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Carter Breezes By Ford In Presidential Race



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 19 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO NOVEMBER 5, 1976

A&T Will Participate In United Way Campaign

By Mary Williams

The faculty, staff and students of A&T will have an opportunity to share in meeting the needs of the community through the 1977 United Way Campaign.

The United Way, a fund raising organization, serves this community through financial support to different agencies. The agencies include the areas of health, recreation, research services and family and children facilities. There are also safety and blood programs, special services to veterans, and servicemen, and mobile meals for the aged.

Sampson Buie, Jr., chairman of the United Way Campaign committee, said that students play a vital role in the organization. The purpose for their concern is they allocate the services through field internships in related majors. "These areas of services include the hospitals for

nursing students, and the YMCA recreation and community health students."

The United Way supports over 32 community agencies which serve the citizens of the Greensboro area. It is made possible through volunteer contributions.

The chancellor organized a sixteen member committee of faculty and staff to coordinate campaign efforts on campus. Each department has a keyman who collects money from the employees.

Through the support of the faculty, staff and student body this institution can contribute a great deal in raising appropriate funds.

"The need is still great. The United Way deserves the support of the staff and students on campus," said Buie.



The secret to long life is natural food.

Photo by Duckett

Five A&T Seniors Travel To Ohio State University

Five A&T seniors traveled to Ohio Saturday to visit Ohio State University. The students were sponsored by Ohio State under its annual Visitation Day Program.

Under the program, five students interested in attending graduate school are given an expense-free trip to Ohio. Those

(See Two, Page 4)

Registrar offices at the six area colleges have on hand schedule booklets of courses that can be taken at their respective institutions. The courses offered are for the spring semester.

Executive Director of the Greensboro Regional Consortium, William J. Lanier, said in a letter earlier this week that the schedule booklets were made available as a result of a

meeting held last month of local college newspaper editors. In that meeting, it was suggested that schedule booklets be made available to students at the six campuses in order to make cross registration easier.

The Consortium, composed of Bennett, Greensboro College, Guilford College, UNC-G, A&T and High Point College, was set up to provide students with an opportunity to take courses offered at other area schools without paying additional fees.

Presently the Consortium is waging an active campaign to inform area students of the many advantages of the program.

The Greater Greensboro

Consortium would like to see the six campuses brought closer together. This would be done by establishing shuttle bus systems that would connect the schools. It was brought out in the last meeting that the shuttle system was only in operation at Bennett, Guilford, and Greensboro Colleges. The other schools were not incorporated into the system because of a lack of cooperation between schools.

If students plan to take any courses at either of the aforementioned institutions,

they can pick up course booklets at the registrar's office of that school.

A&T Register To Attend ACP-NCCPAC in Chicago

Twelve staff members of The A&T Register staff flew to Chicago, Illinois, Thursday to attend the 52nd Collegiate Press-National Council of College Publications Advisors Conference.

The purpose of the conference is to provide student journalists from across the country the opportunity to learn new and more productive methods in the field of journalism. Workshops, panel discussions, and rap sessions are held to provide each

student with a chance to actively participate in areas of journalism that are of interest to that student.

This year, CASS Student Advertising, Incorporated, will award a minimum of six \$100 and \$300 scholarships over 1500 colleges and university newspapers represented by the firm.

Staff members attending the conference this year are

(See Staff, Page 4)



A bicycle built for three?

Photo by Duckett

Ford, Pack Your Bag

Jimmy Carter pulled off a stunning victory over President Gerald Ford in Tuesday's general election. Much of Carter's victory can be attributed to the large number of voters who turned out all across the nation. A large chunk of the Carter vote came from Blacks.

Apparently the messages that had been 'preached' over the last few months had an effect on those Blacks who otherwise would not have voted. It was not surprising to this writer to see that President Ford hardly received any of the Black vote.

This past election is an indication of just one of the many things that Blacks can do with their power to vote. It has been proven that our vote does count. Had it not been for the Black vote, America would now be saying, "Another four years of the same old thing."

It may seem that this editorial is a bit pro-Carter, but almost anything is better than what this country has

suffered through the past few years. Though I can not say I am an avid supporter of Carter, I do and will support anyone who is willing to try to "let freedom ring" in this country.

Another thing that was a bit of a surprise was the way in which Blacks supported Carter considering the incident that occurred at his church in Plains. However Carter can not be blamed for the actions of the deacons of the church. To this writer though, any church that bars people from worship because of race is a church filled with a bunch of hypocrites.

Ford should not be too disappointed. He did get a chance to serve in the nation's highest office without being elected.

The best thing I can say to Ford is: Pack your bags because Jimmy is on his way.

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 REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request.

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Letters To The Editor

Campus Problems Are International

Editor of The Register:

Recently on campus students have raised some sharp criticisms of general conditions around campus. Some of the particulars have centered around dining hall problems, inadequate dormitory space and textbook shortages.

In order for students to wage a determined struggle to root out these problems, it is very important that we not only have a clear understanding of the particular problems as they are manifested but also have a clear grasp of the general conditions out of which these problems have arisen.

It is further important that we not view what is going on here in isolation from what is going on a much larger scale both nationally and internationally. Here too there exists a definite interrelation between the two.

In an attempt to put forth a clear picture of what's happening, let's develop an analysis that starts with the general and goes to the particular; that is, from the international situation to the national or domestic situation and from there to the work place, community and campus.

What is happening to this? The world is in the process of great change. For the masses of the world's people this is a good thing. The forces of people liberation are reclaiming their national territory and resources from centuries of control by

foreign corporations and their domestic agents. For example, there is the victory of the people of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos over foreign political and economic exploitation. Then there are the heroic fighters of Angola, Guinea Bissau and Mozambique who defeated Portuguese colonial rule. And more recently the peoples of Rhodesia and South Africa are forcefully rising up in struggle against the apartheid regime of the minority white ruling class (who receives support from the U.S. ruling class). Also there are the Arab people exercising control over their oil as a force against foreign domination. A particular dynamic of imperialism in this country has been the setting aside of Blacks, Asians, Chicanos, Indians, and Puerto Ricans for an additional form of oppression, based upon race, language, or cultural differences. This is known as national oppressions. National oppression affects Blacks in the following ways:

We are the last hired and the first fired. We get the dirtiest and lowest paying jobs. Our unemployment rate is always much higher than whites'. Moreover we are forced into crowded ghettos. The hard-won reforms of the struggles of the 60's have been attacked and are being taken back. Also there has been a drastic cutback in social programs that aided the poor. Without national oppression, the

system of U.S. capitalism could not work.

Extending our analysis further to the campus in general and Black campuses in particular we can see that what is happening around here is only a reflection of what is happening on a larger plane. We can see that the worsening of the crisis of

imperialism has made education a casualty. We can see that monies that are being taken away from social programs and education are being used in an arms race with the Soviet Union

in preparation for a third world war. We can see that the national oppression has cut back financial aid and increased tuition at A&T, a school that is a predominantly Black and working class.

And we should further be able to see that, if we are to eliminate these problems on campus:

relieve the working class of its oppression, and save the world's people from another world war that our struggle must be clear on the problems and resolute in rooting them out completely.

Also this struggle must have both an immediate character to deal with immediate problems and a long range character to root out this oppressive system.

Jerry Caldwell
 February First Movement (FFM)

'Getting Those Class Cards'

Editor of The Register:

Tuesday, November 2, turned out to be another big hassle for students at A&T State University. It was the beginning of pre-registration. Again students were being pushed around. While picking up cards from the Math Department students were stampeding each other and nearly injuring each other in an attempt to pick up

class cards and retreat from departments.

Meanwhile, students at the Speech Department in Crosby Hall were in a line that practically reached the stairway after waiting since 7:30. At 10:00 there was still a line.

Over at Barnes Hall students were also waiting hours at the time to receive class cards, afraid to step out of line for the

possibility of losing their place.

When I arrived at Cherry Hall's Physics Department students were a little more in control and acted more like the college students they are. But every year during this time students behave the same way. Trying to be the first to get there, they all have the same thing in mind. "Getting those class cards."

Freda Dunston

We Have Come A Long Way

By Maxine McNeill

A few years ago, if the word "nigger" had been used in reference to Blacks, reactions would have sprung up automatically. Today, the word seems to be losing its negative concept where Blacks are concerned.

This can be seen in the fact that Blacks often refer to each other as niggers and no discussions is held because of it.

Also, Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of the church president-elect Jimmy Carter attends, repeated a statement made by the deacons of that church. The statement was in reference to Rev. Clennon King, a 60-year-old Black minister's attempt to join that church. The statement Edwards repeated was

that the deacons moved to uphold the 1965 resolution which banned Blacks from joining. The actual words spoken said, "niggers and civil rights activists," are banned.

The response from the Black community was very small.

When such a statement as this can be made today and Blacks donot respond, that speaks highly of Blacks. It is good that the Black race, as a whole, is no longer focusing its attention on such trivial matters.

Blacks today are putting more emphasis on politics and major issues confronting American people. We have come a long way as a race and will go much further.



The Blue and Gold Marching Machine will be stepping in Pontiac Mich. Saturday.

Entertainment:

Nelle's Corner

By Lynelle Stevenson



Greensboro will soon be treated to a delightful experience. The annual celebration of the arts, Festival VI, will take place in the Coliseum Complex from Thursday, November 18 through Sunday, November 21.

Festival VI is expected to attract more than 60,000 people with its motto for the year of "All of The Arts For All of The People."

Festival VI, like Greensboro's past five festivals, is free.

More than 700 artists, craftsmen and volunteers will literally fill the Coliseum Complex with their talents.

Festival VI will be a celebration of the past, present, and future from the "old-time" atmosphere of the demonstration era to WFMY-TV roving mini-camera and replay unit that will shoot footage of the festival-goers.

Tess Elliott, coordinator has spent the last twelve months organizing Festival VI, and now that the dates are fast approaching, she's finding her year's efforts to be worth it.

Talent Coordinators, Michael and Brenda Lilly have spent three months organizing the acts for Festival VI.

Janet Fish will judge the Guilford County Competition Show.

Ms. Fish has been an annual exhibitor at Kornblee Gallery since 1971 and has had other one woman exhibitions at Tolarno Gallery, Melbourne Australia, Montreal and New York, to name a few.

The acts will include selections from "The Bible" to belly-dancing and gospel music. Just about every genre will be represented. Anyone desiring further information can contact Tess Elliot, coordinator, at 274-2436 or write Arts Council of Greensboro, 721 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C. 27405.

I don't know about you but it sounds like fun to me. I'm gonna check it out. Hope to see you there.

"Jimmy Who" Wins Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter's long, once-solitary journey from Plains, Ga., will carry him to the White House in January with a victory forged from the traditional Democratic party coalition of the Old South and industrial North.

"I pray I can live up to your confidence and never disappoint you," Carter told a cheering crowd of supporters.

In an election reminiscent of the days before computer projections and electronic prophecies, Carter had to wait until after 4 a.m. to be sure his election was in the bag.

His opponent—the first incumbent president to be unseated since Franklin Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover in 1932—still had not conceded defeat when Carter proclaimed his victory.

After two television networks pronounced Carter the winner, the 52-year-old Democratic candidate left his 15th-floor suite in Atlanta's Omni International Hotel to greet about 20,000 supporters, who had waited out the long night.

They were gathered in the nearby World Congress Center.

Through the long night, many went home, but as Carter's electoral margin inched upward, others flocked to the festive hall.

At his home in Plains, other thousands gathered to welcome Carter. One was his mother, prominent in a tee shirt that said "Jimmy Won."

Carter told his supporters in Atlanta that they represented "hundreds of thousands of American people who are ready to see this nation unified."

"And I want to congratulate the toughest and most formidable opponent I could possibly have, President Ford."

Carter had spent much of the night in his hotel suite, switching two television sets from one network to another, watching the inexorable result of a gritty odyssey that began with some of the electorate referring to him as "Jimmy Who" and calling him a dreamer.

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Broadway Cast Will Perform

By Maxine McNeill

The musical comedy, "Raisin," with its original Broadway cast will be performed at the Greensboro coliseum November 30 and December 1. "Raisin" is a supplementary to Lorraine Hansberry's, "A Raisin In the Sun."

Mrs. Odessa Kimber and Mrs. Alfreda Webb are asking all organizations on campus to help sponsor the musical. This is an

effort to raise money for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF).

Bennett College is the only college in the area which is backed by UNCF. Therefore, monetary gains will be helpful to that college.

The cost of the tickets for the musical will be \$8 and \$9. From each ticket sold \$2 will be awarded to Bennett College.

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is already active in this fund

raising drive. Mrs. Kimber is confident that all other organizations will become involved in helping UNCF raise money.

"I am hopeful that all organizations on campus will get involved so the burden will not be hard on anyone," said Mrs. Kimber.

Robert Nemiroff, the husband of the late writer, Lorraine Hansberry, will direct the musical.

Alpha Chi Sends Invitations

This week the North Carolina Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi National College Honor Society sent out invitations to prospective members. In order to be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must be in either his junior or senior year with an overall academic average of 3.3 or better for 64 or more semester hours.

Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women, located in Room G-1 of the Dudley Building is faculty advisor of the Theta Chapter. Student officers for this semester are President, Frank Batts;

Vice-President, Hilda M. Pinnix; Secretary, Kathy Ward; Treasurer, Mary Cropps; and Robert Copeland is student delegate to the National Convention.

The Theta Chapter has 25 active members at present and sent out invitations to some 90 qualified students. Alpha Chi National College Honor Society has over 51,000 members in 37 states and two countries, and a history that dates back to 1915, all of which makes it one of the oldest, most prestigious honor societies with which one can be

affiliated.

The induction ceremony for new members will be held on Sunday, December 5, at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The public is cordially invited to attend the non-secretive initiation.

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Two Hundred Seniors Attend Ohio Program

(Continued From Page 1) attending from A&T were Earl Chestnut, Mary Cropps, George Ford, Janice Hutchings, and Valeria McIntyre.

The students were given an opportunity to visit the departments in which they wish to pursue graduate study and to talk to department heads.

There was also a rap session on problems that Black students

might remember on a predominantly white campus.

The students were feted at a banquet Monday night with Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH and a graduate of A&T, as the keynote speaker.

The 270 honor students were told that they were the cream of the crop and the hope of the future.



Photo by Duckett

Words for the wise can always be found on a tree in Holland Bowl.

'Rap' Will Help Students Use Library Resources

In continuation with the Council on Library Resources of Washington, D.C., the F. D. Bluford library has "Rap."

What is rap? Well, it is something for all the gang to talk about. Rap, or the true name (Readers' Assistance Program), is a part of the A&T library system. Rap can tell the "lost" student everything he or she always

wanted to know about the library and its resources. Rap, can aid students and faculty, in providing information on bibliographic instruction; provide individual and group guidance on search strategy techniques; literature searches for hard-to-find material; personalized help with research

or other library related assignments to be able to present in-class or in-the-library lectures on library materials related to specific course work.

Staff Attends Conference In Chicago

(Continued From Page 1)

Benjamin Forbes, Mary Cropps, Maxine McNeill, Robert Beasley, Charles Perry, Craig Turner, Lynelle Stevenson, Hilda Pinnix, Carlese Blackwell, Shelia Brown, June Smith, and Jackie Alston.

Council Awards Library Grant

By LaRhonda Gore

The Council on Library Resources of Washington, D. C., has awarded the F. D. Bluford Library one of its national library service enhancement program awards.

The grant of \$20,000 dollars was awarded for the 1976-1977 academic year. The award is in contention to the more than 200 libraries in the nation that applied for it. The money is designed to enhance the efforts of libraries

to strengthen the role of the library in the academic life of colleges and universities. Only ten awards were granted.

Director of the library, Mrs. Tommie Young, stated, "We are always concerned when the pattern of use of the libraries by students and faculty members is less than optimistic. We hope to get people involved in the use of libraries, which should also help

to maximize instruction going on at the university."

Mrs. Alene Young is serving as Project librarian and she has devoted full-time exploration with faculty, students, and administrators in methods of integrating the library more fully into the teaching-learning process. The main concern will be in teaching methods and approaches to learning as they relate to library services.

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Service Organization For Young Girls Cancels Charters Of Iowa Chapters

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) The International Order of the Rainbow, a service organization for young girls, canceled the charters of all 136 Iowa chapters after one of them voted to admit a girl whose mother is Black.

"It hit us like a bolt out of the blue," said Carol Holdsworth, grand deputy for Rainbow assemblies in an area of south central Iowa that includes Indianola.

She and other Rainbow officials said they learned earlier this week that the order had expelled Iowa's assemblies, with a membership of 5,000 girls, because the Indianola branch voted in October to admit Michelle Palmer, 12.

"The kids balloted and they wanted Michelle," said Mrs. Holdsworth. "They did the right thing."

Michelle's father, Dwaine Palmer, who is white, said he was

"stunned by the whole thing. Nothing like this has happened to us before."

Helen Kline, supreme inspector of the Rainbow Order in Iowa, said the revocation was ordered by the supreme assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls in accordance with a 54-year old "unwritten law" prohibiting Blacks from becoming members.

"I can't get over it—it's just tragic," said Mrs. Kline, of Malvern.

Asked whether she considered that the revocation implied a policy of racial discrimination, Mrs. Kline said, "We call it selective membership."

The Rainbow organization, which includes preteen and high school-age girls, is affiliated with the Masons and its women's auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star.

At the organization's headquarters in McAlester, Okla., Herbert Grout, supreme inspector of the Rainbow Girls, said he had no comment on the matter.

The head of the Iowa Masonic organization issued a statement repudiating the canceling of the charters.

"From this date on, no Rainbow assembly which is affiliated with the international supreme council will be permitted to use the facilities of any Masonic Lodge under our jurisdiction," said W. Ross

McCulla, grand master of Masons in Iowa.

McCulla, of Brooklyn, said, "The Grand Lodge of Iowa has a policy of nondiscrimination by reason of race, creed, color or national origin."



Practice makes perfect. Photo by Lawson

Library Will Feature South Africa Film

By Mary Williams

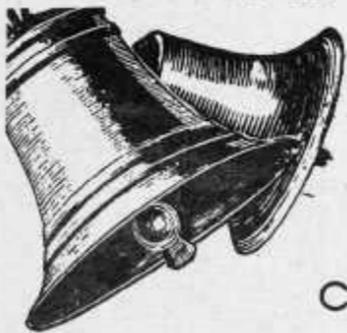
The Public Programs Committee of Bluford Library will feature a film documentary on apartheid in South Africa.

The film will display the policy of strict racial segregation in Africa today. Chairman of the library program, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, said that the film will trigger a discussion of freedom now sought by Blacks in South Africa.

Following the film, a panel consisting of four Africans and two whites will react to the

theme, "South Africa- Freedom Now?" "I think students are interested in more than we give them credit for," said Mrs. McCoy. "With the natives of the country here to give their impressions, stimulation of the students on such issues should be no problem."

The film will be presented at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 7, in Bluford Library. All students and faculty members are invited to attend an indepth discussion on one of the primary current issues of the times.



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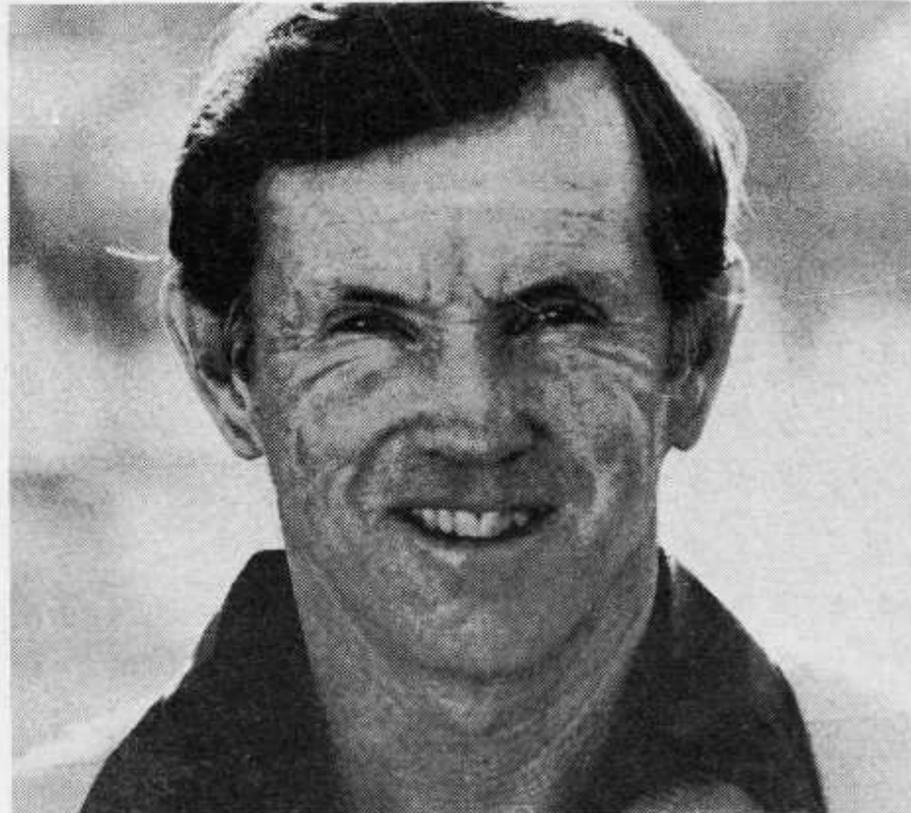
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No. 25 Dexter Feaster will have to put it together Saturday when the Aggies meet the Grambling Tigers. Photo by Lawson

Campus Haps

For Seniors who were unable for one reason or another, to have class pictures taken as scheduled, this is to inform you that provisions have been made for you to have pictures made with the Junior Class. Since the Junior Class will have black and white photographs, you too will have black and white photographs, with your pictures being placed at the end of the senior class pictures taken on time. These pictures will not be in alphabetical order.

The Junior Class pictures are scheduled to be taken on November 8, from 9:00a.m. until 6:00p.m.

The Providence Youth Fellowship and members of the A&T School of Nursing are sponsoring a free hypertension-diabetes clinic at Providence Baptist Church, 1106 Tuscaloosa Street, on Saturday, November 13, from 10-6 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

A Female Model is needed for Dr. Theresa McGeady's Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10-12 art class. All interested females may contact Dr. McGeady in Room 206 Frazier Hall. A fee will be paid.

Teloca Student Nurses Association will meet Tuesday, November 9, at 6:30 .m. in Noble Hall.

DUMP THE TIGERS

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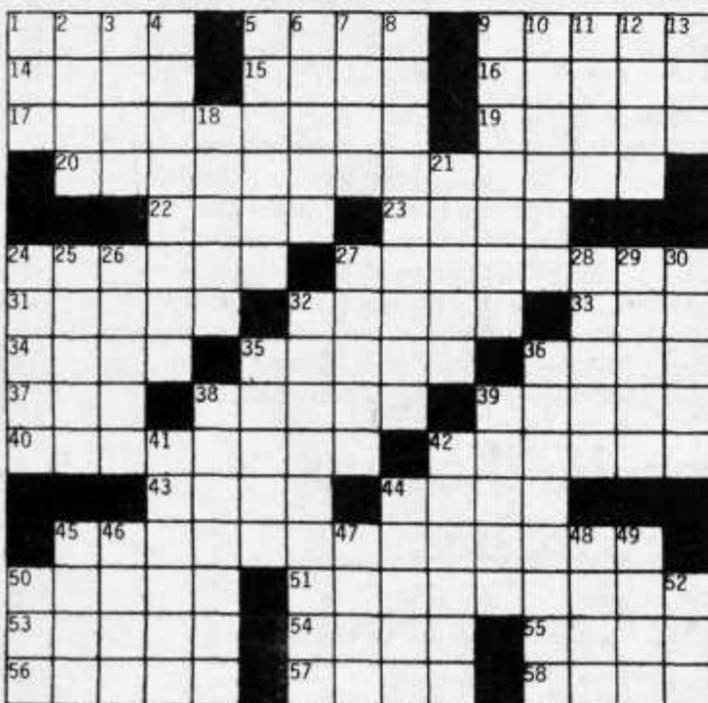
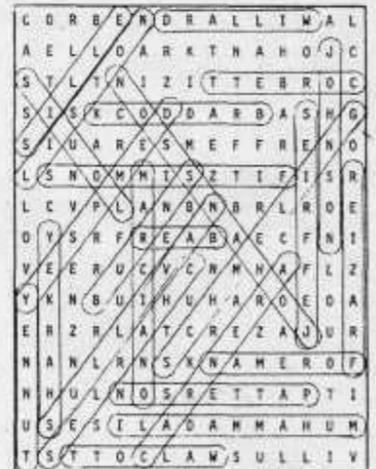
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 - 15 Kind of exam
 - 16 — soup
 - 17 Eclectic
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 - 20 Simultaneously (4 wds.)
 - 22 Prison place
 - 23 Departure
 - 24 Barber shop items
 - 27 Technique developed by Freud
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- 43 God of love
- 44 "Darn it"
- 45 — remark
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- 56 Orchestra section
- 57 Head inventory
- 58 Mae —

- DOWN**
- 1 Fleur-de—
 - 2 Concept
 - 3 Shed
 - 4 Excess
 - 5 Vacation places
 - 6 Ascend
 - 7 Molten rock
 - 8 Basic
 - 9 Antagonistic
 - 10 Antagonism
 - 11 Per —
 - 12 Deal out
 - 13 Opposite of syn.
 - 18 Tennis strokes
 - 21 College events
 - 24 — Act
 - 25 Concise
 - 26 Poker bet
 - 27 Path
 - 28 Word said during a toast
 - 29 Together (2 wds.)
 - 30 Common —
 - 32 Piece of precipitation
 - 35 Perform like Crosby
 - 36 Suffers humiliation (2 wds.)
 - 38 Warnings of trouble
 - 39 Recurrent theme
 - 41 Sentence part
 - 42 Orchestra leaders
 - 44 Fasten again
 - 45 Accumulation
 - 46 Competent
 - 47 Mr. Long
 - 48 First-class
 - 49 Plenty
 - 50 Seaman
 - 52 Bon —

Answers

To Last

Puzzles



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

A&T will travel all the way up to Pontiac, Mich. to do battle with the Tigers of Grambling State. It will mark the first appearance for college football teams in the mammoth 82,000-seat dome.

With MEAC title having flown the coop, so to speak, the Aggies really don't have anything to lose. Ending a three-year domination by the Tigers could be just as beneficial as perhaps winning the conference title.

To give you some sort of inclination into what the Grambling-A&T series has been like here are a few flashbacks.

In 1973, the Aggies met the Tigers for the first time in Grambling, La. Grambling was the national Black champion that season while A&T was struggling through a season that included just four wins.

That score went to the tune of 62-6 and it wasn't close. A year later it had appeared that our chances would be greatly improved when the game was held in New York's Shea Stadium.

After trailing at the half, the Tigers regrouped and a fellow by the name of James Hunter hit the Aggies for four touchdowns and a 39-16 win.

Last season the game was far more competitive than its two predecessors as the Aggies fell 42-14 in the small southwestern Louisiana town.

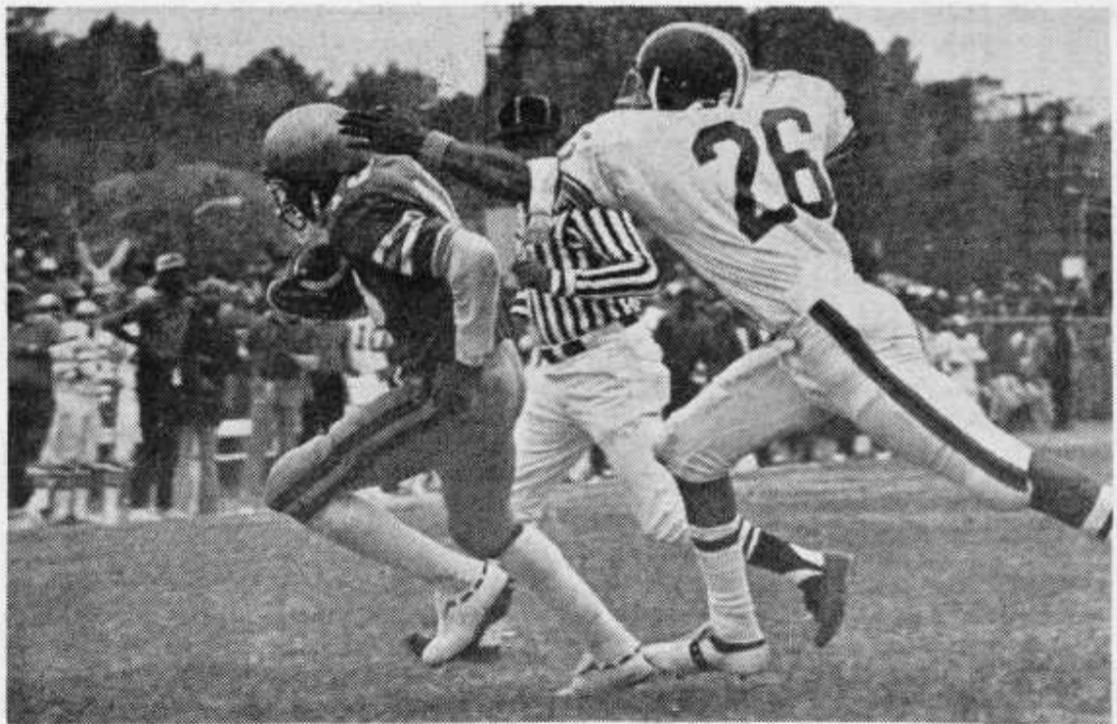
Now looking at the two combatants for this Saturday's confrontation, I get the feeling that history will again repeat itself.

Grambling has blitzed A&T the same way in their three meetings. The Tigers always use the big pass play to get its points. And after watching the Morgan State game it was of little surprise to this reporter when the Grambling scout left Memorial Stadium with a smile on his face and a pass on his mind.

You can bet just about everything you won that the Tigers are going to pick on the A&T secondary time after time. It is going to be a test to see if the youngsters back there will hold up.

As much as I dislike to say it, the defensive pass coverage is nowhere near ready to face a quarterback like Doug Williams. Go with Grambling by 27 points.

Archie Bass.....	Grambling
Dennis Bryant.....	Grambling
Ellen Spruill.....	A&T
Tyrone McLean.....	Grambling
Craig R. Turner.....	Grambling



Can Tookie take the Tigers?

Photo by Sims

Basketball Team Inexperienced

A&T, 1976 defending champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and National Invitation Tournament participants, will hold its first Blue-Gold intra-squad game on Saturday, November 13 at Martinsville Jr. High School in Martinsville, Virginia. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Gone from last year's championship team are 6-10 'Black Sports Magazine All-America' center Sinclair Colbert, two time All-MEAC forward Ron Johnson, forward Dexter Boone and guard Ray Perry.

To add to the Aggies' inexperience, James "The Bird" Sparrow, the team's leading scorer, conference MVP, and All-America candidate will be lost for the fall semester because of academic problems. Still the Aggies are anticipating a solid year under Coach Warren Reynolds, who has led the team to three conference championships in four seasons.

Returning from last year's 20-6 team are 6-10 forward L. J. Pipkin. Pipkin was rated by 'Basketball Weekly' as one of the nation's best freshmen last season.

Pipkin was selected captain by his fellow teammates and may have to mature quickly if the Aggies are to continue their winning ways. Supporting Pipkin on the front line will be 6-8

sophomore Steve Cassell, considered one of the best rebounders in the state of North Carolina his senior year in Charlotte.

Cassell saw considerable action last season, and, like Pipkin, he will have to develop his skills

quickly this year. The heir to Colbert's center position may be 6-10 freshman Melvin Palmer.

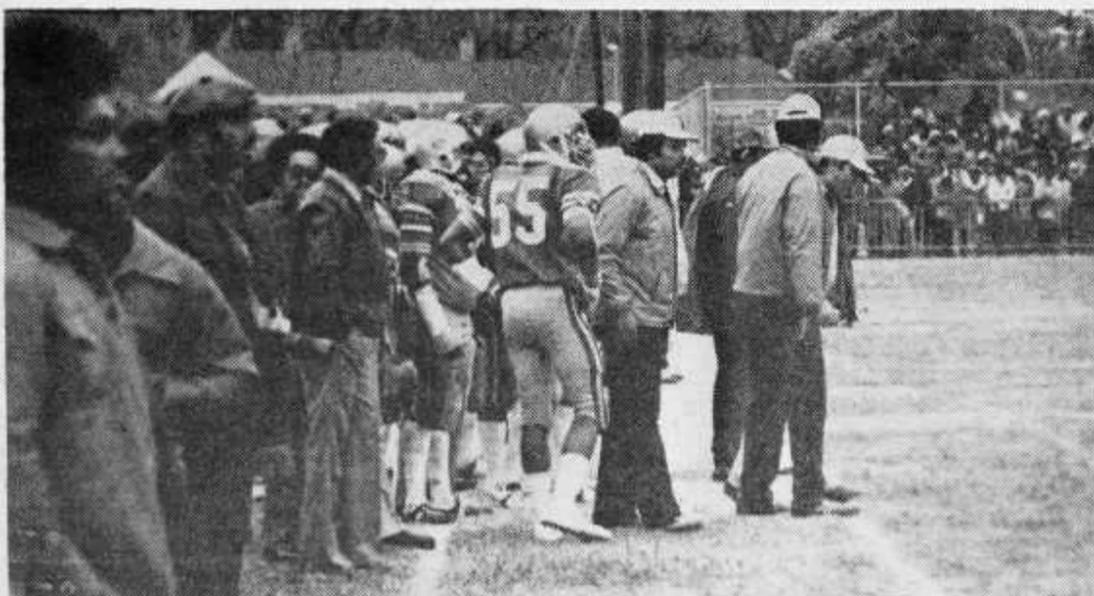
"Palmer may be the best offensive center I've coached,"

said A&T head coach Reynolds. "He is picking up our system well and he's not afraid to mix it up under the basket."

The other backcourt position is undecided as 6-4 Earl Davis, 6-3 Willie Robinson, 6-2 Ricky Reynolds, and 6-5 Edward Vickers vie for the spot.

In a preliminary to the A&T Blue-Gold game, a group of former A&T standouts Al Carter, James Outlaw, Artis Jackson, Milt Nunally, and June Harris will take on a local group of All-Stars. Tipoff for this game is 6:30 p.m.

**sometimes
you
have
to
make
your
own**



Things on the A&T sideline looked a little shaky homecoming. Photo by Lawson

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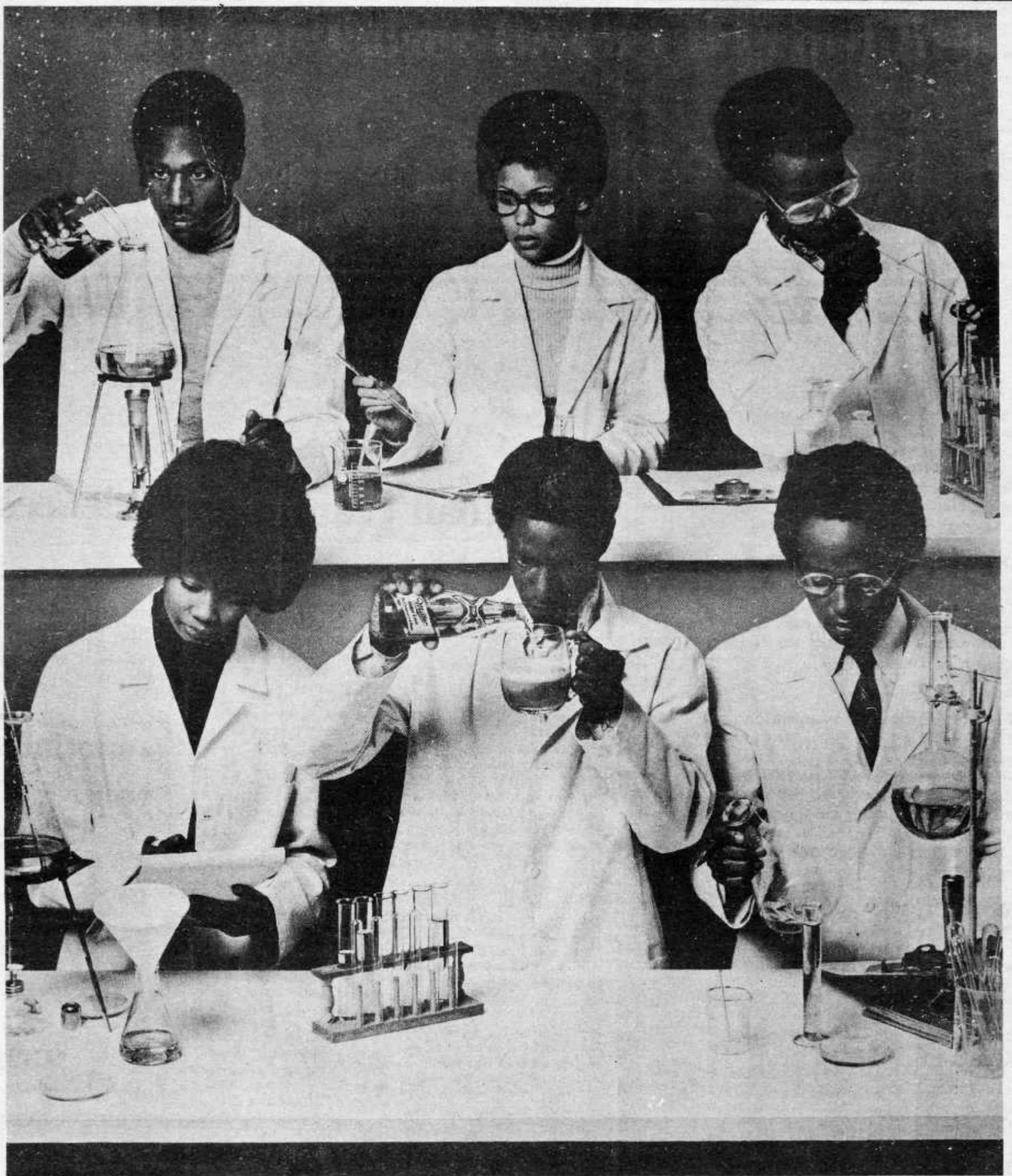
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