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Auditors Question A&T About Zeigler's Salary

"To my knowledge, Mr. Zeigler was working on campus," said Matthew King, A&T's business manager. "Anyone who is getting paid is on the staff. I don't know where the paper got its information. I wish that I did."

King made that statement Monday night in response to a Greensboro Record article concerning the state's auditing A&T's books. The auditors questioned the administration's decision to continue paying John Zeigler who was vice chancellor for fiscal affairs until last year during his sick leave.

"During that year, 1976-77, it was our humane judgment to keep him on the payroll until the end of the fiscal year," explained Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy in a written statement. "The auditors have questioned this judgment, and we are already in the process of replacing the funds used for his salary that year with non-state funds."

A&T's business manager could not explain where the "non-state" fees to repay the money for Zeigler's salary would derive.

State Auditor Henry Bridges and his top assistant John Buchan both refused to comment on the audit. H. Worth Kepley of Winston-Salem regional director of the auditor's office, supervised the preparation for the audit but he too refused comment. The only statement Kepley released was that the audit report took 2½ months to prepare. According to him, the report covers the period from

July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976.

Kepley also said that A&T, as well as other state-supported schools, are audited annually. A&T's audit report will be publicized next week.

Parts of this story are based on Greensboro Record article "Auditors said Critical of A&T Bookkeeping", Thursday September 22, 1977.



Matthew King



These children at the YMCA's Kiddie Kollege have dreams of becoming a famous trackster. Photo by Love

Annual Alumni Events

Activities Begin October 14

A&T will take on the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in the annual Homecoming

football game at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The alumni activities will

begin on Friday, Oct. 14, with the Sports Hall of Fame celebration in the Hilton Inn.

A press conference, honoring all past enshrinees, will be held at 1 pm; the Hall of Fame banquet, at 7 pm; the lettermen's reunion and the Queen's Disco, at 9 pm.

The alumni breakfast will be Saturday at 9 am in the hotel; a soul food buffet, at 4 pm at Carl's Restaurant; and the annual Homecoming ball, at 9 pm in the Royal Villa.

The alumni worship service will be on Sunday at 11 am in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

"Coming Home with a touch of Class," will be the theme of the annual Homecoming celebration at A&T October 14-16.

"These celebrations get bigger and better," said Sullivan Welborne, chairman of the 1977 event, "but this one may easily top them all." The committee, composed of students, faculty and alumni representatives, has put together a full program of events for the three days.

A new athletic and alumni event this year will be a reunion of former A&T athletes and a reunion of those persons who have been inducted into the A&T Sports Hall of Fame.

The students have prepared for themselves and their guests a most challenging schedule. The events will get underway Monday, Oct. 10, with a concert by saxophonist, Ronnie Laws in Harrison Auditorium.

Tuesday has been dubbed an (See Coronation Page 6)

Hunt To Speak At Dinner

By Catherine Speller

Governor James B. Hunt will be the featured guest speaker at the third annual Coalition Fund Raising Banquet which will be held at the Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem, September 30.

The Coalition consists of

members of the alumni associations, educators, student leaders and Black citizens concerned about the future of the five predominately Black universities in the 16 campus university system.

President of the North Carolina A&T Alumni

Association, Jimmie I. Barber, said, "The coalition was formed in December of 1973 when the School of Veterinary Medicine was proposed to be built here."

"Fayetteville State, Winston-Salem State, Elizabeth City State, North Carolina Central and A&T all joined assuring that the changes that the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) made in higher education would not have adverse effect on the Black universities," explained Barber.

Barber, a native of Trenton, has been employed at A&T for 23 years as an assistant professor of Psychology and Guidance. He has been a Greensboro City Councilman for eight consecutive years.



I believe I have lost my money, so can I have credit.

Photo by Love



Jimmie I. Barber

Dr. Prince Heads Secondary Education

By Delilah Perkins

Dr. Dorothy Prince who was chairperson of the Department of Education has been named the chairperson of secondary education and curriculum.)

She explains that the Department of Education has two functions. First, it provides professional studies component for all of the teacher education program. Secondly, it offers six undergraduate and graduate programs. These are elementary education, early childhood education, intermediate, reading, administrative education, and supervision.

Early childhood education was transferred from the child development and Home Economics Department. The Department of Education has always puzzled students because it was a Department of Education within a School of Education.

Historically the Department of Education was a Department of Education and Psychology and School of Education. Then, the Department of Education and Psychology was separated into two departments—the Department of Education and the Department of Psychology and Guidance. The Department of Psychology and Guidance was changed to Psychology. The School of Education was changed from the School of Education and General Studies to a new school of Arts and Science.

The re-organization is another

milestone in the development of the School of Education.

Dr. Prince states that A&T has always had a long history of a strong secondary program in education and the new Department of Education has the function of serving to administer help to all secondary programs and curricula related to the preparation of the school personnel for grades seven through twelve.

Dr. Prince is very much stimulated and encouraged by the re-organization. "It should strengthen all of the programs by providing a more specialized staff," said Dr. Prince. The re-organization is normal, and changes are desirable for progress.



Dr. Prince

GRE Schedules Tests

For December 10

Graduating seniors who are considering graduate school should plan to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) which will be administered in Barnes Hall Auditorium on December 10.

The GRE is an aptitude test designed to measure the general verbal and quantitative abilities of college seniors who plan to undertake graduate studies.

Recently, the Aptitude Test was revised to add a section measuring analytical ability. Most graduate schools require applicants to take the GRE and most graduate fellowship sponsors require GRE scores in appraising the qualifications of their candidates.

If you are a senior receiving financial aid and no more than \$200 in parental aid, you may qualify for a waiver of GRE fees which will enable you to take the test at no cost.

GRE applications and Fee Waiver Certificates can be obtained from the Counseling Center in Room 103 Murphy Hall. The deadline for registration is November 9.

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- When I find out that a midterm "A" is mine!



Actually anytime's the right time to say Budweiser. And when you do, you've really said it all.



"New Direction," a gospel group from Burlington will perform in the Holland Bowl Friday from 4:30-6 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the University Religious Life Committee. Reverend J.L. Williams, founder and director of the group is a nationally known youth minister. The group has performed in front of audiences throughout Canada, Mexico, Jamaica, Haiti and the United States. In case of rain, the performance will be held in Harrison Auditorium.

Advisory Board Begins Activities For Semester

The student Union Advisory Board has begun sponsoring activities for the 77-78 school term. The Executive Board planned the few activities that have taken place, said Mrs. Margaret Faust, advisor to the board.

This past Wednesday night interviews were taken with interested persons for the various committees. Friday night a reception was held in the Memorial Room for those chosen members, officers and chairpersons.

The S.U.A.B will sponsor two movies, one video session and one coffee hour per month. This month's video session will take place Sept. 26-30 featuring "Groove Tube" (edited edition) and "Mary Jane Grows Up" (concerning the use of Marijuana). The coffee hour is scheduled for Sept. 28 with a speaker from India. A fun-free night will be in the Memorial Union Game Room, Oct. 2.

Homecoming events will include a Fashion Show Extravaganza, make up artist, movies, and the like. Other activities will be sponsored by the S.G.A. and the University.

All activities will be advertised throughout the campus by the S.U.A.B.'s publicity committee and public relations persons.

Gallery Director In Embarrassing Predicament

The predicament H.C. Taylor Gallery finds itself in is embarrassing. Taylor gallery has progressed in its determination to exhibit and educate the student body and community to the wealth of work produced by the Black American artists well as that produced by other ethnic groups.

There have been two exhibitions in the

(See Gallery, Page 5)

"A sight of happiness is happiness." Thomas Traherne

Entertainment

The Leach Line

By Albert Leach

I have some news from Atlantic/Atco this week.

First, Narade Michael Walden's album "I Cry, I Smile" is rising toward the top. But his second album "Garden of Love Light" is supposed to take over where his first album left off.

The new album ranges from ballads such as "I Remember" to funk-rock such as "Mango Bop." Herbie Mann's brushes of fruit are included in "I Need Your Love" and "Soul Bird." Narada may be starting a tour before this year is out.

Next Ray Charles who is known as the "Genius of Soul" is continuing to get honors for his recordings today.

Charles' first Atlantic/Crossover set ranges from the pop of Johnny Nash's Smash "I Can See Clearly Now" and Lennon-McCarthy's "Let It Be."

"True to Life" also includes the singles "How Long Has This Been Going On," "Kind", and many more.

Next there is the Temptations new album "Hear to Tempt You."

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Submit Your Poetry !!!

While soliciting suggestions from students around campus, a large number of students mentioned that *The Register* should have a poetry supplement.

Since homecoming is less than a month away, the staff decided that a poetry supplement surrounding Miss A&T's homecoming theme would be nice. Also, we felt it would please the student body.

Though the students said they wanted a poetry supplement, to this date only three poems have been submitted. The deadline for submitting poems was set at September 30.

This newspaper tries to cater to the university family, but we find it very difficult to do so when you will not help us make your wishes a reality. We cannot have a poetry supplement without poems. We are giving you an opportunity to have your poems published? Please do not disappoint us.

When we say that the staff tries to cater to the university family we mean faculty members, administrators and other workers as well as students. Any of you who have poems you would like to submit, feel free to do so. We like total participation.

As of now, it looks as though we may not have a homecoming poetry supplement. If any of you plan to send some of your works but are finding it a task to put your thoughts together, let us know. We can extend the deadline one extra week. We will not do so, however, unless you tell us you need another week.

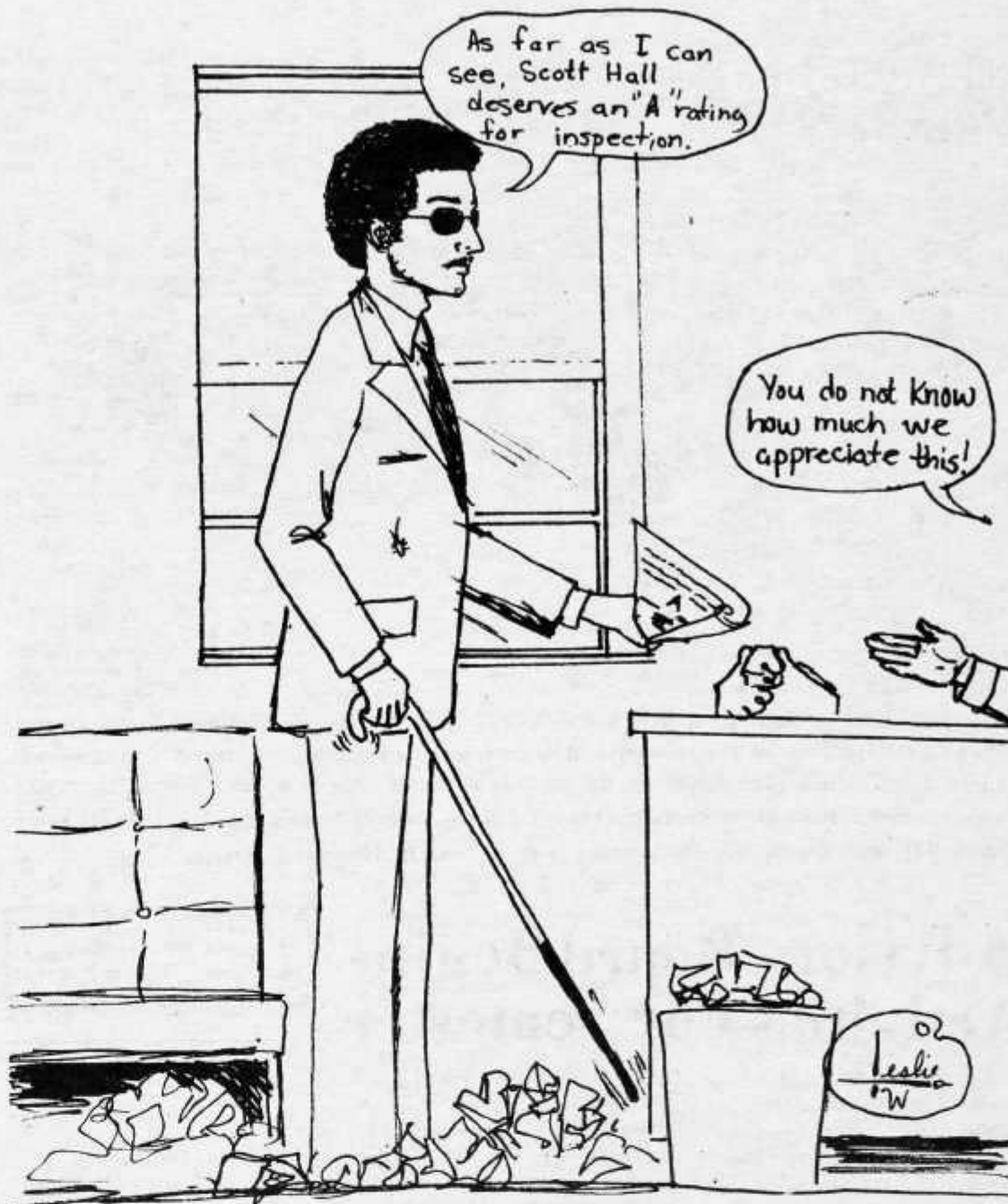
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Ratings Rise; Conditions Drop

By Larry Jenkins

It was recently reported that A&T received an "A" rating from the North Carolina Department of Human Resources during its bi-annual sanitary building inspection this summer. This reporter would like to ask the question, "How?"

After living on this campus for just one year and residing in Scott Hall, this reporter can not see A&T receiving an "A" rating with its unsanitary restrooms, unbelievable laundry facilities and improper eating conditions.

It was stated that the inspectors "cited various health hazards in the residence halls" but they still gave A&T the highest possible rating. This reporter wonders if the rating of this university takes priority over the students' welfare. In many areas around

this campus nothing has been done to improve conditions. Students have voiced their opinions, rallied and talked to high administrators about needed changes. The result has been like a political campaign, endless promises.

If inspectors continue to grade A&T highly, then students should expect conditions to remain the same. If the administrators of this university are not pressured to improve facilities, then most likely they will not.

Since buildings are inspected bi-annually, many changes should have been initiated to improve the health hazards mentioned during the previous inspection.

A&T needs to be inspected again by higher authorities and health hazards need to be cited and changes definitely made!

Students Don't Obey Signs

Editor of the Register

In response to the article, "Drivers Will Not Stop," in the September 20 Register the reporter did not use very good reasoning when referring to the Laurel and Bluford Street intersection and the situation there.

Students should realize that, when crossing Bluford Street the

light for Laurel Street is usually green and cars that attempt to turn right hold up traffic waiting for students who walk as if they are in a fashion show. When the light is green for the Bluford Street, traffic has to stop coming across the intersection and coming down Bluford Street moving east.

The problem here is not the

drivers or the students but that the intersection's traffic lights and the walk and don't signs are not regulated for pedestrians and automobiles. Instead of complaining to drivers, the reporter should send a formal complaint to the city's transportation department.

Not mentioned by the (See Slow, Page 5)

Leach Line

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The Temptations just started on the Atlantic Label last May and, about the same time, switched their recording base from Los Angeles to the East Coast.

The album is expected to be released in late September. Singles on the album include "Think For Yourself," "In A Life Time," "Can We Come and Share Love," and much more.

Next there is Hot Chocolate, a group that started in England, under the guidance of master producer Mickie Most of RAK Records.

Hot Chocolate's new album "10 Greatest Hits" contains hit singles that range from the last four years of the group. The album ranges as far back as "Rumors" which was unreleased in this country in any form.

"You Sexy Thing" and "So You Win Again" are also included on the album. Last there is the Fantastic Four's album "Got To Have Your Love."

This is the third album for the group, who have also done tours with everyone from Aretha Franklin and the Spinners to the O'Jays and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

"Got to Have Your Love" is a disco type album that also includes cuts such as "She'll Be Right For Me," "Mixed up Moods and Attitudes," and six more selections.

Slow Student Crossing Hinders Traffic

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reporter is the problem of the two campus crosswalks where once again students take their time in crossing, especially the one between Scott Hall and Brown Hall.

Although the driver's manual mentions that pedestrians have the right-of-way, students should also remember that cars kill, cripple and mutilate.

Mark H. Woods

Gallery To Present Exhibition

gallery to date. The gallery director, unable to hang the exhibition without help was compelled to require each artist to hang his own paintings, fix the track lights, patch and paint the holes left from the preceding exhibition, and other things necessary for a well projected exhibition worthy of a university.

The director has been forced to operate alone under the many pressures involved in keeping a gallery open eight hours a day, Monday through Friday and three hours on each Sunday. Crates and Packages containing the art work for the October exhibition, are due to arrive in the gallery within the next few days; the present exhibition comes down next week.

Until further notice, because of the uncertainty of help, the gallery will be closed to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays when there is not to be a premiere opening.

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Williams Remembers Barbee

By Maxine McNeill

"Here at A&T if I had any problem, needed support or help, I could talk to Zoe Barbee, said Deborah Williams, 1975 A&T graduate.

"When I was at A&T, I did a lot of things differently from other people. They tried to tell me that I was wrong or crazy. Zoe taught me that being different didn't mean you were wrong. Now being wrong doesn't mean anything to me until "I" see I'm wrong."

Deborah, a recent graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIU) with a double major in Children's Theatre and Creative Drama, told the circumstances surrounding her decision to attend SIU.

"In December (1974), I was in the accident with Zoe," Deborah explained. "People began to know me around campus as the girl who was in the car with Zoe Barbee when she died. I wanted to go far enough away from here where I could leave all of that behind."

When Deborah first went to SIU, she had no idea how her expenses would be paid. The vocational scholarship she received from a knee injury in high school paid her expenses at A&T but would not cover her out-of-state tuition at SIU. Determined to attend that college, Deborah said that she

packed her clothes and went there anyway. Fortunately, her money problems were remedied at SIU.

After Deborah enrolled at SIU, she learned that the Children's Theatre, as listed in the graduate school bulletin, did not exist. She ended up writing the proposal for a double major in Children's Theatre and Creative Drama.

While at SIU, Deborah and some colleagues were the first to design the Bubble Factory. The bubble project, as Deborah explained it, is a large plastic dome-like structure, inflated with a fan. These bubbles, which are used to create a particular environment for the students, can be made in any size and dominion.

In one class, Deborah let a bubble represent a spaceship. The children had to actually act as if they were in that type setting.

During another bubble experiment, Deborah's group had to act out an African wedding ceremony. She said her remembrance of one of her former instructors at A&T's African ceremony assisted her in the project.

Ever since Deborah became interested in using drama as a means of teaching children, she has wanted to study at the University of New Castle in

England under Dorothy Heathcott, the master of the Bubble factory. "My dream is to be able to walk into a classroom of students with no lesson plan and ask them what they want to do," Deborah said. "I think Heathcott has experienced so many things that she has them stored in the back of her mind."

Deborah's dream of working with Ms. Heathcott came true this summer when she learned that Ms. Heathcott would be at a workshop at Northwestern College. Though Deborah got the opportunity to work with Ms. Heathcott at Northwestern she said, "It was a real treat to study with Ms. Heathcott but I still want to go to England."



Deborah Williams

Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Chance of rain in mountains Tuesday and Tuesday night. Low's Tuesday night mostly in the 50's except 50's mountains. Highs Tuesday 70's mountains and low to mid 80's elsewhere. Highs Wednesday in the 70's and low 80's.

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Bookstore Suffers Shortage

By Mary Partlow

"We are experiencing a book shortage problem which happens every semester," said James Meachem, manager of A&T's bookstore.

The shortage of books stems from two major oversights by the students and the administration. "If a book is not returned when a student drops a course and another student adds the same course, then the bookstore has to

order another book to make up the deficit," explained Meachem. "Another problem, in regard to the book shortage, is the increasing enrollment; and this adds to book shortage greatly because enrollment is always underestimated," he added. Meachem said that the present system of renting books is working fairly well. "However, it takes about twenty per cent

more record keeping in the rental system than it does in buying and selling books," he explained. "The real problems are record keeping and having enough books on hand for students."

The bookstore does not give students discounts on the merchandise available because the merchandise is bought in small quantities and the shelves are stocked weekly. Meachem explained, "If we bought directly from a wholesale company, the items would be cheaper. Nevertheless, we apply the lowest profit margin to the various items."

Coronation To Highlight Homecoming Events

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International Day, with a special celebration at noon in the Memorial Union.

Wednesday will be the University-wide convocation at 10 am in Moore Gymnasium. The student highlight of course, will be the coronation of "Miss A&T State University" Thursday at 7 pm in Moore Gym.

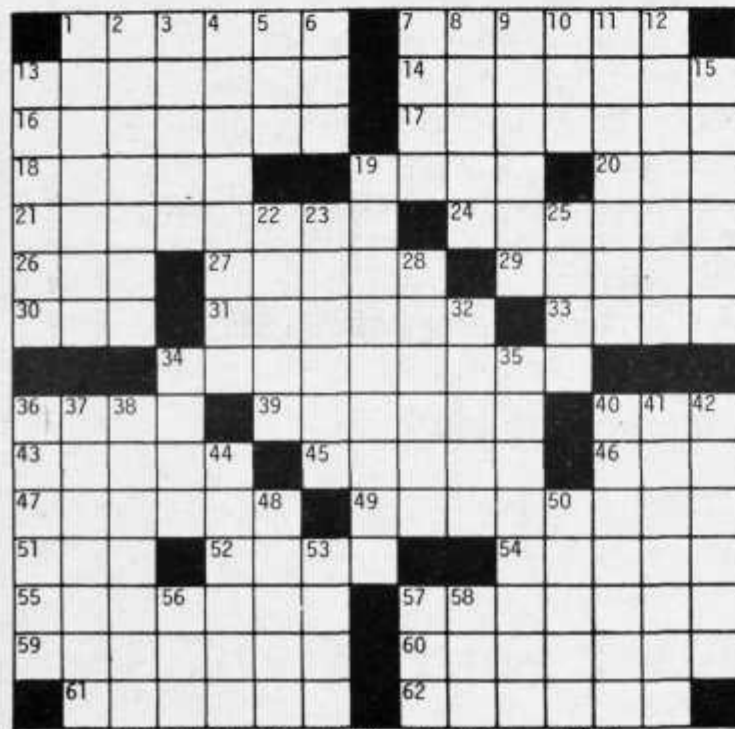
A pep rally, bonfire and mock

funeral for the Hawks will be held Friday at 7:30 pm, in the Holland Bowl.

A Homecoming pre-dawn dance will begin at midnight Friday in Moore Gym with music by the Undisputed Truth and the Crown Heights Affair.

Saturday's event will include a Greek Extravaganza, a Block Party and a Saturday night dance.

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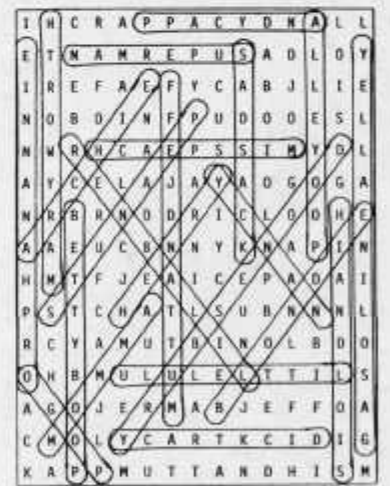
"Coming Home With A Touch Of Class"

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Can you find the hidden female athletes?

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Answers

To

Puzzles



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Archie Bass

The faithful fans that journeyed to Orlando Saturday night came away with the encouraging word of "almost."

Even though "almost" counts only in the game of horse-shoes, Saturday night's disappointing defeat visualized a promising outlet that denotes victory is on its way.

The same story - penalties - which plagued the Aggies the two previous games, appeared again to haunt the Aggie football team. The Aggies had 10 penalties for 84-yards mainly for unsportsmanlike conduct. "We must learn to keep our composure and that final conduct call really hurt us," said a disappointed McKinley. "The conduct calls came out of frustration but it is still something that I will not tolerate."

Bethune-Cookman was over-rated by the media. It's true that they do have talent in James McMullins, and Reggie (The Magician) Beverly, but it does not touch the likes of Burgiss, Anderson, and Prather for S.C. State.

The Wildcats may have won the game, but fell lacking in press accommodations.

The huge Tangerine Bowl that seats 80,000 fans annually with all the latest facilities - elevators for the press and the fans - provided a lot of inconveniences for the press. Ed Rabbit, public relations director and sports publicist, did not make arrangements for typewriters or telephones.

To top this off, he didn't have a statistician to post half-time and the final game statistics.

Luckily, A&T's statistician was on hand to provide stats not only for A&T, but B-CC as well. This poses the speculative assumption that the Tangerine Bowl officials don't give B-CC any attention whenever they play a game there, or B-CC just doesn't know the services that are provided for the press.

A&T takes great pride in providing services for the press; and, compared to B-CC, the press is handled with royal care.

Perhaps a pat-on-the-back for the Aggie gridironers this past weekend for showing signs of promise. Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board is back at home at his defensive end position, and Ron Scott is barreling over runners that all promote positive signs for the Aggies.

Maybe, the disastrous nightmare is over for the Aggies. What a terrible nightmare!

Bowlers Open Twelfth Season

By Dennis Bryant

The Bowling Team, opening its twelfth year under Coach Roger McKee, shows a sign of a bright season. The team is composed of 24 bowlers, eight returnees.

Have you ever wondered what makes a good bowler? From Coach Roger McKee's point of view, "A good bowler must have an average between 165-175. He must learn to play against the lanes, not the opponent."

In the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament last year, A&T placed sixteenth. They lost a majority of their matches in the last frames. This was the lowest

the team has finished in ten years.

To begin with, the 1977 team returns four players each on both the men's and women's teams. Teresa Peebles and Diane Glover, co-captains of the team, average 150 pins per game.

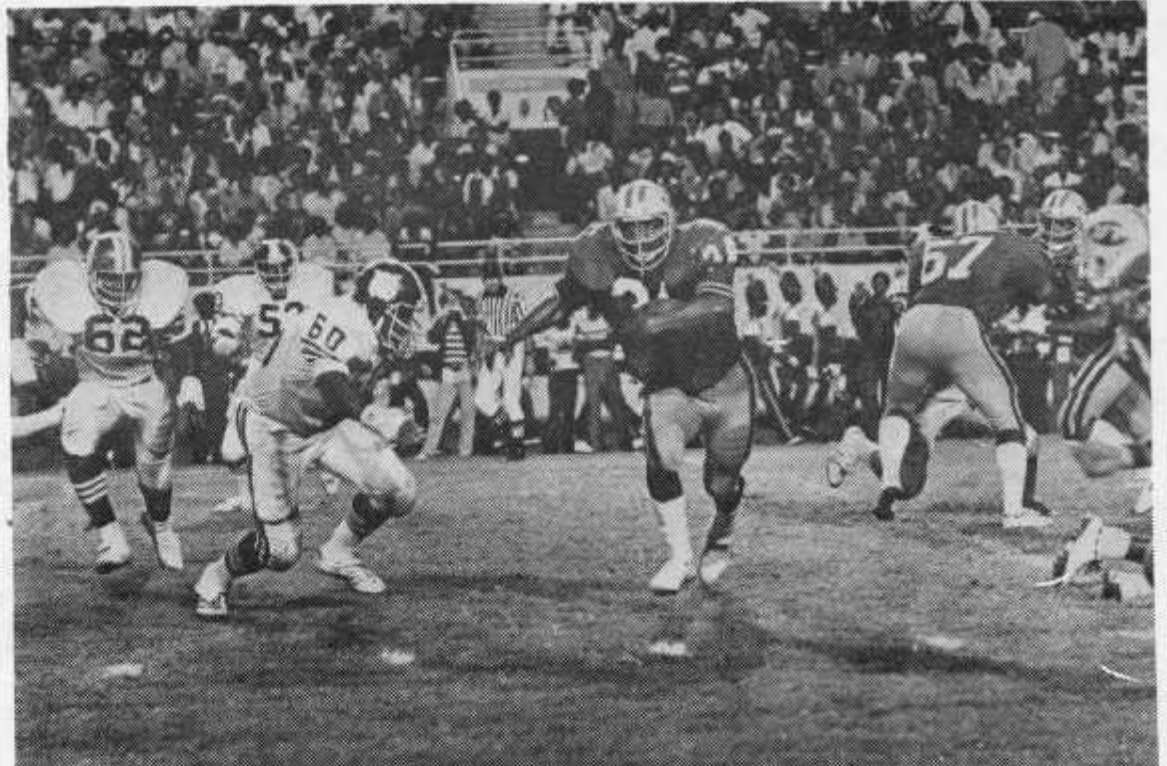
Freshman Karen Funderburk is one of the most promising newcomers ever to enter A&T. She received a scholarship from an organization in Greensboro. Coach McKee feels she will add depth to the team.

The men's team with James Davis returning carries a lot of potential with the team. Davis finished second in last year's

single tournament. Captain Henti Baird, another outstanding bowler, will add that needed strength the team needs to win.



Roger McKee



As Clayton Pride (67) blocks, fullback Ron Scott (34) gains a few more yards against Bethune-Cookman. A&T lost the battle 20-15.

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A&T Loses In Final Seconds

By Archie Bass

Although the winless Aggies were denied their initial triumph Saturday night, pieces began to fall into place that revealed an impressive showing.

A partisan crowd of about 6,000 fans witnessed Bethune-Cookman's 20-15 victory over the searching Aggies.

For the Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman, several crucial penalties that could have easily given the Aggies the close-net battle, turned out to be a decisive positive factor for the Wildcats.

The first offensive series for A&T turned out to be 25-yards in penalties, ranging from illegal procedure to unsportsmanlike conduct.

Bethune-Cookman, led by Reggie Beverly, got on the scoreboard first on a 27-yard pass from Beverly to James McMullins.

With 10:44 remaining in the first-quarter, Beverly scored on a 6-yard run over left end. Ezzard Bryant booted the extra-point conversion.

However, the Aggies didn't waste any time of their own, as senior fullback, Ron Scott

galloped 78-yards pulling the Aggies within a single point after the extra-point conversion failed, 7-6.

Despite losing the hard-fought effort, A&T took the lead at 2:01 in the first-quarter, 9-7, on a 35-yard field-goal by Nolan Jones.

After A&T enjoyed the best quarter of football this season, James McMullins began to run the ball for sizable gains against the defensive wall of A&T.

Ricardo Thomas slipped in on a 2-yard run at 13:21 in the second-quarter handing B-CC the lead 13-9, which stood until the fourth-quarter.

The Aggies' third score occurred on a Beverly interception to Coit.

Ellsworth Turner engineered a drive executed mainly by the rushing game until another illegal procedure penalty forced him to the air inside the 20-yard line. Turner spotted tight-end Billy Mims for a 17-yard touchdown pass, thus giving the Aggies a 15-13 lead at 9:05 in the fourth-quarter.

"We played well enough to

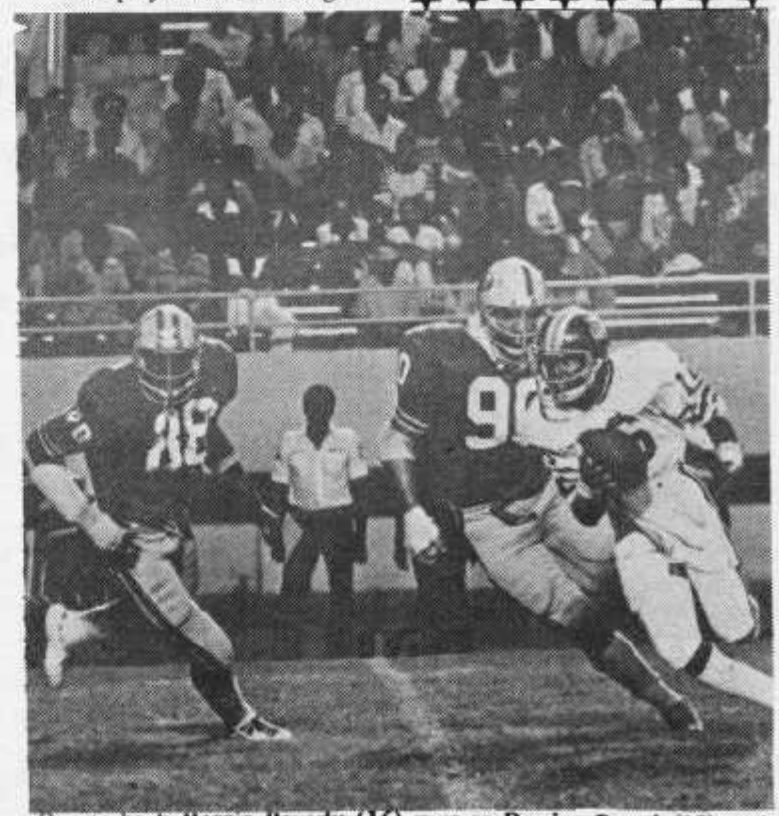
win," said a heart-broken McKinley. "It's just one of those things."

"Our penalties really hurt us," he added.

With 6:33 remaining to be played, the 2-point lead could not be a game winning cushion for A&T.

The Aggies finally succumbed when McMullins danced in from the 6-yard line which iced the 20-15 win for Bethune-Cookman.

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Quarterback Reggie Beverly (16) runs as Dwaine Board (90) and Clifton Britt (88) close in for the tackle.

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**COMING UP AT A&T
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1977
EVERY (We really mean E-V-E-R-Y)**

**STUDENT CLASS DEPARTMENT
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AND ALL MEMBERS OF THE AGGIE FAMILY**

should participate fully in A&T's 1977 CAREER ACTIVITIES Program, September 28 (ONLY) in MOORE GYMNASIUM, when 150 Key Representatives of Business Industry and Government will man professionally installed booths from which they will discuss, demonstrate, distribute brochures, and show samples of their products while counseling with our students about worthwhile careers to pursue. These consultants are most knowledgeable about Career Planning. They will be at A&T from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. only on Wednesday, September 28, 1977.

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

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