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SGA Meeting Addresses Visitation Rights Policy

By Richard B. Steele

The Student Government Association staged a meeting last night at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium concerning the termination of coed visitation. Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, discussed to a three-fourth filled auditorium reasons leading up to the action taken against the entire student body because of an alleged incident that recently occurred. "I had to put a stop to chaos," stated Marshall, attempting to answer questions raised as to why students were given notices and not consulted. Marshall stumbled through the coed visitation policy which was adopted "7 years ago, but only to the extent that the university wanted it."

"There have been flagrant abuses of the policy," said Marshall to a disbelieving crowd.

"There have been flagrant abuses of student funds," said one Aggie during the question and answer session. Applause and ovation were the support of the some 300 students.

A somewhat nervous Marshall said that there was "more heat and less light on the subject...I'm committed to doing a professional job; I don't hesitate to look at the right and wrong and how it affects other people (students?)."

Marshall began to quote from the policies of coed-visitation when he was interrupted by students

wishing to state that the existing problem was not a misunderstanding of the policies.

"We have read the policies; the point is what is going to be done about termination of coed visitation?" said one female resident.

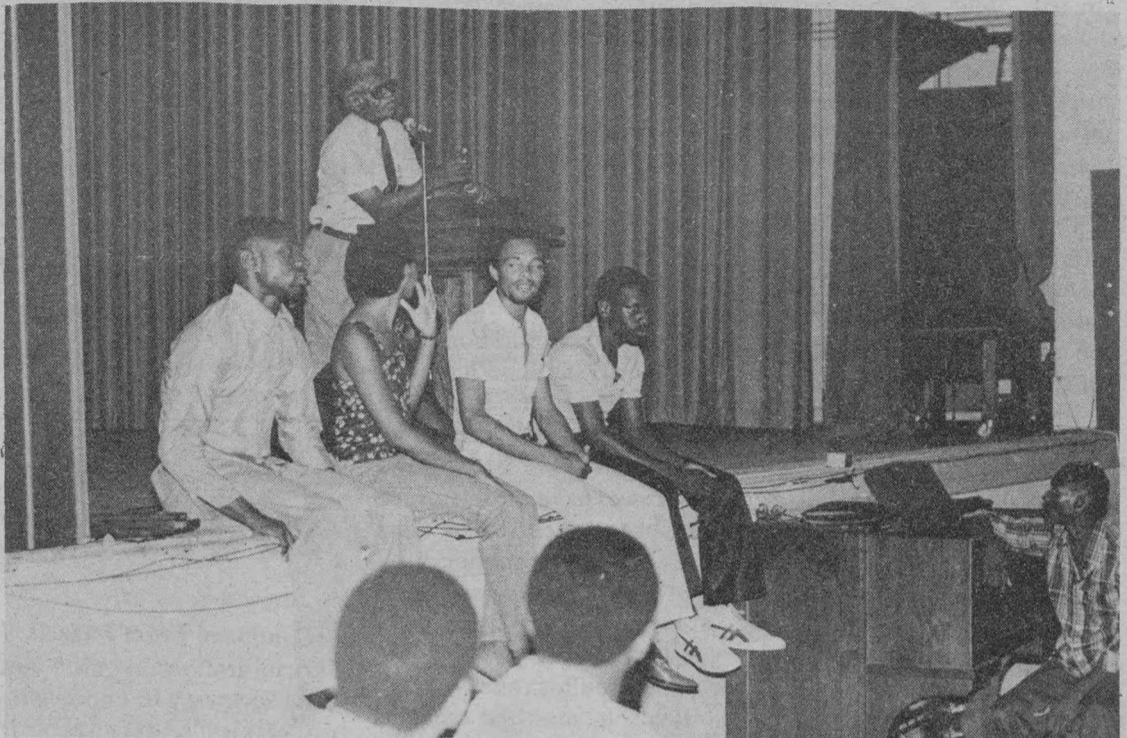
"Two people have an argument; why punish the remaining 3,998 students for their actions?" questioned another student. Clarke Baldwin, SGA vice president, said that not only should the students receive respect as students but also as adults. It was revealed during discussion and debate that the students had no warning that coed

visitation was terminated indefinitely. Again, the student requested to know what was being done to reverse this decision made by the vice chancellor.

Using Curtis Hall as a defense or model, Marshall suggested that each dorm elect its residence hall officials if not already. These officials should meet with dorm supervisors and come up with better procedures that abide by the existing university policies on coed visitation.

Those proposals are to be in Marshall's hands by Tuesday and, if all the dormitories cooperate, the coed visitation ban will be lifted on Thursday, according to Marshall.

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Dr. Marshall and SGA members entertain students' questions concerning suspension of co-ed visitation in Harrison Auditorium Thursday night. (Photo by Tyson)

McCorkle Battles 'Sexism'

By Andrew McCorkle

In her first semester as Student Government Association president Pam McCorkle spoke candidly about problems facing the university, goals of the SGA and her personal battle against sexism.

The SGA office is hot and humid. Phones ring sporadically as people wander in and out of the front office. McCorkle finds herself having many problems simply because she is a woman. However, she is no novice when it comes to student government work.

After spending three years under previous SGA administrations in various capacities, she has gained first hand experience realizing the problems of the university and avenues to go about solving them.

"Yes I am a woman," she said emphatically; "but, when I get down to business, I'm serious."

"But can she be an effective leader?" her critics have asked.

"Is she strong enough to cope with the pressures the SGA president has to deal with?"

The senior accounting major said she also faces barriers put up by members of A&T's administration.

"They are constantly reminding you you're a woman," she said. "They want you to lose your train of thought," and, then she added, as if to make certain her point was clear, "They didn't come up and kiss Kelvin Buncom's hand."

McCorkle said she has encountered administrators that openly wince once they find out she is head of the SGA.

It's frustrating," but McCorkle shrugs the sexism off as a strategic ploy designed to cause her to "lose the battle."

The university is always plotting and scheming to stop anyone who is getting close to uncovering wrongdoings going on within the university. The administration is not beyond covert activity, she said.

"They look at your weakness," McCorkle explained, "and then devise different tactics to stop you." A&T's problems are diverse

and numerous; one of the basic dilemmas concerning students living on campus is the upgrading of the dormitories.

Amid cries of discrimination last year by Black college officials in the University of North Carolina system,

representatives from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare visited the five predominately Black universities and ultimately allocated \$40 million to be targeted for general renovation and updating of the campuses.

A&T State University, the largest of the other Black schools, is slated to receive \$14 million, said McCorkle.

The monies will be spent on "the renovation of the library, the classroom buildings, educational equipment and other major projects."

At least \$1.2 million will be spent on the revamping of Scott Hall, an almost legendary structure that houses nearly 1000 male residents.

McCorkle wants a "unified student body."

"It's pretty hard fighting for students when you don't know what they want," she said.

September 29th will be nationally recognized as Black College Day and McCorkle is issuing a plea to all instructors (See Black, Page 5)

University Takes Broad View

A&T State University's increased involvement in international programs is paying rich dividends for the university's development, according to a professor who heads that program.

"We feel that a university is supposed to take a broad view of the world," said Dr. William Reed, associate dean of the School of Agriculture

and director of international programs. "We have established linkages, contracts and relationships with a number of developing nations. These are mutually beneficial."

Among the recent international activity sponsored by the university:

*Two A&T faculty members left for Tanzania last month to

train paraprofessionals to assist farmers there.

*Three A&T faculty members will be leaving next week for a second tour in Tanzania to assist small farmers with technology and marketing problems.

*The university recently developed a new program in the master's program in (See 400, Page 2)

Parential Concern Bans Coed Visitation Rights

By Andrew McCorkle

Women being physically abused, and men taking showers in female dorms are a few of the reasons coed visitation has been indefinitely suspended said Dr. Jesse E. Marshall Wednesday night in Curtis Hall.

Marshall told a jammed lobby that a crackdown was essential and that many parents were concerned about the safety of their daughters on campus.

In what he called an "emergency" situation, Marshall pleaded for the cooperation of male students to stamp out the "physical abuse" of their female counterparts.

If dorm counselors or other officials establish "physical presence" of the opposite sex in a dorm room then both parties will be suspended from the university. If one of the parties "is not a student on campus, then he will be charged with trespassing," warned Marshall.

Marshall said there will be agents who are not necessarily dorm officials who will have the task of enforcing the no coed visitation policy.

Coed visitation will resume on an individual dorm basis when a viable coed policy, written by students and their dorm counselors, is approved by Dean of Men, Col. William Goode, said Marshall.

Marshall cited an array of policy violations and gross misconduct by "either students or nonstudents" occurring in both male and female dorms.

Marshall had been traveling around campus to various dorms and his voice was weak, he said. However the crowd

listened closely as he spoke.

"One girl was on the hall of her dorm," he explained, "A group of men entered on the hall and one of them said something to her."

A verbal argument ensued and ended in the girl's being injured.

"The man struck her in the mouth," said Marshall, "and knocked out three of her teeth."

He said coed visitation will be abolished until "halls can provide proof that coed visitation can be carried out with violation."

"If we have problems on campus, let them be in other areas not coed visitation."

Student Government Association vice president Clarke Baldwin accompanied Marshall on his tour.

Baldwin chastized students for the practice of leaving trays on cafeteria tables. He also asked for greater student concern and empathy for the cafeteria workers.

"There are people's mothers in these bussing tables," he said. "We graduated from high school physically but mentally our minds are still there."

Yearbook Staff Holds First Interest Meeting

By Trudy Johnson

"I'm glad to see all of you interested in working with the 1980-81 Ayantee, but keep in mind that producing a yearbook requires hardwork...yet attendance of the first meeting is no indication of who is actually willing to work with us," said Shelia Snow, editor-in-chief.



A couple of Aggiettes relax under a tree with a game of backgammon. (Photo by Jackie)

400 Foreign Students On Campus

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agricultural economics and rural sociology to improve the university's strength in development economics.

*Three educational specialists spent much of the past summer in two African nations, familiarizing themselves with manpower and research needs.

*A&T recently conducted a special two-year program to train 15 Nigerians in building

technology.

*Officials at A&T have had recent discussions with officials of Southern Africa and the Carribean about international involvement. Reed said A&T is also providing education for many students and faculty members from developing nations.

"We have approximately 400 international students on the campus now," he said, "including a large contingent from the Middle East."

He noted that Dr. Abeodu Jones, a sociologist and educational specialist, spent last year on the A&T campus as a visiting teacher, and the past summer, an agricultural economist from St. Lucia in the Carribean taught here.

According to Reed, A&T faculty members have been involved in international projects since the 1950s. More than a dozen of them have had this experience.

"I think that the reason for this international involvement is the fact that we have persons on our faculty who can contribute and who are interested," he said.

Right now A&T is also involved in a Title XII program to an anti-famine program designed to assist developing nations in becoming more self-sufficient in feeding themselves and to improve their overall quality

of life. "One of our goals," said Reed, "is to enhance our capability to be able to transfer technology to the developing countries."

Reed himself came to A&T from a career in international development with the U.S. State Department. He served as dean of the School of Agriculture, before going on leave with the U.S. Assistance Program in Ghana.

He returned to A&T in 1959, then left two years later to serve in Togo. He later served in Nigeria for many years before retiring from government service four years ago to assume the position at A&T. His wife, Matye, is director of the African Heritage Center at A&T.

Correction

Because of circumstances beyond our control pictures of Dr. Henry Cameron and Boyd S. Taylor appeared incorrectly in the "Dowdy Appoints New Administrators" story published August 26, 1980. We are sorry for any inconvenience that may have occurred.



Dr. Henry Cameron



Boyd S. Taylor

The first Ayantee Yearbook staff meeting was held Tuesday, August 26, at 8 p.m. at the yearbook office in the Student Union Room 210.

Along with the executive staff, approximately 75 students attended this introductory meeting.

According to Snow, prospective members will be interviewed at a later meeting. Letters will be sent to all about upcoming sessions or notices will be posted throughout the campus.

A workshop is scheduled for Saturday, September 6, from 9-12 a.m. and the final selection of staff members will be notified.

"You don't need a lot of experience to work with us, I'm not knocking it-but it (previous experience) will not help you if you are not willing to work," said Robert Clark, associate editor.

Other executive staff members are Sibon Cherry, managing editor; Carolyn Coble, head typist; Vera Hatfield, business manager; Anthony Johnson, photographer; and Ms. Dorothy Bailey, faculty advisor.

Procedures Request More Security Measures

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The improved procedures suggested briefly were requests for more security, a check-in system, no illegal trespassing and so forth. Other items of interest were the discussion of Homecoming shows which were still in the making; fall break has been changed but a date has not been set as of yet; and admission to the Winston-Salem State Game is free with an activity sticker on the student I.D. card.

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Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

Cross-country touring appears to have been the summer's Past-time, or at least as has been exhibited by many of the Atlantic Records' recording artists.

The Spinners, who are celebrating twenty-five years of making music, are currently in the midst of a massive headlining U.S. tour and also enjoying phenomenal success with the hit single, "Cupid Medley." It was taken from the LP, "Love Trippin'" which was produced by Michael Zaeger for Love-Zaeger Productions.

The Spinners consist of Henry Fambrough, Billy Henderson, Pervis Jackson, Bobbie Smith and John Edwards (the newest member who has filled in for ill members since 1975 and replaced Philippe Wynn in 1977). They have been with Atlantic since 1972, having been awarded by the Record Industry Association of America (RIAA) five gold albums and seven gold singles including the recent "Working My Way Back To You/Forgive Me Girl."

Another Michael Zaeger production, "Working," which was written by Denny Rendell and Sandy Linzer (of "Native New Yorker" fame), was recently certified gold by the RIAA for U.S. sales in excess of 1,000,000 (one million) units.

The Manhattan Transfer began a mammoth headlining U.S. tour schedule on August 6 in San Diego, California. It is scheduled to run until early September. The group's current album on the Atlantic label, "Extensions," which was released in November 1979, yielded the hit singles "Twilight Zone" and "Nothin' you can do about It."

Thirteen-year-old angelic Stacy Lattisaw's album, "Let me be your angel," is a much talked about (and bought) item in R&B and pop circles.

Released on the Cotillion label (an Atlantic Records distribution), the first single from the LP, "Dynamite!" faired well on R&B and Disco listings. A second single from the "Angel" album, the title track, is also fairing well on national surveys.

The album was produced under the care and genius of Atlantic recording artist, Narada Michael Walden, who co-wrote all the songs on the LP.



Gil Scott-Heron

Hinderas To Open GSO Season

By Tony Moore

When the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra opens for its 1980-81 season later this month, it will be joined by the internationally acclaimed pianist Natalie Hinderas.

She will be featured in the opening concert of the Symphony's new season on Tuesday, September 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum War Memorial Auditorium.

The A&T Music Department and its chairman, Dr. Ted McDaniel, will host a reception in honor of Hinderas. It will be held in the commons area of Williams Cafeteria. The reception is by invitation only.

Natalie Hinderas, a native of Oberlin, Ohio, was born into a gifted and musical family. She was a child prodigy offering her first full length recital when she was

just eight years old. By the time she was twelve, she had performed with the Grieg Concerto with the Cleveland Women's Symphony. Since that time, she has performed with virtually every major symphony through out the United States. She has appeared in recitals through out the world and with orchestras. Her concert tours include Europe, Asia and Africa.

She is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has studied at the Julliard School of Music in New York and the Philadelphia Conservatory.

Hinderas has traveled under the Leventritt banner performing with major U.S. symphonies and was a recipient of the John Hay Whitney, Julius Rosenwald and Martha Baird Rockefeller Scholarships and

Fellowships.

Twice the State Department has selected her to act as an American Cultural



Natalie Hinderas

Ambassador.

She is a professor of piano at Temple University in Philadelphia where she currently resides. She serves on the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the Music

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Gil Scott-Heron, Articulate Black Spokesman

Ever since the early 1970's, when Gil Scott-Heron, with collaborator Brian Jackson, first started to put his song-poems on record, he has been recognized as one of the most significant and articulate Black spokesmen to emerge in this decade. Angry when circumstances demand anger, sensitive and compassionate, with an alert sense of history and immediate experience, Scott-Heron, with Jackson and the Midnight Band, has made music that explodes with energy and feeling. His most recent Arista album, "Secrets", continued in that tradition, exploring issues and emotions that confirmed his reputation as a major composer-musician, and yielding his

biggest hit single, the cautionary "Angel Dust." Gil feels so strongly about the dangers of the drug that he also recorded public service messages on the topic for radio.

No matter what the political and social climate of the times, there is always need for the outspoken voice. For an artist with the courage of principle, with the command of language and creative integrity to write boldly and perform his work with the passion that the words deserve. Gil Scott-Heron is such a voice. As Audreen Ballard writes in the notes to The Mind of Gil Scott-Heron, "Gil has spent most of his life unmasking the Lone Ranger...he is

committed to having us trust our instincts and take lessons from history. He asks us to see." This is a very special album. Ballard continues,

"The poetry included represents the most requested, best received and most appropriate selections for this time in all our lives."

Featured are performances of such classic Scott-Heron pieces as "Bicentennial Blues" and "We Beg Your Pardon," (See Gil, Page 6)

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There are certain formalities that govern the acceptance of these letters. In accordance with our policies and the updated model taken from the Scholastic Editor Magazine there are certain guideline for letters.

Because the main objective of **The A&T Register** is to serve the campus and community with current issues, it is our policy to promptly publish all letters to the editor.

Priority will be given to those letters received by the Monday and Thursday 5 p.m. deadline and letters written by students and employees of the university or outsiders who address issues that directly concern the university.

There are no limitations on subject matter. However, priority will be given to letters dealing with current issues and campus developments. It is also preferred that letters be oriented to issues as opposed to personalities.

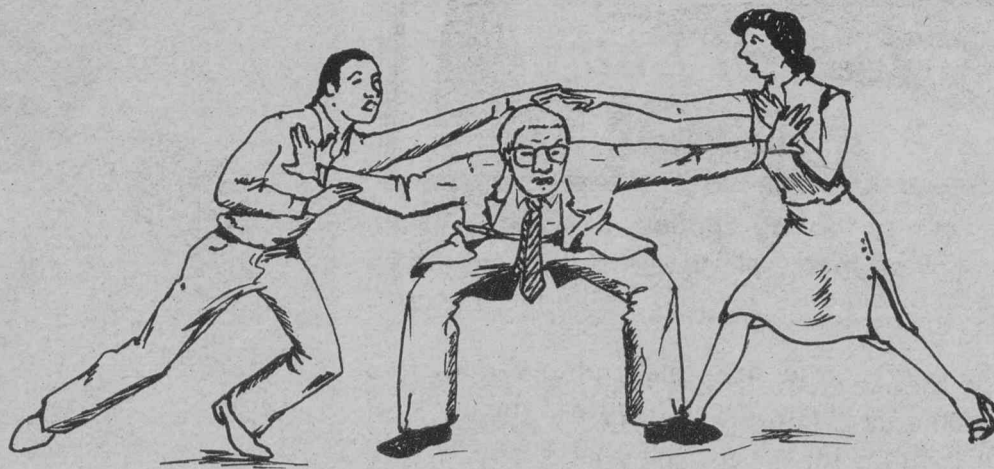
The editor has the right to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extreme poor taste.

The staff will not alter the wording or meaning of a letter. However, it reserves the right to correct spelling, Punctuation, grammar and edit the letter according to news style.

Most importantly, all letters should be signed and the authorship known to the editors. If the writer wishes his/her name be left off upon publication and inscription inserted such as "name withheld at the request of the writer" or "name on file at the newspaper office." All information is considered confidential and will not be disclosed without the permission of the author-provided that the letter is not libelous nor jeopardizes the newspaper.

Editors have the final authority to determine which and how many letters to publish.

So Aggies, let's hear from you!!



BUT WE'RE ALL YOUNG ADULTS
By Kelvin Cash

Not Sufficient Grounds

By Michael Fairley

Many students are unhappy about the edict handed down by the administration abolishing co-ed visitation until further notice. Even though a young lady was brutally beaten in her dormitory, some students feel this assault was not sufficient grounds to warrant cancellation of this privilege.

No matter how cruel or harsh the administration's position may seem, it was necessary and certainly a long time in coming. When young ladies cannot take a shower without being watched by males, something is dreadfully wrong with that man's mentality.

It is comforting to know that all Ag-

gie men are not stricken by this sickness, but as a result, the majority has to suffer because of the errors of the errors of the unconcerned.

The problems afflicting our academic survival should be foremost on our agenda. There is no need to create other crises to accent our current ills. Hopefully, a system of visitation will be devised that will please the administration. But until certain members of the campus community learn to respect their neighbors, the administration will continue to monitor us with hawkish eyes. None of our action will go uncensored.

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Save Black Colleges

By Trudy Johnson

Black colleges need to be saved from the merging of the Black institution into the white institution.

Debbie Allen, an actress who was featured in the Broadway hit show "West Side Story" has been promoting Black hair care products--Dark and Lovely brand.

She supports the Project '80 Coalition For Black Colleges also.

The official day for Black College '80 is Monday, September 29 which entails a march and rally in Washington, DC.

To further emphasize interest, Black College '80 T-shirts may be ordered at

the following address: Black College Day '80, 1501 Broadway, Suite 2014, New York, New York 10036. The T-shirts are \$5.00 plus .50 with three weeks allowed for delivery.

Order blanks may be obtained from the August-September edition of the Black Collegian Magazine, on page thirty-eight.

You do not have to purchase a T-shirt to join the cause to save Black colleges but what you do today affects the future of the black college tomorrow.



Parmesan cheese gets its name from the Italian town of Parma, where it originally came from.



Disco in Moore Gym Friday, Sept. 5, from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by A&T's sophomore class to raise funds for the coming year. \$.75 with an A&T ID and \$1.00 for other students.

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. The sessions began Tuesday, September 2. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department and are conducted by Prof. Robert Levine (Mondays) and Prof. Marquerite Porter (Tuesdays). For further information, call Prof. Levine or Prof. Porter at 379-7485.

There will be a meeting for persons interested in joining the A&T Register Staff at 8:30 p.m. Mon., Sept. 8. The meeting will be held in the Register office located on Nocho Street.

There will be a meeting concerning Freshman class elections and Sophomore and Junior class positions that need to be filled. The meeting will be held on Mon., Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 218. The campaign begins at midnight on Sept. 8. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Any student interested in the Prosecution or the Defensive Councils that have not been interviewed please come by the Attorney General's office, Room 216 Memorial Student Union before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Gil Scott-Heron will appear in Harrison Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. According to members of the SGA, student tickets should not exceed 50 cents.

All ladies interested in competing for the crown of Miss Alpha Phi Alpha are asked to contact any member Fraternity.

All members of the Judicial Branch of the Student Government please be present at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in Room 212 of the Memorial Student Union for an organizational structure meeting. Promptness is highly recommended!!!

All members of the three Student Courts (Residence Hall Council, Student Judiciary Council, and The Student Supreme Court) please be present and on time Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 212 of the Memorial Union. The activation of the Student Courts for the 1980-81 school year will be the central topic.

There will be a meeting for all men and women interested in pledging Pershing Rifles/Pershing Angels Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Campbell Hall.



Billy Higgins, Jr. (manager of Campus Cleaners) returns an article of clothing to Connie Ferguson. (Photo by Tyson)

SGA, Students Support Rally

By Tony Moore

SGA members an interested students appeared in front of Williams Cafeteria Thursday evening, Sept. 4, in an effort to evoke interest and support for the Black College Day March and Rally.

The event will take place in Wash., D.C. on Monday, Sept. 29.

Introductory inspiration was spawned by SGA president, Pam McCorkle. Also endeavoring to induce the students on Black College Day were SGA Press Secretary, Aubrey Eatmon; Special assistant to the president, Bobby Hopkins; acting president of the National Organization of Black University and College Students (N.O.B.U.C.S.), Kenny Miller; last year's Secretary of Male Housing, Norman Jones; last year's

N.O.B.U.C.S. Historian, Preston Barnes; and WNAA radio personality, Ron Pinchback who announced that on his program "Kaleidoscope" a "N.O.B.U.C.S. Update" would be featured. The show airs at 9:00 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

Each speaker chose to emphasize the importance of the preservation of the 107 predominately Black institutions in the U.S.; the revitalization of interest in the traditionally Black Schools; and the need to draw attention to the threat to their continued existence.

At the march and rally to be held during Black College Month (September) marching bands from the 107 predominately Black colleges will be competing for the title of Black College Day '80

Band. Three winners will be chosen.

"Miss Black College Day '80" and her court will be selected from the pool of Black College Queens.

According to an article appearing in the August/September issue of Black Collegian by renown journalist, Tony Brown, "the rally will feature scholars, civil rights leaders, students and opinion leaders who are experts on the historical value of Black colleges and the details of the respective desegregation plans and governmental funding."

Black College Day To Unify Campuses

(Continued From Page 1) to "cancel classes on that Monday" and then she added "at least not give any tests."

"Black College Day is an effort to unify the campus for one common goal: 'the preservation of Black Colleges.'"

She is appealing to the Black businesses in the area for financial support in sending a caravan of busses to Washington, D.C. for the rally.

"If a church wants to donate a bus or two, that would be fine," she laughed while fanning herself with a yellow legal pad.

Only the fourth female president in SGA history, the Mt. Holly, NC native said she did learn some things from her male predecessors.

"I don't want to reveal what will make me explode," she said, referring to her dealings with the administration. "I have to remain monotone."

Disc Promotes Rice US Air Force Captain


George M. Rice the son of Mr. & Mrs. Rice of 209 Burtner Street in Greensboro, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Air Force at a special ceremony by Brigadier Supply Center (DISC) in Northeast Philadelphia, where Rice is a branch chief in the Center's Directorate of Contracting and Production.

DISC is a key field activity of the Defense Logistics Agency and purchases, some 800,000 different industrial hardware items at the rate of \$1 million per day for all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces around the world.

Captain Rice received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in 1975 and has earned a Master of Science degree in Management from Central Michigan University.

He was commissioned in the United States Air Force in 1975 and has served in a variety of interesting assignments at Williams AFB, Arizona, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, and aboard the U.S. Coast Cutter Southwind.

Captain Rice currently resides at 198 Thunder Circle in Bensalem, Pennsylvania.



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Gil Scott-Heron Explores Outlet Thorough Music

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and newer stories like "The New Deal" and "Jose Campos Torres."

Although Scott-Heron chooses to communicate primarily through his music he has also explored, and continues to explore, other media and educational outlets to get his message across. At age 19, he published his first novel "The Vulture." Another novel followed, "The Nigger Factory" and a volume of poems, "Small Talk at 125th and Lenox."

Scott-Heron eventually went to Lincoln University, where he met Brian Jackson. They've been working together since 1969, and in 1970 were the nucleus of a group called Black & Blues.

Within the next few years there came a series of albums for Flying Dutchman and Strata-East that called attention to an important new clarion voice: "Small Talk on 125th and Lenox, Pieces of a Man, Free Will, Winter in America." Scott-Heron had his

finger on Black frustration and fury, political corruption and repression, as well as on the unity and heritage of his people. On pieces like "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" and "H2Ogate Blues" (on which he recounted five years of American crimes and called for Nixon's ouster; the piece is included also on "The Mind of Gil Scott-Heron"), he named names, got to the nub of a problem directly and eloquently. Other songs from this period included

"Lady Day and John Is," and "The Bottle", which deals with alcoholism and became his first chart hit. It has since become the Midnight Band's trademark performance in concert.

Upon signing with Arista Records as one of the first acts to be brought to the new label, Scott-Heron's music started to reach a wide pop, jazz and R&B audience. To date, he has recorded six albums for Arista, "First Minute of a New Day, From South Africa to

South Carolina (including the stunningly prophetic "Johannesburg", which he sang on Saturday Night, hosted by Richard Pryor), "It's Your World" a double album that material, "Bridges," "Secrets" and "The Mind of Gil Scott-Heron," which is both a departure--being his first spoken-word LP for Arista--and a continuation.

By making LPs like "Secrets" and "The Mind of Gil Scott-Heron," Scott-Heron sees himself as continuing in the spirit of an ages-old Black heritage. "The African Griot was the person they put Alex Haley in contact with when he arrived in Gambia to find out about the history of that area

and those people. That experience in terms of the oral tradition has transferred through a lot of different times and spaces. It's a gift in terms of a way to use the

language." In this case, it's a gift that helps us all to see contemporary society, its

dangers and possibilities, through the very perceptive mind's eye of Gil Scott-Heron.

Student Manages Cleaning Service

By Michael Fairley

A dry cleaners has recently opened on campus to serve students, faculty members and employees of A&T. The cleaners is located on the first floor of the student union, occupying the area once used by the university print shop.

The cleaners is the brainchild of Billy Higgins, a senior business administration major from Hamlet, NC. Higgins said the campus cleaners is a branch of Florida Street Cleaners, which he currently manages.

Having been interested in business since his youth, Higgins said a friend told him Florida Street Cleaners was for sale and he decided to see if he could manage it and gain more experience.

"Because I am a student, in addition to being a business major, I could easily see the

need for this type service," Higgins said. "Anywhere there is a demand there is an entrepreneur who will find a way to supply that demand."

Higgins said prices at the campus branch are about 20 per cent less than those at the main office. Despite the discount business has been slow since the campus branch opened on August 18, but Higgins attributes this to lack of public knowledge about the

cleaners.

Higgins said he did not know how much business the campus branch would receive because many people wash their own clothes. But he also said summer is the slow season for dry cleaners and that business would increase in winter due to the type of garments worn.

The campus cleaners offers a two day service but clothes must be picked up within ten

days after deposit or they will have to be claimed at the main office on 815 West Florida Street.

In an attempt to acquaint the university with this service, Higgins said the first 25

customers on Tuesday, September 9, will receive a half-price discount on cleaning

services. The cleaners is open Monday through Friday from 10 am to 5:30 pm.

Hinderas Oberlin Trustee

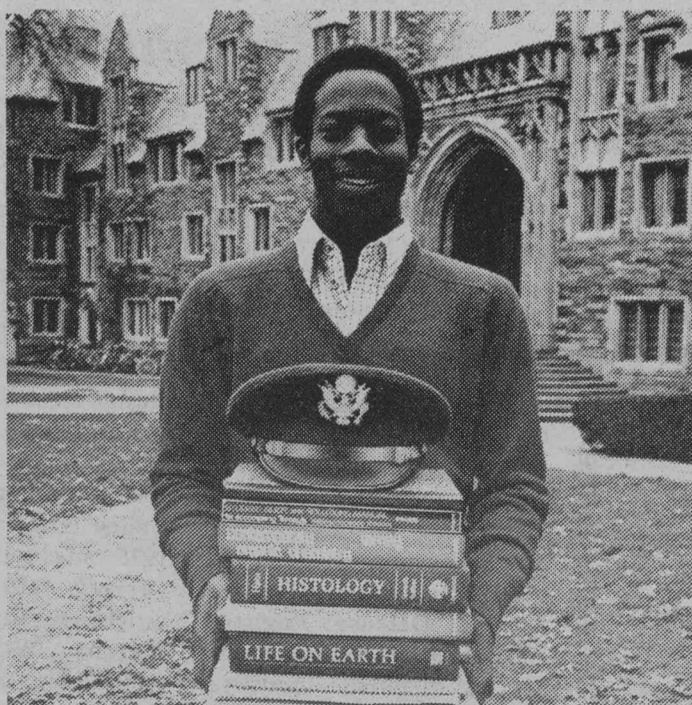
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Committee of the National Endowment for Arts, and a Trustee of Oberlin College. Recently, she had conferred upon her an honorary Doctorate of Music by Swathmore College in Pennsylvania.

Having built a reputation for pioneering the Music of Black classical artists in this country, Hinderas often includes works of Black composers in her recital programs.

Her record album, "Natalie Hinderas Plays Music by Black Composers", has been the object of critical acclaim for several years. It is available on Desto Records.

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The Sports Report

By Raymond Moody

N.C.-A&T's football team has been practicing hard in preparation for its 1980 opening game against Winston-Salem State. The contest is scheduled for September 13 in Winston-Salem.

A&T head coach Jim McKinley would like to start the season off with a victory, especially since A&T hasn't won a game since the seventh game of the 1979 season, when it trounced Howard University 29-0.

For the first time in a number of years, A&T's football team failed to win two games in a row. There were too many problems A&T had to adjust to. Injuries were occurring at least every game. And with its depth problem, A&T struggled and limped to a 4-6-1 record.

Many A&T fans are asking themselves this question: "How good is the team going to be this year?" The question deserves a lot of considering. But I'm an Aggie fan to the very end. I have confidence that Coach Jim McKinley and his staff will put together an impressive year. A&T may not win the conference crown, but it will provide S.C. State and Florida A&M with some stiff competition.

Whenever the San Francisco 49ers or the New York Giants are playing on television this year, watch for former Aggie football stars Dwaine Board and George Small.

Board is impressing West Coast fans with his aggressive style of play. San Francisco management was so confident in Board that they traded former All-Pro defensive end Cedrick Hardman. Barring injury, Board will become the leader of the 49ers defense in the future.

George Small's status isn't as secure as Board's. He hasn't officially made the team, but things look good for the Raeford, N.C., native.

Small, who originally tried out with the Pittsburgh Steelers before going to the Giants, has been shifted from the offensive line to defensive tackle.

Two Winston-Salem State former athletes have been signed by their respective clubs.

Runningback Timmy Newsome, according to Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry, has made the Cowboys. The Cowboys cut six-year veteran fullback Scott Laidlaw which undoubtedly means Newsome will be kept on the 1980 roster.

Reggie Gaines, a 6-8 forward who averaged over 22 points a game during his college career, has signed with the Philadelphia 76ers. Gaines will be trying out at the 76ers' rookie camp, which begins September 8.

Intramural football should be beginning soon. The intramural program is under the guidance of William Sheffield, who has been dedicating his services to A&T's students for about six years.

Getting back to intramural football, students should be preparing for this up-coming year. The defending intramural football champions are the Kappas. Last year, the Kappas broke Son-of-Sam's four-year reign as champions. It's going to take a good, well-organized team to dethrone them.



A week before the big game and the Aggies appear "razor sharp." (Photo by Tyson)

MEAC Promises Competition

By Raymond Moody

The 1980 football season in the MEAC promises to be the most competitive race in the history of the conference.

In past years, S.C. State has dominated football play in the conference. A&T and Morgan State have supplied the Bulldogs with the most competition although S.C. State has won the championship five out of the last six years. But with the addition of Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman to the conference, S.C. State's chances of winning the title are slimmer.

This is the way this writer sees the final season: 1. S.C. State 2. Florida A&M 3. N.C. A&T 4. Bethune-Cookman 5. Howard 6. Delaware St.

Now for a rundown on all six MEAC teams: S.C. State is a solid, well-coached team. It has been the most consistent team in the history of the MEAC. It has five ALL-MEAC first team players back from an 8-3 season; offensive linemen Leroy Robinson (T), Edwin Bailey (G), and Larry Warren (C), running back Chris Ragland and linebacker Angelo King.

The Bulldogs were hit hard by graduation in the defensive line, but Coach Bill Davis has enough good people to form another awesome line. S.C. State's defensive front wall will consist of John Alford (6-2,240) and Dwayne Jackson (6-5,250) at the tackles and ends Zack Grate (6-3,220) and Robert Geathers (6-7,265).

Florida A&M enters the 1980 campaign with another outstanding football team. In 1979, Florida A&M defeated such prominent teams as Grambling (25-7), Rhode Island (16-6), and Southern University (18-6).

The Rattlers will be led by leading rushers in 1979 in

juniors Archie Jones and Mike Solomon. Jones gained 813 yards rushing, while Solomon picked up 685 yards.

Defensively, the Rattlers are hurting in the front line, having lost two excellent players to graduation. The linebacking corps is strong and the leader of the group is Tom Childs, who had 70 tackles in 1979.

N.C. A&T will attempt to regroup after a 4-6-1 record in 1979. The Aggies had injury problems and their lack of depth was too much for Coach Jim McKinley's club to overcome.

A&T's offense looks good on paper. Roland Myers, who is the leading candidate for the starting quarterback position, threw for 499 yards on 26 completions and four touchdowns, and also rushed for an additional 242 yards, scoring three more touchdowns last year. William Watson will see plenty of action at quarterback this year. Watson went 23-50-4 for 389 yards and four touchdowns. William Pitts and Charlie Sutton give A&T the conference's best outside-inside rushing attack. Senior starters Billy Mims (6-5,225) at tight end, and wide receiver Frank Carr, tied for the team leadership with 18 receptions. On the Aggie offensive line, Mike West (6-5,260) returns as the Aggies only first team offensive player from 1979.

A&T's defense appears to be in excellent shape, and it will be anchored by a huge front wall. Gerry Green (6-3,240), James Williams (6-8,20), Leon Byrd (6-4,245) and Randall Ponder (6-6,250) form the A&T "fearsome foursome". The linebacking crew is small but aggressive.

Charles Hester and Frankie Chesson return, but A&T must find someone to replace

Aggie graduate Glen Inman. If there's a weak spot in the lineup, it's in the secondary. All-MEAC safety, Eric Westbrook is the only returning starter in the defensive backfield.

Bethune-Cookman is coming off a 6-5 season, but the Wildcats have 17 returning starters along with some great depth. In 1979, the offense rushed for 2,059 yards and passed for 880 yards.

The Wildcats are so deep at the quarterback position that last year's starter Pete Lang will be moved to wide receiver, Tyrone Beverly has been switched to defense, and Herb Wright will probably move to tight end. Kenny McMillan, a transfer from the University of Miami, is the leading candidate a quarterback, but will get a strong challenge from David Jones. The entire offensive line returns along with the three top receivers. The Wildcats will score many points in 1980.

Defensively the Wildcats return all starting linebackers. They are Lem Perry (6-4,235), Albert Washington, and Curtis Norton. Charles Riggins (6-5,250) will lead a charge from the end spot

along with Rod McGahee, and tackles Booter Reese (6-7,240), and Bobby Thomas. Gordon Sunkett and Roger Jackson return in the secondary, which appears to be the Wildcats' only weak spot.

Howard University may be the most improved football team in the MEAC. In 1979, Howard had a young team that lost some close games. If its youngsters have matured, football coach Floyd Keith may have the Bison pulling some upsets in 1980.

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MEAC Draft To Produce Professionals

By Raymond Moody

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference isn't famous for its production of professional football players, but in 1980 the conference has more talented players, and the 1981 professional football draft should have numerous MEAC stars being drafted.

Bethune-Cookman, one of two new members to the MEAC, has two linemen that professional scouts are drooling over. The Wildcats have two giants in the offensive tackle Reggie Battles and defensive end Booker Reese. Battles, a 6-7, 245 pound native of Jacksonville, Florida, is a big man who has excellent speed and great upper body strength. Reese, listed at 6-7, 240, is fast off the ball and is an excellent defender against the rush.

Wilson Leads Bison As Quarterback

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Ronald Wilson is the leader on offense at the quarterback slot. In 1979, Wilson completed 38 passes for 607 yards. The strongest unit on the team is the offensive line where four starters return.

On defense, the Bison lost some key personnel in the line, but three starters return in the secondary, which should give opposing quarterback headaches.

Howard's kicking game should be the MEAC's best with Howard Wall performing all the duties. Last year Wall connected on 23 of 25 extra points, made 10 of 22 field goals, and averaged 36.0 yards on 61 punts.

The Delaware State Hornets think they're ready to challenge for the championship. Their strength will be in the running game, which produced 1,413 yards and 14 touchdowns last year. Anthony Beamon was the team's leader, gaining 631 yards on 157 carries and five touchdowns. The quarterback spot is being contested by Rod Lester and Sam Warren. Lester is the position's leading candidate. In 1979 he threw for 365 yards on 26 completions.

Defensively, the Hornets are hurting in the line. But their linebacking crew is so strong they may go into a 3-4 alignment.

The Hornets aren't ready for the MEAC championship, but they may pull off an upset or two.

Delaware State has a speedy runningback in Anthony Beamon. Beamon gained 631 yards on 157 carries and five touchdowns in 1979. The pros love Beamon's speed, but they're cautious about his size (5-11, 180).

The Florida A&M Rattlers have four professional prospects on their team just waiting for the football draft. Bobby Hawkins (WR) was the Rattlers' top pass receiver in 1979 with 15 catches for 304 yards. Quarterback Sammy Knight is an all-round athlete who is not pro-material at his current position. But experts believe Knight has the speed and durability to become a top-flight wide-receiver in the

NFL. Eddrick Johnson is a massive 6-3, 265 pound native of Tampa, Florida. Johnson may be big, but he usually surprises the opposition with his quickness and overpowering strength. Only one pro-prospect is on the Rattler defense and that's defensive back Gifford Ramsey, who made one of the 1979 All-American teams. Ramsey was credited with 32 tackles, which was second best on a tough Florida A&M defense.

N.C. A&T has one offensive performer who may wind up in the 1981 NFL draft. At 6-5, 225 pounds Billy Mims has the perfect tools for a professional tight-end. He's an

outstanding blocker who caught 18 passes for 190 yards and four touchdowns in 1979, while making the All-MEAC's second team. Defensively, the Aggies have three professional candidates. Defensive back Eric Westbrook was an All-MEAC performer in 1979. Westbrook intercepted three passes, while playing the run from his safety spot to perfection. Gerry Green, a 6-3, 240 pound four-year starter, has been a dependable defensive performer for A&T. Green doesn't have the overpowering strength or the exceptional quickness that most professional linemen possess, but Green's desire and attitude have many pro

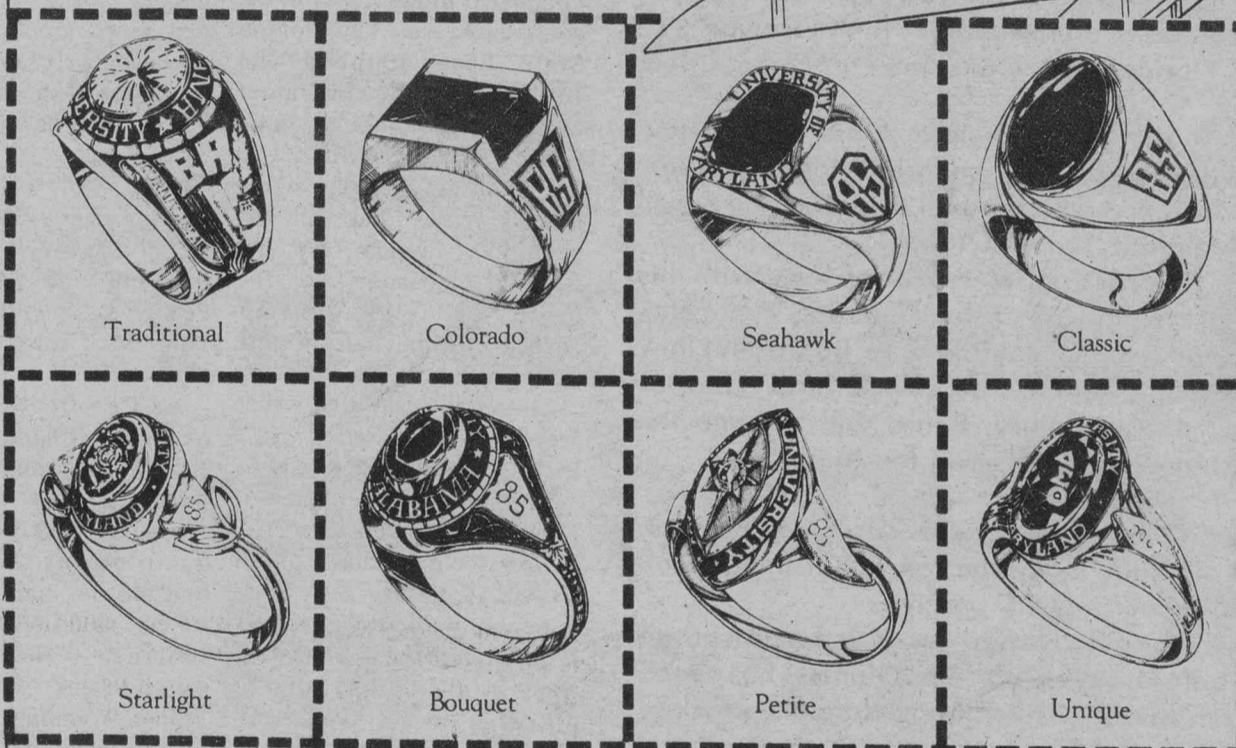
scouts taking a second look at him.

A&T receives the services of Norton Majors (6-4, 250) this year. Majors transferred from Maryland-Eastern Shore. He possesses good speed and his size and experience make him a prospect for some professional team next year.

The S.C. State Bulldogs have a couple of offensive linemen who are two-year All-MEAC first team performers.

Leroy Robinson (6-4, 240) is a quick and mobile tackle capable of playing with any college team in the country. Edwin Bailey (6-4, 260) is the MEAC's premier offensive lineman.

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