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A&T Offers Variety Of News Publications

By Anthony Boyd

Somewhere buried deep in all the confusion that surrounds the campus, there is help for the bewildered. The help is in the form of departmental newsletters. The newsletters, produced mainly by students, offer news of job opportunities and department and club activities.

The Business Administration Department produces one in the form of a clubletter. The news, in the form of club meeting minutes, is geared toward those in the business administration club and department. They go to press once a month.

Faculty members are also urged to submit. The History Department is one such department that solicits contributions from faculty members. They have published only once so far this semester and are unsure as to whether they will print again this semester.

Their news is focused to all persons in the university community.

The Manpower Department is relatively new on the broadside circuit, publishing their newsletter, for the first time, last month. They plan to print four times a year, and direct their news to the whole campus.

The Music Department, hit this year by Administrative changes, has not published their newsletter this semester.

Mrs. Eula Vereen and those involved in the Home Economics Department publish a newsletter twice a year. Their paper, however, is printed only for people in the Home Economics Department.

Air force R.O.T.C. cadets combine once a month to print a newsletter for those in the program.

Motivated by the success of others, the Psychology Department is attempting to start, for the first time, its own newsletter.

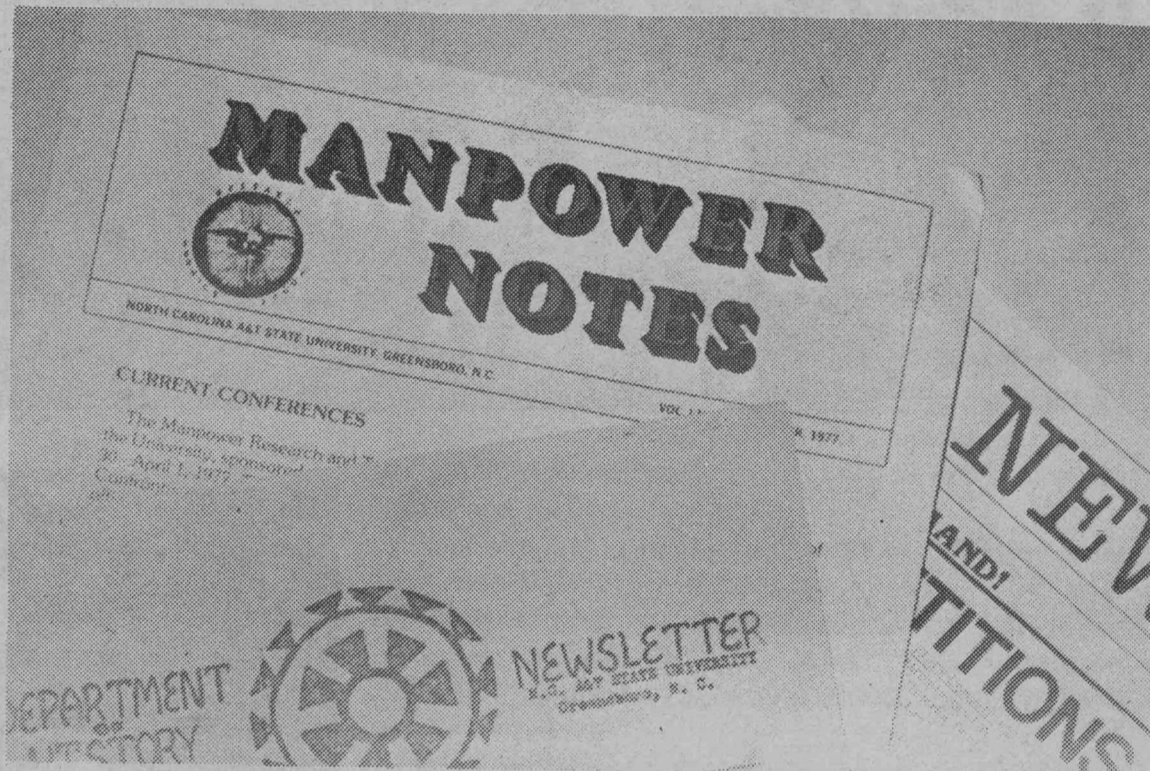


Photo By Love
These are a few of the many departmental news publications. The news publications offer news of job opportunities and department and club activities.

At Mother's Finest Show

Campus Police Arrest Two

By Maxine McNeill

"The crowd at this show was no worse than the crowd at pre-registration," said

Norwood McMillan, campus security director. "I don't see any need to play this incident up."

To a lot of students' surprise, McMillan said only two students were arrested at

Saturday night's "Mother's Finest" show, one A&T student and one North Carolina Central student.

"There was a problem because the crew was late setting up," McMillan continued. "Normally our key to an orderly crowd is getting the crowd in the gym early." He said Saturday night's delay resulted in the window breakages which occurred.

"That problem will be here," said McMillan. "It's very seldom when we don't have glass broken. The same thing happened at the Blue and Gold game."

Although several damages were reported to the campus security after Saturday's show, McMillan said all of the damages were not a result of the show. He said a large portion of the damages had existed since the beginning of the semester.

The main problem at social events of this kind, according to McMillan, is that people who do not purchase tickets congregate at the back of the line and push their way into the gym.

To alleviate this problem, the security director said three or four additional officers may be hired to patrol all shows.



Norwood McMillan

UYA Seeks Tutors From A&T

The University Year for Action (UYA), the coordinators of a recently funded program, is seeking thirty five A&T State University students to tutor underachieving elementary school children. These students can earn credits and funds for the work.

The program, with \$109,957 in federal funding, will seek to provide teaching for underachieving school children in reading, math, and English as well as counseling for the parents of the tutored children.

Dr. B.W. Harris, chairman of the Department of Adult Education, is director of the project and Mrs. Fanny Chestnut Andrews is project supervisor.

Mrs. Andrews said the A&T students who are accepted for the project can earn up to 12 academic credits per semester or 24

semester hours for a year's service.

Students interested in volunteering for the program are asked to attend orientation sessions with Dr. Harris and Mrs. Andrews on Wednesday, November 30 at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education off Highway 29. Interested persons may also call 379-7841 or 379-7887.

Mrs. Andrews said volunteers are especially needed from the academic areas of social services, education, psychology and sociology. Students will be full-time in the program and will not be able to carry other classes.

She said the stipend for the volunteers will include funds for food, housing and transportation and living expenses.

Klan Membership Increases

Washington (AP)-The Klu Klux Klan is growing after a decade of decline as it switches from heated, antiblack rhetoric to slick public relations, says the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"For the first time since the late 1960's, there has been an increase in Klan membership and visibility," said Irwin J. Suall, director of Jewish organization's domestic fact-finding unit.

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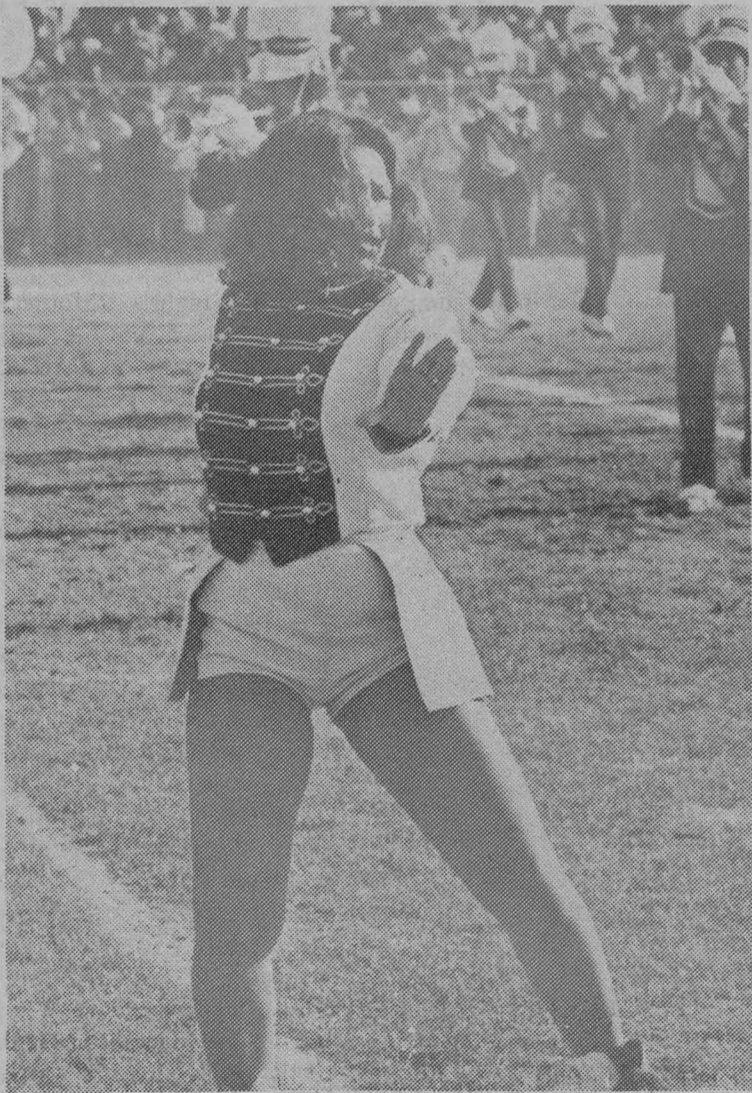
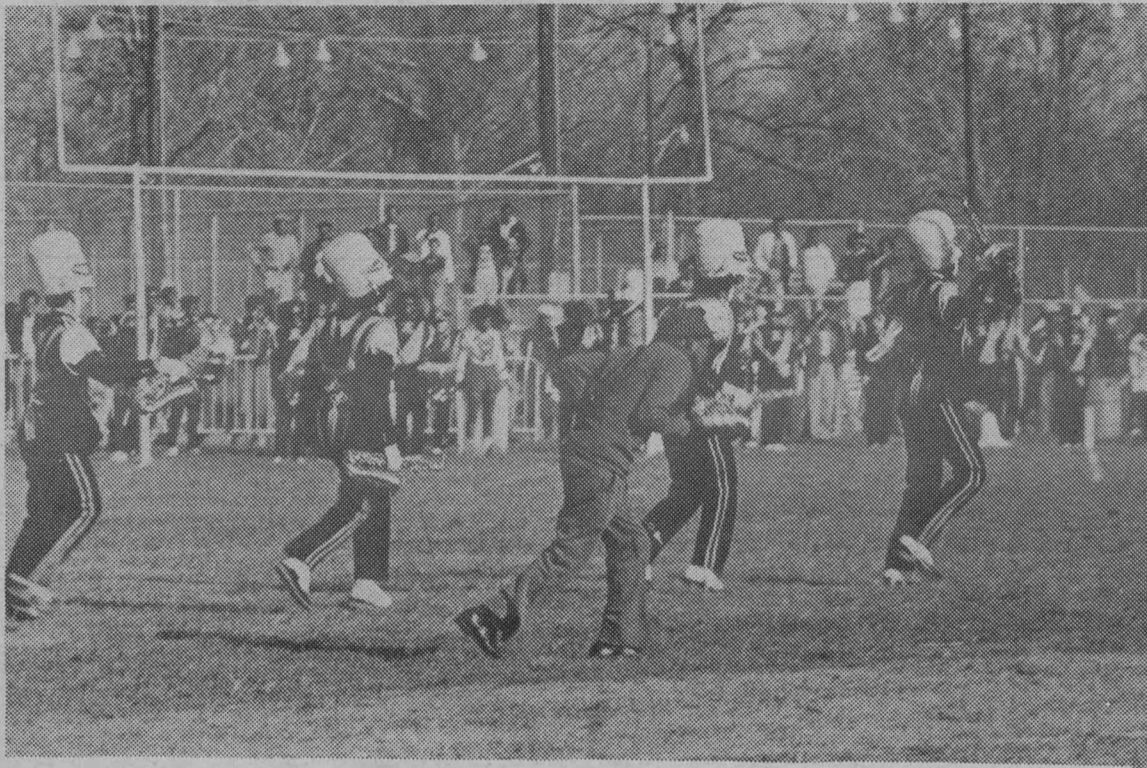
major KKK factions has risen about 20 percent in two years and now totals about 8,000, compared to 6,500 klansmen in 1975, Suall said in an interview.

Suall attributed the (Continued On Page 5)

Homecoming

Part II

A&T Vs. NCCU



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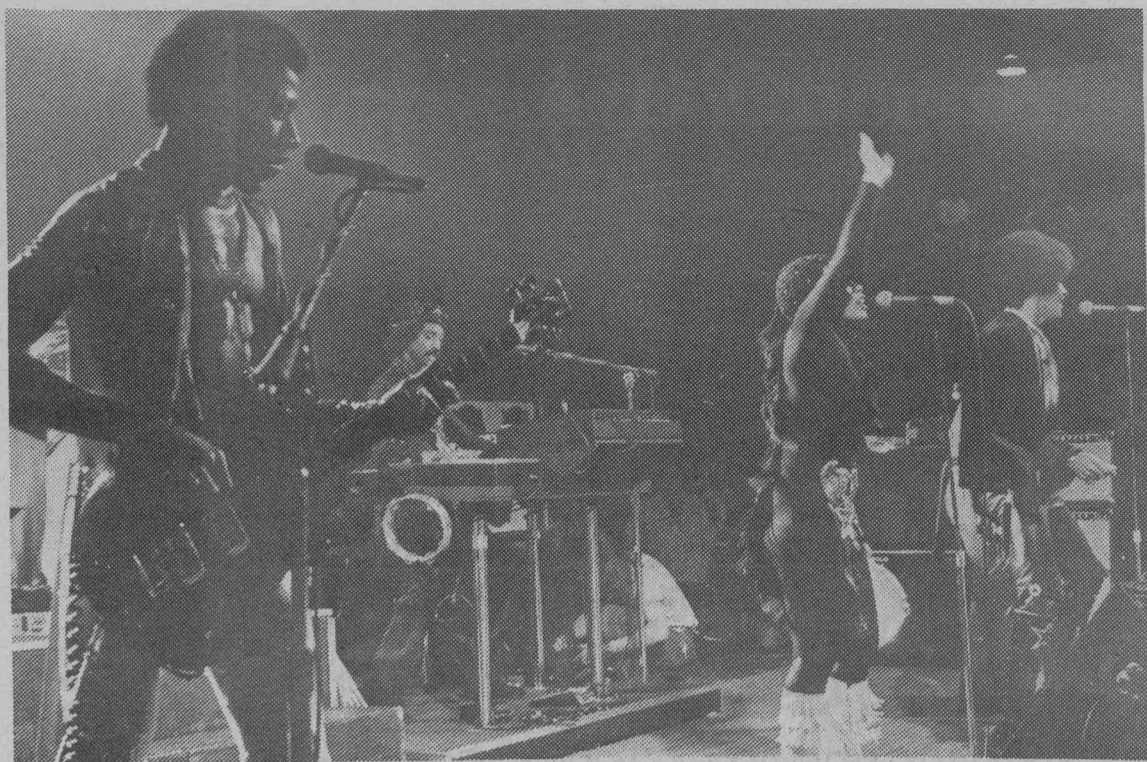


Photo By Person

Mother's Finest appeared in Moore Gym Saturday night before a capacity crowd. Also performing was Human Blood from Winston-Salem.

Entertainment

The Leach Line

By Albert J. Leach

I have four books just released from Ballantine in time for Thanksgiving.

The first book on the list is "The Annotated Dracula," by Bram Stoker, with introduction and bibliography by Leonard Wolf.

"The Annotated Dracula" recreated the first edition of the classic Gothic horror story. The critical guide accompanying the text traces the history of vampirism, the historical Dracula, the story's basis in folklore, and its ubiquitous sexual undertones.

This volume is said to be the first serious literary consideration of the monster who has haunted the Western imagination since the Victorian Age.

Highlighting texts are 18 brilliant montages by the celebrated Surrealist Satty, as well as more than 100 drawings and photographs.

This was first published as part of an immensely successful series of annotated classics including "The Annotated Alice in Wonderland," "The Annotated Sherlock Holmes," and "The Annotated Dracula," which has sold over 30,000 copies in hard cover at \$14.95.

Next is "Among Those President: A Reporter's View of 25 Years in Washington," by Nancy Dickerson.

In "Among Those President," Dickerson tells of
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Large Crowd Attends Show

By Albert Leach

Human Blood and Mother's Finest performed before a tremendous crowd in Moore Gymnasium Saturday night.

Human Blood did a repeat performance from the show it did last weekend in Moore Gym. The group performed the Funkadelics' "Cosmic

Slop," the Commodores' "Brickhouse," Mother's Finest's "Baby Love," and a few more well-known selections.

Mother's Finest appeared on stage playing "Dis Go Dis Way, Dis Go Dat Way," which is one of the singles from their second album "Another Mother Further."

Mother's Finest also performed "Baby Love," "Thank You For Your Love," and "Truth'll Set You Free," and the audience, in the stands and on the floor, was getting off to the music.

Although the show started 90-minutes late, the groups made up for lost time.

Craft Guild To Hold Fair At N.C. State Fairgrounds

By Albert Leach

The Carolina Designer Craftsmen, a non-profit craftsmen's guild, will hold its eighth annual Crafts Fair in the Scott Building on the North Carolina State Fairgrounds Thanksgiving weekend.

Carolina Designer Craftsmen's is one of the southeast's major Craftsmen guild, organized by a few craftsmen in the Triangle North Carolina area. It covers all regions of North Carolina and points in South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee.

The Guild's purposes are to promote and encourage education in the crafts, to sponsor at least one crafts fair each year, to sponsor workshops, tours, and lectures for its members and other interested persons.

Each exhibiting craftsman in CDC has attained his status as a qualified exhibitor through submission of representative work to the CDC standards committee and its favorable action.

The crafts show will open Friday, November 25, from 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday,

November 26, from 10-9 p.m.; and on Sunday, November 27, from noon to 6 p.m.

General daily admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens, handicapped, and students; and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Special group rates are also available.

Over 70 craftsmen will display and sell in this juried show, with crafts including batik, ceramics, dolls, enameling, fabric design, glass and many other exciting crafts.

Education Is Most Important Component

"A good education is perhaps the most important component in the development process in poor nations," AID Administrator John J. Gilligan told representatives from North Carolina State University and 27 other institutions of higher learning.

During a meeting at the
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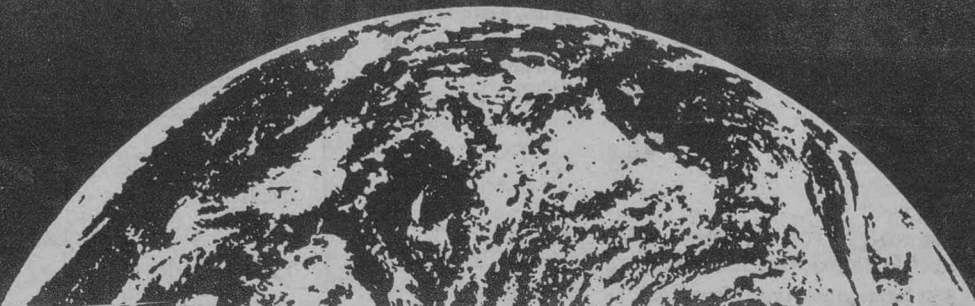
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A Battle Of The Egos

Though all of us have at times complained about the dull atmosphere on campus, no one who attended Saturday's game could complain about the atmosphere there.

As we all know, A&T and NCCU are rivals as far as athletics are concerned. If our team had lost every game this season, it would have been down-grading if we had lost the Central game even more so than any of the other games.

Everybody seemed to come alive this past weekend. A&T and Central alumni crowded into the stands as if this was the homecoming game.

The Central scrimmage was more than just a game. It was a battle of the bands, cheerleaders and most of all, a battle of the "egos".

In a way, you could say that this was the homecoming extravaganza because more enthusiasm was generated from this game than any other game this whole season. A&T was excited about playing Maryland-Eastern Shore but the excitement did not equal that exhibited this past weekend.

Some traditions are not obsolete. A tradition like this battle of the "egos", as long as it does not become too violent, should remain fested within the athletic curriculum of these two schools.

Any activity that could impress such a majority of people during Saturday's game could not be all negative. This battle has existed for a number of years and as far as this reporter is concerned it will be present for as long as these universities exist.

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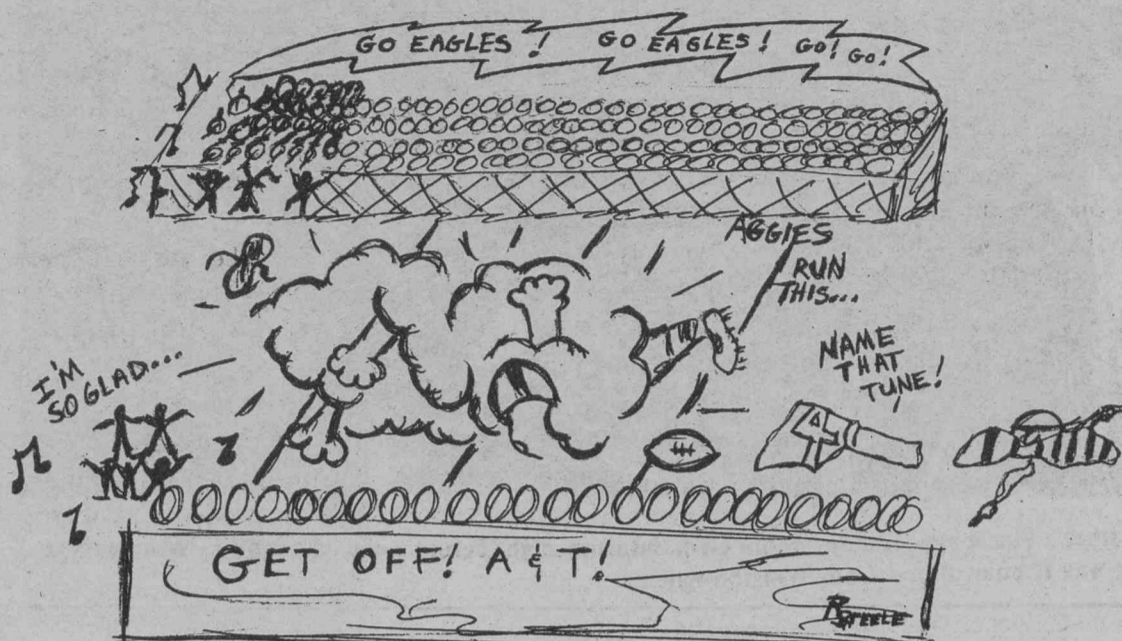
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'BATTLE OF THE EGOS'



'We Are Being Watched'

By Catherine Speller

Dormitory living has many social advantages as well as disadvantages especially on our campus.

Even though our nine dormitories excluding East Gym and Kent Court aren't the most modern, they are livable.

Yet some of the counselors try to make our home away from home a little less livable by their harsh attitudes towards the students who live there. Not all of the counselors take this attitude. Some are really quite nice and helpful to the students. These are the ones who can truthfully be called dorm

counselors

It's been reported by several students that counselors who live in the dorm full time feel that it is their dormitory, not the home of the students. It has been rumored that they want to make the dorm a model dorm.

These students feel as if their privileges are being denied. As one student expressed, "We are being watched." This problem should not exist

in the Aggie community if the students are to be treated equal here on campus and in society.

Work Together As One

By Larry Jenkins

Many students have the misconception that they can change the manners and behaviors of some of their fellow peers. Instead of trying to change them, this reporter believes students should learn to accept them.

When each student entered this university, he should have expected to meet many people with different beliefs, ideas, manners, and customs. Adjusting to one's environment is an essential part of growing up and maturing.

Accepting what another student believes does not mean that you approve of it. It means that you respect that student and respect what that student believes. Just because you do not

approve of something does not mean it is wrong.

Accepting what another student believes also implies that you have realized that "all" students make up and contribute to this university as a whole. Working together as one, students at A&T can achieve many things. But, unfortunately, we are plagued with those few, silly acting, immature students who are constantly causing trouble for others.

A&T is just a small portion of what the real world consists of. If we can not adjust to the manners and behaviors of our fellow peers, how will we be able to adjust to society as a whole when we graduate from A&T?

Gospel Keynotes To Release Eighth Album

THOUSAND OAKS, CA—The Rayborn Agency announces exclusive representation of The Gospel Keynotes, recording artists for Nashboro Records of Nashville, Tennessee.

Considered by many to be the best known of the Black Gospel quartets, The Gospel Keynotes are consistently one of the top groups on all Gospel charts.

Begun in 1963, the quartet still contains four members of the original group, including Willie Johnson, Paul Beasley, Donnie Timmons and Larry McCowen.

The Gospel Keynotes have just completed their eighth album for Nashboro Records. Nashboro executive Shannon Williams indicated the forth coming album, scheduled for release in early 1978, will be a new sound for the Keynotes and contains more instrumentation than any previous album.

"We consider it an honor to be associated with The Gospel Keynotes," commented agency president, Bill Rayborn. "We are very excited about their future as they move into many new areas of ministry. It is a pleasure to have a part in helping this happen."

Talent Worth Mentioning

Editor of The Register:

An article recently appeared in the Greensboro Daily News titled "Area Talent Diverse and Worth Hearing. Spotlights in the article were such local talent as George Bishop of the Majors and Carlos Morales, who as a member of Funkhouse, toured with Bette Davis and more recently as guitarist with Zebra, also a local group.

Not mentioned, but well worth type print, is a young Black rock group who named themselves Grashead, and describe their particular style of entertainment as "sky-church" music, not to be associated with the locally commercial "disco-fish." The members of the group include drummer-Jerome (Tick) Courts, percussionist-Lonnie (Gee-baby) McAdoo rhythm guitarist-Ronald (Vamp) Vample, lead guitarist-Roger (Jimi Byrd) Clinard bass guitarist-Gary Foster and business manager, J. W. McCormick. The group is definitely

The Leach Line

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her rise to fame as the first female national-network news correspondent of the historical events she covered, the scoops she made, and of the four presidents she knew well.

Next is "Alternate Realities: The Search For The Full Human Being."

The book, a synthesis of Dr. LeShan's fifteen years of research in the paranormal, opens doors of perception to an area of understanding here-to-fore accessible only to occultists.

The author of "How To Meditate," "The Medium," and "The Mystic And The Physicist," demonstrate an everyday world in which there is not one reality, but a choice of realities for each of us.

Dr. LeShan divides individual perception into four modes: sensory, clairvoyant, transphasic, and mythic.

Next is Kenneth Gross' "The Alice Crimmins Case."

Alice Crimmins was the notorious woman accused of murdering her two small children who, during the 10 years since their deaths, appeared before a grand jury three times before an indictment was obtained. She was tried twice, cleared of one murder and convicted of the other.

The author Kenneth Gross, covered the case from its inception for the New York Post and Newsday. He unravels the story from the discovery of the bodies, through years of telephone bugging and constant surveillance of Crimmins, coercion of witnesses, unfair trial tactics, the conduct of two judges, the biases of jurors to the ineptness of four defense counsels.

These are four books that may prove to be good reading, so look for them. Also have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

rock enthusiast and students of such talents as Hendrix, Jethro Tull, Led Zeppelin, (early) Sly Stone, Funkadelic, and Mother's Finest.

Their name, Grashead, is interpreted by them to be synonymous with "sky-high funk rock" as hard and funky as their aforementioned idols.

The group has been established for a short period of eighteen months at their studio located at 941 Best St. It is one of the first, if not the first, of the current Black

groups available to establish themselves in a studio.

Included in their four-hour show are fifteen originals, which speaks well of their diverse talent as artists.

Grashead gets of an originality because of their desire to accomplish an image of their own. This is of first importance to the group, not their ability to mimic others. Grashead is established indeed and it not only worth hearing but well worth mentioning.

Joyce Alicia Covington

Pros, Cons To A&T-UNC-G Merger

Editor of The Register:

I would like to comment on the merging of A&T with UNC-G. I feel that there are pros and cons to this future endeavor.

I can foresee such a move bettering our facilities by bring-

ing them up to par, but we would be losing something much more valuable, our Black heritage. Many of us chose to come to A&T because it is a predominately Black, nationally recognized, university. Since the in-

tegration of most Black public elementary and high schools, a lot of our Black culture has been lost. In order to persevere and strengthen what is left of it, we must recognize that fact here and now.

If A&T's standards aren't what they should be, I believe it could be bettered without the merging of these two schools. Thank you for letting me voice my opinion.

Lanita L. Ledbetter

Campus Haps

The regular staff meetings of The Register are held every Wednesday night at 7:30. A meeting will not be held this Wednesday but we will be looking for you November 3].

There will be a Men's Council meeting Monday, November 28, in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

The sisters of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship would like to thank everyone who made their raffle a success.

Suall Attributes Rise To Several Factors

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membership increase to several factors, including the rise of David Duke as a leader of one Klan faction.

Duke, a 27-year-old college graduate and imperial wizard of the Louisiana-base Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, has attracted national media attention as "a new breed" of klansman.

However, Suall said Duke's organization, like other KKK groups, continues

to be militantly anti-Black and anti-Jewish.

Suall said another factor contributing to the growth is Klan's exploitation of America's current race-related issues, such as bus-ing, crime, unemployment and affirmative action.

However, Suall said the Klan's current strength is slight compared to the height of the civil rights movement in the mid-1960's, when the ADL estimated about 40,000 active klansmen.

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AID Offers New Program For Foreign Students

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State Department, Gilligan announced that the Agency for International Development is supporting a new program that will provide improved academic training in U.S. colleges and universities for AID-sponsored students from developing countries through a newly-established consortium.

The South-East Consortium for International Development consists of North Carolina State University and 27 other colleges and universities from 17 states, including 16 land grant colleges, as well as state universities and two institutes.

"By helping to provide the means for a good education to the people of developing nations," Gilligan said, "we are not only contributing to the prospects for progress in those nations, we are also insuring progress and security

Pi Tau Sigma Honors

Dr. Chandra

Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the School of Engineering at A&T, was honored last weekend by being elected to a three-year presidency of the Pi Tau Sigma, the national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity.

Chandra's election came at the organization's 57th national convention in Baton Rouge, La.

Chandra had previously served the organization as national vice president for the Eastern Region.

The fraternity has 110 chapters on college campuses with mechanical engineering programs throughout the United States. The fraternity plays a leadership role in recognizing the outstanding achievements in the mechanical engineering area.

Chandra will be presenting three of the group's awards during the 1977 ASME meeting in Atlanta on Nov. 30.



Dr. Suresh Chandra

here at home, for these nations are vital trading partners and many are important allies. It is in our interest as well that they achieve equitable growth and progress.

"AID is providing \$2.25 million a year to fund the program," Gilligan said. "The students, who have

bachelors' degrees or equivalent, come from many countries, including Indonesia, Thailand, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Jordan, Brazil, Panama, Jamaica, Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia and Tanzania.

"They are majoring in such fields as education, public health, engineering,

agriculture, public administration and demography. After they receive their masters' degrees, they will return to their countries to apply their new knowledge to development problems."

Gilligan pointed out that the Consortium will pool its technical and administrative

capabilities to plan, implement, monitor and evaluate education for foreign students.

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Sports

Notebook

By Archie Bass

There are few times when a coach can complete a successful football season and still speak humble words of disappointment.

Jim McKinley, following a diligent effort by his gridironers who bumped off helpless Central Saturday, spoke words of disappointment.

"I'm disappointed this year because we didn't go 11-0," said the head coach. "I believe whenever you don't have a perfect season, then there is cause for disappointment." "But," McKinley added, "That's just the way I am".

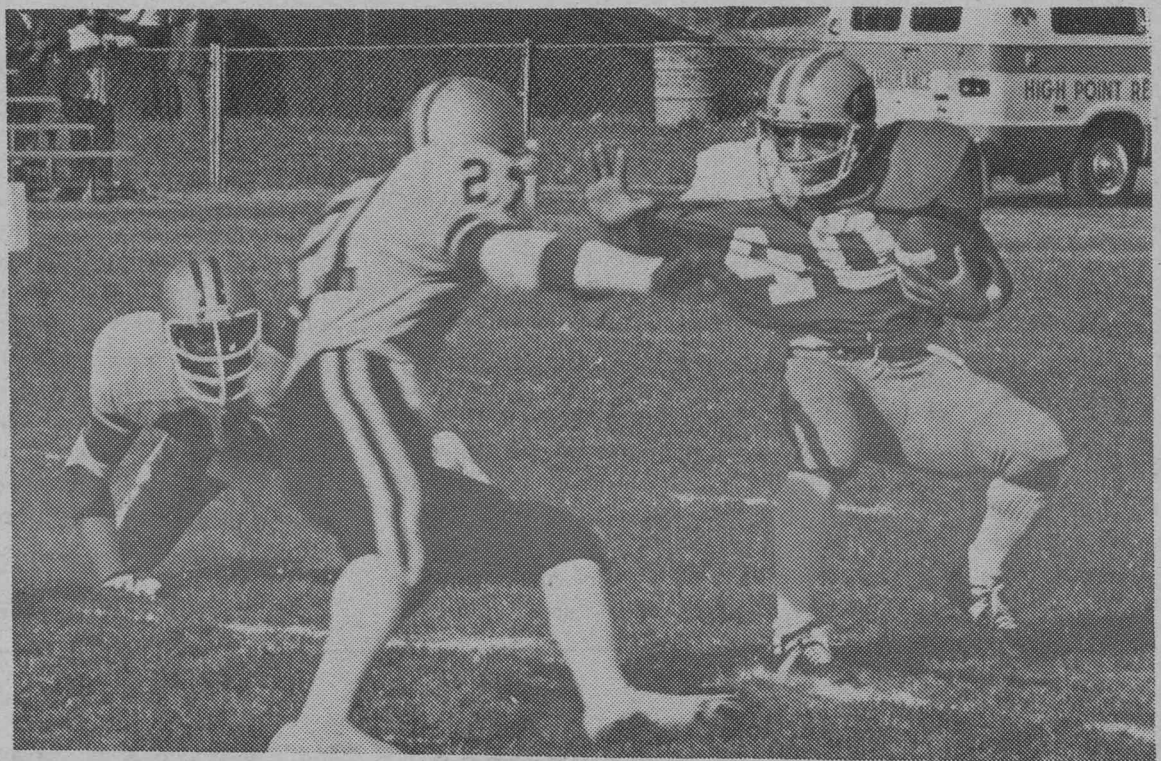
Despite words of disappointment, one could never tell as he led the victory celebration.

For a team that started sluggishly, the Aggies came on to finish the season with an impressive 7-4 mark. "We didn't throw the towel in when we were losing. We just started concentrating, and hung in there," declared McKinley.

As for a coach, A&T should be extremely proud of McKinley; and, as for a place to coach, McKinley should be overly enthusiastic to guide the Aggies.

To show you how well he likes A&T, McKinley concluded his first-year with notes of optimism. "I'm eager to go next year".

In judging talent for the art of coaching, A&T has the man with the plan in Jim McKinley.



Lon Harris (40) of A&T begins to lose his shirt in a play which later led to an aggie touchdown.

Photo by Person

NCCU Game Coach Says

'Most Important Victory'

By Craig R. Turner

Offensive coach Darrin Valentine sang a tune as he entered the Aggie locker room at Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon. Two other assistants, Joe Collins and Curt Gentry laughed joyously, and Ron Beard

congratulated Jim McKinley on his first and most important victory over North Carolina Central, a 25-6 bombing.

"It's really good to have this one," said McKinley shortly afterwards. "I had heard so much about Central

and what they might do if things were tight near the end. I began to think about that as the game went on."

"We stayed to a confined offense Ellsworth (Turner) was really hurting on his ankle. He really couldn't run very well at all, so the option was out. That play was open all day long and we could have run up and down the field."

Turner was injured against Delaware State late and had been hobbling all week long. McKinley was questioned about his reason for playing the All-MEAC quarterback despite a hampering injury.

"Ellsworth has been our quarterback all season. Our players had confidence in him to lead the offense and there was no way we could keep him out. He is the finest drop back quarterback I've ever coached. He deserves a great deal of credit."

Hurt or not, the A&T defense was the real star of contest as it contained the Eagles most of the day and smothered them at crucial situations.

Neither team could really generate any offense until the second quarter when the Aggies struck in just three plays after taking over near mid-field. Turner shot a screen to Lon Harris at the sideline. The 5-7, 156 freshman broke a tackle, eluded two others, and followed an escort of blockers 52 yards for a touchdown with 10:22 left. William Watson ran in the two-point conversion on a bad snap for an 8-0 score.

From there, the Aggies were off and running. Tony (See Interception Page 8)

Matmen Place Fourth In Tournament

By Archie Bass

Moore Gym was the site of A&T's annual wrestling tournament Friday, which saw collegiate wrestling at its best.

Eight teams participated in this year's tournament including The Citadel, Elizabeth City, Elon, Liberty Baptist, Livingstone,

Catawba, Campbell, and A&T.

In past seasons A&T has been noted for its domination in the lower weight bracket. This season head-coach Mel Pinckney is not sure where his strengths are.

"Right now it's just a waiting game because of the injuries," said Pinckney,

who was recently named president of the Freestyle Wrestling Association in North Carolina. "We don't have a solid heavy weight or a 177-pounder."

Despite strong efforts by the Aggie matmen, A&T could only flash one first place winner and a respectable fourth-place overall.

Lee Jones, the winner in the 126-pound event for the Aggies, shone bright with excellent wrestling techniques.

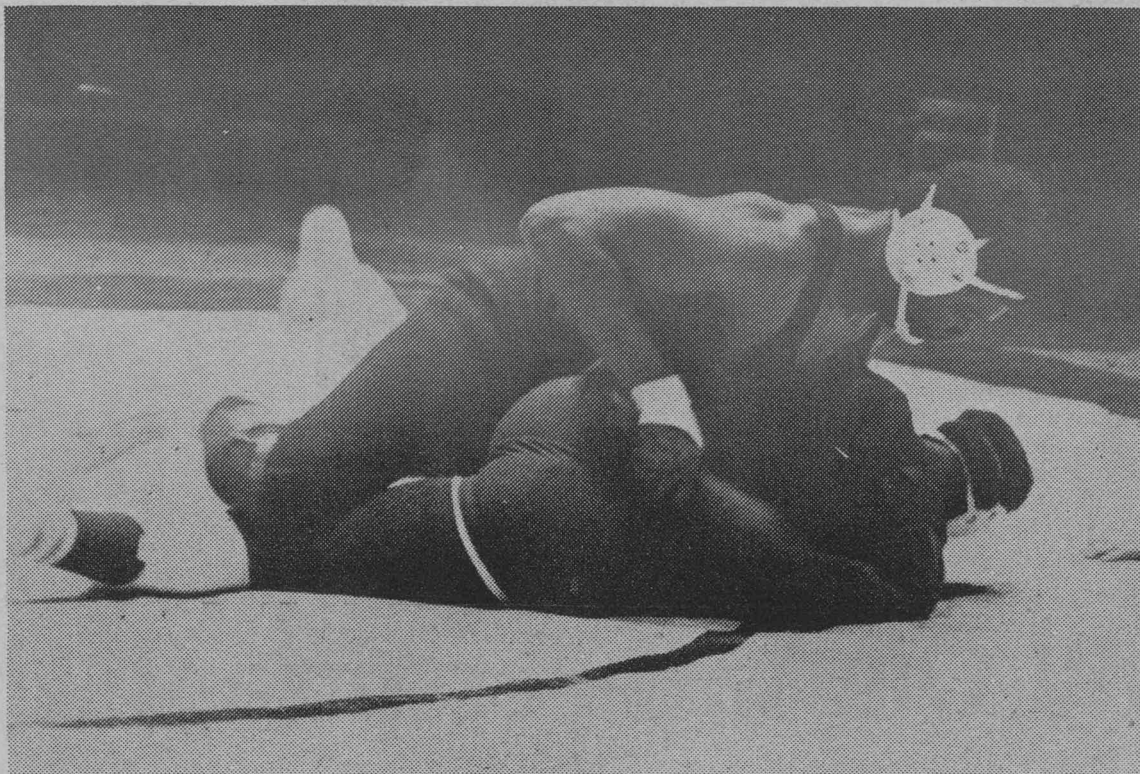
"I performed up to my peak," said Jones, a freshman from Danville, Illinois. "They were bigger than I thought they were."

Other finishes for the Aggies saw Rodney James second in the 134-pound event, John Ford second in the 142-pound event, Charles Burke fourth in the 158-pound event, and Daryl Drew second in the 190-pound event.

Surprisingly, Rodney James, a winner in his respected class a year ago, could manage only a hard earned second.

"I took the guys too lightly because I won it last year," said James; but admitted, "the competition was greater than I expected it to be."

As for team trophy totals, Liberty Baptist captured the first-place trophy with 95-points; The Citadel, second with 71-points; Campbell, third with 59 3/4-points; and, A&T, fourth with 58 1/4-points.



A&T placed fourth in a recent wrestling tournament in Moore Gym. Eight teams participated in the tournament.

Crowd Cheers Lustily At Blue-Gold Game

By Archie Bass

An enthusiastic capacity crowd cheered lustily Thursday night in Moore Gym to the return of James "The Bird" Sparrow and the rest of the Aggie basketball team.

The event was staged as the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad basketball game, which saw the Blue team, led by veteran forward L.J. Pipkin and Temple transfer Marvin Brown, beat the Gold 67-56. "Our team played ex-

cellent team ball in that they looked for the open man," said Gene Littles, head coach. "They were especially good in being patient as a team."

The season will open Dec. 1 for the Aggies against nationally ranked Cincinnati.

"It's kind of bad to have to start your coaching career at A&T against a tough team such as Cincinnati, but I'm looking forward to that game

as good exposure for the guys. That could be instrumental in conference play," said Littles, who played with the Carolina Cougars and Kentucky Colonels in the ABA.

Sparrow, who missed last year because of academic ineligibility, seems to still have his act together as he produced fireworks for the spirited crowd.

"I feel much better than

my sophomore year. It was tough sitting out last season," said the 6-6 swingman; and added, "I'm really looking forward to playing this season."

The Blue team was paced by strong inside play from Pipkin and Brown who shared scoring honors with 16-points each. Sparrow led the way for the Gold team with 21-points.

"Overall, I was extremely

pleased with the team's play, but we have to do a lot of work defensively," stated Littles.

According to Littles, the starters for the team this year will be Brown, Pipkin, and Palmer in the front-court, and Kim Butler and Sparrow in the back-court.

"This is a new beginning, a new outlook and I'm pleased with the progress we've made," concluded Littles.

Interception Sets Up Aggie Touchdown

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Currie intercepted a Charles Armwood pass and returned it 40 yards down the sideline before being knocked out at the one. Glenn Holland ran it in from there at 5:17. Nolan Jones added the point after.

A&T struck once more before the half after Currie recovered an Eagle fumble at the 25. Turner promptly hit Frank Carr on a 20-yard completion and rolled in himself from five yards out. Jones added the point at 4:10.

The only second half action was a touchdown by Jim Lawrence for the Eagles and a 25-yard field goal by Nolan Jones in the waning seconds for the 25-6 final.

"I would say this was a successful season. I had heard much about 'Aggie Pride' when I first took the job and our players showed that this season. Most teams would have given up after the first three games but we believed in ourselves," said McKinley.

"I'm disappointed it wasn't 11-0 but it was a good year. I'm very anxious about next season because we were the youngest team in the MEAC. I think we are the best team in the MEAC no matter what. Sure, S.C. State won it but we'll be waiting for them next fall."

Jim McKinley may not know it, but the win over Central has placed him in the top spot for Coach-of-the-Year honors. With a 7-4 record in a transition year, a second place finish, a national ranking, from a team that was picked no better than fifth, who does deserve it more?

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