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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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## Former Governor

### Bob Scott Favors New Draft

Raleigh, AP - Former Gov. Bob Scott said Thursday he not only supports the revival of a registration system for the armed services, but he also favors a modified military draft system with few exemptions.

In an interview, Scott said women should be drafted in order to make the system "equal to all, rich or poor, Black or white." He said there should be few exceptions, but that he would not expect women with children to be drafted.

"Then in event of war, the military commanders could make a decision on where to utilize women," Scott said. "It wouldn't bother me if they had a prohibition on women in combat."

Meanwhile, Gov. Hunt Thursday praised President Carter's vow to protect the Persian Gulf region, and offered an enthusiastic endorsement of Carter's comments in his State of the Union address.

"I think the president is exactly right in saying to Russia, no further," Hunt said.

The governor also supported Carter's call for reviving a draft registration system. "Whatever we have to do to be prepared . . . we ought to do," Hunt said. "All of us need to be ready to do our share."

Hunt filed for re-election Wednesday, and Scott is challenging him for the Democratic nomination. In his regular weekly news conference, Hunt said he expected a "tough fight." But he said it would be his campaign strategy to avoid responses to criticisms that have been leveled at his administration by Scott and Republican candidate I. Beverly Lake Jr.

"I'm not going to talk about candidates. I'm not going to respond to nitpicking," Hunt said. It was the second time in as many days that Hunt has referred to the criticism by his opponents as "nitpicking."

"What's nitpicking to him may be of some importance to others," Scott responded later in the day.

Hunt also said he has no plans to use material his campaign staff has gathered on the issues and controversies surrounding the Scott administration from 1969 to

1973. A full-time researcher has worked with the Hunt campaign since last November, gathering information on Scott's term of office.

### Friday Orders All Cooking Items Removed From Dorms

By Deborah M. Sanders

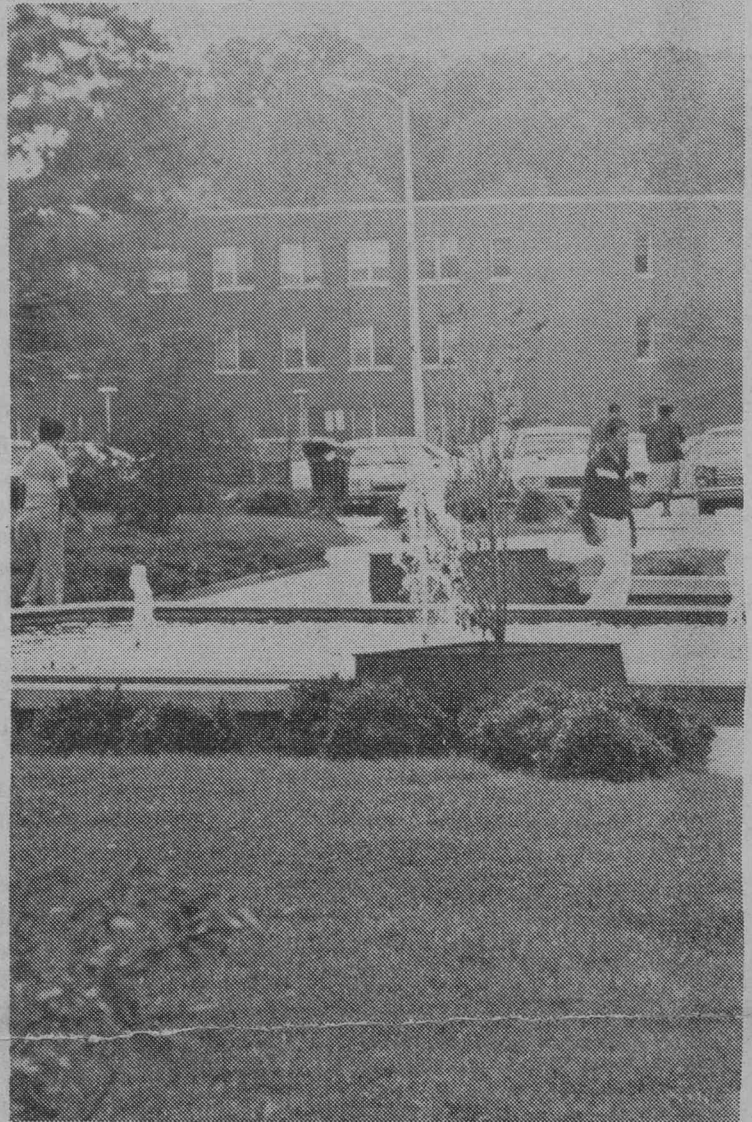
UNC President William Friday has ordered that all electrical cooking appliances be taken out of the residence of A&T State University by February 1. This order was prompted because of fires which have been started in some of the students' rooms.

Dr. Lucille Piggott, dean of Students for Students Organization and Development has stated that the students were informed not to bring cooking appliances upon their acceptance to the

University.

Many students will be affected by this order. Female students will not be able to use electric hot plates when pressing their hair. Boarding students will be forced to eat their meals in the cafeteria because cooking will not be allowed.

Residence hall advisors will begin inspecting rooms on the week of February 4. If electrical cooking appliances are found, they will be taken; but they will be returned at the end of the semester.



Students strolling to and from classes. (Photo by Love)

## Football Stadium Under Construction

By Wade Nash

Construction for A&T State University's new football stadium got under way earlier this month.

The stadium is being built on Sullivan Street across from Merrick Hall. The architect for the project, W. Edward Jenkins, is a graduate of A&T and his design "came straight from his heart and love for dear A&T."

The stadium will be horseshoe shaped rather than enclosed. Plans were changed because of increase in cost of concrete. The projected cost for this project is still 2.8 million dollars. The stadium is to seat 17,000 with room for expansion as needed.

The contractor for the project is Allen Construction from nearby Asheboro. It is expected to take at least 15 months to complete the project; but, if "Mother Nature" is nice to us and supplies can be obtained on time, there is a great possibility that we may play one or two games in the new

stadium.

The stadium will also have an all-weather track, but this will be the last step on the project. The track will not be installed until the first of 1981. The facility will be the final step to upgrading A&T's

sports facilities since Corbett Arena was opened in 1979 for basketball.

Dr. Albert Smith, local businesses, citizens of Greensboro, A&T students and A&T graduates have

labored to get this project off the ground.

The stadium will in itself help boost revenue, enrollment, and make the games played in it better for the spectators.

### Summer

## Sessions Permit Eight Hours

By Florina G. Byrd

Those students who will be attending the six-week sessions in summer school should begin applying for financial aid in February, according to Dr. Ronald O. Smith, director of Summer School and Continuing Education.

This summer there will be two six-week sessions and a two-week session for graduate students. The first six-week session will start May 19 and end June 27. The second six-week session will begin June 30 and conclude August 27. The two-week session will

begin July 28 and end August 8.

During the six-week sessions, students will be required to take no more than eight hours. For example, a student may be lacking a four-hour lab course, another three-hour course and a one-hour p.e. course. The student may take these courses in the summer said Smith. "If there is a situation where a student needs at least nine credit hours to graduate in summer school, he will need recommendation from the head of his department and

the school dean," he added.

Smith elaborated on how courses were selected to be offered in summer school.

The summer school schedule is proposed in October. It is up to the department head to decide on which courses to be offered. A survey is conducted to find out what courses students need to take during summer school. When this is done, the list is taken to the Computer Center. At the moment, the summer school schedule is at the Computer Center. This schedule will be (See Course, Page 2)

# Carter's Foreign Policy Receives Criticism

By Manning Marable

The taking of diplomatic hostages in Iran and the international crisis surrounding this event was the direct result of decades of U.S. foreign policy errors, from the C.I.A.'s overthrow of the progressive government of Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh in 1953 to the decision allowing the Shah to come into this country late last year. Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has induced President Carter to halt Senate debates on the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, a treaty essential for world peace. Last month, the members of O.P.E.C. announced new price increases for oil, ranging from a low of \$24 to a high of \$32 per barrel. Increasingly, both the economic crisis of energy plus the political issues in balance have made the Mideast and southern Asia generally the world's major trouble spots.

The Carter Administration's overall

response to these international events has been at best, unoriginal, and on the whole, disastrous. Once again, as in the immediate years after World War II, a Democratic administration is sponsoring an anti-Communist and anti-Third World crusade, opposing the interests of the Soviet Union, and the nonwhite peoples of the Third World. Carter has now embarked on a strategy of supermilitarism, international aggression and covert action which parallels the worst activities of the Nixon Administration.

What is the shape of this new American strategy in Asia? In a revealing column in the New York Times dated January 3, former Nixon speechwriter William Safire called for the creation of a "Mideast N.A.T.O." The purpose of a new, U.S.-backed alignment would be to contain the Soviet Union in the area and simultaneously undermine the Mideast's more progressive states like Libya and Syria. In Safire's words, "we must harness the fear of the Soviet Union now existing in the Mideast and among oil-dependent states." A new mutual defense alliance would "stop the present Soviet thrust before it reaches the West's oil jugular."

Regionally, the nations participating in this proposed bloc would include Israel, Egypt, Oman, and Somalia. Safire reasons that some conservative Muslim regimes, including Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Morocco, would probably join. Pakistan would become a "bastion against the Soviets in neighboring Afghanistan."

Internationally, other nations dependent on Mideast oil supplies would be "expected" to contribute to this new formation. The West Germans, British, French and Japanese would have to donate either money, arms or soldiers. China would support any military move to frustrate the Soviets. American troops, in Safire's estimation, would be placed in the Sinai desert and in Oman. Thus, we have all the military hardware essential for a potential international confrontation.

There is no immediate sign that the White House is exploring Safire's specific proposal. However, there are several indications that many elements of what could be termed a military alignment are being constructed or planned.

First, the Defense

Department has completed studies on the possible effects of a U.S.-China military assault against the Russians. The report examined joint American-Chinese tactical air strikes against the Soviet Union's major city on the Pacific Ocean, Vladivostok, and strikes against the Soviets' railroad system. The Department of Defense report concludes that it would be in America's interests "to help China defend against either large-scale conventional or nuclear attacks by the Soviets." Significantly, the release of this controversial Pentagon study was timed to coincide with Secretary of Defense Secretary Harold Brown's visit to Peking.

Second, the Carter Administration is now lobbying Congress for the immediate military arming of Pakistan, the site of anti-American riots two months ago. Considering that it was only last spring that Pakistan indirectly indicated its desire to develop nuclear weapons, the decision to pour more arms into the region indicates the highest disregard for world peace.

Third, Arab leaders who are dependent upon U.S. economic aid have begun to conform to Carter's new hard-line policy toward the Soviets. Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat promptly ordered a reduction in Soviet diplomatic personnel in his country. Egypt's minister of information announced that Afghan troops would receive military aid to fight the Russians.

Fourth, the Carter Administration announced that it had agreed to sell hundreds of U.S. jet fighters to Asian client states, including Turkey, Taiwan, South Korea, Pakistan and Thailand. Carter's decision is being opposed by some members of his own State Department and by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Fifth, Carter has ordered the cutoff of 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain ordered by the Soviets last year. This decision will probably hurt American farmers more than the Russians. Agriculture Department officials admit reluctantly that the Soviet Union, despite this year's 30 percent drop in grain production, will have ample supplies to feed its population.

Sixth, the American media and political establishment have initiated an unparalleled campaign to incite a backward kind of neo-patriotism, particularly regarding Iran. In a recent Time magazine essay, the Ayatollah Khomeini was described alternately as a

"madman," a "fanatic whose reasoning is bizarre and conclusions surreal", a liar and a "menace to the West." This is objective journalism? No matter how much one might deplore Iran's take over of the American Embassy, the hostage situation must be seen in proper historical context. If the U.S. had not aided the Shah's secret police, SAVAK, in torturing and executing thousands of Iranians for over two decades, for instance, the current Anti-American crisis in Iran would not exist.

Manning Marable teaches history at the Africana Studies and Research Center, Cornell University.

## Course Demand Requires Ten Students

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issued in Mid-February. According to Smith, if there is a course that is not offered in summer school and there is a demand for it, there should be at least 10 students who need to take the course, but the department head has to recommend it.

Summer school sessions will also sponsor two-week workshops and a lyceum program which will be free to students, faculty and the public.

## Computer Causes Backlog

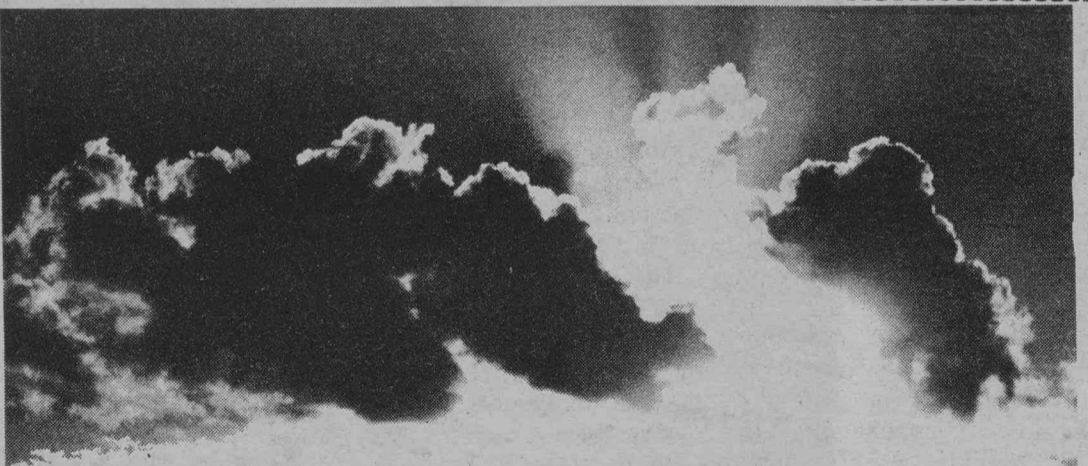
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Although law school admission offices may be somewhat slowed in making their decisions, students can be assured that fairness will be paramount, and no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is estimated that, at the current processing rate, there will be delays for about the next eight weeks. Staffs have been greatly expanded and are working long hours to meet these problems. Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the LSDAS, regrets any personal inconvenience to candidates.

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The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will sponsor a pre-victory jam in Moore Gym, Friday January 25, from 10-1. Admission is \$.50 with ID. The funds will go toward the United Negro College Fund.

North Carolina State University will sponsor Mr. Andrew Young, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations in lecture. Mr. Young will speak on World Affairs at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum, Thursday, January 31, 1980. The lecture is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the University Student Center Box Office or the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office. The ticket price is \$2.00 for the public and will go on sale Friday, January 25, 1980. For more ticket information please call 919-737-3105.

Alpha Chi National Honor Society will meet Monday, January 28, at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union. All members are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Esquire XIII Fraternity, Inc., will hold an interest meeting, January 28, in the Student Union, Room 100 at 7 p.m. All persons are asked to be prompt.

North Carolina A&T State University Biology Department presents "Bacterial Chemotaxis and Its Application to the Study of Nitrogen Fixation" by Dr. Thoyd Melton, Monday, January 28, 1980, 4 p.m. Graves Seminar Room in Barnes Hall.

The N.C. A&T Army-Air Force ROTC will sponsor a blood drive, Thursday, February 7, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Corbett Gymnasium. \$100 will be given away to any organization, club or group with the largest donation. Please support this worthy cause.

Come and satisfy your interest in photography, newswriting, production and layout, managing, advertising, typing and the overall operations of the newspaper. The A&T Register will have a Spring Workshop and Open House, Saturday, February 9. The entire campus is invited, future details will be announced.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam and the Graduate Record Exam will be held twice every week throughout the academic year on Monday and Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 201. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department. If you want to be tutored for the NTE and GRE but cannot attend at the scheduled hours, please call Prof. Levine or Prof. Porter at 379-7485.

Students in such fields as education, environmental sciences, business management, recreation, food service, social welfare and youth agencies interested in summer employment with Girl Scouts of Genesee Valley, Inc., should contact: Camp Administrator, Girl Scouts of Genesee Valley, Inc., 550 East Main Street, Rochester, NY 14604 for an application. Information pertaining to positions, qualifications, and salary range is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A service of commemoration in memory of Miss Mary Louise Thompson, former Documents Librarian at F.D. Bluford Library of North Carolina A&T State University, will be held on Wednesday, January 30, at 10 a.m., in the reserve rooms of the library. Mrs. Doris Canada, director of Personnel, will deliver a tribute to Miss Thompson, who gave more than 30 years of service to the university.



OOPS upside the head!

(Photo by Miller)

## Sit-In 'Embarks' Revolution

By Kelvin Buncum

When the four students at North Carolina A&T State University sat-in at Woolworth's lunch counter, little did they know that they were embarking upon a revolution that would change the course of America. This activity ignited what we know as the Civil Rights Movement.

Once again in 1969 the Civil Rights Movement gained momentum. Greensboro saw the vicious murder of an innocent A&T student by the raid of policemen on its campus. This act of aggression by the policemen was not the only significant attack on Black people. Orangeburg, South Carolina, fell prey to acts of terrorism on innocent students on South Carolina State's campus. Another Black institution, Jackson State, also fell victim to murderous thrusts. As a result of the Civil Rights Movement, Blacks attained some of the token fruits of American Society. Now we find ourselves once again having to protest against the unwillingness of America to come to grips with the inequities of its society.

On February 1, 1980, the Student Body of North Carolina A&T State University will host a commemoration of the 20th Anniversary of the Civil Rights Movement. Our speakers for this occasion will be Dr. Mary Berry, former under Secretary of HEW; the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, leader of the Wilmington Ten; Bro. Cleveland Sellers, former member of SNCC and longtime Civil Rights Activist; and The Honorable Andrew Young, former Ambassador from the US to the United

Nations.

Our program will begin with a free luncheon on Friday, February 1, 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Student Union. The speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Mary Berry. At 2:30 p.m. the student body and its guests will march along the perimeter of the campus where at two points along the route we will have unveiling ceremonies. The first unveiling ceremony will be for Bro. Willie Grimes, a student who was killed when policemen raided our campus in 1969. The speaker will be

Bro. Cleveland Sellers. The second unveiling ceremony will be at Scott Hall, a men's dormitory where students were attacked by National Guardsmen in 1969. The speaker will be Rev. Benjamin Chavis. The Honorable Andrew Young will speak in Moore Gymnasium at 1:00 p.m. prior to the unveiling ceremonies. Later that evening at 7 p.m., we will end this commemorative activity on Sunday with a religious service held in Harrison Auditorium at 2 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Walter L. Yates, dean of

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## To Eat Or Not To Eat

As of February 1, according to President William Friday, all electrical appliances must be taken out of the dorms here at A&T because of fires that have been started in students' rooms. But for several of us, it will cause various problems, and why would Friday put this restriction in effect on the campus of A&T?

There have been several incidents, however, where fire-trucks have appeared on campus to extinguish smoke fires in the dorms. But these mainly occurred because some individuals think burning trash is their idea of having fun.

First of all, if Friday is trying to restrict these appliances because of fire hazards, he should see some of the rooms that have the electrical sockets protruding from the walls or when it rains, and pieces of the ceiling start caving in. Now this is a health hazard and could cause serious damage, especially when the water drips from the ceiling and into the light socket. Just think of what could happen if someone decided to touch the light switch.

Now, several students use hot plates to boil water for coffee or heat soup, if they have to remain up late at night to cram for an exam. This writer is sure that we are also aware of the fact that the cafeteria food only lasts as long as it takes to get your tray to the belt if it lasts that long. A lot of us would disappear into thin air if it were not for the aid of the food we prepare with the appliances.

Just imagine. it's cold outside; the cafeteria closes early as it had to do last year because the weather was bad and the workers could not get to the cafeteria. It is 3 p.m. and you are very hungry, but there is no union, no cafeteria, and now no food due to the fact that you have no way to prepare it. What are we supposed to do?

Seemingly, it doesn't really matter that the students go hungry.



## Aggies, Support The Cause!

By Thomas E. Harris

Indifference is a problem that is of growing concern here. The struggle and oppression characteristic of the times of the slavery up through the civil rights marches of the sixties seem to have become a less or significant factor in our lives with each passing year. Historically speaking, Afro-Americans have one of the richest backgrounds of any people. The African civilization is recognized as one of the most advanced cultures of all times. Yet, these people were captured, chained and sold as slaves. We were trained to believe we were inferior. But now all this is over because, we have overcome! Right? Wrong!

Indications are that Black pride and unity were buried in Atlanta, Ga., with the immortal soul of Dr. Martin Luther King. No masses of people have been able to unite with one cause since King's assassination, not with enough impact to affect the whole world.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring events that could mark the rekindling of the spirit of unity that existed in years gone by.

On February 1, some very special commemoration ceremonies will transpire right here in Aggie-land. In a tribute to the twentieth anniversary of four A&T students who sparked national demonstration sit-ins, the SGA presents a program extraordinaire!

Featured will be such national personalities as the Honorable Andrew Young, the Rev. Ben Chavis, Dr. Mary Berry, (HEW undersecretary of Education) and Cleveland Sellers. The four prominent Black citizens will undoubtedly deliver messages that you don't want to miss.

There is anticipated state and national media coverage. Students are expected from major colleges all over the east coast. The SGA is calling on the student body for full support for complete success. Students from NCCU, WSSU, Howard University, South Carolina State, Fisk, and other leading Black universities are supporting the cause; but will the A&T student body support its own cause?

## Reimpose The Draft?

By Florina G. Byrd

On Wednesday evening President Carter presented a State of the Union address to Congress. In his address Carter announced that he wants to "begin registration of draft-age youths." He added that "it will not be necessary to reimpose the draft."

If Congress decides to reinstate the draft registration, young men between the ages of 18 through 26 would be affected.

Congress should not have to restore the Selective Service System because this country is already equipped with adequate volunteer forces that may be

used in the event of a military warfare.

Another reason this system should not be revitalized is that, according to sources, it may cost \$10 million to obtain data terminals, produce new registration forms, and reconstitute draft boards.

This expensive system will greatly affect the taxpayers of this country. With the skyrocketing economic situation in America is experiencing, it seems difficult to believe that money has to be allocated to support the system.

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late-night cravings for dinner and study break snacks. Our hearty food provides a means of eating that is an alternative to cafeteria food or going to the trouble and inconvenience of going out to eat.

As a member of the P.T.A. organization, I would like to tell you about a problem we are having. We recently opened in Greensboro and included A&T in our delivery area. A few weeks ago we had to discontinue service to A&T

due to incidents between students and our delivery people. In one case money was taken. In another pizzas were taken. And there were a few other smaller problems involving students giving our delivery people a hard time.

We would like to continue serving A&T, but to do so we must ask for a change in attitude and behavior from A&T students. We don't expect you to be watchdogs over each other, nor be your

brother's keeper. All we ask is that you consider the services, good pizza and good times you may miss out on if we must eliminate A&T from our delivery area. In a few weeks we will be offering deliveries to A&T one more time. Please help us to serve you by treating our delivery people with the courtesy that you would show to your fellow students.

Sincerely,  
**Robert B. Christian**  
Vice President

## History Magazine Extends Deadline Until February

By Regina L. Duren

The History Magazine, an annual publication produced by students of the History Department, has extended its deadline for submitting materials for possible publication to Feb. 1, 1980. All materials should be submitted to the History Magazine or Mrs. Sandra Williamson, Room 310 Hodgin Hall.

Although the theme for this year's magazine is the Civil Rights Movement, Sterlin Powell, managing editor, emphasizes that materials on other topics will also be accepted. Brief essays may also be written on the following topics: (1) Do Blacks have a role in the Iranian crisis? (2) What did the Civil Rights Movement really do for Blacks? (3) How effective are students today in initiating social change?

Powell encourages students, faculty and other constituents of the university to submit

materials. Distribution of the magazine is slated for late April, 1980.

## Gospel Choir To Render Selections

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Hood's Theological Seminary, Salisbury, NC. The A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir will render the music.

You are cordially invited to attend this momentous occasion. Let us not forget that we, the beneficiaries of the Civil Rights Movement, would certainly be remiss in our duties if we failed to recognize, commemorate, and adorn a movement that reshaped America and gave Black people of this country a pad from which to launch a brighter future.

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# Free Verse

By Trudy Johnson

When the number '50' comes to mind, so does an anniversary. This is not the case for Herbie Mann who has recorded fifty albums in approximately two decades.

In popular music, it is a rare artist indeed who can justify twenty years of continual prominence and influence.

Since the late 1950's, Mann has charted a diverse, innovative course which has led him through nearly every major category of contemporary music. Jazz is speciality like many other instrumentalists of the flute such as Bobbi Humphrey.

In his musical journey, he has played a vast musical spectrum of playing with an unprecedented range of musicians - Brazilian percussionists, Jamaican rastas, North African Berbers, European classicists, Japanese traditionalists, German disco masters, English rockers, New Yorkers, and Southerners.

In the process, Mann has created a truly popular idiom, as he has expressively expanded the possibilities of jazz while bringing in new listeners at every stop.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he took up piano at age six and clarinet at age nine. As a teenager, he added the tenor saxophone to the list, eventually discovering the flute often times ignored by earlier jazzers.

Who inspired him? The artistic Esty Morale. What a remarkable inspiration!

In 1957, Mann's name was reserved annually for the first-place spot in Down Beat magazine's most prestigious readers' and critics' polls-proof that the flute had made him an impressionist.

As some jazzers say, "There's no man like MANN!" For a musician of national and international status, this is an honored compliment.

Again and again - for approximately twenty years, he has been a musical success.

Predicting his musical future on past achievements verges on the impossible. Let's see what the 1980's do for him!

As for Herbie Mann's musical charisma, "there is certainly no time for a narrow-minded approach to his art," his own words.



It's the best beat around. (Photo by Miller)

## Ayers, Jackson Head Concert

By Trudy Johnson

Roy Ayers and Millie Jackson will be featured in a concert at the Greensboro Coliseum, February 2, at 8 p.m. The jazz and rhythm/blues show will lead off with performances by GQ

and Trussel.

Roy Ayers was featured at the Corbett Gym, Saturday, April 7, 1979

His show was accompanied with Dexter Wansel and Mars.

Ayers sings and makes a dramatic vocal statement. He got his break into the music field when he sat in with Herbie Mann at the Los Angeles Lighthouse.

After recording three albums produced by Mann for Atlantic-Cotillion Records, he formed his band-the Ubiquity and began recording for Polydor Records.

Millie Jackson is also a versatile performer; musically, she has an earthy singing style representing a bit of Mavis Staples (of the Staple Singers), Gladys Knight, and Carol Burnett.

Beyond Jackson's world touring, entertaining and recording, her current projects include running her own music publishing company, managing her five-piece R&B band and taking care of her two daughters. A busy woman!

Her albums are "Millie Jackson," "Millie," "Caught Up," "Still Caught Up" and "Free And In Love." One of her latest albums is recorded with Isaac Hayes; the album is entitled "Royal Rappin's."

Millie Jackson's band, entitled Brandye, compliments her rhythm and blues sound distinctively.

Tickets to this concert are on sale at the Coliseum Box Office, Peaches' Records (in Greensboro), authorized Belk Stores, Reznick's (in Winston-Salem) the Cosmos Club (Greensboro) and Wickline Drug Store (in Collinsville, VA).

## Harrison Players Present Musical, 'No Strings'

By Florina G. Byrd

The Richard B. Harrison Players of A&T will stage the Broadway musical "No Strings" February 5-9 in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

There is no admission for A&T students. The public general admission is \$3, high school students \$2.50, senior citizens \$1.50. There will be a 10 percent discount for groups of twenty or more who wish to see the production. A&T students are asked to please pick-up tickets in advance.

"No Strings" is the Players' second major theatrical production of the school year.

Dr. Johnny Hodge of the Music Department A&T will conduct the musical ensemble. Arnold Pinnix, president of the Richard B. Harrison Players, will be the choreographer.

Paulette P. Fleming, technical director for the Paul Robeson Theater is the designer.

Cast for the play will be

Cynthia Bailey, a sophomore, speech and theater major. Bailey will portray Barbara Woodruff, a high fashion model. Arnold Pinnix, a junior professional theater major, will act as David Jordan, an American writer living in Paris.

Other cast members include Anthony Johnson, a junior radio-television major; Karen McLeod, a senior business administration major; Ronald McGire, a sophomore professional theater major; Jannie Jones, a sophomore, professional theater major, and Mitch Williams.

Additional cast members are Teresa Johnson, a junior, speech and theater major; Alna Barrett, a sophomore speech and theater major; Ricky Crank, a senior speech-mass communications major and Wayne Timberlake.

In 1962, "No Strings" appeared on Broadway and starred Diahann Carroll and Richard Kiley.

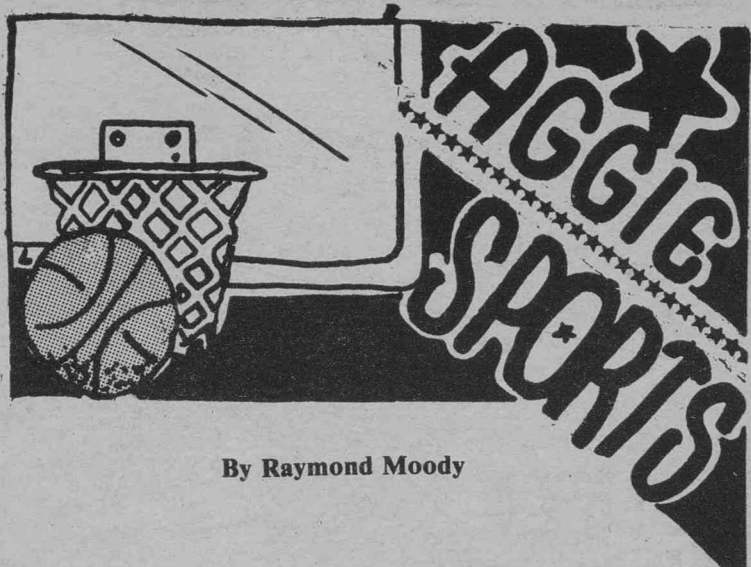
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By Raymond Moody

N.C.A&T defeated SWAC foe Mississippi Valley State Thursday night 78-59.

The win itself wasn't that important, but how the Aggie won may lead to some interesting results for the remainder of the season.

A&T won without a super performance from 1979 MEAC Player-of-the-Year, Joe Brawner. Brawner was held to 12 points by the Delta Devil defense. The Devils seemed aware of Brawner's scoring ability, but appeared shell-shocked at the outside scoring ability of 6-4, Artie Gaines.

Gaines played his best game in an Aggie uniform, scoring 18 points, playing tough, aggressive defense, and also pulling down rebounds.

Speaking of rebounds, Keith Davis played another outstanding game under the boards Thursday night. Davis was unstoppable inside as he pulled down a game high 12. Davis showed Aggie fans again he's capable of scoring points by chipping in 14, the majority coming from the inside.

A&T achieved some help from the bench also, something the Aggies have been incapable of doing in the past.

David Craft, substituting for Brawner, scored 7 points in ten minutes. Leaving the bench and performing well Thursday night also were Kenny Boddie and Joseph Lopez.

A&T will need another strong performance from its bench Saturday, when the S.C. State Bulldogs invade Greensboro for an MEAC confrontation with their arch-rivals.

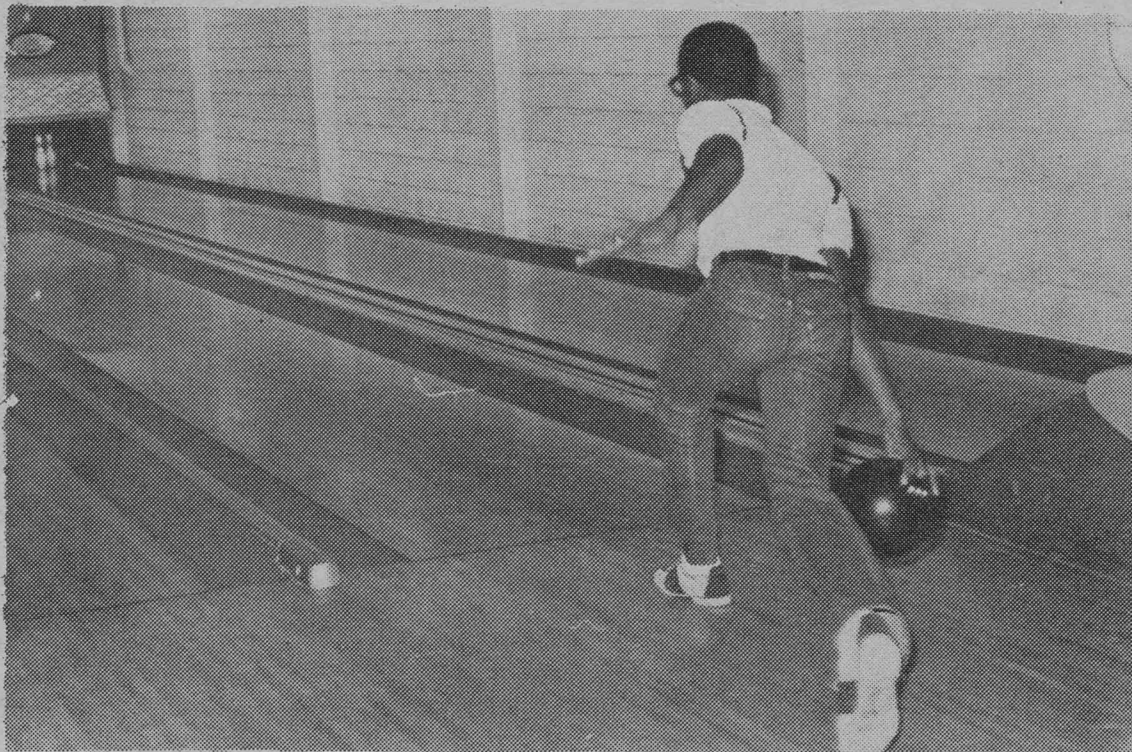
Two weeks ago the Bulldogs received some "home floor" calls, defeating A&T by four. But A&T is playing much better ball now; and, when the Bulldogs leave "Aggieland" Saturday night, they'll be leaving with a notch in the loss column.

The MEAC tournament, which is scheduled for the Winston-Salem Coliseum Feb. 29 - Mar. 2, will be one of the most competitive tournaments in the nation. Each team is capable of winning the gold as was evident with the Delaware State Hornets' 92-90 win over the Howard Bison. Howard was heavily favored to capture the coveted tournament, but the Bison's loss proved it's anybody's tournament.

N.C.A&T wrestling team travels to Buies Creek Friday to wrestle Campbell College. The Aggies were just recently tied by the Camels 27-27 last week in a match held at Corbett Sports Center.

Last week A&T was handicapped by the loss of Coach Mel Pinckney, but Coach Pinckney drilled his team hard this week and will be at full strength this week-end.

Saturday A&T entertains the powerful Liberty Baptist wrestling team in a match which should be quite interesting. In A&T's last tournament, Liberty walked away with almost every first-place award. A&T will enter as underdogs, but Coach Pinckney's grapplers are talented enough to wrestle with the best.



A Strike?

Photo by Woody

## Aggies Whip Devils, 78-59

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T State University received excellent overall play and balanced scoring Thursday night as they whipped the Mississippi Valley State Delta Devils 78-59.

For the first time this season, Coach Don Corbett was able to blend the talents of his starting players, getting 18 points from freshman Artie Gaines.

When Gaines wasn't connecting on his jumpers, Keith Davis and James Horace constantly beat the Delta

Devil's defenders inside, hitting on easy shots as the Aggies outscored Valley State 43-28 in the second half.

Earlier in the year, A&T couldn't seem to maximize its full offensive potential, relying totally on the outside and inside combination of Joe Brawner and Harold Royster.

But Thursday night the Aggies proved they aren't just a one or two man team, playing without team leader Joe Brawner for the last six minutes and outscoring the Delta Devils during that span 13-3.

Both teams started the game with tight man-to-man defenses, which kept the game's opening minutes rather close. But Gaines connected on three consecutive jumpers to increase A&T's lead to 14-4.

Valley State would have been lost without the scoring of its two talented guards, Marty Riemon and Henry Ellis. Riemon scored 12 of the Devils' 31 points in the first half. When Riemon failed to score, Ellis emerged, hitting 20-footers with relative ease.

But two men can't beat five. And even though the Aggies only led by four at half-time, it was evident the Delta Devils were outmanned and outclassed by A&T, who improved its record to 6-8.

The second half began with both teams trading baskets. After Valley State pulled to within 43-41, they were to get no closer than two the rest of the way.

Gaines, Horace, and Royster combined for six quick points and with 14:02 left, A&T's lead was 50-43.

It was Keith Davis down an important stretch of the game scoring seven points, but the Delta Devils pulled within 56-54.

Then A&T's domination began to take notice. Led down this stretch by Gaines' six points and David Craft's five points, A&T streaked ahead by 13, scoring 11 unanswered points.

Supporting Gaines' 18 points were Keith Davis and Joe Brawner with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Aggies entertain rivals S.C. State in an important MEAC conference game Saturday night in Corbett Sports Center.

## AP Poll Responses Favor U.S. Olympic Participation

(AP)—Sentiment among the group of athletes being polled as a part of U.S. Olympic Committee deliberations on the question of boycotting the 1980 Games is running strongly in favor of sending a U.S. team to Moscow, according to a check by The Associated Press.

Members of the USOC's Athletes Advisory Council are being asked for their views about sending a team to Moscow if conditions proposed by President Carter are not met by either the International Olympic Committee or the Soviet government.

The council's views will be presented to a USOC executive committee meeting this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo. The committee is to discuss the turmoil surrounding the Olympics because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and its position on a boycott.

An AP telephone survey on Tuesday and Wednesday (January 22, 23) reached 32 of the 47 members of the council and found that most of them favored U.S. participation.

The AP asked the athletes the identical question being posed by the council's leadership:

"If the IOC refuses to move the Games from Moscow to an alternate site or multiple sites or postpone or cancel the Games and, if the Soviets do not withdraw from Afghanistan within a month, would you approve sending of a U.S. team to the Moscow Olympics?"

The AP responses were as follows:

\*20 answered yes, they would be in favor of sending a team.

\*6 responded no, they would not want a team sent.

\*4 were undecided.

\*2 refused comment because the council was conducting its own poll.



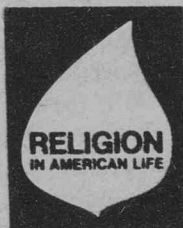
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