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Students facing \$400 fee increase

BY RANDY ST. CLAIR
Register Managing Editor

The executive committee of N.C. A&T's Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors have proposed increasing A&T student fees by more than \$400.

The increase could be approved at the trustees' meeting later this month.

Howard Chubbs, a member of the N.C. A&T Board of Trustees, says the

increase is necessary if students want a technological and more modern University.

"The fees are going up because students want better things for their school, and with better things comes a price," says Chubbs.

Chubbs, who has served on the board for several years, also says that even with the fee increase A&T will still be one of the lowest priced schools in the country.

"Compared to the other North Carolina colleges and universities A&T still ranks No. 1 in tuition with the fee increase," says Chubbs.

The increases were proposed to be much higher, but Student Government President Kendra Hill refused to let that happen.

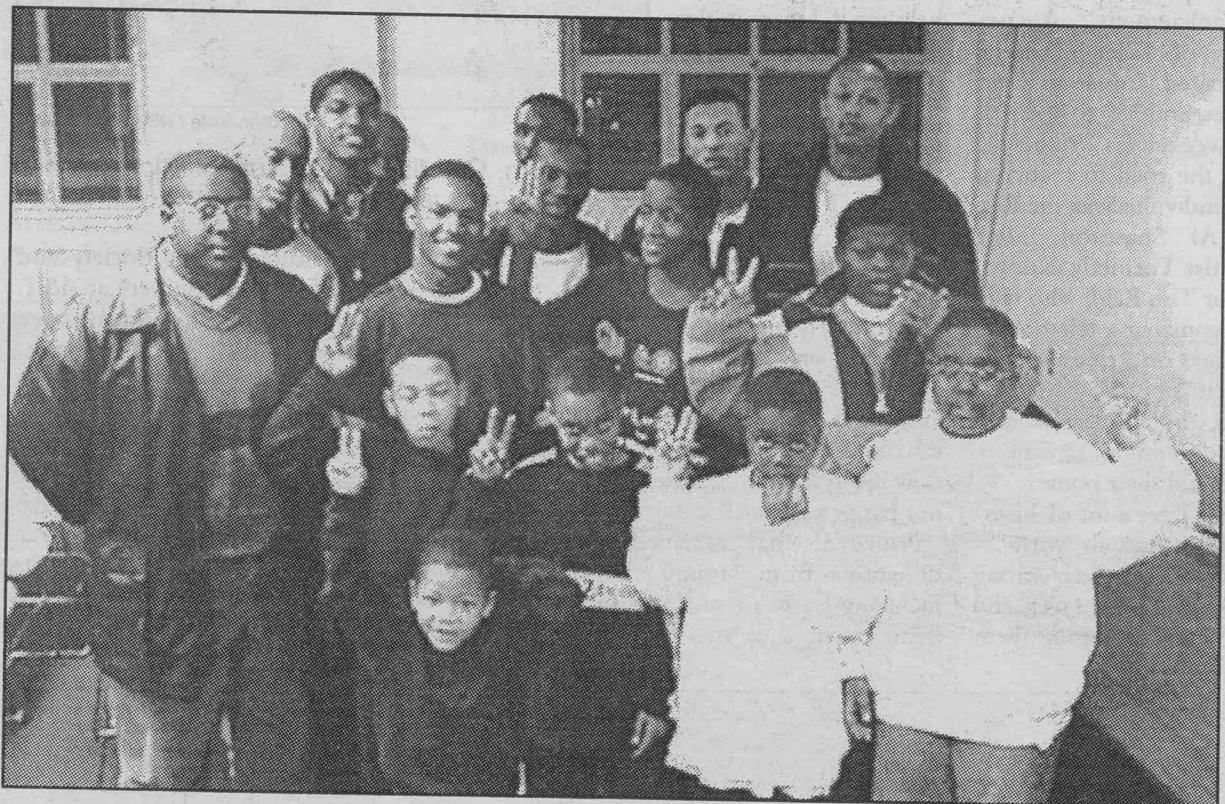
"They wanted to raise the fees at almost double what it is now, but I felt that was ridiculous and would be way

too much at one time," says Hill.

Hill fully supports the increase saying that it will only make the campus better and that is what the students and faculty want.

"The people benefiting from the fee increase are the students," Hill said. "Students wanted better food so part of the increase is going to help bring in

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Courtney Taylor / REGISTER STAFF

Members of A&T's Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity gather with area youths they have introduced to the Boy Scouts of America. The boys range from age 6 to 14.

Renick reveals rights award

Chancellor creates A&T medal set for 2001 debut

BY DIJON ROLLE
Register Staff Writer

On the day marking the 40th anniversary of the Greensboro Sit-in Movement, North Carolina A&T Chancellor James Renick unveiled The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Medal for Human Rights.

The medal, designed to honor individuals who have made advances in the area of human rights, was Renick's brainchild.

"Starting in 2001, we will present The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Medal for Human Rights" said Renick. "This annual, international award will be presented to an individual whose courageous actions are a reflection of the extraordinary action against social injustice that was demonstrated by Dr. Jibreel Khazan (formerly Ezell Blair Jr.), Dr. Franklin McCain, Dr. Joseph Alfred McNeil, and the late Dr. David Leinail Richmond."

While the project is still in the beginning stages, current A&T students will be asked to help design the medal, and Renick is expected to appoint a special committee to head up the project. In addition, each honoree will receive his or her medal in a ceremony on campus and afterwards present a special lecture for the students.

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Winter fun snowballs into trouble

BY RANDY ST. CLAIR
Register Managing Editor

A few moments of fun throwing snowballs last month could cost some students their place at N.C. A&T.

After several students were injured in snowball fights, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sullivan Welborne issued a memo Jan. 18 warning that any students involved in throwing snowballs at people or cars on campus would be suspended for at least a semester.

Campus police sources say they have videotape footage of campus snowball fights. One resulted in a student being hospitalized with a head injury.

"It's really unfortunate that students couldn't find better use of their time than to go around trying to hurt people," says Chief of Police John Williams.

Police received several phone calls involving injured

persons who were hit by snow that had blocks of ice in it, Williams said.

But many students don't agree with the university's actions on this matter.

"I blame the police," says sophomore Mia Ross. "Instead of videotaping the crime or the acts they should have been taking some form of action at the time - not a day or two after."

"It is very unfortunate that those who got hurt and received damage to their property had to go through that, but it's almost too late to do anything about it."

Police say that action wasn't taken at the time because so many students were involved and only a few officers were on duty. Videotaping, Williams said, was the only recourse left.

Thus far, police say, no students have been identified on the videotapes.

Aggies take time out to honor King

BY KARISTON MCPHERSON
Register Staff Writer

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was a man of intelligence, faith, strength, and dignity. His leadership and perseverance helped bring minorities, particularly African Americans, where they are today. That is why it is imperative to take the time out, not just in January but throughout the year, to celebrate the

man who had a dream of equality and justice for all.

On Jan. 13, North Carolina A&T held a commemorative observance honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Harrison Auditorium.

The theme of the commemoration was "Renewing the Dream: A Wake Up Call." Presiding was Stephanie Pough, attorney general of the Student

Government Association.

The program started with opening remarks from SGA president Kendra Hill and Chancellor James Renick.

"Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Day is a day of reflection, and thanks," said Renick. "That's what living the dream means and that is what the dream is. It

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Aggies reach out to N.C. flood victims

A&T students, faculty
lend hand to help clean
up Princeville

By **DIJON ROLLE**
Register Staff Writer

PRINCEVILLE — The images of the flood-ravaged town of Princeville have remained in the thoughts of many N.C. A&T students and faculty over the past four months since Hurricane Floyd hit the state. Recently a group of A&T students and faculty traveled to Princeville to offer their assistance to the massive clean up effort taking place.

The trip was one of several activities sponsored by the Student Activities Committee to commemorate the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

In 1865, Princeville was the first town in the United States to be founded by blacks, and was incorporated into a township in 1885. Located along the Tar River in Edgecombe County, the town has 2,100 residents, most of whom are black.

The group viewed the destruction when they were given a tour of the town before spending the day ripping out walls and clearing out a nearby apartment complex. The many condemned houses and water-damaged buildings surprised some of the students, including Harvey Hinton III, a senior manufacturing systems major from Durham.

"It's hard to imagine the destruction," Hinton said. "It's like a ghost town here."

Sam Knight, the local planning and zoning officer for Princeville, said most of the images shown on television and described in the newspapers were accurate, but not all. He said the media exag-

gerated the amount of contaminants in the soil and water. However, environmentalists and meteorologists still plan to study the town, and Knight estimated that complete recovery from the hurricane could take as long as five years.

Residents temporarily living in Rocky Mount and Tarboro are slowly returning, and all water and electricity now functions.

The mayor of Princeville, Delia Perkins, is excited about the town's progress.

"It's great to be able to rebuild," Perkins said. "It's great that young people are doing positive things, especially students."

The mayor also invited everyone present to return to Princeville the same time next year to view the town's progress for themselves.

Through the help of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the city of Raleigh, several other state-managed organizations, numerous churches, and 350 to 400 volunteers every weekend, Princeville appears to be on the road to recovery. Such well-known individuals as the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton, Dick Gregory, The Artist Formerly Known as Prince and actor Tim Reid, who is in the process of organizing a telethon to raise money for the flood victims, have all contributed their support.

Most residents, like Dolares and Tameika Farmer, intend to remain in Princeville and rebuild their homes.

"This is home, we have a lot of history here, five to six generations worth."

The residents also credit their strong faith in God, the power of prayer, and each other as the keys to getting them

through this terrible disaster.

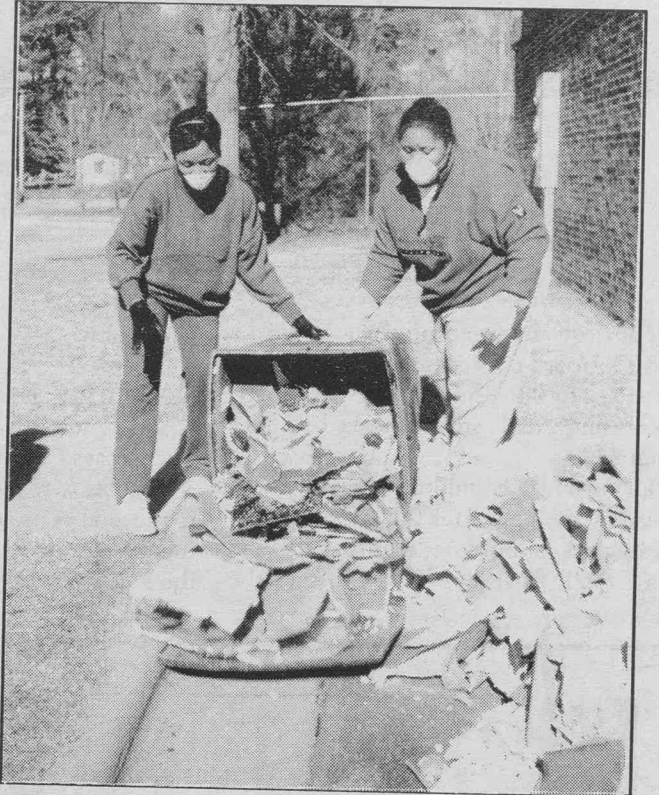
The attitude among the students and faculty was one of optimism and purpose, as many saw this trip as an opportunity to give help to those in need, and hopefully make a difference in the lives of others.

Cedrick Moody, a freshman biology major from Roanoke Rapids, said: "I appreciate the things that I have because you never know what you might lose one day, and I'm glad that I participated in this project. I'd want others to help me if I were in this situation."

Latoya Vickers, a sophomore broadcast production major from Charleston, S.C., said: "I felt like I hadn't done anything to aid the flood victims at all this was an opportunity to give back to the community."

Fortunately, no one was killed in the hurricane or resulting flood, and precautions such as improving local dikes and dams and asking residents not to rebuild on land near the Tar River are now being taken to ensure that this does not happen again.

Princeville has received numerous donations from around the country, including boxes of textbooks and other items donated by the Beta Kappa Chi



Dijon Rolle / REGISTER STAFF

Two North Carolina A&T students join in the cleanup project in Princeville.

National Scientific Honor Society and the School of Agriculture here at A&T. The only items that the residents now need are home appliances and furnishings such as refrigerators and stoves, and building materials.

The residents of Princeville send their sincerest appreciation to the many A&T students, staff, and faculty who have shown their support and concern over the past four months and made an effort no matter how small, to the rebuilding of their community.

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Alphas turn local boys to scouting

BY COURTNEY TAYLOR
Register Staff Writer

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has been known around campus for its extensive community service. As of last September, the fraternity members became scout leaders.

Brian Jolliff an Alpha, introduced the Boy Scouts of America program to boys ages six to 14. Jolliff, a Boy Scout himself, said the program provides "leadership for the young boys. I know how it has helped me and I want them to have the same opportunity that I had."

VaShon, 6, the youngest member, said: "I like when we take trips and sing songs on the van. The scouts have taken trips to the zoo and retirement homes. The troop has also

planned a camping trip."

Stephen, 10, said he likes meeting new people and earning badges. Steven Harrington, a troop leader, said "it is important for them to develop self confidence, life skills and responsibility at an early age."

Parents are also volunteers with the program.

"The Alphas are good mentors for my sons to have, instead of famous people whom they may never meet," Joan Jeffries, a parent, said.

"The boys are excited and look forward to coming every week."

The A&T Boy Scouts meet Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall. To volunteer, you don't have to be an Alpha.

If you would like more information, call Jolliff.

"It is important for them to develop self confidence, life skills and responsibility at an early age."

— STEVEN HARRINGTON,
TROOP LEADER

New apartments offer off-campus alternative

BY COURTNEY TAYLOR
Register Staff Writer

Thinking about moving off the yard? Or, perhaps you already have. You no longer have to look way down Market Street or Battleground for an apartment. Look no further because College Park Suites have arrived.

The same owners of University Inn, which caters to UNC-G and Greensboro College students, have finally given Aggies a place to live that is affordable and close to campus. Rent starts at \$360 per month, which

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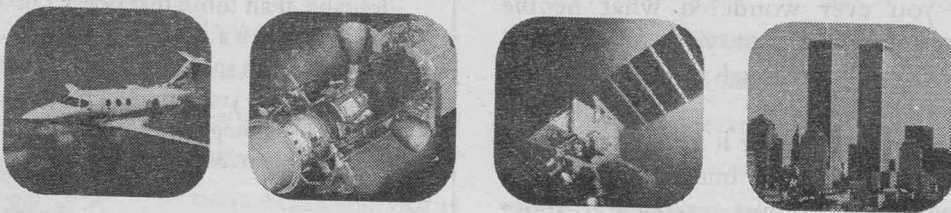
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Heed the call: Time to change

BY RANDY ST. CLAIR

As we enter into the month of February in this New Year and new century as African Americans, change is bound to happen. This change must occur today on this campus. Too many things go unnoticed and unpublicized, and too many excuses are made. When are we as the dominant race at this campus going to take responsibility for our actions and for the actions of our fellow students?

February, the month that we celebrate our Black History. How many of you know that history? How many of you care about that history? How many of you plan to be a part of that history? The first day of this month marked the 40th anniversary of the sit-in at Woolworths. A commemoration was held on behalf of the four men who took a stand on what they believed; who challenged the ideas and the theories of not only their peers but as well as their religion. How many of you were on hand to see this remarkable event that may never happen again? Not enough of you.

So here I am, as the managing editor of the A&T Register, seeking an answer. An answer to what, you ask? An answer to when we as the supporters of this campus and the future of this University are going to start taking an effective role in the things that made A&T such a well established university?

This isn't just about the lack of students at the sit-in commemoration, Ronald E. McNair commemoration, or Dr. Martin Luther King ceremony, but it's about the lack of students at any event that celebrates or honors someone of great importance to this university and to this nation.

The excuses often given to why you may not attend such honorable and prestigious events such as the Martin Luther King celebration are weak and don't do justice to what these persons have done for this race and all races known to mankind.

It's too early in the morning, it's too late at night, what does it have to do with me, or it wasn't publicized enough are some of the lame, tired, and worn out excuses made by students here on campus.

Tell me how it is possible for some of you to know two months in advance about a CD that's coming out and you can't find out when the celebration of a historical event is taking place? Tell me how it is possible for you to live at or go to a historically black university and not know its history? Have we lost all integrity for what we stand for? Have you ever wondered what people thought when you told them you attend North Carolina A&T and screamed out proudly and boldly "AGGIE PRIDE!"

Now I must apologize, for it isn't just the students who have this attitude but it's many of the staff and faculty. I also must apologize to those who do play a vital role in supporting our history.

Who does this guy think he is? He doesn't know me. I know that's what everyone who's taking offense to this article is saying to themselves or to their buddies. I guess if it's offending you, you must be guilty of something. Just prove it. Don't prove it to me, but prove it to all those you say AGGIE PRIDE to.

Randy St. Clair is the managing editor.

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Free your mind; the rest of you will soon follow

"In my bag here, I have a fool-proofed method for controlling slaves. I guarantee every one of you that if installed correctly it will control the slaves for at least 300 years. My method is simple and members of your family or any overseer can use it.

I have outlined a number of differences among slaves; and I take these differences and make them bigger. I use fear, distrust, and envy for control purposes. These methods have worked on my modest plantation in the West Indies and it will work throughout the South. Take this simple little list of differences, think about them. On top of my list is "age," but it is there only because it starts with an "a," the second is "color" (or shade); there is intelligence, size, sex, size of plantation, status on plantation, attitude of owner, whether the slaves live in the valley, on a hill, east, west, north, south, have fine hair or coarse hair, or are tall or short. Now that you have a list of differences, I shall give you an outline of action, but before that, I shall reassure you that distrust is stronger than trust, and envy is stronger than adulation, respect and admiration.

The Black Slave, after receiving this indoctrination, shall carry on and will become self-refueling and self-generating for hundreds of years, maybe thousands.

Don't forget you must pitch the old black versus the young black, and the young black male against the old black male. You must use the dark skin slave versus the light skin slave, and the light skin slave versus the dark skin slave. You must also have your white servants and overseers distrust all blacks, but it is necessary that your slaves trust and depend on us. They must love, respect and trust only us.

Gentlemen, these Kits are keys to control, use them. Have your wives and children use them, never miss an opportunity. My plan is guaranteed and the good thing about this plan is that if used intensely for one year the slaves themselves will remain perpetually distrustful.

Thank you gentlemen."

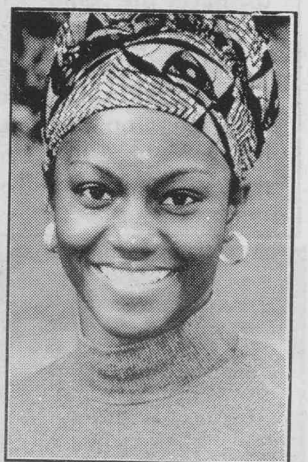
William Lynch, 1712

After reading some of Mr. Lynch's "fool-proof method for controlling your Black slaves" I must ask, whose slave are you?

Are you a student that thinks because you have a certain amount of money that you have it going on? Are you a student that thinks, because you have a certain physical characteristics that you are more attractive, desirable than those that doesn't have those characteristics? Are you a student that allows differences to prevent you from speaking to another student as you walk by them? Are you a student that allows things that may relate to helping other people pass you by, because their problem does not have any negative affect on you?

Are you a student that has a 4.0, but refuses to help anyone else in your class? Are you a student that has a car, but will never give any one else a ride? Are you a student that always complains about things on campus, but never goes to any Student Government meetings or come by the office? Are you a student so caught up on yourself and your goals that you never volunteer to help someone else achieve theirs? Are you a student that throws around the word "nigger," and says it is okay for Black people to say it?

Are you a student that debates about the right for marijuana to be legalized, but did not vote in the last election? Are you a student that spends money lavishly on cars and clothes, but does not have any money in a savings account? Are you a student that will trust any other race more than your own? Are you a student that conscientiously chooses not to support Black-owned businesses?



Kendra Hill

Kendra's Konsense says if you can answer yes to any of those questions, then you have been a victim of Willie Lynch's theory and have "refueled" and "regenerated" the mentality that stifles the progress of not just Black people everywhere, but people everywhere in general.

In my opinion, regardless of what anyone says, all races are co-dependent and need each other and if one race is in mental bondage, then the other races will be directly affected by it, promoting the -isms that we deal with today.

Currently, we may not be enslaved physically as it pertains to having on physical shackles and a physical master. In that aspect we have come a long way. But, technically, that aspect is not as powerful and destructive as being enslaved mentally with mental shackles and a mental master other than God first and us second. It is the mental slavery that causes us to be able to say yes to the questions above. In my opinion the questions of who put the shackle on is not as important as the question of how to take the shackles off! I am sure there is not just one way, but here at North Carolina A&T, every student comes in with a great start, a start that may not be as vivid for Black students at other institutions of higher learning.

In conclusion, although this first edition of Kendra's Konsense doesn't specifically deal with things like fee increases, new renovations, administration, registration, etc., it does deal with the foundation of improving the people here at A&T. Plus, since we talk ab out all of that other stuff at our Full Body Meetings, I thought I would take a different approach.

Always remember how far we have come and how far we must go!

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Aggies reflect, give thanks on MLK day

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should be a 365-day activity. We have to move the dream forward."

A candlelight vigil was held where selected students lit a candle and spoke on how they remembered King.

Musical selections were performed throughout the program. A quartet of young men called Persuaded performed a powerful rendition of "Nobody Knows (Ain't Gonna Study War No More)." Also performing were the Fellowship Gospel Choir, directed by Ron Jones, and the University Choir, directed by Eric Poole.

A \$500 Martin Luther King, Jr.,

Memorial Scholarship was presented to Anya Winfield, a junior majoring in business management and economics.

The highlight of the event was the keynote speaker, Dr. Julia Hare. Hare, motivational speaker and national executive director of The Black Think Tank, has appeared on television shows such as "Politically Incorrect," "Sally Jesse Raphael," and CNN and has been featured in Jet, Essence, and Ebony magazines.

She is co-author along with her husband, Dr. Nathan Hare of The Endangered Black Family: Bringing the Black Boy to Manhood, The Passage, and The Miseducation of the Black

Child: Crisis is Sexual Politics. Her most recent book is How to Find and Keep a BMW (Black Man Working).

Dr. Hare started her speech by telling the audience to turn to their neighbor and name one goal they are trying to achieve to continue the movement Dr. King started.

With liveliness and razor sharp wit, Dr. Hare continued her speech by addressing the continuing struggle in the Black community and inner city schools and the deterioration of the Black family structure.

Hare encouraged those who were striving to keep Dr. King's dream alive.

"If you want something you never had

before, you have to do something you've never done before," she said. "I don't sit and wait for my ship to come in, I swim out and meet it."

"And if you ever fall, fall on your back because if you could look up, you can get up."

Dr. Julia Hare was presented with a plaque of appreciation from A&T and a portrait of King that appeared on the cover of the program, illustrated by Charles Watkins, A&T's yearbook photographer.

The commemoration closed with Miss A&T, Gabrielle Hurtt, leading the audience with "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" and a prayer by Charles Watkins.

Students facing fee increase

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better food. Students wanted air conditioning in the dorms the increase will make it happen.

"It seems like a lot just by looking at the numbers but it really isn't when you look at where it's all going. The faculty and administration aren't getting this money — the students are."

Both Chubbs and Hill say that the vote in February will more than likely go in favor of the fee increase.

Hill said fees will probably continue to rise because of the remodeling of both Haley and Cooper Hall, and the new state of the art cafeteria being built.

"Five years from now I see A&T as having one of the best campuses in the state and for that I'm happy," says Hill.

A&T was not the only University that proposed an increase in fees and tuition. UNCG's trustees are looking to raise fees by \$155. A next meeting will be held in February to finalize the proposal that will go into effect immediately after the 2000 spring term.

A&T students say the increase is need-

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Athletics	283.00	25.00	308.00
Food Services	1,530.00	160.00	1,690.00
Student Activities	188.00	5.00	193.00
Housing	2,460.00	100.00	2,560.00
Health and Services	155.00	0	155.00
Educational & Tech	120.00	20.00	140.00
Totals	4,736.00	310.00	5,046.00
Miscellaneous Service Fee			
Housing Deposit	75.00	50.00	125.00
Housing room with A/C	-	123.00	123.00
Summer Orientation	35.00	20.00	55.00
Graduation Fee/Diploma Fee	15.00	20.00	35.00
ID Processing/One Card	10.00	10.00	20.00
Shuttle Service	10.00	20.00	30.00
Totals	145.00	243.00	388.00
Debt Service			
Campus Center	108.00	0	108.00
Stadium	53.00	0	53.00
Totals	161.00	0	161.00

Numbers are dollars amounts.

ed but they are tired of fees increasing and don't see the justification for them.

"I've been at A&T for four years and since I've been here they've been talking about rebuilding this and that, and though they may start on it, it never gets done," says Edward Moore, communi-

cations major. "I feel sorry for those who are going to be here the next few years, 'cause while they pay more, less will probably get done."

"I oppose the fee increase it's unnecessary until work can be shown for the increase."

University to give out human rights award

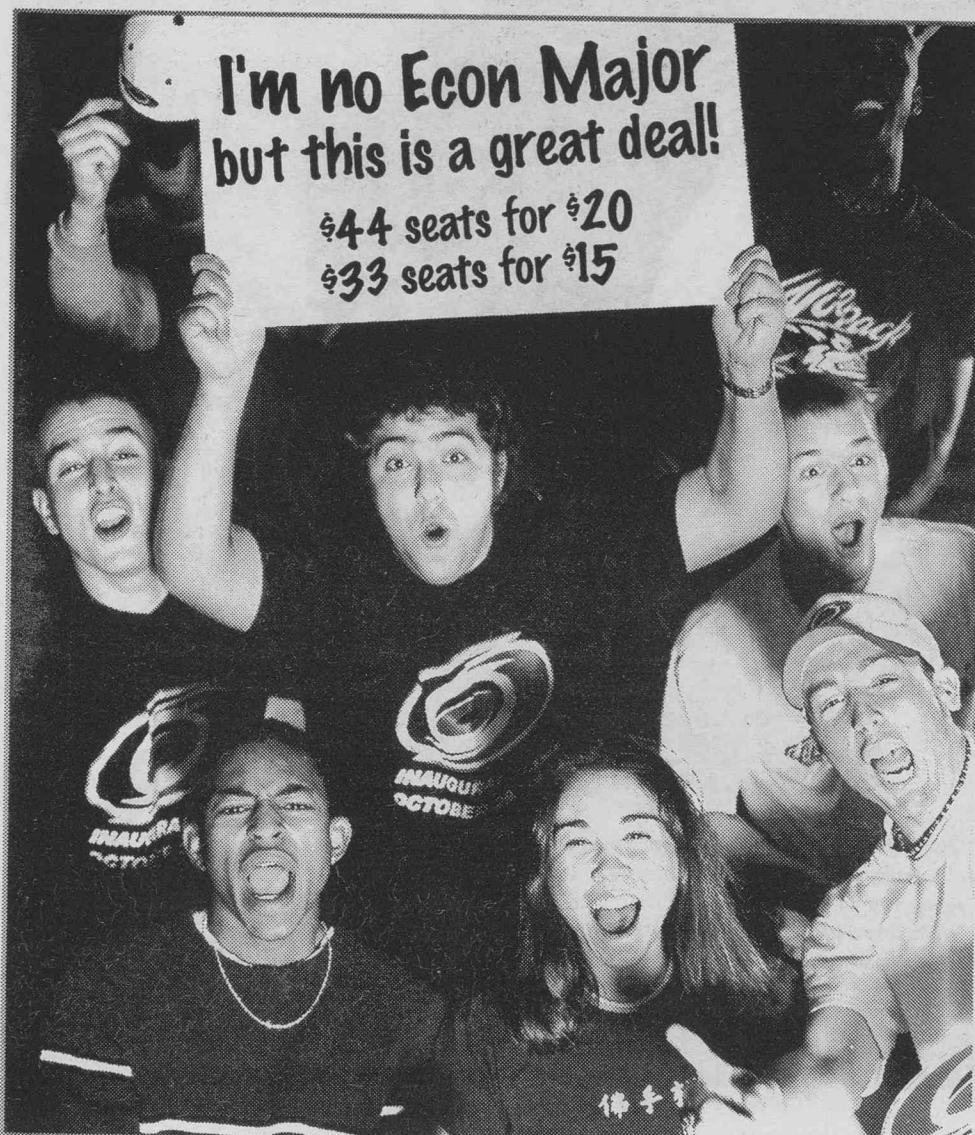
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Mable Scott, assistant vice chancellor for public relations, is excited about the chancellor's project.

"This is a new day," Scott said. "The chancellor has challenged the new administration to go a step further. The challenge is still ahead and this award is a catalyst for change."

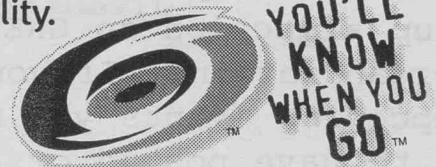
Renick added: "The struggle for human rights is not over, and I believe this award is a wonderful opportunity for this University to honor our distinguished alumni and those who continue their movement."

At the present time, no nominees for the award have been announced.



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New York Rangers	Jan. 20	7:00PM	Boston Bruins	Mar. 10	7:30PM
Buffalo Sabres	Jan. 22	1:30PM	Atlanta Thrashers	Mar. 12	1:30PM
Montreal Canadiens	Jan. 24	7:30PM	Edmonton Oilers	Mar. 15	7:30PM
Phoenix Coyotes	Jan. 25	7:30PM	St. Louis Blues	Mar. 22	7:00PM
New Jersey Devils	Jan. 28	7:30PM	New York Islanders	Mar. 26	1:30PM
Florida Panthers	Feb. 1	7:30PM	Buffalo Sabres	Mar. 27	7:30PM
Montreal Canadiens	Feb. 17	7:30PM	Nashville Predators	Mar. 29	7:30PM
Tampa Bay Lightning	Feb. 19	7:30PM	Philadelphia Flyers	Apr. 2	1:30PM
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Bicentennial Man plays from the heart

By MIA ROSS
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In "Bicentennial Man," Robin Williams shows his seriousness about how humanity has captured the heart of a robot.

Starting in the new Millennium a robot comes into the lives of the Martin family. During his course of servitude he begins to want to not only be a better part of the family, but also to be human.

This movie tells the many changes one robot goes through to find robots like himself and upon finding none he decides that he wants to be human. Williams plays alongside Hallie Kate Eisenberg (the Pepsi-Cola girl) in her first big movie film role. The scene is set over a period of 200 years.

In it Williams — or Andrew as his character is called — sees the death of his master and the birth of his grandchildren. This movie makes even the cold-hearted look at the human perspective and how you can have nothing and something all at the same time.

Cube tops 'Next Fri'

Ice Cube does it again!

In the sequel to his satirical look at an out of the ordinary Friday, Ice Cube takes yet another Friday by storm. With a mix of old and new characters (Chris Tucker is not around this time), he makes it alive through yet another Friday.

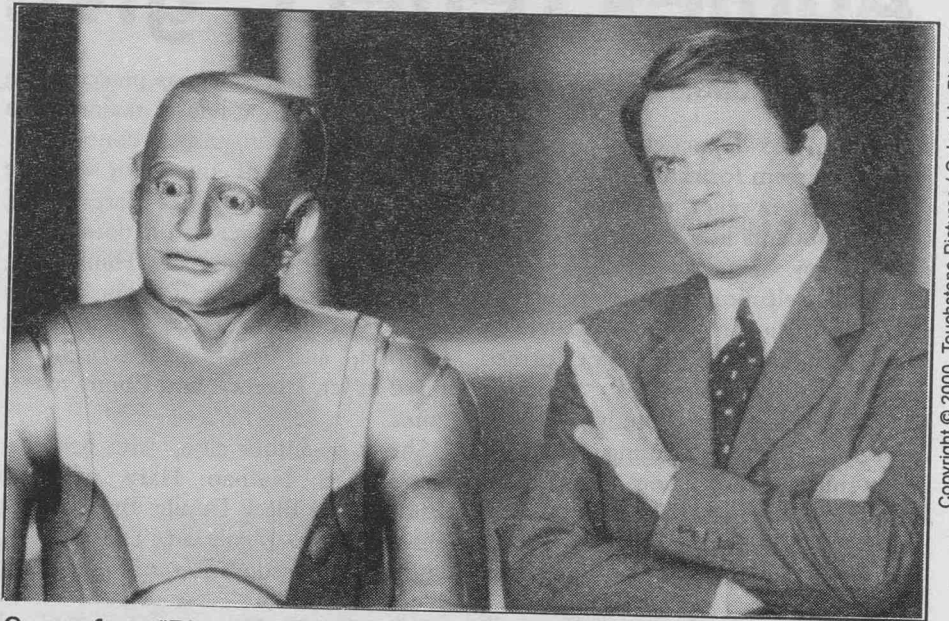
In "Next Friday" Ice Cube faces the challenge of trying to help his uncle and cousin hold on to their house in a suburban neighborhood.

Ice Cube adds in and enhances not only the black influence, but Latino, Asian, and White Americans are also present. For all those wondering, yes this movie is worth the trip to the theatre.

With his cast, street smarts and lingo, and herbal influence (if you know what I mean) Cube makes Next Friday just as hilarious as Friday.

Jagged Edge breaks hearts

They have moved on from their Jagged Era and are on a heartbreak. Jagged Edges' new album has hit the



Scene from "Bicentennial Man."

stores and they have now placed themselves on another level. They have songs such as "Lets Get Married" and "Heartbreak."

These fellas have brought their soulful voices together for another album that takes you through dating to marriage and from love to heartache. Romancing

the ladies with the sounds that they use best in another unforgettable LP.

If you heard the single "He Can't Love You," then you know that this CD, Ladies, is a definite must and Fellas you might want to put this one in your repertoire also.

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WNAA is also invading the Union with artists at the Wednesday listening parties every week. Coming soon: Jagged Edge and Motown Tour.

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Also, starting at 9 a.m. Wednesdays, the First Light gospel listening parties will be held in the Union. They'll last for an hour.

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Looking for a good flick to see? Here are some movies, recently released, that are playing at Greensboro-area theatres.

- Play it to the Bone
- Down To You
- Eye of the Beholder
- Scream 3

Compiled by the Register staff.

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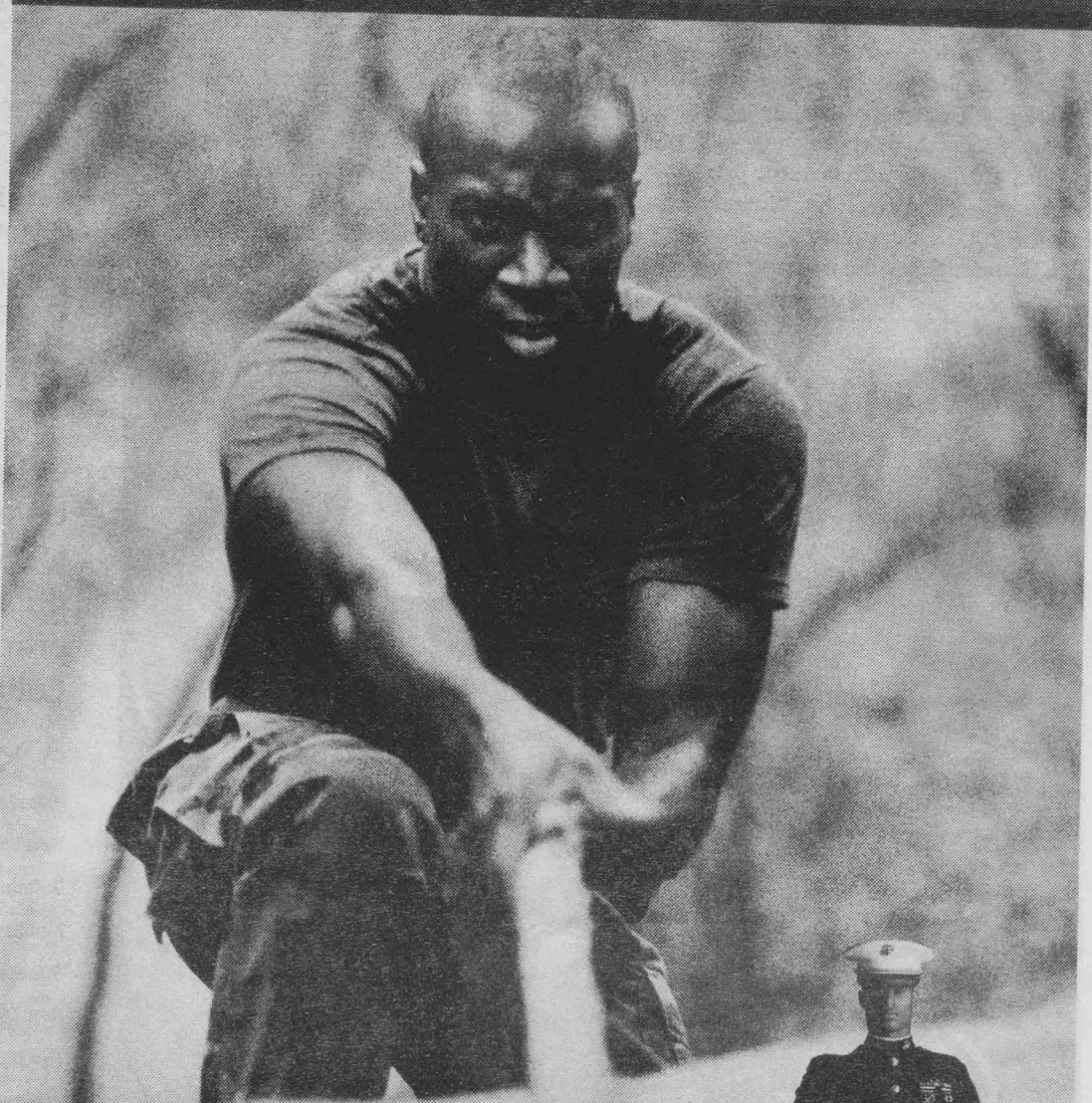
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Poetry

Under cover of darkness

Under cover of darkness, he caresses my hair
He reveals in its kinks, thrills in its down
Under cover of darkness he craves my complexion
He drinks of my chocolate, bathes of my cream
Under cover of darkness he worships my size
He kisses my curvacousness and derives pleasure from my thighs
In the light of day, he scoffs at my hair
He rejects my kinks, curses it down
In the light of day, he despises my complexion
He spits of my chocolate, hates of my cream
In the light of day, he ridicules my size
Laughs at my curvacousness, denies pleasure of my thighs
In the light of day, he must hide any affection for me
I'm black like syrup so he can't love me
Under cover of darkness, my color don't matter
Long as his mind's pleased my color don't matter
Long as I deny me, my color don't matter
At least not until the light of day

— Shakinta "Lady Poet" Johnson

Crying World

The preachers refuse to preach
The teachers refuse to teach
The truth about a world that cries
To get the unity it deserves
Instead it makes you unnerved
To walk in streets of homelessness
Selflessness
Where the travesty of
This fallacy
Called life
And yet it's every man's strife
To forget the lessons he has learned
The wages he has earned
And where stripes on his back burned
For remembrances
Of the labor
The world cries in pity for a system based on money and greed
But forget those in need
Instead they invent programs to demean the life of those who use them
Choose them
To be targets of social unexceptness
The world cries for the love of all
Lest we fall
In blood
By the hands of our brothers
With crying mothers
All alone
Mary can't weep, Martha no longer moans
Brothas still living with that playa mentality
'Cause they can't face reality that there is more to life than just
money, cash, hoers
Instead a family is the backbone to any man's pride al words
Aside
This is why the world cries.

— Mia Ross

I remember

I remember walks in the park until sunset.
I remember showing compassion with utmost respect.
I remember talking on the phone until we both fell asleep.
I remember scratching your head and caressing your feet.
I remember feelings of sadness until you came my way.
I remember the smile that could brighten the worse of days.
I remember our bodies fitting together like a hand in glove.
I don't remember having sex, but I recall making love.
I remember Saturday nights out and Sunday mornings in.
I remember saying how much I loved you over and over again.
I remember dancing in the clubs and holding hands.
I remember you being my girl and I being your man.
I remember the fight that we had but I don't remember why.
I remember the anger in your face as you started to cry.
I remember you packing your bags and walking out the door.
I remember my head in my hands as I lay on the floor.
I remember being alone and missing my best friend.
I remember how it all started, but why did it end.
I'm Sorry!

— Eugene Ketter

A question

I asked a question....
If you would die how would I feel
I tell myself that I would be uprooted and left to dry out
I would surely parish as sure as you would have
I asked the question....
If I loved you how would I feel
I tell myself that you would blossom as the sunlight sparkled from your face
I would surely give off a pleasant scent as sure as you would have
I asked that question....
If I had you how would I feel
The answer I can not tell you because I have no answer to how I feel

— Kari Williams

Twenty Questions

1. Did you see one black Santa Claus this past Christmas (excluding your relatives)?
2. Why do some people still have their Christmas lights up? Do they not know that Christmas is over?
3. Be honest ... did you even get what you really wanted for Christmas?
4. As much as we love our family, didn't all that "togetherness" get old quick?
5. Aren't we glad that this Y2K thing didn't wipe us out ...yet?
6. Speakin' of Y2K, how many were in the club this New Year's Eve anyway?
7. Do you have any friends that are

- now attending "home school" this semester?
8. Ever since the new campus directory has been out, how many of us have started using fake last names too?
9. Why are the bowls and silverware in the café always dingy or dirty?
10. Be honest...doesn't "Cita" the animated host of BET Jams remind you of someone you know?
11. Better yet, does she remind you of yourself?
12. Why does everybody (and their mama) stay in "NorthWinds," A.K.A Scott D?
13. Whose shoes are those hangin' by

- the stop light in front of the ticket office and who was out of something to do to actually take the time to put them up there?
14. Did you get your feelings hurt again when you saw the price of your books for this semester?
15. What's the deal with everybody gettin' robbed on campus lately?
16. Do we need to organize a "neighborhood watch" around here?
17. Why did it take A&T forever to post its delays and closings during the snow storm?
18. Did you almost break your neck

- tryin' to get to class only to find out your professor didn't even show up?
19. Don't we have to give the café workers props for even showin' up for work during the snowstorm?
20. Be honest... how many of us took a few "unofficial" snow days?

Hey Aggies, not only is MizRolle lookin' for a good man this Valentine's Day, but she's also lookin' for some good questions for a special Valentine's Day Edition of 20 Questions, so hit me off at MizRolle@Hotmail.com or drop them by room 309 in Crosby.

A&T claims crosstown rivalry win

Aggies basketball squad defeats UNC-G, 80-71.

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The North Carolina A&T Aggies men's basketball team kept their winning streak alive as they used a second half run to surge past UNC-Greensboro by a score of 80-71. The Aggies extended their season high winning streak to four in a row after an early season slump. Junior point guard J.J. Miller led the way for the Aggies as he hit some clutch shots and played super

defense. He finished with 17 points, 4 rebounds, and 0 turnovers. The Aggies trailed at the half 34-29 but turned it on late in the second half as they used a 21-5 run to build a 70-55 cushion. "We're starting to put the ball in the hole and certain guys are stepping up and doing what's expected of them," stated Coach Hunter.

That they did as they shot a sizzling 55.2 percent from the field in the second half after poor shooting in the first half. Sophomore forward Jafar Taalib also played well as he contributed with 15 points, 9 rebounds, 3 blocks, and containing the Spartan's best player Demetrius Cherry.

Midway through the second half, the

Aggies seemed to be struggling to find offense but seized control with an exciting alley-oop connection from Marque Carrington to Vashon Murphy.

"That was a big play for us," stated Murphy. "I hadn't been shooting well, but when I got the dunk, that really got us going. It was just what we needed at the time. It took us to a higher level and got us ready to play with more intensity." Murphy finished with 7 points and Carrington added 12 points to go along with a team high 6 assists.

The Spartans led the Aggies in rebounds with 42-30 but to no avail as the Aggies used their defense and a huge run to put the game out of reach. The game was the fourth consecutive

loss for the Spartans and the fourth consecutive win for the Aggies, and it's clear that both teams are headed in different directions. The A&T defense also forced the Spartans into 18 turnovers.

"We played about as well as we can play during the first half," stated Spartan head coach Fran McCaffrey.

"A&T came out after the half and came after us defensively. They settled down and hit some shots. Miller really impresses me.

"He was spectacular and I feel he was the difference in this game."

The Aggies now have a full head of steam after their fourth straight win and have a chance to get back into the mix of things in the MEAC.

Aggies start slow, bounce back

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The 1999-2000 season for the North Carolina A&T Aggies men's basketball team started much slower than anticipated this year. During the off season, the Aggies named former assistant coach Curtis Hunter as their new head coach and many good things were expected.

After an early season slump and frustrating loss to Howard University that left the staggering Aggies at 2-9, they had to reach down deep and find something within themselves. Players were obviously pressing themselves early in the season and not playing the way they are capable of.

Ever since that point, the Aggies have reeled off a season high 5 consecutive wins with their latest being an impressive 80-71 victory over cross town rival UNC-Greensboro.

The Aggies are led this season by junior point guard J.J. Miller whose 17 points, 4 rebounds, 0 turnovers, and stifling defense led the way for the Aggies against the Spartans. He is the floor general for the Aggies and makes the offense work.

Sophomore standout Bruce Jenkins has produced big things for the Aggies this year as he has more than held his own. This 6-foot-6, 205 pound forward

from Silver Springs, Maryland leads the Aggies averaging 15 points per game and ranks second in the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference averaging 8 rebounds per game.

Aggie Head Coach Curtis Hunter is also becoming pleased with his teams effort. "This team is starting to do the things that we've been working on all year," stated Hunter. Also, junior guard Marque Carrington and junior forward Tarrell Robinson have played well in leading the Aggies. Carrington, a 6-foot-2, 185 pound guard from Cary, is averaging 10 points per game and is a quick guard who is ranked fourth in the conference in steals, assists, and assists to turnover ratio. He has turned it on since an early season slump.

Junior forward Tarell Robinson is an athletic 6-foot-6, 220 pound forward from Fayetteville. He is averaging 11 points and 6 rebounds per game and is a fierce competitor. The Aggies also get good play from 6-foot-8, 215 pound sophomore forward Jafar Taalib. Taalib shows lots of promise, especially against UNC-Greensboro as he registered 15 points, 9 rebounds, and 3 blocks.

For the Aggies to continue their current success, they must continue to step up and play like they are capable of playing.

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