranked highest in the number of robberies and among the top five in the violent crime category. Little Rock ranked highest for aggravated assaults.



## Man defends self in court for the slaying of six

From Associated Press Wire Service

MINEOLA, N.Y. - Wearing a bulletproof vest and a calm expression, the man accused of killing six people on a Long Island commuter train told jurors Jan. 26 that an unknown white man snatched his gun while he slept, then opened fire.

Colin Ferguson stood before the jury as his own lawyer, contradicting survivors and commuters who subdued him after the rush-hour carnage on Dec. 7, 1993.

Ferguson, who is black, blamed his arrest on his race.

"I'm here today to show that Mr. Ferguson was in no way involved in shooting anyone," said the defendant, who admitted for the first time he was riding the train and carrying the weapon used in the shootings. Nineteen people also were wounded in the carnage.

Ferguson, 37, who rejected his lawyer's efforts to mount an insanity defense, delivered a somewhat rambling 15-minute opening statement, referring to himself in the third person.

At one point, he said, without explaining, that former Gov. Mario Cuomo had made him a scapegoat.





Ferguson's adviser, attorney Ron Kuby, said later that the accused killer was mentally incompetent and didn't belong in the courtroom.

Prosecutor George Peck delivered a simple opening statement: Ferguson was a cold-blooded murderer who killed without discretion, spraying the car with gunfire, calmly reloading his weapon and opening fire again.

"There is no mystery about this case," Peck said.

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## Yet another delay in O.J. Simpson trial

Los Angeles- O.J. Simpson's defense is deceiving jurors with witnesses who include "heroin addicts, thieves, felons... and a court-certified pathological liar," prosecutors asserted Jan. 26 in requesting a trial delay and a chance to offer a new opening statement.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito responded by recessing the trial until today, forcing yet another postponement of the conclusion of the defense's opening statement.

Ito said he might rule Jan. 27 on the prosecution's request for a 30-day continuance and sanctions against the defense.

Jurors, meanwhile, were in a legal limbo. They spent hours in a courthouse waiting room, unaware of the chaos in the courtroom.

Fuming prosecutors Christopher Darden and Marcia Clark accused defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. of misconduct for releasing a full witness list at the last minute and for using some of the late witness additions in his suspended opening statement, which began Jan. 25.

"Morally, it's violation of the jurors' right to the truth," Clark

said. "They've been lied to, they've been deceived, they've gotten half-truths from counsel, they have deliberately shown them items taken out of context."

Cochran called the attack on defense witnesses outrageous. "Whenever they stand up to talk, judge, it has to be character assassination," he said of the prosecutors. "Anybody that they don't call becomes some very bad person."

Cochran, whose opening statement was halted by the evidence-sharing dispute Jan. 25 and further put off Jan. 26 by the juryless hearing, said prosecutors "can't stand the truth."

"They can't shut me up, your honor," he said. I am going to tell the truth!"

Ito told everyone to be ready to proceed today, when Cochran could conclude his opening statement and testimony could begin.

Darden said one of the defense witnesses, Mary Anne Gerchas, who claims to have information exonerating Simpson, has written \$10,000 in bad checks, defrauded a hotel chain of \$23,000 in room expenses and may be using an assumed name.

## College students sought for Glacier Park

### From Staff Reports

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons and bus drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and movie and theatre.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900s, it has

been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

"You can get much needed job-related experience in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," says Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

Scott says many of the students also use the employment at Glacier as an opportunity to save money for school.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

Glacier Park, Inc., is a subsidiary of the Dial Corp, which is a diversified corporation with interests in consumer products and services.

Spread a  
little  
sunshine

## Who's Who

### from page 2

Gibbs, Freeport, Bahamas; Richard Gordon Jr., Greensboro; Adrienne Y. Gwynn, Yanceyville; Gidget Harris, Greensboro; Tia M. Harris, Hampton; Jermietta T. Harrison, Fayetteville; Vicky L. Harrison, Kingsport, Tenn.; Akwokwo Hines, Elizabeth City; Laurie D. Holloway, Norlina; Chadwick D. Huffines, Brown Summit; Inga L. James, Charlotte; Emel L. Jenkins, Virginia Beach; Elyse Jenkins, Cincinnati; C. Jonas Douglas, Greensboro; Kenneth R. Jones, Tarboro; and Jenna K. Jones, Washington, D.C..

Additional students are James C. Kearney Jr., Henderson; Paul R. Kelley, Sr., Kernersville; Karen King, Pantego; Louis Laster, Pontiac, Mich.; Montressa L. Loric, Lumberton; Lori Y. Laxton, Reidsville; Maze Little, Darlington, S.C.; Misty L. Lyons, Greensboro; Rondese V. Mathis, Suitland, Md.; Nicole E. McIntosh, Wake Forest; Candice McKeever, North Glenn, Colo.; Karta J. McKoy, Raleigh; Kelly L. Laurin, Durham; Vonetta C. Mickens, Charlotte; Philip R. Mishler, Jr., Kernersville; John Carlos M. Miller, Kinston; Alice Morrison, Greensboro; Marcus Neal, Atlanta; Sheresa Norton, Fayetteville; Robin O'Neil, Mebane; Wendy Perry, Garysburg; Aronda D. Price, Goldsboro; LaTasha N. Rasberry, Richmond; Bridgett D. Ratliff, Graham; Krista L. Rogers, Burlington; and Diti Sangel, Burlington.

Others are Vivian F. Scott, Greensboro; Temeka Simmons, Lumberton; Dianne S. Simpson, McLeansville; Franklin Sledge, Reidsville; Lawrence R. Smith, Jr., Colerain; Lisa S. Smith, Bartow, Fla.; Andrea M. Smoot, Hodges, S.C.; Christopher Stanley, Beaufort; Kristen Starkey, Institute, W. Va.; Crystal E. Sterling, Fayetteville; William A. Stephens, Greensboro; Dara Strickland, Greensboro; Latandra T. Vance, Winston Salem; N. Everett Washington, Greensboro; Sharon L. Wells, Mayesville, S.C.; Fred A. White, Greensboro; John F. Whitfield, Jr., Goldsboro; Felicia Williams, Enfield; Kecia A. Williams, Halifax; and Tanya J. Wilkins, Nashville.

## A&T, UNCG get piece of the \$33 million pie

By Roddette Moore  
Staff Writer

Yes, it's true that both A&T and UNCG received funds Friday under a new 70-page document created by the UNC's hired consultant. Totalling a whopping \$3.6 million-\$1.9 million for UNCG, \$1.7 million for A&T, the funds will aid various projects: new roofs, sidewalks, fire alarms, etc. This money was just one piece of the \$33 million pie that the UNC Board of Governors handed out to the system's 16 schools and related institutions.

Although this funding seems like "big bucks" to the average college student, it only pays about 10 to 20 percent of individual campus appeals. "We have been persistent in our requests for fund," said Charles McIntyre, the Vice-Chancellor of Business and Finance at A&T. The \$1.7 million covers new roof for Carver Hall, Corbett Sports Center, DeHuguley Building, Hines Hall, Moore Gym, and Dowdy Administration Building totaling 145,850 sq. ft. of a modified bitumium roof system. Other provisions are improvements in campus safety and repairs for Cherry Hall.

A&T and other institutions of higher learning are given money for certain repairs and maintenance, usually based solely on the school enrollment, every year. After six months of research, "...factors such as the enrollment, the deferred maintenance, the total dollar value of the institution's assets, the age of the institution, the cost of maintenance, etc..." developed into the new more equitable allocation process, according to McIntyre. The results displayed A&T at 5.3 percent to UNCG's 6.4 percent in age, 6.9 to 9.3 percent in the number of degree programs offered, 5.16 to 6.28 percent in the overall space per square foot, 5.11 to 7.22 percent in population, 5.94 to 5.87 percent in the net six (excluding unused space) etc. The statistical charts go on and on using different weighted formula arrangements.

So, what does all of this mean? McIntyre said, "Looking at the allocations to all of the 16 institutions, we think that A&T fared well." The results show A&T above UNCG in certain areas such as the lab space estimates or not far behind as in the net size estimates."

Although the race is very close between UNCG and A&T, UNCG still received more funding. "I don't understand why they got \$.2 million more than we did. It seems to me that we needed that money more so than they would, looking at the facilities that they already have," said A&T freshman Chad Basknight, an electrical engineering major. Some students feel that this may be a racial issue. "I feel that we should get the same amount because we are both state-funded schools...No matter what!" Sidnie Hill, a sophomore chemical engineering major at A&T, replied in anger.

Surprisingly, both new and old formulas project NCA&T with the same amount of funding.



## Campus and Community Haps

The Department of History at A&T will present a lecture to commemorate the Feb. 1, 1960, Greensboro Sit-ins. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in Gibbs Hall, Room 123.

The keynote speaker for this event will be Dr. Margaret Dwight, an assistant professor of history at A&T. The title of lecture is "The Civil Rights Movement Revisited." Dwight, a native of Hattiesburg, Miss., received her undergraduate degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and doctorate from the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri.

### Martin from front page

and organizations can make recommendations to schools about their concerns."

Martin is also committed to increasing A&T's student population. Under his leadership, undergraduate enrollment in the College of Engineering increased from 850 students to 1,700 students.

While Martin is very much committed to his work at A&T, he is also a family man. He has been married for 21 years and has two sons, ages 8 and 14.

"In the little free time I have, I enjoy spending time with my family, playing basketball and tennis," he said.

### Kenneth Jones from page 7

"I think it was a very worthwhile program, where everybody came together to fellowship. We should take what he said in our hearts," Lee said."

Also participating in the program were several representatives of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. which provided key moments to the program. Members presented gifts to the keynote speaker. Kenneth Jones, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, gave a speech as a special tribute to the memory of Dr. King.

## Cartoon Contest

The John Locher Memorial Competition for student editorial cartoonists is now open. It is sponsored by the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists.

Rules: Submit clean photo copies of your best four editorial cartoons to: **Dick Locher, Room 444, The Chicago Tribune, 435 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-4041.**

Sorry! No professionals can enter. Please, no comic strips unless the format leads itself to an editorial statement. Entries will not be returned. Age limited to participants is 18 to 25. The contest is open to cartoonists from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The official deadline is **April 31, 1995.**

The award winner will receive an all-expense paid three-day trip to the AAEC Cartoonist Convention in Baltimore, Md., June 29 to July 2.

Winners will be notified and announced in "Editor and Publisher Magazine."

## Aggies eligible to compete for \$5,000

A&T is one of over 200 colleges and universities from across the country who is eligible to participate in this year's 5th Annual Citibank College Advertising Awards.

The competition asks students to produce a TV spot, a print ad and a direct mail package, as well as create a name and card design, for a Citibank credit card that offers a one percent donation to a municipal-related project of the students' choice in the state where the college is located.

The donation can support an activity such as parks and recreation, economic development, arts and culture, travel and tourism, or education. All enrolled undergraduates, regardless of major or school, are eligible to participate. Students may work alone or in teams of up to three.

The deadline for the contest is April 7. One campaign will then be selected by the school's faculty coordinator to represent the school in the National Finals in May 1995.

A panel of leading advertising and marketing executives will screen the win-

ning campaigns in New York and judge them on their creativity and overall effectiveness as an integrated campaign.

The Grand Prize winner will receive \$5,000, a matching grant to the school and the opportunity for a summer internship in New York at Citibank (or one of its advertising agencies). Second and third prize is worth \$2,500 and \$1,000, respectively, plus matching grants to the schools. All campus winners receive \$100.

"In addition to giving students the challenge of creating a multi-media advertising campaign for an actual product, the Citibank College Advertising Awards offers some very tangible rewards," said Lynn Feinson, vice president, Advertising and Public Relations at Citibank. "Many of our past student winners have used the program to give themselves an important leg up in starting careers in advertising and related fields."

For the name of the school's faculty coordinator, or more information on the awards, call 1-800-866-5580 Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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## Quincy Jones to head broadcasting company

New York- Entertainment heavyweight Quincy Jones is heading a new minority - controlled broadcasting company backed by the Tribune Co., and is buying television stations in Atlanta and New Orleans for \$167 million.

Jones said Wednesday the new company, called Qwest Broadcasting, will buy an unspecified number of radio and TV stations and be one of the largest minority-controlled broadcasting groups.

Joining Jones as general partners are football hall of famer Willie Davis, television producer Don Cornelius and talk show host Geraldo Rivera. They will directly own 20 percent of the new company and indirectly control 55 percent.

The Chicago-based Tribune owns the remaining 45 percent. It gets three seats on the 10-member board but has no control over programs, personnel or finances.

Jones will be the chairman and chief executive of Qwest, which will be based in Los Angeles. Davis, the former Green Bay Packer football star and now a businessman, will be vice chairman.

In the new company's first deals, Qwest Broadcasting agree to buy WATL, Channel 36, in Atlanta, from Fox Broadcasting Co. for \$150 million. It also agreed to buy New Orleans' WNOL, Channel 38, - which has been owned and operated by Quincy Jones Broadcasting in partnership with Time Warner Inc. for six years - for \$17 million.

The company's creation comes as TV and radio stations become hotter commodities because of the advertising market rebound and keener competition from affiliates among the four existing and two planned broadcast networks. They say they expect their stations to provide more diverse programming than available now.



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