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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 15 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday, October 28, 1980

## Attorney General's Staff Hosts Atty. Gen.'s Conf.

In an effort to bring about more cohesiveness as well as to promote a higher degree of understanding amongst the judicial branches of the various Student Government Associations of this state, the Attorney General's staff of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University will host a Statewide Student Attorney General's Conference.

This event is scheduled for the weekend of Friday, November 14 and 15, in the Student Union at 1 p.m. A wide spectrum of speakers and workshops is being planned for this gathering and we also anticipate a great number of participants from various legal and governmental agencies, said Michael Eure, A&T attorney general.

"The theme of the conference is 'The Shape of Things to Come.' This theme was chosen because we, the students of today, shall become the leaders of tomorrow. The future of our communities, cities, states, and nation will be greatly molded by the actions that we take today and tomorrow.

"It has been stated many times before that the only thing which remains constant is change. Certainly we have

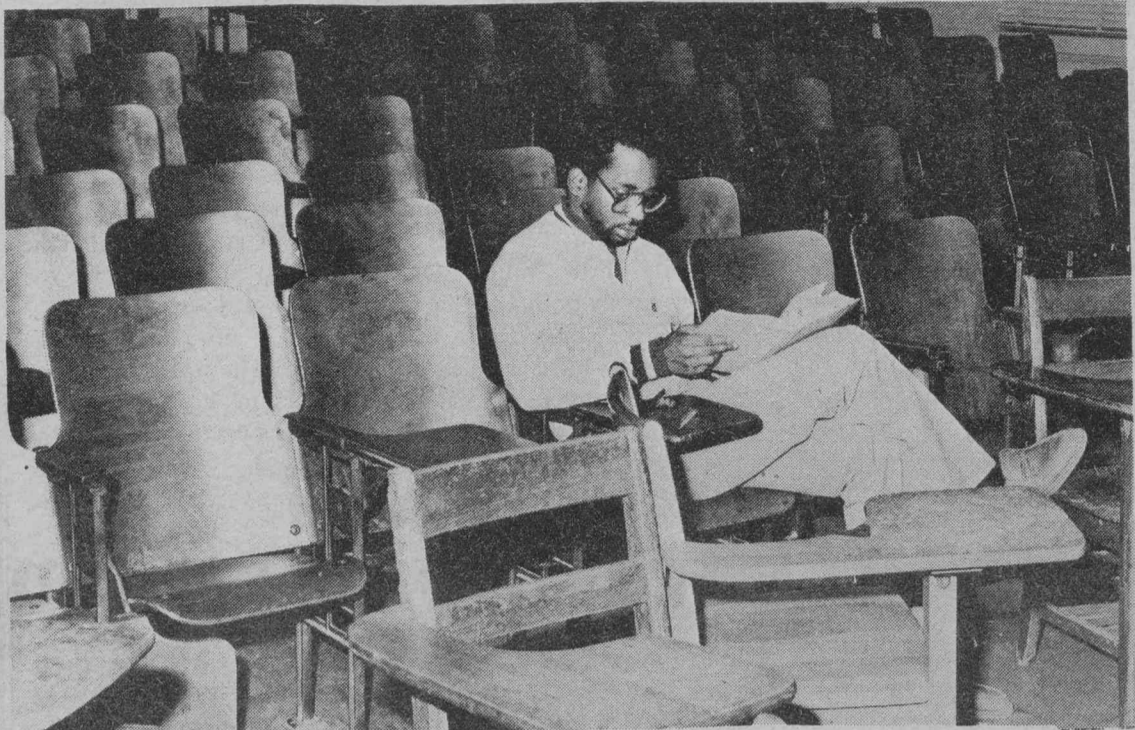
seen many changes transpire during the short time that we have lived. More than likely, we ourselves have created many changes, and it is quite probable (as well as natural) that we seek to create more positive changes in our society. In the process, we should not overlook our legal channels of change.

"It is our hope that this conference will help provide us with some of the basic skills we need to utilize our legal devices.

"Hopefully, we will also learn something from each other through a rap session. This informal get together will give everyone a chance to relax and get to know each other in addition to exchange ideas. If possible, we would like each school to bring a few extra copies of their constitutions as well as any other information which is pertinent to the governing of that respective Student Body.

"Also, there may be a small registration fee, but that has not yet been determined. If the fee is necessary, it will cover all functions resulting from the conference (such as a banquet, a luncheon, etc...).

"More information will be provided upon completion of the program, or upon request," said Eure.



Industrial Engineering major Breydon Morton experiences lonely hours of study. (Photo by Tyson)

## DOE Sponsors Conference

The Fourth Annual Photovoltaic Advanced Research and Development Conference, sponsored by the Department of Energy's (DOE) Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI), will be held November 18-20, 1980, in the Four Seasons Motor Inn, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dr. Lawrence L. Kazmerski, of SERI's Photovoltaic Research Branch and chairman of the meeting, said the three-day meeting is to present an overview of the

advanced research and development programs in this solar technology, provide the opportunity for the attendees to receive the most current and significant research information in photovoltaics, and provide a forum for interaction and critical discussion.

The registration fee of \$60 will include two lunches and a copy of the program summary.

For further information concerning registration

contact the Conference Group, at the Solar Energy Research Institute, 1617 Cole Boulevard, Golden, Colorado

80401. (303) 231-7361. Pre-registration is required due to limited space at the conference.

Dr. Kazmerski said the goals of the meeting are to:

-Review the status of DOE-funded advanced research and

development projects in photovoltaics with

presentations in a general session describing

subcontractors' recent work. -Provide an educational

overview of photovoltaics research by identifying major

critical issues in both a general session and panel discussions.

-Inform attendees about other photovoltaic activities.

-Address critical issues in photovoltaic measurements through presentations and discussions.

SERI, located in the foothills of the Rocky

Mountains, is the nation's lead institute for solar energy

research, development and demonstration programs.

## Spruill Blasts Appointment

The following letter was reprinted by permission from the October 26, 1980 edition of the Greensboro Daily News.

I read with a great deal of interest your editorial of Oct. 16, "An interim chancellor." In it you express your approval of the recent appointment of Dr. Cleon Thompson of the interim chancellorship of North Carolina A&T State University. You point out there is nothing unusual about the appointment; it is a logical move; that he brings an intimate working knowledge of the state's five predominantly Black campuses and that he is well qualified for the role.

I have no argument with Dr.

Thompson as a person. My suspicions of him are purely professional, and I believe you have left some questions unanswered for your readers.

You have, for example, been covering almost daily the University of North Carolina's conflict with the U.S. Department of Education. In that confrontation, it is apparent the University of North Carolina has now demanded that its federal funds be maintained though it has not shown good faith in its effort to elevate the historically minority schools to a position of equity in the system.

Much of the discussion on the deficiency in achieving this goal centers on North Carolina A&T State

University, the largest of the historically minority schools; a school that has a historic mission that came with its origin and has been a beacon light for minorities and, in more recent years, minority presence students in this state. Dr. Thompson was a part of that scheme and espoused the University of North Carolina's philosophy to the highest whether he agreed with it or not.

In accepting the interim chancellorship of A&T, Dr. Thompson appears to exhibit a conflict of interest. He is so much a part of the intimidation that was and still is exhibited by UNC with regard to minority professionals. He would, I am sure, expect me to say this, for

he has conveyed messages of our differences of opinions so that I could receive them when it was apparent we were to appear on the same program. We have argued through the Alumni Coalition (an organization of alumni of public historically minority schools and friends) that the University of North Carolina has blatantly ignored its own commitment in the desegregation process and have pointed these features out over and over again; but Dr. Thompson has stoutly defended the university's position. We have often wondered how an individual who has grown up with the minority problems could be so ardent in his stance of features

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# 'A&T Deserves Better Fate Than Thompson'

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that are keenly in opposition to minority schools as full partners in the arena of higher education.

When representatives from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare visited minority campuses last February, instead of the University of North Carolina giving A&T an opportunity to show its resources off without duress, Dr. Cleon Thompson was dispatched to the campus by Dr. William Friday to share in this examination. It had the effect of frightening the leadership to the extent it curtailed some of its own

views of the present state of the institution.

In directives that the faculties of these schools not talk to HEW investigators, the university practiced intimidation and scared off persons who could have helped to resolve these issues by simply telling the truth. Some who would not be intimidated personally were also blocked legally from telling the truth.

Despite how much Dr. Friday suavely points out he is making it convenient for everybody to have a voice in the selection of a new chancellor, what is apparent in

Dr. Thompson's appointment is that this is a man whose very presence will continue to intimidate A&T faculty members. Dr. Friday has not helped the situation by ignoring A&T's illustrious board of trustees' attempt to hold the school together in the midst of a crisis and the desires of the faculty in its suggestion to him. If he ignores these important bodies, who is to believe in good faith that he will keep his word in the selection of a new chancellor?

Does it not seem strange that Dr. Thompson has been brought in to be interim chancellor on the verge of the

University of North Carolina being called before the administrative hearings? One wonders whether he has suddenly been converted to A&T or whether he is paving the way for the University of North Carolina to gloss over its good intentions to equalize opportunities for minority schools. In any case, a conflict of interest is clearly apparent and it is hard to understand how he can defend A&T when duty demands it.

Your newspaper's stance has done much to lower the morale of the A&T family,

which looked to you for moral leadership in the realm of public opinion. We who have spent long years of devoted service to A&T deserve a better fate than Dr.

Thompson. This appointment by Dr. Friday does not encourage quality education which he so nobly espouses.

**Albert W. Spruill**

The writer is the dean of the graduate school at N.C. A&T State University.

## Group Offers Competition

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980 to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

Stevens went on to say that, in addition to the cash award, there will be awards of excellence and honorable mentions awarded to runners-up in the competition.

World Research Inc., since

its inception in 1969, has been developing unique and innovative educational materials designed to stimulate discussion of historical and current issues. Its primary distribution for these materials has been high schools, colleges and universities and each mailing numbers into the tens of thousands. "We felt that, since our main objective has been reaching students that they should share in helping create and shape our look and image," added Stevens.

World Research produced the best-seller book and award winning film--"THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE." They have also produced two other award winning films "LIBRA," and

more recently "THE INFLATION FILE." World Research is divided into two study areas--The Campus Studies Division, which researches and produces educational materials and the Ocean Studies Division, which is presently studying the preservation and propagation of the endangered abalone species.

The art competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested

in submitting a logo design should write ART CONTEST,

World Research Institute, San Diego, California 92121 for

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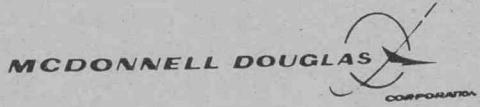
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## Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

Atlantic Records recording artists enjoyed unprecedented national television exposure in a one-month period alone (early September to early October).

A wide variety of network as well as syndicated programs featured Atlantic-affiliated acts.

During this period, the Spinners made appearances on the "Midnight Special," "The John Davidson Show," "American Bandstand" and "Solid Gold," (an annual countdown of the past year's "chartbusters").

Chic made an historical appearance on the "1980 Miss America Pageant" in a special guest star spot,

and Bette Midler did a segment of "The Tonight Show."

Cotillion label artist Stacy Lattisaw appeared on both "Dinah! (Shore)" and "The John Davidson Show."

Electra/Asylum artists, The Pointer Sisters, also enjoyed national television exposure after the release of their *Special Things* LP. Appearances on

"The John Davidson Show," "Toni Tenille" and the "Midnight Special" aired in early October.

The Sisters--Ruth, Anita and June--kicked off *Special Things* on tour in Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania at the Fairmont Hotel. Other tour appearances include Los Angeles and San

Francisco, CA; New Orleans, LA; Washington, DC; New York, NY; Hartford, CT; Boston, MA;

Providence, RI; Dearborne, MI; and Chicago, IL.

Patrice Rushen, also of E/A, recently "hostessed" a listening party at Conway Studios to preview her new album *Posh*.

On the album, Rushen writes, scores, arranges, plays keyboards and various other instruments

(including bass and drums on a couple of selections), sings and even produces.

"Look Up" is the first single from the LP and was released in early October.

**Look Up And Enjoy!**

# Holder Co. Opens Season

The Frank Holder Dance Company will officially open

its eighth season of dance with two performances at the

Carolina Theater in Greensboro, November 11th

and 12th at 8:15 p.m. both evenings. Other performances

scheduled for the 1980-81 season will take this popular

modern dance company to eleven states, including Puerto

Rico and the Virgin Islands. Highlighting the season will be

a New York City debut in March at Pace University.

Coupled with its performing engagements are fifteen weeks

of in-school residencies in which the company provides

instructional workshops in dance for students, teachers

and interested members of the community. No other dance

company in the country provides as many Artist-In-

School residencies as the Frank Holder Dance

Company. Sponsored by the National Endowment for the

Arts, this program enables the company of eight dancers to

bring dance to communities that have had very little or no

exposure to this art form. During the '80-81 school year,

the Holder Dance Company will conduct residencies in

Nebraska, New Jersey, Louisiana, North Carolina,

St. Thomas, Mississippi, and Puerto Rico.

The company travels with a full assortment of sound and

lighting equipment to adapt its performances and instructional programs to

a variety of spaces it encounters in its travels. Frank Holder, the company's artistic

director, uses costumes and lighting extremely varied repertoire to appeal to both

young and old; the inexperienced as well as the sophisticated concert goer,

and both traditional and modern dance tastes. The Greensboro performance will

cover a wide range of dancing styles that include the Frank

Holder Dance Company's

signature piece "Warm-ups", the visually playful and

experimental work "Shadows," and "Untitled,"

a work that has a strong ballet influence.

Tickets can be purchased at the Frank Holder Dance

Company's Studio, the United Arts Council, and Rosenthal's

Bootery. The Carolina

Theater Box Office will sell tickets November 3-11 on

weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to

6:30 p.m. General admission is \$6. Senior citizens and student

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Members of the Frank Holder Dance Company which will perform at the Carolina Theatre on November 11 and 12.

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## Reasons...

Many have questioned the limited number of home games to be played this season. Students feel that the small percentage taken from tuition, in the form of student activity fees, has a direct relationship with the number of home games. The case is not

quite so simple. The small percentage of the activity fee covers all areas of activities and functions of student-related organizations.

The athletic department and head coach Jim McKinley scheduled these games for a number of reasons. First, they met the needs of the players in

terms of exposure and experience. Another reason is basically the availability of funds to hold Aggie football in War Memorial Stadium. A fee is secured for each event. The profit margin is probably not a great one.

However, next year, with the completion of the new stadium, at least seven games will probably be scheduled. A&T and the athletic department will not have to spend money for using a facility. Not only will it benefit present Aggies, but future Aggies will have a stadium of their own.

Perhaps funds will be channeled into other useful areas of the athletic program and bring other areas of expertise up to par. With this added expansion of the athletic program in "visual perspective," A&T will look more like the state university it was destined to be.



## Next Time, Do It Right!

By Thomas E. Harris

Homecoming '80 is now history. Only pictures and memories remain. With the exception of winning the game and the re-uniting of alumni, it (homecoming) was an apparent disappointment to most students.

First of all, the meaning of the Homecoming theme was never clearly defined. Although our reigning first lady attempted a definition, it lacked both clarity and cohesion. What sense can be made of "Something Out of the Blue...and Gold, 'A Place With Challenge'?" Moreover there is no connection between the two.

The coronation of Miss A&T is designed to be the highlight of her reign. Surely, being elected to this Student Government position is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any young lady at A&T. Consequently, the holder of this title should be willing to put sufficient time and effort into the office to be effective in representing the school as well as the student body. Miss A&T should not

take her position lightly because she is an official representative of this great institution and her standards should not fall below the high levels upon which the school was established!

Freshmen who witnessed their first coronation last week should know that past coronations have been much more elaborate and decorative. Even with a limited budget, an active imagination can be a compensation. Hopefully the next Miss A&T along with the other executive officers of the SGA will realize the sincerity of her position and put more planning and organization into coronation to make it an event worth going to see!

It should be realized that the success of an event is usually only as great as the preparation and organization that go into it. I'm wondering if Greta and the rest of the Student Government expected the sky to open up and supply a coronation because they really may have been expecting something out of the Blue!!

## Kilowatt Hogs

By Michael Fairley

We are living in an age of crises. The presidential election holds the hope of an abundant peanut crop or a multitude of 1930's movies spiced with a California flare. Out economic seesaw teeters so rapidly that keeping a seat is difficult for most people, and the energy crunch threatens us with another horse-and-buggy era.

A&T combats the energy crisis by encouraging students, faculty and staff to practice kilowatt economy, but this is still neglected in large degrees. For example the library's lighting is the same at 9 p.m. as it is after closing. Each floor is so brightly illuminated, one gets

the impression that the building is still open.

Maybe after hours lighting is designed to deter burglars, but the library has several outside flood lamps functioning in that capacity. F.D. Bluford library is not the only building guilty of after hour kilowatt consumption, but this practice wastes thousands of student dollars. This energy could be used to place street lamps on poorly lit sections of campus such as the sidewalks in front Frazier, Cooper and Scott Halls. This problem has existed for years and the continuous rise in tuition proves that we can do without skyrocketing energy bills.

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# Students Neglect Campus Services and Facilities

**Editor of The Register:**

Sometimes I wonder just what it takes to make some of the students here at A&T "happy." I frequently find that the majority of the students spend most of their time complaining about what A&T does not have to offer, while at the same time neglecting to take advantage of the facilities and services that this university does have

## 1980 - 81 Coronation A Fiasco

**Editor of the Register:**

The 1980-81 Coronation of Miss North Carolina A&T was a fiasco of poor organization and communication, because of a lackadaisical attitude on the part of a few key individuals. The night of October 16th bored and disappointed all and brought tears to others. The saga of this mismanagement, complicated as it was to uncover, began nearly six months ago when Greta Shaw won the title of Miss North Carolina A&T.

One of the many benefits of becoming Miss A&T is that she does not pay tuition or room and board not only for that school year; but, also for that summer, before she takes office. The reason being is this: A coronation is like a wedding. Much time and money are needed if the event is to come off well. Therefore, Miss A&T is given that summer, free, here at A&T, to plan her coronation and her year in office. However, the current Miss A&T did not use this time in this manner despite repeated urging from the Student Government Association, which sponsors the coronation. One SGA

official, who wished not to be named, said he spoke to her no

less than a dozen times urging her to become more serious

towards her title and her coronation.

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to offer. This fact became apparent to me upon doing some research on our newest facility on campus, "The Campus Cleaners."

The Campus Cleaners, located on the first floor in the Student Union, is managed by Billy Higgins. He informed me that of the entire Aggie family only about three percent of the students, faculty members and administrators use the services of the cleaners. Consequently, Mr. Higgins is presently merely rendering a service because no profit is being made. However, he hopes that, with time, this situation

will change.

Frankly speaking, we really ought to be appreciative that Mr. Higgins wanted to bring his cleaners on our campus. Since he has been in service here he has been asked by the SGA President of UNC-G to bring his facility to their campus and he would be ensured "all the business that he could handle." However, being the man that he is, Mr. Higgins told their president that he wanted to give the cleaners an opportunity to work at A&T first. As a result, the manager decided that, if business had not improved by the end of this

semester, then he would move to UNC-G. Therefore, let's try to take advantage of the cleaners and use it!!

It is quite evident that students as well as faculty members and other administrators do have clothes that require the special attention of a cleaners; therefore, they must be taking their business to other sources.

It is important to see increased participation from the faculty members and administrators but most of all from the "student body." This cleaners was placed here for your convenience. Perhaps you are reluctant to

use the services of this cleaner because you don't know the quality of their work. If this is the case, I can inform you from personal experience and from talking with others that have used their services that the work of this cleaner is equal to the quality of work of any other cleaner in this area (and perhaps better). In addition, our cleaner gives you not only quality service but a price that is affordable. Students, all that I ask of you is to compare and attempt to utilize what we have because, if we don't, there are others who will!!

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# Anti-Defamation League Makes Report Public

(Dallas) The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith today made public a report of Ku Klux Klan paramilitary activities in six states and urged the U.S. Attorney General to undertake regular FBI surveillance of the Klan "to protect American citizens from further terrorism and violence."

The findings of the ADL report and its letter (Oct. 21) to Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti were revealed by

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the League, at a session of the agency's National Executive Committee meeting here, October 23-26, at the Dallas Hilton.

FBI monitoring of the Klan was sharply curtailed in 1976 by guidelines -- issue in response to charges of FBI abuse of its powers -- which required evidence of actual or imminent violence before probing the actions of

domestic groups.

ADL, whose investigative files on the Klan go back to the 1920's, was commissioned this month by the U.S.

Commission on Civil Rights to prepare an analysis of the Klan and other extremist groups. Perlmutter said the report on

the paramilitary activities, which is being forwarded to

Attorney General Civiletti, will be part of that analysis.

Describing the Klan as consisting of "armed racists, pathological haters of Blacks, Jews and other minority groups," Perlmutter warned

that KKK camps and clandestine training sites in various parts of the country present "a clear danger of new

Klan violence more serious than even before."

The report named Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, North Carolina and Texas as the sites

of Klan paramilitary training and cited California as a Klan

distribution center for instructional manuals and

handbooks on terrorism and guerrilla warfare.

# Queen 'Wastes' Money, Says Official

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However, the Queens and their escorts had to provide their own gowns and tuxedos. It is not known how the money was spent, but one official in the SGA offices used the term, "wasted," when discussing the matter.

During the week of September 21, 1980, planning began to take shape. At this point, the Office of Student Activities became involved. The Director of Student Activities is Dorothy I. Bailey, who has had this position for three years. In this job description for the Director of Student Affairs, it states that this person will direct the coronation. Bailey began working on a play that was to be presented about one-third of the way through the event. At this point, the planning was getting very elaborate because the play rehearsals and rehearsals for Miss A&T and the rest of the Queens and escorts were in two different places. Sources, close to Bailey, stated that she needed help, but did not ask for it. At the first rehearsal for the Queens and escorts, Bailey did not show up. After about an hour and a half, Darryl Burton, a student, took it on himself to direct the couples on the floor of Corbett Gymnasium. However, the next rehearsal was not executed in the same manner at first. The coronation itself was not executed in either manner that had been rehearsed. The Officer of Student Affairs was contacted several times, but Bailey would not make herself available for comment.

As all who attended the coronation can remember, two things happened that night which caused it to be most disappointing. First, the coronation started late. The

man in charge of preparing Corbett Gymnasium for that night was Cardoza McCollum. He also supervised the preparation of the floats for the parade Saturday. In order for him to prepare the Gymnasium and the floats for the parade Saturday, he would have had to be in two places at once.

McCollum, who is a mathematics teacher here at A&T, is generally thought of as a dedicated individual. But, it is known that he did not have

many people to help him, which placed much of the burden on this one person. Secondly, the sound system, supplied by Bowling Sound System, malfunctioned all through the night. The system came with ten cordless microphones, all of which did not work.

Because of the microphone failure, the group who was to perform the play refused to go on stage. At this point, Bailey

broke down and cried.

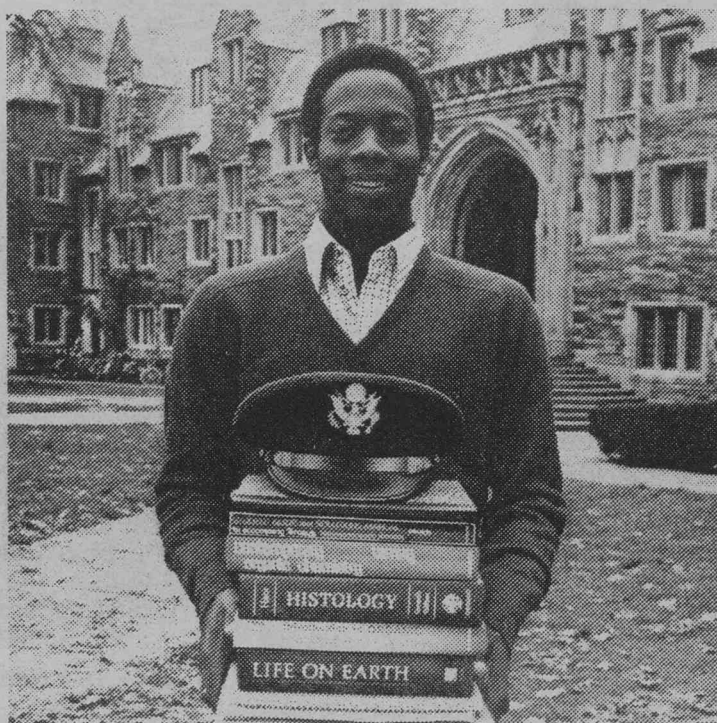
The collapse of the 1980-81 coronation is now in the past. But, it seems little enough that

the blame can be fixed to so few people. So many people just want to sit back and enjoy. The coronation and the

homecoming in general are for all A&T students, and all should have become involved. A.C. Robinson

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# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Raymond Moody

When an Aggie fan travels to Washington, D.C. to see a football game between N.C. A&T and Howard, the fan can usually count on two things: an excellent playing field in RFK Stadium and an A&T victory.

Aggie fans who followed the football team to the Nation's Capitol saw neither Saturday. What they did see was a field in poor playing condition as well as a Howard University win, 35-14 in the Bison's campus stadium.

What can I say about the game? The Aggies were out-hit and out-played. One could emphasize the playing conditions, but Howard had to play under the same circumstances, and they played extremely well.

A&T's head football coach, Jim McKinley, summed up his Aggies' loss on the Jim McKinley Show Sunday night when he said the Aggies didn't adapt to the playing conditions as well as Howard.

McKinley really put things mildly. A&T simply failed to execute Saturday, both offensively and defensively.

Offensively, the Aggie offensive line (Operation Push) didn't quite push hard enough Saturday. Quarterback William Watson rarely displayed his breakaway runs. Tailbacks Waymon Pitts and Danny Thomas were contained very well by the Bison defense. A&T was minus some of its power running because they were playing without fullback Charlie Sutton, and his absence in the lineup was missed.

Defensively, the Aggies played the run well, holding the Bison to less than 100 yards rushing. But defending the pass was a totally different story.

Quarterback Ronald Wilson literally had a field day against the Aggies. He had ample time to throw the football, and he used that time constructively, as A&T's Jim McKinley helplessly watched his Aggies lose their second contest of the year. A&T's record is now a respectable 5-2.

A&T's football team is now in the "home stretch" of its schedule, and what a home stretch it is. The Aggies have one home game against Morgan State and three road games against Florida A&M, Tennessee State, and NCCU remaining on their schedule.

Many MEAC observers feel that the best the Aggies can finish now is 7-4. The two obvious expected losses are against Florida A&M and Tennessee State. But A&T shouldn't be counted out of these games, nor should they be taken for granted.

Coach Jim McKinley said this about three weeks ago, "I'm not thinking about an overall record. I'm taking one game at a time."

Good philosophy isn't it? McKinley isn't overlooking any opponent. These four games are very important, and it's going to take a good effort from the Aggies each week if they're going to finish the season with a respectable record.

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# Bison Defeat Aggies In Mud

By Wade Nash

Saturday, the Aggies were trampled at the Howard "Mud Bowl." A&T failed to stop the passing of Quarterback Ron Wilson and suffered a 35-14 loss.

The rain and muddy field on the Bison campus deserve some of the credit for the Howard victory because it nullified the Aggie outside running attack and slowed down A&T's defensive pass rush.

The Aggies established their running game on the opening drive as they moved the ball inside the Bison territory. The drive stalled on the Bison 21.

Aaron Herring's 29-yard field attempt was blocked by Howard defensive back Granville Johnson who also picked up the loose ball and ran 71-yards for the game's opening score. Bison kicker Howard Ward added the extra point and the Bison led 7-0 after only three minutes.

The Aggies failed to move the ball and James Jenkins punted 37-yards to the Bison's 40. Bison Quarterback Ronald Wilson went to the air as if it were a bright sunny day and picked the Aggie secondary apart. Wilson

directed the 60-yard scoring drive in 12 plays and capped it off with a 13-yard run. Ward again added the extra point and the Bison held an unbelievable 14-0 lead.

The Aggies got their offense on track again, but were stripped of a touchdown when William Watson faked out the Howard team and officials. Watson faked an inside handoff to Cleotis Johnson then slid outside to open daylight only to have the officials blow the play dead after an 18-yard gain. The referee apologized but that didn't give the Aggies the badly needed touchdown. The drive stalled five plays later and the Aggies never threatened again in the opening half.

A&T Coach Jim McKinley kept his Aggies in the locker room at halftime too long and that resulted in a 15-yard penalty.

Howard Quarterback Ronald Wilson immediately went to the air in the second half, and connected with wide receiver Tracy Singleton for a 60-yard gain. Three plays later Greg Banes scored on a 7-yard run with 13:26 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bison faked the extra point and Wilson hit Wallace Mason for the two-point conversion to give Howard a 22-0 Bison lead.

William Watson directed a nine-play scoring drive on the Aggies' first possession of the second half. Cleotis Johnson got the touchdown from a yard out. The Aggies failed to get the two-point conversion when Watson's pass was intercepted by Bison linebacker Danny Williams.

The Bison went to the air again and this time Wilson found Singleton for a 53-yard gain. The Aggie defense held on its own 20 and the Bison had to settle for a 29-yard field goal from Ward which extended their lead to 25-6.

Danny Thomas returned the Howard kickoff to the Bison's 15 where a host of Bison made the tackle. Three plays failed to gain a first down, but fate smiled again on the Bison. James Jenkins' punt carried just 11-yards and the

Bison had outstanding field position at the Aggie 28. Four plays later Wilson passed 7-yards to Cornelius Quarles for another Bison touchdown and a 32-6 lead.

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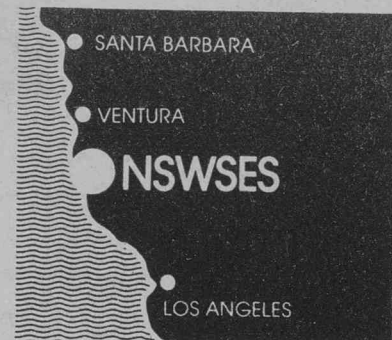
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# Larry Holmes Defeats Legendary Ali

By James Lester Reid III

The excuses could have been predicted. After all, how could a mortal man like Larry Holmes defeat a living legend? There had to be some reason, other than the fact Muhammad Ali is too old, has taken 20 years worth of punches, has no pizzazz in his hands and is a caricature of a former great champion.

Now we hear that the reason Holmes dominated Ali last week in the heavyweight title fight was medication. Ali had taken too many thyroid pills in his effort to drop 37 pounds.

Ah, well, any takers?

Why did Ali climb back into the ring against Holmes?

Many Blacks believed perhaps he had taken up the banner again of Black and powerful. A man that has offered a drama of Black resistance that follows *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, *Native Son*, and *The Great White Hope*.

Perhaps he did believe he was "fighting for millions of people and for Allah?" But more accurately, was he just fighting for "millions"?

A strange journey has brought the eighteen-year old Louisville Lip national recognition and international adoration as a Black Pied Piper blowing a tune in step to the poor peoples' civil rights movement.

Eight million dollars is enough to change the great Pied Piper into Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat.

It staggers the mind that any person can be rewarded that much money in 30 minutes of boxing.

How much skill does it require to be the greatest golfer, baseball, basketball or football player in the world? No one has ever won so much in so little time. Compare other athletes' talents to those of Ali and determine for yourself whether Ali deserves \$8 million for one "fight".

When questioned by a reporter about his reasons for the fight, Ali said over and over, "The eight million dollars. Don't you understand? What we have here is the Mona Lisa. You

don't expect us to sell it for chopped liver. "The eight million dollars."

Blacks felt essentially, every Black champion until Muhammad Ali had been a puppet, manipulated by whites in his private life to control his public image; but, with the coming of Muhammad Ali, the puppet master was left with a handful of strings to which his dancing doll was no longer attached. Were the strings millions of dollars this time?

Was Ali the Black knight to go forth and do battle for millions in the name of racial hostility and social tension or was it just for the "millions"?

Don King, the promoter, used Ali's reputation for a big payoff and didn't miss a trick. When a call was placed to the Greensboro Coliseum for press credentials, the box office said King's guidelines permitted access only by bringing a copy of a story with a local by-line promoting the closed-circuit telecast.

In his prime, Ali would have had trouble taking Holmes. At 38 years of age, there seems to be no chance. Holmes has a lighting left jab and he used it like a piston on Ali's head, witness the blackened eyes and sunglasses Ali wore after the fight. In the 10th round, Holmes bombarded Ali with

seven, vigorous and persistent hard shots and the former champ couldn't protect himself.

Holmes admitted that he held back, not wanting to hurt his friend, Ali.

Ali, the Lord of Boxing, is a hero to the poor, a man who inspired hope to the hopeless. He is a Black Johnny Appleseed. He's in pursuit of a buck and the truth and the expansiveness of his personality bridges contradictions that would undo the normal "you's" and "me's."

He takes to the limelight as a frog to flashlight, a blatant showoff and yet with publicity

will slip away to children's wards to encourage the less fortunate and the children love him for it.

He scorns ostentation, preaches against materialism, but fills his garage with a

Rolls-Royce, a new Cadillac, a new Lincoln, a new camper,

and a model of an antique Oldsmobile and the people love him for it.

Whether he was fighting for millions of people and for Allah or just fighting for

"millions," Muhammad Ali is still "Champ" in the hearts of many.

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