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## **The Register, 1981-09-21**

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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 6a NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday, September 21, 1981



Ex-National Urban League director, Vernon Jordan was among the speakers at the Solidarity Day demonstration held in Washington, D.C. on Saturday. (Photo by Tyson)

## Thousands Protest Budget Cuts

**BY AUDREY L. WILLIAMS**  
WASHINGTON--"Reagan go home" was just one of the many slogans that echoed throughout the Solidarity Day march in Washington, D.C. Saturday.

An estimated 260,000 people rallied against Ronald Reagan's budget cuts and tax policies, as they marched from Constitution Avenue to Pennsylvania Avenue. Officials reported that the march was the largest political demonstration in D.C. in twenty years.

The march was officially sponsored by the AFL-CIO. Other organizations that participated were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Organization of Black University and College Students, the National Black United Front and the National Black Independent Party.

Mothers carried babies on their backs, senior citizens wore pins that boasted "senior power" and immigrants shouted chants in their native tongues. They came from all walks of life and represented almost every region of the U.S. and Canada. Some were migrant workers; others were Ph.D.'s and college students.

Ossie Davis, renowned Black actor, opened the rally which began at the Washington Monument. He said, "We are here to put the people back in their respective place in this democracy."

Irish folk and labor union songs were heard as each group prepared to march in Solidarity Day.

As the masses proceeded to march "Reagan, Reagan he's no good; ship his bleep to Hollywood" could be heard from dissatisfied protesters.

Exaggerated Reagan likenesses added to the humor of the day.

As the march proceeded down Pennsylvania Ave. a couple of Reagan supporters tried to agitate the crowd with signs that said "We support Reagan 101 percent". A union worker showed his anger by jumping on one of the supporters and throwing him a hard slug, but the union worker was quickly hurled away by a D.C. policeman.

Craig Freeman a S.C. Bulldog, said, "I came here to back up my voting rights. The president will see that the people are aware of what's going on."

An Aggie who attended the march and rally, Tony Morgan, said, "I'm here because Solidarity Day means very much to my future".

Reagan retreated to Camp David for Solidarity Day, but White House officials reported that he was kept abreast of the day's activities.

Neil Caldwell, an A&T Student Government Association representative said, "Solidarity Day is a national call for organizations to march on D.C. and bring about unified recognition and show discontent with the

Reagan administration." He also said that the march was to show support for the civil rights voting bill.

Withstanding the almost winter like weather and cloudy skies, the masses proceeded to Pennsylvania Avenue to rally pro labor, anti-Reagan and pro civil rights.

Stevie Wonder, husband and wife team Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and television actress Linda Lavin were among the celebrities attending Solidarity Day. Widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Coretta Scott King, Benjamin Hooks executive director of the NAACP, and Vernon Jordan, former director of the National Urban League were also present.

### Students Can Apply For Whitney Young Fellowship Program

The office of academic affairs is soliciting applications for the 1982-83 Whitney M. Young, Jr. Academic and Intern Fellowship Program. This program is interested in attracting applicants from diverse backgrounds, who have a commitment to civil and human rights; demonstrated leadership potential; and evidence of past achievements by way of career experience, campus activities, community volunteer work or relevant academic pursuit.

(See Fellowships Page 6)

## Library Keeps Schedule, Needs Space, Equipment,

By MARY L. MOORE

Although federal cutbacks have affected the operating hours of several college libraries, Bluford Library will maintain its regular operating schedule.

It is open approximately 96 hours a week from 8a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 8a.m. to 8p.m. Friday; 9a.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and 2p.m. to 10p.m. Sunday.

The budget cuts, however, have limited the amount of material library officials can purchase.

"We need a new library," said Clarence Chisholm, head of the Reference Department. "Every school (university) in the UNC-System, except A&T, has an addition to its library. It's negative that we have not had additional space since 1954," he said.

"We desperately need more space, lighting and heating. We also need book detectors to keep books from being stolen; a computerized cataloging system, audiovisual materials and machines that work so we can better serve students," Chisholm remarked.

"Besides that, a water pump is needed because the original has not been replaced since 1954. You cannot have a school without a library and I don't think we can last (in Bluford) another three years," he said.

According to Chisholm, a library should have 10 to 15 books related to each course taught. He said a student should be able to check out five books per subject from the library without depleting its collection.

Chisholm explained that the library has received a larger budget, but it is not enough to meet the rising cost of books and materials. Chisholm said the library has microfilm readers and film projectors that are inoperative. He added that since students can no longer make copies of certain materials, some of them are taking books and magazines from the library.

"When we get money, we

must decide whether we will buy new materials or fix equipment," he said. "We need both, but we can't split the money."

Chisholm said some instructors tell their students to get items unavailable in Bluford Library from UNC-G. But he said UNC-G has enough books for its students and A&T must supply materials for its own students.

Along with its other problems, he said the library is understaffed and it needs a full-time security guard to prevent theft. Chisholm said, in addition to preventing people from taking books from the library, the current security person must also answer the phone and check out books.

"Because the library is a learning area and not a teaching area, we are at the bottom of the totem pole in terms of funding," he said. Although the chancellor has outlined his priorities for A&T in terms of the engineering, the nursing school and a Ph.D. program, Chisholm said an adequate library is needed before these programs can work.

Many students also believe it is time to improve Bluford Library.

Sharon Sharpless, a sociology social services major, said, "We need new materials and enough librarians to help students who are looking for something."

Valerie L. Hill, a speech communications major, said "The library doesn't have enough materials on past events and it needs more current material. We need to rebuild the library, making it bigger with more research materials."

David G. Perry, an industrial technology electronics major, said "The library is too small and there is not enough space on the shelves for books that are supposed to be there. The study areas are compact and everyone has to get together at one place (usually on the second floor). Thus, noise is created and one can't study where there is a lot of noise."

## Biology Students Identify Guilford County Plantlife

Collecting plants and leaves has become a serious business to a group of A&T biology students.

The students, under the guidance of Dr. Arthur Hicks, have set for themselves the task of identifying and classifying about 19,000 plants of Guilford County and the Northern Piedmont area.

"We have already identified approximately 5,000 specimens," said Hicks, "but we envision building our collection to about 19,000 specimens."

A recent foray took the professor and students into a marshy area near Twin Lakes, just off High Point Road in Greensboro.

Hicks, chairman of the A&T Biology Department, said the students will also search for plants in open fields, on roadsides, on the A&T farm and near railroad tracks.

He explains his interests in plant collection on the fact that there is currently no comprehensive collection of what grows in this area.

The professor said the university would like to become a center for the identification of poisonous plants.

"We are already on call to assist area health agencies in the identification of plants in poison cases," he said.

The students' collections, once processed, will be stored in the university's herbarium or collection of dried plants specimens.

Hicks said the plants are collected in plastic bags, then brought to A&T where they are pressed between a sheet of newspaper and covered with a blotter on each side.

The plants are cured in a special drying oven, then mounted on 100 percent rag content paper and labeled. According to Hicks, the students' work will be preserved in the A&T herbarium for hundreds of years.

"It's going to take several years for us to get a comprehensive coverage of the

plant species of this area," said Hicks. "We are collecting several times during a growing season."

Hicks, who holds a Ph.D. degree in botany from the University of Illinois, is being assisted in the study by Ms. Lonnette Edwards, also a botanist. Hicks formerly taught at the University of Georgia. He and Edwards were both employed at one time by the Missouri Botanical Gardens.



A&T biology majors Jeff Berry (l.) and Barrington Ross examine plant specimens for research project.

# Listen. Understand. Respond.

Our Technical Recruiters will be on campus October 1. Check with your Placement Office to verify dates and to sign-up on our schedule.

**P**eople communicating with people. At Sperry Univac's Defense Systems Division (DSD), we apply ourselves to the principles of good listening. And it's paying off in increased business and good company morale.

Our employees are encouraged to participate in programs geared towards effective listening. Sharon Anderson, Affirmative Action Personnel Representative, is a prime example. Sharon heads the Minority Advisory Committee which has been established to provide personalized orientation for newly hired minorities.

The group has been together for a year, and as Sharon explains, *"our goal is to help the new employees get comfortable with the company, their job and the community. It's not always an easy transition, especially for those who may have attended college outside our Midwest area. The four seasons are great, but that first winter can be unnerving, especially if you've never seen snow."*

The Twin Cities of Minneapolis/St. Paul represent a big city environment and the committee members are sometimes called on to function as "tour guides" for new employees, giving them tips on where to



shop, have your hair styled, eat real "soul food", or spend an evening listening to a favorite brand of music.

The committee's membership represents a cross-section of all minorities employed at Sperry Univac DSD and they participate as company representatives in a wide range of fraternal, cultural, and government-sponsored conventions, and other special events.

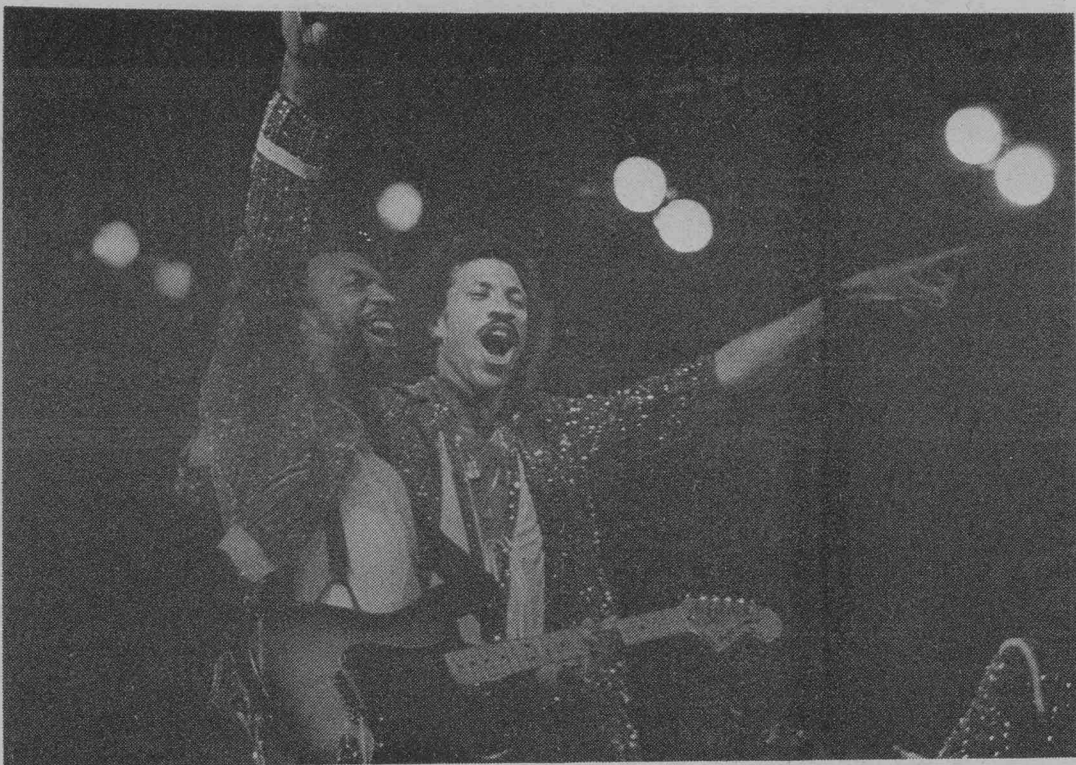
Sharon and some of the other members also participate in the Division's recruiting efforts and they enjoy the opportunity to "go back to school" on occasion.

If you have a background in Computer Electronics and seek a career where your professional and personal needs receive attention, contact: Sharon Anderson, (NC), Personnel Representative, Sperry Univac Defense Systems Division, P.O. Box 3525, St. Paul, MN 55165. An Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H.

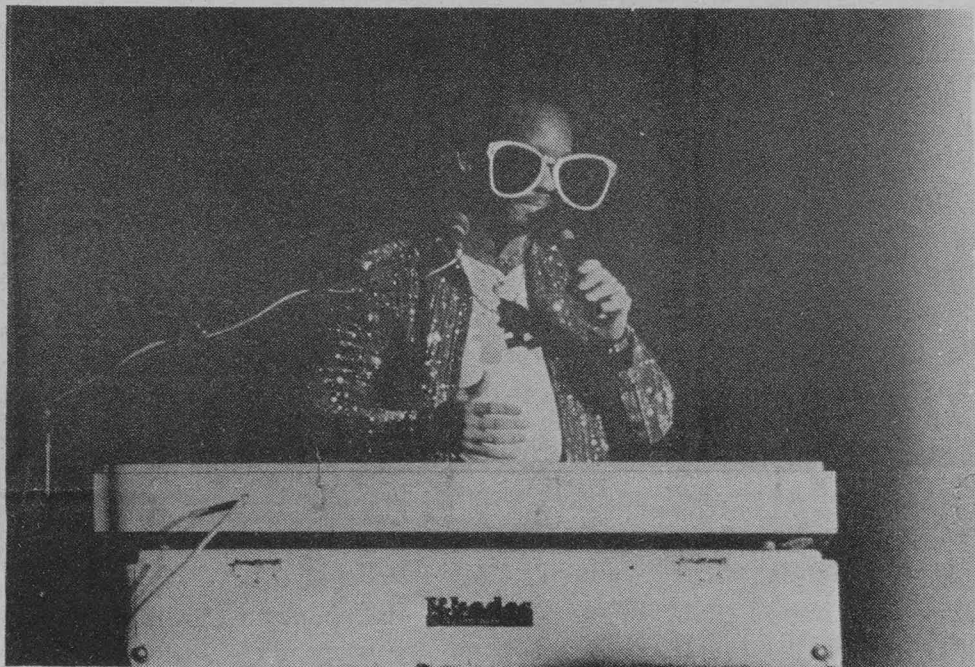
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Guitarist Thomas McClarey and Lionel Richie



Keyboardist Milan Williams

The Commodores brought their own brand of magic to the Greensboro Coliseum Saturday night. After the lead-in by the B-B and Q (Brooklyn, Bronx and Queens) Band, they performed such classics as "Keep Taking Me Higher," "Brick House," "Still," "Three Times A Lady," "Endless Love" (with Deborah Thomas), and "Lady (You Bring Me Up)" to name a few.



(Photos by E-MAN)

Lionel Richie and Deborah Thomas

## \*IN THE SPOTLIGHT\*

By Rosalind Stinson

Dressing to impress is the style for fall fashions this year. It's a priceless treasure to look your best for your peers and yourself.

There will be a Fall Fashion Concert, Thursday, September 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum Auditorium. This fashion Extravaganza is sponsored and produced by the Greater Greensboro Merchants Association for the benefit of the Greensboro United Arts Council.

The concert will showcase pants, jewelry, tops, shoes, evening wear and a variety of colors. Clothes by some of the best designers such as Calvin Klein, Oscar de la Rente, the acclaimed Gloria Vanderbilt and others will be on hand.

There will be an exhibition of doily collars, pantaloons and a variety of leg arts, furs for casual wear and accessories for all occasions. These clothes will be exhibited during informal fashion shows this week in Carolina Circle and Four Seasons Malls.

The styles this year range from thick sweaters and plaids to basic black and pumps.

Menswear, as well as women's wear will be on exhibit. The Fall Fashion Concert will continue through Saturday, September 26.

Tickets are five dollars.

## 'Mr. Fingers' To Open Myterious Parcel Thurs

By MOLIETTA McBRIDE

A mysterious little parcel came in the mail last week to Margaret Faust, Student Union Advisory Board advisor and program director for the Memorial Student Union. A note glued on the top read, "not to be opened until called for onstage during the program."

The package was from Irv Weiner in Needham, Mass. He also is known as "Mr. Fingers." The program referred to is a show he will present at 8:00, Thursday, Sept. 24, in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

This event is sponsored by SUAB. Faust says she has been told that the parcel contains something secret and is being guarded to assure that

nobody gets it beforehand.

Admission is free for students and public.

Weiner has spoken and entertained at clubs, industrial groups and schools for a number of years. "The students have never seen this style performer," he says. "In my own way I try to bring to students the art of slight of hands tricks."

In addition to entertaining college students, Weiner was a columnist for two publications of Magic and has participated in a magic symposium sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Stage Arts at Syracuse University.

Weiner, who graduated and then taught at Chavez College in Los Angeles is a recognized master of the art of magic.



Singer Bessie Smith, an avid and talented roller skater, once won the Tennessee Roller Skating Championship.

# Help Bluford

It was once thought that libraries were unpopular with students because the solitude was not conducive to "courtin."

A few semseters ago, some students said they had to study in the Bluford Library stacks because other areas were crowded with people discussing various subjects--under the pretense of studying. But one library official said such is not the case today.

This semester finds the library as crowded as ever, but students are actually studying and the library is being used for its original purpose. Dr. F.D. Bluford would be proud if he were alive today.

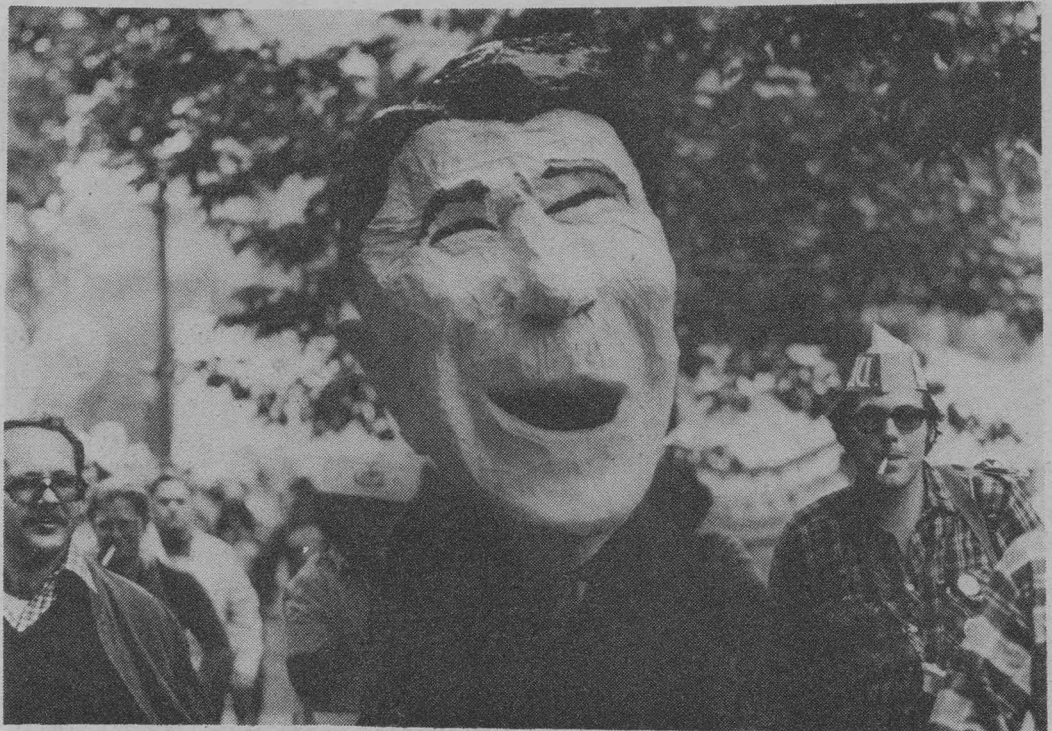
Yes, students are using the library and they are asking questions about the material available (and unavailable), but the latter consumes more of their time. A university is only as good as its library, and Bluford Library stands at the vanguard of the educational promise A&T holds for its students.

Students complain that materials in the library are out of date (If they are available at all), and the university family is waiting patiently for the day when Bluford Library will be enlarged and adequately equipped.

The library has microfilm readers and film projectors that do not work; it needs more space for books and a detection system to prevent discontent students from "borrowing" materials on the permanent loan plan.

A&T stands on the threshold of establishing new academic programs that will surely attract more students. But if the library is not upgraded, these plans will be for nought.

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.



# Solidarity Day

By Audrey L. Williams

Solidarity Day 81' was not just another demonstration. It signified unity and discontent with the present economic status and conservative ideals.

But was this mass demonstration in vain? If there was any concern from the Pennsylvania Ave. White House conservative, he had a rather funny way of showing it. Camp David seemed to draw his attention more than the people of the country he presides over.

Heaven help the country's welfare if the peoples' pleas are ignored.

Children carrying signs too big for their little bodies with slogans like "my future is at stake", was enough to make any cold hearted man take a second look.

And for those of you who didn't know, your voting rights could be at stake. This is the only way the Black voice can be heard.

Everyone should have a Solidarity Day. If you can't show it by a big demonstration, show it in your heart. Show yourself that there is a better way. Show yourself that you are willing to help your brother the best way you can.

A letter to your congressman expressing your dissatisfaction with the present economic status will have a much greater effect than you would believe.

Reaganomics will surely take over if you do not stand up and be heard. A silent voice is never heard.

## The A&T Register

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# Licentious Women

By Tony Moore

Ringgggg! "Hello, Barbee Hall."  
"Could you page Camilla Aggie and see if she's in?"

"No I won't. I'll give you the number to that floor and you can call her."

"You mean I'll have to wait an hour for someone to answer the phone to tell me she's not in?"

"That's exactly right."

"What's it gonna hurt for you to page her so that I'll know, in a matter of seconds, whether or not she's in. It's the most expedient and sensible way I can think of to handle this. While we're arguing you could've had it done."

"Honey, I am not paid to be sensible and expedient!" Click.

\*\*\*

Ringggg! "Cooper Haul."  
"Yes. This is Reverend Prez. I'm trying to locate a student: Thomasine Queene. Could you tell me what room she's in?"

"We don't give out room numbers. I'll give you the number to her floor and you can call her."

"What good will the phone number do me if I don't know her room number. Suppose they don't know her on that end of the hall?"

"That's your problem."

"Well, could you page her and tell her I'm trying to locate her?"

"What good will that do? You can't talk to her through the intercom."

"But at least I'll know that she's in. And if she knows that I'm trying to call her--since I don't know her room number--she can expect the phone call. You can do that can't you? Who will it hurt? How much more energy will you have to exert? What--"

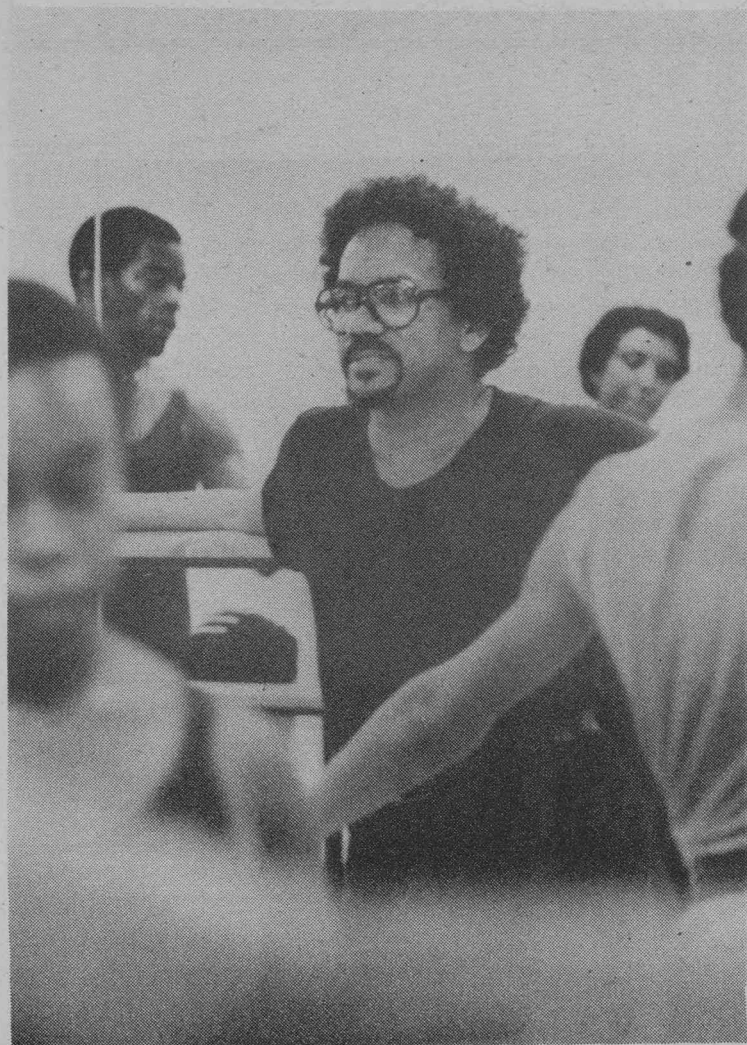
"Tommye Queene! Tommye Queeeeeeene!!!

"Yes!?"

"Expect a phone call!"

"Thank--."

"You welgumm! Bye!"



New York dance choreographer Rod Rodgers is rehearsing with the A&T Dance Company this week in preparation for an upcoming performance. (Photo by Tyson)

## Colleges Face Destruction

One of the many promises made by Presidential-hopeful Ronald Reagan early in 1980 was commitment "to improve and to defend" traditionally Black colleges. Unlike President Carter and independent candidate John Anderson, Reagan made substantial overtures to Black educators and administrators at predominately Black Southern institutions. Reagan's chief Black aide, Art Fletcher, was the former director of the United Negro College Fund.

The Republican nominee openly embraced the Black College Day demonstration held in Washington, D.C. on September 29, 1981, and charged that "the Carter Administration-- in the name of desegregating Black colleges--is forcing them to become schools for training everybody but Blacks." Reagan also promised to encourage corporations to increase their financial support for Black universities and

pledged "to work to increase the share of Title III budget allocated to Black colleges."

Under Carter's Administration, Black colleges received a smaller percentage of federal funds going to all universities than the Nixon-Ford years. Black educators had denounced Carter's intention to desegregate two Black Texas colleges, Southern and Prairie View. By late 1979, Washington Post columnist William Raspberry expressed the widely held view among Blacks that Administration officials "are unfamiliar with the historical role of these (traditionally Black) colleges and are indifferent to the vital service they perform." Given this recent history, many Black college administrators perceived that Reagan's election would mean a real advance for Black higher educational opportunities, despite his economic austerity program and conservative social policies.

The Reagan Administration's first important announcement concerning the fate of Black colleges occurred appropriately enough, at Tuskegee Institute. Institute President Luther Foster had invited Reagan to be the principal speaker at the April 12, 1981, "Founder's Day" program, marking the one-hundredth anniversary of the Tuskegee Institute.

Reagan's hospitalization forced Vice President George Bush to substitute for the chief executive. Bush did not disappoint his Black audience. Before three thousand people, the Vice President declared that his administration is "absolutely committed to supporting the nation's civil rights laws and to providing the resources necessary to make those laws work fairly and effectively for all Americans."

"We are committed to the principle of equal justice under the law." Interrupted repeatedly by loud applause, Bush promised to pressure public and private sources to grant greater financial support to traditionally Black universities. Bush was silent on whether the Reagan Administration would support the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. But college administrators and local Black elected officials were generally pleased. Tuskegee mayor Johnny Ford stated that Bush's speech was "welcome by all of us who walked across the Edmund Pettus Bridge" in nearby Selma, in the fight for Black equal rights and education.

During the spring and summer the Reagan Administration worked aggressively to draft less stringent terms for integration within state-funded higher education programs. By mid-August, agreements for Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Missouri, Louisiana, and West Virginia were completed which would leave the old segregation era Black and white institutions virtually in tact. In general, the plans ease pressures on the formerly whites-only systems to hire additional Black faculty and staff, and cutback any additional Black supervision within the governance of state universities.

They also include provisions to improve both the academic program and physical facilities available at formerly all-Black colleges. The announcement of the newly relaxed desegregation policies had an immediate impact upon several court cases. Louisiana and Mississippi have consistently refused to alter their dual college systems, and were sued by the Federal Government for failing to enforce Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, barring racial discrimination by federally-supported institutions. The Louisiana case was postponed as state and federal officials were redrafting a settlement based on the North Carolina model.

The North Carolina agreement which was approved by Federal District Judge Franklin Dupree in Raleigh on July 10, after eleven years of litigation, quickly became the basic document for all other Southern states. The plan keeps the dual educational system in tact, and has no provisions which would upgrade or expand master's or doctoral programs at Black universities. It ignores any quotas for the hiring of minority faculty and staff at North Carolina's white universities.

The plan commits the state to allocate \$80 million "to upgrade the physical plants and academic programs" at the Black institutions, and provides some modest affirmative action guarantees to expand the number of Black graduate students in both systems. The plan also forbids the Federal Government from suing North Carolina officials over the agreement for five years.

The North Carolina plan was quickly denounced as a (See Colleges Page 6)

## Campus NAACP Needs Support

Editor of the Register:

While observing several organizations on campus, I became very interested in the N.C. A&T chapter of the NAACP. I was fortunate enough to sit in on the first of what proved to be an interest meeting for the organization. I was surprised to find out that in the last few years, there hasn't been a really active chapter on this campus.

After talking with one of last year's advisors, I found out that there hadn't even been an attempt to form a chapter before 1979.

Presently, through nominations at that same meeting, I am serving as an acting-chairman for the campus chapter. To my disappointment, attendance at our last two meetings has been limited to 20 to 30 people,

despite the efforts of a poster attack to increase membership. It is my opinion that publicity is one of the factors that may be working against us. The other is simply a lack of concern.

I think the students on this campus need to realize that unless membership is increased, and more is sparked, our campus chapter of the NAACP is in danger of losing its acknowledgement as an official organization.

It is in my opinion that on a predominantly Black campus as great as ours, an organization that has the basic principles of the NAACP, should have a chapter as large or larger in numbers and influence as any other organization on campus.

On Wed. Sept. 23, we will hold our next meeting in Room 216 of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m. At this meeting officers will be elected and dues (\$2.00 per year for students under 21) will be collected. It is my hope that this letter sparks interest in the uninterested and concern in the unconcerned. For in many cases, power is in great numbers and we are indeed struggling for the power of advancement.

Sincerely  
Barry H. Saunders  
Acting-chairman N.C. A&T chapter NAACP

**Attention: All students, groups or organizations wishing to participate in Black College Day '81. See Lew DeWitt immediately in the SGA office or come to a meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Room 213, Memorial Student Union.**

**And Don't Forget to vote on Friday in the SGA election for Vice President of Internal Affairs.**

### The Candidates

Charles Conrad  
Phyllis Fennell  
Anita Henderson  
Leonard McCraw

# Colleges

(Continued From Page 5)  
return to "separate but equal" by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., by former Carter Administration officials, and

## Campus Haps

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be held twice a week throughout the academic year (except when there are no classes) on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall 201. These sessions, which are sponsored by the English Department, will be conducted on Mondays by Dr. Robert Levine and on Wednesdays by Dr. S. H. Ferguson.

Away from home for the first time or just facing those same boring walls for another year? Well, give your room or apartment that special touch it needs. Furnish it on a budget by shopping at Goodwills Thrift Store at 1235 S. Eugene St. Select from new, used and antique merchandise all at prices so reasonable they could only be called a steal. Bring this tearsheet with you and receive 10 percent off your purchase.

## Fellowship

(Continued From Page 1)

The foundation offers both academic and intern fellowships and provides sponsorship from ten months to a year. Awards are limited to American citizens; however, fellowships are not limited to members of a particular racial, ethnic or economic group.

Applicants are evaluated on the criteria of proposal, leadership qualities, social responsibility and scholarship.

Stipends offered by the foundation vary in amount, dependent upon need and justifiable costs required for completion of the project or course of study.

The application deadline is January 15, 1982. Prospective applicants should contact Dr. Willie T. Ellis, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs Room 103 of the Dudley Building. The telephone number is 379-7977.

by Black alumni organizations from the traditional Black colleges in North Carolina. Leonard L. Haynes, director of the Office for the Advancement of Public Negro Colleges, informed the New York Times that the Reagan Administration "let North Carolina do whatever it wanted to do, thus abdicating its responsibility to enforce Title VI."

Defenders of the agreement include all five Black chancellors of the state universities, and probably a majority of Black college administrators and officials in the country. Clarence Thomas, a Black attorney

from Georgia who was appointed by Reagan as the Department of Education's Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, justified the plan with the remark "government fiat is not the only way to enforce civil rights laws." The road toward desegregation, initiated by the 1954 Brown decision, has returned full circle to the Tuskegee-inspired dual educational structure.

Yet Bush's address at Tuskegee Institute had a disturbing historical precedent. In November, 1898, another conservative Republican, William McKinley, made a political sojourn to that

Black college community. Tuskegee Institute President Booker T. Washington came to national prominence several years before by issuing his "Atlanta Compromise" address which accepted the legal segregation of the races in return for Black economic and educational benefits. McKinley applauded Washington as "one of the great leaders of his race" and stated that Tuskegee Institute was a "generous and progressive" model for all Black education.

McKinley's speech, like Bush's, was primarily symbolic, yet both provided political support for the

construction and maintenance of all-Black educational institutions. Within three years after McKinley's Tuskegee visit, Blacks were completely disfranchised in the state of Alabama, and the rule of "separate but equal" had become institutionalized throughout the South. The dual system of segregated higher education would exist for over sixty years. Would history repeat itself?

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political economy at Cornell University's Africana Studies Center, and is an activist in the National Black Independent Political Party.

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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1981**



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# Sports Report

By Wade Nash

When A&T and S.C. State met in Bulldog Stadium, I was given the opportunity to see my Aggies from an entirely different perspective. I was assigned to work with Lem Barney and Charlie Neal of Black Entertainment Television.

Things got off to a very 'shakey' start and our cheerleaders were the first to have something go wrong. Because of time, television puts an entirely different outlook on a game and our cheerleaders were interrupted by the S.C. State Band. This in itself was a bad omen. State's "101" Band received their Q to take the field and they literally stepped right over our girls.

I talked with a few of the players and coaches before the game, so I carried some enthusiasm with me to the press box. I knew better than to boast or predict, so I told S.C. State's Sports Information Director Bill Hamilton that the outcome would be different this year.

Deep down inside I was thinking of Murphy's Law "if anything can go wrong, it will go wrong". A&T adds a new dimension to this one and that is, when we play S.C. State, everything goes wrong.

The S.C. State-A&T battle was supposed to determine the MEAC's number-one team. S.C. State clearly established itself as the MEAC's finest-for now anyway.

Now I'm asking myself a very important question: Are the Aggies the MEAC's second best team? I think it's a very legitimate question. If the Aggies are the MEAC's number-two team, the Bulldogs should have an easy route to their seventh MEAC title in eight years.

One note about the S.C. State-A&T series: since 1977 A&T has been outscored 164-25 by the Bulldogs and 106-9 in three games at Bulldog Stadium.

I hope Coach Jim McKinley can take a little criticism. I realize as a coach it's his job to make the decisions. As a reporter, it's my job to question and criticize as long as the criticism is justified.

The most important thing I'd like to know is why was quarterback Steve Lynn still in the game Saturday when the outcome was inevitable? Lynn easily could have been injured as he took some punishing tackles all game long. McKinley should have spared Lynn that unnecessary punishment late in the contest.

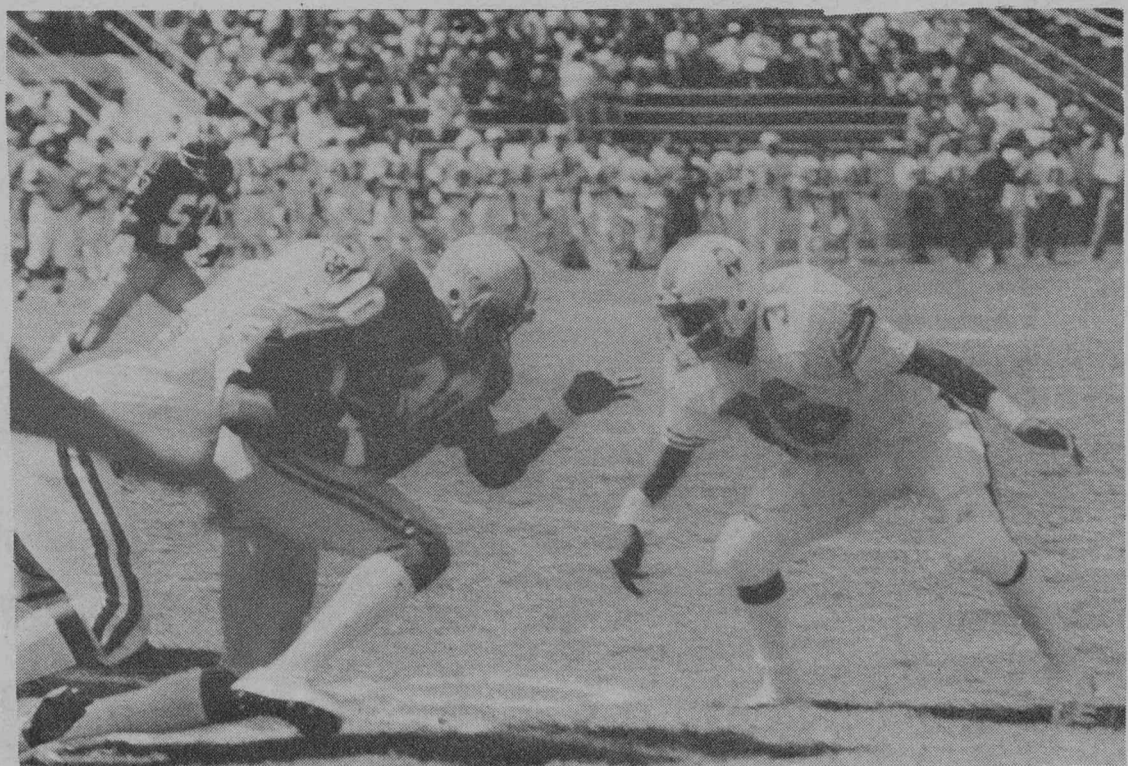
By the way the television crew did a beautiful job taping the game. The instant replays showed how clearly the Bulldogs man-handled our offensive and defensive lines.

On offense, Lynn was constantly under pressure and, when he ran, he paid for it dearly. The defense gave up one big play in the first quarter and that play set the stage for the Bulldogs' victory.

The Bulldogs were at their 40-yard line, faced with a third and 36 situation, and Desmond Gatson completed a 34-yarder to Eddie Lee. The Bulldogs gambled on fourth down and their first touchdown was an indication of a long day.

In this game the Bulldogs didn't toy with McKinley, but built a convincing 24-0 lead with 11:25 remaining in the second quarter. On offense the Bulldogs did what they wanted to, when they wanted to, and how they wanted to. The majority of tackles were made by our secondary.

Our offense was nonexistent. Charlie Sutton and Waymon Pitts couldn't run and some vicious hits caused a few dropped passes. I guess it's appropriate to say S.C. State's dominance over us continues.



With the S.C. defense tough as ever, the Aggie running attack was virtually shut out this weekend in the 31-6 loss to the Bulldogs. (Photo by Randall Taylor)

## A&T Defenseless Against S.C.

Henry Odom and Mack Reed both scored two touchdowns and Al Gardner booted a 43-yard field goal as the S.C. State Bulldogs crushed the Aggies 31-6 in Bulldog Stadium Saturday.

The Bulldogs took a page out of the Aggies' book by rushing for 323-yards. Greensboro native Desmond Gatson and two other Bulldog quarterbacks passed for 115-yards.

The Aggies were defenseless against the Bulldog attack. On their first four possessions, the Bulldogs scored, which resulted in a 24-0 Bulldog lead by the 11 minute mark in the second quarter.

While the Bulldogs were chalking up the points and the yardage, the Aggie offense sputtered picking up only five first downs in the first half. The Bulldog defense was so overpowering that the Aggies crossed mid-field only once in the first half.

Things got off to a rocky start in Orangeburg for the Aggies. A 40-yard pass interference call on a poorly thrown pass set the Bulldogs on their first possession and Odom scored on a one-yard run.

Things got even worse for the Aggies.

Kicker Al Gardner booted his 43-yard field goal after Barney Basse's recovery on a Steve Lynn fumble at A&T's 27.

S.C. State's third possession produced a 63-yard drive, aided by two runs by quarterback Desmond Gatson of 45-yards and wrapped up by Mack Reed's first of two touchdowns, this one a two-yard run. Henry Odom added his second touchdown early in the second quarter and it then

became apparent that there was no way the Aggies would climb back into contention. The Bulldogs now led 24-0.

The Bulldog defense was extremely tough throughout the contest. Defensive end Zack Grate, voted the games most valuable defensive player, had a lot to say after the game about S.C. State's play.

"We took the fight right out of them," Grate said. "It was great having the homefield advantage, but I don't think that was nearly as important

as our defense. We knocked them right out of the game."

The Aggies' lone touchdown came too late for the Aggies. Waymon Pitts sprinted around left end for a five-yard score, which was setup by a Kevin Robinson interception. The loss leaves A&T with an 0-1 conference mark and 1-1 overall. S.C. State is 2-0 in MEAC play and 2-1 overall.

A&T travels to Bethune-Cookman Saturday to face yet another MEAC rival at 7:30 p.m.

### Campus Haps

The Plant Science and Technology Department is sponsoring a "World Hunger and Food Policy" seminar featuring Dr. David W. McClintock, State Department, Washington, D.C., 3 p.m. Thursday, Room 205, Carver.

**Attention: All students, groups or organizations** wishing to participate in Black College Day '81. See Lew DeWitt immediately in the SGA office or come to a meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Room 213, Memorial Student Union.

**Talented?** The A&T Theatre Department is sponsoring a Talent Show mid-November. If interested, come to the theatre department office, Room 302 Crosby Hall immediately. Applicants are limited to faculty, staff and A&T students.

**The Pan-Hellenic Council** will meet 6 p.m. Thursday, Room 100, Memorial Student Union. The service project for this month has been cancelled.

**The Ladies of Morrison Hall** are sponsoring a raffle 6 p.m. Oct. 4, in Morrison Hall Lobby. The prize is dinner for two at Steak & Ale. Tickets are .25 each and may be purchased from any Morrison resident.

**All young ladies** interested in becoming Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts are asked to meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Student Union ballroom. Applications are now available in 116-B Barbee Hall, 205-B Barbee Hall and 24 Morrison. Deadline is midnight Saturday.



# "I TURNED DOWN A BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FOR AN ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP."

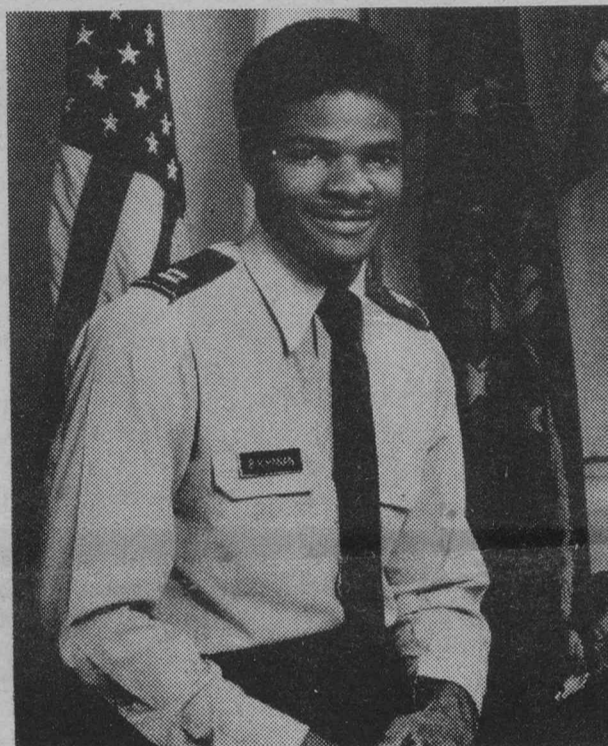
"I knew I needed to go to college to be successful." "Why did I select an Army ROTC scholarship over a basketball scholarship? Because I knew I'd have a job after graduation. And that's more than a lot of my peers could say.

"An Army officer's job is both challenging and rewarding. It's also unique in the amount of responsibility you're given coming right out of college.

"I may stay in the military. But if I decide to get out, I've got the best job reference in the world—a commission in the United States Army."—  
Capt. Maurice Buchanan

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For more information about Army ROTC, contact the Professor of Military Science.

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