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Confusion Abounds at Student Meeting

By ROSALIND POSTELL
and JOHN MICHAEL

Confusion filled Harrison Auditorium Monday night as Student Government and administration officials explained to students why the student activity budget was not approved; why money for the homecoming show was drastically reduced and why five eligible students were removed from the Student Activity Allocation Committee for no apparent reason.

S.G.A. President Stephen Kirk said the budget had not been approved because the Student Activity Allocation Committee, which distributes funds to various campus organizations, was not established until Sept. 23. This organization is comprised of five students, five faculty and staff members, Dr. Lucille Piggott, advisor, and Dr. Ethel Taylor, chairperson. Kirk and Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs are ex officio members.

According to Associate Dean for Student Services Dr. Sullivan Welborne, Kirk had just submitted five student names to Marshall Sept. 1. But Kirk said he had previously submitted the names to Marshall for approval, but Kirk said Marshall rejected the students because of alleged conflicts of interest. Piggott said the letter confirming the recently appointed students came from Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

Piggott explained that, "because of the representation of students with obvious vested interests, the position of the committee was that the make up of the (students on the) committee was unfair because some organizations were recognized and some were not."

She also said that the chancellor made the final decision as to who could sit on a particular committee.

"In the process of appointed power, the chancellor may use his

discretion in making appointments. He is not obligated, except in the committees that require memberships by virtue of a university position or constitutional provision," she said.

The confusion did not end once administrators completed their discussion of the

committee's composition. Many students seemed bewildered and left before the meeting adjourned. After a meeting date for the committee was decided, administrators focused their attention on a tentative budget for the Student Government until allocations are made.

Kirk said administrators

claim they informed him that the S.G.A. would have to operate at 92 percent of the former administration's budget (approximately \$65,320), but he said he had not received any such information. Last year's S.G.A. also made \$25,000 from the homecoming show ticket sales. Sources said the

university claimed \$18,500 of that amount for unknown purposes. But Marshall said "The Budget Office controls the funds in the budget and they know what is available."

Marshall did not clarify that statement.

Budget Director Thomas Boyd and Acting Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs Milton Harris were not at the meeting.

The A&T student body has paid \$240,000 in student activity fees because each full-time student is required to tender \$60. From this mandatory activity fee, the

(See Confusion Page 2)



At the student body meeting Monday night, Dr. Marshall tried to explain the situation concerning the SGA budget as it relates to homecoming activities. Pictured are SGA Treasurer Michael Prioleau, SGA Attorney General Frank White, Chancellor Edward Fort, SGA President Stephen Kirk, and Dr. Jesse Marshall. (Photo by Tyson) p.1

BCD Individual Observance

By THOMAS E. HARRIS

Lewellyn DeWitt, Student Government Association vice president for internal affairs, announced Wednesday that individual Black College Day observances will be held throughout the country, and North Carolinians will observe Black College Day '81 in Raleigh.

S.G.A. officials said this plan was adopted because the trip to Washington was too expensive for some of the colleges located in Texas and other southern states.

"Each state will sponsor its own Black College Day and each of the 11 Black North Carolina colleges will be represented in Raleigh on

Sept. 28," said DeWitt, who is also the BCD coordinator for A&T.

According to a memorandum issued by Dr. Nathan Simms, vice chancellor for academic affairs, all instructors are urged not to give tests or exams that Monday. But students who attend the rally are responsible for all assignments missed.

"Classes will not be suspended because that would reduce the school's state funding," DeWitt said.

According to DeWitt 10 buses are scheduled to leave A&T at 7:30 a.m. He also said

380 seats are available and assignments will be made on a first come first serve basis. Students wishing to participate may sign up in the S.G.A. Office in Memorial Union.

DeWitt added that students who want to drive are encouraged to form a caravan and follow the buses. Any driver with additional space should contact DeWitt. S.G.A. officials said there will be no band or campus queen competition this year, but student government presidents and college queens will make brief statements.

Last year's march and rally in Washington attracted several thousand people from across the country.

Student Loan Deadline October 1

If you are attending college this fall, but have not yet submitted an application for a Guaranteed Student Loan, you have only a few days left before your application will be affected by new requirements that start Oct. 1.

You must act immediately, since the key to your future situation is to have the approval of the college and office by Sept. 30. This advice also holds for students in states where the Auxiliary Loans to Assistant Students Program (formerly the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students Program) is in effect. Talk to the college aid officer to determine your standing.

- Identify a bank in your home state (or area) that is a lender, and at the same time obtain a loan application from the bank, college or the state loan agency.

- Complete the application in as much detail as required to be sure you avoid processing delays.

- Submit the completed application to the college (See Student Page 2)

Blood Drive September 29, In Corbett

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

A&T State University, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a blood drive September 29, in Corbett Sports Center from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood will be taken from voluntary donors to be used for treating patients and prospective patients in Greensboro's four local hospitals.

"We would like full participation from not only the students, but the administration as well," said Major Albert Mitchell, blood drive project chairman.

"Our goal this year is 200 pints. Last year we collected a total of 390 pints in two separate drives," he said.

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financial aid office for approval. This is a vital step, since the loan cannot be granted unless the college certifies your academic standing and indicates what other aid you are getting.

• Return the approved application to the bank, which will take over handling the loan from this point.

• Sign the promissory note in order to get the check for the loan without delay.

You may apply both to the SGL and to the Auxiliary Loan programs. The ALAS Program started under the Carter Administration and has been expanded to provide some relief to your parents if they qualify as financially strapped parents. Under this program, parents of undergraduate students can borrow up to \$3,000 annually at 9 percent interest until Oct. 1, when the interest rate will jump to 14 percent. Eligibility will be broadened to include graduate students and self-supporting undergraduates.

In combination with the GSL, undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 a year as of Oct. 1, while graduate students may borrow the maximum in each program up to \$8,000 per year.

Keep in mind, however, that if you borrow from both, each will have a separate repayment schedule and a different set of requirements.

All donors must be between the ages of 17-65 and weigh at least 110 pounds. They will be tested with a finger stick, individually at the blood-mobile to determine if they are eligible donors. Persons with colds or sore throats are urged not to donate.

The organization with the highest percentage of participation will receive the George C. LeGrand Memorial Incentive of \$100 which is donated by Mrs. Loretta LeGrand of the department of Aerospace Studies.



The campus vendors take a break from their hectic routine....is it legal?(Photo by Tyson)

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S.G.A. share is estimated to be \$147,000. The remaining \$93,000 is distributed to other organizations. Last year's S.G.A. spent \$36,000 for the homecoming show.

However, plans for this year's homecoming show are incomplete because Kirk said the summer did not provide adequate planning time. He explained that plans were not finalized during the summer because noteworthy groups make tour plans in April and May.

Kirk added that some performers make requests that the S.G.A. cannot honor. For instance, the university policy does not allow the S.G.A. to give cash to groups before the show or partial payment before performances. He also said most groups do not accept checks.

Kirk said the S.G.A. was considering two shows for homecoming weekend, featuring Michael Henderson and Peabo Bryson Friday

night and Maze and Patti Labelle Saturday night. Tickets for both nights would cost \$9, but those acts would cost \$57,000 and Kirk said the S.G.A. only has \$25,000 in its budget.

At that moment, Fort intervened and promised the student body that "There will not be a repeat of this error next year." He said a liaison will be formed with the 1982-83 S.G.A. president, Kirk and himself to establish a new policy. The university has been using this present system for years and strategy for homecoming (1982) will begin in May, he said.

Fort continued that A&T has been criticized enough for not being able to get its fiscal act together and he pledged to have "nothing to do with anything that will affect A&T's fiscal integrity."

Fort also committed himself to adding \$4000 to the S.G.A.'s current homecoming funds, but he did not disclose the source of the additional money.

But Kirk does not appear satisfied with the efforts of the administration and he said the budget will not give the S.G.A. enough flexibility to program activities during and after homecoming.

He said "We cannot program according to the budget which we submitted for homecoming and, following

homecoming, we can do little or no programming. I am greatly disturbed by the new leadership of the chancellor and acting vice chancellor for fiscal affairs. They appear to be taking the traditional, outmoded practices of the antiquated fossils that used to reside in the Dudley Building."

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Campus Cleaners is now open again this year. still has the lowest prices in town. Students, faculty and staff can save up to 35% on many items. It offers next-day service on request. The cleaners has recently added a full time seamstress to its staff. Campus Cleaners is located on the first floor of the Memorial Student Union behind the information desk.

The Nigerian Students Association is planning, in cooperation with the African Heritage Center, to celebrate the 21st Anniversary of the Federal Republic of Nigeria on October 3, 1981, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. on campus. Any person or organization is invited to participate, in any form. Anyone may be included on the program by submitting ideas to Nigerian Students Association, Greensboro Charter, 3124-B Utah Place, Greensboro, 27405.

Show Time!

Cotillion Records has announced the release of this week of the new album from Slave, entitled "Show Time."

Produced at Atlantic Studios By Jimmy Douglass (for Slave Ball & Chain Inc.), the album features eight original Slave compositions. The first single pick, "Snap Shot," was released ahead of the LP and is already bulleting rapidly up the national R&B charts.

The release of "Show Time" comes exactly one year after the release of Slave's previous album, the RIAA gold-winning "Stone Jam." The latter LP remained a Top Ten national R&B chart item for more than two months, rode the pop charts for more than six months, and yielded the hit single "Watching You."

In 1976, Slave was among the first artists to be signed by the newly re-activated Cotillion arm of Atlantic Records.

In 1977, their self-titled debut album brought the new label its first RIAA gold record, and the band won a number of major music trade awards.

The current line-up of the Slave "Jim Patrol" is: Mark L. Adams, Danny Webster, Floyd Miller, Charles C. Carter, Steve Arrington, Delbert Taylor, Roger Parker, Sam Carter and Kevin Johnson.

John and Linda Harris, Theatre Husband-Wife

By FRED THOMPSON
John Harris and Linda Mitchell-Harris, the new husband-wife team at Paul Robeson Little Theatre, are anticipating a slow season this year because of theatre renovations.

According to Harris "The theater is in such bad shape that I couldn't understand how anyone could or would perform under those conditions." He did not say what the conditions were because he was busy working and could not elaborate on the renovations.

As far as the season is concerned, it will consist of a talent show in November and student directed productions in December.

Next semester the Harris'

plan to put on major productions, but they did list those productions.

Harris hails from Norwalk, Conn. He received his undergraduate degree in theatrical design from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and his masters degree from New York University.

Mrs. Harris is from Jacksonville, Fla. She received her undergraduate degree in theater management from Spellman College in Atlanta, Ga., and her masters degree in theater management from Texas Southern University.

While in New York, they worked in Off Broadway shows and Off-Off Broadway shows. They also have much experience in educational theater.

Laverne Johnson Named Miss Men's Council

BY NORMA MILLER
Laverne Miller, a freshman from Fayetteville was crowned Miss Men's Council Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom, during the fifth annual Miss Men's Council Pageant.

Miller was crowned by the Men's Council 1980-81 queen, Patricia Govan.

First runner-up was Sandra Blackstock, and Irish Boykins was second runner-up.

Other contestants were Cassandra Smoot, Claudia Hughes, and Sandra Napper.

All contestants were judged in three categories: poise, personality and articulation.

Contestants selected their own casual and formal wear for the competition.

Ronald Patrick served as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by Yolanda Lee and Jannie Jones



Irv "Mr. Fingers" Weiner dazzled, thrilled, and delighted the audience in attendance at his "weird and wonderful" magic show in the Student Union ballroom Thursday night. (Photo by Tyson) p.3

Choir Opens Season

By JOHN WHITEHEAD

The A&T University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Sam Barber and accompanied by Tim Bratton, will open its 1981-82 concert season in a joint concert with the Chance! Choir, under the direction of Geraldine Dillard, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. at Saint Stephen United Church of Christ, 1000 Gorrell Street.

The choir will perform "Achieved Is Thy Glorious Work," by Joseph Haydn; "Grieve Not The Holy Spirit Of God," by T. Tertious Noble, with Denise Bradley, soloist; "Go, Lovely Rose," by Willard Fast; and "Inflamatus," by G. Rossini, with soloist Mona Reynolds.

From the choir's Negro Spiritual Collection, Barber has chosen "Let Us Break Bread Together," arranged by Paul Marshall, Jr. and "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel," arranged by William Dawson. Selections will also be performed in the style of the once famous "Wings Over Jordan Choir," a legendary group of Black singers whose work Barber has documented.

In addition to this opening concert, Barber has planned a year of choral activities for the choir.

At 11 a.m. on Oct. 11, the choir will provide music for the Annual Worship Service in Harrison Auditorium.

Last year the choir performed in New Orleans for the 65th Annual Association of the Study of Negro Life and History.

This year it has again been invited to sing in New Orleans at the Third Annual Southern Conference on Afro-American Studies at Dillard University.

In addition to performing at Dillard, the choir has been invited to appear on the Lyceum Series at Alabama State University, Montgomery, Ala.; Alcorn

State University, Lorman, Miss.; Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; South Carolina State University, Orangeburg, S.C.; and negotiations are in progress for the choir to appear at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and a few other colleges during the New Orleans excursion.

On the weekend of Nov. 15, the choir will travel to Creedmoor and Roxboro, N.C. to give performances at the local high schools. Friday it will perform at the First

Baptist Church in Roxboro. On Sunday, the choir will appear at the Union Memorial United Methodist Church at Bennett and Lee Streets in Greensboro at 4 p.m.

A scheduled Fall tour to Philadelphia is still being negotiated.

The choir will make three other on-campus appearances this fall, including the Fall Convocation, a mid-semester concert Oct. 25, and the annual Christmas Concert. The latter two performances will be in Harrison Auditorium and both will start at 8 p.m.

Joyce Allen Demonstrates Basic Makeup Techniques

By TRUDY A. JOHNSON

Joyce Allen, Fashion Fair makeup consultant, held an hour demonstration Wednesday evening, in the Barbee hall west lounge. Allen works at Belks', Four Seasons Mall.

The basic regimen prior to any makeup is the cleansing which includes using facial shampoo, toning lotion, deep pore astringent and moisture lotion, depending upon one's needs, said Allen.

"Some ladies are saying they don't have time for all of this with hectic class and work schedules; but, if you don't have 10 to 15 minutes to take care of your skin prior to using makeup, you'll be a 'plain Jane,'" emphasized Allen.

When some students disagreed with her, Allen said, "It's all in what you think of yourself and whether you feel you are worth it. You should never let yourself go down...Everybody is not as beautiful as others, but one must enhance features already possessed."

Several students wanted to

know how they could keep their foundation and blusher from wearing off in two to three hours. Allen noted that wearing pressed powder prior to wearing foundation and blusher will keep one's makeup on longer.

Some students mentioned that Fashion Fair products are very expensive and Allen agreed but emphasized that white cosmetic lines, such as Estee Lauder, Cover Girl are just as expensive.

Allen stated that, since Fashion Fair, Revlon's Polished Ambers and Flori Roberts were the only three cosmetic lines designed for Black women, some still would rather buy cosmetics from cosmetic lines for white women.

Fashion Fair makeup also includes a beauty accessory collection (lip brush, beauty guide, powder brush and makeup brush set); fragrance collection (cologne, perfume, soap, powder); and a hair care collection (shampoo, setting lotion and conditioner).

Who Gets What?

Each year, thousands of students compete in the registration marathon, a sport that determines their academic longevity. If they survive its course, the rest of their college career will be smooth sailing.

The most painful part of this course is the "green glean," which strips students' pockets of every piece of paper that carries the mug shot of George Washington or any of the other gentlemen associated with legal tender. Once this process is completed, the pockets are depleted.

This money is earmarked for various purposes, but the amount destined for student activity coffers is supposed to be used for student functions.

From the student's vantage point, keeping track of these funds has not been easy. Last year's S.G.A. had no ideal how the funds were spent, nor how much cash was on hand. In essence, they were treated like "mushrooms."

Now, the S.G.A. is threatened with the possibility of operating with a negative budget. Dr. Fort offered assistance in the form of \$4000 from an unknown source, and the whereabouts of \$25,000 collected from the ticket sales of last year's homecoming show seems to be a secret known to only a few.

Students, you have a right to know what is happening to your money, but if you don't ask any question, the administration certainly won't give you any answers. If the S.G.A. is unable to get a show for homecoming (heaven forbid!), students will never see that money again.

Next time you consider the cost of college, think of your parent's hard-earned money; then think about where it goes.

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It's Just A Mess

By Julian C. Williams

The L.C. Dowdy Administration Building is a very beautiful addition to Aggieland. But it, like most other things campus related, is "problem plagued."

Its lawn, adjacent to Gibbs Hall, was transformed into a valuably needed parking lot.

Unfortunately it seems the administration is doing more for onlookers than for the people who make up the Aggie family.

The parking lot located behind Dudley Building is already undersized for the number of drivers it must accommodate. The lot made for the Dowdy Building is certainly incapable of handling the increased number of people that will park on that side of campus.

This does not include additional space needed when the new animal science building opens.

To the men and women who so

conveniently park on Salem, Stewart or Boyd Streets: you will find that the education, sociology and engineering departments have claimed Obermeyer Street. However, there is parking on Benbow Street, but then, can your bodies stand the walk?

There can be beauty and sufficient parking if the leaders will think about what is truly needed.

Until a solution is found, the badly needed expansion of the union, Merrick and Crosby lots can't even be considered.

It's sad that even a temporary method of accommodating the excess cars can't be initiated.

The administration probably expects the motorists themselves to devise a remedy, like an "Aggie Car Pool."

Actually, a committee should be set up to at least look into organizing one.

Personally, I think I'll ride my bike as long as weather permits, and face the parking mess later.

Street Crossing, Phobic

By Audrey L. Williams

Crossing streets on A&T's campus these days can be very hazardous to your health, even if you look both ways.

On any given day picture yourself carefully crossing a street and an engine aims straight for you. Typical right?

The traffic signal adjacent to Holland Hall is a danger zone for pedestrians, especially if a female mans the vehicle.

Ladies, ladies, what is the problem? Some of you drive as if you received your drivers license from a mail order catalog!

Now there is a large percentage of drivers who wear glasses, and they realize their handicap. But when a group of five or six people cross the street at the same time and they are

startled by a car playing touch with their torsos now that's a different ball game. You careless careeners who call yourselves drivers, should be declared legally blind.

Okay guys, your turn.

Please stop making pedestrians bite the dust! Shampoo is expensive and time is valuable. The wheelies that are favorites among you are enough to make one's eardrums call "time".

One can easily develop a phobia of crossing streets in Aggieland because of wreckless driving.

When the stop light is red, that means stop. The pedestrians then have the right of way. Now if some of you can just remember these simple little essential steps to safe driving then the age of the pedestrian might just survive.

A Red Cross Blood Mobile will be in Corbett Sports Center 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 29. Come out and give the gift of life.

The Aggie Pep Club will sponsor a car wash at Astro Jet Service Station 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 26. The cost is \$1.50.

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 A&T faculty, staff and students.

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

A benefit gourmet breakfast will be given for the University Choir on Homecoming Day morning from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. at Hayes-Taylor YMCA at the corner of Dudley and Market Streets. In addition to a variety of omelettes complimented with salads, breads, juices and coffee, a talent/fashion/art show will be provided for entertainment. Advance reservations are required and can be made with a \$10 per plate donation by Oct. 5. Eat an enjoyable and delightful breakfast and support the University Choir. Make checks payable to N.C. A&T State University Choir, Frazier Hall, N.C. A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411.

The Religious Activities Office invites everyone to participate in "Moments of Meditation" 12 noon-5 p.m. each Wednesday.

The Brothers of Groove Phi Groove are sponsoring the 2nd Annual North-South Basketball game Sept. 29, in Moore Gymnasium. Donation will be .50 cents and all proceeds will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

The A&T Biology Department will present a seminar entitled, "Population Regulation in Periodical Cicadas," 4 p.m. Sept. 28, in Barnes Hall, Graves Seminar Room. Dr. JoAnn White of the UNC-Chapel Hill Zoology Department will speak.

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Sickle Cell

By ALICE HESTER

"How can I tell if I have sickle cell?" "Is it hereditary?" Have you had a blood transfer within the last few months?"

These are just a few questions asked at the sickle cell screening test held Wednesday in Memorial Union.

Sickle Cell Anemia is an inherited disease that affects red blood cells. It is characterized by a sickle-shape change in the red blood cells.

Sickle cell trait is inherited and one out of every 10 Blacks in America have the trait. According to members of the Foundation, the test is important because the trait has

no symptoms.

Students who took the test will receive the results within one week to 10 days. Approximately 200 people were tested for sickle cell.

The test was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in cooperation with the Triad Sickle Cell Foundation.

Chester Jenkins of Kappa Alpha Psi said, "In the past, the majority of our service projects have been city-wide, but this is the first in a series of projects we will sponsor for the university."

This is just one of the activities held by the Foundation during National Sickle Cell Month.

Campus Haps

The A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir will present its first concert of the semester, 4 p.m. Sunday at Saint James Baptist Church, West Florida St.

Attention, Underclassmen! All underclassmen (Junior, Sophomores and Freshmen) Class pictures will be taken on October 1st and 2nd only. The time will be from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. There will be no make-up pictures taken after these days.

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Physical Plant Fosters Harmony

By JULIAN WILLIAMS

Very little recognition is given to members of the housekeeping, building and grounds and the supportive services staffs. But harmony exists between them and the Organization of Physical Plant Employees maintains that harmony.

"We are independent of the school," said Mary Barbee, the organization's secretary. "Our funds come from membership dues," she added.

These dues are used to fund a scholarship for members with college-aged children planning to attend A&T. If a member's child wishes to

attend another college, the Executive Board decides whether or not the scholarship will be awarded. The scholarship is \$300 per family.

The organization also promotes harmony by hosting summer picnics and a Christmas Dance. They also send condolences to members with family deaths.

Organization members may be eligible for the "Employee of the Month Award." Each department supervisor submits a candidate to the Executive Board and it they select the winner. John Manable is the September winner.



Trying something new can be a rather harrowing experience. (Photo by Dwight Smith) p.6

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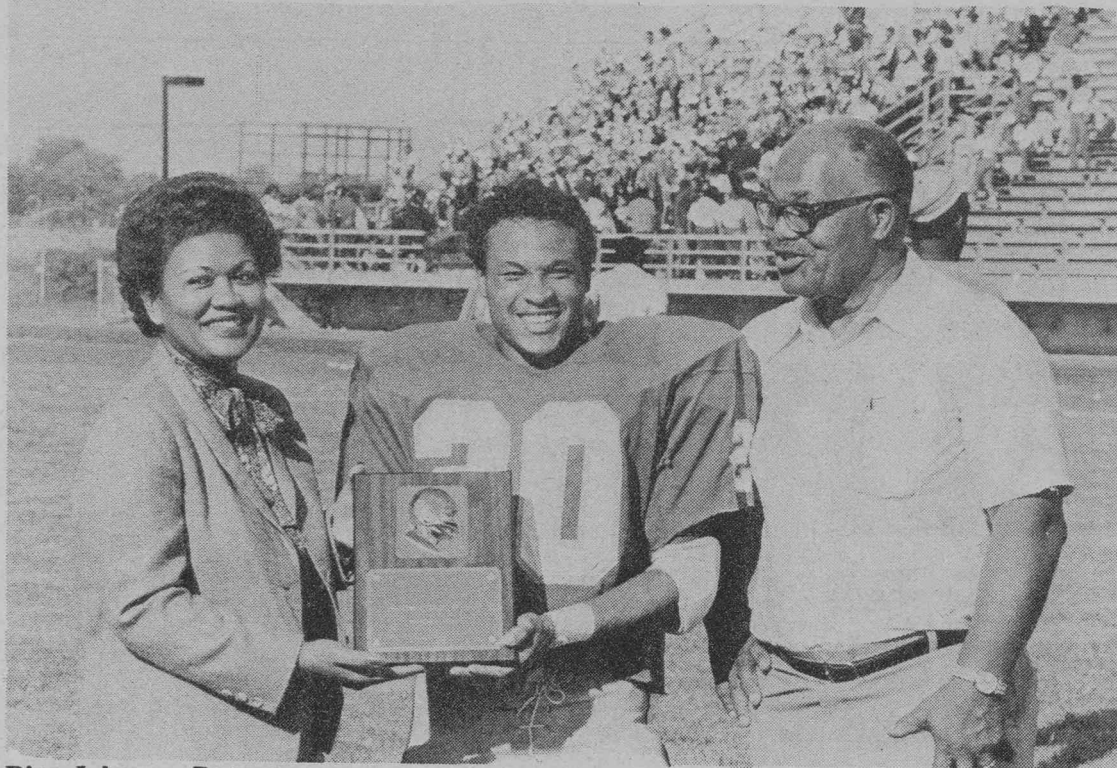
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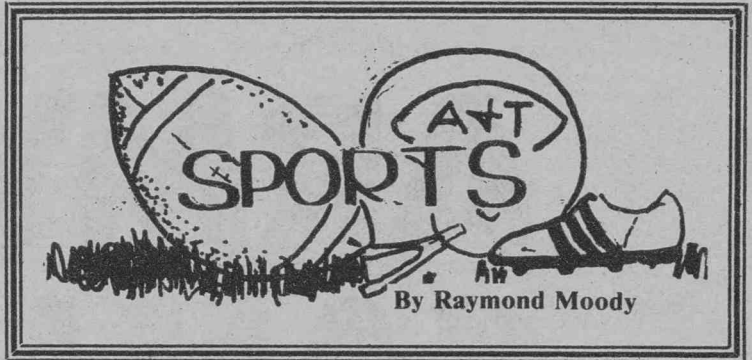
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Rushing Wins Games

If you have heard it once, you have heard it many times. Rushing wins football games. A good running team generally means a good ball-control team. If one team controls the ball it's difficult for the other team to score. Another fact is that your rushing game starts with your offensive line and the man that prepares them should receive a great amount of credit. That individual at A&T is Darwin Valentine, offensive line coach.

Now you can add another tidbit to the running game and that is "Operation Push" responsible for over 300 yards a game rushing and that in itself is phenomenal.

Valentine is responsible for putting the offensive line on the field that enables Waymon Pitts, Charlie Sutton and Danny Thomas to run wild in opposing teams' secondaries.

Valentine has been an

offensive line coach for seven years, five of which were put in at A&T. The previous two years he was at Central State in Ohio.

Valentine looks for size instead of speed when selecting the Aggie Offensiveline; but how fast the linemen get off the ball and their footwork play an important part in their selection.

Valentine was elated when speaking of Operation Push and added, "Our offensive line dedicated themselves to a great year and they were mature enough to produce the results they achieved. I knew upfront that we could be a powerful unit, but our main goal was to be consistent; and, last year when we ended up No. 1 in the NCAA-IAA rushing, we knew we had 100 percent dedication and consistency from them."

Valentine isn't dwelling on last year's accomplishments;

but, to motivate his linemen, he's asking them to increase last year's performance. Hard work is the only motivator Valentine and his players understand. Their accomplishments and rewards will come on Saturday when a "V" is placed in the won lost column.

"Operation Push" has experience as its key factor; and it is wise enough to take each game one at a time.

Valentine added, "I don't like to put pressure on the guys by predicting wins and losses and, because of this, we're taking each game one at a time."

Each Aggie linemen did his job; and, because of that, Valentine refuses to rate one over the other.

The success of "Operation Push" is a combination of team unity, super running backs, and consistent blocking, and great play selection by Roger Buswell.

Jim McKinley must be tired of playing catch-up football in the race to the conference's championship. He had to do it in 1977, 1978, 1979, and 1980. And, McKinley has to do it again in 1981.

The reasons? One. S.C. State. In five games against the Bulldogs, McKinley has come out a loser five times. But losing to the Bulldogs isn't uncommon for many Black college football teams. The Bulldogs would attest to that, as they sport six conference titles in the last seven years. McKinley knows that. That's why he's been able to shake off the loss to the Bulldogs and return to finish the season in second place three out of four years.

That's right. McKinley three times battled back from lopsided losses to S.C. State to capture second place and also two invitations to the Gold Bowl.

The MEAC is no longer affiliated with the Gold Bowl, so McKinley can't rely on that bowl as a means for post-season action. McKinley must rebound again, this time more impressively because there're many talented Division I-AA teams who are anticipating bids to the playoffs. If the Aggies fail to run down S.C. State, the Aggies may be watching college football even more, on television.

The season is very young though, and A&T has ample time to overthrow the Bulldogs. The Aggies, coaches and players must do some "soul-searching". It's time for them to regroup and play the type of ball they're capable of playing.

I noticed A&T wasn't very sharp in the WSSU game. That's why I picked a Bulldog win. I rest my case.

Can McKinley reach into his bag and pull out the magic again that's allowed him to follow S.C. State in the standings three out of the last four years? Can "Operation Push" regroup into that once feared offensive line? Can McKinley's inexperienced secondary stop opposing teams' receivers.

We'll find out very soon because Saturday, the Aggies face MEAC rival Bethune-Cookman in Jacksonville, Florida at 7:30 p.m. The Wildcats have a huge defensive line and they also claim the MEAC's top quarterback Kenny McMillan.

A&T tailback Waymon Pitts is creeping up on George Ragsdale's Aggie career rushing record. Pitts needs just over 300 more yards for the record. I'm predicting he'll break the record homecoming against Mississippi Valley State.

It's prediction time and I think the Aggies will rebound with a win Saturday. The Aggies are anxious to prove they are a better team than a week-ago. One source told me the Aggies had a great week of practice so it's the Aggies by six. A&T 27 Bethune-Cookman 21.



Historians believe the phrase "bring home the bacon" was coined by the mother of 1910 heavyweight champion Joe Johnson who defeated the "Great White Hope", Jim Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno, Nevada. Mrs. Johnson said of her son: "He said he'd bring home the bacon, and the honey boy has gone and done it."

| Wade Whiz Kid Nash | | Raymond Black Greek Moody |
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| last week 9-5-1 | | last week 7-7-1 |
| overall 31-15-2 | | overall 27-19-2 |
| A&T | 1. A&T at Bethune-Cookman | A&T |
| Delaware St. | 2. West Chester at Delaware St. | Delaware St. |
| Eliz. City | 3. Norfolk St. at Elizabeth City | Norfolk St. |
| Livingstone | 4. Hampton at Livingstone | Hampton |
| S.C. State | 5. S.C. State at Howard | S.C. State |
| Jackson St. | 6. Jackson St. at Miss. Valley St. | Jackson St. |
| J.C. Smith | 7. J.C. Smith at Bowie St. | J.C. Smith |
| Southern | 8. Prairie View at Southern | Southern |
| Tenn. St. | 9. Texas Southern at Tennessee St. | Tenn. St. |
| Va. State | 10. St. Pauls at Virginia St. | Va. State |
| Va. Union | 11. WSSU at Va. Union | Va. Union |
| Alabama St. | 12. Alabama St. at Albany St. | Alabama State |
| Tuskegee | 13. Clark at Tuskegee | Tuskegee |
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| Morehouse | 15. Savannah State at Morehouse | Morehouse |

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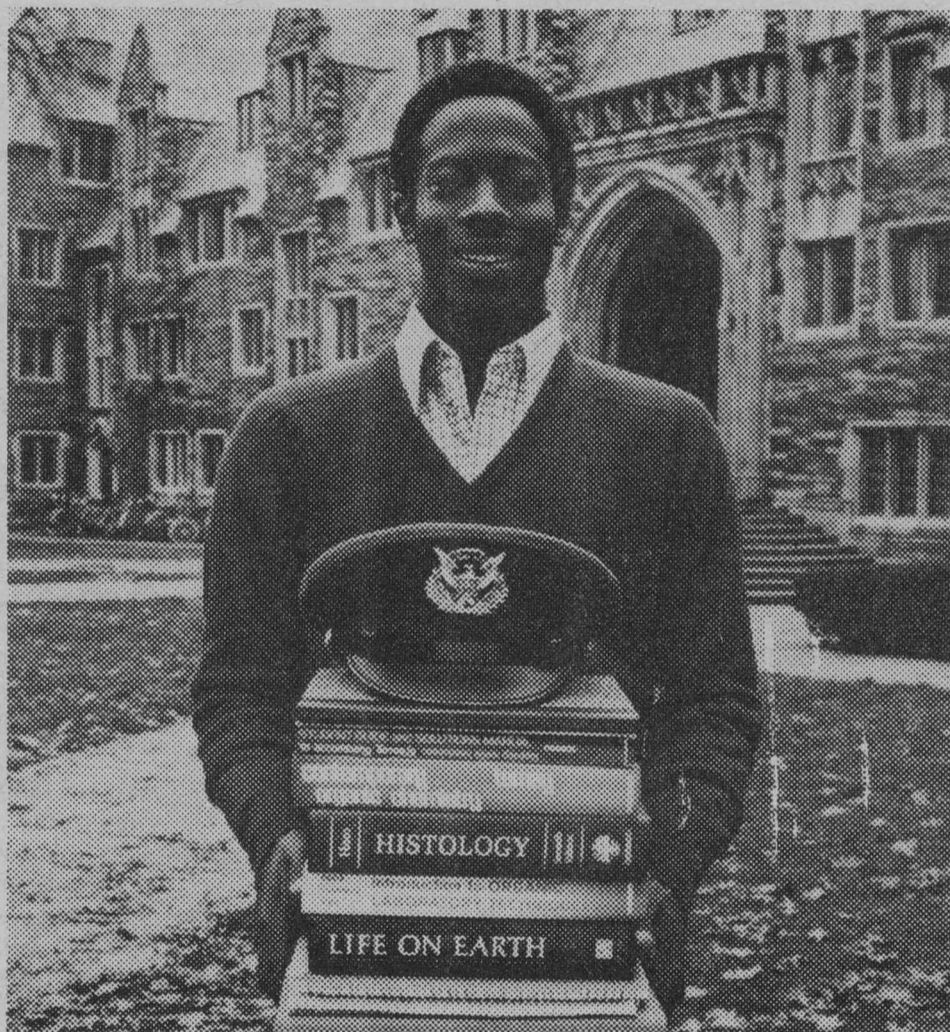
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