

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

10-1-1976

The Register, 1976-10-01

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1976-10-01" (1976). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 648.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/648>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 10 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO OCTOBER 1, 1976

A&T Alumni Association Concludes Fund Raising For Chancellor Scholars

By Tyrone McLean

The A&T Alumni Association concluded its annual fund raising campaign and collected \$43,908.48 for chancellor scholarships. The Chancellor Scholars program has several specific requirements of academic achievements. Eligibility is based on the academic achievements without regard to need.

For a student to be eligible for the program he or she must have SAT scores of 1000 (in-state) and 1100 (out-of-state), plus a "B" or better average from four years high school study.

The program is carried out under the auspices of the A&T University Foundation in conjunction with the office of

student financial aid. Selections are made by the office of admissions using criteria set by the Foundation.

Selections are made on the first come and the first served basis. The admissions office is told how many scholarships will be available for the incoming class. The student's application is screened as it is received by the university. If a student is found to be eligible for the program, he is contacted to see if he is interested. When the number of available spaces are filled, the program is closed for the year.

The first come, the first served is the best way to choose, said Joseph D. Williams, director of alumni affairs. It helps to eliminate the chances of favoritism. Twenty-two students have received the scholarships so far.



Chess requires much concentration.

Photo by Duckett

H.C. Taylor Art Gallery Features Two Exhibits

By Mary Williams

H.C. Taylor Art Gallery will feature an art exhibit of Alma Thomas and Leonardo Da Vinci between October 6-29.

Alma Thomas, a famous Black creative artist, has had over 70 different shows on exhibit. Born and raised in Columbus, Georgia, she received her degree in fine arts from Howard

University in Washington, D.C. Her works will consist of earth and space design.

Working models and inventions of Leonardo Da Vinci will also be shown. Among them will be his two-level bridge, which he used for traffic control, rotating bridge and his shaped hull ship. Da Vinci once, stated, (See Lyceum, Page 2)



The warm days that we enjoyed on the yard will soon be over.

NAACP Branches Fight Lawsuit

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The 125 NAACP branches in North Carolina are raising \$50,000 to help the national organization fight a court judgment awarding \$1.25 million to a dozen Mississippi merchants.

Kelly Alexander of Charlotte, state president, said he would know how much has been raised when the state convention meets in Wilmington this month.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg chapter will kick off its drive: to raise \$5,000 at a rally in a church Sunday. The speaker will be Nathaniel R. Jones, a general counsel at national headquarters

in New York City.

Chancery Court civil trial Judge George W. Haynes ordered on Aug. 11 that the NAACP pay 12 Port Gibson, Miss. merchants \$1,250,677. The award stemmed from a 1966 boycott led by former NAACP Field Director Charles Evers. The merchants charged the boycott violated laws against restraint of trade. Haynes ruled that the boycott was an illegal secondary boycott.

He said the defendants struck at the wrong target in their feud with local politicians, and

"wrongfully combined and concluded in a civil conspiracy to injure the merchants."

The defendants were Evers, the NAACP on the national state and local level, and 131 other individuals.

To appeal to the state Supreme Court, the NAACP must, under Mississippi law, post

a cash appeal bond of nearly \$1.6 million—125 percent of the award. It plans to ask Haynes to grant a new trial, a reduction of the award, or a waiver or reduction of the bond.

Campus Bookstore Loses Money Due To Pilferage

By Maxine McNeill

James Meachem, bookstore manager, said the bookstore loses about \$300 to \$400 a year because of pilferage. That is the reason some textbooks are dispensed from behind the counter.

"We know pilferage is going on but, with a limited staff, it is impossible to catch anyone," said Meachem. "Students only steal things that are required like textbooks. It is not widespread."

Meachem said A&T T-shirts and sweat shirts and greeting cards are the items which are most often stolen. The students who are caught are turned over to the campus security.

"We asked the campus police for protection, but they failed to

give it to us. This semester was the first time since I have been here that police have patrolled the bookstore during registration," Meachem said.

To try to eliminate the pilferage, the staff has erected a sign requesting that patrons, male and female, leave all bags and purses on a rack before entering the bookstore.

"No students have been caught this semester. This is because of the security we had during registration," Meachem said.

"We mainly believe in using the honor system. We trust students," he continued.

Meachem said that he does not mean he is giving students motivation to steal.



The A&T Security Force recently obtained a new fully equipped squad car. Photo by Lawson

A&T English Department Gets New Staff Member

By Anthony Motley

Ms. Mitzi Bond, a native of Ahsokie, has been employed in the English Department for this academic year. She teaches journalism 456 & 457 and will serve as an advisor to journalism majors.

Ms. Bond obtained a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1972 and a master's degree in communications from Michigan State in 1975. She was editor of the Northampton County Times-News, Northampton County, in 1972 and 1973.

have special interests. Ms. Bond will assist in securing more summer jobs for journalism students who will be doing their internships.

In closing, Ms. Bond expressed a desire for students to try to be familiar with everything around them if they plan to be professional journalists. However, when seeking employment, the student should have some knowledge of basic skills and techniques.

Ms. Bond has worked at the Research Triangle in Durham and taught at Michigan State.

She commented that she likes teaching and feels that the students are great because they

Aggies

Run The

Yard

The A&T Fellows Allow Only 15 Students A Year

By Mary Williams

The North Carolina Fellows Program at A&T State University is a cooperative educational program funded by the North Carolina Fellows organizations.

It is designed to facilitate the identification, selection, and development of future leaders for educational, business, governmental and other professional organizations in North Carolina as well as the nation.

There is an advisory board which consists of 25 individuals of a professional status. This board selects and interviews the students for induction.

The program provides for the participation of 15 students each year. Dr. William C. Parker, Jr., is the director of the program here on campus, and Randy Clarke, a senior Fellow, is the president.

Dr. Parker stated that the emphasis of the program is "to find individuals with talents within a social, intellectual and political development that can contribute to our developing society."

A&T was accepted as a member of the organization in 1969. The program has operated since 1967, however, through the cooperative efforts of the University of North Carolina State University, and the Smith Richardson Foundation.

In order to qualify for induction, a student must be an advanced freshman. The students are evaluated according to their standings in high school, SAT scores, offices held in high school, and their first semester grade point.

Last year program participants toured six states centered around the students' particular area of concern.

The program also co-sponsored such speakers as Sonia Sanchez and Rev. Hosea Williams here on campus.

The students have the opportunity to participate in an internship program in educational, business or other professional areas of interest.

Lyceum Program Sponsors Fall Art Exhibits

(Continued From Page 1)

"Mechanics is the paradise of the mathematical sciences because by means of it one comes to the fruits of mathematics."

This exhibit will be sponsored by the Lyceum Program. It will be held in Bluford Library on the lower level.

**Put Some
Sunshine
In Your
Life
- Smile**

U.S. Navy seeks math, physics and science related majors for specialized Officer Programs. See the U.S. Navy Officer Information Team on campus October 18-20, 1976 call collect

CONTACT: LT JOHN GORDON
P.O. BOX 18568
RALEIGH NC 27609
(919) 872-2547

Be Thankful

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Marvella Bayh

I have had breast cancer and a mastectomy to cure it. But it didn't change my life—or my femininity. Of course, right after surgery, I was discouraged. But then I received a visit from an American Cancer Society volunteer. She gave me a ball and a rope. And she showed me how to use them to strengthen my arm. She gave me information about breast forms and how to fit my clothes. Then she told me that she, too, had had a mastectomy. That's

when she gave me faith. I knew then, if other women could do it, so could I. I did.

If you know a cancer patient who needs help, call your Unit of the American Cancer Society. We can give people information and counseling on all kinds of cancer. We can also give them hope. I know. Because I had cancer and lived.

**American
Cancer Society. ♣
Call us for help.**



I'll be glad when I grow up so I can see the Aggie's.

Photo by Lawson

Entertainment:

Nelle's Corner



By Lynelle Stevenson

The Crusaders, individually and collectively, have earned every award available for a musical group - from Gold Records to the Playboy Musicians Poll.

For twenty-three years this band has pushed the limits of music, blending jazz with bee bop to gut rock and blending rock with the classics to get mellow, memorable sounds.

Joe Sample on keyboards, Nesbert "Stix" Hooper on percussion and effects, Wilton Felder on electric bass and tenor sax, Wayne Henderson on trombone and, the most recent addition to the Crusaders, Larry Carlton on guitars.

The Crusaders, formerly called the Jazz Crusaders, are making the bridge between rock and jazz. They changed their name, dropping the "jazz", because it freed their music from reaching only one kind of audience.

For the Crusaders, bringing the audience along is a major part of their philosophy. Even with the "jazz" in their name, they felt it indicated a far broader range of possibilities than most critics would allow.

The four musicians have been together since they were boys in Texas. Because they have been through every aspect of music from heavy classical training, to the chitling circuit demanded of Black jazz musicians through the south, to the super sophisticated northern jazz clubs, there are very few musical bases Hooper, Sample, Henderson and Felder haven't touched.

What pleases the Crusaders the most is not only the acceptance their music has had in both the (supposed) opposite worlds of rock and jazz but also the way in which it has worked itself into the fiber of daily living.

A group's success depends on the acceptance of the audience; however, music of the caliber which the Crusaders produce is mostly played on FM stations, thereby cutting off many people who only listen to AM stations.

The Crusaders' music is deep and very, very real. Unfortunately it's still true that too many people-and radio stations-listen by name and not by the music.

Civil Rights Activist Returns To Prison

MCCAIN (AP)-The Rev. Ben Chavis, Jr., a civil rights activist, has been returned to prison here from the Central Prison Hospital. He had been sent to Raleigh in June during a hunger strike that lasted 131 days.

The 28-year-old minister is serving a 34-year sentence. He is among the Wilmington 10, nine Black men and a white woman sentenced on charges growing out of racial disturbances in Wilmington in 1971.

The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, led by political activists, is heading a defense campaign for the 10.

Chavis said he started fasting to protest finding a roach in his food in April at the McCain Prison Unit in Hoke County, and being exposed to tubercular inmates there.

He ended the fast the day after the National March for Human Rights and Labor Rights in Raleigh on Labor Day. The march called for the release of the Wilmington 10.

Sam Garrison, warden of Central Prison, said Chavis was discharged from the hospital Monday by a prison doctor. He was returned to McCain on Tuesday.

What Is Standard English? ? ?

Editor of The Register:

The ambition of people such as Susan Kidd of WFMY-TV and Benjamin Forbes, the editor of The A&T Register, to criticize the educational achievement of A&T students became quite apparent in the September 28 issue of The A&T Register. However, it seems that the standards by which this academic achievement is being measured have come mainly as a result of hearsay and biased opinions rather than from journalistic or logical opinions. The truth is that both these articles reflected an unfamiliarity or lack of observation on the part of the writers.

It seems that the use of standard English has become a very popular issue in today's society. There are those who even go so far as to say that Blacks display great diversity in their writing. Furthermore, it has been stated, by the experts of standard English that the approach by Blacks, to write standard English depends heavily on such factors as variation in regions, social classes, ages, sexes, social situations, topics of discourses, audiences and readers.

First of all, the nature of writing is quite complex, not only to Blacks but to anyone. By consequence, the descriptions of writing should be of equal complexity.

Unfortunately, Mr. Forbes, you too are a part of this educational system, yet you criticize it. Criticisms are sometimes made easily when one stands on "the criticizing end." Nevertheless, your attempts to offer suggestions for improvement are quite limited. But, if your educational achievements have advanced a great deal from those of other students here, then my respect is with you. Thus, you must remember that your work as editor of The A&T Register should speak that part for you.

We, as Blacks, have become so committed to degrading one another that we have forgotten

the word "help". This reveals very clearly our level of consciousness and lack of concern. This is to say that I have never seen any type of academic situation expressed in such grievances as those expressed by both Miss Kidd and Mr. Forbes. I believe that there must have been a better method of approaching A&T students

and administration, with the use of standard English, as you call it, than was used in these articles.

As for my solution, we must first learn what is good standard English because, if both of you feel that your concepts of standard English are totally correct, then there lies fault in either you or the experts.

Earl Chestnut

Something Will Be Done About Poor Conditions

Editor of The Register:

It seems that past history of A&T State University remains to haunt our present ever growing institution, as it continues to travel in some of the same old ruts along a beautiful paved highway without solving some certain ever present problems.

First, has the deficit of over \$21,000 of the Student Government Association been resolved? If not, why not?

Secondly, it is my understanding that the Student Activity Fund has a deficiency of \$12,934. If each full time student is required to pay a student activity fee and the administration did not collect, why? Could it be poor bookkeeping? Who is responsible for this collection and who is to blame?

My next statement involves the conditions of the University cafeteria management and why is it so difficult for this service to be efficient. Could it be the purchasing of lower grade and out-of-date foods? Poorly inspected foods before preparation? Unsanitary conditions? Is the Guilford County Health Department rating below an "A"? If so, why? Maybe a qualified dietitian or manager without reservations, would prevent the illnesses as a result of foods being served. These conditions allow ample room for challenge.

The other problem at this time concerns the living conditions in general on campus, including

both male and female dormitories. The general conditions of entrances, unemptied trash containers and I can't describe the odor and unsanitary conditions of the bathrooms, especially in Scott Hall. I am wondering about the dormitory supervisors and the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

The placing of three students in a room designed to accommodate only two students constitutes an undue health hazard and limits personal privacy and closet space. I seriously question this logic.

We are not only concerned as parents, but as taxpayers and voters of this State. This institution is basically funded under the University system and we are certain something can be done; there will be something done.

Respectfully yours,
Mr. & Mrs. Leander C. Turner, Sr.
High Point

The U.S. Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus October 18-20, 1976. Naval officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management) Line, and several scholarship programs. Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you

CONTACT: LT JOHN GORDON
P.O. BOX 18568
RALEIGH NC 27609
(919) 872-2547

Please Learn To Read

The editorial, "They Had Good Intentions," which appeared in the September 28 edition of *The Register* has received a number of comments. One such comment comes from Earl Chestnut.

In that editorial I said, "Some students may take a defensive stand..." Just as sure as lightning strikes, Mr. Chestnut jumped right in there and started attacking. He started attacking the wrong thing. First of all, it is not my ambition to criticize the "educational achievement" of students here. My ambition was not mentioned in that editorial making it impossible for Mr. Chestnut to know it.

Every statement that I made in that editorial can be backed up by any English instructor on this campus. As far as hearsay and biased opinions are concerned, Mr. Chestnut is wrong again. I received a copy of the list of grievances, so no hearsay or bias on my part was involved. I believe that, if a person is going to do something, he should do it right.

In Mr. Chestnut's letter, he mentions Black people's diversity in writing. Being Black has no bearing on the issue. A mistake is a mistake regardless of what race or nationality makes it. Another statement made in Mr. Chestnut's letter was "The nature of writing is quite complex, not only to Blacks but to anyone." If writing the list of grievances was so complex, then the person writing the list should have gotten someone else to do it.

Mr. Chestnut has made enough mistakes and unfortunate accusations in his letter to last him a lifetime and part of someone else's. He accuses this writer of criticizing the educational system. If Mr. Chestnut had read my editorial, he would be able to note that I never criticized the "educational system." I only wondered what happened to some students when basic grammar was being taught. The only suggestion that I can offer for improvement would be for those who are having problems with basic English to start from the beginning and learn it!

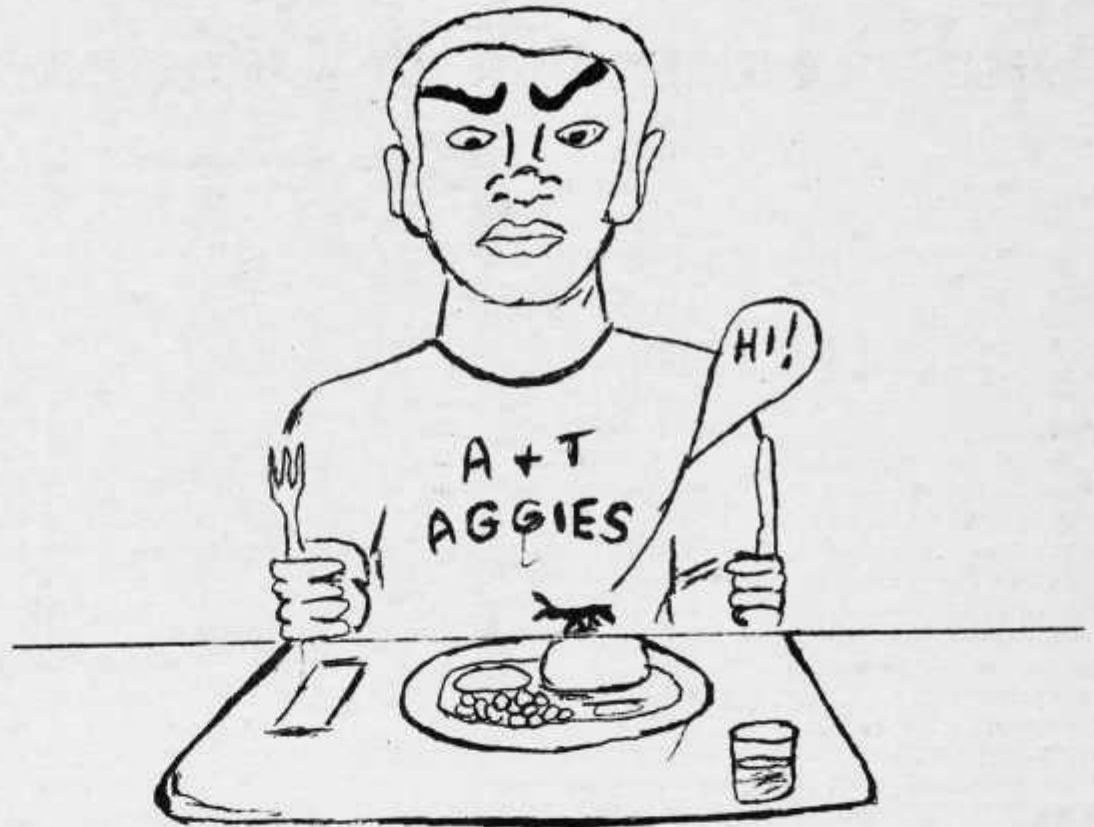
Mr. Chestnut also says, "...we must first learn what is good standard English because if both of you feel that concepts of standard English are totally correct, then there lies a fault in either you or the experts." If Mr. Chestnut doesn't know what "standard" English is, then who is he to criticize anyone?

There is one very small suggestion that I would like to make to Mr. Chestnut— please learn to read. Obviously you did not take much time reading Ms. Kidd's or my editorial because if you had, you would have noticed that neither of us mentioned the words "standard English."

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

Editor..... Benjamin T. Forbes
 Managing Editor..... Mary E. Cropps
 Associate News Editor..... Maxine McNeill
 Business Manager..... Robert E. Beasley
 Advertising Manager..... Charles Perry
 Production Manager..... Michael Hailey
 Sports Editor..... Craig R. Turner
 Entertainment Editor..... Lynelle Stevenson
 Feature Editor..... Carlese Blackwell
 Head Typist..... Hilda Pinnix
 Chief Photographer..... William Lawson
 Circulation Manager..... June Smith
 Distribution Manager..... Jackie Alston
 Advisor..... Mrs. Loreno Marrow



Question: Do We Really Need To Have This Problem With Our Food?

Let's Not Blow It Again

By Mary E. Cropps

The word circulating on campus these days is "vote". Students, especially, are being urged to register and to vote in the November 2 presidential election. And as we all know by now October 4 is the last day to register to be eligible to vote in November.

I'm sure everyone is tired of being bombarded with advertisements and urges to go out and vote and I wouldn't blame you if refused to read the rest of this editorial now that you know what the content will be—but, stop and think a moment.

Think about the early days of the civil rights struggle. Many of you probably don't remember but you have heard stories, seen films and known people who actually participated in the struggle. It wasn't an easy struggle and because we weren't directly involved in it, we really can't appreciate the effort. But that effort gave us the right to vote and the least we can do

is exercise that right.

It's hard to believe that 15 or 20 years ago Blacks in the South actually did not have the right to vote. When you think about it, that wasn't so long ago; it was in our life times.

The struggle for equality is still going on. The tactics used are little more subtle and the most vital tactic is the vote.

The general consensus seems to be that Howard Lee could have won the Democratic primary for Lieutenant Governor if Blacks had gone to

the polls in sufficient numbers; but they didn't, so he lost and in a sense we as Black people lost.

We have an opportunity to help guide the course this nation will take in November. Let us not blow it again.

A&T students will be able to register to vote on October 4 in the Student Union. Be there and help continue the struggle.

Ali - Legendary Figure

By Maxine McNeill

Muhammad Ali often declares, "I am the greatest," when talking to sports commentators.

Though Ali considers himself the greatest in the boxing ring, a lot of young men consider him the greatest authority on all issues. Win or lose, Ali is their idol.

Those Blacks who say they dislike Ali should first consider the positive attitude he has instilled in Black youngsters. A lot of young boys say they want to be another Muhammad Ali.

This outspoken and, to some, poetic 34-year-old Black hero has given Black youngsters a reason to dream and the confidence to try to achieve their goals. He cannot be the devil whites have unsuccessfully tried to picture him as.

Ali, while not admitting to being a scholar himself, encourages Black children to obtain all the education they can. He does not encourage them to try to achieve a dream of being the greatest heavyweight boxer ever to live. Some other Black boxers do, though.

Boxing is a very brutal but interesting sport. Ali makes it interesting. When this colorful legendary figure retires, his contributions to the Black community will live on. Therefore, Ali will never die.

The Blacks who are living through his era are having their lives enriched tremendously. Maybe they will realize it one day.

Turner Leads MEAC In Offense

DURHAM-(AP)-Ellsworth Turner of North Carolina A&T has lost 31 yards rushing this season. But his arm has been good enough to give him the lead in passing and total offense in Mid-East Athletic Conference football.

He passed for 284 yards last week to take over the total offense lead from Michael Banks of Howard. He is averaging 191.7 yards in total offense and 202 yards passing.

Second in both categories is Allen Rose of Morgan State, 182 and 131.5 yards.

Banks has fallen to fourth in total offense, 116 yards, and third in forward passing, 129.7.

Bob Causey of Maryland Eastern-Shore is third in total offense, 127 yards, and fourth in passing, 121.

Charles Burgess, South Carolina State sophomore, held on to his rushing lead although his average dropped more than

nine yards to 109.3 a game. Nathan Mumford of Morgan State continues No. 2 at 95.3.

Burgess and teammate Jesse Prather are first in scoring with 24 points each.

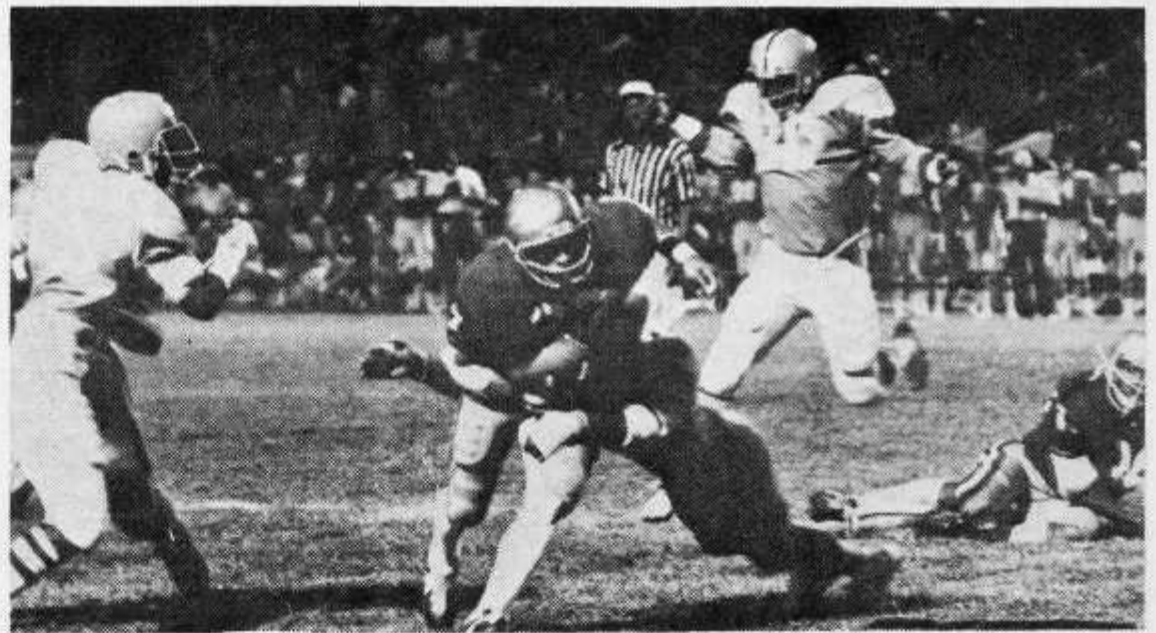
Mark Durden of Morgan State caught eight passes last week to tie Dexter Feaster of A&T for

the lead in pass receptions with 13 a piece.

Weather

NORTH CAROLINA:
Sunday through Tuesday—Fair Sunday and Monday becoming partly cloudy over the state Tuesday. A warming trend through the period. Highs in the 70's Sunday, 80's Tuesday. Lows in the 50's except upper 40's in the mountains Sunday warming to the 60's except 50's mountains Tuesday morning.

Dump The Golden Bulls And The Nifty-Fifty

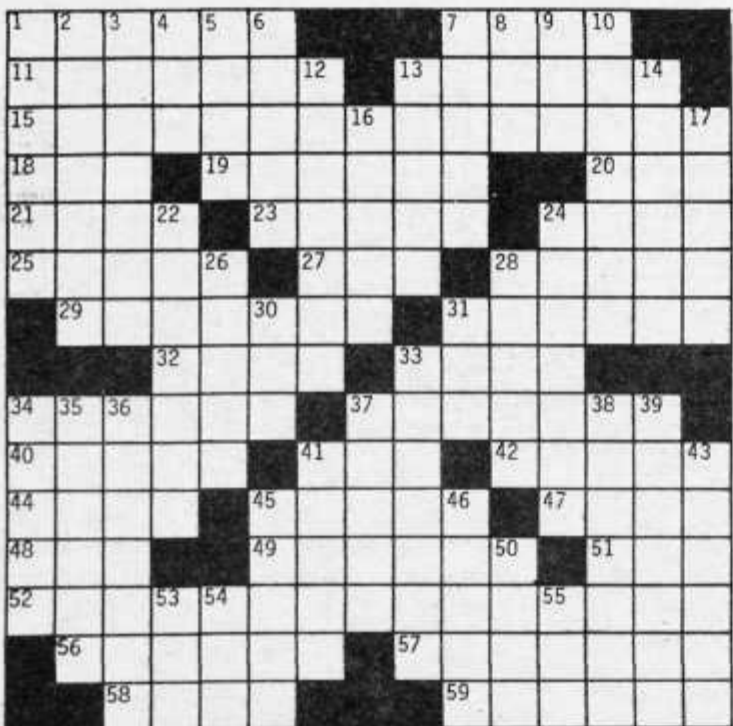
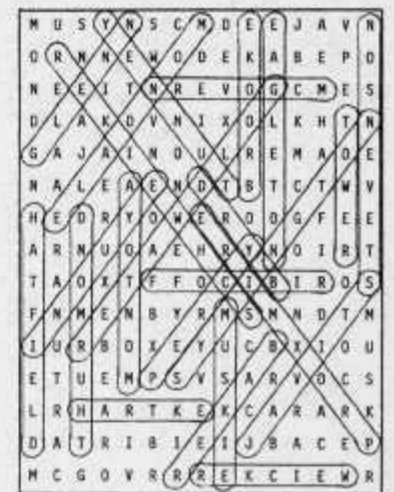


The Aggie's rushing game will have to improve to beat J.C. Smith. Photo by Lawson

I S E T S A I S E L C C E J S
J U D Y R X J A S A I B O T H
U T R R M U K A A M O E R E C
D O E U D O I S I A L S L X U
G B H I T M N J M O S A K O R
E I T L E H G O V S M N S R A
D H S R E E S B R E V O R P B
O A E M N V K I N E A J R O M
N J N E O S I T X B T U O I I
T U S I A D A T E A S U C S C
O I M I E T S V I H X H E U H
S J A B I L E I H C E Z E D E
A S K O E L S I W A U D L O A
I I N G S R U T S M O S T X R
A S G E N E S E G D U J O E S

Can you find the hidden Old Testament books?

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| AMOS | JUDGES |
| BARUCH | JUDITH |
| DANIEL | KINGS |
| DEUTERONOMY | LAMENTATIONS |
| ECCLESIASTES | LEVITICUS |
| ESTHER | MACHABEES |
| EXODUS | MICHEAS |
| EZECHIEL | NUMBERS |
| GENESIS | PROVERBS |
| ISAIAH | PSALMS |
| JEREMIAS | RUTH |
| JOB | TOBIAS |
| JOEL | WISDOM |
| JONAS | |



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-10

- ACROSS**
- In couples
 - Minnesota —
 - Oregon seaport
 - Matador's cape
 - Correct speech (3 wds.)
 - Deface
 - Kept the furnace going
 - Omega's neighbor
 - General Bradley
 - Fits of anger
 - Barracuda
 - Begin to take effect (2 wds.)
 - "— a deal!"
 - Valletta is its capital
 - Removes from office
 - Most recent
 - Patriot James —
 - Singer Vikki —
 - Degraded
 - Summer business (2 wds.)
 - Hills in Le Havre
 - banana
 - Bridget Riley's specialty (2 wds.)
 - Key-shaped
 - Conversation piece
 - Litigant
 - Soviet division
 - "Peer gynt's" dancing girl
 - Postman's beat (abbr.)
 - Bogart movie classic (3 wds.)
 - What a majorette does
 - Most cacophonous
 - Kill
 - Contaminates
 - St. John's exile island
 - Having a hangdog look
 - Repeat
 - Korean soldier
 - Goddess of discord
 - Forces
 - Pecuniary resources
 - High school math (abbr.)
 - Part of AT&T, for short
 - Paint with dots
 - Terrific torments
 - Athletic contests
 - Business resources
 - Sketches
 - Deal a blow (2 wds.)
 - Fencing maneuver
 - Persian governors
 - Piano parts
 - Polo
 - Caesar's first name
 - Pertaining to the people
 - Part of a column
 - Of prime importance (2 wds.)
 - Beet soup (var.)
 - Air Force
 - Base
 - Column variety
 - O'Hara
 - Certain exam
 - African capital
 - "— Last Case"
 - Singer Simon
 - Believe it —
 - Beginning for lung
 - Be unwell
 - Filippo Lippi
 - North Caucasian language

Answers

To Last

Puzzles



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

During a meeting of the university faculty-student athletic committee earlier this week, a discussion arose about the registration problem of student athletes. The point was made by head football coach Hornsby Howell that something needed to be done in the way of registering athletes in classes so it would not disrupt the usual afternoon practice sessions of athletic teams.

Howell pointed to the fact that half of his squad is lost midway through practice sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. He also said that Friday is the only day that the entire squad is present and, by that time, almost all of the pre-game preparation is completed.

The coach then brought out the fact that not only were his football players affected but also every other student who may be involved in extra-curricular activities.

That is something that is often times overlooked. The office of registration and records has been very firm in not registering athletes before anyone else. Their premise is that, if athletes get preferential treatment, then everyone involved in some kind of activity will want the same thing.

People in these activities are not asking for a handout but some simple consideration from "the folks up on the hill". Registering athletes in classes that are not in conflict with practices is not what it sounds like.

Some people have claimed that, by doing this, entire class sections will become infested with an overabundance of athletes. Any sane person knows there are enough class sections to go around and this problem should never arise.

Once again the inner workings of A&T are at battle with each other over what is needed to help the institution move forward. And again we are witness to the fact that there are people who would rather sit on their hands than do that little bit extra to keep things moving smoothly. What can I say?

Last week the Aggies ran into a strong offensive football team in Tallahassee, Fla., that was their equal. The results of that were a two-point loss to Florida A&M.

This week the Aggies will take the 90-mile ride south to Charlotte to bang heads with one of their oldest competitive adversaries, Johnson C. Smith.

Smith has been a team of ups and downs in winning its first two games with ease and losing the next two by three points. The Golden Bulls are young and large but lack a great deal of experience. A&T will depend to a large degree on Ellsworth Turner's golden arm. There will be a few surprises in the backfield this week to untrack the faltering ground attack.

Old rivalries usually entail the throwing away of past records before the game but not in this case. Go with A&T by 14 points.

Mike Davis.....	A&T
Tyrone McLean.....	A&T
Margaret Brown.....	A&T
Dennis Bryant.....	A&T
Archie Bass.....	A&T
Craig R. Turner.....	A&T

NCCU Leads In Total Yardage

DURHAM (AP) - North Carolina Central leads the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in total offense and total defense, according to the weekly statistics released Wednesday.

The Eagles are averaging 360 yards in total offense, while their defense has given up an average of only 157 yards per game.

South Carolina State has the best team average against rushing, giving up an average of just 60.3 yards per game. NCCU ranks second against the rush with a 108.7 yard defensive

average. The Eagles' pass defense has yielded an average 48.3 yards per game. Howard is second in pass defense with an 88-yard per game average.

South Carolina State ranks second in total defense behind NCCU, giving up 185.3 yards per game total defense. S.C. State and NCCU also rank one-two in rushing offense. The Bulldogs are averaging 288.7 yards per game while NCCU is averaging 264.7 yards per outing.

North Carolina A&T has a comfortable lead in passing



Wide Receiver Bruce Black is a big asset to the Aggie offense. Photo by Lawson

Rivals To Meet At Legion Field

By Craig R. Turner

Legion Field, in downtown Charlotte, will be the scene of this Saturday's inter-league battle between Johnson C. Smith and the tenth-ranked Aggies of A&T.

A crowd of nearly 20,000 is expected to file into the stadium to watch the two old rivals. A&T is riding the wave of a 2-1 record this season including a crucial win over powerful South Carolina State.

Smith is reeling from two successive losses at the hands of Virginia Union and CIAA leader Hampton. The Golden Bulls have posted a 2-2 record thus far this season.

Coach Eddie McGirt had stated before the beginning of the 1976 campaign that he felt the Bulls would be the front runners in the CIAA.

However, the Bulls were ambushed in Richmond, Va., by Virginia Union 14-13. Just last week, Hampton's star quarterback, Russ Seaton, tossed two late touchdowns to upset Smith 18-16 in Charlotte.

Still, despite the two straight conference losses, the Bulls will be ready to beat the highly rated Aggies should the opportunity arise.

Wayne Banks (6-3, 174) received the starting nod last week against Hampton and did an admirable job in pushing the

offense to a quick lead. Quarterback was a sore spot for Smith coming into this season.

Offensively, the Bulls have been lacking the necessary blocking up front to be really effective but they do possess one of the top runners in the South.

Earnest "Warhorse" Williams ran wild a year ago and led the CIAA in total offense and scoring. He is off to a somewhat slower start this season but still remains a serious threat.

Defense is the key to the Bulls' bid against A&T this weekend. McGirt depends on his

solid front wall of Robert Corely (6-5, 315) and end Grover Covington (6-4, 245) to stop the rushing game of his opponents.

Linebackers have always been a strong point with Smith. This year's best prospect is middle linebacker Harvey Edwards (6-2, 228).

The secondary remains the same from last year, but several new faces will probably see action against A&T. Phil Williams and David Taylor (6-0, 165) will be the cornerbacks.

Gametime is set for 7 p.m. at Legion Field in Charlotte.

Ali Retires From Boxing For Religious Reasons

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said today he is quitting fighting to devote himself to spreading the Moslem faith throughout the world.

"As of now," Ali told a crowd of reporters and photographers, "I am quitting boxing and will devote all my energy to the propagation of the Moslem faith."

Ali, 34, said his decision to end his boxing career came at the urging of Wallace Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslim community in the United States, who also is in Turkey at the invitation of the pro-Moslem National Salvation party.

Ali, who successfully defended his title Tuesday night in New York against Ken Norton, made his comments at a news conference in the Istanbul governor's office.

"Mark my words and play what I say right now fully," Ali said. "At the urging of my leader Wallace, I declare that I am quitting fighting as of now and from now on I will join in the struggle for the Islamic cause."

On Wednesday, the day after Ali's close and controversial decision over Norton, the champion said he would give some thought to retiring. But he

also said he would like to fight the winner of a Norton-George Foreman fight and reporters paid little attention to the remarks about retirement.

Ali often has talked about wanting to quit boxing. Eight days before he fought Joe Bugner on July 2, 1975, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Ali called reporters to his hotel room and said, "This will be my last fight. You can print it."

Although he made contradictory statements in the days following his retirement announcement in Malaysia, he stuck to his guns until about an hour before the Bugner fight when he announced he would fight again—against Joe Frazier—because his public wanted it.

Just last Sunday, Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager and the brother of Wallace Muhammad, said that he had received many offers for an Ali-Foreman fight and he would start taking these offers seriously following the Norton fight. Herbert said at that time that he expected Ali to fight Foreman sometime next year and then would recommend that the champion slow down and have only one major fight a year.

Ali flies home early Saturday.



Now comes Miller time.

