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THE A&T REGISTER

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D.C. Gathering Brings Schools Nat'l Attention

By Andrew McCorkle

They came from far and wide. Coppin State, Fisk University, Kentucky State, Bowie State, Bennett College, Winston-Salem State and many other Black universities brought national attention Monday to the plight of Black institutions

An estimated 12,000 students from traditionally Black and traditionally non-Black universities gathered in Washington, D.C., for a single day of solidarity and

unity unparalleled by any Black College Day rally.

The A&T State University delegation, an estimated 300 strong, made the march from the White House down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol building letting all D.C. know that they were in town through boisterous Aggie songs and spirit.

The emotions at Black College Day 80 ran high. For many, what they saw happening was new. Said one A&T delegate, from Kannapolis N.C., "I'm really

glad I came on this trip; I never experienced anything like this before."

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State, was scheduled to speak at the rally; however he was not present, his absence was unexplained, Pam McCorkle spoke briefly before the march. She urged students to get registered to vote if they want to determine the outcome of Black colleges.

"If you don't vote," she said, "they're going to determine the future of Black

colleges for you."

Students and university officials from around the country spoke at the pre-march band competition and crowning of Miss Black College Day 80.

Sonny Harris from Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania told the crowd they are presently suing the U.S. Dept. of Education for trying to "dismantle a Black institution."

He told the crowd not to forget their power and not to allow one more Black college to "go down the drain." Harris said it is time for the faculty of Black institutions to "stand up and lead the way."

Anne Brooks is a commercial art major attending Hampton Institute. She was at the Black College Day rally. "We are showing unity as Black people," she said, "and unity as Black colleges. Greater people have come from Black colleges anyway," she added.

Ironically the show of support for each other was slightly marred by a small faction of Howard University students led by Andre Gaskin.

He did not support the rally because of policy disagreements with Tony Brown and the rally's funding by Pepsi Cola.

One Howard coed who would only be identified as Lora said, "We are here physically to say we agree with Black College Day but we are also here with signs to say Pepsi Cola should not get away with what they are doing. (Pepsi Cola maintains a plant in South Africa. It is said that they contribute to the exploitation of the Black workers.)

Exactly as the long line of demonstrators were crossing Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St., Morris Applewhite observed the many people on the sidewalks watching the march, "I see older Blacks in

(See Applewhite, Page 2)

City Stage Comes To G'boro

By Tony Moore

City Stage Celebration, a two-day, all-free arts festival, is coming to Downtown Greensboro October 4 and 5.

Sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company, in cooperation with the United Arts Council of Greensboro, has been more than a year in

the making. According to Vic Nussbaum, vice chairman of the City Stage Advisory Committee, since City Stage's inception "it has been the intent of the Arts Council and Miller to assemble an event with the broadest possible community appeal, and present a festival that the

whole family can enjoy, offering something for young and old alike."

Sarah Warmath, board president of the United Arts Council said that City Stage is "an opportunity for the Arts Council to move towards a number of its most important goals simultaneously. We are eager to demonstrate the

impact the arts can have on the community, and City Stage will project the arts to the forefront of the public's

attention; it will also introduce the arts to 'non-traditional' audiences. By producing an all-free festival in a non-traditional setting (the Streets of Greensboro) we will be able to skirt many of the barriers which have historically inhibited public involvement

in the arts, and the juxtaposition of diverse art forms will have the effect of acquainting the public with art forms that might be unfamiliar to them."

City Stage will present continuous live entertainment from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, October 5.

It will feature nationally renown entertainers and local and regional talent.

There will be five stages scattered throughout a festival area that covers roughly twelve blocks. Personalities from different radio and television stations in the area will emcee each stage.

(See Spinners, Page 3)

Career Day '80 Best Ever Says Placement Director

By Richard B. Steele

"Career Day '80 was the best we have ever had," said Leon Warren, career planning and placement director since his official appointment, July 14, 1980. Warren has been with the placement center for nine years.

More than 300 invitations were sent to various corporations, firms, and agencies; receiving 107 responses, this Career's Day was the best-cross-section of companies in several years," said Warren. The sports arena could have accommodated 125 firms.

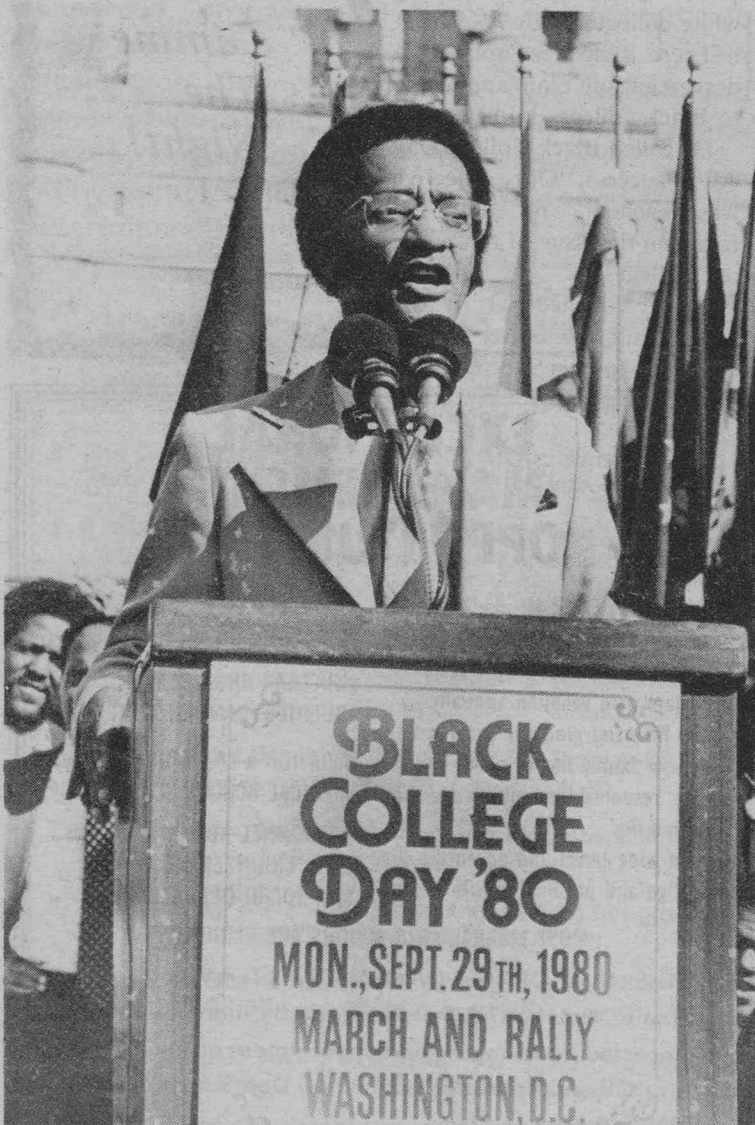
Questions were in recent editorials that appeared in *The Register*; speculation was raised to what appeared to be "limited" liberal arts-orientated recruiters. Warren addresses the questions with the following reasons: (1) recession and (2) liberal arts educational facility does not recruit in masses.

However, out of approximately 107 companies, 21 catered to liberal arts in

some capacity. Last year over 462 graduates were placed; this year the figure is lower at over 300 in all majors. The recession decline is in business, while liberal arts are up this year.

"With the help of the students, faculty and staff here at A&T, we will continue to have the best placement office on the East coast," said a proud Warren. A&T's placement center was at one time second to none.

The placement office, located in Room 102 Murphy Hall, has an operating budget of \$3149. With the small budget mainly consumed by communications and travel expense, the office requires each company to pay a \$235 fee, to participate in the program. "In order for the placement office to function adequately, it is necessary to improvise ways of attracting funds to help the office in its stride towards excellence in placing the graduates of this great university," said (See Registration, Page 5)



Tony Brown, coordinator of Black College Day '80, speaks from the Capitol steps. (Photo by Tyson)

Howard Holds Conference For Minority Communicators

Here's an opportunity to win an expense paid weekend in the historic nation's capital while participating in the upcoming year's most important forum for minority communicators, Howard University's Tenth Annual Communications Conference.

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Awards to the first place winner are an expense paid trip to the Howard University School of Communications Tenth Annual Communications Conference 12-16 February 1981, lodging for four nights at the

Harambee House Hotel, registration and admission to all conference events. The second place winner is promised four nights of lodging at the Harambee House Hotel, registration and admission to all conference events. The third place winner will receive registration and admission to all conference events. A commemorative award will be given to all three winners at the Fredrick Douglass Luncheon on Saturday.

All entries should be sent as soon as possible to Ms. Peggy Pinn, Conference Coordinator, Tenth Annual Communications Conference, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059, 12 January 1981 is the absolute deadline.

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Noble: Commissioner, Atty.

By Carla Fleming

Have you ever been hit with a "rock implanted" snowball?

If so, there is an office on campus designed to help you. This and other serious offenses will be investigated by Damien Noble.

Noble, a junior majoring in political science and psychology, was appointed as Commissioner of Student Rights and Chief Defense Attorney. This is Noble's first year in this capacity, but he is confident that he will be effective.

His job is to investigate serious offenses such as

students hit with snowballs, assaults on women, fights, dormitory violations and damages to school property.

Recently there have been no cases reported to the Student Government Association, but Noble said, "There have been four to six students sent home without having the right to go through the SGA."

Noble agreed that this action was not fair. When asked how the administration felt about it, Noble said Dr. Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, stated that immediate action had to be taken.

In the past, Noble said nothing was ever done when a case was reported. But he



Aggies are "fired up" marching through the streets of D.C. (Photo by Tyson)

Applewhite Requests Support

(Continued From Page 1) support of the fight to save Black schools," said Applewhite

"I feel that it (march) is going to make the Black youths as well as all of America aware of how vitally crucial Black schools are to this nation," said the senior industrial technology major.

The march concluded at the Capitol building where the masses listened to speeches by a host of students, political figures, administrators, Dick Gregory, noted comedian and activist and by Black College Day 80 organizer Tony Brown

Gregory on his 171st day of fasting told the crowd "most people never liked Black colleges anyway," and told the

crowd to continue its fight against oppression and "organize those campuses."

None of the top three presidential candidates, who were invited, showed up for the rally but they all sent surrogates. The surrogates were heckled and booed when each tried to explain his candidate's positions on education generally, especially Black institutions

Tony Brown charged several states with using tactics designed to phase out Black institutions. "Desegregation doesn't mean turning Black colleges into equal ones it means turning Black colleges into white ones and leaving white colleges white."

There is no need to have a desegregation plan applicable to Black colleges said Brown.

He called Black College Day 80 a success. "Our objective was reached," he said, "to focus on the issue of threats to our colleges."

Edith Foushee sat in the grass with a few of her friends after the rally. She patiently

watched students who attend schools such as Maryland, Delaware and South Carolina leave as she anticipated riding her own bus back to A&T. "I really enjoyed the march," said the sophomore nursing major from Chapel Hill, "All the students from A&T stuck together." She echoed the opinion of many and said the march proved to everyone there is definitely unity among Black people and Black colleges.

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Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks is an unabashed labor of love in which Donald Bogle analyzes the Black presence in American films from whites performing in blackface in the silent era to blaxploitation films of the late sixties and early seventies.

As the title indicates, Bogle has divided the movies' Black roles into five basic categories.

The "Toms" are loyal, kind and true. Actors possessing an overriding intelligence and humanity, such as Sidney Poitier are often cast in such roles. Steppin' Fetchit is probably the exaltation of the "Coon," although Sammy Davis (at times) as well as other actors have engaged in enough nitwitted buffoonery to earn the title, according to Bogle.

The "Mulattoes" were tragedians in the classic tradition, their lives in shambles, ruined by the taint of Black blood. Strangely enough, Bogle notes, in many movies including "Pinky," "Lost Boundaries," and the 1960 remake of "Imitation of Life," these roles were played by whites.

The mammies, most notably played by Hattie McDaniel (the first Black actress to receive an Academy Award for her supporting role in "Gone With the Wind") Louise Beavers and Ethel Waters, are the female counterparts of the "Toms."

The "Bucks" are angry and downright "funky" says Bogle. Much too threatening for audiences of an earlier era, the "Buck" finally arrived in such characters as "Shaft," "Sweetback," "Superfly" and "Slaughter."

Ever evident is Bogle's extensive research, particularly in his graphic movie synopses and in numerous profiles that introduce readers to performers like Nina Mae McKinney, Fredi Washington, Juano Hernandez, Rex Ingram and James Edwards, who are important and interesting but may not be particularly well-known.

Photographs and priceless trivia add to the entertainment value of the book.



Spinners Highlight City Stage

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Two of the stages will be general, featuring several headliners including Atlantic recording artists the Spinners who have enjoyed success with their many gold records including "I'll be Around," "One of a Kind (Love Affair)," "Then Came You" with Dionne Warwick, "Games People Play," "Rubber Band Man," "Working my Way Back to You/Forgive Me Girl," and "Cupid Medley."

Mike Cross is a multi-talented country-rock musician. It is said that he has long had a North Carolina following and is just now beginning to be known throughout the rest of the country. His "Bounty Hunter" album is said to have been one of the top sellers in 1979, and his recently released "Rock and Rye" LP promises to be even more successful.

The New Orleans jazz band, which will also be performing at City Stage is actually one of three bands that play under the name Preservation Hall. One band tours, another plays Preservation Hall in New Orleans, and the other is available for spot performances. Nine musicians comprise the band.

The youngest is in his sixties, and all have been playing music for more than fifty years.

One of the Giants of country music, Doc Watson, will be performing on the Folk Art stage. A virtuoso guitarist and banjo player, Watson will be accompanied by his son Merle.

Area talent includes Dr. Ted McDaniel's Greensboro Jazz Orchestra; Graciela, an accomplished southeastern mime; Greensboro's Frank

Holder Dance Company and the Howard Hangar Jazz Fantasy from Asheville; and the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Another of the five stages will be located on the Governmental Plaza, which will also serve as the site of the festivals' opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Another stage will feature an international cuisine area where spectators will be able to sample international recipes. Afterwards they can quench their thirst at an old-fashioned German Beer Garden.

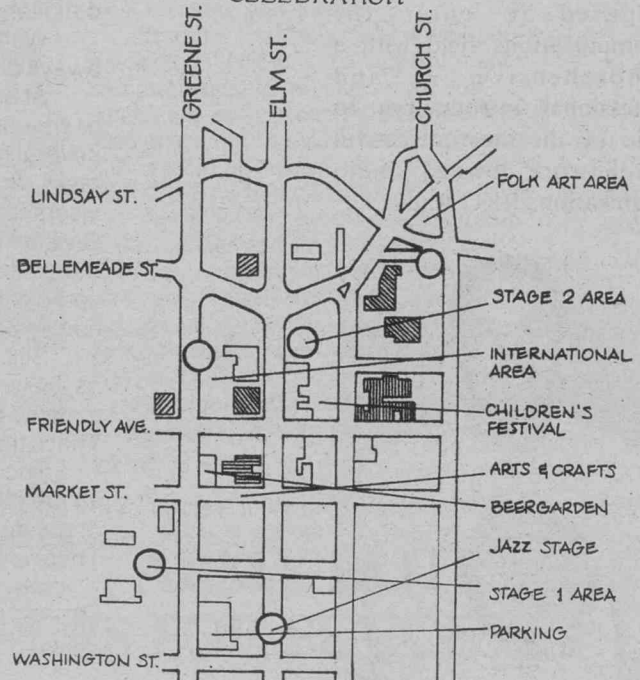
A Folk Art area will feature art forms indigenous to North Carolina and the South. Cloggers, "hollerers" and country musicians will perform on stage while quilters, blacksmiths, weavers, soapmakers and others demonstrate their craft.

In the parking lot across from the Arts Center (located on Davies St.), City Parks and Recreation will conduct a mini-festival for young children. Parents will be able to leave their children there for short periods of time, and the children will be entertained by performances by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Children's and Puppet Theatre, clowns and magicians.

Sarah Warmath commented that "City Stage will demonstrate the wealth of artistic talent to be found here (in Greensboro) and encourage broader support for it."

Vic Nussbaum added, "What better way to spend a Saturday and Sunday than to come down to City Stage for a few hours of good music and entertainment? You can't beat the price!"

CITY STAGE CELEBRATION



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

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- The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
- A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
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- The Number of the Beast**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
- Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
- Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
- Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
- The Great Shark Hunt**, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.
- What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

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Music: Yolanda's First Love, Way Of Life

By Tony Moore

"Once I pick up my flute I don't know when to stop. Sometimes I play right through classes; that's bad but that's how involved I am -- it's my life."

That is the way that

Tony Johnson Selected For 1980 Internship

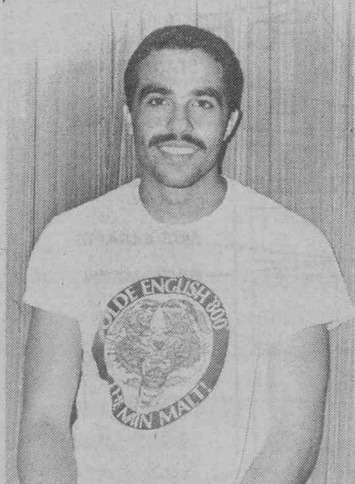
Anthony Johnson, from Roselle, N.J., a speech and theatre/arts major at A&T, was awarded one of fourteen prestigious RKO Radio Internships for 1980.

Johnson was chosen by a rigorous selection process which included interviews conducted on more than 250 campuses across America. Numerous considerations, both personal and academic, went into the student interviews which were personally conducted by Joseph D. Jones, director of Minority Affairs for RKO Radio.

"I saw and spoke with more than 250 of the finest young people in the telecommunications, journalism and speech departments at noted colleges and universities in 35 states. The fourteen honorees were the best, most interested and aware young people I have ever met," commented Mr. Jones.

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Tony Johnson

freshman, mechanical engineering major, Yolanda Grace Lee speaks of her flute playing and her love of music; and those elements must have been in full force on September 14 when Lee competed in the "Opportunity Hour" at Cosmos I.

The Chesapeake, Virginia, native's rendition of Billy Preston and Syreeta Wright's "With You I'm Born Again" netted her first place in the Talents Unlimited sponsored competition in the area of "other acts". This accomplishment entitles eighteen year old Lee to

participate in the quarterfinals of "Opportunity Hour" to be held at Cosmos I on Sunday, October 5.

This rather intensified interest stems from a number of avenues: beginning in high school with the band. She also, comes from a musical family which includes a musical group called the

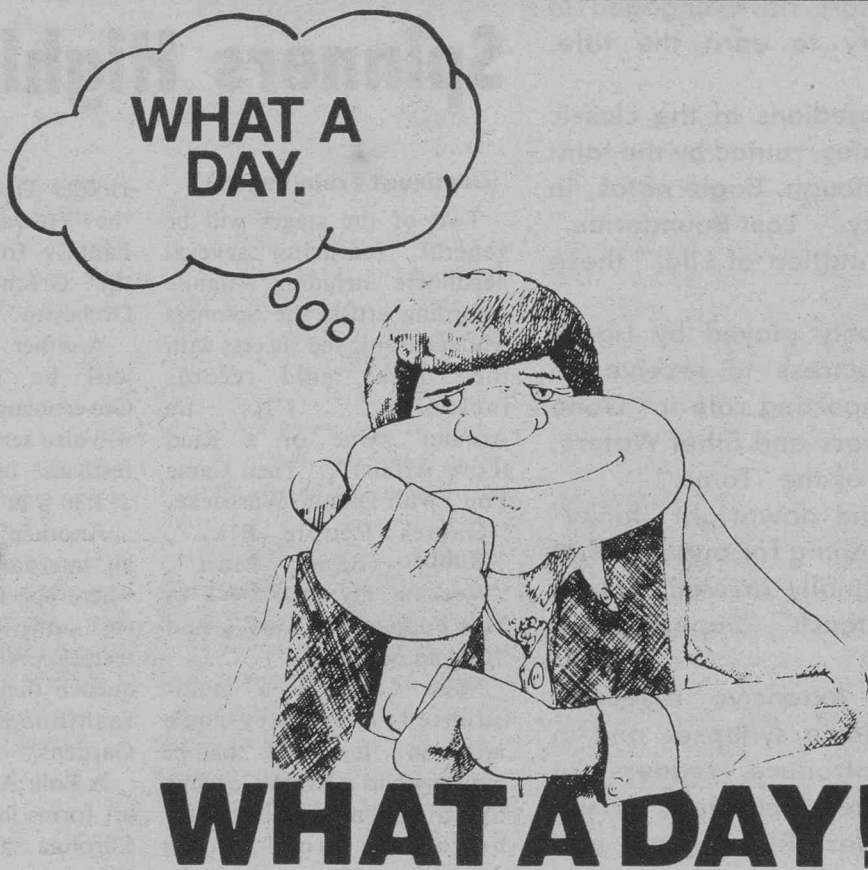
"Decendants", which is comprised of aunts and uncles, that has recorded two albums and has a large following in the Chesapeake, Virginia, area; and of course, the professional influences

which include Hubert Laws, Bobbie Humphrey and others.

Other areas of the arts (to a somewhat lesser degree) claim Lee's attention, including drawing and writing poetry, especially her poetry, which is mostly about nature. One of her poems won first place in a literary contest when she was in high school. The poem was about the spider which Lee chose to title "The Acrobat." She also served as editor of her high school literary magazine which acquired her a special award presented by her senior class at her graduation.

One may wonder why all this interest, dedication and talent is not in the Music Department "Because it would be hard to find a job in that area," said Lee. "I went into engineering because there are tremendous opportunities in the field and the 'MONEY'!" she added.

"But, I do have a goal of becoming a professional musician and I hope to pursue that goal after graduation. If I'm not successful in that area I'll have something to fall back on -- but music will always be my first love," said Lee.



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Track Team To Bring Cross Country Championship To A&T

A Commentary
By Quill Ferguson

Track Coach Mel Pinckney cross-country harriers could develop into the kind of team this year which may very well bring the first MEAC cross-country championship to Aggieland.

In only one year of existence, the cross-country program has attracted quality runners, most of whom are young and from different states on the east coast.

The Aggie harriers are now 1-1 on the season; however, Coach Pinckney doesn't feel that the present record demonstrates the potential of the team's strength. "Our only loss came to NAIA powerhouse St. Augustine College, at their own home course," Pinckney stated. The Aggies' first win came when they traveled to Averett College in Virginia last Wednesday. It was a near shut-out for the Aggies as they took the first three places along with 5th, 6th and 7th places. Averett's number-one runner finished fourth.

This Saturday, the Aggies will travel to Campbell College where they will compete against UNC, Western Carolina and Campbell. This meet should really test the strength of the Aggies because UNC was the State champions last year and finished 14th in the nation.

The remainder of the schedule shows that the Aggies have their work cut out for them. October 13-Appalachian State Invitational or Greensboro

Road Race. October 18-Averett College ("First home meet in A&T's history") October 25-State meet and finally the big one MEAC Championship in Orangeburg, S.C. The Aggies may also qualify for the NCAA championship in late November.

The Aggie runners feel very optimistic about taking the MEAC. Tim Nixon, a freshman from Washington, D.C., sums it up with these words, "the next month of training will be geared toward one thing, winning the MEAC championship." Veteran runner, Quill Ferguson feels the same way. "I'm a senior and I've awaited the opportunity to bring distance running to A&T. This I feel will accomplish the goal that I have set out for since my freshman year."

The 1980-81 A&T cross-country team consists of the following runners; Nixon, who could very well be the MEAC individual cross-



SGA President Pam McCorkle addresses the BCD '80 congregation at the Ellipse. (Photo by Tyson)

country champion. His time of 26:45 for the 5.2 mile course is an A&T record for that distance.

Ferguson, a senior, from Champaign, Ill., is the current record holder for the 6.2 mile course. His time of 31:15 ranked him with the state leaders last year.

Dan Fritz, a freshman from Philadelphia, Pa., was probably the highest recruited

athlete at A&T this year. He chose A&T over Villanova, Maryland, and UCLA. Fritz specializes in the 400 and 800 meters outdoors.

Rufus Brown, from Philadelphia, is also 400 and 800 man on the track. Fans this spring will be in for a real treat when they see him run; he has a 10-foot stride.

Chris Woodard, a sophomore from Plainfield,

N.J., has registered a 26:56 five mile timing before coming to A&T.

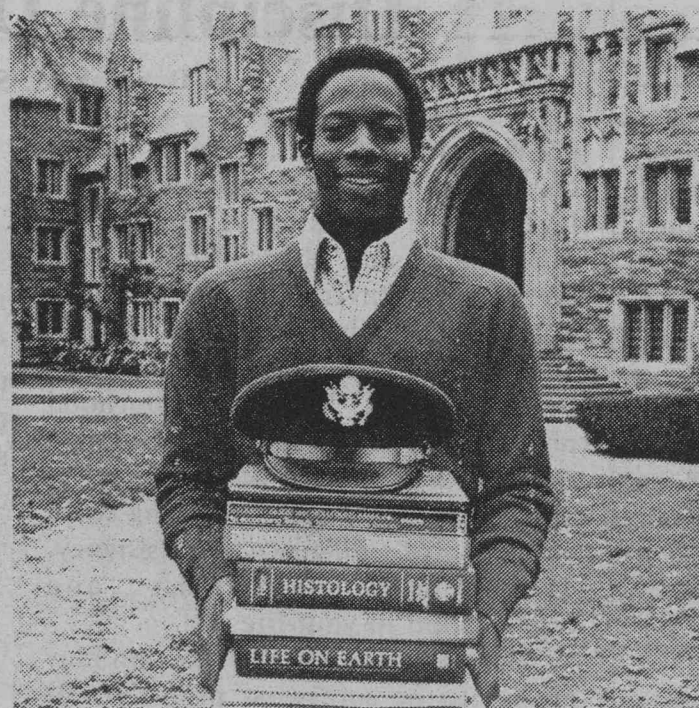
Carl Blake, a sophomore from Philadelphia is presently running 5th on the team but has the potential to be in the top three. Eric Beamon, a sophomore from Turkey, will definitely become one of the best distance men before he graduates from A&T. Beamon finished 5th against Averett. (See Track, Page 7)

Registration Guidelines For Center

Warren.

The placement office has registration guidelines which each student should consider in the planning of his/her career: (1) register with the office, (2) fill out a resume depicting working experience, (3) folder is made and kept on file for future reference, (4) general information is given during the time of registering in the office, (5) the information given will help one in securing the kind of job he/she is looking for; (6) consult the director of the counselor in the office and discuss your career choices. (7) Review company literature and placement library.

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Integrity And Dignity

Is it white bureaucracy, or our own administration contributing to the deterioration of N.C. A&T State University as a predominately Black institution of higher learning? One has to wonder, as each time he or she listens to the evening news or reads the daily newspaper why his or her school's name, integrity, and dignity are constantly being stepped on by the media.

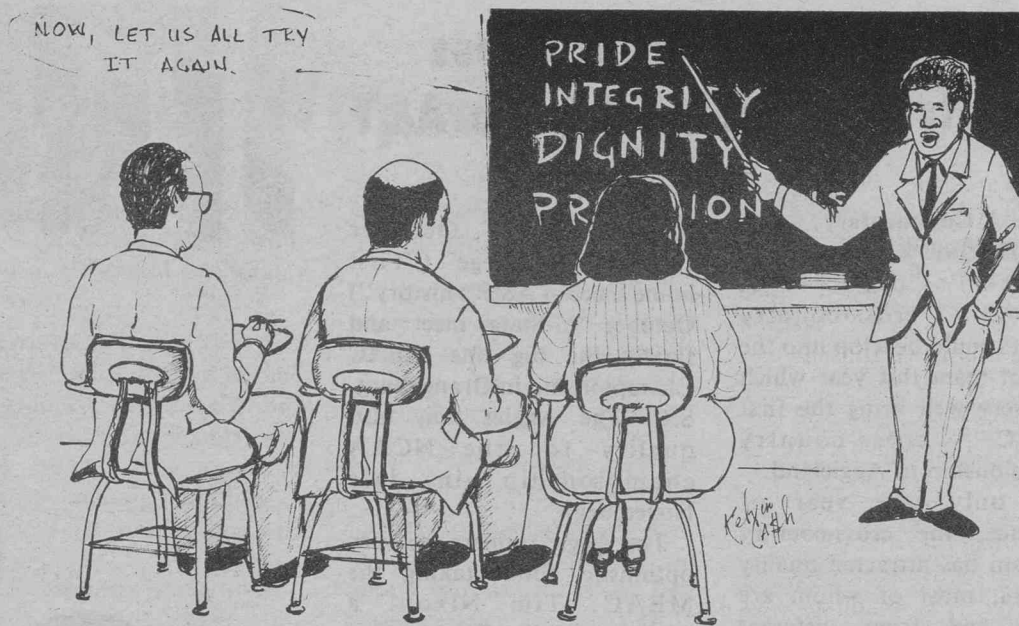
Once again N.C. A&T appears in the media as a thorn in the sides of many as we have to listen to accusations of possible monetary kickbacks between a local vending company and N.C. A&T. Is it any wonder that this university does not receive the advanced degree programs it asks for, or the constant lack of financial support on the part of local Black-owned businesses; in reference to their non-support of Black College Day? If you were in these positions, those of rendering higher degree programs, or sponsoring national student rallies through financial means, would you give your support to a university whose administrators constantly allow their students to be subjected to unnecessary ridicule, or disgraceful commentary by the people and the media of Greensboro, the state of North Carolina, and the United States as a whole?

It seems that our administrators have yet to learn what the words dignity, integrity, pride, and professionalism mean. But, of course, one has to know how to pronounce or spell the words before he can even attempt to look for their meanings.

Some continue to blame the bad press on the media, but I profess this as being false. Of course there may always occur over exaggeration; but, if our administration had not caused the problems to develop through their lack of professional integrity, there would be no stories to over-exaggerate upon.

In making this last cry for help from our administration, as your students are suffering because of your constant blundering of university affairs, please learn to spell, and learn the meaning of the following words: pride, dignity, integrity, and professionalism, as your use of these words in your handling of university affairs could prove so very helpful to the students whom you profess to love dearly.

By Eric Ireland



Fall Break: A Minor Change

By Trudy Johnson

An announcement was made recently about our fall break being changed from its original date starting October 20 to November 24 to December 1.

Since last year was the first year A&T administrators had granted us a fall break, the least we can do is welcome a break from the continuing routine of the semester.

Even if we had had the original date for the break there would have been complaints; and, with the current plans, we have complaints.

The Student Government Association's decision for the request cannot please everyone and it is virtually impossible to do so.

Life is full of unexpected occurrences. Often it is tantalizing to plan a week's schedule without minor alterations so why expect the entire semester to go as planned? Any date planned risks a sudden--if not a gradual change.

On a broader scale, the president

cannot carry out every proposal during his incumbency. The upcoming occurrences are not always crystal clear.

Of course, inconveniences are present with the fall break being so close to the Christmas-New Year's holiday break but rules are broken as much as they are installed as fact.

Last year we had many compliments about the break being so close to homecoming so now we face the opposite end.

If we constantly complain about procedures and decisions about the break this year, students may be relieved of the privilege in following school years.

The decision about the change of fall break is not a major dilemma compared to those involving the housing problems on campus and the cancellations of financial aid sources without the student's knowledge.

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Discipline Deficiency!

By Deborah M. Sanders

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If you have no desire to continue in a life plagued with laziness, inconsistency and nonchalance, take a dosage of the suggested formula. After all, you may subject yourself to some side effects which may prove to be beneficial to your every day existence.

Committee To Select Nominees For Who's Who Publication

The university has been invited to submit nominations of students to be listed in the 1980-81 **Who's Who** publication. The quota for A&T will be established by the Who's Who Agency. Eligibility for nomination is restricted to students who have completed at least 96 semester hours or produced certification from the Director of Records indicating their eligibility to graduate during the next Commencement.

Nominations may be made by students, faculty members or administrators. A student may nominate himself/herself. Nomination forms and guidelines are available in Room 102, Murphy Hall. The nomination forms must be completed and returned to Room 102, Murphy on or before Friday, October 10, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. The subsequent processing by the Selection Committee is extensive but must be completed before a deadline imposed by the **Who's Who** headquarters; therefore; we are forced to adhere to the October 10 date for receipt of nominations.

Selections are made by a committee of students, faculty and staff on the basis of information secured from the nomination forms. Features considered are comprised of: (1)the student's scholastic

standing; (2) the student's honors, awards, recognition and service, and (3) the student's leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities.

After the Publisher of **Who's Who** has confirmed the nominations selected and has notified the Dean of Students for Student Life, Dr. Lucille

Piggott; the list will be sent to A&T information service for release to hometown newspapers and Greensboro newspapers, including **The Register**. Photos will appear in the **Ayantee** yearbook.



Free and Easy appear to be the mood that is most pronounced during the fall season./

Track Team To Go For MEAC Title

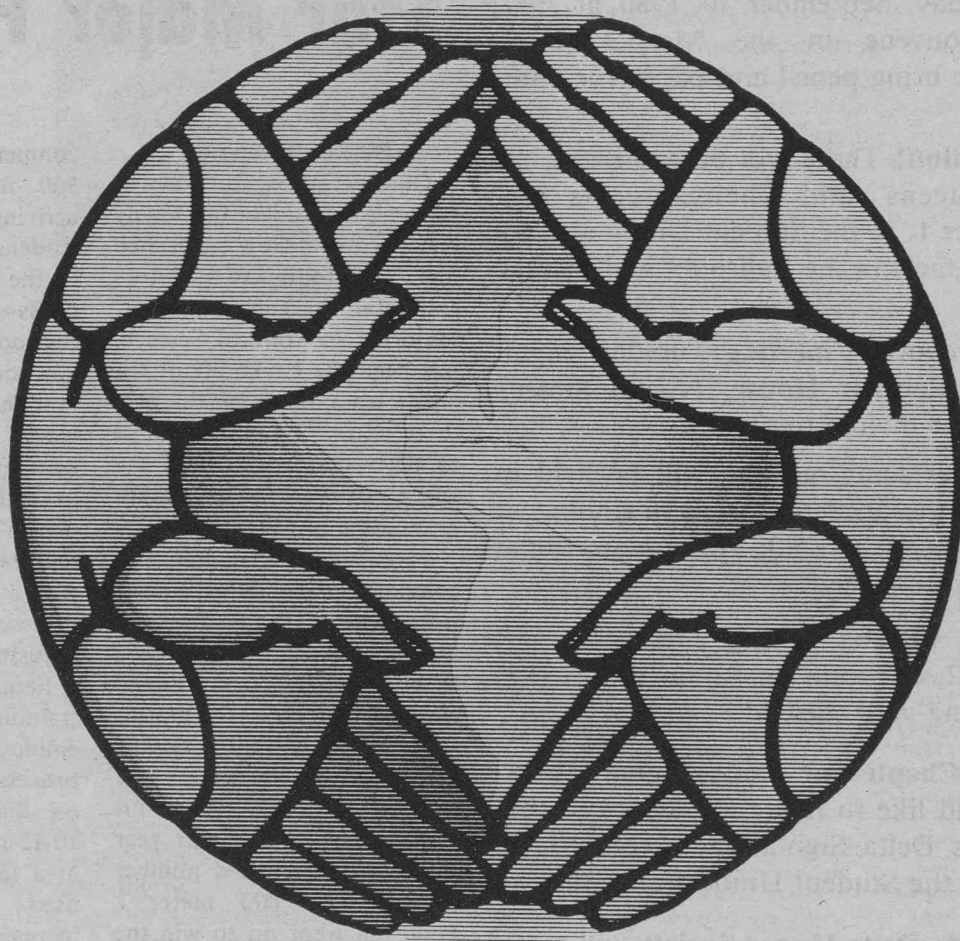
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College, only his first year of competition. James Canady, junior, is a performer that is improving at each meet. Last, but not least, is Hubert Gooder, a sophomore from Ornageburg, S.C., is a 400 intermediate hurdler, and is using cross-country to build his strength in his speciality.

This rounds out the A&T Harriers and with a steady performance each week, they should finish at the top of the conference this year.

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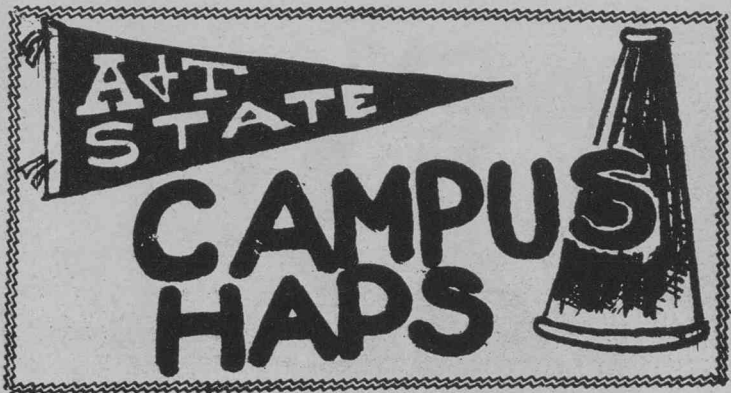
The Pilgrims set aside a day for Thanksgiving. We grateful heirs can say amen to their prayer. Anxious in a time of violence and discord, we may reflect that our forefathers carried their firearms with them into the fields. Violence and fear are with us yet. So too is the Lord's bounty. Working together in peace we can multiply His gifts. For surely non-violence is a realizable goal. Individuals and communities have achieved it. Perhaps one day nations will. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

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The general Aggie public is invited to witness the **Coronation of Miss Alpha Phi Alpha**, on October 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Students interested in joining the **A&T Press Club** are invited to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 8, in Room 327 Crosby Hall. This meeting is open to students interested in print and broadcast journalism. 7 p.m.

There will be a very important seminar on "Interview Preparation" for any students that are seeking Cooperative Education experiences for the Spring and/or Summer 1980 periods. The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, September 30, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. and will convene in the Merrick Hall Auditorium. Please bring pencil and paper for note taking

Attention! Attention! There will be a meeting of organizational queens and their escorts on Wednesday, October 1, in the Student Union at 8:00 p.m. Queens are to meet in the Ballroom and escorts in Room 213.

There will be a reporters' meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m., in the Register House, Nocho Street. Interested persons are invited to attend.

A **Council of Presidents meeting** will be held in Rooms 213-215 of the Student Union beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1980. All organizational presidents are urged to attend.

The **senior class** will be having a meeting on Thursday, October 2, at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union. Bring your ideas!

The **Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.**, would like to invite all Aggies to the Coronation of Miss Delta Sigma Theta, Saturday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The **Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society** will meet on Thursday, October 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 118 Gibbs Hall. All members are asked to attend.

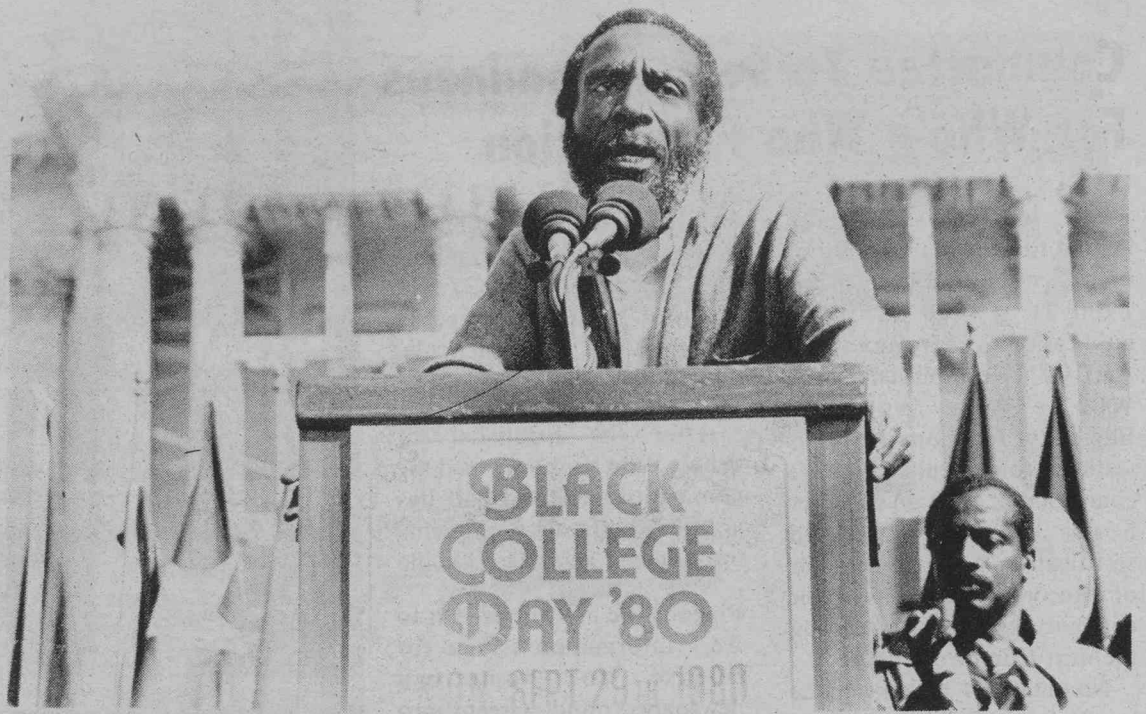
Studio IV, a performing arts company, will present "The Magic of Creation" Monday, October 13, in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is .50 for students and \$1.00 for general admission. The show will involve theatrical modeling.

The **Pershing Rifles (P/R's)** will sponsor a disco Saturday, October 5, in Moore Gym from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Virgil Finney and Sharon Carrington are the winners of the Northern Illinois Gas Company Raffle which was held Wednesday, September 24. Congratulations!

Class pictures missed! Tuesday, October 7, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 210 makeup class pictures will be taken.

The **Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, Fraternity, Inc.**, invite the Aggie family to attend their Miss Alpha Phi Omega Blue and Gold Pageant, on October 2, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Neat dress is required to attend.



Activist Dick Gregory speaks from the BCD '80 platform. (Photo by Tyson)

Star Major Factor To Team

By Kelvin Kearney

Quill Ferguson, unknown to the average student but highly respected by fellow track men and track followers, is a true track star. Ferguson, a senior, majoring in Political Science, has been the backbone of the Aggie track team for the past three years. He will continue to be a major factor in the success of the track team until graduation in May of '81.

Ferguson is a unique in comparison to other Aggie trackmen, in that he attended high school in Naples, Italy. While in Italy, Ferguson excelled in track. During his stay there he was ranked second in the 400 meters and first in the 800 meters his junior year. His senior year saw him still ranked number one in the 800 meter. Ferguson went on to win the European High School 800 meter championship and finished second in the 400 meter event.

Recruited here by (now retired) Coach Neeley, A&T's track coach at the time, Ferguson had been well welcomed in Aggie Country. Coach Neeley gained interest in Ferguson through a friend. The coach then proceeded to send information pertaining to the academic and athletic history at A&T. Although he did not receive a full scholarship, something other universities did offer, Ferguson chose A&T.

One of Ferguson's major adjustments was concerning track travel time. While in Italy, he was accustomed to more traveling. During track season, traveling to Germany, Spain or another city in Italy would be necessary weekly to complete the schedule.

When recruited here, Ferguson was expected to

compete in only the 400 and 800 meters events. Since arriving here, Ferguson has broadened his track competition to the extent that he will run cross-country, indoor and outdoor track this year. In the 800 meter run Ferguson said that he needed more speed work. By running cross-country along with a brief rest in the fall, he feels that he can obtain this goal. This will be the first year of indoor track at A&T. Running indoor track this season will also be an adjustment for Ferguson.

Ferguson mentioned a new training method that he is employing this year. The process involves cutting down on distance workouts from 10-12 miles to 6-8 miles a day at a faster pace. Also to be used is weight lifting to increase the final kick in the 800 meters, which could mean the difference between winning and losing. Bench pressing, military pressing, curls and leg presses are the way that he is using the weights.

During Ferguson's freshman and sophomore years, the track team almost qualified for the NCAA championship in the mile relay with a time of 3:13. Ferguson was a contributing factor both years. The summer of 1978 saw him run on the European Circuit. There he competed against some of the best runners in the world. Due to the lack of funds, Ferguson does not believe that he will be able to compete where the stiff competition is. He listed Texas, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee as sites where good track meets will be held; but, because of lack of funds, he does not see himself competing there.

During his Aggie track

career, Ferguson has been the captain and most valuable player on the track team. Also active in Army ROTC, Cadet Ferguson is Bravo, Ranger Company Commander. He attended Air Assault and Airborne School this summer. While at jump school he made five jumps ranging from 1200 to 2000 feet. After receiving his commission in the Army he hopes that he will be allowed to run competitively while on active duty. Cadet Ferguson hopes to be an Infantry officer in the Army.

Harris Gains Reputation For Bright Mind

During his tenure at North Carolina A&T State University as defensive coordinator, Wylie Harris gained the reputation of possessing one of the bright minds on the college scene.

Two years ago when the head coaching position at Johnson C. Smith University came available, Harris was the overwhelming choice and was well received by the staff, student body, and community at the Charlotte school.

The job hasn't been easy.

After two years and four games the Golden Bulls have compiled an unpretentious 3-20-1 record. Despite the won-loss mark, morale at JCSU remains high and, as the 1980 season approaches Harris is confident though that the team's football fortunes will approach the glory days enjoyed during the late 60's when the Bulls were a serious contender for the CIAA (See Patience, Page 11)

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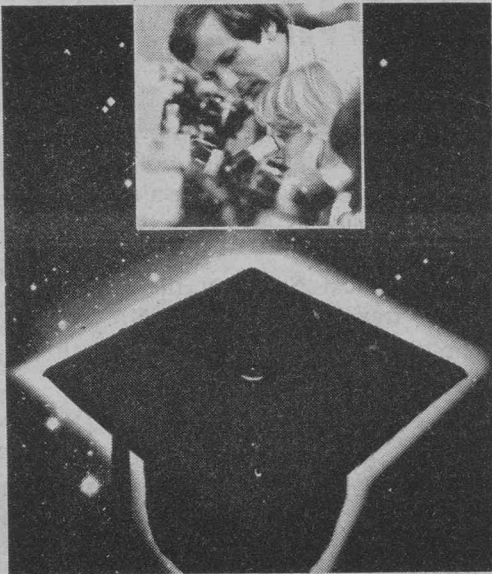
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MEAC Champs To Play For 1981 NCAA Title

By Raymond Moody

The MEAC tournament champions in basketball will have an opportunity to play for the 1981 NCAA basketball championship.

The NCAA announced recently that the Mid-Eastern-Athletic Conference has been granted an automatic berth to

the NCAA Division I basketball tournament.

This means North Carolina A&T's basketball team could be playing against such highly-regarded teams as Maryland, DePaul, UCLA, Kentucky, UNC, and Notre Dame.

"Playing in the NCAA Division I tournament would

definitely be a step up for us," stated Coach Don Corbett, A&T's head basketball mentor. "The NCAA tournament would help our basketball program tremendously. It would give us national exposure which would then lead to better recruiting.

If A&T is to play in the tournament, it will have to beat a few good basketball teams for the MEAC championship. The other MEAC teams that'll be urging for an opportunity to gain some national exposure are Howard Univ., the defending MEAC basketball champions, and Delaware State, Florida A&M, S.C. State, and Bethune-Cookman.

The MEAC has the distinction of being the first Black college conference to be given an automatic berth to the coveted national tournament.

"The MEAC has accomplished another goal," Corbett said. They applied for this a long time ago so I guess you can say they've paid their dues."

N.C. A&T finished the 1980 season with a disappointing opening round loss to NCCU

in the MEAC tourney. But with a host of returning starters, three transfer students, and seven freshmen, Coach Don Corbett will put up a strong challenge for the MEAC championship.

In most conference's, the second and third place teams usually are invited to some post-season tournament, either the NIT or the NCAA as an at-large entry. Coach Corbett doesn't think the same will apply to the MEAC, at least not yet.

"The MEAC won't be given the same advantages as the other conferences," the second-year Aggie coach stated. "We don't rank with a conference like the ACC yet. I think that whichever team comes from the MEAC will have to play fairly well for a few years before they'll accept another team to a post-season tournament."

Aggies Escape Injury, Win 29-22

A&T Coach Jim McKinley must think his luck has finally changed. His Aggie football team played a whole game Saturday and escaped without an injury against the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats.

But more importantly, the Aggies came through with a 29-22 win over Bethune-Cookman.

Also of importance to A&T's football team were three elements that came out of the win.

First, A&T improved its record to 2-1, which is the best start ever by an Aggie coached Jim McKinley team. In past years, A&T had always fallen behind early in the season with 1-2 or 1-3 records.

Next, the Aggies brought their conference record up to 1-1. Had A&T lost to Bethune-Cookman, its record would have dropped to 0-2, and the Aggies' dream of a championship would have been negated.

Third, the Aggies gained some momentum they'll need as they approach mid-season. A loss to Bethune-Cookman would have been a blow to the Aggies' confidence and it could have led to another disastrous season. But A&T won and at times the Aggies looked impressive.

A&T's victory was keyed by a team effort combined with both offensive and defensive big plays that contributed to scores.

The Aggies' big plays defensively were a recovered fumble that led to a field goal in the first quarter, a good effort by the Aggie kick-off team in the third quarter as they tackled Stacey Charles at the 8. This forced a punt out

of the endzone that gave A&T good field position, which resulted a touchdown.

The big offensive plays were an 82-yard kick-off return by Danny Thomas, which set up a touchdown. And a touchdown pass from William Watson to Frank Carr was another big play.

Things didn't start out like it was going to be a great day for the Aggies. After recovering a fumble at Bethune-Cookman's 20, A&T was stopped cold and was forced to settle for Aaron Herring's 32-yard field goal. Then, after Stacey Charles' 20 yard touchdown reception capped an 80-yard eight play drive for Bethune-Cookman, it appeared that the Aggies may lose yet another game to the Wildcats.

But the Aggies regrouped quickly with their own time consuming drive that led to a 30-yard field goal by Aaron Herring. This made the halftime score 7-6.


A&T scored touchdowns on its first two possessions in the second-half, while Bethune-Cookman got a field goal on its second possession as the Aggies took a 19-10 lead.

The Aggies were fired up now. Their kickoff team stopped the Wildcat return man on his eight yard line. And A&T's defense stalled the Wildcats, forcing them to punt in their endzone.

With the ball at the Wildcats' 39, it only took A&T's Danny Thomas and William Watson four plays to score. Thomas gained the first 26 yards on three carries and Watson went the final thirteen for the score, A&T's lead was now 26-10.

Bethune-Cookman put up an outstanding comeback effort, but it wasn't good enough as A&T won the game 29-22.

Next Saturday the Aggies travel to Charlotte, N.C., to face Johnson C. Smith University, which is coached by former A&T defensive coordinator Wylie Harris.



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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Raymond Moody

When unbeaten World Boxing Council Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes defends his title against Muhammad Ali Thursday in Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, it will be a time when the world will recognize just who is Boxing's Greatest Boxer.

Although Ali is 38 years of age, he has prepared for this fight with the idea of accomplishing what boxing has tried to deny him: a fourth World Heavyweight Boxing Championship.

The so-called "experts" have counted Ali out against Holmes. But an Ali believer knows that Ali will go to any length to show the world that he's the "greatest".

For three months, Ali's been training at a very tough pace. He's run six miles on an alternate day basis. Ali's also been boxing non-stop for 30 minutes a day. That's equivalent to 10 three-minute rounds. This proves that Ali is in good physical condition.

Let's look back at Ali's accomplishments when he was in shape and ready to fight.

First there was Joe Frazier. Ali and Frazier were matched in a contest which was Ali's debut since his imprisonment. Ali was somewhat rusty and Frazier won in a controversial split-decision. But the "people's champ", Muhammad Ali, reversed the tables on Frazier in their next two confrontations.

Then there was Kenny Norton. Norton was probably the one boxer who gave Ali his toughest moments. His unique, unorthodox boxing style actually gave Norton a slight edge over Ali. Nevertheless, Ali won two in a row over Norton after Kenny won their first bout.

But the man Ali wasn't supposed to be able to handle was huge George Foreman. Foreman had been terrorizing the boxing scene as he continuously knocked out such fighters as Joe Frazier, Ken Norton, Ron Lyle, and there were many more.

So when Ali knocked Foreman out, Ali pulled off a major upset because Foreman was supposedly invincible.

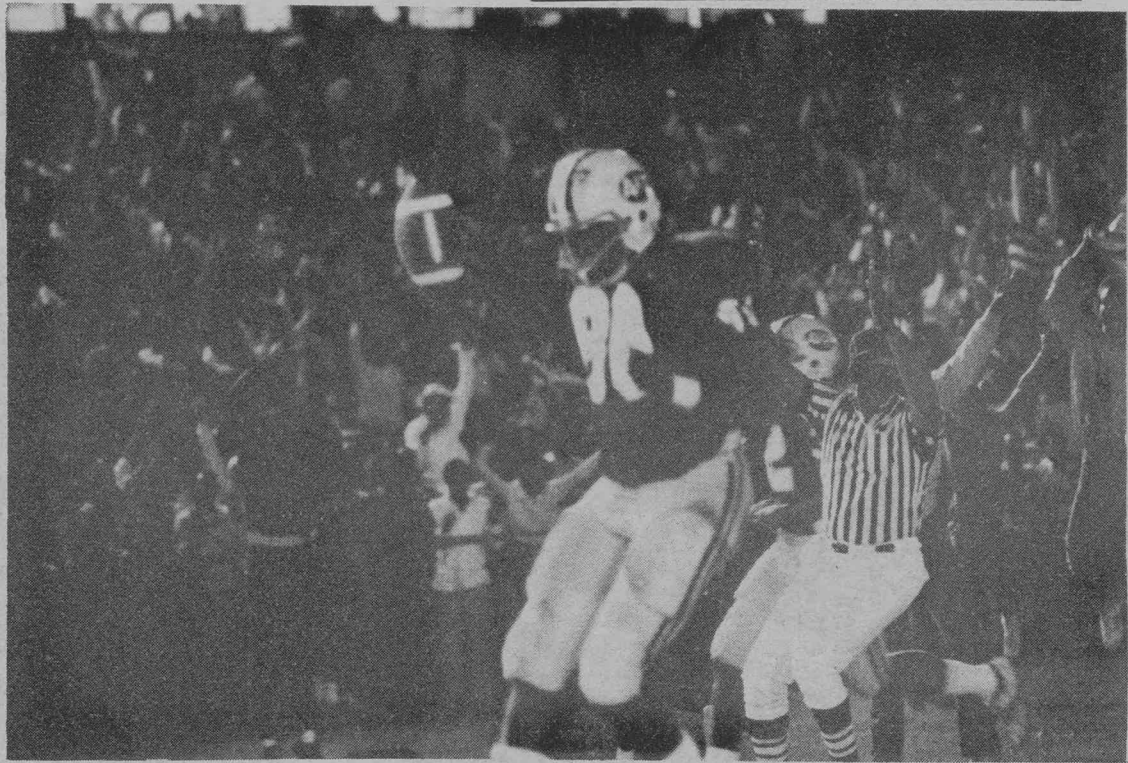
Holmes is supposed to be invincible. But Ali knows otherwise. He's been watching Holmes on film and he's picked up some mistakes Holmes has been making in his matches.

Ali claims that Holmes usually leaves himself open in the latter rounds of his matches. If that's true, Ali will be lying back and waiting on Holmes to make that one mistake. When he does, "wham," Ali'll knock him out.

Just by reading this editorial, one can see the partiality I have toward Ali. But predicting is something totally different. I'm for Ali, but I don't know if Ali can win. To win, he must hurt Holmes early in the fight, and then force Holmes to work late in the fight. If Ali doesn't start well, he won't win. Prediction? Ali by a unanimous decision.

A&T's football team travels to Charlotte Saturday to face J.C. Smith University. The Aggies are coming off a 29-22 win over Bethune-Cookman.

One word of warning to the Aggies. Don't let up this week against J.C. Smith. If that happens, the Aggies will be leaving Charlotte on a losing note. J.C. Smith is no pushover.



Onward to victory! (Photo by Johnson)

'Patience Is Key,' Says Harris

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After two years the Golden Bulls have compiled an unpunctious 3-20-1 record.

Despite the won-loss mark, morale at JCSU remains surprisingly high and as the 1980 season approaches Harris is confident though that the team's football fortunes will approach the glory days enjoyed during the late 60's when the Bulls were a serious contender for the CIAA championship.

"We are basically in the third phase of our rebuilding process and regardless of what the won-loss record may indicate we have shown improvement each year and we are hopeful that this season with a roster composed mainly sophomores and juniors that we will have the experience

and depth to have a successful season," Harris said.

Rebuilding is a term that has many connotations. To some it means a brief period to mold a successful unit together; to others it may mean almost instant success in an even shorter period of time.

However, Harris believes the key term that should be stressed is patience.

"I have always been a patient person, one who believes in doing things on timetable within the boundaries of what I have to work with.

"I don't view my players as athletes but look at them as total men. We have an average grade point average of 2.4 on our team and we have only lost one youngster because of academics.

"It is my philosophy to build our program on character. We have been fortunate to get student-athletes that share my philosophy who are willing to work as hard in the classroom as well as on the football field."

Harris believes the CIAA has become one of the strongest and most well balanced small college conferences in the country.

The league's overall emergence, he believes, will help in the recruiting of top notch athletes.

"There was a period when Black prep standouts were choosing to attend not only major universities but some schools with basically the same financial situations as some of the schools in the CIAA.

But in recent seasons schools like Virginia Union, Winston-Salem State, Norfolk State, and Hampton programs which have been successful are

putting more funds into the programs can now be more competitive in recruiting.

As a result more top quality athletes are returning to CIAA schools because the programs are offering more and because the exposure from a media perspective has increased substantially.

Without a doubt in our two major revenue producing sports, football and basketball, the CIAA can compete with almost any small college conference in the country."

Harris will be out to prove his statement true in Charlotte Saturday when CIAA member J.C. Smith takes on N.C. A&T State University.

Black College Scores

A&T	29	Bethune-Cookman	22
Grambling	27	Florida A&M	10
Mass.	39	Delaware State	0
S.C. State	30	Howard	17
Elon	28	NCCU	14
Delaware	40	Morgan St.	7
Eliz. City	21	Norfolk St.	12
Fay. State	12	Bowie State	7
J.C. Smith	27	Hampton Inst.	14
St. Paul's	34	Virginia St.	7
WSSU	17	Va. Union	6
Jackson St.	40	Miss. Valley	0

Moody and Nash's Top Ten

Black College Poll	
1.	S.C. State 4-0
2.	Tenn. State 2-0
3.	Alcorn 2-0
4.	Grambling 2-1
5.	Jackson St. 3-1
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