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Alvin Attles photo by Carter

Attles Speaks At Convocation

By Daryl E. Smith

Alvin Attles, head coach of the champion Golden State Warriors, spoke before a capacity crowd for the fall semester convocation in Moore Gymnasium.

The mayor of Greensboro had proclaimed the day as "Alvin Attles Day", and the festival occasion was highlighted by the dominant Aggiespirit.

Attles opened the convocation by saying, "It's a pleasure for me to come back to A&T. I am extremely delighted to be back here, even though I'm being docked a day's pay."

Attles's remarks were straight and to the point, and he stated to those present that "I'm not one to use big words."

He continued, "I'm going to try to pull your coat on a few things."

"When I first came to A&T, I had an inner ambition, and that was to play drums in the A&T marching band. I've heard a lot of bands across the country, but the Aggie Marching Machine is outstanding."

Attles continued, "When I

was here at A&T, we had quite a few negative images among the student body. We had some people that were here when I arrived, and they were still here when I left basically because these students were spending too much time in Bid Whist 225, Student Union 333, and Day Time Sleeping from 8:00 to 4:00."

Attles told those present, "You have to put your priorities in order and ask yourself why are you here?" Attles said, "Basketball has been my savior. I had no idea I would become a professional basketball player."

Attles said, "When I first

joined the league, no Blacks other than players were in the ABA; but now the situation has changed."

He continued, "Blacks are not only players, but coaches owners, and are on all levels of management."

Attles attributed his success to the excellent background he had received here at A&T.

Attles said, "As a student, the biggest adjustment one has here at A&T, is to be an individual among the group and still be among the group."

Attles reinforced the thought that students here at A&T will

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Counseling Center Plans Expansion Of Programs

By Zavery McDougal

"I would like to see counseling services made more visible to the student population." This is only one of the major goals of Dr. Robert Wilson, new director of counseling and testing.

Dr. Wilson explained that the counseling services center will implement new programs and expand old programs to improve services to the students.

The center plans to institute several programs such as a peer counseling system, wherein students will be assigned to peer groups within the dormitory area. Another is a satellite or mini-counseling center, to make services more accessible to students. These centers will be set in strategic locations on campus.

Another important facet of the expansion of counseling

services will be a Dial-A-Counselor System similar to Help Line. Students may call to discuss academic, personal, and occupational problems.

Dr. Wilson stated that there seems to be a close-knit family type atmosphere among faculty members. Also this relationship seems to exist among the students. He added that he would like to see a better relationship between students and faculty.

Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Lincoln University. He completed graduate and doctoral studies at Penn State University. Previously he had been employed as a clinical psychologist at the Area C Community Mental Health Center in Washington, D. C. before coming to A&T. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

In closing, Dr. Wilson stated "the service center plans to enhance student and administrative involvement."

Taylor Gallery Cancels Series

By Patricia A. Owens

The Taylor Art Gallery shows have been cancelled this year because of lack of funds.

Mrs. Eva Miller who is curator of the gallery stated that the art show can not be financed.

The lyceum fund financed the art gallery, but it also financed all the arts such as the African Dance Company that was presented September 8 in Harrison Auditorium.

Mrs. Miller has been trying to obtain money other than from the lyceum fund. One other factor which caused Mrs. Miller

to look for another source of finance was the fact that the lyceum fund did not have enough money and it limited the type of variety in exhibits.

Mrs. Miller usually prepared the program for the art exhibits however, she retired from teaching in March and will retire at the end of September from the Gallery.

Through a federal grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Mrs. Miller managed to get a water color and an acrylic painting.

The grant was arranged by Mrs. Alma Thomas from whom she bought the two paintings. The grant also helped Mrs. Miller to get some other art work so that there would be a permanent exhibit.

Two Indian exhibits were shown last spring and one Eskimo exhibit last fall. Other past shows from last year included the African and Indian art shows.

An American Indian exhibit scheduled for the whole month of September was cancelled because of the indefinite plans of the Gallery.

Mrs. Miller emphasized that the students gave the first money for the gallery four or five years ago. She also revealed that it was

800 or more students including the Presidents of all the school organizations.

Mrs. Miller also stated that this organization purchased African art to start art collecting and to start an art program at A&T.

The Gallery is located in the basement of Bluford Library where the art shows were held. Toward the end of September the doors of the art gallery will be locked until someone is able to further finance the exhibits.

A&T Students Return From AID Internships

By Maxine McNeill

Patricia Everett and Sharon Hale, two A&T students selected to participate in an overseas program sponsored by the Agency for International Development, returned home a few weeks ago. Students from universities all over the United States applied for this program but only twelve were chosen.

Dr. Sahney Evans, Economics Department chairman and coordinator of this program, is very proud of the fact that since

this program was organized at A&T in 1972 at least one or two A&T students have participated each year. The associate coordinator of this program is Dr. Richard Robbins and Dr. Anwar Khan is the assistant coordinator. Sharon and Patricia were very excited about their overseas trip.

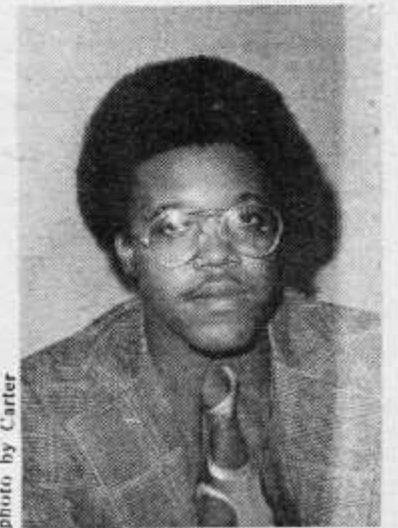
Patricia who is a senior economics major was sent to Tanzania. When asked how she liked Tanzania, Pat replied, "My experiences in Tanzania were

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Mrs. Eva Miller

photo by Carter



Dr. Robert Wilson

photo by Carter

"Moms" Will Not Leave For Quite Some Time

By Harry Johnson

The Urban Renewal project for the eastern portion of Market Street is well underway. Many changes have already taken shape such as the new four-lane highway and demolition of many buildings.

According to "Moms" Dorothy Parker, the block will remain until her new store is completed, hopefully by the end of the spring semester.

The new store will be located across the new highway in a planned new shopping complex.

A larger store is planned by "Moms" to serve the customers better and with more

conveniences.

The new store will include a dairy bar, sandwich shop and larger variety store. The new store will be more than an asset to the university family.

There are no anticipated changes for the new store, except the addition of modern conveniences.

The store hours will probably remain the same, 11:00a.m. to 1:00a.m., except for special occasions.

The old building may be leaving the scene, but you can trust "Moms" will always have that same home-type atmosphere and show that same motherly smile.



Dorothy Parker (Moms) is shown with another satisfied customer in her store on the block.

Students Discuss Experiences

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very enjoyable because the people were very friendly and hospitable. The people who didn't know me would kindly refer to me as sister."

While Pat was there, she met a lot of people. Her job at the US AID Mission was to interview the hospital personnel to find out how they had prepared for village midwives who are to be taught in training centers which were being constructed by AID. These training centers should be opened in Tanzania sometime this fall.

Pat's field work let her do quite a bit of travelling throughout the southern and southwestern portions of Tanzania. However she lived in Dar es Salaam, the capitol city.

Patricia said the surprising thing she notices was that the people in the capitol city reminded her of American Blacks in the way they dressed and danced. "When I got there, the single 'Bump' was popular but my friend and I tried to spread the double 'Bump'."

Pat said that the food was easy for her to adjust to Cassava, one of their main foods, was very tasty to Pat. She said that it tasted like a cross between a white potato and a sweet potato.

"Some of the popular records in Tanzania, said Pat, were Money, Money, Money and Give

the People What They Want." Pat said that Barry White also was popular in Tanzania.

Sharon, a senior political science major with a minor in economics, was assigned to Djarkarta, Indonesia.

Sharon liked Indonesia, but found some of the food hard to adjust to. Also, some of their customs were unusual to Sharon.

"When I went to the restaurant I found that there weren't any menus. Instead, all the various types of foods were brought out in bowls and I chose which foods I wanted. When I had finished, the food which I didn't eat was taken back to the kitchen and would be served to someone else.

Like Pat, Sharon noticed that the people in Indonesia had a lot in common with Americans. "Jeans are the standard type of dress in Indonesia," said Sharon. Sharon also noticed that they dance the same as we do. "They were doing the Hustle," replied Sharon. The people there also liked the same soul music we like but the difference is that over there Country and Western music is also very popular.

Sharon worked with the ministry and in an office dealing with recruiting and placement.

Sharon went on two field

trips while in Indonesia. Based on these trips and research she did at the Mission and the Ministry of Recruiting and Placement, she did her project on "Transmigration".

During her travels Sharon came in contact with a lot of people. She said that Indonesian people looked at all Blacks as stereotypes. "They expected us to be like the Blacks in the movies."

There were a lot of similarities within these two countries. One very interesting one was that both Sharon and Pat agreed that Muhammad Ali was considered favorite in both countries.



photo by Sims

Sharon Hale

Most Students Come To A&T For Its Academic Programs

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become leaders of tomorrow.

Attles supported his understanding of Blacks by saying, "the fundamentals of Black history that I learned at A&T were definitely instrumental in my personal development."

He continued, "Without the coaching I received from the faculty and administrative personnel that influenced me, I never would have made it."

He continued, "My mother's

happy, my wife's happy and I'm happy."

The joyous occasion was further enhanced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy's statements. He said, "The economy is reducing enrollment in colleges and universities; but A&T's enrollment is up by 6.4%, for a total enrollment of 5,253."

Chancellor Dowdy stated, "66% of the students come to A&T for its academic program and the career opportunities afforded to the students."



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Patricia Everett

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Senior Class Prepares For 1975 Homecoming

By Deborah L. Hawkins

The Senior Class of 1976 met Tuesday night in Hines auditorium. The agenda included homecoming, entertainment for homecoming, and class dues.

George Cobb, president said, "Cooperation will be needed from each and every senior, in order to meet certain deadlines by Homecoming."

Larry Mann, treasurer for the class and chairman of the financial committee, stated, "As of now the class has \$2.00 in the barrel, and that sets us in the 'red'."

The students that were present, voted on class dues which now stand at \$1.00, and can be paid by or before September 24th. Any activities held by the class will be free for seniors that have paid their dues and must show proof of payments.

Vice president, Leroy Hartsfield, said, "Social activities are lacking because of money, and we should keep in mind that the class gives a gift to the school and also finances the senior class banquet."

There will be a set-up in the student union for seniors to pay dues, and designated people to collect dues, in each dorm. They are Ann Pearson, Cooper; Gloria Lambert, High Rise; Pier Wright, Gibbs; Norman Clark, Scott; Lois Williams, Holland; Helen Spight, Vanstory; Irvin Taylor, Senior Dorm; Carolyn Kelly, Morrison; and Leroy Hartsfield, Curtis.

Christal Watson, Miss A&T, introduced the theme for this year which is, "A Blast From the Past...Through Aggeland."

The next meeting for the senior class will be September 25, 7:30p.m. The place will be announced.



Al Attles took time out to talk and sign autographs after convocation.

photo by Carter

Coach Al Attles Says 'Work Within System'

By Daryl E. Smith

In an exclusive interview with Alvin Attles in his room at the Royal Villa in Greensboro, this reporter asked what advice did he have for students at A&T?

Attles said, "Everyone is caught up in doing his own thing. It's more in being Black than raising your fist and walking around with your hair long."

He continued, "You've got to work within the system to make changes that will improve the system. If you work outside the system, you're not going to beat it. I know from experience. If I had gotten out of the system, I wouldn't have made it."

Attles continued, "When a person rebels against the system he cuts off all avenues within the system."

Attles said, "A person can work within the system and not be subservient."

He continued, "When I was in high school, I had rebelled so much against the system, that I didn't study. But I found out that I had to study."

"When I graduated from college and went into the pros, I saw a lot of wrong and I have tried to change the errors that I saw within the system."

Attles said, "Black history really helped me at A&T. I was Black but only on the surface; I really got hip to the true nature of Blackness at A&T."

Asked if the student complained a lot when he was at A&T, Attles said, "I think all systems that impose some type of discipline will have some criticism. People still eat and people still graduate from A&T. If a positive moaning and groaning exist, then moan."

Attles continued, "I'm sure that a lot of people complain without an objective stand point, instead of a non-objective stand point. It has to be some medium between these."

Asked what can students expect once they leave A&T, Attles replied, "The first thing is to prepare themselves to succeed. You've got to strive to be better than the next person, so 'book'."

Continuing he said, "The way the world is, students are not going to buy or accept anything at all. They will have to analyze and sift out the opportunities that will help them the most."



photo by Sims

"I can't help it if my mother dropped me when I was little."

Intruder On A&T's Campus Draws Attention Of Many

By Debra Daniels

An unusual intruder invaded A&T's campus on Monday. This grayish brown petit member of the canine family, frolicked and pranced on the sidewalks between the vicinity of Crosby and the Memorial Student Union. The puppy apparently misplaced his owner, but he didn't have any comments when this reporter interrogated him.


A spectator observed him

sunning himself on the steps of the Student Union. He said that passersby took the animal for dead when he failed to respond to their handling him. However, after he had rested sufficiently, he continued his walk.

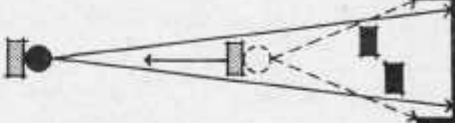
Since he is good at "playing dead" and if he is still in the vicinity of Robeson Theatre, he should venture over and tryout for a part in a play.

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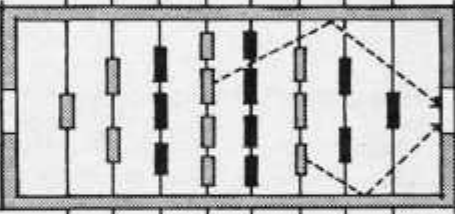
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Although times are already hard enough for the millions of unemployed Black people in this country, there are definite signs that things will be getting worse for them.

One of the things that have made this country great throughout its history has been its open arms policy to the masses yearning to be free. This policy hasn't really changed much from a political point of view. Not many years ago, the nation welcomed the Cuban refugees. This immigrant group has succeeded in working its way into the economic mainstream of the nation, except for the dark-skinned Cubans.

Now comes that which nobody wants to talk about—the Oriental immigrants. Slowly, but noticeably, they are in the hotels, restaurants, department stores, and other places in larger and larger numbers.

This is only the beginning of a new wave of immigrants. These are the immigrants that will supply the lower levels of labor; but, more importantly, the vanguard will fill the jobs that Blacks not only do not have but jobs that Blacks aspire to.

It happened with the Cubans and it will happen with the wave after wave of Vietnamese and Chinese that our government must allow to immigrate to these shores from South Viet Nam and the islands off the coast of China. Certainly any detente we establish with Mainland China must provide for free access for the hundreds of thousands of anti-Communist Chinese who now live on these islands. Our detente with them is more important in the long run than the disposition of a few hundred thousand immigrants.

All of this may not have been so bad if we were in a boom or even in normal times. But we are not, and it appears that we won't be for quite some time. In the meantime, some of the better programs that were created out of the ashes of Watts, Detroit, New York, and Washington, D.C., are being dehydrated by a lack of funds, which is the result of a major recession.

What is painful about this is that the young Black, walled in by the ghetto, may be forgotten to the same extent that the American Indian, walled in by the reservation, was forgotten. Just as it is imperative to have a plan to pull us out of this recession, it is equally imperative that Congress be mindful of the dual potential of idle youth.

The potential for growth in this country is enormous, but we are at the crossroads and we must ask some hard questions. Are we (the United States) to continue to be policemen to the world? Are we to continue to cradle the world's huddled masses to our bosom while our own suffer the agonies of benign neglect? These are serious questions to consider. The answer(s) to these questions will have a definite effect on the future of this nation and its economy.

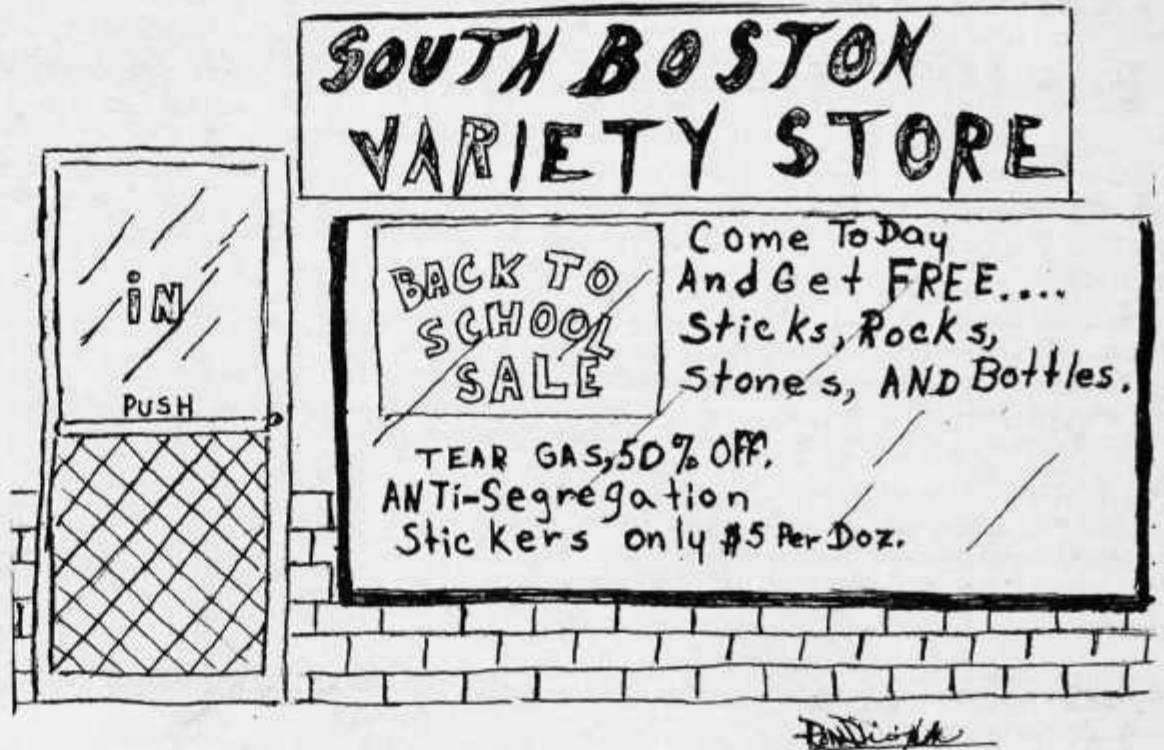
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Reject It Or Use It

By Daryl E. Smith

This article is dedicated to the proposition that Black people, no matter if they are students, teachers, workers or revolutionaries, should utilize full participation in the upcoming Bicentennial.

Whether Black people have been recruited to take part or not, this event will be a golden opportunity to dissolve the Invisible Man concept and for Black people to stand up and be counted.

For Blacks, the Bicentennial celebration can be a rebirth of dedication of fulfilling our inalienable rights, and planning our future into the third century of the American experience.

"The position of the Blacks in American Society and thought today have advanced beyond the fondest dreams of even the most articulate of the so-called radicals at the beginning of this century."

Most Blacks face the future with hope and optimism instead of gloom and despair.

Blacks more than ever before in the history of the United States are demanding that Blacks be treated as first-class citizens.

The twentieth century has been frustrating for Blacks in many ways, but a substantial advance towards equality has been made.

But the question still is present, will Blacks utilize the Bicentennial or reject it?

It Shouldn't Come To Pass

By Benjamin Forbes

It seems that some student organizations on the campus at the University of North Carolina have been hit with a few financial problems. According to reports, the student government's treasurer had failed to release certain funds to two of the campus' organizations.

The first such organization to be hit by this financial bomb, was The Daily Tarheel, the campus newspaper at UNC-CH. Last week, The Daily Tarheel was unable to publish due to the lack of funds.

The second organization which had funds withheld from it was the Black Student Movement. It has been reported that the funds were withheld because one segment of the Black Student Movement, the gospel choir, had placed its funds in an outside checking account. This insignificant little technicality should not have constituted the actions taken by the SGA treasurer.

Black students at predominantly white colleges need certain activities that cater to their needs. Although there are certain activities that both Blacks and whites participate in, the old adage still says, "Different strokes for different folks."

The Black Student Movement was also involved in a court case recently. Two UNC-CH students had filed a suit asking for funds to be cut. Their main argument was that mandatory student fees were used to finance the organization. However the Black Student Movement is open to non-Black members.

Problems faced by The Daily Tarheel are an example of what can happen if a student publication of a university comes under the direct control of the SGA.

It is hoped that this situation faced by The Daily Tarheel will not become a problem for The A&T Register. I sincerely hope the SGA at A&T never tries to gain control of this organization.

Problems Plague Department

By Nicie Cannon

The problems of the Political Science Department that caused the political science majors to march to the Dudley Building and present their demands to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, are still plaguing that department.

In an interview with Margaret Hammond, a political science instructor, and several political science majors, the general attitude was that no significant changes had taken place in the department.

Miss Hammond recognized the only improvement as the addition of one new faculty member. She elaborated, "We

did not get the expected faculty, supposedly because of cutbacks across the board... we are confronted with the same situation." However, she did discuss improvements that the department is working on to upgrade the program.

Sharon Hall was of the opinion that no improvements had occurred. She made clear that there had been "more improvements on paper than in reality."

"Since my freshman year, I have not seen any really significant changes in the department. We are at the same point as last year," she said.

Continuing, Sharon

commented, "The administration has been aware of the problem since 1968 and there still has not been any change."

Norman Smith, the newly-elected president of the Political Science Society, was very pointed and vocal on his views of the improvements. Explaining the situation, Smith said, "After the incident of last October, we were promised three new instructors for the year, but... according to the department chairman, we will not get any additional instructors. That leaves us with four instructors for 200 plus majors in addition to others taking courses in the department."

Smith emphatically stated that no improvements had been made in the department.

The matter is not settled though. Smith announced that "On behalf of the Political Science Department, we look forward to dealing with Chancellor Dowdy, Dr. Rankin, Dr. Marshall, and Dean White once again."

He also urged all majors to join in the struggle to improve the department.

Convocation Committee Receives High Praises

Editor of The Register:

I would like to congratulate the A&T State University Convocation committee on a wonderful, inspiring, and gala convocation this year.

I think the convocation was like a panacea to all Aggies. It gave us all a good dose of "spirit" which was badly needed.

The program was expertly planned in such a way that it captivated the entire audience until the end of the program. The band and the choirs all made the morning a memorable occasion with their musical

renditions.

As always Dr. Dowdy pleased the audience with a touch of jest.

The presence of the football team lifted spirits even higher. But most important Al Attles' inspiring speech will make all Aggies reassess their values.

A&T needs more programs of this type. To the Convocation Committee I would like to say well done. I'm quite sure I voice the sentiment of my fellow brothers and sisters here in Aggieland.

William Anthony Lawson, Jr.

ABC Theatre Sponsors Many Exciting Shows

This Sunday something new and very exciting will be happening at the fabulous ABC Carolina Theatre in Greensboro. Live music on the stage of this famous old theatre as Mr. Entertainer, Inc. presents Poison, the group whose current hit is "Let Me Lay My Funk On You." Also on this show will be the Mighty Majors, Sounds

Unlimited, the North Carolina A&T State Stage Band and the 1974 City Champions Southern Conference Football Team.

This is only the first of many such shows says Henry Johnson, manager of Mr. Entertainer, and it is with great pride we announce this venture with ABC Theatres and Bob Clendenen, house manager at the Carolina. The theatre was designed for live stage performances as well as motion pictures says Clendenen and we hope the people will come out and enjoy what we have to offer at a price that is much less than what you'd

normally pay at larger rock concerts.

Groups planned for the future include Richard Pryor, the New Birth, Gary Toms Empire, Blue Magic, Graham Central Station, and many, many more.

There will be two shows Sunday, the first beginning about 2 p.m. The normal movie schedule at the theatre will not be interrupted, so why not come for the concert and stay for the movie?

Mr. Entertainer, Inc. promoter of the shows is owned and operated by George Bishop and Henry Johnson of Greensboro.

Student Asks Aggie Family To Pitch In!

By Deborah L. Hawkins

Dear Aggies, The impression that you like your campus has been sadly shown. It is the fault of the students that this campus looks like a ghetto; no matter if you live on or off campus.

No one likes a ghetto, nor does one want to live on or in a ghetto. So why purposely smash that T-Bird bottle, or leave that can of "bull", or toss down that candy wrapper? A&T is all that you have and you might want leave it behind for others to get its benefits.

Don't let this come as a shock to you, but garbage was made for garbage cans, not these campus grounds. Pitch-In!

Campus Haps

The first of a series of rap sessions sponsored by the Forensics Club will be held September 23 at 7:00p.m. in the Student Union. All students, faculty members and administrators are invited to attend.

NCAS (National Collegiate Association for Secretaries) will be taking yearbook pictures on Tuesday, September 23, at 4:00p.m. in Merrick Hall faculty lounge. Please be on time.

The regular staff meeting of the A&T Register will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

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Experts Study Attles' Success

By Blannie E. Bowen

With the gifts, fanfare and verbal accolades bestowed upon Coach Al Attles of the National Basketball Association (NBA) Champion Golden State Warriors, one would hypothesize that Attles was the greatest Aggie basketball player ever.

Strong arguments about the greatest Aggie player will come from so-called experts who examine career statistics. Names such as Joe Cotton, Lonnie Klutz, Elmer Austin, June Harris and even Allen Spruill rate as strong challengers to Attles.

Smith Barrier of the Greensboro Daily News and

Record is the top sports editor for daily newspapers on the Southeast coast. His authority is limitless and his columns are extremely powerful. He said of Attles Wednesday night:

"There was no way for him to make the pros. He was too slow, too short and he could not shoot. He could not do anything except beat you."

Attles played in an era which produced several outstanding Aggie players. Cal Irvin, winner of 401 games as a Coach, was the man behind the stories of the players listed above.

"The one thing which makes Al different from the other

players is the type of innate qualities which he possesses. He was a leader then and it is highly evident that he is still a leader," Irvin remarked with obvious expressions of prestige.

Innate qualities must

be Attles' trademark because his professional statistics as a player would not merit many votes for the allstar team, not to mention

the most valuable player award.

His best professional season was 1961-62, when he hit 11.3

points per game while attaining

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Coach Hornsby Howell studies the game carefully. photo by Carter

UMES Player Wins MEAC Honor

DURHAM, N.C. AP - Carl Harriston of Maryland-Eastern Shore and Walter Tullis of

Two Freshman Cagers Will Help Aggies' Attack

Ken Small who was an All-State selection out of Central High in Bridgeport, Connecticut has enrolled at North Carolina A&T State University.

Small, a 6-4 guard, averaged 21 points per game while leading his team to the Connecticut State championship. He will major in Health and Physical Education at the university.

Also enrolling at A&T is 6-5 forward Gary Frazier, a native of Brooklyn, New York. Frazier averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game for Erasmus Hall High School.

Come Back With A Win

Delaware State have been named defensive football players of the week in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in a poll of the league's sports information directors.

Harriston, an end, was named defensive lineman of the week and Tullis was named defensive back.

Harriston was credited with 20 tackles and six assists in a 26-14 loss to Johnson C. Smith.

Tullis raced 65 yards with a

punt return and returned a kickoff 48 yards for scores as well as a 65 yard scoring run with a pass interception in Delaware State's 29-0 victory over Patterson State.

Weather Outlook

North Carolina Forecast

Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Scattered showers over the entire state Sunday and Monday. Mild Temperatures through the period with highs in the 50s, with lows in the 60s.

collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden magazines?

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COSMOPOLITAN
EBONY
ELKS MAGAZINE
FAMILY CIRCLE
GOURMET
HOLIDAY
HOTROD
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
MAD
MADEMOISELLE
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NEWSWEEK

PENTHOUSE
PLAYBOY
READER'S DIGEST
REDBOOK
SEVENTEEN
SPORT
SUNSET
TIME
TRUE
TV GUIDE
VOGUE
WOMAN'S DAY

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ACROSS

1 "— Miserables"
4 Hope —
9 — Ballou
12 Italian coin
13 University near Atlanta
14 Achilles' —
16 Mine passage
17 Coin of Iran
18 Bird of prey
19 Tranquil
21 Hit the —
23 Rapid succession of notes
24 Cozy homes
25 Sponsorship
28 Korean soldier
29 Prefix: seven
33 Sheet music symbols (2 wds.)
36 Sandarac tree
37 Ten percenter (abbr.)
38 "Witchcraft" jurist Samuel, and family
40 Japanese statesman
41 Ballerina's assets
43 Miller's salesman (2 wds.)
45 Result in (2 wds.)
47 French marshal, Michel —
48 Declares
49 Rifles
51 Container of the genetic code
52 Alleviator
55 Event for whippets (2 wds.)
59 "The — of the Greasepaint..."
60 Beauty —
62 Capri, e.g.
63 Educator Horace —
64 Cake coating
65 Flower extract (var.)
66 — Synephrine
67 Leases
68 — in the bud

DOWN

1 "— Rose"
2 — the Red
3 Like a lampoon
4 Ushered (2 wds.)
5 Pertaining to amide
6 Negative prefix
7 "High Society" star (2 wds.)
8 Bronte's Jane, and family
9 City near Boston
10 Prefix: air
11 Volunteer State (abbr.)
12 Lick up
15 Pull one's —
20 Welds
22 "— the Talk of the Town"
24 Dead men tell —
25 Type size
26 Unit of work
27 Like some fences
28 Thames event (2 wds.)
30 — number
31 Turkic tribesman
32 Shackles
34 "What's —?"
35 Foxy
39 Substandard language
42 Indonesian statesman
44 Descriptive of certain glands
46 Snoop
50 Principal Norse gods
51 Bell sounds
52 Fortify
53 Bank transaction
54 Priscilla —
55 "— Blame Me"
56 Italian wine city
57 Applaud
58 Poetic word
61 Penman Yutang

collegiate crossword

last week's answers

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig Turner

A&T will travel to Orangeburg, S.C., this weekend to face the Bulldogs of South Carolina State.

It is a fact that this ballgame will go a long way in determining who will be in the thick of the MEAC football title fight.

For those of you who may not know or may have somehow forgotten, South Carolina dominated A&T defensively last season here in Greensboro.

Although the score was only 8-0 in favor of the Dogs, it can be said that the game was never really in doubt. Our neighbors to the south won in every category possible, including the half-time show.

However, this year the game takes place in a somewhat different light. South Carolina returns its nationally-ranked defense almost totally intact. But the all-conference offensive line will be missing and there is a high degree of caution when one talks of the Bulldog offense.

A&T still isn't as good as it is capable of being. For that matter, it may never be. But still, you have to wonder if the Aggies can pull something together to defeat a squad as strong as South Carolina. We'll find out come Saturday night.

Eisworth Turner has won back his number-one spot at quarterback. The Gaithersburg, Md., product figures on having a big year for both himself and A&T. He'll get a chance to put his position to the extreme test this week.

Hopefully, Aggies from everywhere will be in the Palmetto State this week. But for those of you who will not be able to make the trip, here is an EDUCATED guess on the outcome:

Craig R. Turner.....	S.C. State
Blannie Bowen.....	S.C. State
Mike Davis.....	A&T
Nicie Cannon.....	A&T
Willie Caine.....	A&T

Last week everyone came out 100 per cent. However, this week someone has to lose. I just hope I am wrong about the outcome.

Commentary

The Aggies Are Bad

By Michael Davis

This Saturday the mighty Aggies will travel to Orangeburg, S.C., to take on the Bulldogs of South Carolina State College. Both teams had open dates last week; thus, they both have had equal time to prepare for this weekend's clash scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

The furious Aggies, having enjoyed a 25-21 victory over Virginia Union, had a taste of everything that might possibly come up in South Carolina.

The Bulldogs, several of whom have suffered from mononucleosis, usually have an exceptional football squad. However, they had to cancel their first game with Gardner-Webb, because of lack of able personnel.

Even though the Aggies are one step ahead by having played Virginia Union, some critics still feel the Bulldogs will be victorious. I truly believe the Aggies have no one to fear in the MEAC, but themselves; they are the "baddest".

This weekend's game will definitely be the best game in the MEAC this week. It will no

doubt be a fight to the finish. Come out and support the football team

Daily News Editor

Smallwood Praises Al Attles

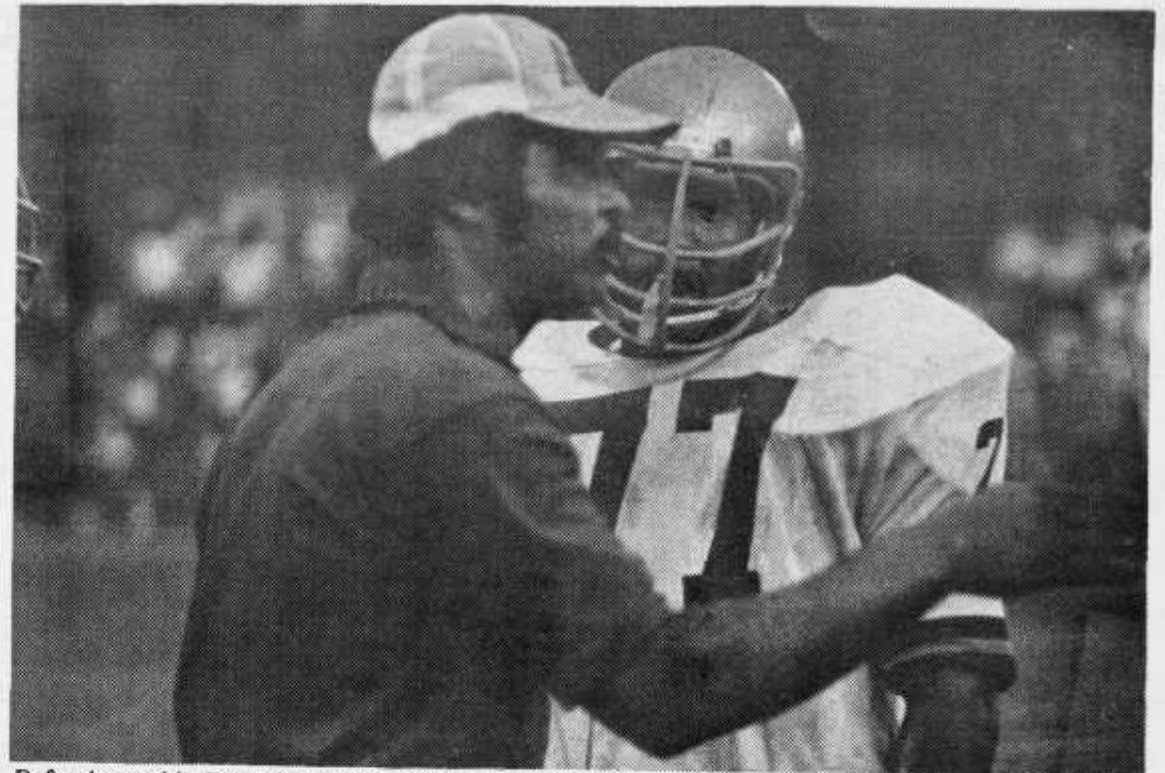
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333 assists. In 1968, he got 390 assists to top his previous highest total.

Conversely, his intangibles have earned his weight in the pro ranks. Irvin Smallwood, now managing editor for the Greensboro Daily News, but a sportswriter while Attles was playing for A&T, remembered another of Attles' now famous deeds.

Smallwood explained during Wednesday night's Al Attles Banquet that only enough players who can be counted on one hand had ever thanked him for writing about their careers. Just like a page from a storybook, Attles wrote him a personal letter thanking him.

Smallwood also mentioned that he had written a very



Defensive tackle Ronald Morgan receives instruction from [unclear] photo by Sims

Aggies To Invade S.C. State

By Craig Turner

Orangeburg, S. C. is the sight of the MEAC's premier contest this week as A&T invades the home territory of South Carolina State this Saturday.

A&T features the second best offense of a year ago in the conference, but the Bulldogs will counter with the nation's eleventh-rated defense. State gave up less than a touchdown per contest last season and returns nine starters defensively.

The most sensational member of this unit is All-America candidate Harry Carson (6-2, 220). The senior end was the defensive player of the year and is rated a sure pro choice.

Another All -MEAC choice is massive tackle Robert Sims. Sims is a 6-6, 295 pounder who literally destroys running backs.

The other front line stars are Larry James (6-0, 245) and sophomore Joe Luster (6-6, 260). Both came on strong toward the end of the year.

The secondary is completely intact with two all-conference performers. Leonard Duncan (5-10, 175) and Anthony Evans (6-0, 190) will be the starting safeties.

Offense was the downfall in a successful 8-4 campaign last season. The starting quarterback spot has boiled down to a duel between Elias O'Neal (5-10, 165) and Arbie Lagoon (6-0, 180). O'Neal seems to have retained his starter's role from a year ago.

Wide receivers are in short supply with only Larry Mattison (5-10, 160) and Warren Patton (6-2, 175) returning with any great experience.

Running backs will feature the Bulldog's leading rusher, James Robinson (5-10, 185), who gained 614 yards, and Neely Dunn (6-0, 195), a fullback.

The offensive line lost three All-MEAC performers and needs to be rebuilt. But, despite inexperience, the front is large in size.

Milt Glover (6-0, 235), Horace Wall (6-3, 250), Tyrone Simpkins (6-4, 240), Luther Dixon (6-1, 225) and Charles Simpkins (6-3, 275) are all strong enough to move buildings.

Kickoff for this first MEAC clash is set for 7:30 p. m. on the campus of South Carolina State.

Four Aggies Participate In Karate Tournament

By Craig Turner

The A&T State University Karate Dojo recently

participated in the Second Annual Carolina Karate Tournament in Chapel Hill this past September 13.

Four Aggies took part in the competition. Three came away with trophies.

Randy Byrd, Ivory Phillips, and Patricia Vaughn placed high in the eliminations. Spectators for the event were Ethel Wythe and Tony Britton. The sensei (instructor) was Gilbert Casterlow.

Byrd won the Green-Purple Belt sparring division. Phillips took third in this particular category.

Vaughn placed third in the Brown-Black Belt Sparring (Kumite) class to finish out for A&T.

A&T's performance placed it higher than any other of the participating clubs. The Karate Dojo plans to attend more tournaments both this fall and next spring.

The tournament was sponsored by the Chapel Hill Carboro Jaycees and the Martial Arts Association of North Carolina.

maybe he is lucky.

Maybe it is his devout Catholic faith or his mother's teachings in Newark, N. J., which have netted him a salary reportedly \$135,000 per year.

The Capital Bullets cannot explain why Attles' underdog team blitzed them four games to nothing in winning the 1975 NBA crown. If Attles' salary is correct, he lost a day's pay, \$2,596.15, in coming to Greensboro Wednesday since practice started the same day.

Autograph seekers, including this writer, wonder how could he sign every piece of paper in sight for over 20 minutes after a banquet in his honor.

Attles may not be the best Aggie player of all time, but as one speaker said: "He is a scholar and a gentleman and not too bad a coach either."

provocative article at a time when mixing of the races was strictly a no-no.

Frank McGuire had just led Carolina to the national championship in 1957 and Smallwood wrote that McGuire could win two more national titles if he had a Black player like Attles in the backcourt.

When Attles went to tryout for the Warriors' team, which was then located in Philadelphia, McGuire was the coach and Smallwood's publicity was a feather in Attles' cap.

Attles' leadership is unquestionable because, in five years as a coach, his team has not

experienced a losing season. Maybe it has been the blue and gold colors which have followed him from A&T to the Warriors which resulted in his success or

COMING UP AT A&T

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Students are invited to visit and register with the counselors several times during the one-day affair. Each time a student talks and registers with a Consultant, he may place his name in the box in the booth. At the end of the CAREER ACTIVITIES, all names in all boxes will be placed in a big box in the gym, and very valuable door prizes (on display in gymnasium) will be awarded to more than 20 of our students. There will also be class prizes awarded in the same manner to instructors and their classrooms.

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