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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Khazan Remembers Boyhood Growth In Segregation

Greensboro, N.C. - "One day I am going to drink out of the fountain," said Jibreel Khazan. He was one of the students who sat in Greensboro, N.C., in protest against segregation.

What Khazan had in mind was the "white only" signs generally found on drinking fountains in downtown stores. In those days, he and his friends would go to downtown stores and be ignored by the cashiers.

The upcoming march is something for all of us to think about. If you believe in the cause, then be there!

Photo by Woody)

Young Dilemma Prompts Action

By Larry L. Jenkins
and
Richard B. Steele

Dilemmas for students at A&T State University include budget cuts, lack of spending, and the need to participate in the Student Government Association.

Approximately 200 students joined the Student Government Association to discuss the budget cuts. The students were concerned about the cuts and the lack of spending.

Fund Offers Scholarships For Southern Students

Atlanta, GA - The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1980-81 school year.

While emphasizing the need to increase the number of students who receive scholarships, the fund has raised $616 million to support scholarships.

Carter Proposes Increase

Washington, D.C. - President Carter today sent Congress a 1981 budget totalling $616 billion that proposes major new spending for the military while cutting the budget for other programs. The budget for next year is also expected to increase by about $16 billion.

The budget does not include any tax cuts, and Carter warned that inflation, already projected at 10.4 percent this year, could be followed by inflation, already projected at 10.4 percent this year, could be followed by inflation.
Young Known As Conciliator For Civil Rights

By Joel Dreyfuss

Andrew Young would be the first to admit that he did not attempt to play down the ethnic frictions that have been exposed by his sudden resignation as the American ambassador to the United Nations. Young was known as a conciliator during the Civil Rights era. It was this instinct that led him to the fateful meeting with the representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization that precipitated his downfall. But Young’s considerable talent will be hardpressed to soothe the troubled waters of relations between Jews and Blacks. It should be said now that the conflict is real and that its origins go far beyond the boundaries of international diplomacy.

Anyone who has followed the disintegration of the civil rights alliance in recent years knows that open conflict was inevitable. Blacks and Jews in this country have been on a collision course for more than a decade. The only surprise is Andy Young serving as an unwilling catalyst for the escalation of hostilities. Any number of other events could have triggered the confrontations: the war against affirmative action waged by the major Jewish organizations; the role of Jewish-controlled institutions in perpetuating racial stereotypes; and the political relationship of Israel to southern Africa.

It is dishonest to suggest that Andy Young’s color had nothing to do with the uproar he caused as U.N. ambassador. As a black man, he articulated a view of the world shared by many Blacks and some whites in this country and elsewhere. The objections to Young’s statements came from people who take a different view of world events, a view that has long been dominant in Western countries but whose credibility has come under intense pressure as the balance of power in the world has begun shift.

The resignation of Andrew Young therefore, is metaphor for a struggle between competing ethnic groups; for relations between the “have”s” and “have-not”s” here and elsewhere; and for differing visions of the future. The conflict between Blacks and Jews reflects the fact that these two groups have made their alliances with opposing camps in an international struggle for power.

Committee To End Talks In Greensboro, Feb. 2

Greensboro, N.C. - AP - The Feb. 2 mobilization Committee is expected to conclude negotiations today with the city of Greensboro over the group’s request to use the city coliseum for a Feb. 2 demonstration.

Greensboro City Manager Tom Osborne on Wednesday offered to allow the committee to use the coliseum on the morning of Feb. 2, prior to an afternoon march.

Osborne has denied the group a permit twice because the coliseum was listed as the site of an afternoon rally. He said police would not be able to handle crowds gathered there for both the demonstration and a scheduled rhythm and blues concert.

Lucius Walker, executive director of the committee, said Thursday he would not rule out any possibility for compromise, because “whether negotiations in good faith, one does not rule out any possibilities.” In a brief hearing Thursday, U.S. Middle District Court Judge Eugene Gordon instructed the city and the committee to confer with each other about the impact over use of the coliseum and to report back to him today.

The city earlier offered the committee use of the coliseum on dates other than Feb. 2, and has offered use of Memorial Stadium on Feb. 2. But the committee asked Gordon to issue an order forcing the city to show cause why it should not rent the coliseum to the marchers Feb. 2. The group also filed a lawsuit seeking damages and use of the building.

The Rev. Carter Brown, chairman of the Greensboro Pulpit Forum, an organization of Black ministers, said he will suggest his group ask the city for an explanation of its role in arranging the Feb. 2 concert at the coliseum.

“It appears that the city should be held accountable that a constitutional right is being violated,” Brown said.

He said he doubts that the forum will reconsider its earlier decision not to endorse the march.

The National Black Leadership Forum, a group of about 15 leaders of national civil rights oriented organizations, voted Tuesday to endorse the march.

The leaders include: Richard Hatcher, mayor of Maryland; Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League; and Dorothy Height, president of the National Conference of Negro Women.

Walker said the endorsements are “a laying on of hands by the national Black leadership, which confers upon this mobilization a degree of legitimacy that the city leadership never thought we could achieve.”

He said he expects busloads of participants to come from Philadelphia and New York.

The demonstration was planned in the wake of the shooting at a Nov. 3 anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in Greensboro. Five persons were killed at the rally, which was sponsored by the Communist Workers Party. Signe Waller, the widow of one of the victims, asked Guilford Superior Court on Wednesday to appoint a private prosecutor to assist District Attorney Mike Schlosser in the cases against Klansmen and Nazis accused of killing the five.

She argued that such an appointment is needed for several “compelling reasons.”

Schlosser has refused similar requests made earlier. He renewed his opposition to the idea Thursday. “The case would get out of the hands of the state and into the control of provocateurs of one or more ideologies,” he said.

Mrs. Waller suggested Schlosser is more concerned with prosecuting Communists instead of the defendants.

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Tuesday Feb. 5
Daydreaming in the middle of Aggeland.

(Photo by Miller)

### Request Forms Not Returned

(Continued From Page 1)

that the SGA was requesting. It is a University policy that purchase requests be submitted in triplicate form. A public copy is to be retained by the requester, one copy remains in Dr. Marshall’s office, and the other is sent to the business office.

Dr. Marshall stated that certain items, along with $6,000, were questionable on the purchase requests. This was the reason, he said, he wanted to review the requests before signing them. However, Dr. Marshall stated that Buncum refused to return the request forms and initiated the resolutions this morning.

“It is a case of blackmail,” said Marshall. “He never told anybody about the activities that the SGA had planned.”

Dr. Marshall also feels that the closed events, being sponsored by the SGA, “ought not to be closed to the students when it is their own fees being used.”

The activities planned by the student body will begin at 8 a.m. with breakfast in the Commons Area of F.A. Williams Cafeteria. A public interview will be staged with the distinguished former ambassador of the United Nations, Andrew Young from 10:15 a.m. in the Memorial Room of the Student Union.

A closed luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Mary Berry, former undersecretary of HEW will speak at the luncheon at 12:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend the speech presentation.

Following the luncheon, Andrew Young will speak in Moore Gymnasium at 3 p.m. Unveiling ceremonies will be held in the Student Union Plaza and Scott Hall beginning at 2:30 p.m. Speakers for these events will include Cleveland Sellers, former leader of SNCC and Rev. Ben Chavis, leader of the Wilmington 10. The first unveiling will be that of a monument of Willie Grimness, a student that was killed in 1969.

The second will be at the charred and bullet-ridden walls of Scott Hall.

The final event of the day concludes with a reception for the four A&T students who started a national movement for civil rights by the 60’s sit-in at Woolworths. This reception will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sunday, February 3, a 2 p.m. service will be delivered in Harrison Auditorium. Dr. Walker L. Yates, dean of Hoods Theological Seminary, Livingston College in Salisbury, will be the speaker.

“We think that the program by the SGA is a clear expression of student perspective. We also feel that the only group that can put together a program that clearly exemplify the action of students historically is a student group,” committed Kelvin Buncum.

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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.

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.

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.

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.
We Have No Choice

The government officials in the United States have decided to determine our fate. As diligent citizens in this country, we back those officials wholeheartedly. It appears to a great extent that we have no choice. They tell us that “we are” going to war, that “we are” going to fight the battles, and it ends up that “we are” the ones who have to sacrifice ourselves for the all-out American cause of dignity in this country. It has even gotten to the point that the athletes, who have trained for so long, and so hard with great diligence, must decide to leave their country and remain from the Olympic games, giving up their personal rights for this country.

Is it right or wrong to say that the minority shall control the majority? Have the American people gotten to the point that manipulation doesn’t require a string, but control of the mind?

With the possibility of the re-instatement of the draft we should realize who will actually end up fighting for this country, the working citizens of the United States ‘including’ women between the ages of 18-26, thanks to those great heroines of the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment). Our government officials, who make these decisions, remain in the background after their ‘soldiers’ go to war. The decision-makers must remain behind in order to keep the momentum going.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of the A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily be a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

Think Before You Act

By Richard B. Steele

There comes a time and a place in each student’s life when he or she feels that he can’t go on for another day with present conditions existing as they are. They are homesick, tired of being “run-around,” and totally vexed.

We all have had those periods of depression when it seems as though we should just pack our trunks and go, never to return. Remember the times when the final “drop-day” is over and the instructor suggests what one should have done? You give your all and get knocked down. What do you do?

In a year or two, many of us would have had families, homes and security. But, we are presently students. You may be on the “verge,” without a career in your future inflation, and to make matters worse, the possibility of a war is thrown in our faces. Many reasons for students dropping out center around the impersonal treatment one may receive, conflicts in their major and personal problems. These students usually make their decisions to leave without seeking advice. Watch it now!

Friends and home folk are the first people one should talk with. They know you and could tell you how they adjusted. If the problem is a major one, talk with your advisor, dean or chairman. There are also people on campus who specialize in guidance and direction, such as the vice chancellor for student affairs.

Back off-think before you act! Things are always bad before the storm is over; but, when the clouds pass on by and the sun shines bright on a clear day, be thankful.

You’ve made it this far; let nothing turn you back.

Just A Touch Of Equality

By Florina G. Byrd

Jim Melvin, Mayor of Greensboro proclaimed Sunday, January 27, as being “Equality Day” in recognition of the February 1, 1960, sit-ins. This may have been a very considerable thing to do but it’s said that it took twenty years to do it.

“Equality Day” should have been in existence years before the 1960 Woolworth incident. Shortly after this history-making event, the Civil Rights struggle came into effect, but did this movement accomplish enough equality for the once-suppressed Black race?

Those of you who believe that this movement curtailed discrimination and accomplished enough equality for the Black race, then you should do research on this situation from that era to the present. You will observe that Blacks have not successfully gained substantial equality in America.

Several local ministers employed “Equality Day” in their sermons Sunday. Many of them strongly agreed that this “proclaimed” day should have been exercised much earlier. Other ministers stated that they always preached on equality so this special day Mayor Melvin has set aside, in a sense, does not have that much of bearing on the incident that occurred twenty years ago. Instead of the Mayor proclaiming last Sunday as “Equality Day”, he should have given it a more appropriate title, one that would touch the hearts of those who were a part of the 1960’s occurrence.
Indication Of New Era In Black Business Evolving

The Board of Directors of the National Business League recently met at the White House to review the initiatives that the Administration plans to pursue in the area of minority business and economic development. President Carter, several White House Assistants and high ranking Administrators discussed the problems that Black business faces.

Blacks Contribute To Fine Arts

The many contributions by Blacks in drama, dance, music and arts will be highlighted in the Museum of Science and Industry's 10th annual Esthetics Festival February 1-16, with a special performance on February 13 in Chicago, Illinois.

"Black Esthetics: Celebrating a Decade" will feature Chicago-area artists and performers, as well as musicians from the Afro-American Institute's Performing Arts Program.

The Columbia College Drama Department will open the Festival on Friday, February 1, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., with its portrayal of "A Musical Portrait of Lorraine Hansbury." Hansberry was the author of "A Raisin in the Sun."

On Saturday, February 2, at 11:30 a.m., noted inventor Rufus Stokes will present a program of children's songs called "Surprise Saturday: The Inventor and Creativity." Stokes will discuss the creative element of innovation. At 1 and 3 p.m., Dr. Clayton Hannah and Isabel Johnson will host "Gospel Year of Jubilee," with selections of spiritual music.

The Chicago Dance Theatre will perform on Sunday, February 3, at 1 p.m., blending classical ballet with African-American music. The Chicago Music Association, Branch number 1, Negro Association of Music Inc., also will be featured that day at 3 p.m.

The Dunbar Vocational High School Band will perform Monday, February 4, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., and on Tuesday, February 5, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., The Black Arts Celebration will interpret excerpts from "Say-Ray: A Portrait of Perseverance." "Say-Ray" was written by Charles Moore and is based on the life of Madame C. J. Walker, a pioneer in the Black cosmetic industry.

On Wednesday, February 6, (See Various, Page 6)
“Last Dance,” “Hot Stuff,” and “On The Radio,” are a few of Donna Summer’s recordings sung on her first TV special.

Ms. Summer’s on-the-air concert consisted of 17,000 guests at the Hollywood Bowl. The one-hour (10 p.m. EST) program was an ABC broad-cast on TV-8, WGH.

Her special guests were her daughter, Mimi; Robert Guillaume (of ‘Benson’ TV series) and her “Bad Girls”-Twiggy, Pat Ast, and Debratree Scott. Donna Summer gained her musical title as “queen of disco” in 1976 when she re-ordered her first single “Love To Love You Baby”, and still claims her “disco queen” title today.

Her opening song for Sunday night was “Dim All The Lights,” followed by a background scenery of fireworks with hit singles “Bad Girls,” and “Hot Stuff.”

During the program, guest Robert Guillaume sang “Midnight At The Oasis” and “Bridge Over Troubled Waters.”

Ms. Summer auctioned the program to two Billie Holliday rhythmics. Classics.

A list of her musical credits are the following albums: “Love To Love You Baby,” “Love Trilogy,” “Four Seasons Of Love,” 1976; “I Remember Yesterday,” “Once Upon A Time,” 1977; “Live and M.11,” 1978; “Bad Girls,” 1979; and “On The Radio.” Other musical contributions by her include “Last Dance,” a song included on the “Thank God It’s Friday” LP, which was a movie; “No More Tears/Enough Is Enough,” a single which she recorded with Barbara Streisand.

With Donna Summer having won Academy Awards for “Last Dance,” and “Bad Girls,” she had more reason than one to have her own TV extravaganza.

Special Note; The Roy Ayers-Millie Jackson Concert has been rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. Original date tickets will be used for this concert.

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Attention Graduates

All May Graduates planning to participate in the Commencement Exercise, May 1980, please pay for regalia at the Cashier’s Office and bring your receipt to the Bookstore for your measurements to be taken. Your regalia will be ordered and available for commencement. You may order your announcements for graduation at the same time. Deadline for application is March 1, 1980. Bachelor cap and gown is $11.50, Master cap, gown and hood is $23.50, Faculty Dr. Cap, gown and hood is $37.00.

Valentine’s Day is just around the corner so you better start early!

(Photoby Miller)

Various Artists To Perform

(Continued From Page 5)

at 10 and 11:30 a.m., Chicago musician and composer Cedric Gay will present an original musical called “Survival.” Concerts at 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 7, will feature vocalist Malinda Haywood and commentator Russ Meek in “An Historical Excursion Into Jazz.”

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A musical revue of Ella Fitzgerald, featuring Donnie Hathaway, will be presented on Thursday, February 8, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., performed by the award-winning Kumbia Workshop.

A special performance on Wednesday, February 13, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., will showcase the talents of leading musicians from Mali, Zaire, and Zambie. The performers are participating in a nationwide tour sponsored by The African-American Institute.

The Black Estates Festival also will feature an art exhibit including works by sculptor Austra Ford, artists Joseph Evans and ABC news anchorman Max Robinson, and photography by Merlin A. Sumners, Foster Corder, Doyle Wicks, and others.

The festival is presented by the Chicago Defender Charities Inc., Continental Bank, and the Museum. Earl Calloway, fine arts editor of the Chicago Daily Defender, is the festival chairman. Sculptor Douglas R. Williams is coordinator of the art exhibits.

The museum is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. Admission and parking are free.

Black Business Creates Jobs, Solutions

(Continued From Page 5)

Moreover, Black business development can help address such broad national objectives as creating jobs, rebuilding the cities, revitalizing centers of commerce, increasing national productivity, and determining solutions to our energy needs.

As the leading advocate for Black business in this country, the National Business League has maintained that the fundamental belief that Black business development can help this nation realize its full economic potential. Now, after working in close harmony with the Administration for some time, it appears that these beliefs are shared.

You will be sent by return mail.

Colleges Students Guide To Ft. Lauderdale

A new comprehensive book about Ft. Lauderdale written specifically for college students. The book includes a map of the city, locations, phone numbers, prices and all the latest information about disco, restaurants, recreational facilities, places of interest and where to rent everything from cars to roller skates. The book will tell you how "to save money to get the most from your vacation. Order now by sending your name, address and check or money order for $4.95 to Hanson Publishing & Distributing Co., Dept. 20, P.O. Box 17244, Plantation, Fla. 33318. Your book will be sent by return mail.
Experience is an important element to basketball teams. It was evident who the more experienced team was Saturday night in the A&T-State contest, which the S.C. State Bulldogs won 75-70.

In the final three minutes of the close game, A&T seemed to panic, losing control when it appeared victory had been achieved. Poor shot selection, turnovers, and a couple of controversial calls were the key to the Aggies’ third consecutive loss.

By no means should A&T be counted out. The MEAC season is still young with A&T scheduled to play Howard and Delaware State this week. The Aggies’ second and most important season begins Feb. 29-Mar. 2, when the MEAC tournament comes to Winston-Salem. Winning the season championship and not the tournament is like eating an ice cream cone without the ice cream. Coach Corbett will have his team ready for the ice cream March 2.

Foul trouble plagued Aggies’ Joe Brawner, Harold Rosyer, and Keith Davis Saturday against the Bulldogs. S.C. State was too overpowering inside for A&T’s smaller lineup. It was a rare sight to see a S.C. State player shoot outside of 15 feet and their inside game was instrumental in the Aggies’ foul problems.

A&T’s lost dropped their record to 6-9, 0-3 in the MEAC.

In another game played in Dover Delaware, the Delaware State Hornets whipped the Mississippi Valley State Sun Devils 94-66. The Hornets are currently sporting an impressive 11-6 record. With such talented squads as Delaware State, Howard, and S.C. State, the Aggies will need plenty of luck in their bid for a third consecutive MEAC championship.

N.C. A&T could be on the verge of losing its track program. The trackers lost coach Joe Manson this season; and when the next coach is signed, it’ll be the fourth in three years for A&T. If the track program is dissolved, A&T could lose its prestigious division I status.

The A&T wrestling team had two matches last week against Campbell College and Liberty Baptist. Against Campbell in Buies Creek, A&T was well represented but lost a close match to the Camels 24-22.

Saturday, Coach Pinkney’s grapplers entertained a Jassy Liberty Baptist team. While some matches were relatively close, A&T was simply outmatched and lost to a much better team. The Aggies were soundly defeated 44-3.

A&T travels to Pembroke Saturday to wrestle in Pembroke’s Tournament. The Aggies in Pembroke will be up against Duke, N.C.C.U., Barber-Silotia, and the host team Pembroke. Good luck, Aggies.

By Quill R. Ferguson

The Bulldogs of S.C. State came to play ball, and the Aggies gave their fans a superb performance of sandlot basketball.

The Aggies could very well summarize Saturday night’s game when the Aggies hosted the Bulldogs from south of the border in Death Valley (Corbett Sports Center).

With a capacity crowd of 5,100 on hand the Aggies played right into the hands of the previously 5-10 Bulldogs, making a less talented Bulldog team seem like a championship product.

From the very beginning, of the game the Aggies allowed S.C. State to penetrate inside, allowing the momentum to stay with the Bulldogs throughout most of the game. The Aggies had to settle for outside shots, and if it was not for the precise long range shooting of Joe Brawner, Artie Gaines and David Craft, the Aggies would have been in for an even sorrier night.

Even though the halftime score was a close 34-32 in favor of the Bulldogs, this didn’t give a true picture of the kind of play. “We really didn’t stop them in the first 10 minutes of the game,” stated Corbett. “We allowed them to trade baskets with us each time we scored and to control the tempo.”

The Aggies saw a little light when freshman guard Kenny Boddie connected on a three-point play to put A&T in the lead 50-49 with just over nine minutes remaining in the game.

S.C. State then went up by four points and decided to throw a semi-stall at the Aggies. But a scrapping Aggie team was not to be blown out on its homecourt. At least that was the impression they gave.

Both Brawner and Craft hit for two each tying the score at 64-64 with just 1:01 showing on the clock. Seconds later, reserve forward Larry Bonner drained a charging foul shot, and the Aggies had recaptured the lead for good.

A&T’s Aggies outscored the Bulldogs 36-19 in the second half, and the Aggies’ defense shut down the Bulldogs, who attempted 37 shots to the Aggies’ 22.

The Aggies have a tough schedule ahead, but their win over the Bulldogs will give them the confidence to go on and beat the teams that are ahead of them.

Larry Bonner sinks this free throw to put A&T up by one.

(Photo by Miller)

Aggies Play In ‘Death Valley’

By Quill R. Ferguson

For the past two years a previously strong track program at A&T has been the victim of mismanagement and outright neglect.

Going into the 1979-80 campaign, former assistant football coach Joe Manson was named head track and field coach, replacing Joseph Buggs after he announced his resignation from track coaching duties during the summer. Manson was the third track coach within three years.

Things began to brighten up for the Aggies; but, when the members of the track team returned after the Christmas break, Manson had resigned from both his track and football duties.

With just a month remaining in the outdoor track season, A&T is without a track coach, and has not run in a single meet yet. Furthermore, a schedule of upcoming meets has not been presented to the members of the team.

This has caused a great portion of the team to either quit or stop training, making it almost impossible for A&T to be well represented in a respectable manner at the opposite end and went to line for two shots.

He connected on the first one, and then missed the second putting the Aggies ahead 65-64. However with time running out the Aggies fell short of what should have been a fairly easy win.

Aggie Track Team Without A Coach For 1980 Season

Commentary by Quill R. Ferguson

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Commentary by Quill R. Ferguson

For the past two years a previously strong track program at A&T has been the victim of mismanagement and outright neglect.

Going into the 1979-80 campaign, former assistant football coach Joe Manson was named head track and field coach, replacing Joseph Buggs after he announced his resignation from track coaching duties during the summer. Manson was the third track coach within three years.

Things began to brighten up for the Aggies; but, when the members of the track team returned after the Christmas break, Manson had resigned from both his track and football duties.

With just a month remaining in the outdoor track season, A&T is without a track coach, and has not run in a single meet yet. Furthermore, a schedule of upcoming meets has not been presented to the members of the team.

This has caused a great portion of the team to either quit or stop training, making it almost impossible for A&T to be well represented in a respectable manner at the opposite end and went to line for two shots.

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1980
Spring Workshop and Open House

We, the editorial board of The A&T Register, cordially invite students, faculty and administrators to our Spring Semester Workshop and Open House, to be held Saturday, February 9, 1980, beginning at 9 a.m. with reception and orientation.
There will be two sessions, with a total of four workshops and two general sessions with questions and answers.

Workshop Leaders are Thomas Conway, former staff photography of The Greensboro Daily News; Richard G. Lewis, reporter, in the Rockingham Bureau; Ronald Topping, copy editor; and Cecil Young, assistant composing room foreman.
Come and satisfy your interests!!

The topics are:

How To Write A News Story
Photography For Fun And Profit
Making It Up To Look Good
The Care and Feeding Of A College Newspaper

Richard B. Steele
Managing Editor
Sheila A. Williams
Editor-In-Chief

Mrs. Lorenzo M. Marrow
Advisor