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Boyd Charges WFMY-TV With Distortion Of Facts

By Michael Fairley & Thomas Harris
A&T Budget Officer Thomas Boyd said that a WFMY (Channel 2) news report completely distorted the facts surrounding his involvement in a Washington area hotel dispute.

The report alleged that Boyd and five A&T students were charged with breaking and entering at a Best Western Hotel. But representatives from the D.C. Superior Court stated that Boyd was charged with illegal entry and that all charges against him were dropped.

Boyd said he was en route to Greensboro from New York City and stopped at the hotel at 1:45 a.m. last Monday. After he was given keys to several rooms that were either locked or occupied, Boyd said he was finally given one that was vacant. But, after he had gone to sleep, Boyd charged that he was awakened by police who wanted to know if he was registered for that room.

After presenting a voided registration receipt, Boyd explained that the room had been assigned to him at a reduced rate because one in it was ruffled. Boyd also told the officers that the matter could be resolved by talking to the manager but he was prohibited from going downstairs. When the officers proceeded to search through his belongings, Boyd reminded them that they did not have a search warrant. Following the search, he was placed under arrest.

Upon leaving the hotel, Boyd mentioned that the policemen stopped at Room 225, which was latched when he tried to enter it earlier with a key given to him by the desk clerk. Five students from Elizabeth City State University were in the room and the police, assuming he had come to Washington to participate in Black College Day '80 also, tried to associate Boyd with the students.

According to Boyd, information concerning his arrest was revealed once police authorities called A&T to verify his employment.

All charges against Boyd surrounding the incident were dismissed. The attorney general explained that no crime was committed and the police had used improper arresting procedures.

"These are some of the things that have to be cleared up," stated Boyd. "I have been advised by legal counsel to take whatever action necessary to solve this matter. And the matter is Best Western Hotel and the Metropolitan Police Department."

"I am dealing with this publicity that is trying to discredit my ability which I have no problem in dealing with," Boyd declared.

Dr. Welborne Speaks In Barbee

By Trudy Johnson
"I enjoy teaching chemistry more than having to make a lot of decisions...and this week's decisions about the chancellor will have some impact on our lives," said Dr. Sullivan Welborne, dean of student services and chemistry faculty member.

Dr. Welborne spoke to the residents of Barbee Hall last night about "Decision Making."

Speaking of Dr. Dowdy, he said, "It is important to read what is not said. Some people see all Black leaders as too emotional, not adequately trained."

According to Dr. Welborne, all Black leaders were originally preachers and teachers.

He noted that the A&T students should question the credentials of the local media coverage of Dowdy's chancellorship. "The positive things that Dr. Dowdy did the university have been overlooked such as A&T's $3 million budget being raised to $20 million during his chancellorship," said Dr. Welborne. He added, "The Alston and Pitt case was played down as compared to the Greensboro Daily News' lead coverage of Dr. Dowdy with the pictures shown being that of him - rather than those of Alston and Pitt."

This is in reference to the pages one and two coverage of Dr. Dowdy publicity in the Thursday, October 2, edition of the Greensboro Daily News.

Other tips Dr. Welborne highlighted in his speech included: knowing the difference between authority and power; being able to determine which leadership qualities are most important; being able to make decisions for yourself; and knowing the difference between asking for counseling and avoiding decision-making.

Also was noted that divorce rates are up 50 percent and annulment rates are up 27 percent in Greensboro from last year. To add to this with Blacks' committing suicide, the rate is up 72 percent.

A final note on decision-making was that "you always listen to what people don't say - which is usually the most important part of a decision made."

Dr. Wel is actively involved with students constantly portraying decision-making tasks. He has been the faculty advisor to the Student Government Association for a number of years.

Hodge, Purcell Get Business Awards

By Dr. Shirley Hatcher
Two Business Education and Administrative Services majors—Tia Terry Hodge and Mrs. Dola Purcell—were recently awarded scholarships. Hodge, a native of Greensboro, was awarded a scholarship by McDonald's for her outstanding scholarship and involvement in community services. Tia, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Hodge, Jr., is a 1980 graduate of Dudley High School, where she took a Spanish honors course and advance placement English.
NBN Assists Parents, Children

A highly informative new educational program, "Two Minutes for Your Child and You," is designed to assist parents in establishing and maintaining an ongoing and productive learning environment for their children. The program is the newest feature being broadcast over the National Black Network (NBN).

The program, according to Eugene D. Jackson, NBN president, utilizes information and concepts developed by the New Approach Method (NAM), and educational organization based in Trenton, N.J. He said that the program provides parents with meaningful suggestions and even games they can play with their children, using everyday household articles, to improve reading ability.

The program is developed around the NAM Early Reading Program, which was conceived by Gregory Simms, a prominent educator. Simms, whose program is designed to teach children as young as three or four years old, is the host for the daily NBN feature. ""Even by simply playing games with their children, parents can give their children a better understanding of the five senses and how to use their imagination," Jackson said. The crucial importance of knowing when a child is ready to read and how parents can help the youngsters to be good readers "takes on enormous significance in light of the alarming school dropout rate," Jackson said.

He said that "virtually every day we read that students, in high school and even youths in college, are poor readers who as a result do not have the ability to grasp and master course material. "The ability to read is the foundation for educational and, in later years, for vocational success. NBN -- in reaching out to millions of people -- hopes that through this new and exciting program, the network will make a substantial contribution both to parents and their children in laying the groundwork for educational progress," Jackson said.

"Two Minutes for Your Child and You" is the second new feature NBN is bringing to its listeners across the country. In early May, the network introduced a program titled "NBN's Stage Door," spotlighting interviews with some of the most prominent stars in the entertainment world. That program is hosted by veteran broadcaster Edward Castleberry.

The National Black Network (NBN), which marked its seventh anniversary in July, is the first linked, nationwide, Black-owned and controlled radio network in U.S. history.

Homecoming Activities Week-Long

More than 20,000 persons are expected to participate in the annual Homecoming activities at A&T State University in Greensboro Oct. 19-26.

Centered around the theme of "Something Out of the Blue... and Gold: A Place With Challenge," the week-long observance will be marked by a taxing round of events, alumni and public.

Dr. Sullivan Welbourne, general chairman of the celebration, said the student activities will be initiated on Sunday Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. when the Fellowship Gospel Choir will present a concert in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Highlights of the homecoming observance, of course, will be the football game featuring the Aggies against Delaware State College, on Saturday Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium and the annual coronation of "Miss A&T State University" on Thursday Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Corbett Sports Center.

Greta Shaw of Fayetteville is the reigning queen.

The Homecoming parade through east Greensboro will get underway on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m.

The alumni activities will be highlighted by the induction of 10 former A&T stars into the Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet on Friday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Hilton Inn.

Other alumni events will include an Aggie Disco on Friday at 10 p.m. in the Hilton, the alumni breakfast on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Hilton, the Aggie buffet on Saturday at 4 p.m. on the campus, and the annual alumni ball on Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Village Green.

Friday's activity will be a pre-dawn dance from 12 midnight until 5 a.m., followed by breakfast in the F.A. Williams dining center.

The students have a fashion show and drama by Studio IV Ltd. scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison.

For their major entertainment, the students will sponsor a post-game show in Corbett Sports Center, featuring national entertainers.

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Journal Entry
By Tony Moore

Many have said that Dionne Warwick exemplifies good songs sung well.

Vocal styling and a stage presence uniquely her own have defined classic popular songs such as "Walk On By", "What The World Needs Now", and "I Know I'll Never Love This Way Again".

AN EVENING WITH DIONNE WARWICK: A SOUNDCAGE SPECIAL, will air October 15, at 8 p.m. on Center Public Television. The special will be an hour-long program of music and conversation.

In the sixties and seventies, Warwick served as the mouthpiece for Hal David and Burt Bacharach compositions such as, "What The World Needs Now", "Do You Know The Way to San Jose?", and "Alfie". A number of gold records and Grammy awards attest to her talents.

Last year, after a long absence from the recording studio and the record charts, and after a few personal upheavals, Warwick returned triumphantly with a new look, a new album and a hit song, "I Know I'll Never Love This Way Again", produced by Barry Manilow. She topped her comeback by winning two Grammy awards: Best Pop Female Vocal Performance for "I Know"; and Best R&B (rhythm and blues) Female Vocal Performance for "Deja Vu".

AN EVENING WITH DIONNE WARWICK was taped from a concert at Chicago's Park West Theatre.

Past favorites and fresh new stylings of songs by Bacharach and David and other composers make Warwick's special memorable.

The special also includes a taped interview with the performer, in which she discusses her music and her life as a top recording star for more than 17 years.

EVENING gives viewers a chance to get to know Warwick not only as a performer, but also as an individual.

Just as announcements have proclaimed, the Fatback Band, the SOS Band, Jean Carn and Tom Brown will highlight the one night of Homecoming entertainment on Saturday, October 18, at 8 p.m.

Fatback has recently enjoyed success with its "Backstrokin'" and "Money", both taken from the "Hotbox" album.

SOS's successful album, "SOS", yielded two successful singles, "Take Your Time" and "SOS".

One may expect to hear Jean Carn perform her "When I Find You Love", and also hear Tom Brown's "Forever More" and "Funkin' For Jamaica" from the album "Love Approach".

Tickets may be purchased from the A&T Student Union Information Office, Red Hanger on E. Market St., Peaches Records and Tapes on Highpoint Rd. and Reznick's in Winston-Salem.

Advance ticket prices are $4 for A&T students with ID, $5 for other students, $6 general admission and $7 the day of the show.
Alpha Phi Omega Crowns Queen

By Richard B. Steele

Therall J. Thompson, a sophomore transfer student from Mt. Clemens, was crowned Miss Alpha Phi Omega during the Miss Alpha Phi Omega Blue and Gold Pageant, by 1979-80 queen, Vicki Brown. The pageant was held Thursday, October 7, in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:45 p.m.

The contestants were judged in the categories of voice, style, appearance, attitude, figure, poise, charisma and a question.

Their own selection of casual, swim and formal wear for the fashion competition produced a variety of interesting styles and designs. In casual wear, the highlight was a dashing black and red outfit: bobbies designed by Calvin Klein with a Josephine-Red rose blouse. This outfit, accompanied with a black velvet jacket, took the show. The sleek combination was topped off with a red Texas cowboy hat from London-Taylor shoes and by Palizios.

Ready for a swim? The five contestants thrilled the audience with sexy low back, criss-cross straps, high hip line, cuts and low zip-down fronts that were not for the conservative.

The evening wear was highlighted with an American Beauty pageant original in white rayon, layered underneath in silk. What is more tempting than a lady in black with very high neckline in the back and low in front?

Jackson Crowned Saturday
As Miss Delta Sigma Theta

By Carla Fleming

Pauline Jackson was crowned Ms. Delta Sigma Theta on Saturday, October 4, in the Student Union Ballroom. Her court included: Ms. Alpha Mu-Allicia Clark, Ms. Crimson-Jackie Pender, and Ms. Cream-Mildred Avery. The coronation began at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Ann Pearseall, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, explained how Ms. DST was chosen. She stated that the sorors choose a soror who they feel deserves to represent the sorority. DST selects her own court.

Hughes’ Mulatto
Educational

By Artihela Thompson

It is educational and says something that needs to be said. What is it? It is the Richard B. Harrison Players’ production of Langston Hughes’ “Mulatto.”

The play was the production of two talented actors are billed as Robert Lewis, youngest son of Cora Lewis, the maid, and Colonel Norwood, the master. One actor playing the role of Lewis is Anthony Johnson, a senior from Bolles, N.J., majoring in the area of speech and Theater/Arts. Johnson feels he can relate to his character. He feels the play shows an example of a situation that could have happened and needs to be said. Johnson feels that this also is a part of Black heritage.

Mr. DST-Pauline Jackson

The theme for this year is “Delta’s Impact On The 80’s.” The sorority has been heavily involved in helping people. They have contributed their services to helping more high school students pass the competency test, helping a needy family, babysitting and reading to the elderly. “These are things that money can’t buy and we believe in helping people,” said Pearseall.

This gala festivity was something to be proud of. The atmosphere was pleasant and the decorations, set up as that of a wedding, made the evening much more enjoyable. “The Grove Master” provided the entertainment.

Pauline Jackson, Ms Delta Sigma Theta, 1980-81, stated in her acceptance speech that “all you need is a whole lot of love and a little bit of respect, and you have sisterhood, which is what DST is all about.” When asked how she felt at that particular moment, she said, “I feel great.”

The evening was not complete without the sleek black gown with contrasting white, slim straps down the right shoulder, circular in motion. Laverne Whitley, a speech pathology major from Nashville, N.C., received the title of Miss Blue. Vivian Amacker Wilson, a clothing textiles and fashion merchandising major from Red Springs, was crowned Miss Gold. Third and fourth runners-up were Kathy Martin, an industrial technology major from Wilmington, and Brenda Lee Gabrath, a home economics major from Wilson, respectively.

Judge for the event were Durlene Bradley, president of the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Inc.; Craig Bryant, brother; Captain Willie L. Boykin, Air Force ROTC instructor and 1969-68 president of the fraternity; Henri Jordan, brother; Pamela McCorkle, president of the student government association; Mrs. Brenda Ray, financial aid official; and Richard Steele, editor of The Register.

Entertainment was provided by Kevin Smith accompanied by Tim Bradley on piano; Johnny C. Smith and Robert S. Parker furnished the music, better known as Master J and Witch Doctor. The little man who acted as crown bearer was Terrence Shepard.

James Archer, co-coordinator for the pageant, expresses thanks to everyone who helped make this pageant a success.

Charles McCullum escorts Miss Alpha Phi Omega, Therall Thompson, during the pageant held last Thursday.

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Hodge's Education Begins, Already Actively Involved

Continue from page 1 also a member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, where she served as president of the senior high group.

Although Hodge has just begun her college education, she is already actively involved in the public relations section of the Student Government Association. Her hobbies include playing the piano and flute, crocheting, needlepoint, rollerskating, ice skating and reading. Hodge's professional goal is to become an executive secretary in a major corporation that offers growth potential on both a personal and business level.

Hodge lives on campus and when asked what she thinks of A&T, she smiled thoughtfully and replied, "A&T is a lot different from Dudley in many ways, but I plan to enjoy every minute of adjusting to college life." Other scholarships Hodge received included assistance from the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, the Dudley Department.

Mrs. Dola Purcell, a native of Albemarle, was awarded an academic scholarship by Mrs. Angeline Smith. Mrs. Purcell is a mother of four and wife of the Reverend V.D. Purcell, pastor of the Mt. Zion United Church of God.

Mrs. Purcell is majoring in business education and plans to teach business subjects or the high school level. She is an active member of Pi Omega Pi, president of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, and a former member of the University Choir. Her hobbies include sewing, playing the piano and organ, singing, and participating in church activities.

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Johnson
RKO
Intern

(Continued From Page 4) Always interested in drama and surrounding fields, Johnson presently works at WNAA. Along with his many talents and accomplishments he received the RKO Radio Internship for 1980. Johnson plans to be an announcer for radio in New York and, eventually, hopes to get into programming for radio.

Sharing billing with Johnson is Angelo Haygood. Haygood does not like the character Lewis. He sees Lewis as arrogant and proud and is unable to relate to it (the part).

Haygood, a newcomer to the theater, enjoys working with people and being in the theater. His first production was "No Strings" in which he modeled and danced.

Haygood has more interests than the theater. He is an engineering math major from Osstyle New York, and a member of AFROTC. He is a recipient of a 3½ year pilot Air Force scholarship. Haygood intends to be a pilot in the United States Air Force.

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Backstage before her performance Sunday night, the First Lady of Gospel, Evangelist Shirley Caesar smiles for a photo. (Photo by Tyson)

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Do the local media dare search the nooks and crannies of our "sister" school? No. Perhaps an article, buried in the body of the paper on occasion.

Suppose, in a hypothetical situation, all of the universities bound together and boycotted certain establishments? I would imagine that the local media would run a series until the establishment went out of business, which in turn would prompt others to join the cause or organize another boycott by virtue of press coverage. It is very possible.

It was not enough to be attacked from local newspapers, but the local television as well? I challenge the media to seek out the good at the local universities with only half the enthusiasm of looking for scandals. Also to print the facts as they exist and not drag up from the mire some issue or person that "might" be vaguely involved with an irrelevant aspect of a story.

Sure, "good" news sells papers, but someone has to buy them. Look around you; the 85 percent you are degrading patronize your business. Think about it!

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Feelin' Layed Back?

By Michael Fairley

"Layed back" is a term generally associated with slow, inactive music. But the term is gaining new popularity and seems to reflect the attitude of a large segment of the student body.

Having quenched our thirst with nectar from the civil rights movement of the '60s, many of us think the problems our forefathers faced will never return to haunt us. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The disproportionate funding received by predominately Black institutions is a perfect example of an action designed to hamper our progress. A&T and other historically Black institutions in the state and the country are unique because they have survived and surmounted obstacles placed before them by advocates of the status quo. These schools have won't have to defeat us - we will defeat produced and continue to produce ourselves.

Nixon: Wrong Source!

By Trudy Johnson

Again Richard Nixon makes his appearance in the print media! Besides having a bestseller book on the New York Times' Top Ten (The Real War) for several weeks, he agreed to an in-depth interview with Parade magazine, the supplement to major Sunday newspapers.

In his interview "America Has Slipped To Number Two" by Margarette Michaels, he gives an evaluation of the United States' chances of losing its military status if World War III erupts.

Just because Nixon was once the incumbent for almost two Presidential terms does not make him an authority on world peace because he was the identified source of the corrupted "Watergate" case.

Although he has his say now, he was not too happy with the publicity of All The Presidents' Men, a bestseller and movie authored by Bernstein and Woodward. Inside of former President Nixon being interviewed, Michaels should have talked to the 1980 presidential hopefuls - President Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

Because of the dishonesty portrayed when he was the President, Nixon caused the American public to be extremely cautious of every move the following presidents have made.

How can Nixon be an authority on foreign policies when he could not even handle domestic policies as the President? He might have been the ideal source for an interview for the previous edition of the Parade but he is not necessarily the best source for the Americans to listen to.
Natl' Black United Front 
Boycott Church's Chicken

By Tony Moore

"Would you buy from Church's Fried Chicken if you knew that it buys chickens from Sanderson Farms—a poultry plant in Laurel, Mississippi, that allegedly forces Black women to work under slave plantation style conditions?"

This is the first of many reasons for the boycott of the Asheboro Street Church's Fried Chicken in Greensboro. The boycott was initiated by the organizing committee of the National Black United Front; the committee is working to build a local chapter in Greensboro.

Ed Whitfield, a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, now living in Greensboro, who works at Lorillard as a machinist and writes part-time for the Carolina Peacemaker, is a member of the committee. "We're a militant Black organization that can address the needs of Blacks in the United States and the world," said Whitfield.

The boycott of Church's Fried Chicken is in active support of the workers' strike in Laurel, Miss.

"Two hundred predominately Black women workers have been on strike for more than a year and a half because of repressive working conditions," explained Whitfield.

Before the strike, pay levels at Sanderson Farms were at poverty level and starting wages barely above minimum wage. Hours were irregular, and workers rarely knew how long they would have to stay. Sometimes there was not a full day's work, and other days there was overtime. If a worker refused to say, she was counted absent for the whole day; three absences in 60 days brought dismissal.

In addition to the low pay coupled with irregular hours, workers said they were not treated with respect. They were allowed no lunch period, just two ten minute breaks. They were allowed to go to the bathroom three times a week during non-break times only. The worker had to explain to a foreman why she wanted to go.

The workers were forced to cut up five chickens a minute using rusty knives, sometimes bleeding onto the chickens when cut by one of these knives. But, the worker had to continue because no one was allowed to leave the line.

Employees who worked in the section removing non-edible parts sometimes became covered with gore which caused skin rashes.

The Sanderson workers strike is only one issue being looked into by the NBUF. Presently, it is building active support for the Hilton workers strike, at 830 West Market Street in Greensboro.

"This is the first strike of hotel and motel workers in the history of North Carolina and the first time they have successfully organized and have union representation," said Whitfield.

"This is a serious and important issue. Black workers suffer verbal abuse and receive the lowest paying jobs. This year under new management, holiday and sick leaves were taken away. They cannot eat in the dining room, but there are no facilities for them, resulting in their having to eat on the floor," said Whitfield.

A housekeeper cleans twenty rooms in an eight-hour period. She receives $24.80 but makes available $800 in revenue for the Hilton Inn," added Whitfield.

There are many issues that claim NBUF's attention.

"We're basically concerned with anything that concerns Black people," said Whitfield.

The NBUF is comprised of concerned and interested citizens. Anyone wishing to know more about the NBUF may contact Ed Whitfield, 709 Park Avenue, Greensboro, 27405, or they may call at 274-5897.

The NBUF is not to be mistaken for a legal aid; "We're more of 'struggle aid,'" Whitfield said.

He immediately dismissed the suggestion that the NBUF was another NAACP; "They'll take an issue to the courts; we'll take it to the streets."

When swords will be beaten into plowshares...

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Lynch Receives Scholarship

By Trudy Johnson

Nancy Lynch, a senior nursing major at A&T State University, is the recipient of a $490 scholarship award presented by Mrs. Angeline Smith, a member of A&T's Board of Trustees.

This award is given based on need and academic achievement which will be used to assist Ms. Lynch in completing her bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Lynch is the daughter of the late Eddie Lynch and Nancy R. Lynch of Enfield. She attended Eastman High, along with two brothers and one sister.

Throughout her study at Eastman High, she was an active member of the National Honor Society, a member of the science, mathematics and French clubs.

She said, "It is a worthwhile and fulfilling career for me."

While attending A&T State University, she has maintained a 3.30 grade-point average and is a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Lynch chose nursing as a career because it is people-oriented and she enjoys helping people.

After graduation, Lynch plans to attend graduate school with speciality in physical therapy or obstetrics.

During the 1980 commencement, she received the Florence Nightingale Award given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Greensboro Medical Society for the most promising junior nursing student.

The International Students' Association has released its calendar of activities for the fall semester:

October 14 - Miss International Students Coronation, 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

October 25 - Annual Mountain Trip and Picnic

October 31 - Welcoming Party in honor of new students, 7 p.m., in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

November 7 - International Coffee Hour. An event featuring discussions on current international issues by invited speakers and students. This first discussion will be held between 12:00 and 1 p.m., venue to be announced, and will be on "The Current Crises in the Middle East."

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Hall Of Fame Inducts, October 17th

Three professional football players are among the 10 former North Carolina A&T State University athletes who have been selected for induction in the university's Sports Hall of Fame on October 17.

Defensive tackle, Elvin Bethea of the Houston Oilers, Mel Phillips, currently an assistant coach with the Detroit Lions, and Tommy Day, will be inducted at a banquet in Greensboro on Friday, Oct. 17.

The other inductees will be Allen Lynch, a football star from 1935-38, former basketball players, Joe Howell of Philadelphia and Joe Cotton of Weldon, N.C.; John W. Dellard, a football star in the 1930s, Harold Bruce Green, an Aggie baseball star from 1947-50 and Curl Giffin, Concord, N.C., a football player in 1933-34.

Bethea, a native of Trenton, N.J., has played with the Oilers for 13 years and has earned All-Pro honors eight years. While at A&T, he was an All-American lineman in football and an NAIA All-American in track.

Day, a native of Washington, D.C., played pro ball for 12 years with the Buffalo Bills and one year with the St. Louis Cardinals. He was an All-CIAA lineman for the Aggies in 1956. He earned All-Pro honors in the

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S.C. Bulldogs Whips Alcorn

By Raymond Moody

It was supposed to be a battle between the SWAC’s number one team and the MEAC’s number one team. It was publicized as being one of the best black college games in the nation. But the game never materialized. S.C. State avenged last season’s loss to Alcorn St. by whipping the Braves 33-0 in Orangeburg in a regionally televised game.

The win gave S.C. State a 5-0 record, while Alcorn suffered its first loss after posting two big wins, including a 29-27 victory over Grambling University in Louisiana.

Leading the Bulldog assault was Anthony Reed, a hard running fullback, who ran for 67 yards and scored two touchdowns. S.C. State’s senior quarterback Prince Phillips finished the day with 218 yards passing on 11 completions in 20 attempts.

The game looked as though it would be tight until the final gun as neither S.C. State or Alcorn could manage scores in the first quarter.

Alcorn had its chance to score in the first quarter after running back Gregory Jones ran 85 yards to the Bulldogs’ one. But Alcorn was to be denied as S.C. State’s Tom Tutson recovered a fumble on the two yard line. After Tutson’s recovery, it was all S.C. State.

Prince Phillips drove S.C. State downfield on pass completions to Anthony Reed for 23 yards and to Marion Brown for 35 yards. A pass-interference penalty gave the Bulldogs first-and-goal at Alcorn’s one. Reed scored on an off tackle play to begin the Bulldog massacre.

Alcorn fumbled two plays later and S.C. State’s All-MEAC linebacker Angelo King recovered to give the Bulldogs possession on Alcorn’s 35 yard line. Phillips then hit tight-end Ben Williams with a pass to the one yard line, and Chris Ragland scored on the next play.

S.C. State’s field goal kicker Alex Gardner kicked field goals of 41 and 32 yards and was also successful on three of four extra-point kicks. Also scoring for the Bulldogs was reserve senior quarterback Ben Mungin, who scored on a 17-yard run.

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10. NCCU 4-1

Aggies! Aggies! Aggies!
N.C. A&T enters the fifth week of the 1980 college football season with a 3-1 record. This is the best start of an Aggie coached Jim McKinley team. Last Saturday, A&T continued its excellent play. The Aggies shocked a pretty good Johnson C. Smith team 45-13 in a game played in Charlotte’s Memorial Stadium.

It was a classy performance by the Aggies, who are still seeking their first MEAC championship under Coach McKinley. The offense played extremely well Saturday night.

A&T displayed a balanced attack, while scoring 35 points before halftime. Everyone got into the act against the Golden Bulls.

Tailback Danny Thomas didn’t score Saturday, but he did rush for 98 yards. A&T’s touchdowns came on a William Watson pass to Billy Mims, a Cleotis Johnson throw halfback pass to Perry Foggie. A&T’s next two scores came on runs by William Watson and Charlie Sutton that went for 6 and 80 yards, respectively. Then Watson passed to Frank Carr for another score and the Aggies’ last touchdown came on a Roland Meyers’ 2-yard run.

How’s that for balance in a team’s offense?

Let’s not forget the Aggie offensive line, which consists of tackles Corey Jenkins, Maurice Bryant, guards Mike West, Clifton Britt and center Donald Spicely. Also performing well in reserve was tackle Thomas Boone.

A&T’s offensive linemen deserve much credit because they’re often not publicized for their consistent play. It’s usually the backs and receivers who are given the majority of the recognition, but these guys couldn’t score without the men in the trenches.

A&T’s defense did a good job Saturday. But there were some holes in the secondary.

Although the Golden Bull quarterback could manage to complete only 10 out of 32 passes, those ten pass receptions averaged 18 yards. Last week against Bethune-Cookman, the Wildcat quarterback completed twelve passes for 202 yards for an average of 16 yards. The Aggies have some work to do in the secondary before they meet the likes of Morgan State, Florida A&M and Tennessee State.

A&T’s fullback Charlie Sutton duplicated an 80-yard touchdown run against WSSU against JCSU Saturday. Sutton staked past the line into the Golden Bull secondary and continued to outrun the Golden Bull’s defensive backs. Sutton looked a little like Earl Campbell on that play. Instead of tiring, like most backs do when they near the goal line, Sutton showed great stamina by keeping his same blazing speed until he crossed the goal line. It was a super run.

Saturday, A&T will be going against SWAC contender Mississippi Valley State in Mississippi.

By Wade Nash

The Aggies seem to have arrived. Displaying an awesome running attack, and a vicious defense, the Aggies demolished the smaller Golden Bulls from J.C. Smith in Charlotte’s Memorial Stadium 45-13.

The Aggies looked like an NCAA-VIAA powerhouse to be reckoned with Saturday night. Their offensive and defensive lines dominated the Golden Bulls from start to finish. The only reason the score was as close as it was,” because Coach McKinley chose to go with reserves in the second half.

McKinley was so confident that he gambled early in the first quarter with only a 7-0 lead by going for a fourth and one on their own twenty-nine yard line. Charlie Sutton got the first down, and for all practical purposes exposed the weak J.C. Smith team.

William Watson, starting for only the second time this season, led the Aggies to score on five of their six first half possessions and turned in another outstanding performance. Watson completed 6 of 7 passes for 77 yards for two touchdowns. He also ran six yards for another score.

After Watson’s outstanding first half display, McKinley went with Roland Myers, who didn’t make it any easier for the outnumbered Bulls.

Charlie Sutton rushed for 110 yards on 10 carries. His longest was 80 yard run when he simply outran the entire Golden Bull secondary.

Starting tailback Wayman Pitts missed the contest but Danny Thomas more than made up for his absence by rushing for 98 yards on 19 carries.

The Aggies used five different running backs in the contest. With the Aggie offensive line opening holes large enough to drive a jeep through, the Aggie backs were constantly in the Golden Bull secondary to gain 308 yards rushing. To make things even tougher on the Golden Bulls, the Aggies’ longest TD pass was a 57 yarder thrown by Tailback Cleotis Johnson to Perry Foggie.

J.C. Smith finally scored after trailing 21-0 on a 2-yard run from Mark Saunders. The score was set up by a 73-yard pass from Quarterback Cal Gill to Ron Green.

The touchdown only made it rougher in the Golden Bull way. The Aggies score two more TDs before the half. Watson hit Frank Carr, who was playing in before his hometown for the last time, with an 18-yard touchdown pass.

McKinley chose not to run the score up by going to his bench early in the second half. The Aggie defense, led by tackle John Ogburn, kept the Golden Bulls from gaining any type of momentum by shutting down their running attack and punishing the Golden Bull quarterbacks when they tried to pass.

The Aggies scored their only TD in the second half after the Golden Bulls fumbled on their own 10. Roland Myers scored four plays later which finished the scoring for the Aggies.

Freshman kicker Aaron Herring contributed extra points and a 27 yard field goal.
Fashaw Leads Florida A&M To MEAC Victory

Florida A&M 42, Howard 24

Greg Fashaw scored twice to help Florida A&M hold off a second-half rally by Howard for a MEAC football victory in Jacksonville.

The Rattlers built a four-touchdown rally in the first half, but Howard closed the gap to 28-17 before Fashaw put the contest out of reach.

The victory improved FAMU to 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the MEAC, while Howard fell to 1-2-1 and O-2-1 in the conference.

The Rattlers got first-half touchdowns on a 9-yard run by Archie Jones, a 4-yard interception return by Robert Linton, a 4-yard run by Nathaniel Koonce and a 3-yard jaunt by Frank Middleton.

Then Howard quarterback Ron Wilson passed 33 yards to Robert Artisit for a touchdown and bulled over from the 1-yard line for another 6 points. Howard Ward added a 38-yard field goal.

Fashaw quieted the rally with a 19-yard run, then added another touchdown to lift the Rattlers to 42-17 with 9:48 left.

Quarterback Raymond Gray passed 45 yards to Artisit for Howard's last touchdown.

Bethune-Cookman 37, Delaware St. 20

Harold Marshall scored two touchdowns and Stacey Charles had two long kick off returns in Daytona Beach to help Bethune-Cookman hold off Delaware State for a college football victory over the Hornets.

Marshall scored on runs of 2 and 7 yards and tackle Booker Reese dropped Delaware State quarterback Rod Lester in his own end zone for a safety to give the 2-1-1 Wildcats, a 16-0 halftime lead.

The margin ballooned to 24-0 when Bethune safety Gordon Sunkett intercepted a Lester pass and returned it for a touchdown with 5:18 left in the third quarter.

But the Hornets, 1-4, bounced back with three straight touchdowns: James Niblack blocked two punts to set up touchdowns, rambling 34 yards on the second block to make the touchdown himself.

Niblack's first blocked punt gave the Hornets the ball on the Bethune 8. Greg Lee caught a 4-yard pass from Sammy Warren two plays later for the touchdown.

Phillips Spends 14 Years In Pro Football

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American Football League.

Phillips spent 14 years in pro-ball, mostly with the San Francisco 49ers. He was an All-CIAA performer at A&T in 1964-65. He was a Shelby, N.C. native.

Cotton and Howell both starred on A&T basketball teams coached by Cal Irvin in the late 1950s. Their 1958-59 team was the first predominantly Black team to play in the NCAA post-season tournament.

Howell, a native of Philadelphia, still holds five basketball records at A&T. He earned All-CIAA honors twice. Cotton is a native of Garysburg, N.C. He was named to the All-NCAA Tournament team in 1959 and the All-CIAA team one year, and was a four-year starter.

Green, a school principal in Louisville, N.C., starred in baseball from 1947-50.

Dillard, a retired school principal in Madison, N.C., was born in Greensboro. He was an Aggie football star from 1931-1935. Griffin, a retired principal and corporation official, lives in Concord, N.C. He starred in football for A&T in 1933-34.

He was born in Chatham, Va. Lynch, an All-CIAA halfback in 1938, is a native of New Jersey. He also played on the 1937 A&T basketball team which won the university's first CIAA championship.

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