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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Howard Lee Campaigns Here

By Daryl E. Smith

The air was crisp and the students lounged all over the spacious bowl, the music of Parliament's Mother Ship connection was filtering through the large speakers set up in front of the cafeteria.

The special set up was for the benefit of drawing students to listen to Howard Lee, former Black mayor of Chapel Hill and announced candidate for the office of lieutenant governor.

Lee opened his remarks by saying to those present, "I come to you in a time that people should come together to determine the quality of life that they want to have. We are facing a challenge today, which we have never faced before.

Lee told those students present, "I decided to utilize the strategy of coming to the students and asking for your support and help. It's time that students become the active leaders that they once were in the 60's."

Lee said, "The most dismal voting record in the United States is held by 18 to 20 year olds in this state. I would like to see a 20 year old in this state. I would like to make a change in that record.

Lee stressed the necessity of voting. He said, "Let us make a new commitment to exercise our right to vote. Many of us are fortunate to be living in this time. I know a lot of you are apathetic about the system, but the system is not responsible for the wrongs that exist. It's the person holding down the decision making job that is responsible."

He continued, "I grant you that the problems will not be solved until the people start being active in the political process."

Lee said, "I was told that I could not succeed as mayor in Chapel Hill, but I found out what the problems were and I solved them."

Lee reiterated to the audience, "Government can work and will work, depending on the people elected to a particular position." Lee said, "I've been thinking about running for the position of lieutenant governor for three years. It's like the mayor's office. It's been utilized as a stepping stone for the governor's office. I intend to be the best lieutenant governor that this state has ever had.

Lee then said that he proposes a 10-year plan to bring in industries and increase the employment market. He said, "North Carolina has a criminal justice system that needs to be looked into."

Lee said, "North Carolina has a criminal college, instead of a rehabilitation program designed to assist criminals adjust back into society.

Lee made comments on the welfare system. "We need to re-evaluate our welfare system, because at the present time it's nothing more than a long-standing lock in system, in which it is a demeaning process for work incentive. What we need is job programs and job placements."

Lee then said, "North Carolina has no system for education. What they have is a system of duplication."

Lee concluded by explaining his philosophy on politics. He said, "I'm running as a politician and I'm proud to be a politician. I want to change the game, to make the impression that a person will think of a politician as one that has honesty and integrity with principles. I will never commit myself except to help the people in this state. Let elections be won by the people and not by millions of dollars. It's our future, to be able to achieve this goal."

Lee said, "I have one enemy in this state and it's because I'm Black. I believe that people can do anything that they want to do. I'm asking you to get involved, to know what is going on; kick open the door and make it possible for me to get in."

Carolina Peacemaker

Jackson Speaks At Banquet

By Daryl E. Smith

Jesse Jackson, national director for Operation Push, A&T graduate, star quarterback while at A&T and past S.G.A. president, spoke before a capacity audience of 550 people at the "Carolina Peacemaker's" ninth anniversary awards banquet at the Cosmos Club and restaurant last night.

The awards banquet was in recognition of particular citizens who promoted justice and brotherhood throughout the past year.

The recipient of the Peacemaker of the Year award was another outstanding Aggie, Walter T. Johnson, Jr., Esquire and Senator McNeill Smith, Esquire.

The program was started by Marshall Colston, vice chancellor for Development and University Relations, and the invocation was spoken to those present by the Reverend George Gay, Jr. D.D. and pastor of Saint Stephen United Church of Christ.

Mrs. C. Vickie Killiamer told the audience that, "The Carolina Peacemaker was born out of frustration. There was a need for a Black newspaper to be formed in the Black community."

Jimmie I. Barber, representing the City Council, said, "Jesse Jackson is a real friend of all humanity. The city salutes you on this 9th anniversary awards banquet."

Jackson was then introduced by Paul V. Jervay, Jr. Jackson said, "I want to give honor and praise to God for health and strength, and for that I'm grateful."

He continued, "To return home to share in this occasion is an honor. This paper and this banquet represent a triumph for a lot of people in this state."

Jackson then said, "I'd like to run the risk of calling a few names, mainly that of Dr. Dowdy."

"Dr. Dowdy means so much to this university and he was such a great captain during the storm in the 1960's. He can steer a mighty good ship."

Jackson said, "Back in the 60's, simple college presidents panicked, whereas A&T had 2700 students in school, 2100 were in jail. But Dr. Dowdy was cool. He called some of us into his office and said, 'You've been engaging in this sit-in movement, now I want you to listen to this letter that I have received, the letter said either you get your students back in class, or your university will lose its accreditation.'"

Jackson then told those present, "Dr. Dowdy then asked us, 'What is your decision? Jackson said, "I remember Walter Johnson when we were in school, he was a teacher and a..."
The A&T Dance Company performing during their annual spring concert.

Dance Company Presents Program

By Lynelle Stevenson

Last night was the first of two nights of entertainment sponsored by the A&T Dance Company. The annual spring dance concert titled "Away" was performed in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre.

The program began with a capacity crowd at 8 o'clock.

The first half of the concert consisted of a suite of dances depicting the saga of the Black man in America.

After a brief intermission and an anxious crowd the program resumed.

The second half of the concert included a collection of contemporary modern dances. Included in the regular array of dance group members were special guest performers Melvin Henderson and a team of dance students.

The audience showed their appreciation and enjoyment by frequent injections of applause.

The company is under the new direction of Beverly J. Allen, a frequent guest performer Melvin Henderson.

Next, the recognition and emergence of Negro writers and composers came to life through music and dance. James Weldon Johnson came in this "Awakening" with "Lift Every Voice and Sing" which was adopted as the Negro National Anthem.

The biggest recognition came with the Swing Era. Here, Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong were recognized as entertainers and artists. During the Swing Era the big bands gained acceptance both as artists and musicians.

Mrs. Ida Cunningham

Funeral Will Be Held Sunday

Mrs. Ida Cunningham, wife of retired A&T State University registrar and director of admissions, C.R.A. Cunningham, died on Tuesday, April 27, at Moses Cone Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Cunningham is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Fauquet of San Diego, California, Mrs. Pearl C. Ward of Brooklyn, New York, and Mrs. Sheila Sims of Berkeley, California; one son George Cunningham; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 2.

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Washington Dance Group Performs Here Tuesday

The Eastern High School modern dance and chant from Washington, D.C., completed its annual tour with a musical production in the Paul Robeson Little Theater, Tuesday night at 8:30.

The program's theme was: "The Gotta Keep Moving," with emphasis on Black cultural movement. The students demonstrated with songs and dance from the enslavement period until today. Their motto was: "Look Forward with Hope: Look Backward with Pride."

Scene I began with the slave movement with spirituals, blues, ballads and work songs which are associated with bondage and work. Scenes II and III also demonstrated and recorded on the enslavement and after the freedom of the slaves.

The audience showed their appreciation and enjoyment by frequent injections of applause.

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A&T Charters Honor Society

In Business And Accounting

The 73rd Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, National Honor Society in Business Administration and Accounting, has been approved for charter here at A&T. The Delta Mu Delta (DMD) was established in 1913 to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement by students majoring in business administration and accounting.

Membership is restricted to students registered in program of business administration who are candidates for the Baccalaureate Degree, who have completed at least half of the work required for the degree and who have a grade point average of 3.2 and above. Student membership is selected from the top 20 percent of their total college class in cumulative grade point average.

The purposes of DMD are to promote higher relationship in training for business, and to recognize and reward scholastic attainment in business subjects.

Improvments

Will Be Made

In Dormitories

By Patricia Eason

According to Gerard Gray, director of the physical plant, improvements will be made in the dormitories during the summer vacation. Gray stated that, due to the fact that most of the dormitories will not be open during the summer session, improvements can be made.

In addition, the electricity will be able to go in and repair any electrical damage. Gray stated that, due to the fact that most of the dormitories will not be open during the summer session, improvements can be made.

To inquire about the availability of dormitories, please call 379-7662.

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Instructors Retiring From A&T

By Carlese Blackwell

In the fall of 1976, many Aggies will be returning to A&T with the expectations of another successful academic year. Yet, out of those not returning, will be three of A&T's instructors who have contributed to many successful years here at A&T. They are Mrs. Bernice Johnson of the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Carrye Kelley of the English Department, and Mrs. Anita Rivers of the Mathematics Department.

I would like to give their final statement concerning their years at A&T and its future developments. These instructors made the following statements.

Mrs. Kelley, a staff member for thirty-seven years, commented, "Although I have been here for quite some time, I feel that my contributions to the University are most important. I know that the English Department has made progress, because many of its recent graduates are now working as journalists, teachers, and some are even lawyers. Furthermore, because communication is so important to other areas, many of them have obtained jobs in areas outside of the English field. Memorials for me will include such things as, the Summer Orientation for English teachers and different tours on which I have taken students. In the future, I would like to still affiliate with A&T in respect to these things. My greatest hope, is to see the advancement of A&T."

Mrs. Rivers, a staff member for twenty-seven years, cited, "I have found my years at A&T to be quite successful, and I will always remember them as a part of the Aggie family. Most of all, I will always remember the history of the university's presidents."

The A&T family paid her a special tribute three years ago when she was selected to receive the $500 annual teaching excellence award.

Mrs. Kelley is extremely proud that she can count among her former students, college presidents, national civil rights leaders, state officials and many of the top administrators at A&T.

She has always loved to travel, and she counts among her most pleasant journeys professional trips to the meetings of the National Council of Teachers of English in Hawaii in 1967 and one of the meeting of the British English Teachers Association in York, England in 1969.

"I started out loving history," she said, "but that combination of history and English has been a good one because one has to understand history in order to write.

In retirement Mrs. Kelley has plenty to keep her busy. She is president of a missionary society at Providence Baptist Church. Of course, there will be more writing.

She has already been asked to compile historical data on the A&T alumni over the years, and she plans to do some personal writing (maybe a book," she said, "but I hope it will be useful.

As Mrs. Kelley leaves the teaching field, she will be supplanted by her daughter, Correta, who graduates as a music education major from A&T on May 2.

Mrs. Johnson, a staff member for fifteen years, stated, "I came to A&T in 1965. My first four years, I served as dean of women. In 1965, I then moved to Home Economics Teacher-Educator. During my stay at A&T, I have worked hard to make students realize that they create images of A&T, and that they can learn on the outside of the classroom, as well as inside. Realizing that I have been a part of their development, I will always be interested in A&T students.

"Like teaching and I like the students," added Mrs. Johnson. Her advice to the students is "to go every available opportunity to develop your minds, bodies, and social traits in order to be able to compete with an ever changing society.

For me, I have been a part of the Aggie family most of my life, and attending all of the cultural programs. So when she retires from the university on May 2 as English teacher and historian, A&T will be losing a cherished resource.

We are certainly going to miss her," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor, "for she represents the highest in dedication and teaching excellence."

Mrs. Kelly says she has always been around A&T State University, and she isn't going. She lives less than two miles away from the campus gate; and, of course, there will always be plenty to keep her busy. She has already been engaged in activities she enjoys.

Instructor Retiring From A&T

Mrs. Carrye Hill Kellye says she has always been around A&T State University, and she isn’t going. She lives less than two miles away from the campus gate; and, of course, there will always be plenty to keep her busy. She has already been engaged in activities she enjoys.

Instructor Retiring From A&T

Mrs. Anita Rivers says she has always been around A&T State University, and she isn’t going. She lives less than two miles away from the campus gate; and, of course, there will always be plenty to keep her busy. She has already been engaged in activities she enjoys.

Campus Haps

All students interested in learning Swahili during 1976 fall semester should contact N.D. Sembhia in 204 Dionstar Hall or Patricia Everett in Gibbs Hall. Classes will be taught free of charge.

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. presents "A Car Wash For You," Saturday May 1st from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Shaw's Union 76 across from the Cosmos I. The cost is $2.00 for a clean car and peace of mind.

Omege Psi Phi will sponsor their last jam of the year, Saturday, morning from 2 a.m. at the Cosmos I. Admission will be $1.00.

Black Democrats Convene

To Talk About Issues

Charlotte AP - Many of the nation's Black Democrats convene today "to become the catalyst that insists that candidates talk about issues. Their opportunity will come Sunday when four Democratic presidential candidates will answer their questions.


"None of the candidates have campaigned on the issues up to now," said Basil Patterson of New York City, vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee and chairman of the Caucus of Black Democrats.

"Their hands should have been called before now, but since no one else has done it, we are doing it," Patterson said. "We are going to be the catalyst that insists that the candidates talk about issues."

However, Patterson said the conference will not endorse a candidate, and "we are not interested in discussing candidates. What we want is to discuss how the candidates intend to sell themselves to Black folks."

Patterson says the platform approved by the conference will be presented to the Democrats' national platform committee. Caucus organizers hope it will become a part of the national Democratic platform.
Stop Complaining

There are some of us who are glad to see this year come to an end, and there are some who will feel saddened by its end. This is the case of this writer.

For most of us here at the Register, we will be relieved that another year of successful work has been completed. We have received some criticism from faculty and students. Sometimes the critical remarks were unjust.

Over the past year, this writer has been approached by both faculty and student body members with many complaints. Some of those who complained did only that—complained.

I feel that when a person complains about the work(s) of another person or organization, the one who initiates the complaint should be able to do a better job or keep his unjust complaints to himself.

Those words may seem somewhat strong, but how many students are willing to spend their free time (and part of class time) doing volunteer work? Many of us here do.

There are times when we spend long nights working on the next edition of the paper, knowing we have an exam at 8:00 a.m. the next morning. This is not a pat on the back, but the actual truth. We have all heard the statement. "You can dish it out, but you can't take it." Well, for those persons who unjustly criticize others, this statement applies to them.

For those persons who have criticized the Register over the past year, I would like to issue you a challenge as next year's editor. If you feel you can make a worthwhile contribution to this organization and the A&T community, do it.

If we can live up to this challenge, then we may all hate to see next year end. The challenge has been issued: let's do something with it.

See you next year.

Benjamin T. Forbes

Leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

The A&T Register

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Congratulations Graduates

The Staff Salutes The Class Of 1976

Good Luck
Let's Run Labor Party Out

In Tuesday's edition of the A&T Register there appeared an article telling of some of the inconsistencies, gaps, and contradictions in the U.S. Labor Party (USLP). As a result of trying to get at the root truth of this matter, it became necessary that some very important fundamental questions be answered. This article is a continuation of that process. In the interest of getting at the truth, a statement that appeared in the previous Register must be retracted and clarified. It was stated in that article that Marion Perrier, USLP candidate for Congress, had stopped a city councilman. That statement is incorrect. She actually stormed into a city council meeting and verbally attacked a councilman.

To recapture our train of thought from the first article, it will be good to state again those fundamental questions we were trying to deal with and start again from there. The first important question that needs to be answered is who really is the USLP? Secondly why do they behave in a manner that they do? Third why do they present a serious danger?

One of the most glaring indications of a USLP shown is their finances. According to counter spy a national magazine, careful analysis of this group's financial report in their newspaper (New Solidarity) shows that the USLP has a weekly income of $5,500, and expenses of $2,000, thus exaggeration since there are only 16,000 copies sold, shows that the USLP has a newspaper, (New Solidarity) which seems to be another principal revenue is from the weekly income of $6,500. and indications of a USLP shown is the group's accusations and apparent hatred of the Rockefeller family. It states that, with all the group's accusations and apparent hatred for the Rockefellers, they still do their banking at the Chase Manhattan Bank, a Rockefeller family enterprise.

Several theories have been put forth as to where the USLP receives its funding. One theory has it that they receive money from right-wing industrialists. Another, and perhaps the most important possibility which would cover the expenses of telex machines, dissemination operations, and the group's activities in Europe is that they receive money from a combination of sources, including the CIA, who reportedly gives the USLP $90,000 yearly, the FBI, Iraq, and right-wing industrialists.

There has been speculation that the USLP operates as an intelligence gathering operation for the CIA and/or FBI. The group's efforts are in the area of information gathering. For example their members have been seen recording license plate numbers in Cleveland. The group collects names, addresses, and pictures of people in left groups throughout the country and Europe.

It was recently stated in the Daily World, the newspaper of the Communist Party USA, that Greg Rose, a former member and leader of the USLP, who sat on the National Executive Committee until January of last year, said that USLP has passed intelligence reports to U.S. military officers on a regular basis. Rose gave a list of eight U.S. military people who receive USLP intelligence reports.

Rose also verified the existence of the USLP terrorist school in upstate New York. In the January 24, 1976, Daily World article he said: "I not only attended, I taught there." He described the school as a farm house on a dirt road between Apple and Salem near Glen Falls, New York, where foreigners and Americans received classes, handbooks, explosives, and demolition strategies among other terrorist tactics.

If this bizarre leak can be substantiated, the USLP saga could be called one of the largest U.S. Illegal intelligence-gathering operations to be uncovered.

In summing up, the USLP let's distance their activities nationally and let's focus on analysis of them and their behavior right here locally in Greensboro. Once we've done this, we'll see that even though they say they're for the people, the only thing they've actually done for the people since they've been here is cause trouble for the People, harass the people, terrorize the people, tried to divide Black and white workers of local textile mills and confused the people. So it's clear they're not working for the people.

We must seek and remain to be clear on these people and what they're trying to do. Let's run the U.S. Labor Party out of Greensboro.

By A Concerned Group of Students

SPECIAL THANKS TO

SPECIAL THANKS TO MY MANY ART STUDENTS, PAST AND PRESENT, WHO FAITHFULLY HELPED IN ORGANIZING AND INSTALLING ALL TAYLOR GALLERY EXHIBITIONS FROM 1969 TO THE FIRST CLASS OF INTERNS. I WORKED THEM HARD. THEY RESPONDED WITH ENTHUSIASM. THE LIST OF NAMES IS LONG. FOR THE RECORD:

Linwood E. Barns  Deborah Dalton
Robert R. Holloway  Charlie S. Lasitter
Donald Ray Owens  Maurice C. Perry
Jimmy Propst  Charles N. Savage
Jack Simmons  Darryl A. Whiteside
Charles H. Moore  Dorothy Brooks
Johnny Rogers  Constance G. Banks
Larry Best  Grady E. Morrison
Charles Hauser

Antonio K. Shoffner  Leanne M. Smith
Benjamin M. Taylor  Deborah L. White
Brenda Gills  Calvin Ashburg
Jimmy Cunningham  Thyra Faye
Charles Joyner  Donnie Moore
Eugene O'Neal  Pompey Stafford
Eugene Williams  Lawrence Wright
Kay F. Campbell  Robert Reid
and many others—

TO THE A&T REGISTER FOR ITS WIDE COVERAGE AND BEAUTIFUL PHOTOS OF THE EXHIBITS.

TO TYRONE HAMLIN MILLER, A & T'S TV TECHNICIAN, FOR HIS MARATHON BROADCASTS IN KEEPING TAYLOR GALLERY ON THE AIR AT WEAL. THIS PULLED IN MANY NEW VISITORS.

Have A Happy Summer
Greensboro Is Dear To Jackson

(continued from page 1.)

leader to a lot of students. Really he was 19 going on 80."
Jackson told the audience. "Greensboro is so dear to me. I was born in South Carolina, but I was born again in Institutional Baptist Church.
Jackson’s main address was entitled, "Challenge Of Self-Government, the Pursuit of Excellence."
Jackson said, "Each age has a different function. The generation today tries to escape reality and live in a world of tomorrow. They concentrate on the Black presence of yesterday but what about the challenge of tomorrow?
He continued, "We can’t afford any yesterday’s baggage. Young Blacks today are striving to search for our time and place. They compare Joe Louis and
NAACP, Adam Clayton PoweU, Jackson told those present, "To age is to serve the present time.
A. Phillip Randolph as being
Muhammed Ali. What they don’t
was bom again in Institutional Excellence."

Jackson stated, "The law of convenience leads to collapse. This generation is in trouble, in spite of its Black awareness and projected educational values. This generation has lived but it has not served its present age. The laws of ethics have been abandoned, it’s turned into a drug culture."
Jackson said, "We’ve gone through several stages of our development, but there is a relationship between action and timing."
Jackson told the mixed audience, "Blacks went through a period of colonialism and slavery, where we had no land and no power. We only had a 24 hour God, to give us a deep
reverence of spiritual guidance. He continued, "Blacks then went through a period of semi-government some could vote but others could not. We were flaws of the system, not
failures. From there a new baby was born, Black power.
Jackson said, "This new baby called out for all of my freedom now! I want it now. This is the stage that we find ourselves at now.
Jackson said, "We are in the live element of civil rights and civil responsibility; this is the proper attitude to be taken at this time. We have moved into a new era, self government. No body will save us, but us."

White Minister’s Wife
Allegedly Kills A Black

HALIFAX AP- A Halifax County jury returned a first degree murder indictment Wednesday against Sandra Dupree, white minister’s wife, in the slaying of a young Black man.
Fried is scheduled for June 7
Tuesday when Mrs. Dupree was denied bond, she wealed, "Everybody else gets a bond. Why not me? She also cried out, "They’re taking me away from my children."

Jackson told those present, "The man said, you asked for your freedom, but I will not push you to register to vote. You’re out of Egypt now; you’re in Canaan. I will not make you the tool for removing the opportunity of pushing my child out of a job. I will not make you walk at the back because, if you don’t then you will have to look at my back."
Jackson said, "Hands that picked cotton can pick president in 1976. You have to change your strategy: don’t become white people. Know who you are."
Jackson concluded his statement by saying, "We were sent here by God to save the human race, not just for race fighting. What is the aim of your mind? Truth needs to come out of a job. I will not make you walk at the back because, if you don’t then you will have to look at my back."

ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

By Maxine McNeill
Lamont Hill and Frank Batts are the two outstanding senior ROTC cadets who have been chosen to receive special awards in their ROTC branches Hill will be commissioned Saturday at the commissioning ceremony. Batts will be commissioned after he graduates in December.

Hill was selected receive the National Defense Transportation Association Award which is given through the Transportation Corps. The recipient of this award has to be a senior. Also, the person has to be assigned to the Transportation Corps and recommended by a professor of Military Science (FMS).

Hill, a political major, has been assigned to do his training at the Army ROTC program for four years. They agree that the reason they joined the Army program was that the Army, according to them, has broader opportunities. Also, the Army has more branches to choose from.
Batts told the Army give you the opportunity to experience new things. Hill agreed with that statement and added that the Army has challenging opportunities.

Hill recommends the Army to Blacks and any other people as a career. Batts, on the other hand, does not feel the Army is for everyone. Hill, said, "It takes a special breed for the Army." Batts agreed with that statement totally.

Answers

To Last Puzzle
Ron Pinckney Addresses Banquet

by Craig R. Turner

Ron Pinckney, sports director of the Mutual Black Network, spoke to nearly 500 people at A&T's annual Athletic Sports Banquet in the Memorial Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

"I shot an arrow in the air where it went. I do not care," said Pinckney.

"That's the kind of competition they have been talking about," he added.

"I think this is the last year of our broadcasting," Pinckney said.

"We are going to grab every opportunity to make millions of dollars that Black colleges have made on those games," he said.

"But we also pointed out some marked deficiency in A&T's recruiting Black players for Black colleges. "Black administrators didn't take advantage of the 1960s. We have got to have that from Black schools. Recruiting of Black players and TV go hand in hand."

"With the Mutual Black Network moving into its fifth year, Pinckney also explored the world of sports writers and commentators in respect to Black collegiate sports. "The pro football draft took 50 players from Black schools including your own George Ragsdale. There are literally hundreds more already in those ranks," Pinckney said.

"Most sportscasters could care less about Black colleges. Al Attles is the best basketball coach in the NBA. Neither basketball nor baseball but you never hear Al's name mentioned," he retorted.

"The big time exposure and money is there for Black colleges. A&T has got to have that effort from Black administrators," Pinckney pointed out.

"It's nice to come somewhere and really be appreciated. A&T excels at that and at the turnstiles and that is where it counts," said the wrestling team.

"A&T hasn't made the big boost from Title IX and made itself known at A&T. Basketball, volleyball, and softball became the mainstays of director Joyce Spruill's program.

"Other Aggie teams did well in their respective fields: bowling, rifle, tennis, soccer, and baseball highlighted the spring term with a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement. All in all, it was indeed a very good year."

**Sports Notebook**

by Craig R. Turner

Another year has come and gone for A&T athletics, and a look back into the past is in order. It was a very good year.

A&T won three conference titles in three sports and pretty much established itself as the backbone of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Aggies ended an eight-year drought by grabbing a share of the MEAC championship in football with South Carolina State.

Head Coach Horne's team in 2002 was just as impressive as the football team's 8-3 mark. Coach Warren Reynolds was the outstanding tournament coach and took his club to the National Invitational Tournament in New York, marking the second time a predominantly Black team had been invited.

Wrestling made its debut this year and made the so-called "big two" sports on campus the "big three." Mel Pinckney led his grappling to their second straight MEAC title. The fifth-year Coach won top honors for the second consecutive year.

The 16-6 team mark made the Aggies the winningest program. It was indeed a very good year.

The basketball record of 20-6 was just as impressive as the basketball team's MEAC title. The fifth-year Coach won top honors for the second consecutive year.

The Register's "Wrestling Coach of the Year" was Ron Pinckney.

Pinckney pointed to the fact that A&T has carried most of the load in producing quality in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. But he also pointed out some marked deficiency in A&T's quest for recognition among large white institutions.

"A&T hasn't made the big dent in radio and TV. What I'm talking about is the NCAA TV games and the ABC regional broadcast," stated Pinckney.

"The Aggies have got approximately 90% of the one million dollars that Black colleges have made on those games," he said.

Pinckney placed most of the blame on Black administrators for not seeking out the lucrative offers of television contracts. He also attributed the loss in recruiting Black players for Black colleges.

"Black administrators didn't take advantage of the 1960s. We have got to have that effort from Black schools. Recruiting of Black players and TV go hand in hand."

"With the Mutual Black Network moving into its fifth year, Pinckney also explored the world of sports writers and commentators in respect to Black collegiate sports. "The pro football draft took 50 players from Black schools including your own George Ragsdale. There are literally hundreds more already in those ranks," Pinckney said.

"Most sportscasters could care less about Black colleges. Al Attles is the best basketball coach in the NBA (National Basketball Association) and maybe basketball but you never hear Al's name mentioned," he retorted.

"The big time exposure and money is there for Black colleges. A&T has got to have that effort from Black administrators," Pinckney pointed out.

"It's nice to come somewhere and really be appreciated. A&T excels at that and at the turnstiles and that is where it counts."

"A&T hasn't made the big boost from Title IX and made itself known at A&T. Basketball, volleyball, and softball became the mainstays of director Joyce Spruill's program.

"Other Aggie teams did well in their respective fields: bowling, rifle, tennis, soccer, and baseball highlighted the spring term with a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement. All in all, it was indeed a very good year."

**Aggies Try for Olympic Team**

Melvin Fair, a 1975 graduate of A&T and former captain of the wrestling team, along with current team member Walter Bennett, Lester Epps and John Ford will tryout for the United States Olympic Team May 8 in Chapel Hill.

Barrett will compete in the 183-pound division while Fair, Epps, and Ford will compete in the 163-pound weight class.

"I know that our chances are slim at this point because of the lack of exposure to free style competition," said A&T head wrestling coach Mel Pinckney, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's "Wrestling Coach of the Year."
Football Day Camp To Be Held

By Archie Bass

The second annual football day camp will be held at A&T on June 7-12. Registration for camp will be June 6, from 8:00-10:00 a.m. at A&T's athletic field house.

The camp is under the leadership of George Wheeler, director, and offensive coordinator for the Aggie football team, and Wylie Harris, assistant director and defensive coordinator for the Aggie football team.

Harris stated the purpose of the camp as, "trying to develop a teaching concept and to provide a service for young people who do not have the opportunities to attend camps across the state that cost from $80 to $150. It also gives them a chance to learn the fundamentals, provides them an opportunity to select an area which they would like to participate in," added Harris.

Wheeler also expressed his interest in the camp in a positive manner. The offensive coordinator said, "We felt last year by having the location for this camp at A&T, we opened many avenues to the people of the Greensboro area in the way of community services and relations."

Wheeler noted that "the camp last year was very successful in every phase; except we had but approximately 150 participants, and, much to our surprise, we only had about 10 to 15% Black participation."

The camp staff will include former A&T football players, Elon College football players, Guilford College football players, Winston-Salem State, and Elon College. The staff will also consist of individuals on the national scene including former professional football players, current professional football players, and Curly Neal of the Harlem Globetrotters.

"Presently we are working diligently to bring forth city-wide participation in this camp. If we can get people from the total community to become involved with A&T in any manner, then we feel that we can get the much-needed city-wide, A&T-community identification," declared Wheeler.

The program will include individual instruction, demonstrations by staff, and non-contact participation.

The cost of this year's camp will be $5.00 per individual if paid on or before May 25.

"This camp is not only the most economical camp of its nature, not only the finest of instructions and instructors of its nature, but it is one of the finest devices that I have ever witnessed in the area of human relations," said Wheeler.

Cashier's Office

Changes Laundry Refund System

By Catherine Speller

Students will not be waiting in long refund lines at the laundry this year, due to the fact of a change in campus refund policy. All refunds have to be received at the cashier's office after the return of linen to the laundry. The cashier's office is the official office for all campus money transactions. Although in the past, the laundry has given out refunds, it has been a hectic time for the manager and his employees and the change will give them more time to collect laundry.

Upon returning linen to the laundry, the student will be given a slip authorizing the cashier's office to issue the student a refund. When Jonah Smith, the business manager, was asked about the change in the refund system, he answered, "The main idea is to centralize all receiving and rebates of funds to the main office which is the cashier's office."

Refunds may be picked up daily from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily in the cashier's office in the Dudley Building. Linen may be returned during the hours of 8:00 a.m. thru 4:00p.m. each weekday.

GRAND REOPENING SALE

The Record Bar has just remodeled their store in the Friendly Shopping Center. "We're having a special sale on ALL RECORDS AND TAPES to celebrate our new surroundings. Tomorrow Only--6 to Midnight!! Don't Miss It!!

Check out one of the largest record and tape sale events in the Greensboro area and save big! The Record Bar has it.....and our newly remodeled store proves it!!!!

Plus many more record & tape VALUES!!!!

Record Bar
Friendly Shopping Center
10-9 Mon.-Sat. - 1-6 Sun.