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Cline J. Warren

Appointee Named

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Friday announced the appointment of Cline J. Warren as assistant agricultural attache on the staff of the U.S. Embassy in London, England. He replaces Glenn D. Whiteman, who has returned to Washington for reassignment.

Mr. Warren has served as assistant agricultural attache to the Hague, Netherlands since 1972. He joined the Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service in 1956 as an agricultural economist.

A native of Guilford County, N.C., Warren is a graduate of Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina in Greensboro with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics. He received his master's degree in agricultural economics from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

In his new assignment, Mr. Warren will be responsible for

helping promote the commercial sales of U.S. agricultural products to the United Kingdom and reporting on local agriculture. In 1973, the United Kingdom purchased more than \$616 million in U.S. agricultural commodities, mostly unmanufactured tobacco, unmilled corn, and soybeans.

Mr. Warren, his wife Annie, and two daughters are now in London.



Cline J. Warren



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Ronald Penny Spent Five Months In Africa

Student Enjoys AID Internship

By Brenda Cannady

After a five-month stay in Africa, A&T State University student Ronald Penny returns still attuned to the latest soul music and dances.

Penny, a senior economics major, spent the last five months working, learning, and socializing in Accra, Ghana, a metropolitan area of about a million people.

Along with the soul music of the U.S., Ghanians also listen to their traditional music called

reggae and high-life.

Penny was sent to Africa under the African Interns Program which is administered by the Agency for International Development, a state Department Agency which administers aid to less developed countries. The purpose of AID is "to recruit and train young Black economists in developmental economics."

Penny's job was economic research for the Science Education Program, an Inter-African Organization. He received the salary of a government employee with the status of GS-4.

Other schools such as Hampton, Florida A&M, Spellman, Jackson State, and Clark College participated in their program, sending students to places such as Kenya, Zair, and Senegal.

All of the representatives came to A&T for an orientation course which lasted for a month. From here they went to Washington, D.C. for further training and to receive their country assignment. While in Africa, Penny visited Toka and Upper Volta.

Penny's reaction to Africa

was, "I was impressed by the people and the entire environment. I was treated very well and accepted immediately."

He expressed regret and disappointment with the treatment of foreign students here at A&T. "It was totally different there," he said.

Penny plans to return to Ghana after graduation to pursue a Master's Degree in Economic Development. He advises others who have the chance to definitely go, "It's a real experience."

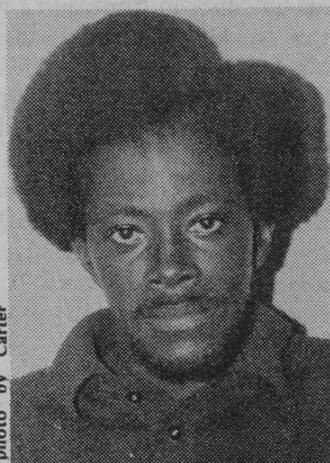


photo by Carter

Ronald Penny

Talent Show Lasts Four Hours

Participants From A&T, Bennett, and UNC-G

Before a three-quarter capacity Moore Gymnasium audience, the participants of the Second Annual A&T, Bennett, UNC-G Talent Show spontaneously performed for four hours.

Immediately after the last performance, the talent show dissolved into a dance, and the audience moved to the sounds of the show's back-up band, "The Black Explosion."

Portions of the first segment of the talent show were variously mixed with poetry recited by Karen Henderson, of Bennett; gospel music from the "Gospel Harmonizers"; and an instrumental by "Ecstasy" of

A&T.

The second portion of the talent show was also artistically filled with creative dances by Bennett's "Sisterly Love", and Cheryl Robinson's A&T-creative interpretation to "Shaft".

From UNC-G were John Moore serenading the audience with, "All in Love Is Fair", and, Andre Ferrell singing "Feel Like Making Love."

Members of "Utopia", who were dressed in tuxedos ended the talent show with a very professional flair. Nearing the end of their performance of "Wild Flower", the vocalists stepped from the stage and

moved towards the audience. Then the singers began to throw their carnations toward the crowd - while the female audience grabbed playfully but greedily for the flowers.

The talent show's mistress and master of ceremonies were Nita Pettiford and "Rough Ron".

Armstrong, Earley, And Kornegay Enshrined In Sports Hall Of Fame

On last Friday night, approximately 80 to 100 people attended the Sports Hall of Fame Banquet. Permanently enshrined in this Hall were J. Niel Armstrong, James Earley, and Robert O. Kornegay.

Head Coach at Tennessee State University, Ed Martin, who was guest speaker for the event, spoke on the changing scenes of

Black athletes.

According to Martin, 25 years ago Black universities had a monopoly over Black athletes basically because of the unwritten rules which barred Blacks from competition.

Quoting a cliché which suggests the conditions in which white universities allow Black players to play, the A&T

alumnus chanted;

"They start three (Blacks) when they are at home; four, when they are on the road; and, five when they are in trouble."

He continued stating that white universities, which financially thrive on winning games, now want Black athletes. Also Martin said such schools (See TSU, page 2)

Associate Director Cites Measures To Save Energy

By Robert 3x

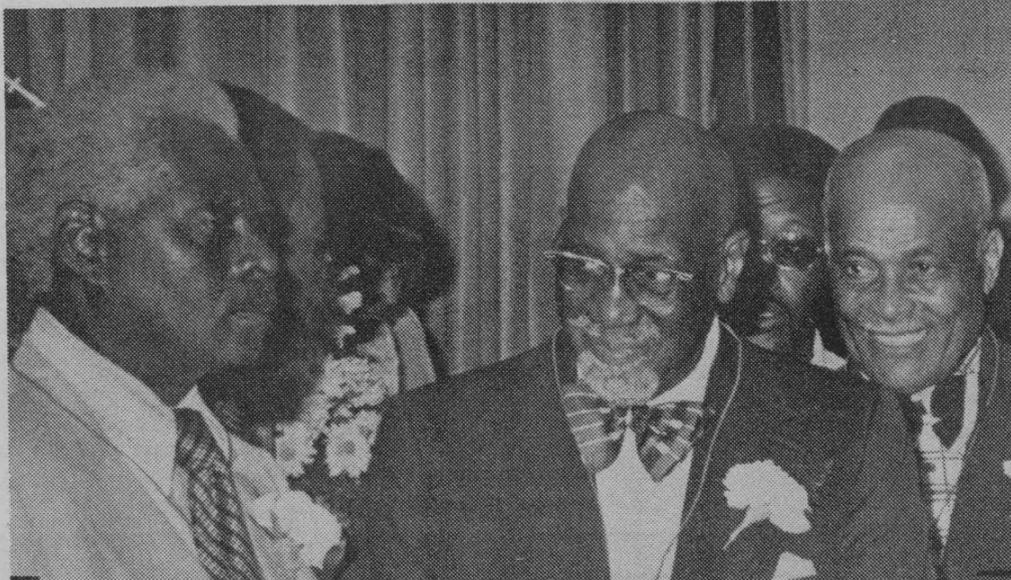
According to Marvin B. Graeber, associate director of the physical plant, the energy crisis is affecting A&T, and the university must work together during these trying times.

Graeber stated there was a 10% gas decrease since 1972 for our campus vehicles. Also, the Governor's office suggested a cut-back of all uses of energy by 10%.

Some of the measures now being taken by the physical plant to conserve energy are (1) Using gas rationing for all state-owned vehicles including lawn mowers. (2) Checking light bulbs and issuing those of minimum required wattage. (3) Decreasing hours of illumination in parking lots. (4) Screening all requests

for equipment installations with regard to power requirements and other utility needs. (5) Scheduling removal of, and repair of door closers; removing hold-open devices wherever possible.

Measures which are being taken by the Physical Plant to conserve energy are listed in "Energy Crisis: What A&T Is Doing About It." This brochure also listed these adoptive measures: (1) Curtailing athletic team practice on week-ends and during vacation periods. (2) Eliminating as many meetings and conferences as possible. (3) Consider fewer, but longer class sessions. And, (4) Form an energy conservation committee to recommend energy conservation methods and to evaluate suggestions."



Inductees to the Aggie Hall of Fame, (from left) James Earley, J. Niel Armstrong and Robert Kornegay. photo by Lance

Director Of Food Service Arrested Friday Evening

According to the Campus Security's "Incident Report", on Friday evening, Lawrence Munson, director of food service, was arrested and charged for allegedly resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and assault on police officers.

On Monday evening at approximately 6:15, Munson was contacted by phone and was asked to comment on the incident. The food service director said, "I would rather not talk about it in depth."

Here is content of the actual "Incident Report" which was filed at the Campus Security office:

"On 9/20/74, about 6:05 p.m., while patrolling North Campus, Officers Brooks and Evans spotted a 1970 Oldsmobile parked on the sidewalk of the Student Union. The car was unregistered. They went inside the Union and found that the car belonged to Lawrence Munson. Mr. Munson was advised to move his car. He stated to the Officers to "Give me a ticket and tow it". At that time Officer Brooks called in for a wrecker. When the wrecker arrived, Mr. Munson came out of the building cursing and said that they were not going to tow his car. Mr. Munson jumped into his car and pulled off. The police followed the car to the new dining hall with the wrecker. The Officers again attempted to tow the vehicle which was next to the loading dock in front, and a wall on the right side, with the tow truck which was at the rear of the car. At this time Mr. Munson exited from the building and tried to get into his car. Officer Brooks stepped between Mr. Munson and the open car door and pulled his (Munson) hand back. Mr. Munson then struck Officer Brooks. Officer Brooks then began to struggle with Mr. Munson.

"Mr. Munson was handcuffed and taken to jail. He was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and assault on police officers. The Officers then informed Sgt. Horton of his (Munson) attempt to get into his car and wanted him to check the car. Horton checked the car at Ronny's Sunoco and found a .25 cal. pistol, an Astra Cub, serial no. 950054, which was loaded. The pistol was confiscated by the A&T Police Dept.

Note: Code to Student Life, Policies and Guidelines on page 6 states that firearms and other weapons are prohibited on campus. Violation of this prohibition constitutes grounds for suspension from this campus. Vehicle registration commenced Aug. 15, 1974."

When questioned about further details, Officers Billy J. Brooks and Jules W. Evans said Munson's car was initially illegally parked in front of the Student Union. However resulting from the events of the incidents which were described in the above report, Munson was arrested at the loading dock which is located at the back of the New Cafeteria.

The officers also said Munson was placed under a \$1500 bond on Friday but was shortly released when the proper amount was paid.

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TSU Coach Explains To Audience 'Young Athletes Want Discipline'

(Continued from page 1) He told the audience Tennessee State's pre-seasonal practice entails three practices a day and their athletes are dedicated to work. Also Martin said he was not as concerned about how many of his athletes are sent to pro but rather he is more concerned about how good were the athletes grades.

By the time the kid turns professional, his attitude ranges from slim-to none."

Commenting on discipline, Martin said, "Young athletes still want discipline."

"You can not win without it, whether on the floor on or off the field. Discipline is not a half-way situation."

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Although Martin had earlier complimented A&T's Coach Cal

Irvin for the respectability Irvin has given this university's basketball game, near the end of his speech Martin teased Irvin by saying, "Cal looks young, but he's got some years on him. I was about 17 when he was playing professional baseball."

Ending his speech, the Tennessee coach said, "Please continue to back your athletic program."

Paul's And Sue's Cheap Thrills

By Rosie A. Stevens

They're back at it again. Mary and John are taking on Paul and Sue. The situation becomes tense and tight, and Mary and John gradually sink into sadness under the weight of a "Boston" run by Paul and Sue. And then they begin again, knowing they lost their bid.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it. Night after night of playing bid whist in the union, and in the residence halls. Playing until 10:00, then abandoning the game, cause the place closes.

But there is a problem here immediately. No instructor ever assigns a game of bid whist to teach students statistics, even though those awful textbook writers get to use cards and dice all the time as examples. Very unfair, isn't it? One still has to do the homework regardless. Besides, all the whist in the world can teach only a bit of "stat" and set theory. Too bad.

One other problem is not so immediately apparent. This problem is one many students face after the homework is done. This problem is finding some satisfactory, culturally enriching activities on campus at a cost students can afford.

The Lyceum Committee attempts to solve this problem by bringing in two or three groups per year. Last year, the committee operated on a \$14,000 budget. This sum isn't so bad considering that some would perform virtually free possibly. Yet only a few groups perform. Speech and Theatre also tries to solve the problem by presenting plays, but then students can only perform so much in the course of a year. In both cases, attendance varies, with the single most attractive events located in the stadium, currently. More people attend games than any other events.

Various people have tried to get into the act, with the SGA and the Student Union Advisory Board at the top of the list, with free dances and movies. However, the budgets, where received, of these two groups, do not permit this.

In any case, the student body would seldom attend such events if they were offered. Another problem then is insuring that the bored student body will attend events that are scheduled.

Perhaps one solution to the problem, a very radical one, is to offer absolutely no activities, forbidding whist, and all other games, then whisking in a Nikki Giovanni, or an Alvin Ailey, or a Carolyn Stanford. The dearth, when listed, would be enough to produce a flood at the performance. It might help the situation a great deal.

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Bulldogs Took Advantage Of Aggies Saturday Night With 8-0 Victory

A&T and South Carolina State had four quarters of football to get their offenses going, but luckily for State, the Bulldogs took advantage of Aggie mistakes to take an 8-0 win Saturday night at Memorial Stadium.

South Carolina managed to collect 140 total yards, but A&T could grind only 118 total yards out of a big, stubborn State defense.

After receiving the pigskin on A&T's 42 yardline, the Bulldogs drove the ball down the Aggies' throats.

Quarterback Elias O'Neal threw deep to Albert Waddell and the Bulldogs received the ball on the eight yardline as a result of an Aggie interference call.

A State penalty moved the ball back to the 13 yardline. Two consecutive rushes and an offside call on the Aggies gave the Bulldogs the ball on the six yardline.

One play later, O'Neal threw a touchdown to a wide-open Darius McCarthy. No Aggie defender was near the receivers and O'Neal had his choice of which man to throw to as both looked at each other in disbelief.

One receiver actually tipped the ball to the other as if they were playing volleyball with the football. The point after touchdown was wide and no good. State had a 6-0 lead and its defense went to work for the rest of the evening.

Artis Stanfield took the ensuing kickoff and raced to mid-field where the Aggies went cold with the pigskin.

Thomas Murphy ran for no yards; but George Ragsdale took

the handoff next and scampered 19 yards for one of the better moments of the evening for the Aggies.

After this first down, A&T followed the usual pattern of the night. Len Reliford got sacked for 14 yards, and an incomplete pass came next. Reliford got punished further when he was clobbered for a ten-yard loss.

An A&T punt came next when Al Holland booted the ball 54 yards. Holland gave the Aggies some relief during the contest by averaging 43 yards on seven kicks.

Some of A&T's trouble came from a massive tackle by the name of Robert Sims and an end, Harry Carson. Both were instrumental in shutting A&T's much-talked about veer offense down.

A&T's running backs got a total of 36 yards rushing for the game. Three quarterbacks threw 26 times and hit the target only eight times. Two passes hit the wrong targets as the Bulldogs picked off two errant passes.

South Carolina was not much better either. The runners gained 120 yards rushing and only 20 passing. But, the Bulldogs crossed the goal for a touchdown.

A&T's offense crossed a goal-line one time, but it was the wrong one as Carson nailed Quarterback Paul McKibbins for a safety and two more State points.

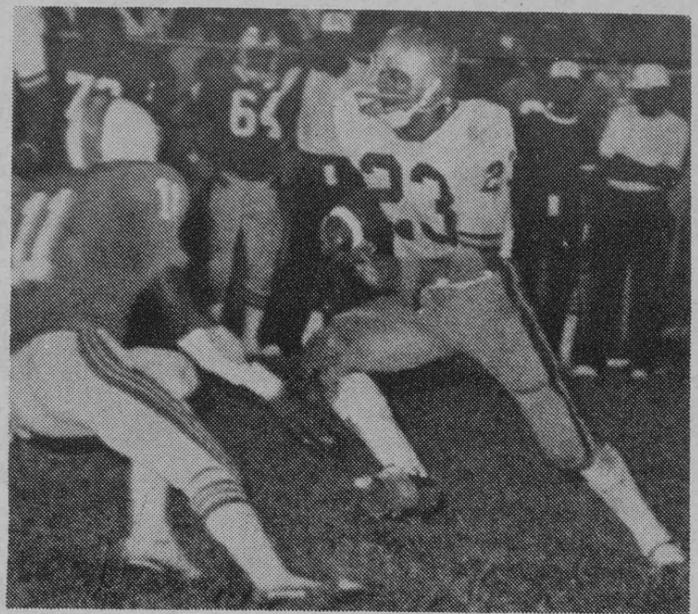
Some 11,000 fans came to witness what was billed as an "important" Mid-Eastern Conference clash. The game was much easier than State Coach

Willie Jeffries had anticipated Friday.

"If we win, I will be happy. But I will be satisfied with another tie," Jeffries said. He was not only happy about beating his former coach, but tickled pink is a better word.

State was the last team to shut the Aggies out; but, when that occurred in Orangeburg, the Aggies had a measure of revenge since South Carolina had nothing to show on the scoreboard either.

It was different this time around. Quite different.



Aggies' George Ragsdale and Bulldog defender tangle in A&T's game Saturday.

S. C. State Defense Prevails

By Craig Turner

South Carolina State brought a strong defensive ball club to Greensboro and defeated A&T 8-0 last Saturday night. True, the Bulldogs limited the Aggies to only 36 yards rushing and 118 yards total offense, but this was not the only reason A&T faltered.

The Aggies committed enough turnovers to write a book. Fumbles, interceptions and several openfield dropped passes were plentiful. But fundamental errors were the culprits and they started up front.

It was amazing to watch the entire South Carolina team get every player on the field down to cover the A&T punt return men. Red shirts appeared everywhere when A&T went to offense except on the A&T sideline.

The breakdown of blocking went even as far as the backfield itself. It became apparent the enthusiasm of the Elizabeth City game was gone when a senior halfback led the blocking of a run, saw two defenders, and stepped out of bounds to leave his teammate to be crushed. For this, there is no excuse.

Whether the problem was simply being outmanned or apathy on the part of a few individuals is not too clear.

Undoubtedly, the coaching staff "died" on several dropped passes in crucial situations, especially in the fourth quarter. But, then again, several passes were poorly thrown, due to either South Carolina or inefficient eyesight.

Another question arose in this reporter's mind when Coach Willie Jeffries played freshmen without reservation for the Bulldogs. No such chance was taken on the A&T side.

With all the problems that have besieged the Aggies the last two years, there were some indications that the trend will be reversed. The defense played a super ball game allowing only 141 yards to the third ranked 'Dogs.

All these points will not disappear in a week. But the fundamental errors will have to be integrated in the next two games against Florida A&M and Johnson C. Smith.

If they don't, the Aggies may find themselves battling to stay a mere .500 this season and some other people may be sweating about the longevity of their jobs.

SPORTS

Campus Haps

St. Mary's Catholic Church at Gorrell and Duke St. cordially invites the members of the A&T State University community to join with them in their worship of Our Lord-especially in their service on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. This Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rectory at 1413 Gorrell Street, there will be a meeting of interested Catholics (faculty members and students) to share their experiences and insights toward involving the people in a greater participation in the worship of God. We need your ideas. Please come.

Convocation Tentatively Scheduled For October 8

Charlie Lassiter

Fall convocation is tentatively scheduled for October 8, according to Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy. The A&T calendar shows the event should have been held last Wednesday, September 18, but Dowdy explained this was a mistake and he had not issued a date to the publishers of the calendar.

Convocation, which is held once a semester, offers the

Chancellor an opportunity to speak to the student body. Also on hand to speak will be SGA president Bennie Glover, who will probably introduce his cabinet, and Miss A&T, Michelle Burney.

Spring convocation will be held sometime in March as close to March 9 as possible. This date marks the anniversary of the founding of A&T. The university was founded March 9, 1891 as the

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Certificates denoting full participation in October 2, 3, or 4 Interview Clinic will be awarded to each Senior. Oct. 2 & 3 clinics will be in Merrick Hall Auditorium. Oct. 4 clinic will be in Room 104, Graham Hall. 9:00-3:00.

Nurses Fair January, 1975

Teachers Fair February 13, 1975

Every A&T student is eligible for a door prize. Every Consultant-Exhibitor will give each student (with whom he counsels) a door-prize form. Fill in form and leave at same booth. The more times a student counsels with consultants, the more opportunities he will have to get one of the 20 valuable prizes.

Classes of A&T students are eligible for classroom door prizes, if the instructor visits along with his or her class.