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"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 12 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, October 10, 1980

Jackson Attends Meeting With Board Of Trustees

By Michael A. Fairley

The Reverend Jesse Jackson's presence at Wednesday's trustee board meeting drew a swarm of media representatives who turned the meeting into a one-ring circus, with Jesse Jackson as the main attraction.

Jackson, who was attending his first board meeting since his appointment as a trustee in June 1979, said he has a tremendous will to serve as a trustee. He said, "My schedule is busy but my commitment is absolute."

Jackson explained that he missed two meetings last year because he was in the Middle East, and he missed a third meeting because the date was changed.

The meeting also attracted a delegation of architectural engineering students who wished to lodge a complaint concerning a tenured faculty member, but only one individual from the delegation was allowed to address the

body. Speaking for the students was Michael Daniels who implied that the presence of this faculty member, who was not named, was not in the best interest of the department.

Dr. Lacy Caple, trustee board chairman, assured

Daniels that the matter would be looked into, stating that A&T is concerned about its students.

Following a closed executive session with the trustees, University of North Carolina System President William C. Friday announced that he expects to name an interim chancellor for A&T no later than November 1. Though Friday nor the trustees would speculate on who the interim chancellor would be, there were indications that the person would not be a likely candidate for permanent appointment.

Other business at the session included:

-A report from Dowdy that A&T's enrollment of 5,467 is up slightly over last year's 5,407 despite inflation and other economic problems. Dowdy said minority enrollment is now 9.26, up over last year about two percent.

-Acceptance of low bids totaling \$4,753,376 for an agricultural science building.

-Receipt of a report from David W. Morehead, building and grounds committee chairman, that \$26 million in capital improvements projects are underway.



Rev. Jesse Jackson delivered his views on the upcoming presidential election during his speech in front of Williams Cafeteria, Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by E-Man)

Jackson Speaks Wednesday

By Trudy Johnson

The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke to A&T State University students Wednesday, in front of Williams Cafeteria, highlighting November 4 as a political shopping day.

Jackson, who attended his first A&T Board of Trustees meeting since his one-year appointment recommended that Blacks endorse President Jimmy Carter.

Beginning his speech, Jackson had the audience to repeat "I am somebody, respect me, support me, and believe in me."

He discussed the historical Black struggle by saying, "We as Blacks must protect ourselves, expand our options."

"If we do not expand our options, unused talents dry up. More people die from apathy than from cancer. No one has the right to do less than his or her best - without regard to sex," he added. Jackson's comment on voting: "We're so involved...when we don't vote, we make a decision. Today the issue is changed from the right to vote

to "Do we have a reason to vote?"

He also noted that November 4 is not just a shopping day for presidential candidates but a special day for the 435 Congresspersons, 17 judges, senators, mayors, school officials, educators.

What happened to Blacks in land ownership? Jackson pointed out that "In 1910 we owned 15 million acres of oil-rich land in the South; whereas, by 1950, we owned 12½ million acres - and today, we own 5 million acres."

How did Blacks lose the land? Jackson said, "Thousands were driven off by night riders, (Ku Klux Klan); floods, the boll weevil; and lack of bank loans available, tax assessors who devalued our land."

"Since man can not live by bread alone, extend it to the full course. We want jobs, justice, politics, and Black colleges," said Jackson.

Presidential hopefuls? Jackson referred to the three candidates as two-and-a-half candidates calling Republican John Anderson the half candidate.

According to Jackson, the United States has a public and private economy and five out of every six jobs are in the private sector.

Jackson supported President Carter by saying, "Carter has appointed more Black, Hispanic and other minority

Dowdy Speaks In Harrison Auditorium

By Audrey L. Williams

"I did not want a merger with UNC-G because we do not want a half-hearted university," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, to a three-fourth filled auditorium Tuesday night in Harrison Auditorium.

The meeting, held by the Student Government Association, was in honor of Chancellor Dowdy.

Dowdy explained that he would continue to work with A&T and the fight to save Black colleges.

Dowdy said, "We have proposed 2.8 million dollars for dormitory renovations and possibly a new women's dormitory."

The proposal also included

renovation of classroom facilities.

Dowdy also explained that new programs were to be taken to the Board of Governors. Some of the new programs include marketing and finance in the School of Business, a master's degree in architectural engineering, a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, chemical engineering and animal science. "We have a \$7 million building in the making which will house animal science and will have top-rate equipment and facilities. The laboratory itself will be \$1.2 million," said Dowdy.

Dowdy explained the

Nursing School's present status. "The Class of '82's passing requirements will be better. Future freshmen

entering the school will be required to have a 'B' average or better," said Dowdy.

Dowdy also said to students: "Do not let down on your persistence to the administration on the changes that ought to be made. Any institution such as A&T cannot survive without ideas coming from the students."

Homecoming procedures for purchasing tickets were also discussed. Bobby

Hopkins, assistant to the SGA president, said, "Only one ticket can be purchased with student I.D.; and, to purchase a ticket for someone else, you must present his/her I.D."

Hopkins also elaborated on the cafeteria "food fights."

"Two students have already been terminated from the cafeteria for starting these fights, and they have received the rest of their money back," said Hopkins.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, said anyone participating will be terminated from the cafeteria.

Financial Aid Refund Checks Available October 17

Effective October 17, 1980, refund checks will be ready for the following categories of financial aid students: BEOG, SEOG-Initial & Renewal Year, NDSL, Minority Presence, and Nursing Loans & Scholarships. Checks will be issued from the Cashier's Office Room G-7 Dudley Building beginning at 9:00 a.m. Student identification cards must be presented.

Refund checks for eligible students in the above categories will be generated automatically. Therefore, applications for refunds will not be necessary.

Dr. Dowdy To Address Convocation

By Thomas E. Harris

Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy will address the university family during fall convocation on Wednesday, October 15, in Moore Gym.

Chaplain Ralph Ross, director of religious activities, will preside over the ceremony which will begin at 10:00 a.m.

The program will conclude with the singing of our Alma Mater.

The Convocation Committee consists of Chaplain Ralph M. Ross, chairman; Dr. Rudolph Artis, Ms. Dorothy Bailey, Ms. Marilynn Burnett, Mrs. Sandra Cook, Ms. Michele Foust, Mr. William Gamble, Col. William Goode, Mr. Marvin Graeber, and Mr. Leroy Holmes.

Others on the committee include: Mrs. Anne Graves Kornegay, Ms. Regina M. Lee, Ms. Pamela McCorkle, Dr. William McDaniel, Mr. Roger McKee, Dr. Ray Moore, Dr. Lucille Piggott, Mr. Barrington Ross, Dr. Ethel Taylor, and Mr. Jimmie Williams.

Employment Rate Increases By Seven Percent

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people than any other President previously. And, when Carter started his presidency, the national employment rate was nine percent; whereas, now it is seven percent."

The inferior corporate management has caused a two million job loss in the steel industry. To add to this, Japan is moving up to the number one spot in electronics. Everyone has one product or more which was 'made in Japan,' Jackson emphasized.

Students who are recipients of the Vocational Rehabilitation Scholarships, Veterans Scholarships, Blind

Commission Scholarships, Army & Air Force ROTC Scholarships and A&T University Foundation Scholarships, may apply for

applicable refunds when the scholarship funds are received from the various agencies.

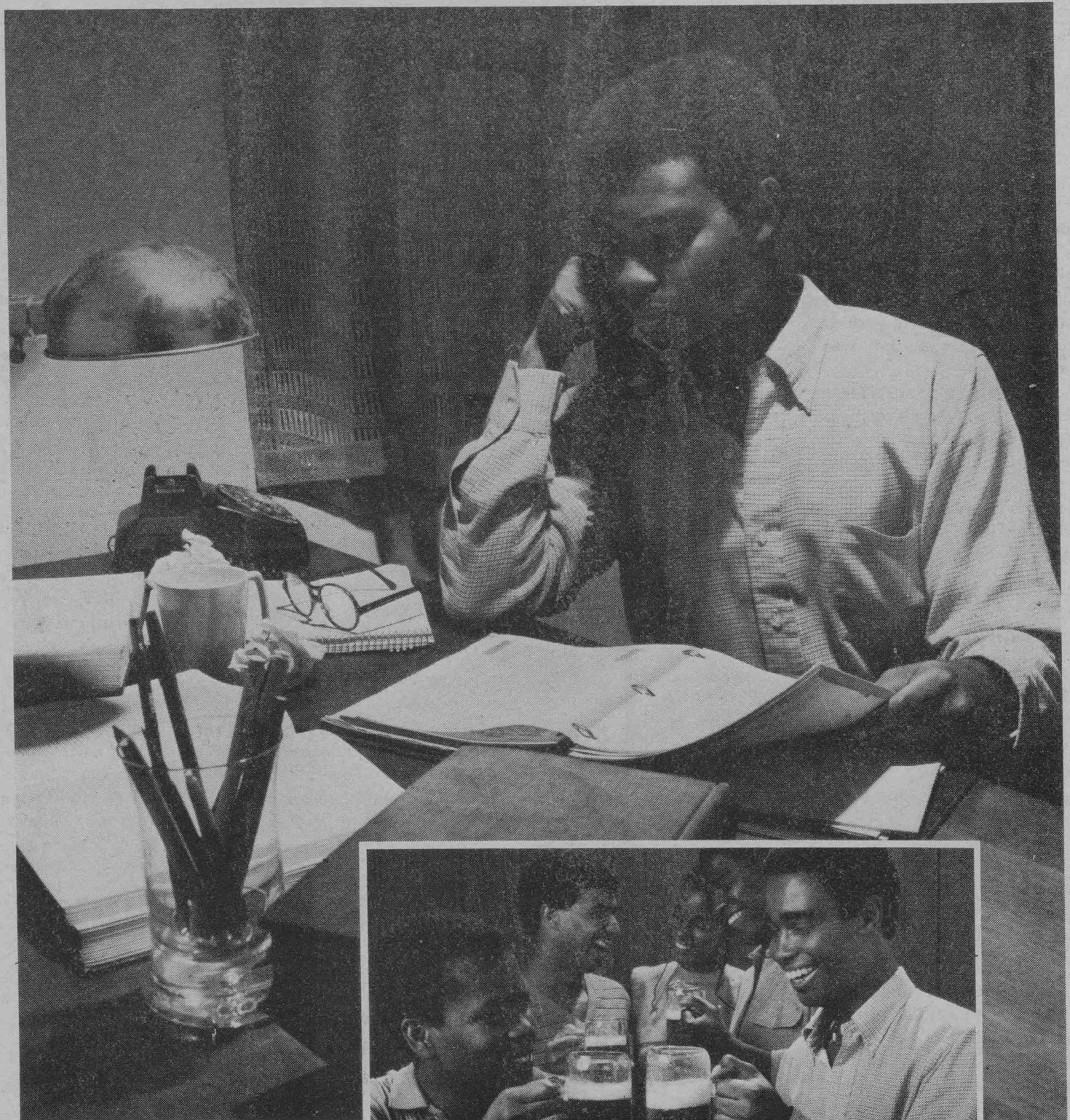
Students who have College Foundation Loans may receive a cash refund after their bills are satisfied. Students may call for their College Foundation Loan checks effective

immediately. These checks will be issued from the Cashier's Office, Room G-7, Dudley Building. Registration receipts and student identification cards must be presented before checks are issued.

Applicable refund checks for students not covered in any

of the above categories will be ready for issuance effective 3 p.m., on Friday of each week. Students are required to apply for these checks on Tuesdays. The checks will be issued upon presentation of student identification cards from the Accounting Office Room 109, Dudley Building.

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



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Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

Presenting, the First "JE" Production Awards for Performing.

For the Richard B. Harrison Players' first fall production, "Mulatto," this award was established by the A&T Academy of Performing Arts and Sciences to recognize often times unacknowledged performances and offstage participation.

All awards and their recipients were selected by a committee of one. The results were locked inside the A&T APAS marble vault, in a sealed envelope until presentation at this time.

A special posthumous award goes to the late, great playwright (just one capacity among many) Langston Hughes for the writing of his two-act play, "Mulatto."

A special award also goes to the technical director and crew for Outstanding Set Design.

The award for the Better Actress in a leading role goes to Jannie Jones ("Cora Lewis"/double role), a sophomore professional theatre major from Red Springs.

For the Best Actor in a supporting role, there are two winners: Avery Verdell ("Sam"), a senior professional theatre major from East Spencer, and Richard Edwards ("Fred Higgins"), the director of Television Services and a broadcasting instructor in Greensboro.

Calvin Bradley (William Lewis), a senior sociology major from Asheville receives the award for the Best Delivery of Infallible Lines.

Senior speech and theatre arts major, Anthony Johnson ("Robert Lewis") is the recipient of the Production Ham Award and the Best Entrance Award for his entrance in act I.

For the Best Exit, Verdell and Bradley tie for their exits in act II, scene ii, and Verdell receives the award for the Best Scene Stealing in both acts.

The award for Best Character Digression goes to Angelo Haygood ("Robert Lewis"/double role), a sophomore engineering major from Ossining, New York, for his constantly falling out of character.

Honoree Awards for Adequate Performances go to Randall Harris ("Colonel Thomas Norwood"), a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Greensboro; Dawn Ifill ("Sally Lewis"), a junior speech pathology major from Brooklyn, New York; five year-old Richard Lavel Shipman ("Billy") of Greensboro; and Steven Payne ("Undertaker"), a freshman computer science major from Greensboro.

Recognition Awards for Participation go to Emily Bailey ("Cora Lewis/double role), a senior professional theatre major from Statesville; John Michael ("Storekeeper"), a freshman speech and theatre arts major of Greensboro; and Jimmy Smith (Talbot"), a freshman professional theatre major from Pembroke.

Dishonorable Mention goes to certain audience members for their unsolicited, unnecessary and totally immature responses.

Note: Several awards had no recipients because there were no eligible contenders.

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'Wings Over Jordan' Unique

By Michael Fairley

Many of us were not born when the Wings Over Jordan Choir broadcasts were aired on radio stations around the nation during the late '30s and '40s.

But, the unique vocal style of this group will be re-created by the A&T University Choir. The choir has been invited to perform for the 65th Anniversary meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

According to Samuel Barber, director of the university choir, the association was founded around 1965 by Carter G. Woodson, a Black historian,

who was primarily interested in the perpetuation of Black history. Barber also said the basic purpose of the association is to research and present to the public cultural activities of the Black experience.

"Since this music was basically the beginning of music in the Black cultural experience and was reenacted during this particular time; around 1938, it is of crucial significance," said Barber.

"This music was the genesis or basis for jazz, which is ultimately nothing more than an extension of the human voice."

Barber pointed out that during its peak years, the Wings Over Jordan Choir

under the direction of its founder, the Reverend Glenn T. Settle, was instrumental in influencing policies of national and international scope relative to matters of race. Barber explained that the British Broadcasting Corporation selected the choir to broadcast world-wide on the "Friendship Bridge," program. CBS Inc., selected the choir (at that time, its most popular radio program) to perform on the "School of the Air," Series, which was broadcast between the Northern and Southern Hemispheres for the purpose of fostering better cultural relations.

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Throw Down Time

"I am somebody!" The words still echoing from the PUSHoperation were re-emphasized on the campus of A&T, by trustee member, civil rights activist, world leader, Jesse Jackson, here Wednesday.

This is a time when all Blacks should unite and use that one source of power: The vote! The next four years could be that of Blacks in control of their destinies.

Our vote will show that "we are somebody." One nation united among ourselves, we control the deciding vote.

In order to save Black colleges, improve benefits for Blacks in terms of education and employment, there must be a leader(s) that has the growing minority's best interest at heart.

On the home front, unity is the trend of Black colleges like A&T today. It is time we use our heads and funds to right that which is not. However, total participation is a major priority. We cannot have conflict among ourselves. So far, no outside forces have seriously intervened with the mission to save Black colleges. But, they are waiting...waiting to "exploit the vulnerable."

It is past time to stop acting as simple-minded adolescents. It is time to put a stop to vandalism, littering, food fights, low statistics in exams and bars.

It is time to show the knowledge acquired in the Ph.D.'s, master's and other degrees that took two hundred years to be recognized.

In the colloquial expression used today, 'It is time to throw down.'

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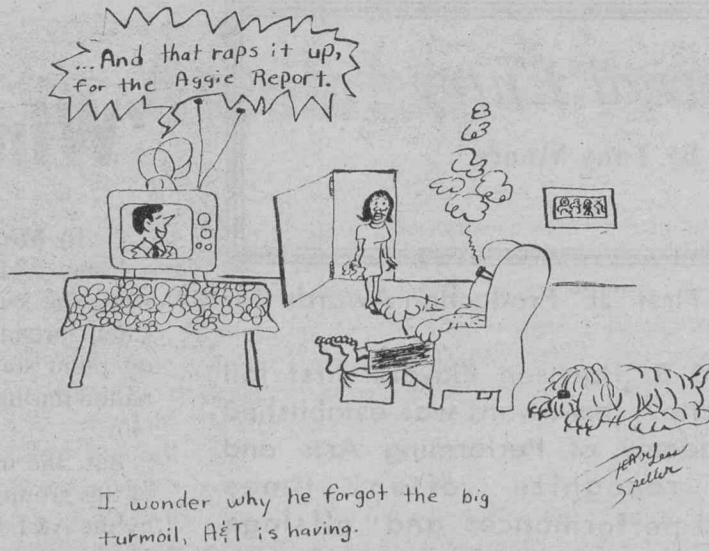
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Finest Black Theatre

By Thomas E. Harris

Hats off to the Richard B. Harrison Players and company!! Their production of Langston Hughes' two act play, **Mulatto**, is quite impressive and well worth seeing.

In the first production of the school year, the staff of the Paul Robeson Theater did indeed reflect both its aim and motto--"producing only the very finest in Black theater."

Mulatto was written by the highly acclaimed Black author Langston Hughes and exemplifies good taste in a choice for production on the part of the Richard B. Harrison Players. The plot of the story involves the saga of the lives of Black Americans in the south during slavery. Particular emphasis is placed upon miscegenation (race mixing) which was very common during slavery as slave owners would exploit young Black women for their personal physical satisfaction.

Jannie Jones portrays Cora Lewis who has been victimized by the sexual wills of her master, Colonel Thomas Norwood. She consequently bore

five of his children while his wife failed to produce. Jones, who is A&T's Best Actress 1979-80, demonstrates a very professional air in her acting ability which contributes directly to the success of the production.

Mulatto, like most productions performed at the Robeson Theater, has an underlying message. The play is more than script, actors, technicians and scenery. It serves as a reminder that the wounds of slavery have not healed completely, and perhaps they never will. Regardless, the scars will always be there.

We must learn to accept the past and be proud of every inch of progress that we make as a people. **Mulatto** is culturally enriching to say the least. In viewing the play, one should be both objective enough and keen enough to capture the essence of the message that is being sent.

Saturday, October 11, is the last day to see the Richard B. Harrison Players in **Mulatto** as they reflect their motto by "producing only the very finest in Black theater!!"

The Show Is Over!

By Michael Fairley

The Reverend Jesse Jackson's homecoming was highlighted by cheers and applause from students, friendly embraces and the usual antics of the media. Armed with tape recorders, cameras and much energy, the media were determined to capture the essence of his speech.

But certain portions of his oration were either too provocative, or too trivial for media consideration. For instance, when he began to discuss the importance of preserving Black colleges and universities, a television reporter switched off his tape recorder. A young lady witnessed this action and asked him what caused it. The reporter, shaken by her boldness, replied that he had no more tape. When she proceeded to question his professionalism, he said sheepishly that he didn't think he had to discuss the matter with her.

The media were represented in full force at the Board of Trustees meeting. One could not move in the conference room without stepping over cables or bumping into cameramen who were setting up their equipment while the meeting was in progress.

Rev. Jackson was once more the center of media attention, but his statements about the exploitation of Black athletes at predominately white universities and the financial woes of Harvard University were not considered newsworthy by the print or broadcast media representatives. When Rev. Jackson had to leave the meeting before it was over, the press wasted no time in packing their theatrical gear and riding off into the sunset. They had captured another segment of A&T life to mold and present to the public in their usual distorted fashion.

Judicial Branch Head Attempts 'Just' System

Editor of the Register

As the head of the Judicial Branch of the Student Government Association, I have tried extremely hard to work with the appropriate administrators of this institution to activate a "JUST" Student court system based on the constitution of the S.G.A. In addition to the activation of the student courts, I have been inquiring about the distribution of student handbooks amongst the student body. Naturally, our Aggie administrators insisted that they would work with the Judicial Branch of the S.G.A. and aid us in the achievement of the two preceding objectives. As of yet, no student has been given due process, which is promised not only by the Student Government Constitution, but also by the 5th and 14th amendments of the United States Constitution.

In a survey of 10 college campuses including

N.C.A&T, ninety percent of those questioned did issue student handbooks to their students. Schools included in the survey were: (1) Elizabeth City State, (2) U.N.C.-Greensboro, (3) Winston-Salem State, (4) N.C. State, (5) Fayetteville State, (6) Bennett College, (7) U.N.C.-Charlotte, (8) N.C. Central University, (9) U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, and (10) N.C.A&T.

Although the Judicial Branch of the S.G.A. is somewhat perplexed about the almost total absence of student justice on this campus, we feel that the 1980's will be a decade of a difference.

Michael Eure
Attorney General - S.G.A.



President Jimmy Carter addressed a rather large gathering at the Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Jackie)

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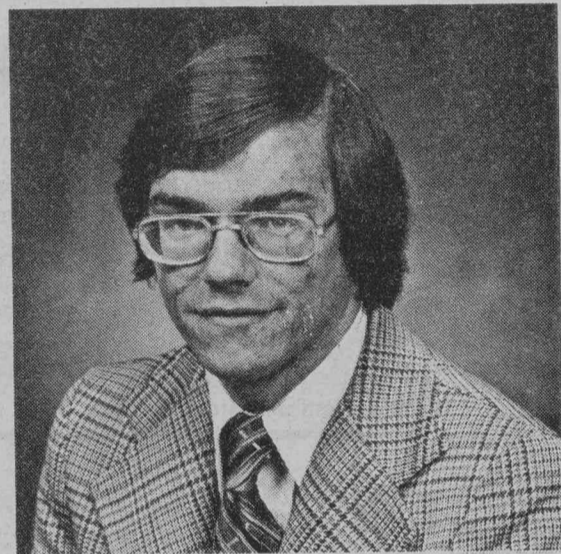
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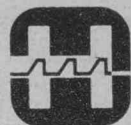
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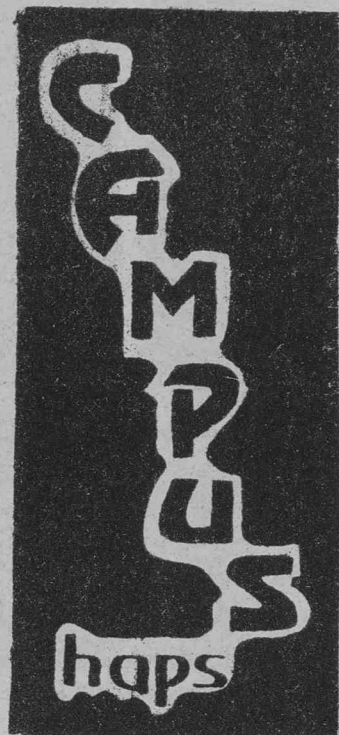
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Bible Study is held every Monday night (except the first Monday night) in the basement of Cooper Hall at 8:00. Everyone is invited to attend.

Prayer Services are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the basement of Harrison Aud. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Attorney General would like for Student Judiciary Council and Residence Hall Council members who have not submitted their names and addresses to his office to please do so by Tues., Oct. 14, in Room 216. Memorial Union.

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, Oct. 11, 1980 at Montgomery-Ward auto center from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cars \$2 / Vans \$3.

The Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. would like to invite all Aggies to the Coronation of Miss Omega Psi Phi, Sunday, October 12, at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Coronation of Miss Phi Beta Sigma will be held Friday, October 10, 1980, at 8:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Neat dress required.

Yearbook pictures for organizational Queens will be taken Sunday, October 12, at 2:30 p.m. in front of Dudley building.

Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity Chapter 299 is stepping out this homecoming with a raffle. First prize is a Aggie Bulldog, second prize \$100 cash. Donation for the raffle is \$1. We encourage everyone to buy the lucky ticket today!!! Drawing will be held October 18, in the Student Union Lobby.

TELOCA (The Student Nurses Association) will have a meeting Tuesday, October 14, 1980, at 5 p.m., in the Reading Room of Noble Hall. All interested nursing majors are invited to attend. Topics to be discussed recruitment, community projects and workshops.

The Political Science Society is soliciting new membership. Anyone interested in joining may contact Larry Bowman, president; James Hardy, vice president; Mildred Avery, secretary; Wanda Williams, treasurer; or George Battle, public relations in Giggs Hall, Political Science Department, Room 223, anytime.

The Coronation of Miss International Students will take place in the Student Union Ballroom, on Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Minority Affairs Committee of the SUAB and the International Students Association.

The Coronation of Miss Cooper Hall will be held Sunday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Cooper Hall. There will also be a disco following starting at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend Admission is free. Neat dress is pressed!

Choir Serves USO, Armed Forces During WWII

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Barber also noted that the choir was selected by the United Service Organization and the Department of the Army respectively to entertain servicemen overseas during both World War II and the Korean Conflict.

According to Barber, the Wings Over Jordan Choir was based in Cleveland, Ohio, and could be heard on CBS Inc., affiliate WGAR. But, after it had been in existence for one and a half years, touring became the choir's main interest. Around 1940, its programs were then aired on Sunday mornings from large cities with CBS Inc. affiliates.

The Wings Over Jordan Choir's desire was to perform Negro spirituals in the authentic manner. But, despite the fact that many of the original qualities were retained unspoiled, Barber mentioned that the choir added new innovations which gave the group a distinctive kind of personality.

Barber said that one of the innovations was a change in the harmonic texture of the spiritual. He said the choir shifted from the normal four-part harmony of the spiritual to a solistic arrangement, accompanied by a humming choir.

Another change occurred in the rhythmic content of the spiritual. Since spirituals were an outgrowth of involuntary work situations, Barber described its rhythm as basically moderate and continuous. But he said the rhythm of the Wings Over Jordan Choir was very free because of fluctuating tempos, and broken passages which are atypical of the spiritual tradition.

The association will convene

from October 15-17, and the University Choir will perform at the Friday evening session.

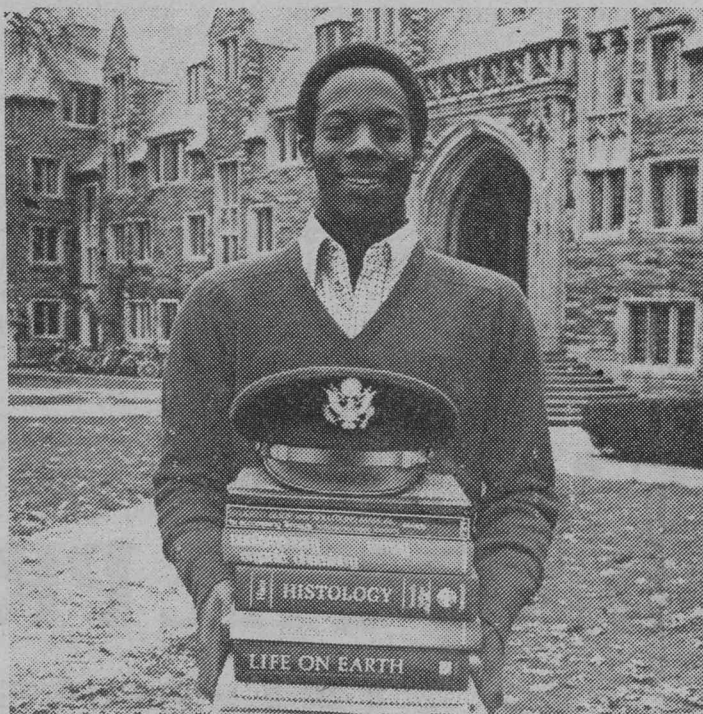
Barber will lecture on the choral style of the Wings Over Jordan Choir, and the University Choir will demonstrate that style.

The choir will also perform in Montgomery and Mobile, Alabama, en route to New Orleans. Soloists for the tour are Rosa Cheatam, Cassandra McBryde, Delores Pratt, Mona Reynolds, Ricky Crews, and Larry Bonner. The

Reverend Jesse Everette will narrate the program, and Tim Bratton is the choir's accompanist. "I hope this trip will show the students that their activities and musical talents merit attention," said Barber. "Hopefully, this trip

will also give some positive recognition to A&T and offer a different image as opposed to the negative attention A&T is now receiving.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Raymond Moody

It's going to be another confrontation between a SWAC team and an MEAC team when NCA&T travels to Greenwood, Mississippi, to face Mississippi Valley State University.

A&T will be seeking its fourth win in five contests Saturday. The win won't be easy by any means. It's homecoming for Mississippi Valley and their team will be playing hard in front of its alumni, students and fans.

But Coach McKinley and the Aggies aren't with Mississippi Valley's Homecoming, they're concerned with improving A&T's 3-1 record.

I think the Aggies are ready for almost any team now. They have a two-game winning streak where they've been playing good, consistent football. The Aggies' streak began when they beat Bethune-Cookman, 29-22 and then the next week they defeated J.C. Smith 45-13.

The Aggies will have two starters returning from injuries this week. Tailback Wayman Pitts sat out the J.C. Smith game because Coach McKinley wanted him at full-strength for Mississippi Valley. Also returning should be defensive tackle Randall Ponder. Ponder was injured in the game against WSSU and has yet to return.

I hope A&T's secondary is ready for a tough game Saturday. According to Coach McKinley, Mississippi Valley has the best passing attack of any team the Aggies have faced so far this year.

This means it'll be Mississippi Valley's strength going against a weaker part of A&T's team. But A&T has a potent rushing attack and an adequate passing attack. The question about this game is: Can Mississippi Valley control the line of scrimmage defensively?

Professional football fans have had to make an adjustment somewhat to the television viewing of the NFL this year. No longer is the league controlled by the Miami Dolphins, the Oakland Raiders, or the Los Angeles Rams.

The emergence of Billy Sims has done a lot for the fortunes of the Detroit Lions, a team once ridiculed by the entire league. Now the Lions have a respectable 4-1 record as well as first place in the NFC's Central division.

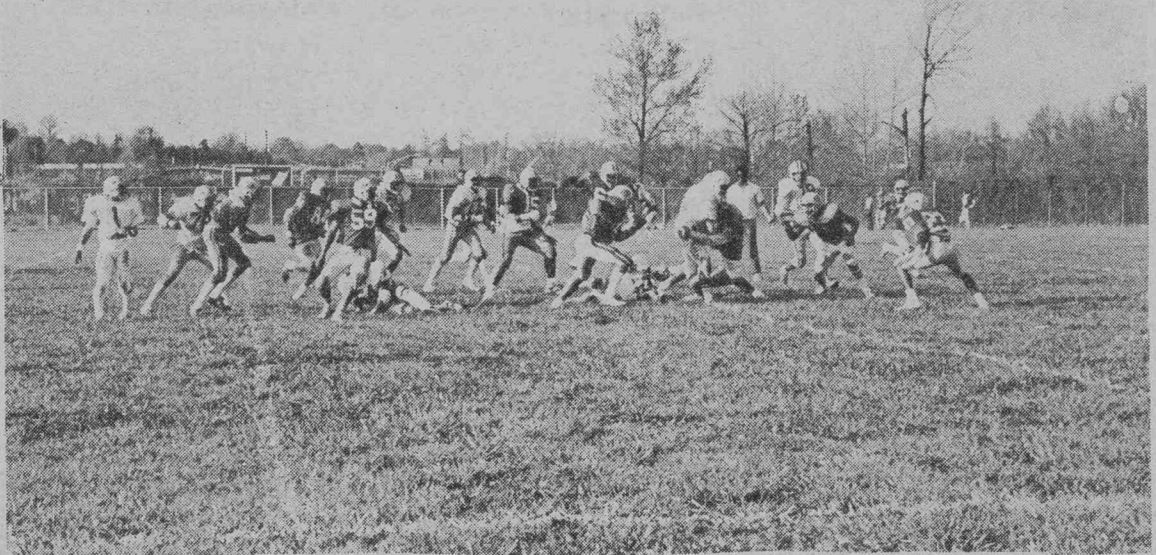
Over in the AFC Eastern division, the one-time laughing stocks, the Buffalo Bills are trying to run away with the division championship. The Bills' record stands at 5-0 and they have the distinction of being the only undefeated team in the entire NFL.

It's prediction time and this week I'm really taking a gamble. Mississippi Valley State has one of those teams who are capable of defeating anyone on any given night. I asked A&T offensive tackle Maurice Bryant for a little help in my prediction this week. Bryant was confident the Aggies would win and he gave me a 21-14 score. I think A&T will score more points than that. The defense has been improving a little each week. Is a blowout by the Aggies two weeks in row a possibility? It surley is. A&T 30 Mississippi Valley State 13.

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The Aggies prepare to make MVSU bite the dust.

NCA&T Registers 45 Point Win

When North Carolina A&T registered 45 points in its win last week over J.C. Smith, it represented the most points an Aggie team had scored since 1975, and the most ever in the four-year reign of Jim McKinley.

The Aggies were awesome in the win, scoring on 5 of its first 6 possessions en route to scoring 35 first half points.

McKinley, whose team is averaging 27.75 points through its first four games, is hopeful his veteran team can sustain its momentum in this week's contest against Southwestern Athletic Conference opponent Mississippi Valley State in Greenwood, Miss.

"When most people think of SWAC football, names like Grambling, Jackson State and Alcorn surface," McKinley said. "But Mississippi Valley, year in and year out, has been one of the most consistent teams in the league. They have produced several pros in recent seasons and probably have the most pass-oriented offenses we've faced so far."

The Aggie running game spearheaded by tackles Maurice Bryant and Corey Junkins, have cleared the way for backs Charlie Sutton, Danny Thomas and Waymon Pitts to get off to a tremendous start.

Sutton carried 10 times for 117 yards and a touchdown in the Smith game, while Thomas rushed for 98 yards.

Pitts, nursing a minor injury, did not play.

"The offensive line has really been getting off the ball and we have the type of backs that can do a lot with just a little room," McKinley said.

"We are ranked as one of the nation's best NCAA-1AA teams in rushing offense mainly because of the job our line has been doing.

"It's still very early in the

season and we must stay away from injury if we expect to continue success on the ground.

"Our starting center Don Spicely was injured last week and remains questionable for the Mississippi Valley game. This is the time of year when depth becomes so important."

Once again, senior quarterback William Watson displayed the talents which have won him MEAC honors twice already this young season.

Against JCSU, Watson

completed 6 of 7 passes, good for 59 yards and two touchdowns. He also scored on a 6-yard run in the second quarter. He did not play a down in the second half.

"His confidence seems to be growing and he did an excellent job of guiding the team last week," McKinley said of his 6-2, 210 pound senior.

"Roland Myers did a fine job in the second half and we feel we are fortunate to have two players with that much talent and ability playing quarterback for us."

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BEELY, W.	WING	FR.	6'5"	DAYTON, OHIO
BENJON, J.	WING	FR.	6'7"	ROCHESTER, N.Y.
BODDIE, K.	GUARD	SOPH.	6'4"	ATLANTA, GA.
BOOKER, B.	GUARD	FR.	6'1"	SARASOTA, MI.
COLLINS, A.	WING	SOPH.	6'6"	SAGINAW, MI.
DAVIS, W.	GUARD	FR.	5'10"	THOMASVILLE, GA.
FORNEY, G.	WING	FR.	6'6"	CINCINNATI, O.
GAINES, A.	GUARD	SOPH.	6'4"	KING WILLIAMS, VA.
GLOVER, T.	POST	SOPH.	6'6"	CINCINNATI, O.
HORALE, J.	WING	SOPH.	6'5 1/2"	FORT MITCHELL, AL.
LOPEZ, J.	POST	SOPH.	6'7"	DACAR, SENEGAL
PALMER, M.	POST	SR.	6'10"	SANFORD, N.C.
ROUSTER, H.	POST	SR.	6'8"	YONKERS, N.Y.
PARLER, K.	WING	JR.	6'7"	LOUISVILLE, KY.
POWELL, W.	GUARD	FR.	6'4"	WINSLOW, FL.
STANCOMB, R.	GUARD	SOPH.	5'10"	COLLEGE PARK, GA.

Herring Kicking Specialist

By Wade Nash

Webster defines specialist as one who specializes in a particular field of study or work. The requirements of a specialist are to make specific, to adapt to a special condition, and to concentrate on a special branch. Aaron Herring is a kicking specialist.

Aaron Herring's line of work is kicking extra points, and field goals. At the present time Herring has kicked 12 extra points and 5 field goals. Those totals add up to 27 points which make Herring A&T's leading scorer.

Herring has adapted quite well to a special condition because of the fact that he's a minority on the Aggie campus. But Herring stated, "I've never been happier. I've had the total support of the coaches and players from day one at A&T."

Herring is a graduate of Pender County High School and was recruited at A&T by former Aggie coach Ed Hiatt. His kicking coach at A&T is Rick Franz.

In the Aggies' win over Bethune-Cookman, Herring scored 11 points by kicking field goals of 32, 30, and 33 yards. He also added two extra-point kicks.

Herring still maintains that, although he's been successful, the best is yet to come.

"I have been kicking since my sophomore year at Pender High School, and I've always been confident about my ability to kick," the freshman stated.

"I missed two field goals against WSSU that were pretty close but my kicking coach, Ric Franz, told me to just keep my head down, leg straight, and believe in myself and things would get better."

Herring's practice sessions include running and kicking to Aggie punter James Jenkins who punts the ball back to him.

"In all I must kick about 45 balls a day. At first my leg got tired, but now I feel that I'm getting stronger and, along with that, my confidence is increasing," Herring stated.

Most coaches try to protect their kickers from extra contact: but, upon Herring's insistence, the staff has allowed him to be a headhunter in the return game.

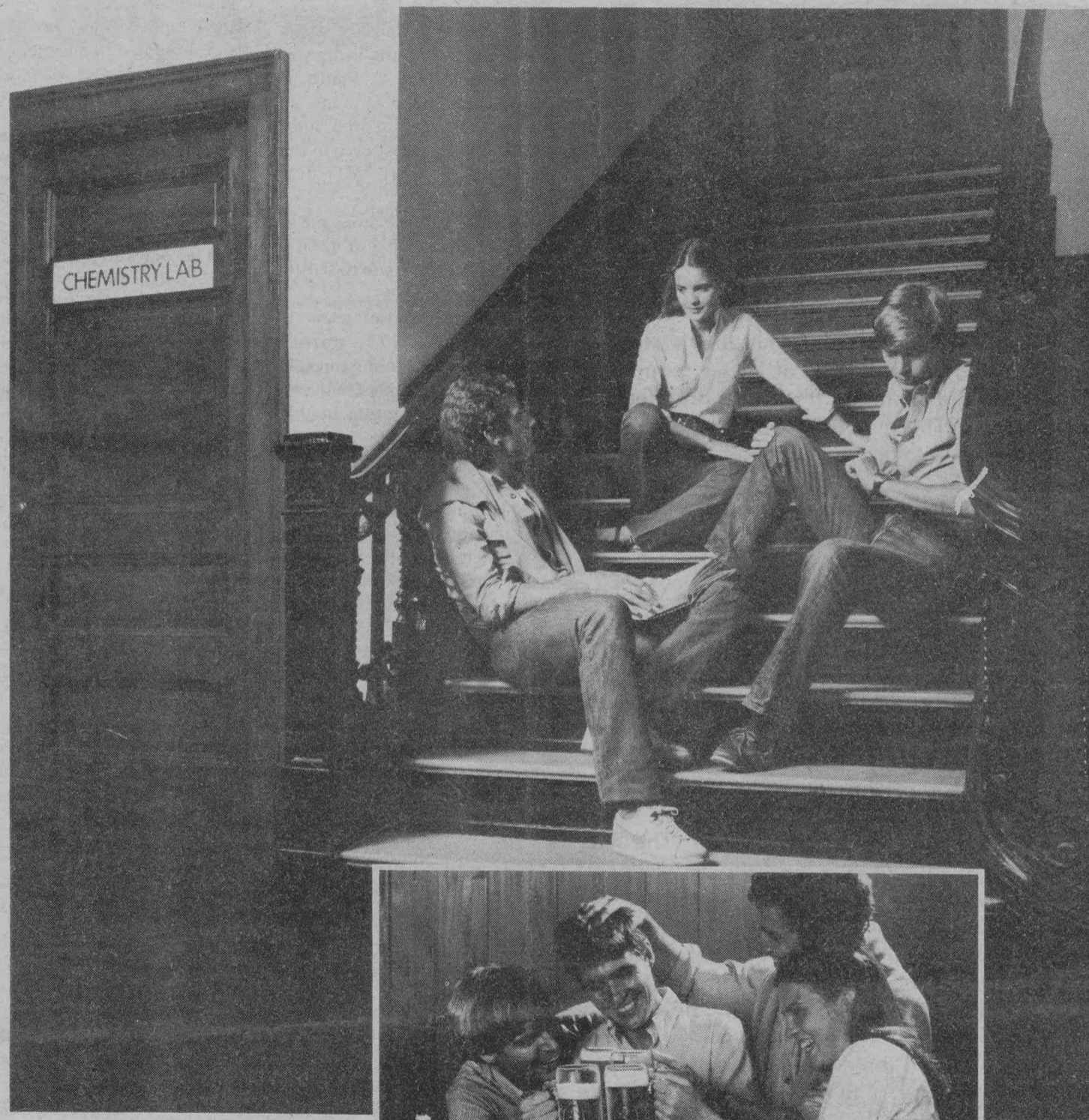
"I used to play offensive tackle and noseguard in high school," Herring said. "I'm not quite used to my role as specialist. I enjoy the contact and I try to make very aggressive hits when I'm not kicking the ball deep in the endzone."

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