

10-15-1976

## **The Register, 1976-10-15**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 14 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO OCTOBER 15, 1976

## Urban Affairs Assistant

By Benjamin Forbes

Special Assistant to President Gerald Ford on Urban Affairs, Arthur Fletcher, addressed students here Wednesday night in the Student Union.

Speaking before a group of approximately 40 students, Fletcher said there is a lack of quality in environment in large cities. When attacking the problem of poor environment in cities, Fletcher said he goes by a specific formula. This plan he said will work for anybody in any situation.

Fletcher stated that the following formula must be used before taking action on any goal. First, he said, before taking action, set a goal. Before acting on the goal, do some training. After training, he said one must develop a strategy. Upon developing a strategy, one must then set up certain policies. Planning follows policy planning, but Fletcher cautioned the audience that research must be done before any plan can be successful. He explained that the most important detail is having a

clear definition of the problem. "With a clear definition, you know what facts are valid and which ones are not," he said.

The Black presidential assistant is also the founder of Fletcher Associates of Employment Standards. Fletcher, who authored a book entitled, "The Silent Sellout," stated that he spends much of his time recruiting college students.

Touching on revitalizing city living, Fletcher said most cities will redevelop on a neighborhood to neighborhood basis. He said the neighborhood concept will be enacted regardless of outcome of the general elections next month.

During a question-answer session following the address, Fletcher commented on Blacks in politics. He said Blacks were in last place in the human race as far as politics are concerned. He said it took the Civil War to put Blacks back into the political arena.

In closing he said Blacks have been victims of the government because "we were not there to participate."



"Wouldn't you rather be looking at me instead of the game?"

Photo by Duckett

## Chief Witness Admits Perjury

WILMINGTON (AP)—"There's no justice in Wilmington and

there's no justice in the state of North Carolina or there wouldn't be as many people on death row, Black or white," said Allen R. Hall, chief prosecution witness in the trial of the Wilmington 10, during a press conference Wednesday in Wilmington.

Hall, 22, says he perjured himself as part of a deal with the prosecutor during the trial and called Wednesday for the

immediate release of the Rev. Ben Chavis and the other nine members of the group.

Chavis, eight young Black men and a white woman are serving lengthy prison sentences for their convictions on charges of firebombing a grocery store during

Wilmington's 1971 racial violence.

Charlotte attorney James E. Ferguson II, representing the group, has petitioned for their immediate release on bail, saying he has evidence "that the state used perjured testimony to secure the petitioners' convictions, which the state

knew or reasonably should have known was perjured."

Allen said he complied after being told his family had been threatened by Chavis.

Police Chief D. L. Bruestle said Hall distributed a separate handwritten statement Sept. 24, which also told of lying under oath. He did so because of threats made against his 15-year-old girlfriend, Bruestle said, adding that Hall told police an anonymous caller warned him to change his testimony and pay \$5,000 if he wanted the girl to be safe.

Hall confirmed filing a missing report on the girl, but insisted it was not for the reasons Bruestle outlined.

The girl has since been found, but Hall said he does not know where she was at the time he filed the report.

## Practice Teachers Begin Work

By Maxine McNeill

Dr. Frissell Jones, student teacher coordinator, said 36 education majors from various departments at A&T began doing their practice teaching Monday.

The Students were placed in five different schools in Alamance and Guilford counties, said Dr. Jones.

Of the 36 students practice teaching, only six are males. Dr. Jones accounted for this fact by saying that most people look upon teaching as a feminine occupation.

"If you notice," Dr. Jones said, "most of your teachers in elementary school were women. Not many men major in early childhood education. I encourage more men on A&T's campus to major in early childhood. They will be able to find a job easily. Children need the male influence during the early years."

The three factors which influence where a student is placed for practice teaching are the student's choice, the department's wishes and the will of the school board in question, said Dr. Jones.

The Greensboro public schools and Guilford county schools fill up early. Dr. Jones attributes this to the fact that there are other colleges in the area who compete with A&T for student teacher placement.

Dr. Jones said a student can be sent to his hometown only if it is within a 75-mile radius of A&T and the superintendent of the particular school complies.

Practice teaching can be done during either semester. Dr. Jones expressed a wish that more

students would choose to practice teach during the first semester.

## New Food Committee

### Meets To Discuss Cafeteria

By Anthony Motley

The Student-Faculty Food Committee met Wednesday evening to discuss their observation of the cafeteria. Bill Pettiford, vice-president of the SGA, remarked that, at one point, it appeared that the cafeteria situation had improved and then started to return to normal.

After careful observation by the Food Committee, Pettiford stated that they were still improving. The committee spoke with Mrs. Laura Thornton, acting director of the dining hall, and received encouraging statements. Mrs. Thornton told Pettiford and the committee that she wanted to serve the students and, if any student had a complaint, her office was open to them.

The committee learned that the salad bar was empty a lot at lunch time because of students

on work-aid having to leave at various hours. Mrs. Thornton is hoping to obtain sodas again in the future. Pettiford added that the dining hall is now cleaned very well at night and three times a day.

Mrs. Thornton explained to the committee that the reason they run out of food sometimes is that she does not believe in cooking food overnight. She added that, in the future, her staff will wear name tags thereby giving students an opportunity to learn the staff by name; and, when making a complaint, they can point out the person responsible.

Pettiford expressed his desire to work with Mrs. Thornton in the future. He added that he felt a lot can be accomplished and survey of food preferences among students will be taken at a later date.



Dr. Frissell Jones



# Author Of Best-Seller Sees Small Town Dying

HENNING, Tenn., (AP)—Alex Haley, author of the best-seller "Roots," came home Thursday, back to the front porch where his grandmother first told him stories of the family.

"It makes me feel very humble and sentimental, sitting on the very same porch. My grandmother would sit and talk about the family," he said.

Swinging in the porch swing, the 55-year-old Black writer saw the small town dying in America.

"There's a saying I've heard that every time a small town dies, a little bit of America dies with it. I believe that."

He sees Henning dying.

"Henning is now diminishing. The cities are being fed by these little towns. We grew up dreaming of going north."

Haley, whose book traces his family back through his mother's side to Africa in 1750, had returned to Henning so the United States Information

Agency could film his former home, the New Hope CME Church where he is a steward, and the cemetery where his grandmother, Cynthia Palmer, is buried.

Henning, located in West Tennessee's Lauderdale County between Covington and Ripley but a mile off U.S. 51, has a

population of 642, 100 of whom are Black. Like most small Southern towns, the businesses and offices are lined up on either side of the main street.

The people, according to Haley, are the small town's charm.

"These towns had a softer culture than the cities. I don't believe a person coming to this town hungry, would leave hungry. Someone here would feed him."

Relations between the races, Black and white, were relaxed, he remembered.

Pointing across the street to a church, Harley said:

"We used to sit out in that church yard and feel sorry for those white people because they didn't know how to sing and their preachers didn't know how to preach. Our preacher could lift the roof off the church."

After seeing several old friends and making a speech at his church, Haley left Henning for Memphis and Atlanta and a hectic schedule promoting his book.

He sails December 13 from Seattle on a freighter bound for Japan. Aboard ship, he'll work 16 hours a day on his next work, "My Search for Roots," which will describe the 12 years he spent researching his best-seller.



Contestants for "Miss Future Boosterette" Contest, sponsored by the A&T State University Boosterettes, are, left to right: Sandra Dee Foust, Glenda F. Fuller, Paula Reid, Terri L. Foust, and Robin R. Brown. Not shown is Myra Browning. The Winner will be crowned on Monday, October 25.

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"The eleven in the corner pocket."

Photo by Lawson

Entertainment:

Nelle's Corner



By Lynelle Stevenson

Ballantine Books, a division of Random House, Inc., has four books on profile this month.

"The Great Railway Bazaar" by Paul Theroux is actually a book about travel. It is a revealing account of Theroux's three-month journey across Asia on "every train that chugged into view from Victoria Station in London to Tokyo Central."

Along the way Theroux rides the fabled Orient Express, the Malasian Golden Arrow, the Frontier Mail and the Ozora Limited.

"Saint Jack" by the same author is a blending of harsh reality and high comic art.

Jack's memoir traces his journey from a Boston North End boyhood to part ownership in the most tawdry brothel in the Orient.

The New York Times Book Review deems Theroux an exceptionally good and prolific writer.

Next is "Passage To Ararat" by Michael J. Arlen. In this book Arlen set himself a near-Homeric task: the recovery of a forgotten people, the Armenians.

"Passage to Ararat" is a National Book Award winner and well worth reading.

Lastly, there is "Hammett" by Joe Gores who spent twelve years as a private investigator in San Francisco-an experience of great value.

San Francisco, 1928. The twenties are still roaring and political corruption runs rampant in this shady city of cathouses and speakeasies. It's a city where everything and anybody is for sale, except one man- Hammett - whose quest is to find a killer.

The books are not only enjoyable reading but very informative.

Anyway, if you're like me, you get tired of reading only school books, so you might as well read something enjoyable Here it is!

## Band To Perform At U.S. Capitol

The 180-piece A&T band, conducted by Robert Williams, will present a special concert on the steps of the U.S. Capitol on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The band was invited for the performance by North Carolina

Congressman Richardson Preyer.

The band was recommended by George Russell, an A&T graduate and aide to Preyer.

The concert, from 10 to 10:30a.m., will feature "Stars and Stripes Forever", "National

Emblem", "Just to Be Close to You," "Entro", and "Get Away".

Williams is a graduate of Alabama State College and holds

the master of music degree from the University of Michigan.

The band will also play Sunday for the League of Women Voters at the old train

station, and will participate in the appearance of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter in Winston-Salem next Tuesday.

## Three Students Participate In Evaluation Contest

By Rodney McCormick

Recently, three A&T students went to Atlantic City, N.J., to participate in the 55th collegiate Dairy Products Evaluation Contest. The three students were Melanie Leak, Rob Jarman, and Rodney McCormick, all of the School of Agriculture.

The aim behind this contest is to have students act as judges in sampling dairy products and

scoring them on flavor, body, texture, and appearance.

The five products judged were milk, cheddar cheese, butter, ice cream, and cottage cheese. The A&T team was somewhat disappointed with its performance, but the experience was of great value and knowledge to them.

Accompanying them were Leon Boyd, instructor in Food Science Department and Jorge Starlitz, assistant professor in the Dairy Department.

This was A&T's second appearance in the competition; its last was in 1972. Professor Starlitz appeared in the contest in 1947, representing the University of Connecticut.

## NOTICE

A seminar and practicum course in Urban Education will be given next semester. It is designed to present the problems of urban growth and foster thought for strategies and solutions to these problems so that graduates, regardless of their major areas of study, may be better able to operate effectively within an urban setting and become aware of job opportunities on the urban scene.

For more information on the course, contact:  
Ms. Fanny Chestnut-Andrews  
Department of Education  
Hodgin Hall

## WEATHER

**NORTH CAROLINA:**  
Extended outlook Saturday through Monday-Chance of showers Saturday through Monday. Highs from 70s Saturday to mostly 60s Monday. Lows in the middle 40s mountains to low 60s along the outer banks.

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## A&T Student Union Rents Rooms

By Anthony Motley

Mrs. Margaret Faust, program director for the Memorial Union, states that the union is not only culturally and socially oriented, but it has rooms for rent.

The cost of a single is \$6.24 and \$7.28 for a double. The rooms are limited because of the utilization of some rooms for office spaces.

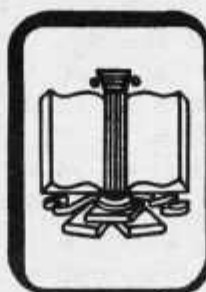
When the Union was built, the athletic department wasn't supposed to be housed there; but, because of a lack of space in the gym, they were moved to the Union. Mrs. Faust commented,

that the rooms contain bathrooms, bed, televisions, wall pictures and are fully carpeted. They can be rented by students, faculty, relatives, staff or anyone who has affiliations with A&T.

Some activities held in the Union are lectures, films, banquets, fashion shows, games,

and meetings. There are several religious activities and seminars held also, said Mrs. Faust. She added that students can obtain top magazines to read and relax in the canteen. The Union is in operation 7:30a.m. to 11:30p.m. Monday thru Friday and 7:30-12:30 weekends.

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DATE: **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976** TIME: **9:00 am - 11:00 am** PLACE: \_\_\_\_\_

FOR APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION

Ms. Sharon Richard, Administrative Assistant  
Career Planning & Placement  
North Carolina A&T



1976

## The Year Of The 'Shaft'

This is beginning to seem like a year of "shafts" for The A&T Register. First of all we started out the year without an operating budget (but then again most if not all organizations did the same). When we finally got the first budget, it was so small, we all thought it was a practical joke. Later the administration decided to add a little more to the joke for us to operate with.

The funniest part about the above incident was this organization submitted a budget request to the Dudley Building long before the end of the past spring semester. "Unfortunately" the copy of the budget was mysteriously destroyed this summer. It was destroyed when A&T's version of "The Towering Inferno" made its debut in Matthew King's office. King is the vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs.

We were later shafted by the physical plant. During the summer rains, the outer office space of this organization's building was flooded with water. Numerous request were made to buildings and grounds to repair the front door through which the flowing waters came. When someone was finally sent to check on the door, approximately three weeks had elapsed. The persons sent to repair the door only looked at it. I have never seen anything get repaired by staring at it.

When those calls were made to the physical plant, it was explained in detail that, if the door were not repaired soon, then the building would be needing a new floor. Well last week it rained again and guess what happened? That's right, we temporarily had a small pool. Now we not only need a new front door, but a new floor as well.

Where are the maintenancemen on this campus? Certainly this building stands in need of repair more so than the ground in front of Vanstory and Zoe Barbee Halls. There are people on this campus who supposedly work for buildings and grounds that spend most of the day like they are convalescing after major surgery.

Maybe the staff of this organization will have to let the entire building fall before help arrives. Then we would need the Red Cross. Is there anybody listening out there?

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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## Tell Us The Truth

By Maxine McNeill

An article entitled, "Campus Security Tows Seven Cars Every Week," appeared in the October 8 issue of *The Register*. Officer Walter Lindsay said that about seven cars a week were towed on campus. He also said that, in the week before the 8th, no tow-ins were reported. These statements are highly questionable.

According to several of the campus policemen, that number was completely wrong. Two campus policemen said they have known 20 cars to be towed in one day. Another said he personally has towed 30 cars in one day. No one seems to know where Lindsay obtained the total.

This reporter has observed more than seven cars being towed in a day. The week of the 4th two tow cars were observed towing cars on campus. Maybe Lindsay's statement about no cars being towed during that week is being misunderstood because he said no tow-ins were reported. That does not mean there were no cars towed, though.

Though this reporter has requested to see the records on the cars towed a week, she has never been allowed to see them. Gerard Gray, physical plant director, said the records could be found in Norwood McMillan's, security director, office. McMillan in turn said Gray had the records. Whatever the number of tow-ins is and wherever the records are, students have a right to know the truth. This game they seem to be playing is too time consuming.

It cannot be understood why Gray and McMillan would sit back and keep quiet even though they know Lindsay's statement is false. Not only that, the whole university body knows it is false.

Gerard Gray and Norwood McMillan, this reporter challenges you to tell the truth. Also, this reporter asks you once again, may your records on the number of tow-ins a week be viewed?

Since these two men are known for their integrity, the student body can be assured they will reveal the truth soon. All we have to do is wait patiently.

## A Cement Circle ??

By Mary E. Cropps

If you are wondering what is being constructed in front of Vanstory Hall, then you are not alone. The students do not know; the construction workers do not know; and even the director of the physical plant, Gerard Gray, isn't sure.

All we know for sure is that a cement circle with four cement sidewalks leading to it is being built. What is going to be in the circle is still a mystery.

Gray said the construction is being built to be a center of attraction for the campus. He also said something will be put inside the circle such as a fountain. He said this landscaping device is intended to be attractive.

This is all well and good, but of what value is a center of attraction when there are so many more things on this campus that need to be repaired and rebuilt and repainted?

When the weather turned cold last week, we didn't have any heat and some dormitories and sections of dormitories still

do not have heat. And we all know about the problems that Holland Hall is experiencing and has been experiencing for some time. Scott Hall's problems do not even need to be mentioned.

Gray said that the dormitories are now being painted and that the other problems are on a list to be taken care of in the future.

What is really a mystery is why time, manpower and money are being spent on a landscaping device with no purpose except to look attractive. Having an attractive campus would be very nice, but not at the expense of the students. There are other improvements that need to be made to make life at A&T more comfortable for the students. An attractive campus can wait until students have a decent place to sleep, eat and work.

The new center of attraction should be finished before the winter sets in, said Gray. So all the residents of Vanstory and Zoe Barbee halls can have something nice to look at while they sit and shiver in cold rooms. But, that's progress.



Letter To The Editor

# Checkers Dislike Article

Editor of The Register:

The article concerning the Williams Cafeteria Food Service Checkers that appeared in The A&T Register on October 5, 1976 did a grave injustice to several persons. These persons are the checkers that were and are not guilty of the claims made in The Register. It was not fair play to class all of the checkers by one person and one incident. The persons that this happened to should have gone to Mrs. Thornton and told her who the checker was and what was said, since she is in charge of the cafeteria.

We are not saying that the incident did not happen; we are saying that, as students and checkers, that the overall attitudes of the cafeteria employees are very good. Whom do you know that would put up with the foul language and abuse the way that we do without retaliation? No one.

We believe that some of the A&T student body have forgotten what good manners and courtesy are all about. Never

in one place have there been such attitudes by supposedly adult young men and women. There are students here who have very limited vocabularies. They consist of four-letter words and merchant seaman dictionary and deck-words really foul. The golden rule says "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you". Are you prepared to be cursed out and called filthy names? If not, why do this to the cafeteria checkers and other employees?

You know that you are allowed only or... dessert, so why try to sneak another by the checker, or come back saying that you forgot it, or that someone stole yours from your tray? You are only causing your

fellow Aggies that come after you in line not to have any. They

deserve dessert just as well as you do. We are not saving the dessert for ourselves; we are trying to make sure that everyone has a fair chance at getting some.

The cafeteria checker has his or her job to do, which is: 1. Receiving students at each meal

when leaving the line by checking each student's ID card (both sides) and doing a physical count. You are counted because this is the way to let the cooks know how much food to prepare. If you would go through the line designated by your meal sticker number, and one by one be checked off and counted, instead of ganging up on the checkers, perhaps you would not have to stand in line and wait for more food to be prepared.

2. Keep bread and napkins out, provided they are under the counter. The checker is not required to run down these items; they are to be within easy reach.

For any general's plan of action to work, his troops must each do their individual jobs, in other words, be a team. Aggies get together; be a team. Each one work with everyone else and let's be the student body that we should We can lick our problems together.

Dot Barber  
Phyllistine Wilson  
LouAnna Waddell  
Deborah Richardson  
Valerie Nesbitt



"I think it belongs here." Photo by Duckett

## AFROTC Receives Offer To Appear On Television

By Robert E. Beasley

The Air Force ROTC Drill Team, has been contacted by Ervin Hester, a representative for WTVD-TV of Durham, to be filmed for a televised performance. However, the film cannot be produced until new uniforms have been completed and sent to the drill team by the Glendale Industries of Creskill,

New Jersey.

There are approximately 22 persons on the drill team and they will be in action on October 30 for the Aggie Homecoming parade. It is understood that the filming of the drill team will be during that time.

The acting commander is Cadet/Captain George Speed, and Captain Leslie Davis is the advisor of the drill team.

## AT THE REGISTER Typist And Production Workers Needed

### NOTICE

## Organizational Queens

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3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. Small black and white illustrations welcome.
6. The judges' decision will be final.
7. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.
8. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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# Area College Editors Meet At GC

By Benjamin T. Forbes  
A meeting of area college newspaper editors was held Tuesday on the campus of Greensboro College to discuss publicity problems of the Greater Greensboro Consortium.

Dr. William J. Lanier, executive director of the consortium, said that such a meeting has been needed for quite some time. The primary purpose of the meeting, he said, was to make students more aware of the consortium.

The Greater Greensboro Consortium is comprised of Bennett College, Guilford College, Greensboro College, High Point College, UNC-G, and A&T. An agreement is being set up to enable students from area colleges to cross-register for any courses not available at their particular institution.

Presently the Regional Consortium (Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford Colleges) has established a shuttle system that transports students to and from the three campuses. Lanier said

he would like to see UNC-G and A&T incorporated into the shuttle system.

According to Lanier, a central point of transfer would be set up in the vicinity of downtown. A bus would bring students from their campuses to a central location where they would be taken to other campuses. The reason the plan has not materialized is the lack of cooperation between the schools.

Lanier said the student newspapers could play a great role in publicizing the cross registration system of the consortium.

The agreement, when passed by the member institutions, will be effective for two years beginning January 1, 1977.

Some of the guidelines of the agreement are: each student must be a degree-seeking student currently enrolled in one of the institutions; no instructor can be required to teach an overload in order to take care of guest students.

Continuing, no fee will be

charged for open access to courses in the host institution, except in cases where special course costs; each student must obtain permission from the designated coordinating officer on his home campus to take a course at another institution; a student will present an approved form at registration or to the registrar on the host campus in order to complete any details involved in registration.

Also the host campus will supply all grades through the registrars for each campus. There is no limit to the number of courses that a student may take at another institution? Visiting students will have access to all research and library resources required for the courses for which they are registered; students will be governed by rules and regulations of the host institution while in attendance there. Students may not take courses under this agreement during the summer and students may not take independent study under this arrangement, nor participate in courses which are designed to be self-supporting.

The agreement must be signed by the chancellors of the participating institutions.

It is not known how much of an impact the meeting will have on those participating because only UNC-G and A&T were represented

# Campus Haps

The organizational queens October 11, at 7:30 p.m. to announce their themes. The registration fee of \$ 35 is to be paid by 5:00p.m. Monday. You may pay the money to the SGA treasurer or to Miss A&T. The meeting will be held in the SGA office.

A set of keys with the name Karen attached to it was found in Moore gymnasium about two weeks ago. The owner can pick it up at The Register office, across the street from Graham Hall.

There will be a chess club meeting Tuesday from 1p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union in Room 100. All interested persons are asked to attend.

The Student Association will be sponsoring two Continental Trailway buses for the Howard Game. Roundtrip ticket to the game and back to Greensboro is a total of \$10.00 dollars (\$7.00 for trip and \$3.00 for game ticket) Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, October 19, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., in the Student Union Information Center. First come-first serve basis.

There will be a call meeting of the Council of Organizational Presidents Monday night, Oct. 18. Michael George, president will call the meeting to order at 9:00 in Room 212-213 of the Student Union. Urgent business concerning Homecoming will be discussed.

The Future Alumni Activity Committee will meet Monday, Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 213, Student Union. All students are urged to attend.

The Torchbearer's Club of the Tau Gamma Delta Sorority will Sponsor a disco at the Cosmos I Sunday, October 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

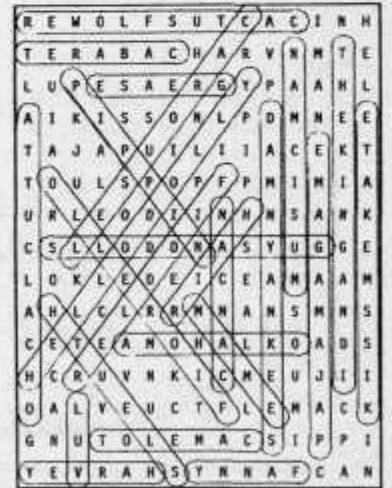
The Richard B. Harrison Players' production of "Tambourines to Glory" has been rescheduled for Oct. 21, 22 and 23. The production will be repeated on Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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

# AGGIES

Can you find the hidden chemical elements?

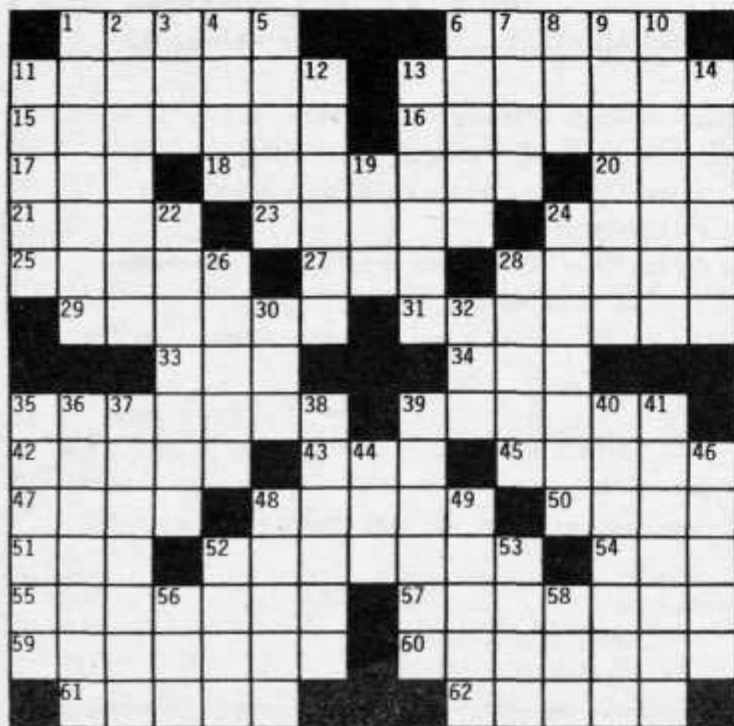
- |            |           |
|------------|-----------|
| ALUMINUM   | MAGNESIUM |
| ARSENIC    | MANGANESE |
| BARIUM     | MERCURY   |
| BORON      | NEON      |
| CADMIUM    | NEPTUNIUM |
| CARBON     | NICKEL    |
| FERMIUM    | RADIUM    |
| FLUORINE   | SILICON   |
| FRANCIUM   | STRONTIUM |
| GOLD       | SULFUR    |
| IODINE     | TIN       |
| IRON       | TITANIUM  |
| KRYPTON    | TUNGSTEN  |
| LAWRENCIUM | URANIUM   |
| LEAD       | XENON     |



# Answers

## To Last

## Puzzles



- ACROSS**
- Amulet
  - Glass bottle
  - Skull
  - Station
  - Emit rays
  - Making sense
  - Tally
  - Libraries and banks
  - Wood sorrel
  - gin
  - Item for Julia Child
  - Type of cheese
  - Prefix for gram or graph
  - "A Majority of —"
  - La Scala offering
  - Roasting pin
  - Withstands
  - Accelerate
  - Sot's ailment, for short
  - Wrench
  - Morons
  - Units of verse measurement
  - Bungle
  - Accustom

- |                            |                              |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 47 Actor Jannings          | 10 Afternoon server (2 wds.) |
| 48 Arose                   | 11 1929 occurrence           |
| 50 Spanish river           | 12 Adviser                   |
| 51 Records, for short      | 13 Ingenious                 |
| 52 Graduates               | 14 Relatives of the camel    |
| 54 Storage place           | 19 — Corleone                |
| 55 Adding machine, for one | 22 Everlasting               |
| 57 Art product             | 24 Incident                  |
| 59 Improve in appearance   | 26 Buck —                    |
| 60 Puts a picture up again | 28 Rome's ancient port       |
| 61 French legislative body | 30 "All About —"             |
| 62 Johnny Mercer's subject | 32 Mr. Byrnes                |
- DOWN**
- Baby beds
  - Food fish
  - Black cuckoo
  - Money of Iran
  - Muffles
  - Task
  - Joplin pieces
  - Prefix for cycle
  - Works with secret messages
  - 36 Majorette's items
  - 37 Barley's beards
  - 38 Tennis play
  - 39 Presser
  - 40 Labeling
  - 41 Hot —, Arkansas
  - 44 Gypsy man
  - 46 Ice device
  - 48 Driving hazard
  - 49 Tropical fruit
  - 52 Calgary's province (abbr.)
  - 53 Reverberate
  - 56 Scottish tree
  - 58 Chinese dynasty





# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

Despite what you may read or hear about A&T's football opponent for this weekend, Maryland-Eastern Shore is not a very strong football team.

For the last two years the Hawks have put together the worst record that any college football team possibly can. Their record stands at 0-22 over that time period.

The Hawks dominate no category except in the area of points allowed defensively (28.5). Maryland has allowed over 200 yards a game rushing, and has given up nearly 300 yards a game in total offense.

Now, Maryland is not helpless. It would be a fatal mistake to write the Hawks off without a fair "trial by fire." They have given A&T some of the roughest times that Aggies can remember.

But this is a year that the two teams are far apart in the direction that each has taken. Maryland is struggling in the midst of another season where victory is a fantasy and defeat is inevitable.

A&T, on the other hand, has had an almost perfect year thus far by winning four of its first five contests.

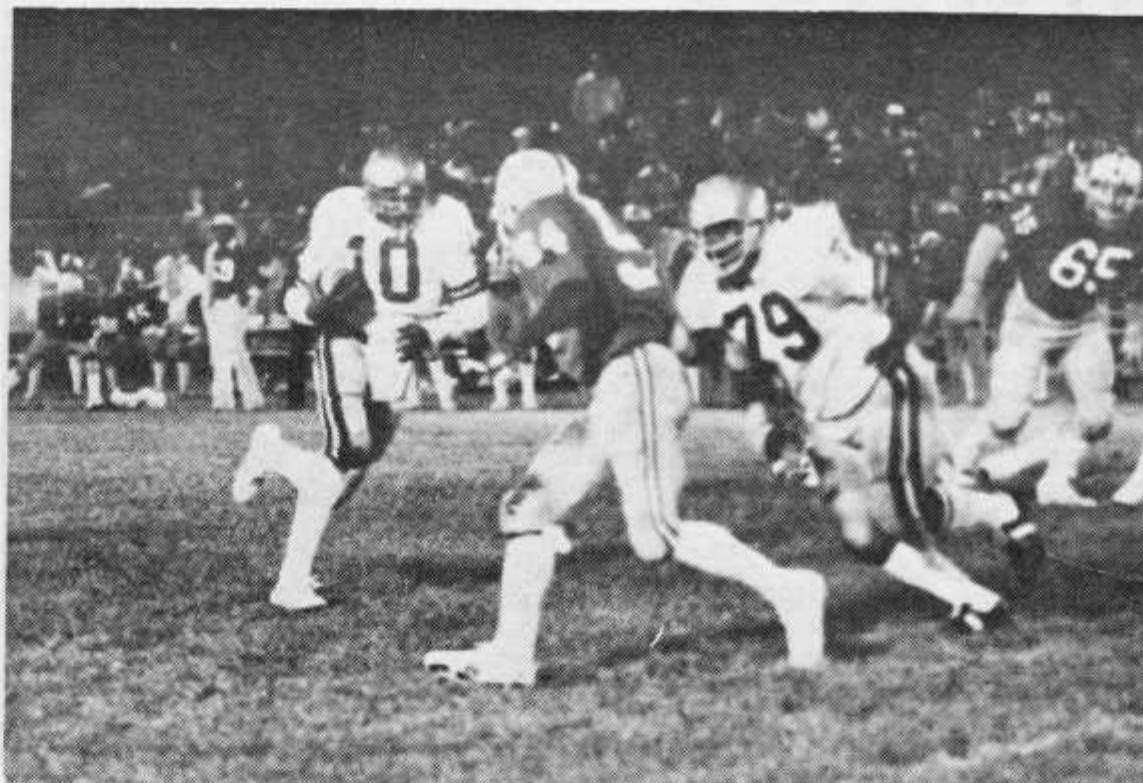
Maryland, at one time, enjoyed the same success that the Aggies enjoy today. Once they defeated A&T soundly in Greensboro, took a share of the conference honors and even represented the MEAC in the Orange Bowl Classic against Florida A&M. Seems like years ago, right? It was in 1973.

So how in the world did the athletic program, in all facets of sports, disintegrate in just three short years? I do not know the answer. No one at A&T can say for sure and even some UMES people don't understand all the circumstances in that situation. Can anyone really say for sure what happened?

This is a game that a lot of people have suggested will be easy to predict. If you go on past records you can obviously pick one team over another. But, if you look at a game on an eye-to-eye basis, the outcome is always in doubt.

That is usually the case. This week is no different. A&T should rebound strongly from its poor showing against Norfolk State. A&T by 24 points.

|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Archie Bass.....    | A&T |
| Tyrone McLean.....  | A&T |
| Margaret Brown..... | A&T |
| Ellen Spruill.....  | A&T |
| Dennis Bryant.....  | A&T |
| Craig Turner.....   | A&T |



Ellsworth Turner gains yardage against Norfolk State

Photo by Lawson

## A&T Defense Stops Norfolk State

By Ellen Spruill

It was the defensive team that stopped Norfolk State last Saturday night, thus giving A&T its 13-7 victory. The win pushed the Aggie record to 4-1.

Defensive Coach Wylie Harris stated that, "In preparation for the game against Norfolk, we worked all week on the weaknesses of the J.C. Smith game."

"We tried to instill in the minds of our athletes their responsibilities and assignments. In so doing, the defensive was well prepared, and we would only be beaten on simple mistakes. We prepared well and executed very well."

In preparation for all the games, a scouting report is received from Ben Blacknall. It is

then reviewed and broken down to find the tendencies of that team.

"We look for weaknesses of the total offensive line and play our best players in these spots. Next we set the defense that we want to play," stated Harris.

In setting the defense, the best personnel are found for each position and their back-ups.

"Then we go back to fundamental training and train students in reading procedures and run the game plan from this," Blacknall said.

Norfolk was rated number one in its conference. They placed emphasis on passing attack and a lot of preparation was made by the A&T linebackers.

Harris stated, "The most outstanding thing was the total defensive effort. There were only one or two mistakes which cost us that touchdown."

Howard Barnhill displayed leadership ability in the secondary. He is the only senior.

There was tremendous play from Lucien Nibbs and Dwaine Board, two sophomore ends.

"Marcus Floyd, was picked on all night and each time he rose to the occasion," said Harris.

When asked why A&T scored so few points, Harris said, "Norfolk is a good team and was well prepared defensively."

"Their defensive coach is a former Aggie, that was an all Pro and All America defensive back."

"They are a defensive minded ball club and they double covered Feaster. This cut off our inside running game and made

Turner go to others." The defensive team has accomplished a great deal as a unit considering the overall schedule or so Harris feels.

"We've become sounder and more knowledgeable of the game of football as a unit. We, on defense, don't believe in individual play."

"Individual play causes animosity. So we stick to total team play with every person carrying out his responsibilities and assignments," he explained.

Concerning the fact that UMES has not won a game this year, Harris said it has good coaches and can be a surprising team.

"Their quarterback, Bob Causey, is third in the conference in total offense, and running back Ralph Esquin can hurt you. So don't count them out."

But Harris also stated, "UMES will not score!"

Harris also said, post season honors could go to six of 11 starters. Those mentioned were Howard Barnhill, Jearold Holland, Joe Crosby, Jim Merrick, Dwaine Board, and Jerome Simmons.

## Pluck The Hawks' Wings



Aggies Earl Ricks (47), Howard Barnhill (35), and Marcus Floyd (44) converge on opponent.

Photo by Lawson

## A&T, S.C. State Players Dominate MEAC Stats

DURHAM, South Carolina State and A&T players continue to dominate the individual statistics in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference according to the weekly statistics released Wednesday from the conference office here.

Of the six individual categories, two S. C. State players and three A&T players are atop of the individual statistics.

Morgan's Steve Turpin is the top punter in the league.

Charles Burgess of S.C. State is the top rusher in the MEAC averaging 95.3 yards per game. Howard's James Brakefield moved up from the number three position to the runner-up spot with a 165-yard performance against Delaware State last week. Brakefield is averaging 90.6 yards per game rushing.



# S.C. State's Jesse Prather Increases Scoring Lead

Jesse Prather of S.C. State increased his lead in the scoring department. Prather, who scored one touchdown last week, now has scored six TD's for 36 points. Ellsworth Turner ranks second with 26 points.

Turner saw his passing average drop after compiling only 134 yards in the airways last week but the A&T field general still leads the league passers with an average of 200.0 yards per game. Allen Rose of Morgan was idle last week but held on to his number two position in passing

with a 134.7 average. Turner and Rose still rank one-two in total offense. Turner is averaging 186.6 yards per contest while Rose is averaging 182.7 yards per game.

Dexter Feaster of A&T increased his lead in the pass catching department with four receptions last week while runner-up Mark Durden was idle last week. Feaster now has caught 22 pases for 446 yards. Durden has been on the receiving end of 17 passes for 356 yards.

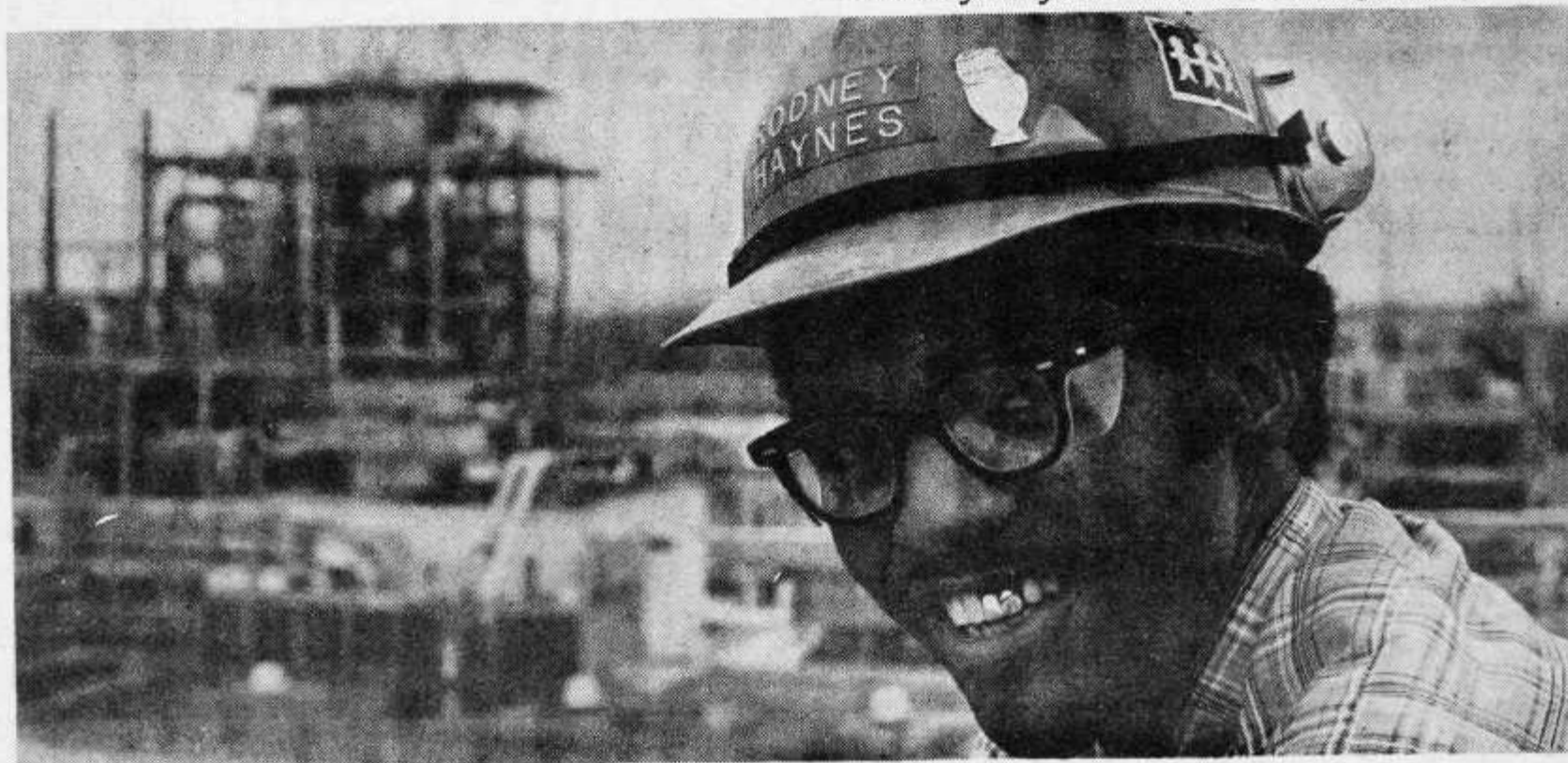


Greg Roberts (78) Greg Roberts (79) blocks for Ron Scott.

Photo by Lawson

## Five Du Pont plants depend on me for design of electrical equipment and instrumentation.

—Rodney Haynes BS, Electrical Engineering



"I've been an energy control design engineer since shortly after my graduation in 1974 from Lamar University. At the moment, I'm working on projects totaling almost a quarter of a million dollars.

"What I like most about my work is the variety...getting into other phases of engineering...plus the responsibility for everything I do."

Rodney worked part time while in high school in a Du Pont-sponsored Minority Manpower Resources Project. Today, he is helping to recruit blacks through the MMRP at Texas Southern.

Rodney's story is typical of many Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers who've chosen careers at Du Pont.

We place no limits on the

progress our engineers can make. And we place no limits on the contributions they can make— to themselves, the Company or to society.

If this sounds like your kind of company, do what Rodney Haynes did: talk to the Du Pont representative who visits your campus. Or write: Du Pont Company, Room 25243, Wilmington, DE 19898.

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