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## **The Register, 1980-10-24**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 14 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, October 24, 1980

## Physics Dept. Preparing For Program Participation

By Audrey L. Williams

The Physics Department of A&T is currently preparing to participate in the mid 1980's Space Shuttle Flight Program of the National Aeronautics Space Association (NASA).

Dr. Stuart Ahrens, associate professor in the Department, is heading the Getaway Special Program, in which the students of engineering, physics, and other natural sciences are designing and building a payload for the shuttle.

"A payload will be consisting of a container with several scientific experiments; in our case, three. The container will be half the size of an oil drum," said Ahrens.

He explained that the purposes of the package are for research and development.

Thomas Freeman, a senior electrical engineering major from Rhode Island, is managing the team of students.

"Freeman wrote an outstanding paper on the accelerometer for the Best Experiment contest last spring," said Ahrens. His ideas were then opted for experimentation.

"Since my idea was accepted, I'm working on particular parts. We've broken everything down, and now we're in the stage of measurements," said Freeman.

His paper on the

accelerometer, which explains the rate at which the shuttle is flying, won him a \$200 plus award.

Ahrens meets with Freeman and the other students involved in the project every two weeks.

Freeman said, "The program is moving slow, but this is the first time we've really been organized."

The program, now in its second year of a six-year process, is in the final design.

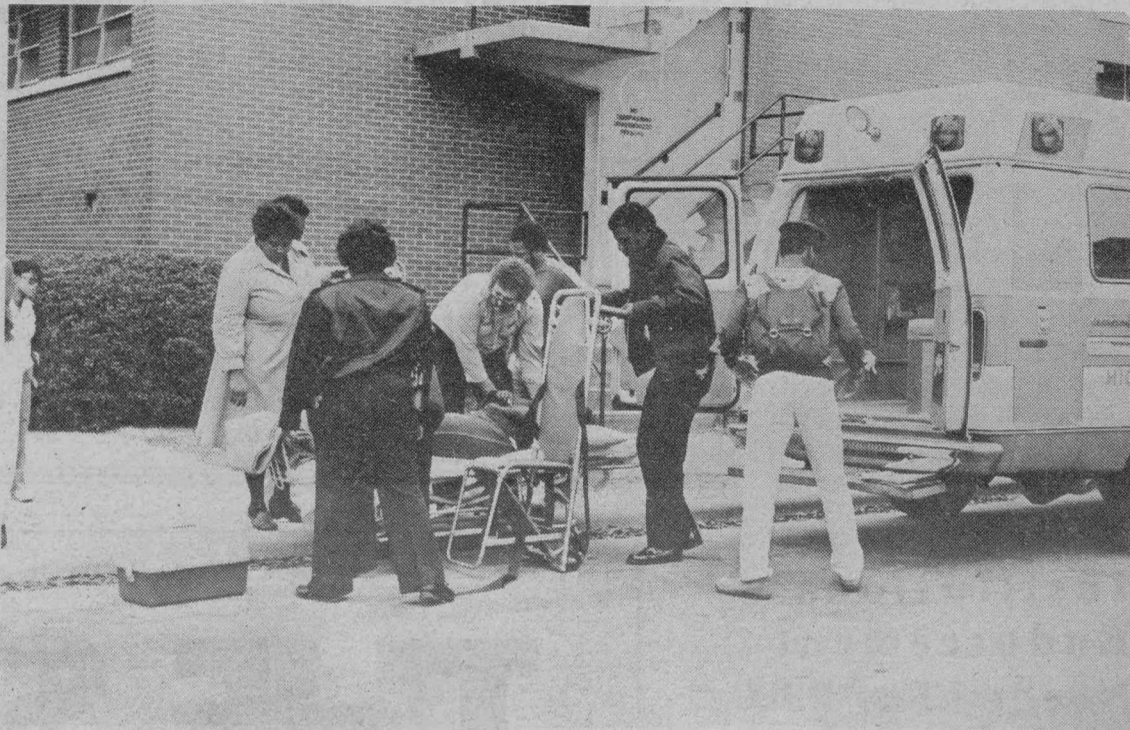
Ahrens explained that the involvement of A&T's Physics Department was boosted by A&T physics graduate Ron McNair, now an astronaut for NASA.

The total cost of the space program will be \$10,500. A \$500.00 deposit has already been paid for renting space.

Students involved in the program are being paid \$50-\$250 a semester for their work.

Other faculty members involved are Dr. Alfonso Vick, Dr. Jerry Bennett, and Dr. Vallie Guthrie. These professors, along with Ahrens, guide the students in designing, planning, and other areas.

"I didn't want to miss out on the opportunity of being involved in the space shuttle program. We really want this project to have an effect on the students at A&T," said Ahrens.



The Staff sends its best wishes to the stricken Aggiette. (Photo by Tyson)

## Colson Receives First Prize

By Trudy Johnson

"I feel very good about the avid participation from people in support of the Paul Robeson Theater. Every night, (with the exception of the first production night), of Langston Hughes' 'Mulatto' had a full house," said Sharon Colson.

Colson, a junior speech/mass communications student from Wadesboro, won a \$25 first prize for soliciting the most advertisements for the *Souvenir Playbill*

publication for the campus theater. She sold \$90 worth of advertisements.

Other publicity committee members for the theater, under the direction of Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro are Renee Alexander, a junior speech/mass communications

major; Emily Bailey, senior speech education; Dr. Sandra Alexander, chairman of the committee and assistant professor of English.

This is the first year the committee was formed to

boost publicity and participation for the theater, as well as to attract more patrons.

Colson, who works with WNAA (90.5 FM), plans to obtain a master's degree in

mass communications. She would also like to work with public affairs.

"Working in this (public affairs) area, I can best serve the community and radio or

television station having the best interest of both in mind," Colson added.

## Kellogg Foundation Provides Fellowships

If you are a young American professional with ideas, courage and conviction, and are eager for an opportunity to build your leadership skills and make a new kind of contribution to the world around you, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation's National Fellowship Program may provide you with a chance to do just that.

Fellowship grants of up to \$30,000 each will be awarded to as many as 50 individuals, in cooperation with their

parent institution, to pursue self-directed, interdisciplinary study plans over a three-year period. Study experience may include workshops, seminars, short courses and travel designed to promote personal development consistent with the program's objectives.

This year's program is open to individuals 40 years of age or younger as of July 1, 1980, who hold academic, practitioner or administrative positions on the staffs of land grant colleges or universities,

as well as those on the staffs of institutions included in the membership rosters of the Association of American Universities or the Association of Academic Health Centers. In addition, a limited number of Fellowships may be awarded to persons who occupy professional staff positions with national organizations having a special relationship to Foundation programming interests.

The boundaries from which candidates will be drawn

include nearly all disciplines.

"The objective of the program," explained Kellogg Foundation President Russell G. Mawby, "is not to help individuals deepen their expertise in any one discipline, but to stretch their perspectives and better equip them to interpret the complexities of society's many problems and challenges."

"We hope to get people to look at their own professions in a broader context to see how decisions they make

affect others. A young agriculturalist, for example, should be at least generally aware of how American agricultural output relates to worldwide issues of hunger, nutrition and energy shortages. It is a question of the moral and social implications his own agricultural decisions will have on society at large."

To apply for a Kellogg National Fellowship, (See Institution, Page 2)

## University Choir Wins Praise At Black History Convention

By Michael Fairley

The A&T State University Choir received a standing ovation for its re-creation of the Wings Over Jordan choral style at the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in New Orleans, La.

The purpose of the Association, which met Oct. 15-17, is to study and present to the public the artistic, political and educational achievements of Black Americans. Samuel Barber, director of the university choir, said he chose the music of Wings Over Jordan because it provided a medium that

created the first autonomous Black radio program in the country. Barber pointed that out before a nationwide audience.

J. Carleton Hayden, chairman of the choir, demonstration, said, "The lecture was an intellectual, artistic and spiritual experience."

Selections performed by the A&T University Choir included "Sweet Turtledove," "Leaning On The Lord," and "I'll Be A Servant," with solos by Mona Reynolds, Larry Bonner and a duet featuring James Thomas and Michael Austin.



Dr. Marshall and members of the SGA entertain questions at Thursday's student body meeting. (Photo by Tyson)

## Institutions' Endorsement Needed To Apply

(Continued From Page 1)

Individuals must be endorsed by their immediate supervisor(s) and the chief executive officer of the institution or association represented.

Recommending institutions will be expected to cooperate in the preparation of candidates' proposals. They also must provide Fellows with 25 percent release time from their jobs to pursue their study plans. Half of the release time costs will be funded by the Foundation.

Applicants are asked to submit a statement of professional goals and an outline of their proposed activity as part of the formal application. The plan should include an estimated budget.

Completed applications and all institutional references must be received by November 15, 1980. Applications are currently available in the Office of the Assistant Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, 103 Dudley Building.

Based upon applications and references, candidates for the Fellowship program may be asked to appear for a personal interview at Foundation expense. A selection committee has been appointed by the Foundation to determine Fellowship recipients.

Contact Willie T. Ellis, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 379-7977, if you want additional information about this unusual opportunity for professional development. Announcement of Fellowship awards will be made by March 15, 1981.

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## Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

If you did not mind the two and-a-half hour delay in starting or the seeming hour or more of stage dismantlement and preparation between acts or if you could withstand the torrid heat, then you enjoyed yourself exceedingly well Saturday night/Sunday morning.

The October 18 Student Government Association sponsored event ended the Homecoming 1980-81 festivities.

A different lineup of the performers would have made for a near perfect concert despite the ominous conditions.

Nevertheless, superb performances were given by the S.O.S. Band, Tom Browne and Jean Carn.

The Fatback Band did nothing more than inflict its unique brand of filth and raunchiness on the premises.

The last on the bill, Fatback energetically performed replete with resident rapper, King Tim III, and background female vocal trio Wild Sugar. Numbers performed included the recent "Roller Boogie Baby," "Money," and "Back-Strokin'." From the past, Fatback attempted to bring back to life oldies: "The Bus-stop," "Do It to Me," and "I Like the Girls."

Performing first on the program was Washington, D.C. native, Jean Carn.

Carn performed the title tune from her latest album, "When I Find You Love"; the song was written by Jerry Butler. Other songs performed were "This Is How It's Gonna Be," "Don't Let It Go to Your Head," "My Love Don't Come Easy," "Let's Be Together Once Again," "I'm Back For More," and the Melba Moore composition "Lean On Me."

Tom Browne made a brief appearance performing three numbers including "Funkin' For Jamaica (N.Y.)."

The S.O.S. Band performed as if it had not exerted any energy while in Winston-Salem. Costumed in colorful Revolutionary War-type dress, they guided the audience on their musical voyage.

Performing songs from their album on the Tabu label, the band was the highlight of the show. The songs included "SOS (Sounds of Success)," and "Take Your Time." On "Take Your Time," S.O.S. echoed the same debate that prevailed in the three other acts: "Where the party was; over here or over there."



The SOS Band stirs a few emotions during Saturday night's homecoming show. (Photo by Tyson.)

## Johnson, Self-styled

Greensboro, NC Ken Johnson brings brilliance to

the ice with his self-styled jazz rock skating numbers in the

all-new **ICE FOLLIES AND HOLIDAY ON ICE**

**COMBINED SHOWS**, produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld.

The 24-year-old skater creates a unique balance of

power and grace to produce an intense and dynamic performance. He is featured in the flashy, up-beat opening spectacle "Show Biz" and skates brilliantly during an unparalleled rendition of "City Lights."

The San Francisco Bay Area native did not follow the normal route of tutored lessons and amateur competition. He basically "experimented" on the ice, responding more to feelings than to rules. "I taught myself many of the techniques I use in the show," he said.

In 1976, after two years of college, Ken joined Ice Follies, sacrificing his scholarship.

His love for ice skating and his devotion to jazz dancing plus an inherent flair for

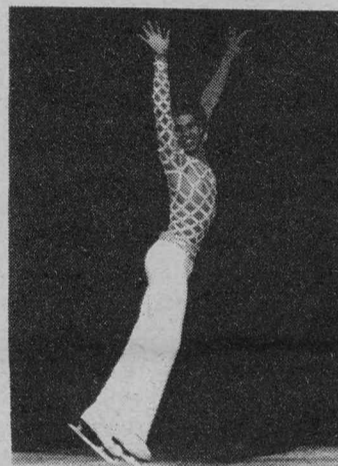
handsome young bladesman into the spotlights.

Ken's unique jazz-rock style can best be described as moving, dynamic and innately

original. "Style is not something you consciously work on," he explained, "but rather it develops without your even noticing it. Certain things just become characteristic of what to do."

The newly-merged ice extravaganza, which came to the Greensboro Coliseum for performances Tuesday, October 21, through Sunday,

October 26, joins the two most distinguished names (Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice) in the history of ice skating.



Ken Johnson

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# November 20, Great American Smokeout Day

The American Cancer Society announced that singer Natalie Cole will be national

chairman of the 1980 "Great American Smokeout"—a day

when millions of smokers across the nation will try to give up cigarettes for just 24 hours.

This year the Great American Smokeout will be held on Thursday, November 20.

Cole is a moderate smoker who has tried to stop the habit many times, but without success. She has vowed to try

again on Smokeout Day and is thrilled by the prospect that an

estimated 25% of the nation's cigarette smokers will be following her lead.

"My father, Nat King Cole, was a heavy smoker who died of lung cancer," she said.

"This didn't keep me from cultivating the habit. When I

tried to quit several times in the past, I always took up

cigarettes again. Now, as a new parent, I'm really motivated to stop for good. I

hope that other parents will join me on Smokeout Day by

giving up cigarettes for those we love."

Her son, Robbie, celebrated

his third birthday this month.

This will be the fourth annual nationwide observance

of the Great American Smokeout.

Last year 15 million Americans took part in the

event and 5 million actually succeeded in going smokeless for at least one full day. A

Gallup survey conducted less than a week after the 1979

Smokeout showed that 2.3 million still hadn't gone back to smoking.

The national chairman of the first nationwide Smokeout in 1977 was entertainer Sammy

Davis, Jr., who tried to give up cigarettes for the entire day

but wasn't able to make it through the afternoon.

Television's Emmy award winning Edward Asner, the

1978 Smokeout chairman, had been smoking two packs of high-tar, high-nicotine cigarettes daily since the age of 17. He quit for good on Smokeout Day and celebrated the first anniversary of his triumph by serving again as national Smokeout chairman in 1979.

"I'm going to try to become a non-smoker for my music and my son," said Cole. She will urge all American smokers to join her in putting aside cigarettes for at least one day on Thursday, November 20, "for the things you love the most."

## Ward Counselor For IMTS

By George Little

The Individual Manpower Training System for Adults is helping many students who have short-comings in education.

The I.M.T.S. program was started at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in 1978. The program was founded under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program. The purpose of I.M.T.S. is to help low income families, high school drop-outs and people who have a criminal record.

Reginald Ward, counselor of I.M.T.S., who is a native of Mount Olive, attended Southern Wayne Senior High School in Mt. Olive. He attended N.C. A&T State University from 1976-80 and majored in Social Services, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Ward was a member of the Social Service Club while at A&T and he pledged Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Inc., the spring of 1978, and held the office of treasurer.

According to Ward, the program is two-fold. Students attend classes and job training seminars.

The students get paid for attending the classes and seminars through CETA. There are 36 students in the program and there is no age limitation. Their ages range from 15 to 70. The students attend classes 30 hours a week.

Ward also said 50 percent of the students in the program go on to college; 35 percent go into the job market and function very well.

Shirley Alexander, an INTS student from Greensboro, feels the program (See Program, Page 6)

## Imagine yourself in the job of your choice...then ask for it.

### That's what Burnell Thomas did.

"I started in software at Hughes, but found I would rather be in hardware, designing the individual components of a system and seeing it all come together. So I asked for a transfer and now I'm developing test procedures for a unit I helped build—a reference generator for a satellite."

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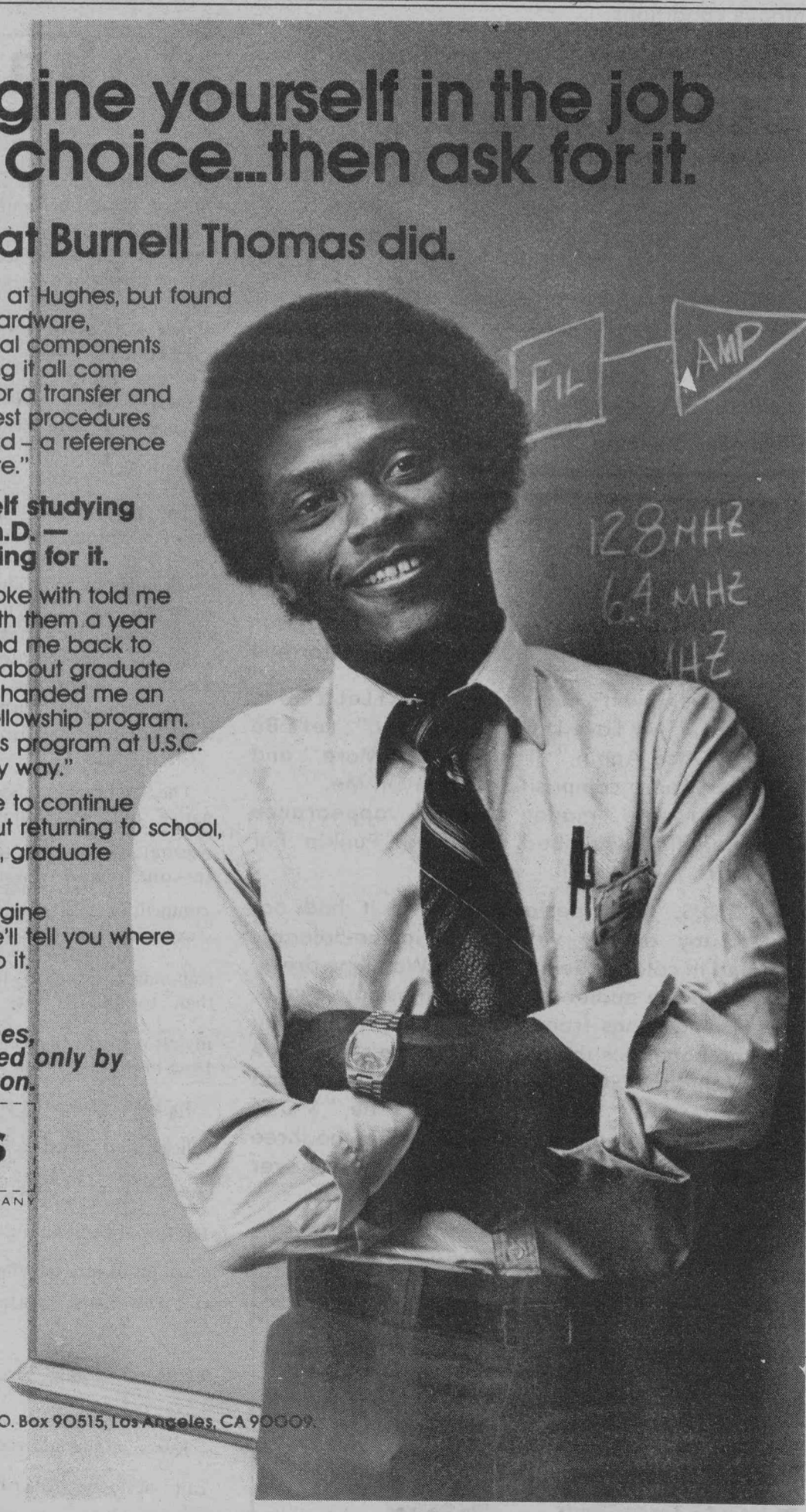
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# Black Collegian Celebrates 10th Anniversary

The 10th Anniversary Commemorative Book of

## The Black Collegian Magazine

(October/November edition) features an in-depth interview with the magazine's publisher, Preston J. Edwards.

Edwards discussed the first ten years of survival and looks

at the future of one of Black America's oldest national publications.

The October/November edition also contains an

investigation of the assassination of Dr. Walter

Rodney, author of **How Europe Underdeveloped**

**Africa** and one of Guyana's most brilliant thinkers and

social activists. Rodney was assassinated in June, 1980, in

Guyana. His brother, who was severely injured in the automobile bombing that

killed Rodney, has documented the events

surrounding the assassination and provided a great deal of

evidence linking Rodney's murder to activists around the world.

The October/November issue also features Careers in

Finance: with a special section describing professions in

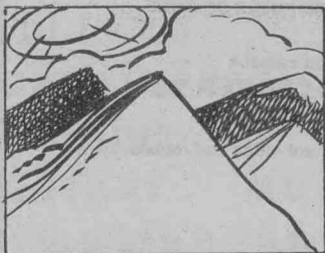
economics, banking and accounting and how students

and young professionals can get assistance in pursuing these

careers. It also contains the most comprehensive

information on financial assistance for minority

graduate school students ever published.



Jim Beckwourth, a Black man, discovered a pass through the Sierra Nevada mountains to California and the Pacific Ocean in 1844.



A special section on Telecommunications is

highlighted with an interview with Roy Campanella Jr., son of the great Dodger catcher.

Campanella currently works for CBS television. He is the only Black network programmer in the country. **The Black Collegian**

also takes a look at the Black Entertainment Television, a Black owned cable network.

The 10th Anniversary Book is topped off with a special ten page spread on Black Art compiled by Professor Jeff Donaldson of Howard University's Art Department and a two page color feature

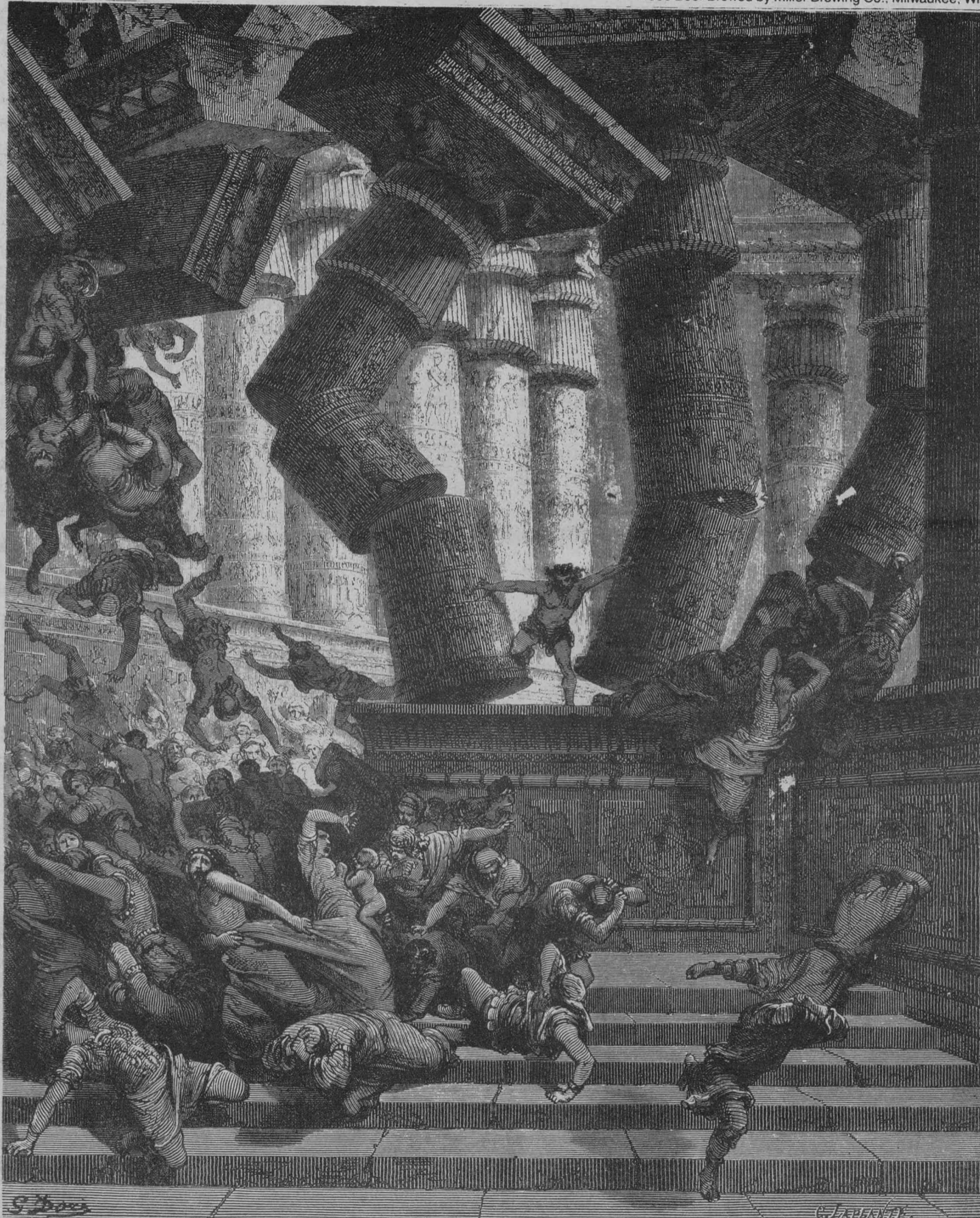
on Romero Bearden, a famous Black graphic artist; plus the regular features: Bulletin Board, Expressions and Doing It Naturally.

The 10th Anniversary Commemorative Book, now in circulation, is available at the cover price of \$3.00.

While the magazine is distributed almost exclusively on college campuses, anyone can get a copy of this issue or a subscription to **Black Collegian** by writing the Circulation Department, **The Black Collegian Magazine**, 1240 So. Broad Street, New Orleans, LA 70125 or call (504) 821-5694

The Bettmann Archive

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## Now comes Millertime.



# CAMPUS HAPS

**To All of My University Family...**The Family of the late Nathaniel G. Alexander takes this time to thank all of you for the many kind acts of expression shown to us during our hour of sorrow. **Sandra A. Cook**

The North Carolina A&T Fellows organization is sponsoring a Mock Presidential Election, Thursday, October 30, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. It is time to take a stand, so come out and vote.

Members of the faculty and student body at North Carolina A&T State University are invited to visit the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 901 East Friendly Avenue, Greensboro. For those who are members of the Episcopal Church, we invite you to make the Church of the Redeemer your church away from home. The Reverend Father Carlton O. Morales, Rector, is available for pastoral counselling and consultations. Call the church office at 275-0033 or the rectory at 275-4452.

The N.C. Fellows will meet on Monday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall, Room 101.

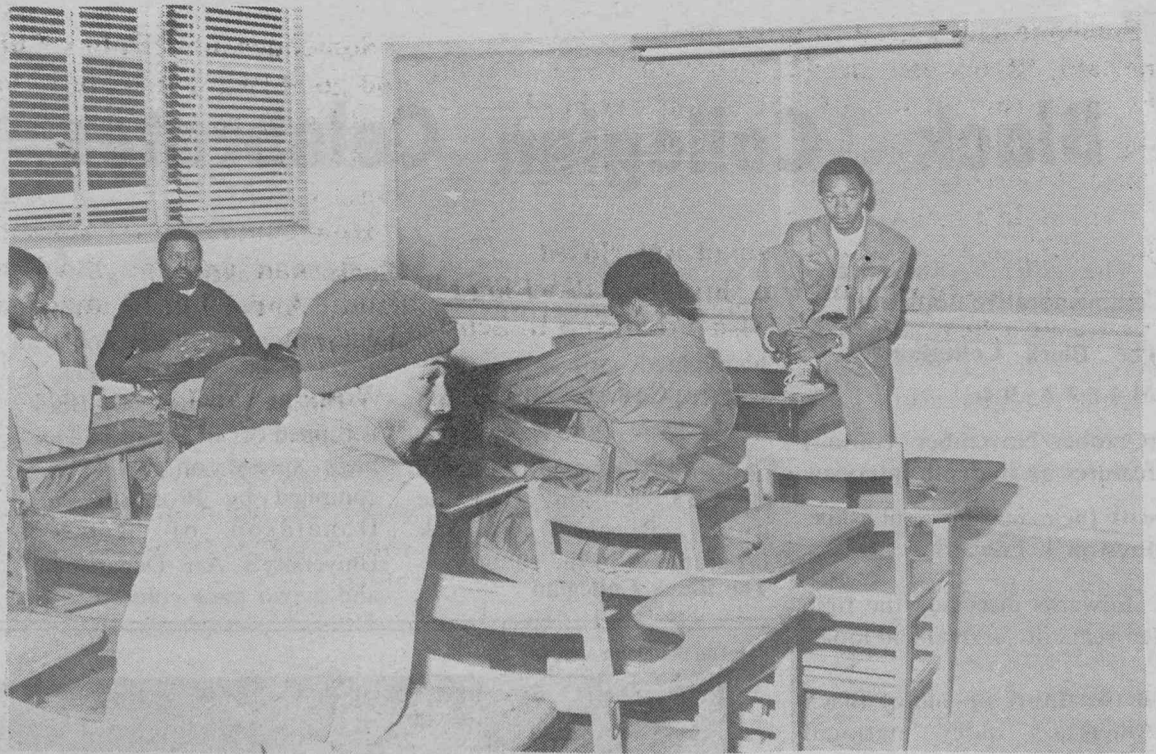
The Architectural Engineering Society will meet Wednesday, October 29, at 7 p.m., in Room 308, Cherry Hall. All A.E. majors please attend.

A representative from Carolina Action, a Greensboro group who seeks community and tax reforms that benefit low and moderate income people, will have a booth in the Memorial Student Union, Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. All persons interested in jobs as community organizers should attend.

JONI will be shown at Harrison Auditorium November 6; admission is free.

Persons who did not register to vote can still participate in the November 4th election by applying for a presidential race ballot at the Guilford County Board of Elections. Deadline for applying is Wednesday, Oct. 29.

All Reporters of the A&T Register are asked to meet with the Editor, Monday, October 27, at 7 p.m. in the newspaper office. An editorial board meeting will follow shortly afterwards.



The formative stages of A&T's photo club which will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 8:00 in Price Hall. (Photo by Tyson)

## Grads Recommended

By Thomas E. Harris

Six A&T graduates were among the officers of the United States Army to be recommended for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, O-5.

A listing of these personnel was compiled by the Selections Boards which convened in April and May. According to the Army Times, more than 1500 officers were

recommended for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

In making these selections, the boards considered the records of more than 9,400 officers.

The Department of military Science screened the list published by the Army Times and identified six A&T graduates. All of the graduates received

commissions through the A&T ROTC program. Four of

them were Distinguished Military Graduates (DMG).

The names and graduation class of the promoted alumni are June M. Foy-DMG-1965, Willie L. Gore-DMG-1965, Robert L. Riddick-1965,

Willie R. Skinner-DMG-1965, Cornell Fuller-1964, and Charles P. Ervin, Jr. a DMG of 1965.

During the school year 1964-65, 21 officers were commissioned from A&T.

## Program Helpful For High School Drop Outs

(Continued From Page 4)

is helpful for the people who didn't complete high school. Alexander said it also helps her prepare for the job market and take on responsibilities. "The training seminars will help us get a good paying job, and also help us go into a field that we will like," she said.

"I'm planning a career in business and the program is doing a good job of helping me to prepare for my career goals," she added.

If you don't finish high school and you would like to earn a high school diploma, contact Dr. Benjamin W. Harris of the Adult Education and Community Services at 379-7841.

Would you like to make some extra cash? Are you willing to work an extra 6-10 hours a week if it were possible for you to make \$1000 a month? If interested call 852-2556, after 5 p.m. ask for Mr. Martin.

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Someone said I need to grow up  
 She said, 'Black men need to grow up'...  
 She spoke these words off the top of her head  
 And the Blackwomen listened to what she said...  
 Cause she was Niki Giovanni  
 But I didn't listen...  
 She had turned me off...My mind was closed  
 I stood in the crowd, and I'm sure she talked loud  
 But I didn't hear a word; I wish I'd stayed in Scott  
 Hall  
 Wish I hadn't come at all...To hear those harsh  
 words.  
 I thought that she was so bad  
 And now I'm just a little sad, because she did not  
 really deserve my esteem; she dashed my hopes, my  
 dreams...with reality  
 She is just another woman, talented, but bitter just  
 the same  
 She cracked on all Black men, just because one ran  
 the game  
 Don't cry the blues cause you've been misused  
 Don't whip me with velvet tongue cause of mistakes  
 You made when you were young...Miss Poet

Someonesaid, "Didn't I blow your mind this time"  
 and good Black men are so hard to find.  
 And I suppose good women are a dozen to a dime  
 And I suppose I will never be a man...If I left it up to  
 you...True?

How could she say something so wild? About a  
 Black man and the Black women gave her a big  
 hand...And I fail to understand why she said what  
 she said

Woman, can't you understand  
 How hard it is to be a Black man...In America...  
 America, who never wanted me  
 America, home of the free...And the brave  
 America never was home to me cause I was once a  
 slave!

Black woman stand by my side...Help me walk,  
 with courage, and Pride...  
 And, if I should stumble, if I should fall...  
 Don't punish me with harsh words, help me up with  
 your strength...  
 So we can stand tall "together"

By Theodore Agnew, Jr.

Aggies  
 In  
 Poetry  
 Motion

Telephone Invitation

Let's get together and have  
 seven days of fun.  
 Yeah! Go ahead and tell your  
 friends and relatives to come.  
 No, A&T doesn't mind my  
 inviting you all.  
 They'll be delighted to have you,  
 Robert, Kathy and Paul  
 You don't have to worry because  
 all you'll need is here.  
 Of course I think Homecoming  
 will be nice this year.  
 Great, so you've made up your mind.  
 O.K., I'll be expecting you around  
 that time.  
 Shelia R. Clements

Time goes on forever  
 And friends never die  
 Life is a four leaf clover  
 For you and me.  
 Immortal  
 Moezilla

It is December.

For the first time  
 since August,  
 eyes met,  
 smiles  
 materialized,  
 resulting in a  
 mutual and  
 simultaneous  
 'hi,'  
 on this warm  
 December day.  
 Tony Moore

GENERAL DYNAMICS



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
 NOVEMBER 13



# Grusome Gruson

"Boring, hot, a fiasco, slow and unorganized" were the typical critics' review of Homecoming 80. From start to finish, granted, all aspects including this organization had its share of "homecoming mishaps." However, where were the organizers when the coronation committee needed them? Where were the co-ordinators, typists, stage crews, decorators, audio experts, and other needed helpers?

Those unlikely participants were in the audience doing what they do best. There exist two types of people, the critic and the craftsman; or better, those that work and the ones that do not work.

Maybe to some, homecoming might have been a "joke." What was recorded by the Greensboro Daily News is no laughing matter.

Once again the "critics" have sliced A&T activities in the negative light. When will it stop? How one can put two totally unrelated subjects together is beyond many of us. If the mentionings of what appeared to be orange juice," a newspaper, and clowns were thought to be a humorous aspect of our homecoming, then someone, namely Lindsey Gruson, are sadly mistaken.

The students of N.C. A&T State University resent the remarks and "misleading" coverage, to say the least. Certainly, the editors of this newspaper recognize the differences between a news story, feature writing and intelligent coverage of a festive event.

Even if these alleged incidents took place (as reported) proof of the statements could easily be produced by the use of photography. A picture says a thousand words. Picture this... "X" newspaper faces lawsuit for libelous reporting.

Cheseburger	.60
Hot Dog	.80
Whopper	1.05
Ham wrapper	1.25
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# Grease Is The Word

By Michael Fairley

When students learned of the administration's merger of fall break and Thanksgiving, many students were upset because they had to change their holiday plans. But the Memorial Union snack bar employees were also affected by this schedule change.

The exhaust system of the snack bar grill is usually cleaned during fall break, but now this task must wait until school is closed in November. Instead of complaining about the problem, the employees are trying to make their work place comfortable.

Since the snack bar is air

conditioned, one of the employees brought a portable fan to lessen the heat from the grill. This fan also blows cooking fumes and smoke from the grill which is another function performed by the exhaust system.

The entire University will benefit after the exhaust system receives its check up. No longer will students lean on a greasy counter while ordering food or purchase bags of snacks coated with a greasy film. But more importantly after Thanksgiving, the aroma of hamburgers and french fries should no longer follow snack bar patrons to class, work or play.

# Got To Live Together

By Tony Moore

No two people are alike. Trite and cliché, but the statement conveys the essence of a situation that prevails on A&T's campus.

No private rooms are in any of the dormitories on campus. Each is occupied by two persons, and in such close quarters different habits, attitudes, surface and possibly generate contention.

Many students, coming to college experience living away from home (and mom and dad) for the first time. Probably accustomed to unlimited freedom, they expect sanction of the same privileges and become distraught over ungranted wishes.

Sacrifices and compromises appear as outrageous requests that do not merit honor.

Little do the fledglings realize that any sacrifices or compromises asked of

them now are mere child's play compared to the many demands that the future will thrust upon them.

Many times they will be forced to make decisions that will not always appeal to their psyche. But, this need not be the case. One does not have to sell his soul to achieve certain ends. He must, however, learn how to treat and deal with other individuals, giving them the selfsame earned respect that he himself must earn in order to deserve and receive it.

A college campus serves as excellent training ground for life in the "real world" because, to a lesser degree, on a college campus one experiences many of the same headaches (inflicted by many of the same individuals) on a smaller scale.

But, in the "real world": different folks--same strokes.

## The A&T Register

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## Gruson Homecoming Article Negative In Every Aspect

### Editor of The Register:

Concerning the article, "Homecoming Celebration On And Off the Field," written by Lindsey Gruson on Oct. 19, 1980, in the Greensboro Daily News.

We the Organization of Broadcast Students, the S.G.A., and NOBUCS send our coldest regards. We feel as students that we were jilted in so many ways. The article had no positive contents in it at all. All aspects of the article were very negative from start to finish.

Starting from the top with the statement, "But the audience's favorite character in the parade followed the Aggie band dressed in a long white gown with a red wig." He alternately played the saxophone and swigged a substance looking suspiciously like orange juice from a wine bottle.

It's extremely difficult to comprehend how Mr. Gruson knew exactly who the audience's favorite character was. There were not any polls taken during the parade. It seems humanly impossible for Mr. Gruson to have polled the entire audience or even a large portion of it. Therefore, one can only reach the unavoidable conclusion that the clown was not the audience's favorite character, but Mr. Gruson's.

Also the following quote and statement were in the paper. There were quotations without persons of origin.

"Hey, you take this," said the graduate when he realized he just bought a copy of the Workers' Viewpoint, the Communist Workers Party's newspaper. "I've got seven years left at the post office and they'll run me me out if they see this." The content of this statement had nothing to do with A&T's Homecoming festivities. As far as the reader knows, the entire statement may be totally fictitious.

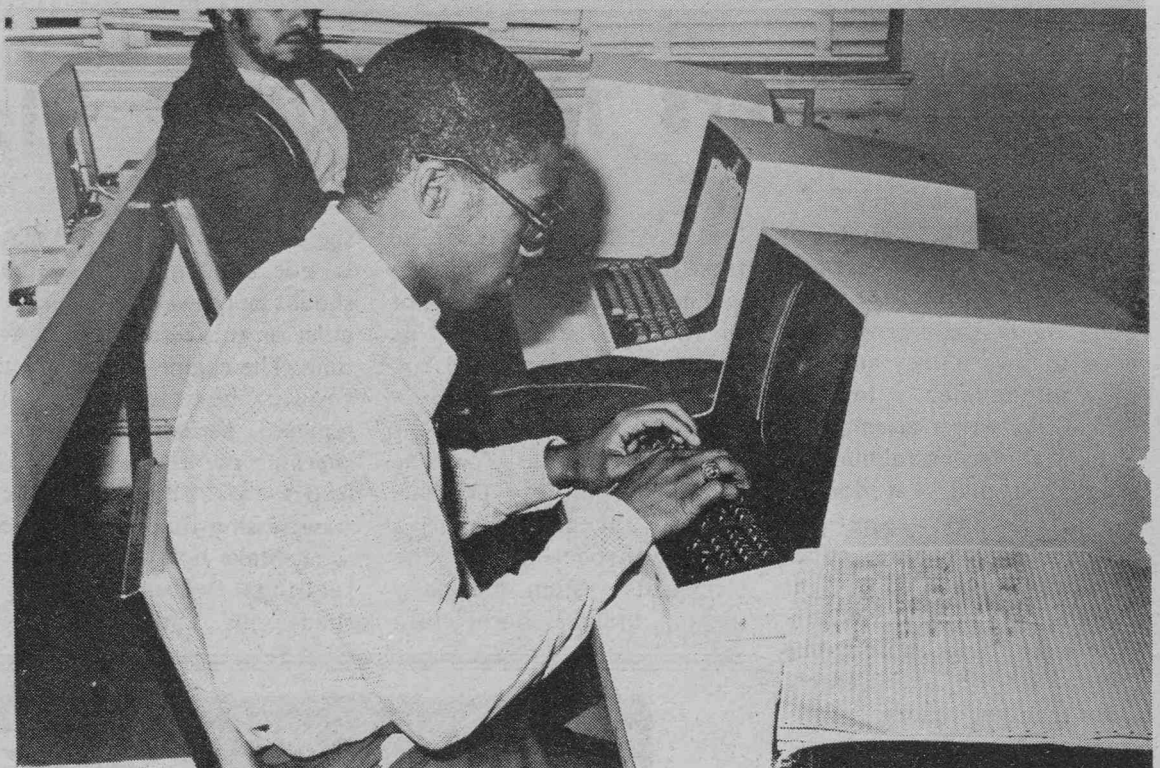
There is no mention of the alleged graduate's name. The statement indirectly associates A&T's Homecoming with the Communist Workers Party.

Both of the above libelous statements and others in the article are under the title, "Aggies Celebrate Homecoming On And Off The Field." The entire story was negatively written.

The Greensboro Daily News must realistically understand that people are conscious about what it prints and how it prints it. The entire Aggie family and community are not going to sit idly by while A&T University is negatively exploited.

We're not necessarily asking the Greensboro Daily News to always stand behind A&T; we're only praying that they'll discontinue always opposing, misusing, and negatively exploiting A&T.

Respectfully yours,  
Aubrey Eatmon, Press Secretary (S.G.A.)  
Vivian A. Jackson  
Public Relations



With Homecoming '80 in the past, it's back to work for EE major Michael Washington. (Photo by Tyson)

## NOBUC's Unveils Plan

By Andrew McCorkle

A plan called a "Radio Network" was unveiled Thursday night at a meeting of A&T's chapter of the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS).

The plan is designed to create a mass awareness of the plight of Black Colleges via a network system of taped radio programs that explain the struggles of the respective institutions.

These programs are to be aired on Black College stations throughout the country, so that the nation will be aware of student concerns," said N.O.B.U.C.S. president Aubrey Eatmon.

N.O.B.U.C.S. vice-president James Lewis explained the Network further. "There are a lot of people in the community that listen to the radio (Black college stations) and they'll listen and say 'Wait a minute, there's something wrong,' " predicted Lewis.

Eatmon called for union among all predominately Black colleges and the need to strengthen the links of communication.

He said other Black colleges in the University of North Carolina system look to A&T for leadership and they should be able to receive A&T's support when they need it as should A&T be able to receive their support.

Carl Preston, a representative of the Democratic Party in Greensboro, asked N.O.B.U.C.S.' officials for support in the party's drive to educate Blacks about politics and to transport them to the polls on November 4, 1980.

"There are a lot of people moving to the right," said Preston. "It (voting) gives us

a chance to make some difference."

Larry Smith, a member of A&T's Agricultural Extension Agency located in Coltrane Hall spoke at the meeting.

He warned the crowd about members of the federal government and private individuals who take the land of Blacks and pay them little or nothing compared to property value.

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# Aggie Offers Maintenance Plan To University

**By Marshall B. Whitaker**

With today's soaring fuel prices and maintenance costs, every Aggie is concerned with ways to save money and still use automobile. In this article, the writer attempts to give the reader several hints on doing just that. It doesn't matter what type of automobile you have, either gasoline or diesel, six or eight cylinder, old or new. With a little care, your automobile can save you considerably more than you realize.

*Tune in to your Automobile*

The first thing one must do is to tune in to your automobile. Be alert to your car's sounds. Watch for signs of starting less quickly, running less smoothly, new sounds, and handling difference. Just as you listen to someone talk or music on the stereo, you should listen to your automobile. It has a definite sound. That sound is hardly noticeable because it's always there. The engine hums, the slight wisp of air as you drive, or that tiny rattle toward the rear of the car are just a few examples of the natural sound of your car. Not to hear any or all of these sounds may be due to or depend on your particular automobile. As you drive, do you check your gauges? You should, occasionally, listen to the sound of your car. Any variation of that distinct sound should cause a deeper or more sound when turning corners or applying brakes, or a vibration at certain speeds could be telling you something. Have these things checked by a qualified mechanic. Don't wait for the problem to go away. The longer you wait, the more damage it could do to your automobile.

*Preventive Maintenance*

Preventive maintenance is an important part of automobile care. This includes outside appearance and general maintenance. Your automobile will give you better service if it is well tuned and the air and gas filters are clean. Your tires should be properly inflated and in good condition.

Just before a long trip out of town, take the time to check the oil, both engine and transmission. Inspect the fan belts for the "ole" air-conditioner, alternator and water pump. Inspect the heater hoses and radiator hoses. Check the liquid level in the battery, radiator and power steering unit. Also check the fluid level for the

brake system. If you complete these basic practices, your trip will more than likely be free of incidents as far as maintenance is concerned.

*Periodic Maintenance*

Periodic maintenance is the number-one rule for the automobile owner. The law requires, in most states, a yearly inspection of the electrical system basically (lights, brakes, horn, turn

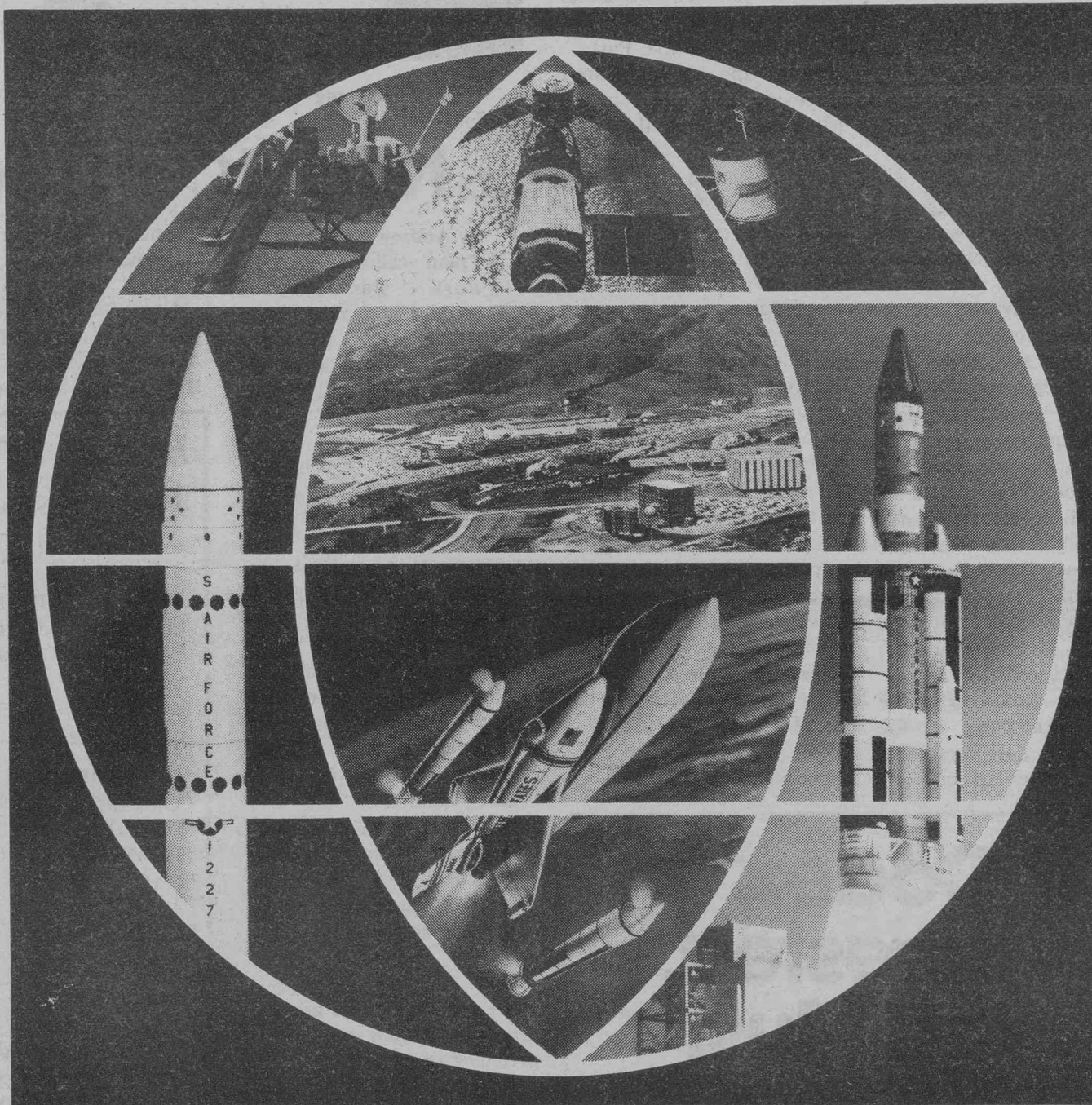
signals, and so forth), but that is not enough. The engine should be tuned after so many miles or at a certain length of time. The engine oil and filter should be checked and replaced periodically. While checking the oil, get into the habit of checking the transmission fluid at the same time. Make note of odometer readings when changing fluids, oils, and filters. The

Owner's Manual usually gives the number of miles between changes. This manual can usually be found in the glove compartment of your automobile. It is a good practice to keep record of the services performed on your car by a mechanic or a "do-it-yourselfer." Also keep copies of bills or documents describing any service to your car.

*Tires*

Tires are the life and safety of your car. Keep them in good condition. Fast starts, panic stops and screeching turns will burn rubber and cause undue strain on other mechanical parts. Overloading your car or incorrect tire pressures are treadlife thieves and a hazard to driving safety.

(See Overloading, Page 11)



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## Overloading Reduces Braking, Tire Inflation

(Continued From Page 10)

Overloading will reduce performance, braking and handling ability, and may cause failure of critical parts

(axle, transmission, and so forth.). Tire inflation should

be checked and adjusted to recommended pressures

periodically (at least once a month), especially when the temperature changes rapidly.

Tire inflation pressure should be checked and adjusted when the tires are

cold (driven less than two miles), or after the automobile has been at rest for at least six hours.

Inspect tires often for visible signs of under-inflation and uneven wear. These conditions may indicate a need for front

end alignment, tire rotation or wheel balancing. The 5,000 mile interval is usually recommended for tire

rotation. Whenever tires are rotated, the inflation pressure should be re-adjusted; if the tires were balanced on the car, they should be rebalanced.

Certain types of tires need special consideration. Wide tread and radial ply tires must be used in complete sets, and only when there is adequate clearance in the wheelwell. Oversized tires retard fuel

economy. They must not be mixed with conventional bias-ply tires, or the fiber-glass belted tires which are standard on most automobiles.

### Exterior

The appearance of your automobile is perhaps

neglected more than any other part of the vehicle. Chemicals that help roads to become

passable in ice and snow, that are sprayed on trees and road surfaces during other seasons

are highly corrosive to the metal of your car. Weekly washings of the exterior are recommended by most manufacturers. Washing

provides an added shield against these elements.

Your car should be kept in good condition at all times. Listen to the sound of your car. Have periodic inspections

and maintenance done on your automobile. Doing the necessary maintenance yourself can add to the savings. An ounce of prevention is worth a

pocketful of money. Before an extended trip, make a quick check to insure safety and enjoyment. As a member of the Aggie family, you may consult with members of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) for problems concerning your car. The SAE is an active organization within the Department of Industrial Technology, located in Price Hall.

### About the writer

Marshall B. Whitaker is a senior in the Department of Industrial Technology and a member of the society of Automotive Engineer. He has served in the United States Armed Forces and is presently working as a mail carrier in the Greensboro Post Office. Whitaker developed this paper as a partial requirement for I.T. 492 (Technical Report Writing) Dr. E. I. Farmer, instructor.



A couple of Aggies make their mark for all posterity to see. (Photo by Debo)

## Wachovia Elects Miller

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., has been elected to the board of

directors of the Wachovia Corporation and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Announcement of Dr. Miller's election was made October 17, by John G. Medlin Jr., president and chief executive of Wachovia. "Dr.

Miller has served with distinction as a member of our Northern Region board in

Greensboro for nine years, and we are pleased to have his experience and ability available to Wachovia's corporate board," Medlin said.

Miller, president of Bennett College since 1966, is active in civic, professional and community affairs in Greensboro and in the state. He has been a member of the

steering committee of the Greensboro Leadership Council, a member of the advisory committee of the Teacher Education Program for the State of North Carolina and the Cone Hospital board of trustees.

In addition, Miller is a past member of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission, past chairman of the Guilford County Board of Social Services, and former member of the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education and past chairman of the Eastern District of the General Greene Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He is a member of St. Matthews United Methodist

Church where he serves on the finance committee and the administrative board. He also is a member of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Miller, 60, is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. He received his bachelor's degree from Livingstone College and his master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

The Wachovia Corporation

is a bank holding company consisting of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and two other subsidiaries, Wachovia Mortgage Company and Wachovia Services, Inc.

Wachovia Bank is the 34th largest commercial bank in the United States with deposits of 3.9 billion and has banking offices in more than 75 North Carolina cities, in addition to offices in New York City and Zurich, Switzerland.

Once upon a time in Aggieland,  
There was a rowdy, boisterous little band.  
They called themselves The Register Staff,  
And at A&T this provoked quite a laugh.  
Armed only with camera, pen, and pad,  
They were determined to make their paper the best  
A&T had ever had.  
And so with camera, pad, and pen,  
They scoured the school determined to win.  
Their search was unceasing--night and day,  
Because they knew that this was the way  
To expose to the public the good and bad deeds,  
The students' gripes and also their needs.  
On and on they looked with pad, pen, and weary eyes,  
Determined to find a story---or plagiarize.  
And though they had no parties or fun,  
The paper was never out Tuesday or Friday before one.  
But this could not discourage our motley little group,  
And all over campus they continued to snoop.  
They worked and they worked, slaved and slaved,  
The heat, rain, and snow they braved.  
They often worked, too, on the weekends,  
Having little time for family and friends.  
Though many people continued to scoff,  
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would pay off.  
And then one day because they had worked so well,  
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# College Students Waste Real Collective Power

(Guest Editorial)

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused --wasted. That is a shame, because student power could provide that critical margin, that extra measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of the people of this world.

No, I am not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were part of

another decade. I am talking about the power you have --collectively -- as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making this planet a better place to live. I am told that,

but I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands of people who will not live until tomorrow morning because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem -- raise political

consciousness. The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my family, is that they all register to vote back home and then all forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get people to register on their campuses. I think this would revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example, 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would come through the campuses because there are so

many votes there. And at that point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is going to do about world hunger. Then the candidate goes to another campus and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk for a moment about the other kind of power, the power students have as individuals. You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and

experience you are gaining to help only yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need what you have to give. You don't even have to re-invent the wheel. It's already been done, and it's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school, have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in the developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. It is still

going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich their lives by helping others.

It is an option worth considering and so is service in this country as a VISTA volunteer. VISTA, which stands for Volunteer in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

The nice thing about VISTA and Peace Corps is that they work and they get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact

with. When you add up all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

The problems of this world are not going to go away overnight. A better world is built just like a house, brick-by-brick, piece by piece.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use that power will make a difference in how well, we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

Andrew Young

Andrew Young is a former United States ambassador of the United Nations

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# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Raymond Moody

Momentum is a word that could be used to describe N.C. A&T's football team. The Aggies have plenty of it.

After A&T's lopsided 52-0 win over Delaware State University last Saturday, it meant the fourth consecutive win for Jim McKinley's team which now sports a 5-1 record.

This Saturday A&T's four-game winning streak will be on the line when the Aggies travel to Washington, D.C., to play Howard. The Aggies will be playing in Howard's campus stadium. This contest had originally been scheduled for RFK-Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

In the series with Howard, A&T leads 6-2-1. The Aggies won last year's game which was played in Greensboro 29-0.

The Aggies now rank as the NCAA-IAA's top rushing offense. The team is currently averaging exactly 300.0 yards per game.

For the second week in a row A&T's outside linebacker Frankie Chesson has been selected as the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference "Player of the Week." Chesson, a senior, from Chesapeake, Va, had three quarterback sacks, caused a fumble, and was involved in 12 tackles in the Aggies' 52-0 homecoming win over Delaware State.

It's prediction time again. I asked Aggie offensive tackle Maurice Bryant to give me his prediction for the game Saturday. Bryant said A&T would win 28-7. I agree. The Aggies will definitely win, but I know Howard will score more than seven points. Give the Bison 17 points and add an Aaron Herring field goal to Bryant's prediction. The Aggies by 14. A&T 31 Howard 17.

## The Coach's Corner

Jim McKinley (about the Aggies and their game against Howard)

"Howard has a good ball club. They've got a terrific offense. Their offense is averaging over 400 yards a game. That average has them ranked in the top ten in total offense in the country.

"They have an outstanding quarterback in Ronald Wilson. He's currently the number one ranked quarterback in the conference. "We're going to have to control him. Nobody's been

able to stop him. He scored well against S.C. State and Florida A&M so our defense will be tested this week.

"Momentum is in our favor at this point. We've been able to keep our first units intact and we've been able to stay away from injury.

"Saturday's game is a big conference game; and, if we continue to play with the consistency and poise we've exhibited thus far, we should do well."

## Moody and Nash's Black College Poll

1. S.C. State 7-0-0
2. Grambling 5-1-0
3. N.C. A&T 5-1-0
4. Alcorn State 4-1-0
5. Va. Union 5-1-0
6. Tennessee St. 3-1-0
7. Jackson State 5-2-0
8. Alabama A&M 4-2-0
9. Bethune-Cookman 4-1-1
10. Florida A&M 2-3-0



Joy and elation strike as Joey Ruffin scores for the Aggies. (Photo by Tyson.)

## Homecoming Not Typical

By Raymond Moody

Last Saturday's A&T-Delaware State Homecoming game for the Aggies wasn't a typical A&T football game in 1980. A&T had been following a pattern in recent games by playing impressively for three quarters, then easing up and allowing its opponents to rally. But Saturday's game against the Hornets saw A&T do otherwise.

The Aggies were led by an attack where only one player, running back Danny Thomas, scored more than one touchdown in their 52-0 rout of Delaware State.

Thomas was also the leading rusher in the game. Thomas picked up 147 yards in 24 carries. His effort allowed A&T, which was leading the NCAA-IAA in rushing before the game, to pick up 453 yards in total rushing. Waymon Pitts and William Watson also contributed 91 and 85 yards rushing, respectively.

A&T received a good defensive effort Saturday. The Aggies allowed Delaware State only 105 and 84 yards rushing and passing. Delaware State quarterback Samuel Warren summed things up well after the game.

"They had a super scouting report because they were ready for everything we threw at them," Warren said. "Our major problem was containing their outside linebacker" (Frankie Chesson).

A&T scored points in every quarter Saturday. After Aaron Herring's 33-yard field goal, Waymon Pitts ducked and darted for a 28-yard touchdown run. In the second quarter, Danny Thomas bolted over from one-yard which gave the Aggies a 17-0

halftime lead.

The Aggies scored 21 points in the third quarter. First, William Watson ran for 15 yards for the score. Then Coach McKinley sent in quarterback Roland Myers, who responded by tossing a 12-yard strike to Billy Mims for a score. Next, Danny Thomas powered over from three yards out. Going into the fourth quarter, A&T's lead was 38-0.

A&T chalked up 14 points

in the fourth quarter on a six-yard run by Roland Myers and a three-yard run by Joey Ruffin.

The win improved the Aggies' record to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the MEAC.

They're off to their best start in eight years, and much of the team's success can be attributed to the consistent play of the offensive line (Operation Push), which is led by tackles Cory Junkins and Maurice Bryant.

## Aggie Karate Dojo Competes In Cash Tourney

By Frankie Casterlow

The A&T Karate Dojo traveled to Ragsdale High School, here in Greensboro, to compete in a "Tournament of Champions" karate tournament, October 18. In this tournament, all black belt men and women that won first place in kata (forms) and kumite (free fighting), received a trophy and \$50.00.

The tournament consisted of champions from all over the southeastern United States.

Competing for the fighting Aggies were Jonathan Smith, Libone Mhlanga, and Frankie Casterlow in the men's White/Yellow Belt division,

Gwen Joyner in the women's White/Yellow Belt division, Thomas Williamson in the men's Blue Belt division, Clemence Dube in the men's Green Belt division, Sandra Graham in the women's

Brown Belt division, and Samuel Casterlow instructor), in the men's Black Belt division. Gilbert Casterlow (instructor) and Will Lockheart were also present, but did not compete.

Out of more than 200 participants, all of the Aggies that competed placed in the top five percent of their divisions.

"We would like to congratulate the Dojo for an outstanding performance and

encourage each of them to strive for success and excellence in the next tournament," said Graham and Joyner who placed first and third, respectively, in the women's kumite.

The next tournament is scheduled for Saturday, October 25, at Ragsdale High School in Greensboro.

## NCA&TSU To Battle Bison In Nation's Capital

By Wade Nash

North Carolina A&T will take its high powered offense to the nation's Capital to battle the Howard Bison at 1:30 on the Howard campus.

The Aggies are leading NCAA-IAA's schools in rushing offense with an average of 300.0 yards a game.

The Aggie offensive line moved Delaware State's defense at will as the Aggies totaled 440 yards rushing against the Hornets.

The offensive line's daily goal is at least 300 yards total offense and they've only been denied this goal once.

Maurice Bryant (6'2, 270), Mike West (6'5, 285), Don Spicely (6'1, 220), Clifton Britt (6'5, 255), Corey Junkins (6'4, 230) and Thomas Boone (6'2, 240) have cleared the path for Aggie backs this season.

This week the offensive will battle Craig Cason (6'2, 260), Larry Hamilton (6'3, 225), Rodney Frazier (6'3, 220), Courtney Brown (6'1, 225), Kenneth Pimpton (6'1, 215) and Kerry Kee (6'1, 223).

The Bison secondary will have its hands full chasing the Aggies' Waymon Pitts, William Watson, Charlie Sutton and Danny Thomas.

When William Watson has to go to the air, he's got sure handed receivers in Frank Carr, Billy Mims and Perry Foggie.

Howard's secondary is led by strong safety Doug Jones and free safety Cedric Wilson. Doug Jones was third in team tackles in 1979 and will probably have to make more than his share of tackles against the Aggies.

Cedric Wilson adds leadership and experience to the Bison secondary. In 1979 Wilson started and contributed with 21 tackles and 19 assists. The Aggie defense will be going after their second shut out when

they invade the Bison campus.

Frankie Chesson has been the mainstay of an Aggie defense that's getting tougher with every outing. The front four of the Aggies will be led by James Williams (6'8, 265) defensive tackle Norton Majors (6'5, 265), Randall Ponder (6'5, 260) and John Ogburn (6'3, 260).

The Aggie linebackers could very well be the best in the conference. Dennis Coit, Frankie Chesson and Roy Sheppard will definitely be giving headaches to Bison ball carriers.

Joe Clyburn, Kevin Robinson, and All-MEAC Eric Westbrook will be protecting the airways. It's up to this trio to defend against the bomb and they'll be on the prowl for interceptions.

The Bison offense will be led by quarterback Ron Wilson and running back Greg Banes. When Wilson goes to the air, he normally looks for split end Charles Lawrence.

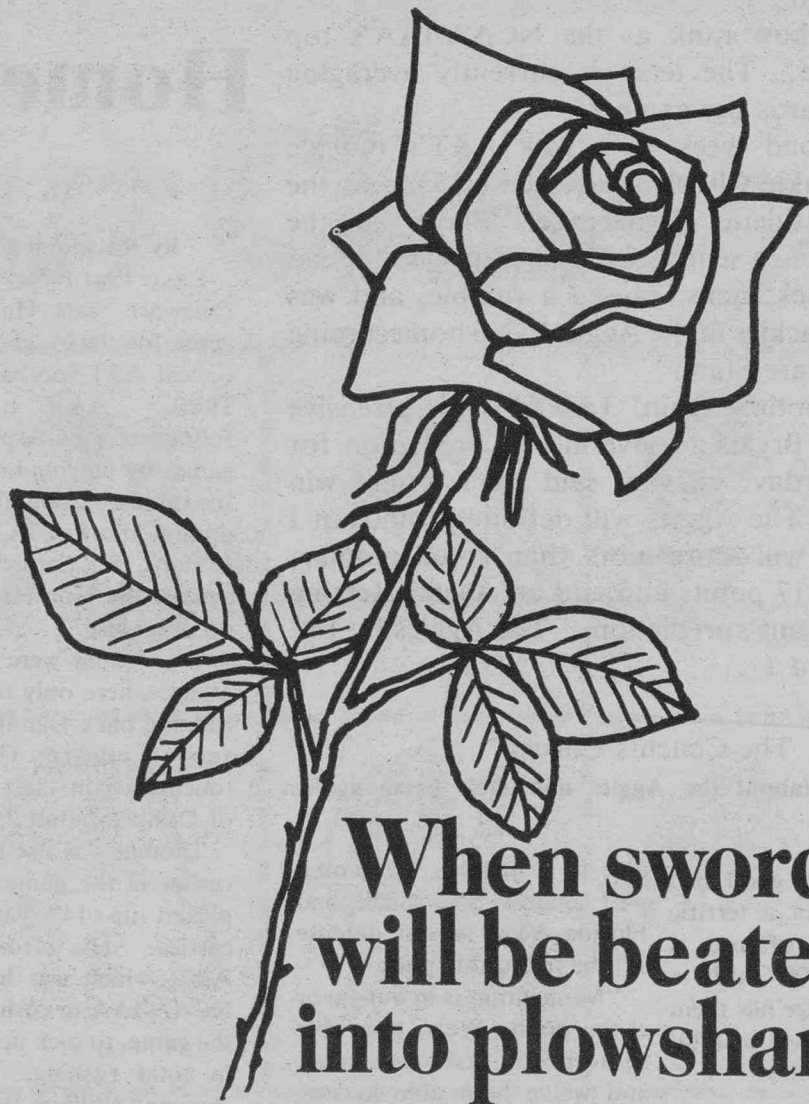
Both teams have excellent place kickers for Saturday's contest. The Aggies will have freshman Aaron Herring handling all PAT's and field goals. Senior Howard Ward will have the kicking chores for the Bison.

The Aggies lead the series with a 6-2-1 advantage over the Bison. Coach McKinley has never lost to a Howard team and the Bison's last victory was in 1974 in a close 13-9 contest. The Aggies shut the Bison out 29-0 in 1979 and will be looking for the same in 1980.

Howard Univ. head coach Floyd Keith is in his second year with the Bison and currently has an overall record of 8-8-1. The Bison are 3-3-1 in 1980 and would like nothing better than to get revenge for last year's embarrassing 29-0 loss in Greensboro.



A&T's all-time leading ground-gainer, George Ragsdale of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, poses with his two sons, Marcus and Brad, at the game Saturday. (Photo by Tyson)



**When swords  
will be beaten  
into plowshares...**

Will this ever occur? War persists like some cancerous extension of the violence that appears to be part of us all from birth. Yet the path of non-violence is a realizable goal. Individual women and men have achieved it. Perhaps one day nations will. You and I can help show the way. 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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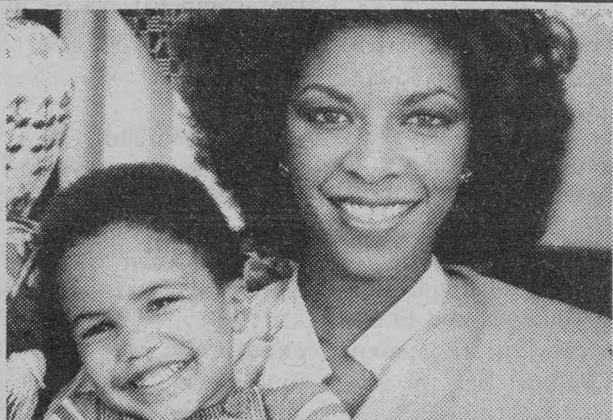
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### Results From October 18 Predictions

N.C.A&T 52 Delaware State 0  
S.C. State 49 Morgan St. 13  
Alcorn State 38 Albany State 17  
Elizabeth City 31 St. Paul's 0  
Howard U 38 Va. State 14  
Grambling State 34 Miss. Valley 24  
Jackson State 7 Southern U 6  
Norfolk State 37 Hampton Inst. 14  
SE Louisiana 47 Texas Southern 6

Tenn. Martin 49 Morris Brown 21  
Va. Union 41 Bowie State 0  
WSSU 21 Fayetteville State 0  
NCCU 29 Dist. of Columbia 14  
Prairie View 3 Texas Lutheran 0  
Alabama A&M 21 Ft. Valley 3  
J.C. Smith 48 Livingstone 6  
Central State 26 Kentucky State 15



## COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**  
American Cancer Society

**Black Greek**

13-2  
40-21-1

N.C. A&T  
Ala. A&M  
Albany State  
Alcorn State  
Bethune-Cookman  
Savannah State  
Morgan State  
Elizabeth City  
Fayetteville  
Morehouse  
S.C. State  
Ft. Valley  
Jackson State  
Va. State  
J.C. Smith  
Knoxville  
Texas-Southern  
Va. Union  
St. Paul's  
Tenn. State  
Central State

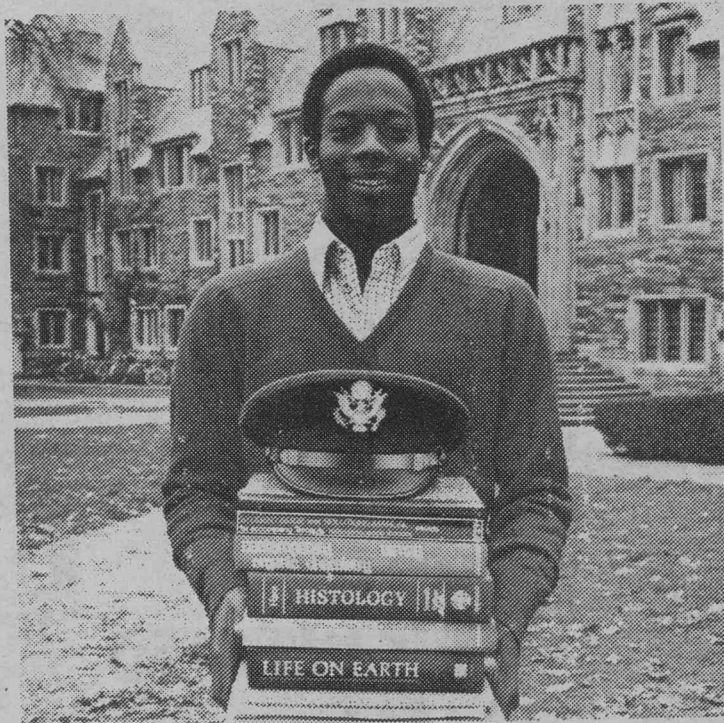
N.C. A&T at Howard  
Alabama A&M at Morris Brown  
Albany State at Alabama State  
Southern U. at Alcorn State  
Bethune-Cookman at Tuskegee  
Savannah State at Clark  
Delaware State at Morgan State  
Elizabeth City at NCCU  
Livingstone at Fayetteville  
Morehouse at Fisk  
Florida A&M at S.C. State  
Ft. Valley at Lane  
Jackson State at Grambling  
Hampton Inst. at Va. State  
Dis. of Columbia at J.C. Smith  
Miles at Knoxville  
Miss. Valley at Texas-Southern  
Va. Union at Norfolk State  
Bowie State at St. Paul's  
Tenn. State at Nicholls State  
Central State at WSSU

**Whiz Kid**

13-2  
43-18-1

N.C. A&T  
Ala. A&M  
Ala. State  
Alcorn State  
Bethune-Cookman  
Savannah State  
Morgan State  
NCCU  
Fayetteville  
Morehouse  
S.C. State  
Ft. Valley  
Grambling  
Hampton Inst.  
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Knoxville  
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# Aggiettes Get Detroit's Female Athlete Of The Year

By Andrew McCorkle

After being the first female in Detroit's public schools to earn the coveted "Athlete of the Year Award," Aggiette basketball standout Gloria Johnson said it was unsettling for her to sit "on anyone's bench."

After a successful career of high school sports which included basketball, track and volleyball, Johnson came to A&T last year only to initially find herself in an unfamiliar situation: getting very little playing time.

"I didn't want to play (beginning of the season) as hard as I could," she said flatly, "not until they (teammates) got a chance to know me."

Johnson said that her physical style of play is the reason she was "holding back" when she first came to A&T.

"I worry about people liking me sometimes," said Johnson.

At a stocky five feet seven inches tall, she is a firm believer in team comradery and realizes the importance of a team that sticks together off the court and plays well together while they're on the court.

Johnson remembered last season when the squad was infected with petty jealousy and animosity. However, this season she predicted things will be different.

"We have a lot of good freshmen," she said; "and they have that winning attitude."

"The team is much closer now than last year, and that's going to help us a lot on the court."

Although her transition from prep ball to college ball can be termed rocky, she never once considered packing her bags and returning to Detroit.

"Quitting is not in my vocabulary," Johnson said emphatically.

The moral support of her family, coupled with her own ability and determination,

netted her an opportunity to play against Guilford College last year.

She scored 24 points and brought down 11 rebounds coming off the bench.

"I started after that," she said proudly.

When assessing her own abilities, the sophomore health and physical education major, believes dribbling is her biggest problem. But, she is trying to change that.

"I want to go pro," she said. "That's why I'm

working so hard with the left hand. I can't dribble too well with the left hand."

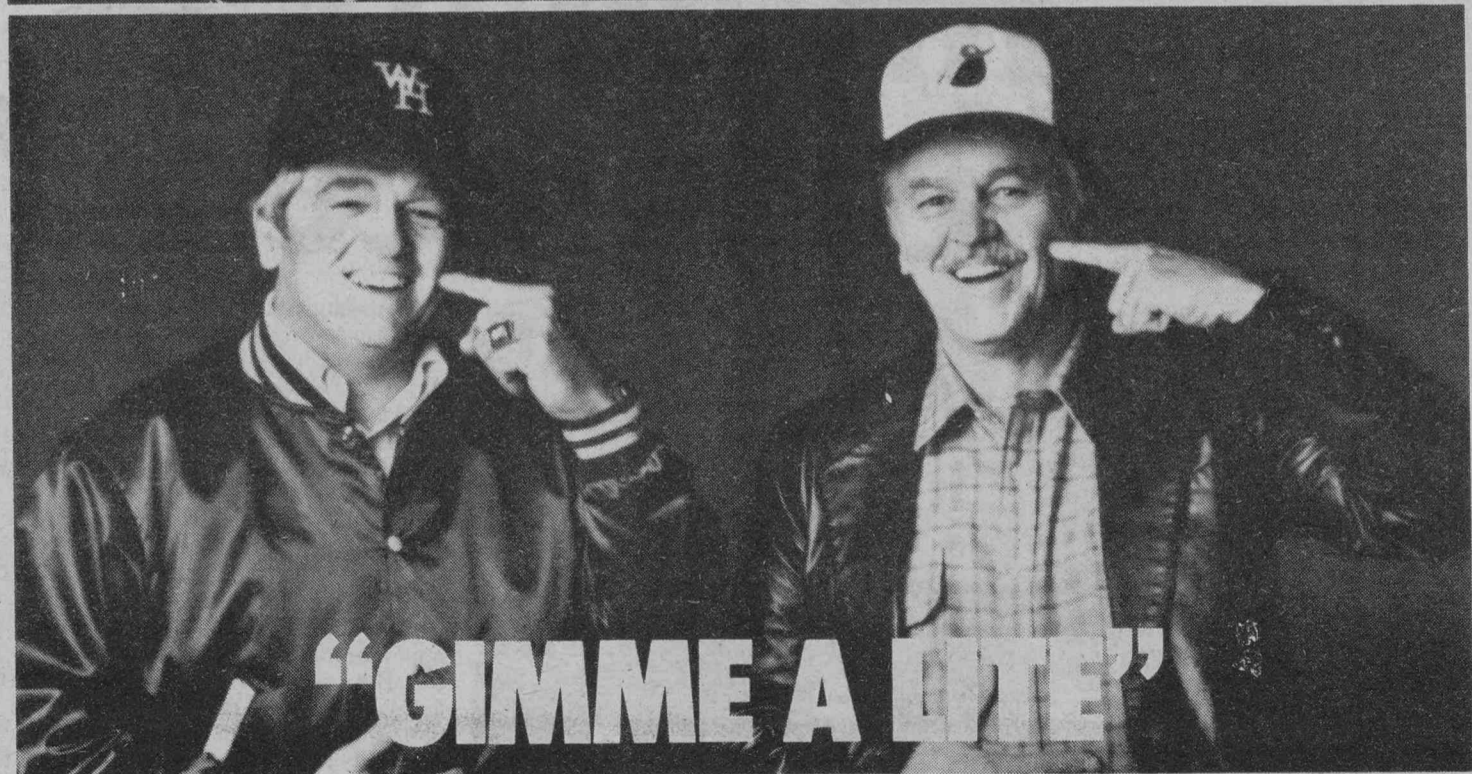
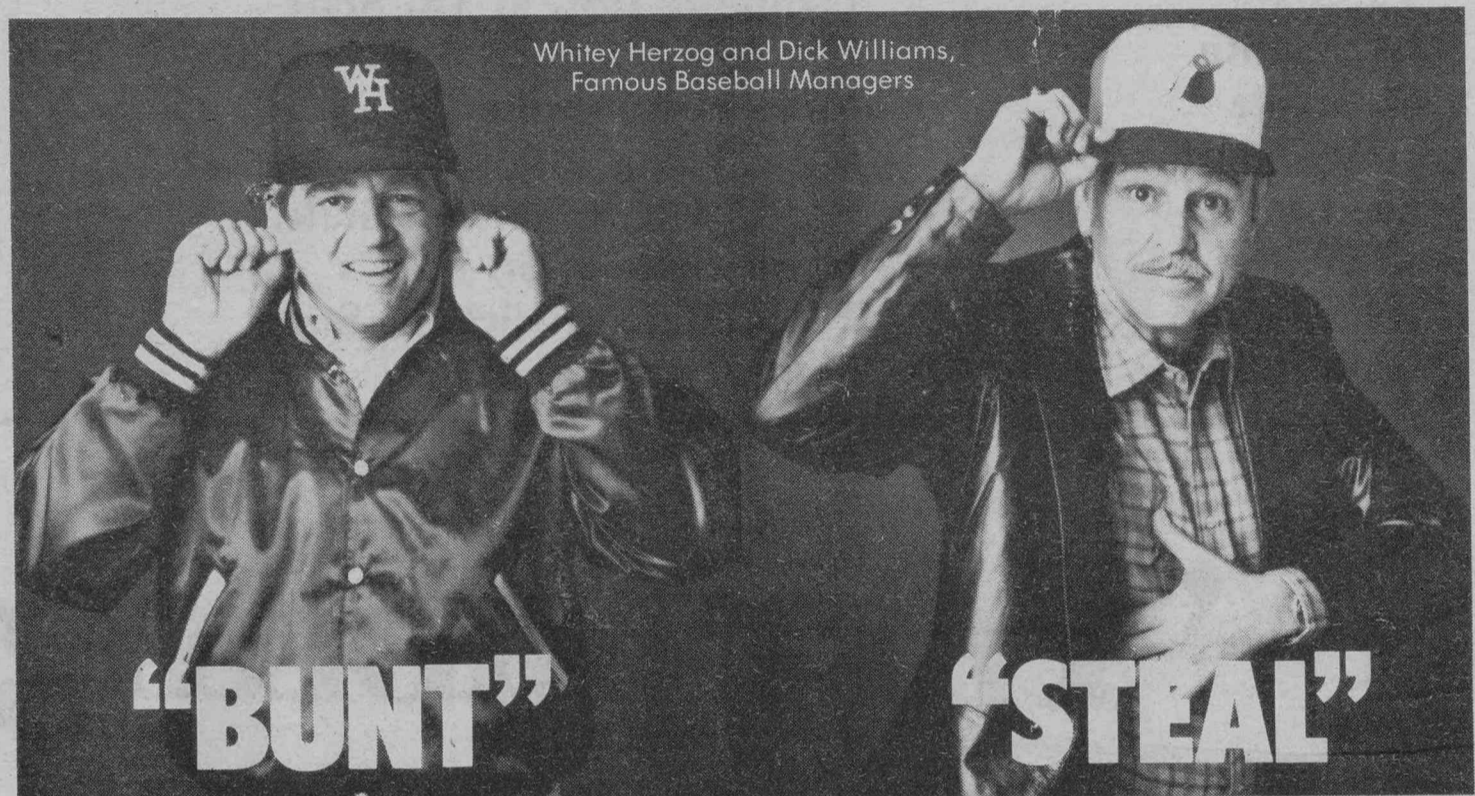
"The advantage I have over most girls is speed," she conceded. "If I can get one dribble ahead, I am gone."

She credits growing up in a

neighborhood where there were few girls and in a home where she had no sisters as contributing to her basketball savvy.

"I was a 'Tomboy' until I went to high school," she laughed.

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Gloria Johnson