Biology Department Receives NALCO Grant For Scholarship

The Department of Biology at A&T State University has received a grant of $5,000 from the NALCO Chemical Company of Oak Brook, III., plus a commitment of $2,000 per year for scholarships.

According to Dr. Arthur Hicks, chairman of the department, the $5,000 will be used to support the research program of the department and for enrichment activities, including the enhancement of a reading and enrichment room.

Hicks said NALCO is one of the nation’s leading chemical companies and the world leader in treating water for industrial use. It is also the leading supplier of proprietary water treatment chemicals and technical services.

He added that NALCO is particularly interested in persons with a background for technical sales.

Interim Chancellor Outlines ‘Open Administration’

Priorities which will reflect the actions of an “open administration” were outlined to the A&T faculty Monday in the first faculty forum meeting attended by interim chancellor, Dr. Cleon F. Thompson.

Thompson said his administration will seek to improve communication between administration and the Student Government Association, especially regarding the student activities budget and to improve the aesthetic environment of the campus.

“We want to promote a campus-wide beautification effort, and improved maintenance of our buildings and facilities,” said Thompson.

The interim chancellor said efforts will be accelerated to correct university’s financial concerns.

“A committee of faculty and staff will be appointed within the next ten days to complete the first phase of the selection process for a new vice chancellor for fiscal affairs,” he said. “The second phase of that process will be implemented by representatives from the board of trustees and the General Administration, since this will be a senior level appointment.”

Thompson also promised additional funds will be sought to continue to enhance the fiscal affairs office.

Thompson, who was given a warm ovation at the conclusion of his address, said meetings will be held with the vice chancellor for academic affairs and the various deans within the next two weeks to address academic priorities.

“The office of the chancellor is open by appointment to the university community,” said Thompson.

“We are most interested in the discussion of issues relating to improving our respective tasks and accelerating the growth of this university’s ‘essential needs’ are met, but he did not elaborate on the nature of those needs. According to Thompson a study team is being formed to study what schools should receive doctoral programs and assess the doctoral needs of North Carolina for the next 20 years.

During the past few weeks Thompson said, “I’ve met with the administration and some students and was concerned about their perception of me and the only way to do that is to come and meet the people.”

Thompson stressed an open-door-policy as the focal point of his administration. He also said he is working on a plan to assess student fees and how they are spent, stating that not one dime should be spent unless students know where it is going.

By the end of November, Thompson said he hopes to meet with all media in a 60-mile radius of Greensboro about producing a general A&T program concentrating on where we are and where we are going.

The students listened attentively as Thompson emphasized that a cooperative spirit between students and the administration is vital to A&T’s progress.

“If at any point in time, we are not respecting one another we are losing ground,” he said.

Thompson pledged his support to the student body and its concerns but said, “I’m not going to promise anything I can’t deliver that’s genocide.”

Moore Completes Doctoral

Richard E. Moore, director of public information and coordinator of the mass communications program at A&T State University, has completed all requirements for the doctor of education degree in educational administration at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Moore came to A&T in 1987 after serving as assistant director of public relations at Norfolk State University. He served as an officer in the famed 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, and was a reporter for papers in Norfolk, Virginia and Jamaica, New York.

Moore is a 1954 graduate of A&T State University and holds the M.S. degree in journalism from Columbia University.

He is married to the former Anne B. Martin and they are the parents of two daughters and one son.
Library Offers Local, Hometown Publications

By Eric Brown

If you are the type of student who likes to keep abreast of current events or stay in touch with your hometown newspaper, then you should get acquainted with the serials available in F.D. Bluford Library. A serial is any publication issued in consecutive parts either at regular or irregular intervals. Popular magazines, daily newspapers, and scholarly reports are considered serials, and these items make up a large portion of the serial collection at F.D. Bluford Library.

The Serial Department at F.D. Bluford Library offers popular magazines such as Black Sports, Newsweek, Life, Time, Ebony, Scientific America, Psychology Today, Vogue, and Jet.

Committee Accepting Applications

A search committee at A&T State University announced last Tuesday that it is receiving applications for the position of chancellor of the university.

Dr. Lacy H. Caple, chairman of A&T's board of trustees and the search committee, said inquiries and nominations for the position must be received by the committee by December 15, 1980.

The chancellor is the chief executive officer at the university which currently has 5,400 students. The person selected will succeed Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, who will retire from the position on June 30, 1981.

Persons interested in applying for the position are asked to forward materials to Dr. Lacy Caple, chairman of Board of Trustees and Search Committee, Post Office Box 21071, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

You've Got To Like What You Do, To Do It Well

The department receives newspapers from most of the major cities in the United States. Major city newspapers such as the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, and the Wall Street Journal are available in the serial department.

The department also offers leading North Carolina newspapers such as the Greensboro Daily News, News and Observer, Fayetteville Observer, Durham Morning Herald, and the Winston-Salem Journal. The department offers leading newspapers from other countries such as the Guardian (London, England), Daily Times (Nigeria), Hindustan Times (India), and the Standard (East Africa).

Connie O. Smith is head of the Serial Department at F.D. Bluford Library. Smith said, "There are 1,148 periodicals or serials available for the students. Because of the volume and the complexity of the work involved in a serial collection, libraries often employ two or more full-time people to handle these materials. Smith said, "F.D. Bluford Library has hired three full-time employees to work in the Serial Department."

The newspapers are important features of F.D. Bluford Library serial section because many students read newspapers from their hometowns. As stated in the Bluford Library 1979-80 Annual Report, "The library purchases local newspapers and representative newspapers from major centers in the United States."

Smith said, "The serials are provided to aid students in the use of resources." She feels that a sufficient number of students use the serials. Students who use the serials seem to like using them, and discover that the serials can help them in their area of study.

Valerie Walker, a 21-year old special education major from New York, said, "A student can always find up-to-date information when he uses the serials."

Ron Eaton, a 22-year old physical education major from Albermarle, said, "The material in the serial collection is good material, and it can be very useful to a student."

Smith said that in order for F.D. Bluford Library to continue its serial collection, students must help the library keep the serials in good condition and in circulation.

Smith said, "In the past, many periodicals have been mutilated and stolen. Security (See Materials, Page 3)
Record companies can be so deceptive.

In an effort to rake in a few extra millions, Casablanca Records released Walk Away by Donna Summer, what they termed as a "Collector’s Edition." By releasing a last Summer album, Casablanca can collect those last sales percentages. Single set albums generally run in the area of $6, $7 and $8; the double sets cost from $10 to $14. Albums cost more than the 45 rpm (revolutions per minute) singles and more than the 12 inch singles.

If a buyer wished to add Walk Away to his collection, he would have to buy the entire album for the one song. The album contains songs found in the Songs You Hear On The Radio Volumes 1 and 2 release.

Casablanca even attempted a compromise with buyers by releasing a condensed version (single record album) of the Radio LP for those who opted to not spend the $10 to $14.

Motown Records has done the same for years. Not only have "Greatest Hits" albums been released but also a number of "Anthologies," which are nothing more than "Greatest Hits" albums with one or two live performances sneaked in or maybe one previously unreleased recording.

Motown released a compilation of songs from motion pictures (recorded by Motown artists) such as Lady Sings the Blues, Mahogany, Ben, Norman is That You?, Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings, and others. All of the songs had been previously released in other albums.

An album titled It Takes Two, contained successful Motown joint efforts, including selections by Diana Ross and the Supremes and the Temptations, The Supremes and the Four Tops.

Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell, and others.

Several albums by the original Supremes bearing different titles contain many of the same early Supremes hits such as "When the Lovelight Starts Shining Through His Eyes," "Where Did Our Love Go?" "Run, Run, Run," "Baby Love," "Come See About Me" and others. The latest examples of this practice is seen in a release whose album cover bears the portrait of every woman who has ever been a Supremes: Diana Ross, Mary Wilson, Florence Ballard, Cindy Birdsong, Jean Terrell, Lynda Lawrence, Sherrie Payne, and Susaye Greene.

To redeem itself, Motown released a collection of previously unreleased recordings titled From the Vaults.

Nevertheless, no matter how often the record companies disguise previous releases, there will still remain that segment of the population (the true, loyal and devoted collector) that will be gullible enough to purchase these ripoffs (like this writer).

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<thead>
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<th>Journal Entry</th>
<th>By Tony Moore</th>
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Campus Haps

There will be an important meeting of the sophomore class, Thursday, November 9, in Gibbs Hall in room 123 at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the spring semester will be made at that time.

The Student Society of Landscape Architects is hosting a Turkey Shoot A&TSU Farm, located on McConnell Road, Saturday, November 15, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate. Come on, try to win that early bird for Mom. Padded jackets will be provided for female shooters.

For more information contact the Landscape Architecture Department, Carver Hall, Room 231.

Dr. Robert Wilson of Counseling Services will conduct a "How to Cope with Stress," lecture, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in Morrison Hall.

All young ladies interested in pledging Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, are invited to our Spring Rush, Wednesday, November 19, at 7:30 in the Student Union Game Room.

The Brothers of Soul Society will be conducting a dedication ceremony for Miss G.O.S.S., Thursday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Old Dominion University will be giving a technical presentation for all interested engineering students on Thursday, November 13, in Room 206, Cherry Hall, at 4:00 p.m. IEEE is sponsoring the event.

There will be a meeting of all electrical engineering students in Room 104, Graham Hall, at 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 13.

Interview Clinics are being sponsored by OBE (Organizational Broadcast Students) on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, from 6-7:30 p.m., in Room 327. All mass communications students are asked to participate. For more information, stop by Crosby Hall.

The Sorors of the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. are celebrating their Founder’s Day on Thursday, November 13, at 7 p.m., in the quiet games room of the Memorial Student Union. The student body is invited to attend.

All ladies interested in running for Miss Black and Gold should contact one of the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Materials Found Mutilated

(Continued From Page 2) is our number one problem." Some students who use the serials have found mutilated and torn material.

Ricky Crews, a 19-year-old physical education major from Durham, said, "A certain magazine I needed for a class was stolen from the library. I have also used magazines and discovered that certain articles in them were torn out."

Willette Davis, a 19-year old professional English major from Greensboro, said, "An article about A&T was torn out of a particular edition of the Greensboro Daily News, which I needed for a class assignment." Both Crews and Davis have discovered mutilated material more than once.

Smith wants students to realize that serials represent a large portion of a library's collection, and requires a large part of the operating budget. The library must pay for mutilated and stolen material. The cost of replacing mutilated and stolen material varies from year to year.

Smith said that he hopes students will use the material in a more responsible manner in the future.

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Discover Yourself

When dealing with people on all levels and from all walks of life, it is pertinent to treat them with the respect due them. However, on the road to the achievement of individual goals we seem to lose that special quality of fairplay, the quality of respect. Quoting a popular song, "It's not what you got, but how you use it!" How one uses the gifts of love, respect and friendship separates the wise man from the fool. Don't be misled into false expectations of peers or pressure. Learn from past experiences; what seems to be new and exciting often becomes one's downfall. Respect for another person emphasizes respect of self. Many are hurt when the respect diminishes. Time heals all wounds may be true, but the pain involved mars the soul.

It oftentimes may be best to be like a wise man to be silent and patient. Life makes no one any promises. Life, the game, is what one makes it.

There are two options, a mess or a success. Which is yours? Do not be deceived by foolish pride or uncertainty. Benefit from the knowledge of self-respect. Sound like a personal problem? Possibly, but experience teaches best, and her lessons are often bitter...live and learn, but remember that which has been taught.

If one has someone/something to look up to, value. Discover respect, or discover yourself, and never have to say "you're sorry."

Leading editorials are written by the editor of The A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

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Give It UP!

By Tony Moore

A&T dining facilities often come under heavy attack by those who use them.

Granted, the food lacks much of that "home-cooked" savor, but realizing that twenty-one meals per week must be prepared for thousands of individuals, it is understandable that little time allows for motherly extras.

Nevertheless, when one's appetite size exceeds his wallet amount, cafeteria food can sometimes appeal keenly to the senses of sight, smell and taste. (If it does, he can go back for seconds; students are entitled to unlimited servings on everything except meat and dessert.)

Besides, those meals are pre-paid. They are his and cannot be denied him -- unless perhaps, for various reasons he could not eat his meal during the specified times. If certain activity interferes with meals, should (if possible) be altered; if not, "those are the breaks!" Or are they?

Must he be denied that meal because he is one minute late, possibly having just been let out of class or attending to a timely matter?

Is it right to deny him food he sees but cannot have because "the line has been closed for five minutes?"

Cafeteria personnel: how can you in all good (?) conscious deny someone something he has paid for, especially something that is not yours to deny anyone? How would you feel if your child were miles away from home, hungry and denied meals (that you have paid your money for) because of a one to five minute time factor?

Weak In Strength

By Trudy Johnson

Mass communications may be large in number but weak in strength if we do not work together for a bachelor of science in mass communications.

The 250 plus students of the English and Speech departments do not receive deserved recognition, being linked to these two departments.

Recently Dr. Richard Moore, director of public information, commented on all mass communications students being required to write for the school newspaper. He emphasized that other schools require it. But what about us? Mass communications students cannot be forced to exhibit bylines if no such department exists.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill leads the state with B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. programs in journalism. Demanding and receiving a B.S. of Mass Communications at A&T will not cause bankruptcy in the university system.

Winston-Salem State University has a proposed B.S. program for the next school term and it does not yet have the faculty or students.

When other departments receive grants and funds and we are slighted some of our administrators remain idle on the job at students' expense.
SGA President Responds To Letter-To-Editor

Editor-of-the-Register:

As President of the Student Government Association and a concerned student I feel I would be remiss in my duties if I did not respond to the editorials printed in the Friday, October 31, edition of the Register. The article submitted by Mr. J.W. Wright explicitly accused the SGA of committing several harsh acts against Greta Shaw, Miss A&T, and “sabotaging” the entire coronation.

I understand that editorials are opinionated and rightfully so; but when someone or a group of people are slandered with erroneous information contained in that editorial, such actions cannot be taken lightly. After a meeting was called by the executive members of the SGA with all the people involved with this unfortunate matter, we were able to sit down “together” and try to determine where the truth originated and who was responsible for circulating such atrocities. I admit such a meeting should have taken place long before “the sore began to fester” but in this case it was better late than never.

The damage done to the integrity of the SGA may be insurmountable resulting in a decrease in the student body’s as well as the entire university’s trust. We only hope that we will be able to prove these false accusations to be just what they are…FALSE HOODS!! I stand on my beliefs that we must practice what we preach and I wholeheartedly believe the Student Government Association has done everything in its power to comply with these beliefs, refusing to stoop to such low practices of disloyalty to our fellow SGA officials or any other student as far as that is concerned.

I contend that we cannot allow ourselves to fall prey to attempts to cause division within the student body of our great university. We must learn to communicate with each other and confront one another with problems we may encounter with the manner in which activities and events are planned and implemented on our campus. The Student Government Association is not beyond making mistakes and will be the first to stand up and admit that fact, but at the same time we will not complacently stand by and watch our reputation be dragged through the mud for things we did not do and had no preconceived notions to do. I hope this whole situation will become something in the past and will no longer continue to reappear to haunt us throughout this academic year. We have too many things that should take precedence over such trivia. I am convinced we will, as a family, rise above this attempt to divide an ever growing solidified student body. This incident proves that our struggle is hardly over indicating that fairly we have miles to go and promises to keep until we sleep.

Pamela R. McCorkle

President SGA

Apology

Editor-of-the-Register:

A letter-to-the-editor of the Register appeared in the October 28 edition written by one A.C. Robinson, like most of the letters to the editor and most editorials, it was purely opinion. And, an opinion (for those who aren’t up on it) is a belief that is not based on what is certain, but on what one thinks to be true or likely.

But after reading this letter, I wrote a letter-to-the-editor that appeared in the October 31st edition of the Register. I wrote this letter in hope of somehow, getting the once called “Coronation Fiasco” out in the open and all clear. I went for facts to put in my letter. After the edition that carried my letter was released on campus and read by persons thought to be involved, the Student Government Association called a meeting. In my letter for support that “Wright Feels Previous Letter Distasteful,” this letter, written in conjunction with my source of fact, went on to state that the SGA had done everything in their power to “Sabotage” the coronation and I went on to list some ways they set out to achieve this goal.

But, after attending meetings with SGA officials and parties believed to be involved, facts were brought out that proved that the SGA did not attempt in any way the sabotage or destroy the success of the coronation but, in reality, tried to help as much as possible.

After the meeting, that thoroughly convinced me that the SGA was in the clear. I realized that in truth what I got from my source of fact was in reality my source’s opinion and that later became opinionated (the act of holding to one’s own opinions in a stubborn way).

So, if I may now say without fear, Homecoming and Coronation 1980-81are in the past. And only pictures, memories and opinionated truth remain. I was part of that coronation and may very well be part of some those places involved, but, let it be known that I helped spread opinionated truth about the SGA and for that I apologize to the SGA and our student body. But, let it be known that I don’t apologize for the purpose of the letter and that being to bring the parties involved together. So again, SGA and student body, I apologize.

J. W. Wright, Jr.
Attorney General Sponsors State-Wide Conference

By Thomas E. Harris

The attorney general of the Student Government Association (SGA) will sponsor a state-wide Attorney General’s Conference Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 15. "The Shape of Things to Come" is the theme of the two-day conference.

The main purpose of the conference is to serve as an effort to bring more cohesiveness among the various Student Government Associations of this state.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 1:15 in the Memorial Student Union. Attorney Julius L. Chambers, noted civil rights lawyer and former representative of the Board of Governors will be the keynote speaker.

A rap session will follow the opening assembly. Workshops, a panel discussion, and lectures will be given by distinguished lawyers and representatives.

Thad Eure, N.C. Secretary of State will speak at 4 p.m. on "War and Peace: Reflections of the Past-Projections of the future." Following Thad Eure, a panel discussion on international affairs will feature A&T student representatives from South Africa, Iran and Middle East.

Daniel McLawhorn, assistant attorney general for the state of North Carolina is scheduled to lecture on Student Rights at 6 p.m.

A banquet planned for 7:15 in the ballroom will feature H.M. Michaux, Jr., as banquet speaker. Michaux is now serving as U.S. Attorney for the middle district of North Carolina and is a former member of the N.C. General Assembly. A reception will follow immediately after the banquet in the ballroom.

The itinerary for Saturday includes attorney Kenneth Lee and Cleveland Sellers, civil rights activist who will speak on the topic the Role of Students in the struggle 60's, 70's, and 80's.

Dr. Leon Thompson, interim chancellor of A&T and former vice-president of student services and special programs of General UNC system, will speak on the Future of Black Colleges and Blacks in Higher Education.

A panel discussion on 'Can We Afford the Price of Justice' will feature Henry Frye, N.C. State Senator elect, Judge Joseph A. Williams of the 18th Judicial District and a representative from the State attorney general's office.

The two day conference will include an open forum for all participating schools at 12:00 Saturday.

When you need big favors you ask good friends.

When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
The Aggies drain Rattlers' venom

By Wade Nash

How many times does a team with a 6-2 record rate as twelve-point underdogs against a 9-1 football team? That was the case when the Aggies and Florida A&M Rattlers met at Florida State's Campbell Stadium.

The Rattlers held a commanding series record of 26-4-1, but the 1980 Aggies weren't intimidated by those statistics and drained the venom from the Rattlers 24-22.

The win shocked Black College football followers and gave Jim McKinley's squad a record of 7-2, while Rudy Hubbard's Rattlers dropped to 3-5.

This game was very important to both teams. S.C. State has already clinched the conference championship and a probable NCAA-AA playoff berth. The winner of the A&T-FAMU game would claim a respectable second place in the conference standings.

The Aggies won and will probably meet the NCCU Eagles in the championship game which means A&T and Central will battle each other twice in a row.

The Aggie offensive line was again the key as they paved the way for 329 yards rushing. Attenion Sicotti was outstanding in reserve for the injured Mike West. Other members of "Operation Push," including Bryant, Corey Jenkins, Clifton Britt, Thomas Boone, and Donald Spicely totally dominated the Rattler's defense.

The Aggie defense composed of Gerry Green, Eric Westbrook, Frankie Thomas, Dennis Coli, Mike Joyner, Roy Sheppard, Kevin Robinson and company pursued the Rattlers from the start to finish.

The Rattlers capitalized on an early Aggie mistake to take a 7-0 lead. The Rattlers' Calvin Forte blocked Aggie punter James Jenkins' attempt inside the Aggie one-yard line and Wilfred Ardley recovered it in the Aggie endzone for the six points. Vincent Coleman added the extra point.

The Aggies dominated the first quarter but trailed the Rattlers 7-0. It was obvious that the Aggies came to play after halftime.

Florida natives Waymon Pitts and Billy Mims were extremely tough on the Rattlers. Pitts rushed for 136 yards in the first half while Mims contributed with a carbon copy of last week's two-point conversion against Morgan, but his catch against the Aggies went for six points.

Quarterback William Watson played his usual outstanding game. The 6-2, 190 senior directed the Aggie offense to perfection utilizing Pitts and Cleoits Johnson to eat up the clock as well as control the ball for scoring drives of 49 and 57 yards.

Johnson scored the first touchdown after Waymon Pitts romped 53 yards. Pitts started inside and faked several would-be Rattler tackles and was goal line bound—only a good angle by a Rattler defender denied him the score.

The Aggie defense worked to perfection while denying the Rattlers of a touch.

As Aggies' lead held, the Rattlers' defense demonstrated a constant determination and their 14-7 halftime lead was a definite reward. Playing in much better FAMU made a game of it in the third quarter. A 33-yard pass from Nathaniel Koonce to Clarence Chester went for a touchdown and cut the Aggies' lead to 14-13 with 5:38 to play in the third period.

Chester then passed the ball to the Rattlers' lead. Back to hold for Coleman's point after touchdown attempt, Chester dropped the snap from center and was forced to run. He scrambled left and hurried into the endzone for a two point conversion, giving FAMU a 15-14 lead.

The Rattler lead did not last long. The Aggies started at their 17, driving Chester's score and mounted a deliberate time-consuming drive downfield. The Aggies took the lead 17-15 in plays on a 27-yard field goal by Aaron Herring with 14:20 to play.

The Aggies then increased their lead driving 59 yards in nine running plays. Cleoits Johnson scored on a powerful three-yard run.

The Rattlers drove to A&T's 19, where it was fourth and six with 4:32 to go. As the guess that they would have cut the Aggies' lead to six, but the Rattlers coach, Rudy Hubbard, wanted a field goal. The Aggie defense had other ideas and forced Billy Koonce to throw inaccurately to stop the Rattler threat.

The Aggies kept the ball for more than three minutes, again demonstrating its ball control offense. The Rattlers punted to the Rattlers at the 1:32 mark and Bobby Koonce returned it for a Rattler touchdown.

Vincent Coleman's point after the touchdown cut A&T's margin to 24-22 with 1:16 left. That was as close as the Rattlers could get.

Watson and company then went on an 11-play, 89-yard drive that put the Aggies back up 7-2-0.

The Aggies once again owned the ball and built an insurmountable lead.

Moody and Nash's Black College Poll

1. S.C. State 10-0-0
2. Grambling 8-1-0
3. Tennessee State 6-1-0
4. N.C. A&T 7-2-0
5. Virginia Union 7-1-1
6. Jackson State 6-3-0
7. NCCU 6-2-0
8. Miss. Valley 5-4-0
9. Alcorn State 5-3-0
10. Howard 5-2-2

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Rudy Hubbard says that the Aggies have won their first championship game. The Aggies moved into the position of the top team in the conference and will be one of the top teams in the nation. The Aggies will be playing in the Sugar Bowl on January 1, 1981.
FAMU Goes 'Big Time' Again On CBS's 60 Minutes

By Wade Nash

Whenever you watch a college band executing intricate formations either in person or on television, or film, much of the drama is created by the movements and techniques of display can be attributed to Florida A&M's "Marching 100" band.

At last count, the famed FAMU aggregation was responsible for pioneering or refining no less than 29 "innovations or first performances, which are now incorporated into the programs of high school and college marching bands nationwide.

How good is this band? Good enough to be on CBS's 60 minutes. That's right, the "Incomparable Marching 100" has a date with Dan Rather and company sometime in November or early December.

The Rattlers played our Aggies November 7, and the very next day the band was preparing the show for this week's game with Bethune-Cookman. The "100" practice on their own field.

The Rattlers' band is very disciplined and dedicated, and acts more like a fraternity than a band. Their practices are long hard, but fruitful.

Watching them practice Saturday without their uniforms revealed that the band is composed of at least 20 females but they don't get any special breaks. If you're caught moving when the band is at attention, you'll be forced to run laps immediately.

The maestro impresario of this successful music program is Dr. William P. Foster, who has been at Florida A&M since June of 1946.

"My goal then was to build a band of quality, a first class band program. It would be a program," Foster continued, "which would include development of not only an outstanding marching band, but a strong symphonic band as well."

With Foster's vision and determination, the future of the FAMU program was assured from the start. The "100" has been called "The number one marching band in the land" by NBC Television; The Great Halftime Show in America, by Life Magazine; "The Lena Horne of Bands," by the Wall Street Journal; "The Most Imitated Band in America," by the Miami Herald; "The Most Televised Band in America," by the Florida Times Union (Jacksonville). In all, the band has been televised by all the country's major networks a total of 32 times. They've appeared at three Super Bowls, The American Football, conference game, and The Black College All Star game in New Orleans. Yet, the acclaim doesn't stop there.

The "100" has rendered command performances in Nassau, Bahamas (1963) and has received countless hundreds of invitations to appear throughout the country, South Africa, Europe and metropolitan cities all over the south.

Featured in two major commercials in recent years (for Coca-Cola in 1975 and Welch's Grape Drink in 1979) and in a paramount News Film "Halftime U.S.A." their performance at Friday's November 7 contest with NC A&T was filmed for prime time tv. The FAMU marching band has indeed become the country's most revered band.

Band announcer, Joe Bullards sums up the band's immense success this way: 'In football it's the man that can outrun the legendary Orenthal James (O.J.) Simpson. In marching bands, it's the band that can out march the "Marching 100" of FAMU... And in Tallahassee, Florida, no band has done it yet.'