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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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Davis Plans Conference For Attorney Generals

By Anthony Boyd

The Student Government Association's Attorney General, Michael Davis has planned an attorney generals conference on November 11-12.

The conference, with the theme, "Awareness Erects A Better Judicial System," will host 16 attorney generals representing the 16 UNC-system universities.

According to Davis, the objective of the conference is to make universities familiar with minority problems as well as others in the students' environment.

The universities represented will disclose the structure of their judicial systems. The conference will try to acquaint schools with professional techniques of prosecution, and methods of encouraging communication among the students and the student government.

The two-day conference will consist of various speakers. Dr. Bertha Maxwell, former coordinator of Black studies at Johnson C. Smith University, will speak on the education system

from a minority perspective. Attorney LeRoy Upperman will lecture on the criminal law profession. Also, on the agenda, is the presentation of a 1.9 million dollar film. The film will be presented by the Mutual Association for public broadcasting. There will also be a discussion on CIA Assassinations and a lecture given by a representative of the UNC-system on general administrators and their jobs.

Dr. Ralph Abernathy is scheduled to appear on the conference's final day in Harrison Auditorium to discuss decisions of the American Judicial System.

A banquet has been planned in Murphy Hall, and will feature Judge Joe Williams of Greensboro. His speech will deal with career opportunities in the legal profession.

Winners of the SGA attorney generals' essay contest will be announced during this time.

Later on that evening Roy Ayers will provide live entertainment in Moore Gymnasium.



Summer is quickly coming to a close and "Ole Joe Chill" is starting to bite. These children at Charles Moore Elementary School still take time to play. Photo by Love

College Register

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Name of student, school, campus address, home address (if available), and name of person or group submitting nomination.

This information should

Haley To Visit Alamance County

Alex Haley, internationally known author of "Roots," will be making a return visit to Alamance County Saturday, November 12. The appearance, sponsored by the Alamance County Historical Museum, will be open to the public and

be mailed to The College Register, Gatlinburg, TN 37738, before November 15, so applications may be submitted to the nominees for processing.

The College Register is designed for use primarily by libraries, businesses, and individuals, as a social directory to organizational leaders and prominent students in college communities. The College Register is also made available to recruitment officers of major national and multinational corporations to keep them informed on the leadership in today's colleges and universities. Volume Two of The College Register will be published in March. Your cooperation is needed to help ensure that your campus will receive full

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will include a dinner at the Ramada Inn followed by a lecture at Cummings High School Auditorium.

Announcement of Haley's impending visit was made by Mrs. Ila Murray Bryan at a meeting of the museum's (See Lecture, Page 2)

UNC-G

Center To Sponsor Festival

The Elliott Center Council-Fine Arts Committee will be sponsoring a student film festival to be held on February 25, 1978.

The Fine Arts Committee will be working under the consultation of UNC-G's Broadcasting-Cinema Department.

The competition is open to students of UNC-G, Guilford College, Greensboro College, A&T State University, and Elon College.

Prizes are as follows: over-all best \$100; first prize \$50; second prize \$40; and third prize \$30.

It is the Fine Arts Committee's hope that this festival will receive a good response, so that next year another and perhaps more extensive festivals can grow out of it.

Films and applications will be due by February 1, 1978.

Applications are available at the information desk in the student union and for further information or applications write or call Bar-

bara Grant, EUC Fine Arts chairperson, Elliott University Center, UNC-Greensboro, Greensboro, N.C. (919) 379-5510.

146 A&T Seniors Graduate This Fall

By Charles King

Saturday, December 17, after the final examinations, all seniors who have applied for graduation in the fall and have met the requirements will graduate from North Carolina A&T.

There is no fall commencement, but these seniors will receive letters, after December 19, telling them they have graduated and inviting them back to march in the spring commencement.

One hundred forty-six

seniors have applied for graduation in December: 46 from the School of Education, 35 from the School of Business and Economics, 38 from the School of Arts and Sciences, 15 from the School of Agriculture, 10 from the School of Nursing, and nine from the School of Engineering.

Those seniors who have not applied for graduation in the fall and wish to, should apply at Registration and Records in Dudley Building.

Campus Has Traffic Problem

By Timothy Wheeler

"The problem is not parking but moving cars during class," stated Chief Roosevelt Raines.

Raines, when asked why there is a parking problem stated, "There would be no problem if students let their cars stay put."

"For example," Raines said, "if a student who lives in Senior Dorm has a class in Merrick Hall, he drives to class instead of walking."

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are heavy traffic days. According to Raines, "There have been 27 vehicle accidents on campus since

September to the present." Raines also stated "If students would stay put, it would cut down on accidents."

Student parking areas are as follows: "B" parking areas Scott Hall (south side, northeast corner), Lot 5 tennis court (west side), Senior Dorm Lot 27, and all "C"

parking areas. "C" permit applies to commuting students. The areas for "C" parking permit are as follows: Vanstory and High Rise, Lot 18; Laurel Street, Lot 11; Student Union, Lot 6; Moore Gym, Lot 4; Merrick and Crosby Halls, Lot 26; and, Market Street, Lot 33.

Register Deadline Dates

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All Articles To Be Included In Friday's Paper Must Be In The Register Office No Later Than 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Lecture To Aid

Museum

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board of directors. Mrs. Bryan, a direct descendant of the Andrew Murray family of "Roots" fame, was instrumental in contacting Haley and arranging for his coming here. Co-chairing the local arrangements committee is Mrs. Anne Morrison, also a member of the museum board of directors.

Tickets for the dinner and the lecture will go on sale next week at all branches of the Bank of North Carolina, at the Treasure House in Burlington, and at the Alamance County Historical Museum. Dinner tickets are \$25 each and lecture tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. All proceeds will be used for restoration of the museum.

College Register

Features

Student News

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recognition in The College Register.

The College Register goes even further than other student honors directories by featuring articles from student newspapers which help put the activities in perspective. These pieces will be selected to reflect the atmosphere of college life today, making The College Register a meaningful portrait of not only who is important, but what as well. Volume Two also will feature articles written for The College Register by Senator Charles Percy and Senator Edward Kennedy.

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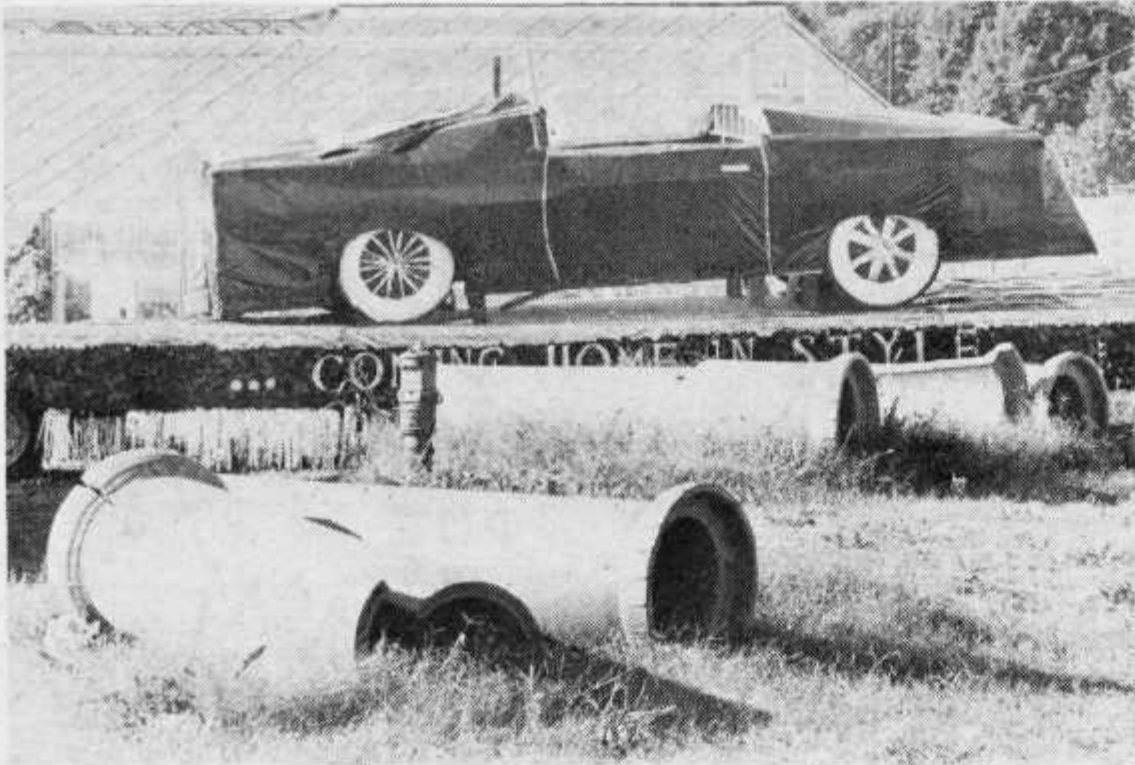
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They were once beautiful to look at as they rolled down the street that homecoming day, but now they wait until next year in the graveyard of the floats. Photo by Love

Entertainment

The Leach Line

By Albert J. Leach

Many people in the Greensboro area are awaiting the arrival of Rose Royce and LTD. These two groups will be performing in the Triad Arena Saturday, November 5.

Rose Royce became famous last year when they did the soundtrack for "Car Wash," which starred Richard Pryor and The Pointer Sisters. Their album "Car Wash" was rated number one on the R&B Albums Charts, and their singles, "Car Wash" and "I'm Going Down," also made it to the top of the R&B Singles Charts.

Rose Royce has now released their second album entitled "In Full Bloom" which is also moving to the top of the charts. This album includes the singles "Do Your Dance," and "Wishing Upon A Star."

LTD's first album was "Love Ballad." "Love Ballad" was one of the albums that remained at the top of the R&B albums chart for several weeks.

This group has also released its second album entitled "Something To Love". The album includes the two new singles "Back In Love Again," and "Party Hearty."

Tickets for the show will be \$6 advance and \$7 the night of the show.

Forester Resurrects Darrow

By Johnny O. Hunter

J. Walter Forster, an A&T Speech and Theatre instructor, triumphed in a two-hour one-man show at the Mantleworks Friday night. He resurrected one of America's most famous trial lawyers in "Clarence Darrow." Darrow is most well remembered for his famous "Monkey Trial" of 1925. He was also the reknowned champion of the working people who defended the Chicago Pullman Strike in the 1890's.

The story is comprised of personal recollections from the life of a smalltown Ohio lad who became a national figure because of his notorious cases.

The realistic set is divided into three units. One area serves as the lawyer's office; another is the courtroom; and the other depicts a cozy living room. From room to room Forster skillfully unveils the many facets of a man dedicated to justice yet unable to make his first marriage work. In the courtroom, Forster forcefully and convincingly argues cases with common sense and skill. Darrow's compassion is evident as Forster re-lives the heart-rending story of how he ended his marriage to his childhood sweetheart. The audience was spellbound by the vividly expressed down-home determination that inspired Darrow to serve the court with dignity.

The remarkable thing about all the emotions stirred in the performance was that it was done by one man who made the audience feel that there were hundreds of characters crossing the stage, quite an accomplishment.

The story required an age

transition from middle age to a man well into his seventies. Never did Forster let his own youthfulness become apparent as he crept the ancient pace and crackled the inevitable voice of old age. The story ended with Darrow as an old man reflecting on

his weary war against injustice. Though he didn't believe in a Higher Power, we sense Darrow's awaking to righteousness. Forster's entire presentation made the Gospel Belt audience wink at this "transgression" and ap- (See Audience, Page 6)

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Point

Where's The Unity?

Recently, a number of fraternity males have questioned **The Register's** policies concerning publishing fraternity and sorority news. Thus far this semester, the editor of this newspaper has intentionally refrained from overloading the paper with such news.

Without colleges and universities, fraternities and sororities would not exist, said Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs. He said that Greek organizations are chartered by national offices and are supposed to carry out the offices' purposes, aims and activities.

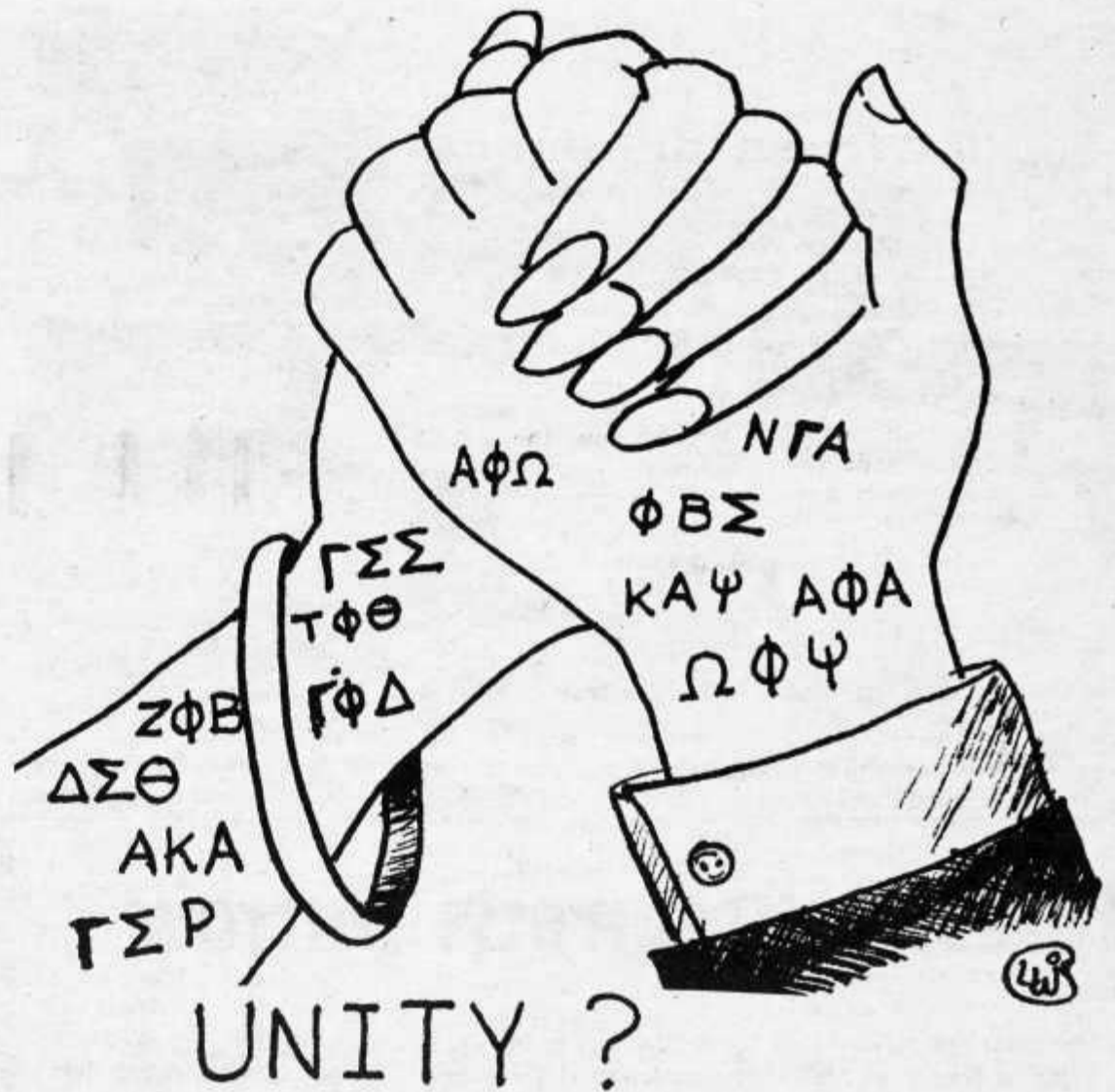
One frat male said these organizations represent brotherhood and sisterhood. If that is so, this reporter would like to know why the members of such organizations separate themselves from their brothers and sisters on campus. Also, why, instead of verbally fighting each other, why can't these groups unify to help upgrade A&T's status?

Dr. Marshall said that these organizations are socially oriented. According to him, "they contribute to making life and activities on campus more colorful."

Granted, Dr. Marshall said, these are not the only functions of these organizations but that seems to be their only function on this campus.

If the organizations ever unify and prove to actually be what they are supposed to represent, **The A&T Register** would gladly publish more news about their accomplishments.

This newspaper will not, however, participate in the private war going on between the organizations to see whose name can dominate the campus.



Counter Point

Rivalry Only On Surface

By Catherine Speller

There are a wide variety of clubs and organizations on campus all of which receive some coverage or recognition by the school newspaper **The A&T Register** except for fraternities and sororities.

Fraternities and sororities are the largest organizations on campus but yet they receive no coverage other than in the Camps Haps section. Why should such a valuable part of campus life go completely left out of the paper?

Other schools have an entire page dedicated just for fraternity and sorority news of the week or month. Why does the editorial staff of **The Register** feel that the groups here at A&T never do anything important enough to be printed.

It has been said that without colleges frats and sororities would not exist. But this writer disagrees with the statement because all that colleges provide for these organizations is a place for interested young people to meet. Pledging could go on anywhere, there's nothing special about a college to promote organizations.

If colleges were so perfect in the first place, why do students feel the need to form these groups to gain a feeling of brother and sisterhood.

Man can not survive without com-

petition or some form of rivalry, and the organizations on this campus are no different from those on any other college campus in the nation.

Rivalry among the frats and sororities can be seen on the surface by on-lookers, but can they see the unity that exists in the Pan Hellenic Council.

This is one of the reasons that frats and sororities should be publized more here to improve the image that the students have of their organization.

Frats and sororities are national organizations which are always working in the community and raising money for needed groups, college funds, health causes, and the poor.

If the frats and sororities didn't sponsor activities for their fellow students, college life at A&T would be much duller than it is now.

Unity exists among the members of the different organizations but we as nonmembers of a group fail to realize that under all the loud name calling that all of the frats have a sense of respect for the other group.

In my opinion, the paper would not be participating in a private war among the frats and sororities by printing their news but ending one between the organizations and the paper itself.

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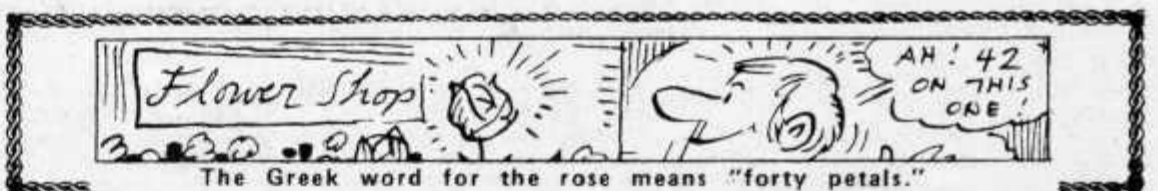
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Greensboro Dailies Fear South African Revolution

Editor of The Register:

"Freedom can only be obtained through the barrel of a gun." Each daily paper in Greensboro has mildly denounced the removal of the last vestiges of freedom in South Africa. Can it really be so difficult for their editors to advocate revolution as a viable means of ending the oppression there? People throughout history have done this.

Curtis Hall Doors Do Lock

Editor of The Register:

In some recent articles which have appeared in The Register concerning the fire in Curtis Hall a few weeks ago, it was stated by campus authorities that the doors of this particular dormitory do not lock from the inside.

These same authorities proclaimed that the doors to Curtis Hall are never locked from the inside. Before this semester, I was one of several male students who resided there before the administration moved for the change from a male to female dorm.

In my two years in Curtis, I had returned several times from holidays or semester breaks to find the doors adjacent to Hodgkin Hall to neither open from the inside nor the outside. The reason was that the doors do indeed lock from both sides.

Once again, A&T has managed to contradict itself in a most embarrassing way, almost any male who lived in Curtis last semester can tell you of one time or another that the door would not open until the dorm counselors resumed work on their appointed day.

So why the statement by security officials to the contrary? It was probably because of the excitement of the moment, the possible embarrassment to those people responsible for the locking of doors on female residence halls, or maybe the fear that someone might connect this fact and the fact that locked doors shut off a possible escape from the fire on the other side of the building.

I believe it was the latter. Sure, the policy of the university in locking these doors is to prevent the chance of trespassing or some other kind of criminal activity to happen to coeds but let's think.

If the fire had been more than just smoke and more flame on that end of the dorm, and if the door on the other side was locked late at night...? Imagine the rest. Need I go on.

Craig R. Turner

They ask what can Jimmy Carter do? For a start he can stop all military and economic aid to the racist government there. Secondly, full U.S. assistance should be given to the Black people of Africa who are seeking to overthrow the apartheid regime.

If we are true believers in freedom, we have no choice. If America is solely guided by its white kinship with the ruling class of South Africa and profits, then U.S. support of oppression will continue.

Allan A. Clark

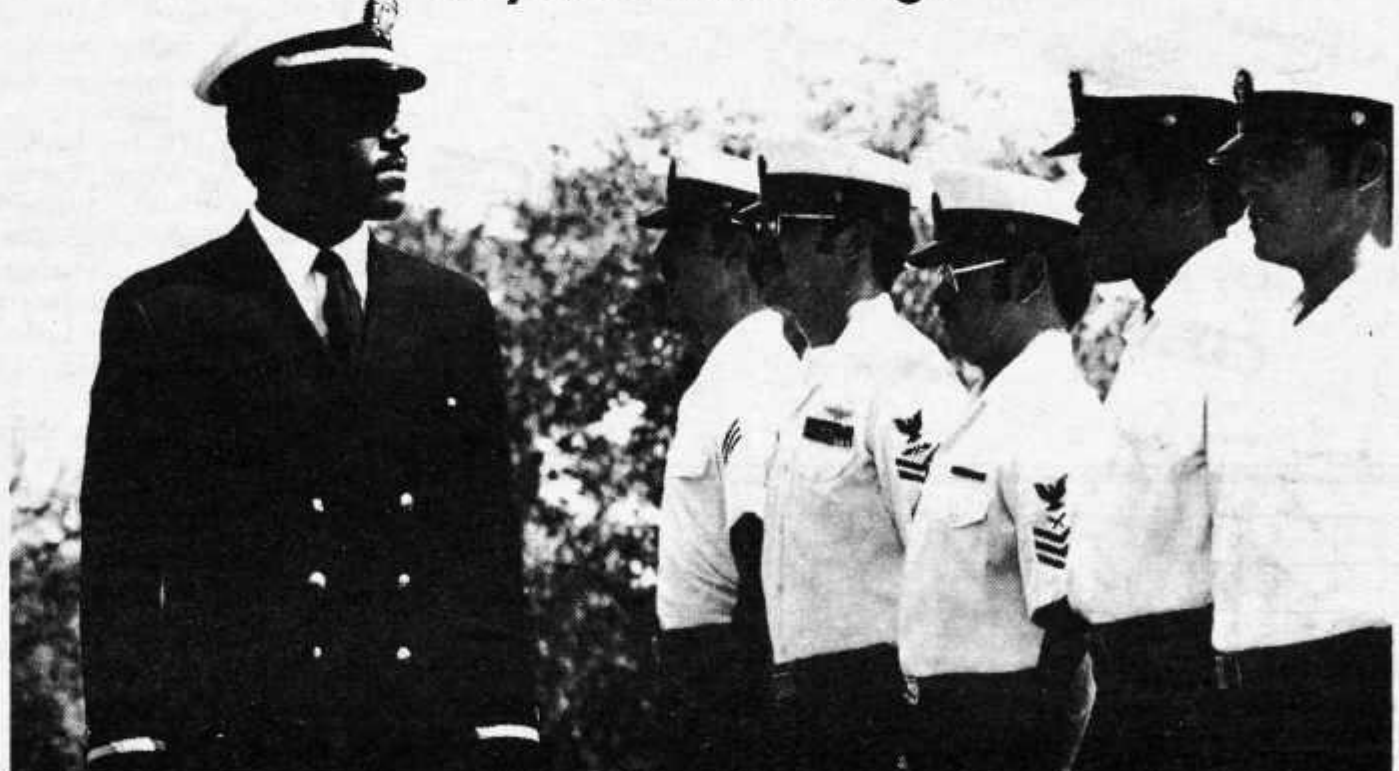


As summer comes to a close, and the summer that fall comes after summer along with clothes go back into storage, we must not forget cold weather and falling leaves. Photo by Love

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Music Arranger Quits Band

By Albert Leach

William Littlejohn, a junior engineering major, and former writer for the A&T Blue and Gold Marching Machine has been forced to quit the band.

Littlejohn has been writing music for the band ever since the spring of 1976. This year, after returning to school, Littlejohn found out that there was not any appropriate field music for the band.

Littlejohn has arranged such tunes as "Devil's Gun," "Easy," "Boogie Nights," "We Don't Wanna Sit Down," "Don't Ask My Neighbor," "Birdland," and

"Boogie Man." These tunes are just for this semester alone.

Many of the band members said that Littlejohn had asked Walter Carlson, director, for donations, but Carlson had refused. It was also said that Carlson had asked Littlejohn, "Who told you to write anyway?"

Littlejohn also had several meetings with both directors and found out that the music he had written ended up being half-time shows, which later forced Littlejohn to quit.

Littlejohn said that he wasn't getting due appreciation for the time and work

that he had put into arranging these songs.

After consulting with his parents and other peers on how they felt about the situation, he came to the conclusion that he had to quit.

Even though some of his peers misunderstood him, he stuck to his decision because he felt it was a justified one.

Many of the students on campus felt that A&T should give Littlejohn some kind of recognition for his dedication to the A&T Blue and Gold Marching Machine.

"No knowledge is so easily found as when it is needed."
Robert Henri

Campus Haps

The Accounting "Intern Discussion" has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. All accounting majors are urged to attend.

Junior and senior English majors! There will be an important meeting Wednesday, November 2, in Crosby Hall Room 201 at 4 p.m. You must attend.

There will be a Home Economics Meeting Wednesday, November 3, at 7 p.m. in Benbow Hall. All freshmen are urged to attend.

Alpha Chi Honor Society will meet Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of Hodgkin Hall. Please be present.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will meet Wednesday, November 2, in Room 100 in the Student Union at 6 p.m. It is important that all delegates and all other Greeks attend. The Pan-Hellenic Council will take their pictures for the Yearbook Thursday, November 3, at 4 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

GLAMOUR To Pick Ten Top College Women

A&T State University students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1978 Top Ten College Women Contest.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1978 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During April, May or June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Richard Moore, in-

formation services for more details. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15.

Audience Applauds Performance

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plaud resoundedly as the lights dimmed on the final act. Personally, I was moved, ever-expectant and relieved—three valid reasons to see "Clarence Darrow" again.

Raymond Shaw directed this compelling drama. Jan Hensley designed the set which complimented the mood. Technical assistant Peter Blum made smooth lighting transitions from one area to another.

The Mantleworks, 324 S. Elm Street, is a delicatessen which houses the Old Shaw Repertory Company. It is very New Yorkish and intimate. Other performances are scheduled for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the curtain going up at 8:15 p.m.

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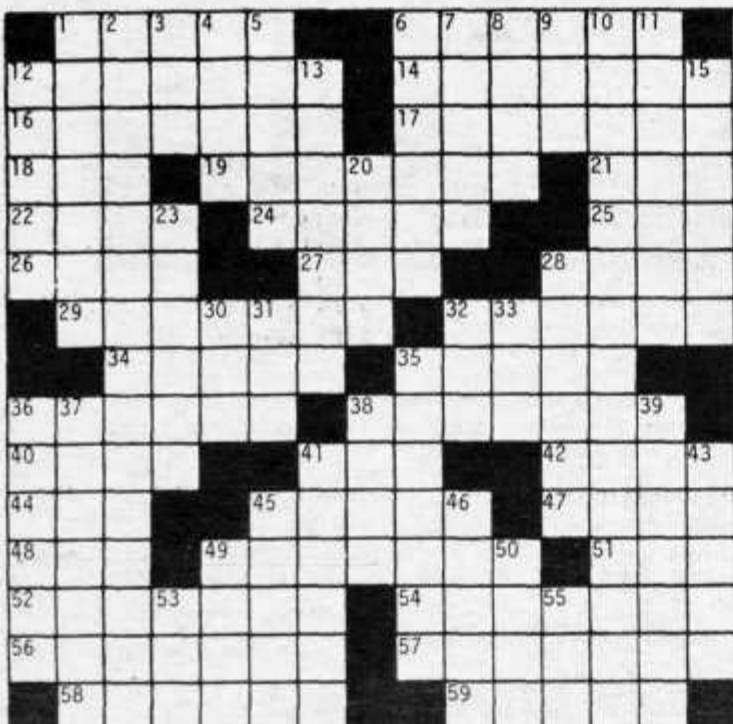
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 - 6 Those who defy
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 - 14 Raise one's spirits
 - 16 — seek
 - 17 Consoled
 - 18 Coach Parseghian
 - 19 Legatee
 - 21 Son of Bela
 - 22 — farmer
 - 24 Turn the key
 - 25 Pen point
 - 26 Raison d'—
 - 27 Baseball hall-of-famer Mel —
 - 28 Actor Norman —
 - 29 Famous Colonel
 - 32 With 43-Down, former Dodger
 - 34 Slaves
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 - 36 Treated with malice
 - 38 Make a certain poker bet
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 - 42 Skin mark
 - 44 — poetica
 - 45 Masses of blood
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 - 57 Time of day
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 - 3 Tennis term
 - 4 Egyptian god
 - 5 Sea eagles
 - 6 Commit a military crime
 - 7 "It's — cause"
 - 8 Electrical units
 - 9 Moon walk
 - 10 Midwest city (2 wds.)
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 - 12 Nuance
 - 13 Film workers
 - 15 Fit for food
 - 20 "Darn it!"
 - 23 Doctrines
 - 28 Object of devotion
 - 30 John —
 - 31 — run
 - 32 Part of MPH
 - 33 U.S. agency
 - 35 Musical groups
 - 36 Roof worker
 - 37 "The — of Penzance"
 - 38 Give support
 - 39 Least difficult
 - 41 Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, e.g.
 - 43 See 32-Across
 - 45 Pocket-billiards expert, Irving —
 - 46 Rugby play
 - 49 Papal name
 - 50 Work with a piano
 - 53 Spanish for us
 - 55 Spanish equivalent of Mrs.

WEATHER

Extended outlook Wednesday through Friday—Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday becoming fair and cooler in the west Friday except partly cloudy with a chance of showers along the coast. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 70's except in the 60's in the mountains. Highs Friday mostly in the 60's except in the 50's in the mountains. Lows mostly in the 40's except in the 50's along the coast.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Archie Bass

A spirited crowd in excess of 18,000 fans waved their Morgan St. banners cheerfully before the start of what turned out to be waves of—"Aggies, we give up."

Even a witch on a broomstick couldn't have made the Aggies surrender the shellacking on the Morgan St. Bears, that resulted to be pay-back from last year and devastation this year.

Believes it or not, the Aggie football team is executing football to perfection and as a result has been tagged the most improved team in the MEAC. Jim McKinley knows that his team has made a complete about face, that led him to boldly speak after the 28-point trouncing: "We are the hottest team in the conference right now."

McKinley's statement concerning the Aggies' rolling on homecomings was once again spoken with true results, but this game was a little different because it was revenge time.

"The veer was absolutely perfect," said a happy McKinley.

Whether the veer offense was executed to perfection or the blood that remained in his eyes from last year, Glenn Holland got his chance to embarrass the Morgan St. defense. And what a spectacular performance which captivated eyes of the Morgan St. alumni, fans, and the Bear coaching staff. "This is my best game ever at A&T," said Holland. But spoken like an unselfish runningback, "The offensive line ticked me and they're what it's all about."

Currently, the Aggies are ranked tenth in the Mutual Black Network pool and with the crushing defeat over the Bears, they are assured to move up the ladder.

Up the ladder to the roof?

At least, Jim McKinley thinks so along with a confident squad of hungry winners.

Willie Smith, head football coach at North Carolina Central, decided to call it quits earlier this week after a sluggish season of 0-4 in the conference and 1-7 overall.

He calls it resigning, but this writer calls it getting the "heck out of Dodge" before contract negotiation for next year. Getting fired looks bad on your record, so Smith wisely left before he was invited to do so.

Smart move, Smith!

For the past few weeks, there have been many comments made by the volleyball team as to the minimum amount of coverage which they receive by the sports writers of **The A&T Register**.

This writer had an opportunity to see some of the action against Central last week, and the crowd on hand for the game should be indicative enough as to why the press coverage is lacking. At the most there were about 20 fans, and this could be stretching the actual attendance.

If there is no fan club, then there is no readers' club.



A "plague of locusts" is actually a swarm of short-horned grasshoppers. As they migrate en masse they eat every green plant in their path.



Before a homecoming crowd of over 18,000, the A&T football team routed the Bears of Morgan State. Here freshman Lon Harris (40) runs into a host of Bear defenders in a drive that led to a touchdown. The Aggies defeated the Morgan State Bears 28-0. Photo by Love

Veer Guarantees Big Score

By Dennis Bryant

Coach Jim McKinley said, "We've told the players that every play in the veer can go for a touchdown if it's executed perfectly."

McKinley's quote came after the Aggies had rushed for 323 yards in a 28-0 trouncing of Morgan State. The big plays came on plays by Glenn Holland, Lon Harris and Allen Thomas.

Holland, a six-foot 183-pound senior fullback, finished the day with 28 carries for 210 yards. It was Scott's 65-yard touchdown on A&T's first play from scrimmage that gave A&T a 7-0 lead.

McKinley said, "Their line was looking for the option play outside. Our line opened the hole, Glenn hit it, and our wide receivers did a good job as decoys so that their secondary was unable to recover in time to contain him."

On the Aggies' next possession, freshman Lon Harris scored on a 72-yard run on a mis-direction play. The speedy flanker ran through a big hole and outraced the entire Morgan secondary the remainder of the play.

Both defensively and offensively, A&T dominated the game. The A&T attack slowed down in the second quarter. Coach McKinley was thoroughly pleased with the shutout on the part of the defense.

The defense, led by 6-6, 267 pound junior end Lucien Nibbs, stymied the option offense of Allen Rose, the MEAC's total offense leader. Quarterback Rose netted just 38 yards on 17 carries and was shut out on his passes.

The Aggie attack, led by senior quarterback Ellsworth Turner, sparked the Aggies. Turner unleashed a 58-yard bomber to flanker Allen Thomas late in the third quarter. Thomas outran a host of Bear defenders en route to the touchdown.

The play moved the Aggies to a commanding 21-0 lead. Turner completed 8 of 18 passes for 134 yards after his receivers dropped four passes in a dismissible one for the first half.

Turner's passing sparked the Aggies on their only drive of 56 yards in eight plays. Holland scored from one yard out at the 10:48 mark of the fourth quarter.

The Aggie defense completely humiliated Morgan. Fullback Lloyd McCleave, the league third leading rusher, finished the day with 44 yards on 16 carries against the Aggies.

McKinley noted, "Injuries depleted our line backing. Petty had been a tightend all his life. But after only a few days of practice, he did a heckava job."

It was the most impressive of the Aggies' five straight victories after a disappointing 0-3 start. It spoiled homecoming for a crowd of 18,500. But the Aggies could only get revenge from a 45-16 rout a year ago by Morgan.

The Aggies dominated total offensive statistics which showed 457 yards for A&T to just 135 for Morgan.

The victory upped A&T's record to 3-1 and 5-3 overall.

After the game, a relaxed Coach McKinley said, "We're a good football team now, probably the hottest team in the conference. I'd pay to be to go back and play those first three games over again."

SC State Routs NCCU In Conference Match

DURHAM (AP)—Tony Felder ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Prince Phillips passed for two more Saturday as powerful South Carolina State routed North Carolina Central, 45-12.

South Carolina State scored on each of its first three possessions and dominated first-half action, taking a 32-6 halftime lead and holding the ball for 22½ minutes in the first two quarters.

Rickey Anderson rushed for 145 yards in 20 carries to give the South Carolina State halfback a season total of 1,000 yards. S.C. State had a

total of 445 yards rushing in the game, with Nate Rivers carrying 15 times for 102 yards and Charles Burgess adding 99 yards in 12 carries at fullback.

S.C. State, ranked second in NCAA Division II, is now 7-0-1 overall and 5-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. N.C. Central, which suffered its sixth straight setback, is 1-7 overall and 0-4 in the MEAC.

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