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Complaints About Dormitory Reveal Student Vandalism

By Michael Fairley

Unhappy with conditions in Scott Hall, residents have compiled a list of discrepancies to be submitted to Dr. Jesse Marshall's office for corrective action. Larry Bivens, president of Scott Hall-B, said he took a survey to find out what problems students had in their rooms.

All residents did not participate in the survey, but Biven said the partial list of complaints included broken windows and corridor lights, defective wall sockets and lighting switches, lack of mirrors, dressers and drawers and leaking ceilings. Another problem in Scott-B is the laundry room which has been partially covered with water for several days.

After contacting Irvin Hodge, campus engineer, Bivens was informed that Hodge's office handled problems concerning plumbing, carpentry, electrical fixtures and locks, but furniture was handled by auxiliary services. He also said the vender with the contract for the washers is responsible for their maintenance. Hodge said leakage in the laundry room might have resulted from a washer being moved, but he was not certain because he had not studied the matter.

Bivens said the physical plant should not be held responsible for conditions in the dormitories because some students contribute to the problem.

"The corridor lights were working at the beginning of the semester, but I've seen several guys breaking them since then," he said.

Hodge echoed the

sentiments of Bivens and said campus vandalism has become a serious problem. "A&T spent \$7,200 for lighting and fixtures in Scott Hall before students reported to register on August 17," he said. "These lights were torn down the next day and we haven't even paid the bill yet."

Hodge said approximately \$2,400 was spent to replace window panes in Scott Hall during November and December 1979, and \$1,600 was spent to replace windows campus wide. Hodge said more than 72 percent of the window repairs were made in Scott Hall.

"One student told a contractor he was going to knock out a window as soon as it was installed, and the window was broken the next day," he said.

Hodge said it is demoralizing for craftsmen to repair a door one day and next week the same door has to be repaired again. "We don't have the budget to handle malicious damage and regular repairs."

Scott-B residents also complained about why Scott-A received new furniture and why they were given the old Scott-A furniture. Clara Pinkney, acting director of auxiliary services, said she did not know that old furniture had been moved to another section.

"Funds were allocated to refurbish the entire dormitory, but we are having technical difficulties and I cannot say when it will happen," she said.

Pinkney said any old furniture moved into another section was only a temporary arrangement.



Among the complaints filed by the residents of Scott B, is the flooded conditions of the laundry room. (Photo by Tyson)

Female Commands Battalion

By Thomas E. Harris

For the first time in the history of A&T, the Department of Military Science's cadet battalion is commanded by a female. Beverly Godfrey, a senior professional theater major, has been appointed to the rank of Cadet/Lieutenant Colonel,



C/LtC Beverly Godfrey

(C/LtC), for the 1980-81 school year.

With the issue of women in the military, C/LtC Godfrey

and her primary assistant, Cadet/Major Jewel Dawkins, exemplify that there is a place for women in the armed forces, even at the top!

The rank that a student receives in senior level ROTC is based on three main areas: performance at Advanced ROTC Summer Camp, academic standing, and demonstrated leadership ability.

As battalion commander, C/LtC Godfrey is in charge of almost 300 students who are currently enrolled in ROTC.

"Leadership is what it's all about," stated Godfrey. Her awards and decorations include two academic achievement wreaths, the Military Order of World Wars medal, M-60 machine gun sharpshooter badge and recon badge.

Though she enjoys her courses in Military Science, Godfrey admits that "although ROTC is a major portion of my life, so is the theater." She is the reigning

Miss Richard B. Harrison Player as well as assistant technical director of the Paul Robeson Little Theater. She is in charge of a staff of about 50 students.

One of the primary assistants to the commander is C/Major Jewel Dawkins, battalion S-3. As training and



C/Major Jewel Dawkins

operations officer, she is responsible for planning and co-ordinating all functions

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Postdoctoral Fellows To Be Announced February

Washington, D.C. -- The National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's Postdoctoral Fellowships in Science Program. Panels of scientists and engineers appointed by the Research Council will

evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in late February 1981.

These fellowships are designed to provide postdoctoral research and study opportunities to a

broader population of scientists by offering two tenure options: (1) Full-time tenures for those who can arrange to devote all their effort to the conduct of a fellowship program; (2) Part-time tenures for those with family, financial, or such other obligations as may

preclude their pursuit of a full-time fellowship program. Fifty or more full-time and part-time fellowships will be awarded for research and study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, in the history and philosophy of science, and in

interdisciplinary areas. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health.

Application may be made by persons who will have earned by the beginning of their fellowship tenures a

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Naval Lab Employs Aggie, Finds Experience Valuable

A student at A&T employed at the Naval Underwater Systems Center's Newport Laboratory under a Naval Material Command Pre-Cooperative Education Program finds his "real world" work experience invaluable.

Michael Vaughn, a Providence, Rhode Island, native, has been at NUSC for three years in an undergraduate program involving alternating periods of planned work experience and related study.

The program offers Mike the opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1982. Upon graduation, he would then like to work at the Center doing feasibility studies for research and development in acoustics, transducers and arrays.

He is now assigned to the Acoustic Sensor and Processing Technology Branch where he assists in assembling data reduction, and is constructing a flow chart for the entire new NUSC Acoustic Tank Facility's software system.

Michael heard about the NMC-CAELP Pre-Cooperative Education program during an intensive NUSC recruitment program. He secured the NUSC position, which is one of twenty currently offered at the Center's Newport and New London Laboratories, under

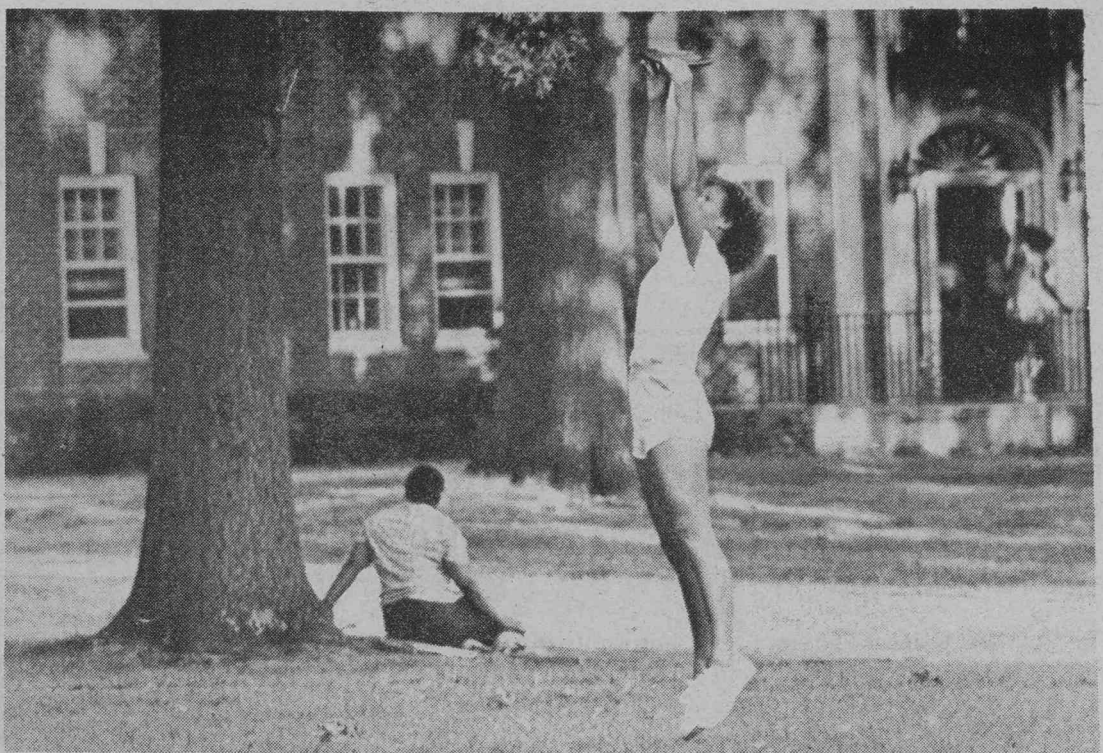
the guidance of Kenneth McDaniel, NUSC Deputy Equal Opportunity Employment Officer.

The program is specifically designed to increase minority and female representation in the Naval Materials Command's work force areas of engineering and physical sciences.

The student's work experiences are compensated by the Naval Material Command Activities. The resulting financial assistance aids the student in meeting financial obligations for college education. NAVMAT pays for four semesters of tuition, books and fees, but not room and board.

The 20 year-old energetic youth says the NUSC personnel that he has come in contact with have been most helpful and have provided him with valuable, well-rounded information on on-going projects. He commutes to the Newport Laboratory from Providence where he resides with his parents, Sammy C. Vaughn, who is director of affirmative action at Rhode Island Hospital, and Mrs. Gwendolyn E. Vaughn, a technician in the Cryptology Laboratory also at Rhode Island Hospital.

Active in youth activities at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Providence, he also enjoys basketball and tennis and is an avid sports car buff.



A pretty young lady goes high for a Frisbee. (Photo by E-Man)

Applicants Must Be U.S. Citizen

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doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by a Ph.D. degree in one of those fields, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of November 3, 1980. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The basic stipend for full-time Postdoctoral Fellows is \$1,150 per month; \$575 per month for half-time Fellows. A limited travel allowance is also provided. In addition, the National Science Foundation will provide the fellowship institution, upon

request, with a cost-of-education allowance on behalf of the Fellow to assist the institution in meeting the cost

of tuition and fees, and in providing the Fellow with space, supplies, and equipment. Fellows are also

provided a single special allowance of \$300 to aid in defraying costs associated with their research. No dependency allowance is available.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is November 3, 1980. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council,

2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Poli Sci Majors Armwood, Jarvis 1980-81 Fellows

By Larry A. Bowman

Two political science majors, Cheryl Armwood and Jarvis Hall, have received fellowships for the 1980-81 school year.

Armwood will be conducting graduate work in political science at Atlanta University. Armwood, a 1980 graduate and former vice-president of the Student Government Association, received an award of \$5,000.

Jarvis Hall will be attending the Institute of Public Policy Studies at the University of Michigan to obtain his masters degree. A 1979 graduate, Halls' award totaled \$7,000. Both students were very active members of the Political Science Society.

Foundation To Select Minority Fellows

Washington, D.C.--The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the

National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selections of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1981.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the

United States at the time of application, and who are members of an ethnic minority group under represented in the advanced levels of the Nation's science talent pool--i.e., American Indian, Alaskan Native (Eskimo or Aluet), Black, Mexican American/Chicano, or Puerto

Rican.

Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semesters hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowship awarded in the Spring of 1981 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Dawkins Receives Scholarship

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and training conducted within the cadet corps. She is also responsible for keeping C/LtC Godfrey informed on all battalion training.

C/Major Dawkins, an ROTC scholarship student, has received the National Sojourner's Award, Drill Team ribbon, academic achievement wreath, sharpshooter badge, recondo badge and the Reserve Officer's Association medal. A Spartanburg, South Carolina, native, she is

airborne qualified and is the only female student from A&T to complete Air Assault School conducted at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

She is also president of the National Society of Pershing Angels (P/A), secretary of the Council of Presidents and Cadet Officers Association.

A student of electrical engineering, Dawkins became one of the first three females in the history of Advanced ROTC Summer Camp to achieve the maximum score of 500 on the advanced physical

fitness test during the 6-week training period at Fort Bragg.

Godfrey is an honor student in Speech Department, professional theater and a native of Pembroke.

During this semester, she will be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega Theatrical Honor Society. Godfrey has received recognition in the theater as the most promising newcomer and the best technician. She is currently the national representative of the theater at A&T.

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Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

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Football players entertain the crowd at Friday's pep show. (Photo by Tyson)

WNAA Comes Into Spotlight

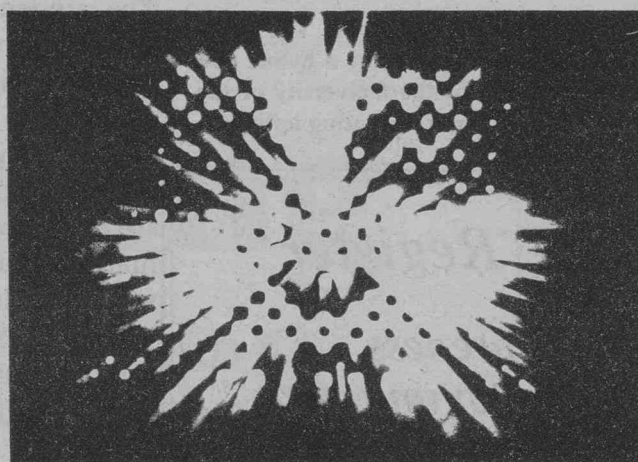
By James V. Lewis Jr.

WNAA, A&T's 19 hour public radio station, has come into the national spotlight. WNAA Station Manager Gary Flanigan received an invitation from the White House to attend a symposium on the developments in the communications industry.

"This is a tremendous privilege for WNAA, and it demonstrates the importance of the communications industry as a profession," said Flanigan.

A member of the special assistant to the President of the United States staff said,

"The symposium is a result of a two-year program to increase the number of minority stations in the country." The spokesman said the program has been 100 percent successful and the symposium will be a celebration of that success.



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Another One Bites The Dust

The classic demolition of Scott Hall has taken place, as usual, once again this time of the year. There is an expression that "some people can't keep anything new." It is obviously true in this case, when a resident admits to pre-meditated vandalism. Does one know of the consequences of being caught vandalising state property?

One only makes matters worse- as in the coed visitation situation, destroying what little has already been achieved. Why anyone in his right mind would put new furniture in the midst of vandalism is beyond this writer. However, it has at least instilled a feeling of pride in those residents that received the new furniture last year.

The rest of you, specifically, those unintelligent people who thrive on destruction- the money spent on windows, lights and washers that are misused and abused, could be the money for additional furniture, mirrors, washers and other badly needed facilities.

Records show that a ten-year plan had been instigated; however, many factors are involved. Factors such as vandalism, fixed costs, maintainance and upkeep have sky-rocketed.

All in all, one may not get what one pays for, but, one does have to pay for what one gets.

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



VANDALISM IS AN UGLY SIGHT

No Need For Division

By Trudy Johnson

Pamela McCorkle should not have to stand alone when North Carolina A&T State University needs representation.

There is more to university life than tuition and fees - for it is the students who support the university, not the administrators.

The UNC-HEW dispute should have adequate representation from all involved in the university concerns. The student government president is not totally responsible for court representation for any controversies arising.

The chancellor, vice-chancellors and other administrators owe it to the students to show their moral support in matters that affect our education as well as their careers.

The UNC-HEW dispute about intergrating Black universities has been sparking up too long; - after all the

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is now two separate departments.

The Department of Education and the Department of Health and Human Resources are the outcome of HEW but what will be the outcome of traditionally Black universities if our administrators do not let us know that they are concerned about more unity than disharmony?

Many students are being shortchanged because top university officials are so comfortable with the positions at A&T that they feel they can do half as much and expect the same results. We need new policies that administrators and student both can

feel comfortable with. The Dudley Building and the students need not be divided.

It's That Time Again!

By Michael Fairley

It's that time of year again when respecting their neighbors and their students take arms and defend their living environment.

right to live in comfortable housing. Many residents of Scott Hall-B are

wondering why new furniture was placed in Scott Hall-A, and why the old Scott Hall-A furniture was given to them. The office of Auxiliary Services said the old furniture was placed there temporarily and plans are being developed to completely refurbish the entire dormitory.

Hopefully problems affecting student comfort will be resolved with dispatch, and students can help this process by

It is assumed that college students are adults, but the assumption is undermined by those who vandalize property for the sake of entertainment. A&T is your home and she should be given the same tender loving care you give your parent's home.

College costs have risen and will no doubt rise again in the coming years. Vandals gurantee that money which could have been used to improve campus life will be spent to repair the result of their immature sport.

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McCorkle Represents Student Body At Hearings

Editor of The Register:

This past Friday, September 12th, I had the honor of representing the student body of North Carolina A&T State University at the UNC-HEW hearings in Washington, D. C. Testifying that day were Kelvin Buncum, last year's SGA President, Cheryl Armwood, last year's SGA Vice-President, and a graduate from the School of Law at N.C.C.U. Each of them articulated his views beautifully with their responses making any "Aggie" or "Eagle" proud.

I, feel Kelvin and Cheryl excercised their true Aggie spirit and loyalty to A&T by rising to the aid of their alma mater when asked to do so.

Although I was overwhelmingly proud of Kelvin and Cheryl, at the same time I was greatly disturbed to see that not one of our administrators was present in the courtroom. Even though there were two alumni members there, the fact that no one was there from our university on the administrative level in support of Kelvin and Cheryl distressed me terribly.

Here were two graduates of A&T giving their opinions and beliefs on the subject of how Black institutions in this state have been treated unfairly and why they should continue to exist, while not one administrator rose to the occasion to give one ounce of support! There was not even a phone call made to either one of them verbally expressing their support.

It is in times such as these that one has to question the authenticity of our administration's support and loyalty to this university and its family members.

There has always been a problem here with our administrators not coming out enough to make themselves known to the student body. They live in their own "little worlds" where no students are allowed to enter and they continue to make all student related problems take the lowest position on the totem pole of priorities.

As the official representative of the student body at A&T, I feel it is my duty to demand those administrators from the top to the bottom, who fit this

description to...come out of hiding!! If this administration does not see the importance in the need to not only represent and support this university to the best of

description to...come out of hiding!! If this administration does not see the importance in the need to not only represent and support this university to the best of their ability, but

replace this administration with one that will rise to the occasion!

Pamela R. McCorkle
President
Student Government Assoc.

Woman, Man's True Backbone

Editor of The Register:

The time has come for a change. The men have not provided leadership for the women, so now the true backbone of the man, the woman, must come to the aid of the mixed up Black man. This change will not take place unless women start it.

"A tree is known by the fruit it bears." Women dictate the pace of civilization.

One can tell the state of a nation by the state of the women. Women are the key to the future. There can be no tomorrow without women bearing children. She is the first nurse, the first teacher of the children of the world. If you have a wise woman, she will produce a wise child. If you have a destructive woman

she will produce or mold a destructive child. Understand this! A good woman needs a good man to keep her good. Any man who will not respect a good woman does not respect himself because the woman is his future.

If a woman carries herself disrespectfully she will attract disrespectful men. If you show most of your flesh sister by way of tight shorts, short-shorts, tight pants and high split dresses, then the highest degree mentality of men you attract will be flesh minded men.

If you gain twenty pounds or become "out of shape", then your man will leave you the next day because he is physical and flesh minded. He does not admire your

intellectual beauty, he just loves you physically. Respect comes from self-respect. Whatever women become involved in, men will follow.

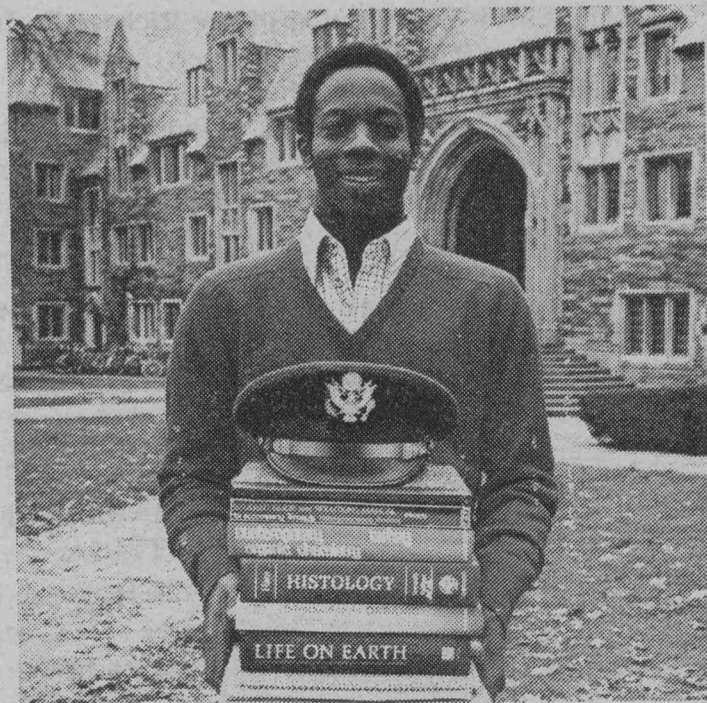
The leaving of trays by males and females in the dining hall is a product of low self respect within us. If you do not like the food, talk to the cook. If you did not like your mother's food would you not tell her about it? If we love and respect our univeristy, we will love and respect ourselves. "One cannot love the roots of a tree and hate the fruit it bears."

We love and respect Burger King. We always take-up our trays there but never at home on campus. Something is wrong with our values. We feel that we cannot do anything. We feel that another person can do a better job than we. We let Burger King, Wendy's and McDonald's feed us instead of improving our cafeteria. We let the T.V. entertain us instead of helping our S.G.A. to entertain us through our creative ability.

This appeal is asking the women on the campus and off campus to help the men by helping themselves. Take up your tray and ask the brother to take up his if he's about any self-improvement. Women, you are our tomorrow, and we need your strength and your everlasting beauty to help us help ourselves as men. Consider and understand these words!!

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After Saturday's game-(l to r), Joe Faust, sports information director; Karlton Watson, sportsmanship award; William Watson, Jr., MVP; and Prevoist Fouche, Anheuser-Busch representative. (Photo by Tyson)

Brown Instructs Course

Co-op student Clinton Brown, a senior at North Carolina A&T, has added another dimension to the summer's experience at NAEC for five other Co-ops, Pre-Co-ops and Junior Fellowship students by instructing a daily course in mini-computers.

Using texts and visual aids, Brown covered fundamentals and main memory applications in the 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. course in Hangar One. His students included GSED

Co-op from Bridgeport Larry Roth; SIED Pre-Co-op Valerie Archuleta, New Mexico State; GSED Pre-Co-op Angela Douglas, Southern University; and Junior Fellows Ruth Wilder, a Neptune High School graduate headed for Lincoln University, and Charlotte Walton, a Jackson grad who will study at Rutgers.

Brown will earn his degree in electrical engineering in 1981 and he's eager to come aboard

full-time. He has been working is GSED under the supervision of Lou Greco.

"He let me work independently enough to get confidence...to show myself,"

Brown said. "I want to thank him for allowing me to do this. And I want to thank Dick Faust and Lee McGhee (both from Training); Will Grant (Computer Systems), for the course materials; and the students and their supervisors."



All young ladies interested in competing for the crown of Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., please contact any member of the fraternity.

Persons nominating Seniors for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges may secure registration forms and guidelines from Dr. Lucille Piggott, in Room 102 Murphy Hall.

A student may nominate him/herself. Only seniors who have completed 96 semester hours or received certification of graduation for next commencement will be considered. The registration forms are to be returned to Room 102 on or before Friday, October 10, at 5 p.m.

Applications for membership to the Student Cluster Council are available at the Placement Center, Murphy Hall. The applications are to be turned in no later than Sept. 18.

All Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the fall semester 1980 are required to file an application for graduation with the office of Registration and Records, Room 206 Dudley building. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 17, 1980. Necessary forms are available in the Registrar's office. Your copy of your class schedule will be helpful to you in completing the application form.

There will be a reporter's meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m., in the Register House, Nocho Street. Interested persons are invited to attend.

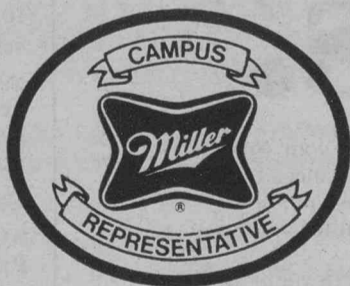
There will be a blood drive, Thursday, September 25, 10:30-7 p.m., sponsored by the Army-Air Force ROTC in the Student Union Ballroom.

The entire Judicial Branch of the SGA will meet Tuesday, at 8:30, Sept. 23 in Room 213, Memorial Union. This includes Assistant Public Defenders, Clerks, Sergeants-at-Arms, Student Supreme, Student Judiciary Council, Residence Hall Council.

There will be a meeting of the Richard B. Harrison Players on Thursday, September 18, at 7 p.m., in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. This meeting is very important; it involves 20 acting job openings for actors and mass communications students. All Harrison Players will get first consideration!

All class yearbook pictures will be taken Monday-Thursday in the yearbook office, Room 210, Student Union, Times are 9-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

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By Raymond Moody

Congratulations to A&T head coach Jim McKinley, his staff, and all the N.C.A&T football players for an impressive 28-21 victory over Winston-Salem State University.

The final score wasn't an indication of just how A&T dominated the action. The CIAA officials "handed" Winston-Salem one touchdown when the officials ruled that an Aggie defensive back "interfered" with Ram receiver Sidney Wilkins. All 25,000-plus spectators saw Wilkins push the Aggie defensive back. While the officials were giving Winston-Salem breaks, the officials were equally taking away from A&T. The Aggies were inside the Rams' five-yard line twice, only to have the officials call some "invisible" penalty. (In the first half, A&T was penalized 11 times for 110 yards, while the officials saw fit to call only two penalties against WSSU).

The game's MVP Saturday was A&T's William Watson. Watson's performance Saturday night was a carbon copy of his brilliant play last year against the Rams. He occasionally found running room by rolling out in option plays.

A&T couldn't have won if it had not had the team effort it had Saturday. Sure, Watson and Sutton rushed for 137 and 146 yards, respectively, but each member on the offensive line played consistently well. Their consistency allowed A&T to rush for 505 yards, which may be a team record.

The defense played just as well as the offense Saturday. The defense allowed the Ram offense only 225 yards in total offense.

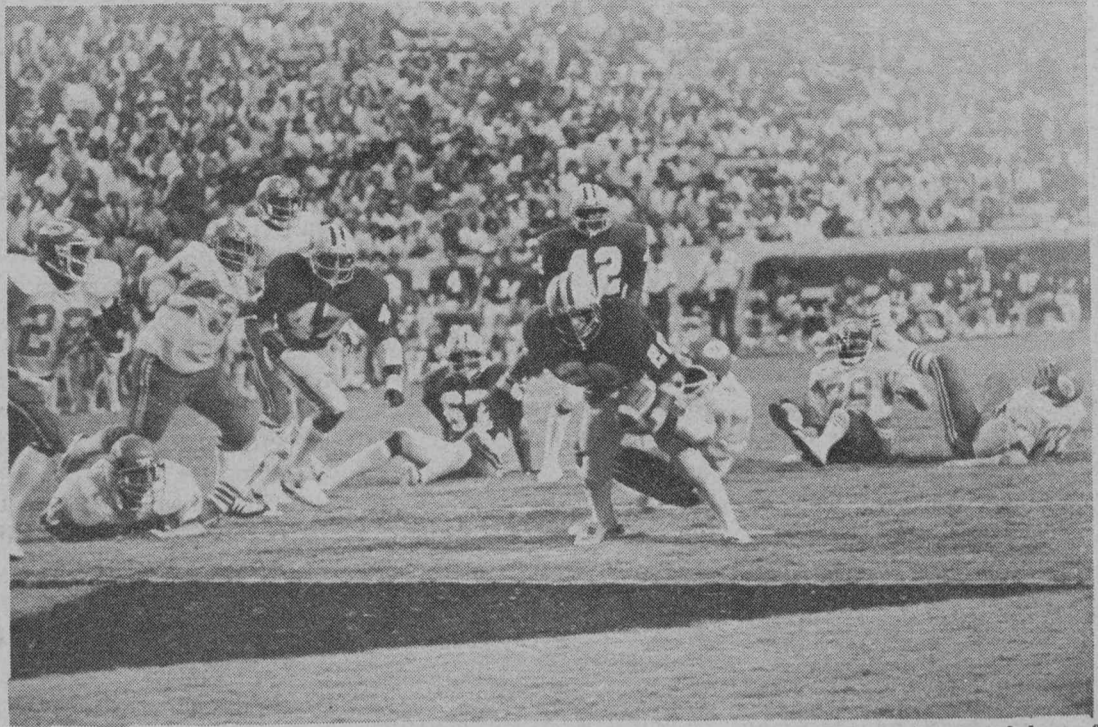
The defensive line controlled the line of scrimmage. They played the Rams running attack to perfection. Anytime a team holds a back as capable as Arrington Jones to 28 yards rushing, the line did its job.

The linebackers played the run exceptionally well also. Mike Joyner, who filled in for Charles Heston, made several key tackles, especially late in the game when he sacked Karlton Watson for a substantial loss. Credit should also go to linebackers, Dennis Coit, Roy Sheppard, and Frankie Chesson.

As well as A&T's linebackers played the run, they were almost as bad against the pass in the first half. Evidently, Coach McKinley worked things out during halftime because, in the second half, the linebackers were taking deeper drops in the secondary, and this proved to be effective in stopping WSSU's passing attack.

Let's not forget the secondary, which did a good job in the second half. Cornerbacks Kevin Robinson and Joe Clyburn covered the Rams receivers about as well as could be expected. Robinson saved one touchdown in the first half by leaping high to bat away a pass that had touchdown written all over it. All-MEAC Eric Westbrook played his usual outstanding game in the secondary. If there's another back in the state that plays the run as well as Westbrook, I want to see him. He's also a capable defender against the pass and I think he's a candidate for Defensive Player of the Year.

The S.C.State game is coming up Saturday and I'm so excited about that game I'm making my prediction early. The Bulldogs are a powerful team that can either run the ball down your throats or hit you up with the bomb. But A&T's defense won't allow the Bulldogs much on the ground; and, if the Aggies score, it will be by air. The game should be a low scoring affair.



Tailback Danny Thomas (20) fights through the Ram defense to score the winning touchdown for the Aggies. (Photo by Tyson)

Aggies Win Opening Game

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T won its 1980 opening football game against Winston-Salem State University 28-21 in a contest played in Winston-Salem's Groves Stadium Saturday night.

The game lived up to everyone's expectations of an exciting confrontation between two good football teams. It had been promoted to be a battle where two brothers would be opposing

each other at the quarterback position. In actuality, the brothers, A&T's William Watson and WSSU's Karlton Watson, were both substitute quarterbacks. Not one spectator in Groves Stadium anticipated their eventual outstanding display of poise and leadership.

The Rams' Watson displayed his feat of heroics first. Watson entered the game at the 7:30 mark in the second quarter with his Rams

trailing 14-0

The younger Watson, who's in his second season at Winston-Salem, rallied the Rams by tossing a 20-yard touchdown strike to split-end Sidney Wilkins. Then he led Winston-Salem downfield to another score on some short accurate short passes that the Aggie defenders couldn't cover.

William Watson entered with his heroics two series after his brother scored to give the Rams a 21-14 lead in the third quarter.

In his first series, Watson ran for 14 yards on two carries and completed two passes for 14 yards. Sutton climaxed the drive with a twelve-yard run.

A&T's Watson wasn't finished yet. The Detroit, Michigan, native streaked around right end for a 60-yard run, which left the ball resting at the Rams' one-yard line. Tailback Danny Thomas scored on the next play, giving A&T its winning margin.

A&T appeared on its way to a rout in the first period. The Aggies scored touchdowns on their first and third possessions. A&T, led by starting quarterback Roland Myers and tailback Wayman Pitts, drove 45 yards for the first touchdown in seven plays. The drive was climaxed by a twelve yard touchdown pass from Myers to senior split-end Frank Carr.

The Aggie second scoring drive started from its ten and only lasted two plays. On the second play, Charlie Sutton outran three Ram secondary members en route to an 83 yard touchdown score.

Winston-Salem State had one last chance to win the game in the final minute. The Ram threat was set up by a

McKinley Vows Delivery Of High Powered Offense

Greensboro-When Jim McKinley became the North Carolina A&T's head football coach three seasons ago, he vowed to deliver a highpowered offense characterized by a running game from the veer offense.

But there were some problems.

First, he had to blend in the talents of record setting quarterback Ellsworth Turner. Then he was beset by injuries over the past two seasons.

But now it appears that McKinley and his touted ground game has arrived. In the season opener against highly regarded Winston-Salem State the Aggies rushed for 505 yards on the ground and for the evening amassed 572 yards total offense en route to a 28-21 victory.

McKinley is confident the team can sustain its momentum when it meets Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponent South Carolina State this Saturday in Giants Stadium.

"I feel we were successful in the early years; however, it was an adjustment and we still

didn't have the type of personnel we wanted in several positions," McKinley said.

"Although we still don't have the depth we would like, we feel that our first unit is as talented as any team we'll face this year.

"The offensive line did a good job in the Winston-Salem game. We expect South Carolina State to be as tough, as usual defensively so we'll need another strong effort to come out on top."

It was senior, reserve quarterback William Watson that came off the bench to spark the Aggie comeback over WSSU. However, when A&T lines up against SCSC on Saturday, Roland Myers will start at quarterback.

"Roland sustained a bad cut on his finger in the Winston-Salem game and we didn't want to risk a fumble," McKinley said. "We won't hesitate at any time to insert Watson. He's an outstanding quarterback, a leader; but Myers will remain in the starting lineup."

Charlie Sutton (146 yards) (See Watson, Page 8)

(See Townsend, Page 8)

Aggies Win Seven Trophies At Karate Tournament

By Samuel Casterlow

On Saturday, September 6, the A&T Karate Dojo traveled to Fayetteville, to compete in "The Day of the Champions" karate tournament. The tournament consisted of champions from all over the southeastern United States; however, the A&T karate Dojo was not to be denied its champions.

Competing for the fighting Aggies were Frankie Casterlow in the men's yellow belt light-weight division; Clemence Dube, in the men's green belt heavy-weight

division; Sandra Graham in the ladies' brown and black belt division and Samuel Casterlow in the men's black belt super light-weight division. Out of seven competitors the Aggies returned with seven trophies.

"I would like to congratulate the Dojo for an outstanding performance and encourage them to continue to work hard for their next tournament," said Sandra Graham, one of the assistant instructors.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday,

September 27, in Winston-Salem.

"We must continue to strive for success and excellence," said Graham.

Samuel Casterlow, instructor, welcomes the return of former instructor, Gilbert and Patricia Vaughan Casterlow.

"This is a wonderful way to start a new semester," said

Casterlow, "a successful tournament and the return of two fantastic instructors and advisors."

The A&T karate Dojo will kick-off a new semester

following a karate demonstration Wednesday,

Sept. 17, in East Gymnasium, at 7 p.m. All persons

interested in joining are asked to be present or stop by East Gymnasium on Monday or Wednesday nights between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

For mental and physical discipline, losing weight and getting into shape, and self-defense, the A&T karate Dojo is the place to be.

View From Stands Strange, For Former Aggie Backer

By Wade Nash

Watching the Aggies from the stands will be a very unfamiliar seat for former All-MEAC linebacker Glen Inman who was A&T's leading tackler for three straight years.

Glen had 98 solo tackles and 46 assists to pace the Aggie defenders. His number "33" was always around the ball and he will be surely missed.

For this year, Glen's heart is with his former teammates and it is hard for him to pass by the practice sessions that he enjoyed so much. Inman said, "This year the offensive line is experienced and will make the whole offense go." Inman feels his former defensive teammates should be tremendously improved, with Coit and Chesson being the best outside linebackers in the conference. Glen expressed the fact that he would love to play with this team because this team will win the championship.

Inman, a 1980 graduate, who is now a reserve officer for the 824th Air Delivery Unit at Fort Bragg, recently completed Airborne School at Fort Lee, Virginia. Inman said, "I'd rather be jumping on opposing running backs

this year instead of leaping from a C-130 or Huey helicopter."

Inman's major plan is to go into physical therapy and he is presently awaiting transfer to a medical unit in Winston-Salem.

Watson, Pitts Lead Ground Attack

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on 12 carries), Watson (137 yards on 13 carries) and Waymon Pitts (100 yards on 19 carries) will lead the A&T ground attack.

The interior offensive line of tackles Maurice Bryant (6-3, 269), Corey Junkins (6-4, 235), guards Mike West (6-5, 282), Clifton Britt (6-4, 255) along with center Don Spicely (6-2, 225) will provide the up front blocking.

For his efforts in the WSSSU game William Watson was voted the games MVP by Anheuser-Busch.

A \$1000 in his name will be presented to the A&T athletic Scholarship Fund.

The Aggies also set a team rushing mark with 505 yards.

Townsend Downed At Five

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56-yard punt by Winston-Salem's Carl Townsend, which was downed at A&T's five.

After A&T punted, the Rams had the ball at midfield. Led by a poised Karlton Watson, Winston-Salem drove to the Aggies 15 yard line. But Karlton Watson's dream of a

Ram comeback was halted after he was hit hard by Aggie linebacker Frankie Chesson. Watson fumbled and after the Aggies recovered, A&T began to celebrate their 28-21 win.

In the ball game A&T's offense totalled 572 yards, 505 of the yards came on the ground, which was a team's

new rushing record.

For William Watson's efforts in the game, Anheuser-Busch voted him the games' MVP.

A&T will attempt to win its first game against S.C. State since 1976 Saturday when the Aggies play the Bulldogs in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Moody and Nash's Top Ten Black College Football Poll

1. S.C. State 2-0
2. Tenn. State 1-0
3. Grambling 1-0
4. Alcorn 1-0
5. Bethune-Cookman 1-0
6. Alabama A&M 1-0
7. Virginia Union 1-0
8. N.C. A&T 1-0
9. Howard 1-0
0. NCCU 2-0

Correction- The 100 Black Men of New Jersey are guaranteeing A&T \$80,000. The athletic department will receive \$200,000 from ABC-TV, if the game is televised.

Black College Scores For Sept. 13

- Miami, Fla 49 Florida A&M 0
 S.C. State 21 Delaware St. 20
 Lenoir-Rhyne 21 J. C. Smith 14
 Elizabeth City St. 14 Bowie 6
 Fayetteville St. 13 St. Paul's 6
 Hampton Inst. 36 N. Y. Tech. 12
 Norfolk St. 25 Livingstone 0
 N.C.C.U. 35 Va. State 13
 Grambling St. 34 Morgan St. 13
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