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Hunt Speaks On T.V. About Wilmington 10

Raleigh (AP) - Gov. Jim Hunt indicated Wednesday he hasn't made up his mind what to do about the Wilmington 10 yet but is still studying case records and "continuing to think and reflect in my own heart and mind."

Hunt has been under pressure from supporters of the 10 to pardon the group, and some have indicated they will continue to fight for a pardon if Hunt chooses to commute the sentences or do nothing at all.

"I'm going to make my decision regardless of what they might think or do," Hunt said at a news conference Wednesday. He added that he didn't expect his decision, whatever it might be, to "end the story of the Wilmington 10."

The governor has scheduled a 30 minute speech at 7:30 p.m., which will be carried by the University of North Carolina television network as well as some commercial television and radio outlets.

Hunt said he is not seeking advice from anyone on the case now, but has received a lot of calls about the case.

Tuesday, Anne Sheppard Turner, the only member of the group now out on parole, held a news conference and said she was "concerned" that Hunt might grant a less than full pardon. If so, she said, the 10 and their supporters would continue their fight for a full pardon.

Hunt said the speech was being offered to television and radio stations because a few stations had asked for it. It will be televised from Hunt's Capitol office.

"I think the people of North Carolina have a right to hear their governor announce his decision and why he's decided," Hunt said. "And I think they have a right to hear it first hand."

The Wilmington 10 include nine Black men convicted in 1972 of conspiracy and unlawful burning following racial strife in Wilmington, in 1971. All but Mrs. Turner, who was convicted only of being an accessory, are still in state prisons.

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McKee Calls Flood Ridiculous

By Richard B. Steele

"It's ridiculous, every year a flood!" exclaimed Roger McKee, assistant director to the Student Union. "I can not remember a year that passed when we did not have a flood in the basement."

This time it was not rain that caused the flood, but a back-up of all the commodes and latrines in the Memorial Student Union. Many students, while attempting to get books had to "wade in the water."

"A flood in the bookstore was avoided by sweeping water back away from the entrance," said James Meachem, bookstore manager. "We had to serve students through the back door. There should be some emergency help in a situation such as this," he added.

During a hard or continuous rain, the same problem occurs. It has happened before. Damage were minimal. The storage room and behind the bowling lanes received the worst of the flood.

Students To Operate WNAA-FM

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The physical plant was notified of the incident at approximately 1 p.m. An hour later, the crewman arrived and the water was shut off by 3 p.m.

For the past 12 years the flooding problem has existed. Sewer backups or frozen pipes have not been replaced or repaired as well as the countless other repairs needed for the Union.

Lists have been drawn and sent to the physical plant requesting work on lights, windows, bathrooms, screen, handrails, electrical outlets and many others. These lists of 22 repairs were sent to the physical plant April 25, 1975, and acknowledged May 1 and 15. The following year, a list was sent March 5 and acknowledged by the physical plant December 3. The more recent list sent September 23, 1977, contained 36 repairs with only a fourth being completed.

"In a meeting with Dr. Dowdy, Sullivan Welborne, director of the Union, and Matthew King, former vice chancellor of fiscal affairs, Dr. Dowdy suggested we ought to go out and get a bid to do our own repairs since the union is a self-liquidating building," McKee said.

"Also, funds for a security officer for the union are taken out," said McKee. McKee feels that it would seem that the inspectors would take a closer look at the problems concerning the union before a serious accident occurs.

"Maintenance crewpersons are to be commended for the good job they are doing in the upkeep of the union," said McKee.

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Exhibits For Sightless

Art Show Uses New Concept

By Donald Graves
The Hayes C. Taylor Art Gallery presents its 10th Annual African Art Exhibit. The exhibit is composed of art derived from the African Culture. Also present are six contemporary Egyptian painter’s works.

IT&T Names Graves To Board Of Directors

New York - Election of Earl G. Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise Magazine, to the board of directors of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, was announced by Harold S. Geneen, chairman and chief executive.

In addition to publishing, Graves is president of radio station KNOK AM and FM in Dallas, Texas, and also heads his own marketing research company. He founded Black Enterprise Magazine, a national monthly magazine specializing in issues affecting economic conditions and business development for Blacks, in 1970. Previously he had been president of his own management consulting firm.

Prior to launching his own businesses, he was administrative assistant to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy where his primary efforts were in setting up pilot urban development programs throughout New York State.

Named one of the ten most outstanding minority businessmen in the country by the President in 1972, Graves has been similarly recognized by Ebony Magazine as one of the 100 most influential Black leaders in America, and by Time Magazine as one of 200 future leaders of the country. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, scouting’s highest recognition for volunteer work, and of honorary doctor of law degree from several colleges and universities, including his alma mater Morgan State College where he received a B.A. degree in economics in 1958.

Graves serves on the boards of Tuskegee Institute; the Corporate Fund for the Performing Arts at Kennedy Center; the Advertising Council; the Magazine Publishers Association; and numerous others.

He is a member of the advisory council of the University of Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, and a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History and Planetarium Authority, and is Commissioner of Scouting for the Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Graves served as a captain in the U.S. Army from 1958 to 1960. He is married to the former Barbara Kydd and has three sons: Earl, John Clifford and Michael.

If you heard the name “Lovermen Limited” what would come to your mind?
A little over a decade ago, a few Black guys from North Carolina purchased an old car and headed for The Big Apple. Their ultimate goal was to become an overwhelming success in the music world.

The group of guys found out that to be successful was not the world of glamour they may have thought it to be, but rather a field in which it took much dedication and determination.

After adding a female voice to the group they changed their name to “Love Limited”. Does that sound familiar? During this time there were thousands of groups with the word “love” in their names, so they decided to drop the “love” and came up with the name LTD (standing for Love, Togetherness, and Devotion).

LTD’s first big break came with their hit 45 “Love Ballad”. Since that time LTD has still been growing strong. One of their last achievements is a disco hit “Party Hearty”, but that is not the end. Their latest album, “Something To Love” is the first of a trio, which attempts to express the theme of Love, Togetherness, and Devotion.

“Party Hearty” did exceptionally well in the south (I guess that can be attributed to many soulful qualities we possess). The group seems to feel that if you are not accepted in the south, then more than likely you will not be accepted on a national basis. LTD is moving no where but up, and the future holds inviting promises for the groups; and with love, togetherness, and devotion they are sure to make it!

Many students are wondering when Brown Hall Cafeteria will open for this semester.

“Brown Hall will open hopefully Monday or Tuesday,” said Mrs. Laura Thornton, cafeteria director.

“Depends upon the Montgomery Greene Company to check the new dish machine which has malfunctions,” she said.

Anyone will be allowed to eat in Brown Hall. Mrs. Thornton said that almost 400 people have already signed up. Once a person signs to eat in Brown Hall that person cannot eat in Williams cafeteria, except on weekends and breakfast meals daily.

The menu will be the same as it is in Williams cafeteria consisting of one sandwich line and the regular meal. Hours for the Brown Hall cafeteria will be basically the same, but Brown Hall may open and close later.
Prisoner Of Knowledge

What happens on those nights when the library closes early due to bad weather or unbearable studying conditions? One example is when the library closed early last semester because it had no heat. If the librarian or maintenance personnel does not feel up to checking the floors for students who were not informed of the change in schedule, what happens then?

The simple solution to this problem seems to be the microphone in the library to be enlarged, or some means of communication be established to inform the people of schedule changes and to remind them that the closing time is near so they can prepare to leave.

Until something is done to remedy this situation, it is advisable that those people who constantly forget about the time while studying or like to go to the stacks to sleep, be careful. It is a possibility that you could become a prisoner of knowledge for a night.

In the past, the library did page all the floors to inform the students that it was about to close. The intercom is no longer working efficiently. In order for the new intercom to be wired to be heard in the stacks, the microphone would have to be widened. This has been requested but nothing has been done as of yet.

Have you ever been seriously trying to study late at night in the Bluford Library stacks? Maybe you have been locked in the library.

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Where Do Aggie Values Lie?

By Sheila Williams

A&T could very well be losing its name as one of the top Black universities in the nation. Being an Aggie should mean being Number 1, which the person saying it feels proud and honored. Not only are your grades important when you leave here, but where you received your education also.

Whenever A&T goes to games or to some out-of-state event, this reporter has heard people say "There were so many Aggies, it looks as if they were coming out of the walls.

But hit by hit students as well as administrators are leaving this university. If not for retirement, it's because of personal reasons.

Does it make you wonder? Is A&T slowly falling apart? One reason may be that the university is doing this to themselves, not working together as a community. Some students left this semester because their work-aid was cut. Thus, because of late grades, they were not able to receive their grant money this semester and didn't know whether or not there grade point average (GPA) was high enough to keep their grants.

Problems of this nature as well as other situations are causing A&T to lose its quality. Day after day, this reporter hears "I can't wait to leave here," or "I'm transferring next semester."

It makes one wonder what does it feel like to be a "true Aggie"?
A&T Questions Attitude
Of Media To University

Editor of The Register:

Much has been written and televised about A&T State University on the negative side, yet, I do not believe anyone from the media has really sat down and given the situation serious thought.

The President of the United States wanted Bert Lance as his budget officer and thought that he was an upright and honest man. He hired him, but not until his background was investigated did he find out otherwise.

When an employer hires a person based on his qualifications and recommendations of his peers, he is accepting the person, hoping that he will measure up to the ethical standards (in this case the President) and continue that way. All the employer can do is hope that the person remains loyal and carries out his responsibilities in a manner this will bring credit to himself and to his employer.

It would be nice, I guess, if a person could live a week beforehand as actors rehearsing a play, and then go out and live a week, but we must get up each day and go out and live an untried day. We all know that there is a risk in everything that we do, even if we love one another, but we accept this as part of our being on this planer earth.

Several years ago when the campus was in turmoil, it involved many more people than are involved today. Chancellor Dowdy was our leader then and the issues were resolved. I am sure we do not face insurmountable problems today.

Recently, a reporter and camera crew went to a surrounding community and purchased fireworks, knowing that the purchase of such items was illegal for anyone from the media has televised about A&T State University on the negative side. Yet, I do not believe anyone from the media has really sat down and given the situation serious thought.

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Workshop will include display layout, production, newswriting, features, advertising, and headlines. If you have an interest in journalism you are invited to attend.
Ms. Shaw Speaks In Merrick

By Wilbert Ingram

"I would encourage all accounting majors to look into the jobs we have to offer because they are really "gray" jobs." This statement was made by Ms. Dorothy Shaw who is an assistant Regional Equal Opportunity officer with the IRS.

Ms. Shaw went on to tell the students present at the special meeting of the A&Team Society, that as minorities we should strive to give our employees a little more than they expect in order to reach the top.

Joy Moore, chief of the Audit Division in Winston-Salem, explained that he was really interested in accounting students to become Revenue Agents in the Audit Division.

"Revenue Agents require 24 hours of accounting and their training qualifies them for the CPA examination," stated Moore.

Latisha Moore, a former A&T student who now works with recruiting, went on to tell about the training needed to become a Revenue Agent.

She said that as an appointee, one would have in-class as well as on-the-job training.

"Almost all of our jobs are filled through the U.S. Civil Service Commission and this means you must apply to them in order to get your name on the register," said Mrs. Libby Haynes who is a Personnel Staffing Specialist. She also explained that the register would be closed January 19 and that it could be a year before it was opened again.

Ms. Moore commented that the salary of a Revenue Agent is competitive as that of an accountant working for a large corporation.

"You start out at $9,959 and after three or four years you are making $21,000," said Ms. Moore. She also told the students that the IRS had many other jobs to offer in addition to that of Revenue Agent.

She stated, "We offer jobs as Special Agents, Revenue Officers, Tax Auditors, Internal Security Specialists, and many others, but no matter what the job I feel that our jobs are just as competitive as others."

Students Seek Careers As Professional People

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A&T during 1960-73.

With the establishment of this memorial, many potential doctors, teachers, lawyers and specialists will have the chance to continue studies in their fields of service to humanity.

Contributions may be sent to The Arts P. Graves Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 21733, Greensboro, N.C. 27420.

Make checks payable to, The Arts P. Graves Memorial Scholarship in Biology.

GC Sponsors Program

The Office of Minority Student Relations at Guilford College in cooperation with Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation will sponsor a two-day program on careers in the health area for minority students. The program will begin at 7 p.m. January 30 in the Gallery Room of Founders Hall at Guilford College.

The keynote address "Preparation for Careers in the Health Field" will be delivered by Dr. Daniel Savage from the National Institutes of Health, January 30. Dr. Gribbins, also from N.I.H., will present information on health careers within N.I.H. during this first evening session.

The second day of the institute will be designed for individual conferences with the staff members from N.I.H. and students interested in careers in the health area.

We welcome and invite your participation in this two-day program.

For additional information, contact either office of Minority Student Relations, Guilford College or Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, Greensboro.

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**Sports Notebook**

**By Archie Bass**

Tuesday night at the Greensboro Coliseum will always be a time for remembrance on the part of head coach Gene Littles.

In previous outings, whenever the Aggies were close, it was always an unfavorable ruling on the part of the officials or a costly turnover that was detrimental to the Aggies.

The former Carolina Cougar may have chewed all his finger nails off as a result of his "Cardiac Aggies," but the unheralded Charles Thompson, who played the role of the surgeon, managed to help the Aggies to nervously hang on.

The game, throughout the second half, reached spurts of uneasiness and boredom not to the point that it had signs of the Virginia Commonwealth game where the fans were totally out of the emotional feel of the game but there were restless times during long dry scoring spells.

Watching Sparrow fly and Pipkin sky on the court is indeed athletic versatility. However, it is a proven fact that, once the fans are behind you, things can and do happen.

Besides having an excellent athletic program here at A&T, athletes should be extremely happy to have the best fans ever to be found at any university.

The emotion that A&T fans have is absolutely incredible.

The role of a fan is sometimes disheartening especially when there are those nonchalant and, more importantly, intervals. Without the yelling and the screaming, there would be no athletic program here at A&T nor at any other university.

This writer salutes the faithful fans that take the time and the drive to drive in the rumble-jumble traffic to the coliseum.

Just how important are you? Imagine "Bird" scoring on the jumper, slam-dunking and throwing an assist to Pipkin between the legs of five defenders. Sparrow looks around to hear the popular chant--"Sparrow!"--and suddenly discovers there are no fans.

Now do you see how important you are?

The famed "New York Connection" featuring James Sparrow and Harold Royster were honored this week as the MEAC players-of-the-week.

Sparrow, who was the player-of-the-game, compiled 71 points, 11 rebounds and 13 assists. Royster, who was tagged as the rookie-of-the-week, accounted for 59 points and 25 rebounds.

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This weekend could really put the Aggies in the driver's seat in the MEAC with a win over S.C. State. S.C. State, since the last game with A&T, has been hit by academic ineligibility of seven players.

Currently, the Bulldogs have a roster of only eight players. So, Gene Littles who stresses the patience aspect of basketball may change his strategy a little bit by letting "The Bird" fly.

Even though running-and-gunning cramps Littles' coaching style, he would not be a coach if he failed to take advantage of wearing the eight-man team down by running.

Running-and-gunning should bring Sparrow to his greatest peak ever this weekend. I'm sure if it were up to Jim McKinley, he would strongly urge Littles to let Sparrow go to compensate for the better football shellacking.

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**Team Gets Better**

**A&T Victories Get Bigger**

**By Craig R. Turner**

"The wins get bigger and we seem to get better. I'm real happy with the way our team has come along." Gene Littles said all smiles as he stood outside his club's locker room following a dramatic 75-70 overtime victory over the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington Tuesday night.

A&T, a team that usually relies on a quick running tempo for offense, surprised that talk against UNC-W for a more deliberate and patient offense to help control the tempo.

"They use a very deliberate style to cut out turnovers. They overload quite a bit to full you to sleep and hit the backdoors on the weak side. They are in trouble when they get behind because of it. But that doesn't happen too often. They are a very smart ball team," said Littles.

Both squads opened the game in a very tense mood as evidenced by several turnovers and missed opportunities on fast breaks. A&T set the mood for the bulk of the game by building a 28-17 advantage with 6:50 left in the half. However, the Hawks' 3-2 zone held the Aggies scoreless for three minutes as 6-8 center Denny Fields led the visitors back at halftime to a 34-33 deficit.

Littles decided to go with the little used reserve guard Bubba Thompson in place of regular Joe Brawner for the duration of the contest.

"We weren't getting a lot from Joe so I decided that a change would probably get us going into our patterns. The steal by Thompson in the overtime was the biggest play of the night," stated Littles.

That steal came with just 1:13 left in the game (over-time) as Thompson stole the ball from UNC-W's Ralph Peterson and drove for the layup to break the regulation score of 67-67.

Wilmington missed two straight outside shots while the Aggies converted on two one-and-one situations by Brawner, Pipkin and Littles.

"We went to the three guards (Sparrow, Brawner, and Pipkin) because we knew once we had the lead that they would take quick shots and press us all over the floor. The fouls were coming," Littles added.

Littles also remarked that his club showed a great deal of poise after Wilmington gained a six-point lead midway in the second half.

"Down there we were in the same type of spot but we rushed ourselves into some bad shots, committed some turnovers and got blown out in overtime. I told them not to panic, be patient, and take the best shot possible."

Wilmington had a chance at victory in regulation after gaining control of the ball with eleven seconds left. The Seahawks tried inbounds play to Fields but were bottled up inside and guarded Bobby Martin tried a 35 footer over 6-8 James Sparrow that was well off the mark.

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**S.C. State - NCCU Game**

**Top Contest Last Weekend**

**By Craig R. Turner**

It appeared to be the top contest of the season almost a week ago. A&T had just knocked defending champion S.C. State off in Greensboro. The Bulldogs had an impressive record of 7-1 before meeting North Carolina Central last Monday. A great rematch was certain.

However, the Eagles were not going to play dead and rose up to swamp the Bulldogs 82-76 in Durham and temporarily ended S.C. State from the title picture. Even more strange was the fact that Central had lost two nights before to bottom dweller Delaware State by seven points.

The MEAC has gotten off to a wild start where all seven clubs can defeat each other on any given night. Undoubtedly, the surprise in the conference is A&T, who was picked no better than fourth in preseason after last year's 3-24 record.

The Aggies have run off a 3-0 record in league play and appear to be the team that everyone will have to catch. A great deal of the Aggie success is because of the return of James "The Bird" Sparrow, a 6-6 guard from Brooklyn, N.Y. He sat out last season because of eligibility problems.

His 20 points scoring average, five rebounds, and as many assists have been a large plus for the youthful Aggie contingent. Sparrow has had considerable help from freshmen Joe Brawner and 6-8 Harold Royster.

L-J Pipkin, the 6-9 forward turned center, has dropped off in scoring but his rebounding and shot blocking has increased dramatically.

Reservists Cleveland Smith

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Bonner, Davis Carry Weight Against UNC—W

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(6-8), Larry Bonner (6-6),
and Keith Davis (6-7) have
Coaching Move
Wins Game
For Littles
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lin is only 6-2.
UNC-W Coach Mel Gib­
son acknowledged that the
game was probably won
because of a coaching move
by Littles. “We had the
momentum or way until they
went to a man-to-man. They
forced us out of our pattern
offense and that had a pro­
fused effect. We played well
but A&T has a fine basket­
ball team.”
A&T’s win was its fifth
straight and its sixth in the
last seven ball games. The
winners were led by L.L.
Pipkin, the 6-9 junior, with
25 points, and six assists, and Joe
Brawner made 14 for the night.
Wilmington, which led the
nation in field goal percen­
tage, shot a miserable 40 per­
cent. The Hawks average
over 56 percent per outing
but A&T’s sticky man-to­
man defense in the
last three games caused some 20 tur­
overs.
UNC-W was led by Denny
Fields with 27 points and
Bobby Martin with fourteen.
A&T now stands at 7-7
overall and 3-0 in the
MEAC.
Satellite
To Relay
Decision
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et.
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relayed by the satellite to the
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sion could be received by sta­
tions located in almost two
thirds of the United States.
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the project are Varice Henry
of the Goddard Space Flight
Center, Guy Gurski ol
NASA’s Lewis Research
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graduates, Robert Copeland
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project.

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