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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 8 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday, September 29, 1981



In preparation for the Black College Day '81 march in Raleigh, the SGA sponsored a rally in front of Williams Cafeteria Sunday. Pictured is SGA president Stephen Kirk speaking at that rally. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

Black Schools Rally At BCD '81

By MICHAEL EURE and JOHN MICHAEL

RALEIGH--The streets of Raleigh came to life Monday as various college bands, campus queens, students and taxpayers participated in Black College Day '81.

The event was sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments, an organization that represents students from the state's 11 Black colleges and universities.

After the group marched to the state capital from Shaw University, Miss A&T, Tommye Brown, greeted the crowd and paid a special tribute to Shaw--the state's oldest Black college and the mother institution of A&T.

Stephen Kirk, A&T S.G.A. president, said in his speech that "three words help to tell the state and the nation what BCD'81 is all about. Three little words: all, at, and now."

He summarized his speech with three short messages for the UNC Board of Governors, the North Carolina General Assembly, and the federal government.

He said, "We want all of the rights and privileges afforded to our white counterparts, not some."

"We want strong academic programs at our Black institutions. And we want these things not next year, not next week, we want them now!" said Kirk.

Everett Johnson, Fayetteville State University S.G.A. president, said, "Our purpose this year is one of dire importance. We must provide a strategy and we must constantly remind ourselves that no nation can survive when its educational systems are weakened."

Curtis Massey, North Carolina Central University

S.G.A. president and chairman of the North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments, and Hillary Ekeman, Barber Scotia's S.G.A. president, also spoke at the rally.

Bennett College was the only Black North Carolina institution that did not attend BCD. It did, however, have a special observance on its campus.

Giving Campaign Nets \$102,000

The A&T State University National Alumni Association, a major external contributor to the university's scholarship program, realized a record \$102,000 in its recently concluded Annual Giving Campaign.

This announcement was made by Howard A. Barnhill of Charlotte, national fundraising chairman for the association.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to announce this breakthrough," Barnhill said. "This year has been more successful than recent years because of the overall involvement and higher level of interest of alumni in regions throughout the United States."

Barnhill said the alumni funds will be used to support the scholarship fund and other programs at the university.

Dr. Velma Speight, president of the A&T National Alumni Association, also applauded the association's fundraising efforts.

"I am very pleased about the outcome of the campaign," she said. "It suggests to me that Aggies ('The Greatest') recognize the crisis that exists in meeting the financial assistance needs of those students who would continue the great A&T tradition."

"This is truly an indication," continued Dr. Speight, "that those of us who have been invested with an education and a direction of life, pledge to give the university a return for that investment."

Joseph D. Williams, director of alumni affairs at A&T, said the success of this year's campaign is due in large measure to the increase in the

Three College Observatory For A&T, UNC-G, Guilford

Students attending A&T State University will soon have the use of one of the nation's largest telescopes.

The Three College Observatory, which will open September 30 in nearby Alamance County, features a 32-inch optical telescope and the finest dark-sky facilities of its kind in the Southeastern United States.

The Three College Observatory has the largest telescope between Charlottesville, Virginia, and Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Jason Gilchrist, chairman of the A&T Physics Department, is one of the coordinators of the projects.

The Observatory is located in the Cane Creek area of Alamance County, approximately eight miles south of Burlington. The Observatory site was chosen because of its location far from city lights.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the Three College Observatory lies in the fact that it is a cooperative project among three institutions of higher learning: the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University and Guilford College.

Support for the establishment of the Observatory came initially from a \$236,200 grant from the CAUSE (Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education) division of the National Science Foundation. The telescope and associated equipment, plus the Observatory's dome, were purchased from the NSF grant. Funds for the \$98,600 building were made available from other sources.

The facility will be used primarily for undergraduate astronomy instruction at the three institutions. Students will visit the Observatory as a part of class instruction in introductory astronomy courses, while more advanced undergraduates will make use of the professional-quality photographic camera and darkroom at the facility.

An innovative use of the Observatory will involve preparation of instructional video tapes, featuring celestial bodies, made for use in the classroom. Such filming will be possible through the use of a low lightlevel television camera which was purchased in conjunction with the telescope. Such instructional aids, made with high quality video equipment previously available only at large research observatories, will allow classroom demonstration of the telescope appearance of most astronomical objects.

The 32-inch telescope will have a light-gathering power approximately 20,000 times that of the unaided human eye. An observer could, in theory, see a fly's eye at a distance of one mile. The primary functional component of the telescope -- a 32-inch diameter mirror -- was ground to an optical accuracy of approximately one-millionth of an inch.

Astronomers of the three institutions will use the low lightlevel television system on a variety of research projects, including optical monitoring of x-ray sources such as neutron stars in conjunction with satellite observations, as well as viewing quasar light variability and short-period variable stars in globular clusters.

number of individual donors, an increase in the number of new donors and an increase in matching gifts. He also praised the efforts of the National Fundraising Committee and the many alumni volunteers across the nation.

Heritage Center Adds Leopard Skin To Collection

The African Heritage Center of A&T State University has received the donation of an African leopard skin to add to its growing collection.

The gift, valued at \$4,000, was made to the center by Robert Brown of High Point, N.C. Brown is President of B&C Associates, a successful (See Heritage Page 6)

3 Aggies Aminoil Interns

HOUSTON--For Norman Spruill and Gregory Twyman, the summer of '81 was expected to be filled with temporary employment in a routine office setting. For Valdez Chavis, it was supposed to be a summer of leisure.

Little did the three expect at the time that, at the close of their second semester at A&T, they would find themselves working 100 miles from shore in the Gulf of Mexico. They would fill the position of "roustabout," and would be assigned to work on a steel island known as an oil production platform.

Norman and Gregory, both electrical engineering majors, and Valdez, an architectural engineering major, were among more than 30 college students from across the nation who participated in a summer intern program sponsored by Aminoil USA Inc., a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

The program, which includes colleges and universities that do not specialize in petroleum studies, is aimed at filling the critical need for technical professionals for Aminoil's growing petroleum exploration and production business.

The development plan is designed to expose students to basic oil and gas operations in their first year of the program and, in succeeding summers, provide special training in the technical disciplines.

For college roommates Norman and Gregory, who heard about the program just before their freshman year came to a close, the opportunity to work on an offshore platform led to the discovery of a new world.

"I didn't know anything about the oil business," Gregory said, following the conclusion of his three-month assignment as a general laborer working 10 days-on and 10 days-off the platform.

"My first day on the job," he continued, "someone told me: 'Go over to the christmas tree (a system of gas and oil valves) and set off the wing valve.' I said, 'What?'"

Norman recalls that his first assignment was to fetch a pail of grease and lubricate a derrick cable. "As a roustabout, you do everything -- you're a mechanic, a technician, a crane operator," he explained.

"And that's a good way to learn about this business," Norman said. "You don't learn just about equipment. You learn how that equipment applies to the process."

The students said there

were no lack of answers for many questions they had about the oil industry, and the electrical systems they were so eager to learn about.

"Everybody was helping us out," Norman said. "Roustabouts, the platform foreman, the operator. They'd say, 'Let's talk about this process or that process.' And if one person didn't know the answers, he'd find somebody who did."

Valdez related similar experiences.

"At first I was nervous," he explained. "It took until about my second hitch on the platform before I understood what was happening. 'Now I have an idea of how it is to be offshore. Before, the only time I had seen an offshore platform was on TV.'"

Under the Aminoil summer intern program, individuals have the opportunity to work at onshore, as well as offshore, sites. Students pursuing engineering studies become engineering aides the summer between junior and senior years.

At a meeting earlier this

year with A&T officials, George E. Trimble, Aminoil's chairman, president and chief executive officer said the petroleum industry is overlooking a valuable source of potential administrative and technical professionals when it recruits solely from those traditional institutions that focus on petroleum studies.

Although petroleum engineering is not among that university's areas of specialization, he said Aminoil's individual development program would enable non petroleum technical degree graduates to "convert" to petroleum engineers.

Aminoil is the nation's third largest independent petroleum exploration and production company. In addition to exploration and production in the United States and other countries, Aminoil produces, processes and sells natural gas, markets crude oil, natural gas and petroleum products and develops and supplies geothermal steam.



Norman Spruill (l.) and Gregory Twyman traded in textbooks for pipe wrenches to learn more about the petroleum industry during summer at an Aminoil offshore oil production platform.

Marijuana: Cure Or Curse?

The final word is far from being uttered, but the debate over whether marijuana is a cure or a curse still rages. Reports from recent studies offer both good and bad news--depending on one's personal affections for the plant.

Regardless of their own opinion, many scientists are eager to get their hands on some pot. And to make it easier for them to score, the Food and Drug Administration has classified THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, as a Class C drug, making it accessible for clinical use. In fact, the government has long had its pot fields flourishing at the University of Mississippi.

One of the greatest fears connected with pot smoking is that THC and its related compound do not dissolve in water, and therefore remain stored in various parts of the

body. This led to indictments in the early 70s that smoking pot lowers the level of the male sex hormone testosterone. However, follow-up studies have dispelled most of these fears--yet it has been determined that male adolescent smokers may inhibit their normal advances into puberty.

In a parallel study at Columbia University, 16 healthy men smoked between five and 15 joints a day for four weeks. At the end of the test period, their sperm counts were low and some sperm cells were abnormal in shape, but this effect corrected itself after a few weeks. What this ultimately means is that pot smoking may keep marginally fertile men from becoming fathers.

Research on how marijuana affects women bears some bad tidings. Tests on rhesus monkeys, which have

menstrual cycles almost identical to women, have shown marked disruption. Nonetheless, there is still heated argument over whether animal studies can be directly related to humans, since humans and animals react differently to marijuana.

The greatest fear about pot, most doctors think, is its psychological effects. Most agree that smoking pot dulls the senses, short-term memory and reaction time, making heavy use of the drug particularly detrimental to students and drivers. But in general, most experts concur that pot does not impair

overall intelligence.

And now the good news. Marijuana has been found to be one of the most effective anti-nausea drugs around; more than 12,000 cancer patients regularly use it to relieve nausea and vomiting that accompany chemotherapy. And those who suffer from glaucoma, the leading cause of blindness in the U. S., use pot to ease intraocular pressure.

Controlled doses of THC have also been used in treating people with multiple sclerosis. A test at Pennsylvania State University shows that pot smoking lowered the spasticity in six of nine patients.

O O P S !

In the Sept. 25 issue of the *Register*, the Miss Men's Council article contained an error. Louverne Johnson is Miss Men's Council, not Laverne Miller. Johnson is from Burlington not Fayetteville. Also, Irish Boykins was first runner-up, not second runner-up.

In the Sept. 22 issue of the *Register*, the election announcement for Student Government Association Vice President for Internal Affairs contained an error.

Cynthia Henderson was a candidate, not Anita Henderson.

The *Register* regrets the errors.

ATTENTION JUNIOR & SENIORS ENGINEERING MAJORS

Procter & Gamble Company invites you to attend a pre-recruitment program October 1, from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in Room 104 of Graham Hall.

Come and see what P&G has to offer.

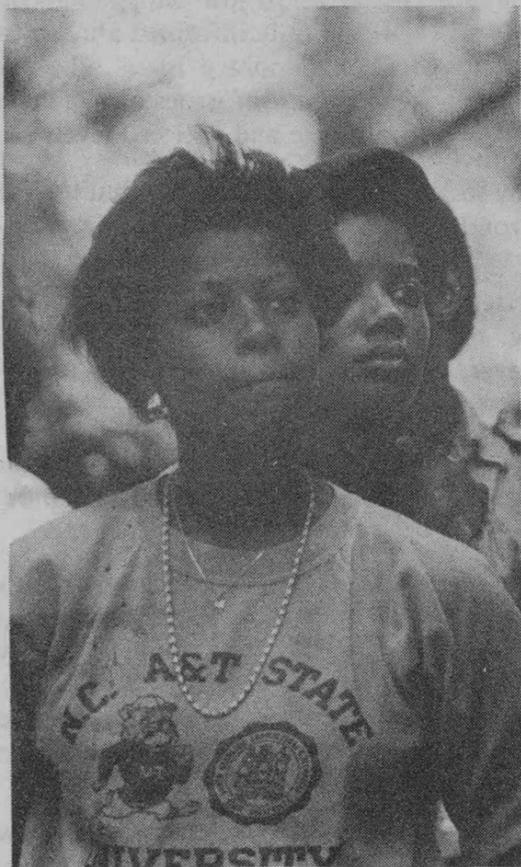
-Refreshments will be served-



En route to the Capitol, Miss A&T; along with other Aggies, enjoys the "Save Our Black Colleges" chant.



Aggies prepare for the march. (Photo by Dwight Smith)



Aggie Brenda Cunningham listens attentively to the keynote address.

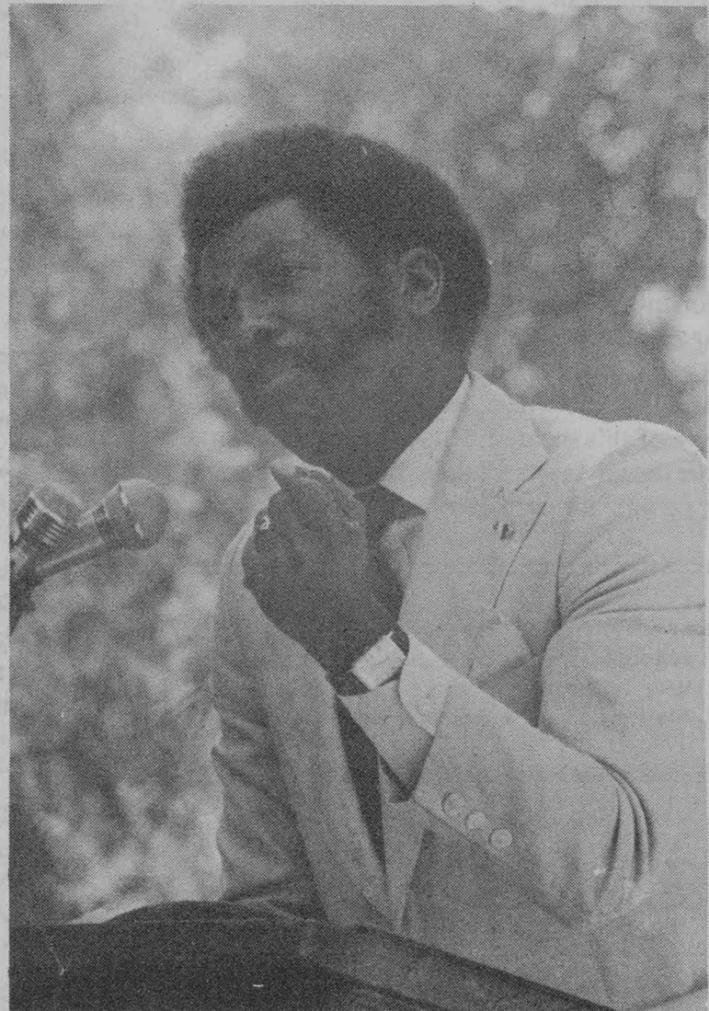
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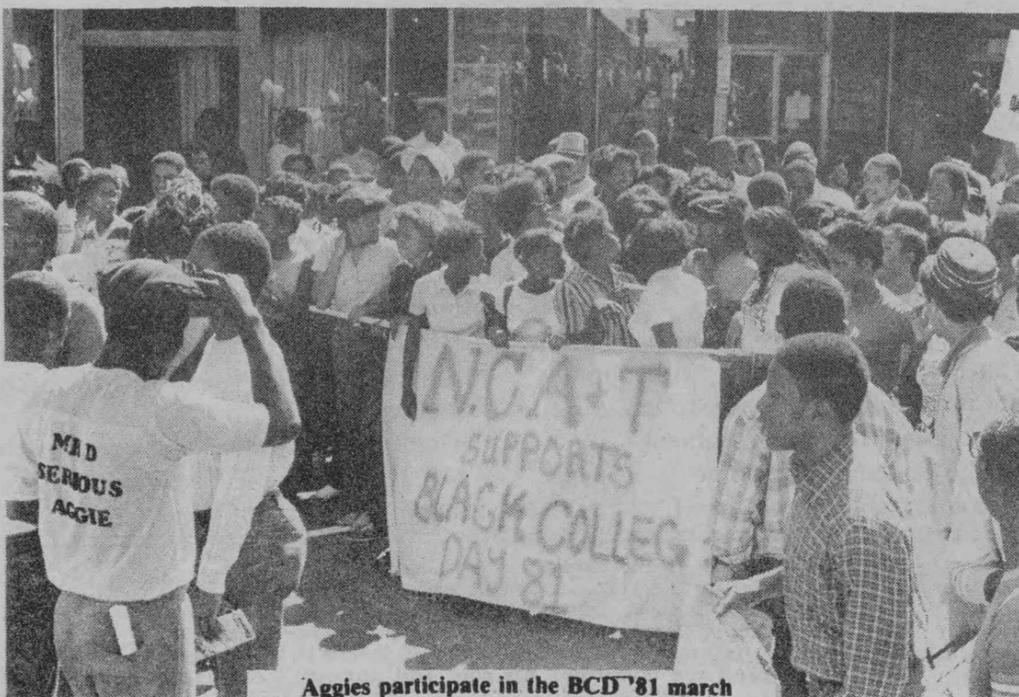
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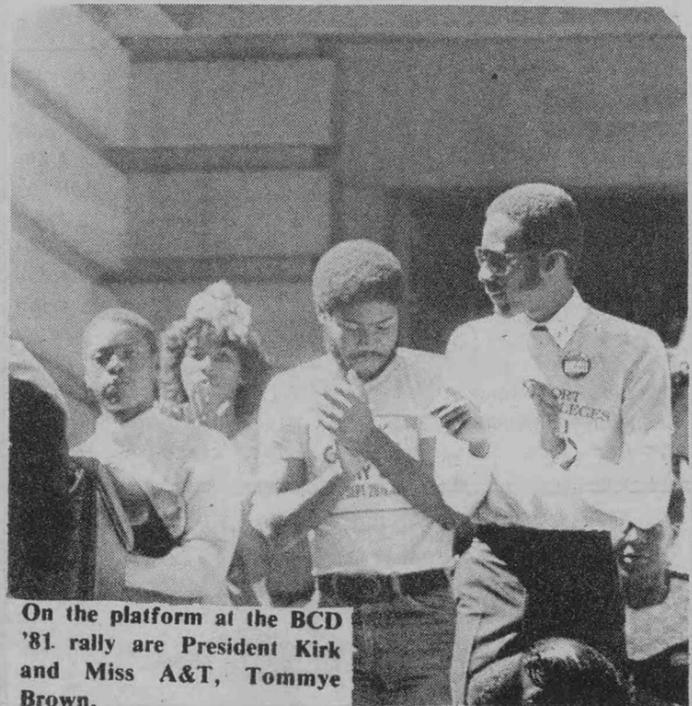
Photos
by
Michael
Whitaker



Special Assistant to the Governor Benjamin Ruffin delivered the keynote address at the demonstration.



Aggies participate in the BCD '81 march



On the platform at the BCD '81 rally are President Kirk and Miss A&T, Tommye Brown.

People Are Watching

The life of a public figure has its ups and downs. On the positive side, he or she has chance to make changes in existing laws in hopes of making life better for their constituents. On the other hand, they are the target of constant scrutiny; their actions are monitored until some damaging information can be tossed in the public eye. Thus, they must maintain a strict life, doing nothing that would smear their character, or the trust that others have given them.

The life of the Black public official contains these same concerns, they are under a great deal more pressures. Preservers of the status quo have never placed much faith in the capacities of Blacks and they seek every available opportunity to reinforce their beliefs. With this in mind, Blacks in the limelight must make sure their actions do not present them in a negative light.

Many A&T and UNC-G students were were saddened after reading about the weekend exploits of David Miller, the newly elected president of UNC-G's Student Government. After successfully defeating his opponent in a runoff election, Miller was charged last Thursday with credit card fraud,

Many students had high hopes and expectations for Miller. Maybe their expectations will be realized in spite of this incident. Blacks continue to make great strides in all facets of life, but we should remember that people are constanly watching--always.



David Miller

To Set The Record Straight

Many people question the rules and policies of the *A&T Register*, concerning the submission of material.

Let it be known that all material submitted to the *Register* becomes the property of the organization. Why so many cannot understand this is beyond comprehension.

Anyone may submit articles, letters to the editor, announcements, etc. to the *Register*. Submission, however, does not guarantee publication.

Some material is never published because it lacks information, coherence or relevance. Others are delayed for future editions because of unavailable space.

The *Register* reads each submission and publishes only those it feels are informative and affect A&T students in some way.

Many question the *Register's* use of national, state and community news.

Do not all areas of society have some bearing on the students at this university?

Aggies should not limit their

knowledge to just campus happenings.

To be fully informed and up-to-date on contemporary issues, they should keep abreast of issues on the university local, state and national level.

When material is submitted to the *Register*, it is kept on file for future reference for at least one year.

People also question headlines. The *Register* does not recognize headlines submitted with articles. They are written by the staff.

Unfortunately, there are those who feel that this newspaper lacks much of the significance of a legitimate city newspaper.

The *Register* is distributed nationally and internationally, and is recognized as a First Class publication by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press For College Newspapers. It is a valid segment of the media.

Reporting the news is the *Register's* objective. It is completely committed to keeping everyone informed on topics that will make them aware.

No Rejects!

By Audrey L. Williams

Working endless hours for an accomplishment that is in vain can cause considerable trauma to ones' motivation.

Toiling at a project that is rejected can cause a person with limited ambition and motivation to crawl into the eggshell of disillusionment.

The rejection can come from peers, instructors and even oneself.

We must come to the ultimate conclusion that the Creator made no rejects.

What others see in you as flaws should be ones' stepping stones for motivation.

"I can't" are the most profane and misused words in the English Language.

Do not fear rejection, conquer it with a shield and dagger because rejection may be the agony of your defeat.

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."

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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Hopkins: 'Kirk Needs A Win For Success'

Editor of the Register:

My letter is in reference to the present Student Government Association president, who is supposed to head an all-purpose organization.

Unfortunately, many students almost always regard it as a no-purpose organization.

A&T's student government president's real forte is supposed to be the student life area, but has he fulfilled that strength yet?



Bobby Hopkins

He is supposed to develop a budget for transmission to the Student Activity Allocation Committee, but to this date, the campus is faced with the possibility of no homecoming show.

It is an S.G.A. administrative problem if the president did not receive information that his administration would have to operate on 92 percent of the former administration's budget (approximately \$65,320).

A&T, without a homecoming show, is like A&T without good 'ole Scott Hall. I believe the students should not have to suffer because the S.G.A. president did not utilize the summer for adequate planning, instead of traveling and creating conflict

with political allies.

I sympathize with the president, but why is the university administration always the scapegoat for each of his failures? Is it because the president has never served in a leadership capacity (in a major organization) and the pressure is getting the best of him?

I describe our S.G.A. president the same way that Dotson Rader described Tip O'Neil in his article that appeared in the Sept. 27 issue



Stephen Kirk

of Parade Magazine.

"He is more like a prizefighter contending beyond his time, confused in the ring, falling back on half-remembered fancies and old footwork. But the speed is gone, and his opponents no longer fear his jabs." Rader also describes O'Neil as "having a penchant for avoiding a question, deflecting it by barreling ahead as if some other question had been put to him instead. But it was awkwardly done, and worse, he didn't seem to care."

That is how the S.G.A. president reacts toward the homecoming show.

It has been revealed that \$31,844 of student money has already been spent, but for what? Traveling and telephone bills?

If the president uses \$28,000 for homecoming, that leaves approximately \$16,000 for him to put on activities for the student body from November to May.

Will there be any movies, spring flings, speakers or just dances in Moore Gym?

News Ignored Until Now

Editor of the Register:

On Sept. 11 I wrote and hand-delivered a letter to the editor of the Greensboro Daily News and Record in response to their now-infamous Sept. 6, story entitled "Minorities Say Campus Life Is OK". The Greensboro Daily News ran an edited version of my letter on Sept. 21.

A number of people have read both my original letter and the edited version printed by the Daily News. Some expressed surprise that a newspaper could publish a highly edited version of a letter to the editor without asking permission of the writer. Some thought that the choice of parts to be printed showed a bias on the part of the Daily News.

In all fairness to the Daily News, I admit that the letter was longer than their standards allow and that they could have refused to print it at all. However, I wrote the letter fueled by some long-repressed anger: I was not counting words. I leave it to the readers to decide whether any bias was shown in the editing of the letter. In the following, All material within the square brackets, [], was not printed by the Daily News: [Dear Sir,]

Until a few years ago, the

Students, don't blame the university administration if there is no homecoming show. The reason will be the S.G.A. president's poor management of funds.

If there is a show, will it be of the same calibre as the Sept. 12 show?

He needs a win in order to be successful.

Bobby R. Hopkins

Greensboro Daily News and Record mostly ignored A&T State University. Then it came to pass that a definite possibility arose that UNC-G might be forced to merge with A&T. Was it just a coincidence that the previous policy of benign neglect by the papers toward A&T seemed to then switch more toward a policy of malignant attention?

[Of course, if A&T could be made to look bad, any merger with UNC-G would have to end with UNC-G personnel in control of all key positions. [This was standard integration procedure. When Black and white schools were merged, the two most important positions principal and head football coach, were virtually always white). If something derogatory was found at A&T, it was headline news, breathlessly reported by naive young reporters straining to find mini-Watergates in the confusion to be expected in the rapid expansion of an institution.]

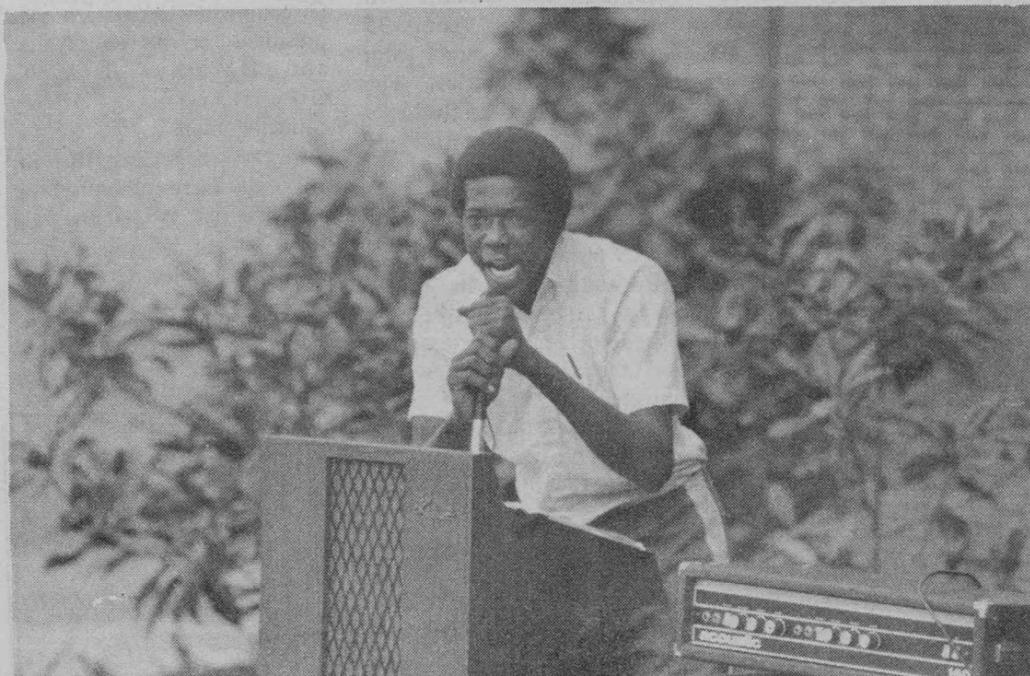
[The little actually found was trotted out again and again. Probably the ultimate in this was found in one of the many stories about a misdeed

of the A&T police chief. This misdeed did not remind the reporter of its obvious parallel; the UNC-G police chief who got caught stealing money at UNC-G a few years ago. Instead, the reporter somehow managed to be reminded of some old news about non-criminal errors in a completely unrelated area at A&T.

It seemed that this sort of malignant attention had undergone a partial remission lately, until the Sept. 6 front-page article. The headline was positive and newsworthy, "Minorities Say Campus Life Is OK". It was quite obvious that most people will feel somewhat uncomfortable at first in a group different from them. For example, most Southerners would feel uncomfortable at first if they arrived at a party only to find nothing but Yankees there. This initial discomfort is not news. The news would be that the minorities have found that this initial discomfort has passed on their campuses.

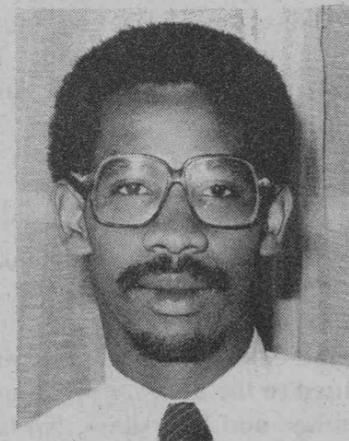
The article that followed the headline was not as positive. The discomforts were emphasized, as if they were the

(See page 6)



Preston Barnes calls on all Aggies to make the most of the educational opportunities available here at A&T. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

"The present S.G.A. has already spent \$31,000.00. Why no homecoming? Vote for me and I'll tell you why."



**Vote
LEONARD McCRAW
Vice-president for
S.G.A. Internal Affairs**

Letter

(Continued from page 5)

news. But some attempt at balance was made. Some erroneous impressions were left, especially in the reported attitude of Dr. Stuart Ahrens. Hopefully, these impressions were merely the results of a certain lack of clarity in the editing or writing, not as a result of any intent to twist the facts.

The quote lines beside the front page photos, however, brought the Daily News and Record right back into the malignant attention business. The captions were blatantly taken out of context and arranged to give a totally negative impression of A&T. A white student is quoted about hostile feelings towards whites. Actually, she stated that these feelings were very unusual and short lasting. There is a quote from a Black student at UNC-G inferring that she chose UNC-G because A&T is a "party school". Actually, she does not feel this way. It is the impression that her parents have (from reading the News and Record?).

There is a quote from a Black student at UNC-G that he would not recommend attending an "all-Black school". The inference is that he's at UNC-G and wouldn't recommend A&T. But he said that he wants experience in an

integrated setting. A&T is integrated; it is not an all-Black school. He, in fact, does not recommend that his Black friends avoid A&T.

Finally, there is the completely out-of-context quote from Dr. Stuart Ahrens, a white physics professor at A&T, to the effect that he feels awkward and sometimes a little funny as a white at A&T.

This is completely untrue in Dr. Ahrens's day-to-day life at A&T. His relations with his students are as comfortable as those of any professor, Black or white. Taking this one quote referring to an extraordinary event (brought up by the reporter), from a longer interview which stressed the ease and affection of Dr. Ahrens's relationships at A&T, and using it as a summary of his feelings, was a complete distortion of the truth.

So it is seen that what was placed at the top of the front page was a set of eye-catching quotes that were distorted and arranged to give an erroneous picture of A&T State University. It is hoped that this was not a result of a deliberate decision based on a policy of malignant attention aimed at discrediting A&T.

T.R. Sandin
Physics Dept.

CAMPUS HAPS

Organization Queens! The Register will begin scheduling photographs for the Homecoming edition 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The A&T Student Union Advisory Board will present Love Dove Productions "Fashion at its Best" 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is free for A&T Students with I.D. and .50 general admission. The fashion show is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Cooperative Education will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in Merrick Hall Auditorium. All co-op and former co-op students are invited to attend. The Co-op Documentary has been completed and will be presented.

There will be a **reporter's meeting** 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Register House located on Nocho Street across from Graham Hall. All regular reporters are urged to attend. All interested persons are invited to attend.

All Letters to the editor, stories and Campus Haps must be submitted to the Register office no later than 5 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. No late material will be accepted.

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.



Left to right: Hal Sieber, Mrs. Mattye Reed, and Dr. Nathan Simms display the leopard skin presented to the African Heritage Center.

New Treatment For Herpes

Sufferers of herpes simplex virus infections, one of the most common types of VD in the United States, should find some relief from the report out of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Researchers there have experimented with a drug called acyclovir, which was developed by scientists at Research Triangle Park, N.C., which has proved to be the first effective treatment for herpes infection of the mouth and genitals.

The drug was initially tested on patients who were to receive bone marrow transplants for leukemia or a severe type of anemia. Herpes simplex kills one in 20 of such transplant patients, whose natural immunity systems are lowered in the surgical procedure.

One of many drugs being tested to treat viral infections, acyclovir does not actually kill the virus or cure the disease. Rather, it retards the production of the virus, controlling it throughout the drug-treatment period. The Johns Hopkins study, led by Rein Saral, was conducted over an 18-day period during

which the drug was administered. The transplant patients did develop the herpes virus, but severity was kept at a minimum and eventually the herpes was held in check. Scientists believe this drug could be on the market by the end of the year, if it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Nigerian Student Group Observes 21st Anniversary

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
The Nigerian Student Association will sponsor its 21st anniversary celebration 5-8 p.m. Saturday, in the commons of F. A. Williams Cafeteria.

The celebration will consist of two parts. Part one will

begin with a cultural exhibition, a symposium on the economy and education of Nigeria.

The event will also include Nigerian dishes, fashions and films.

A Nigerian Embassy representative and General Secretary of the National Nigerian Student Union, Dr. Samuel Ubokodom will be one of the keynote speakers. Other speakers will include Chancellor Edward Fort, Lewellyn Dewitt, Student Government Association vice president for external affairs, and Dorothy Bardolph, Greensboro city councilwoman.

A party beginning 10 p.m. at Woody Lake clubhouse will highlight part two of the gala affair.

Louis Attah, Greensboro Nigerian Students Association president, said, "We would like everyone to come and take part and share our culture."

Heritage

(Continued From Page 1)
public relations firm.

Making the presentation for Brown was Hal Sieber, a vice president of the firm. Receiving the gift for A&T was Mattye Reed, curator of the center and Dr. Nathan Simms, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Reed described the skin as being "an excellent skin in good condition." She said the skin was obtained in Nigeria, and had been scheduled originally to go to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Reed added that the leopard skin will be on display during the Heritage Center's exhibit in City Stage in downtown Greensboro, Oct. 3-4 and at the Greensboro Agricultural Fair on Sept. 28 - Oct. 4.

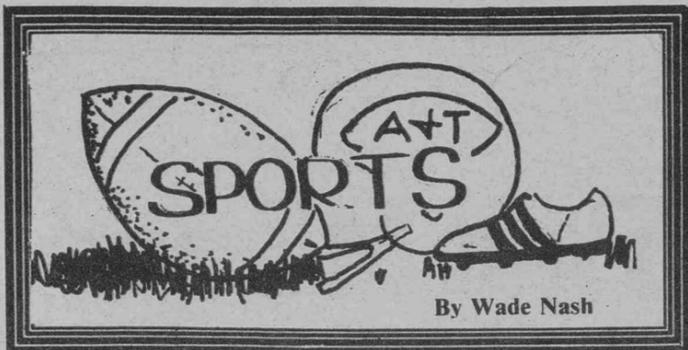
Reed noted that gifts such as that from Brown have greatly increased the center's holdings.

Founded at the suggestion of a group of A&T students in 1968, the center has more than 3,500 artifacts from 35 African nations and from several other countries. The holdings also include a substantial collection of implements made by slaves and a small library. At its founding, the center contained just 29 pieces.

In addition to its public shows, the center has become a resource center for teachers and the city's colleges and universities.

"I had no idea that the center would grow so rapidly," said Reed, who spent 13 years in Africa when her husband, Dr. William Reed, was a U.S. State Department employee. "Our biggest benefactors have been a lot of friends in the foreign service. They give and they also encourage their friends to give."





The year 1980 was a very good year for Jim McKinley and his Aggie football team. But, let's remember, that was last year.

The Aggies were featured in the August 31 edition of Sports Illustrated. The magazine mentioned A&T's running backs and the offensive line, "Operation Push". That was one month ago, twelve days before the Aggies' opening game against arch-rival Winston-Salem State University.

The Aggies haven't performed to their capabilities in 1981. Why? The answer to that question can't be answered on paper. It must take place on the field. Enough has been printed about the successful Aggies of 1980. A team can't live off past accomplishments. This is 1981. And the Aggies look like a different team this year.

In their first contest against WSSU, the Aggies got off to an excellent start, surging ahead 21-0 after three quarters. But, in the fourth quarter, the Aggies seemed to run out of gas, and WSSU made an exciting game out of what had previously been an Aggie blowout. Since the third quarter of that game, the Aggies haven't been the same.

A&T confidently traveled to Orangeburg, S.C., the following week to battle S.C. State in a game that featured the top two teams in the conference. The game was even televised on Black Entertainment Television. In all honesty, it shouldn't have been televised. There wasn't a battle that day. S.C. State breezed past the Aggies en route to a 31-6 win. It was back to the drawing board for McKinley.

Last week the Aggies, after a good week of practice, journeyed to Jacksonville, Florida, to meet the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats, a team the Aggies whipped 29-22 one year earlier in Greensboro.

It was a different story September 26 in Jacksonville, Florida. The Aggies fell victim to the previously 1-2 Wildcats 21-15.

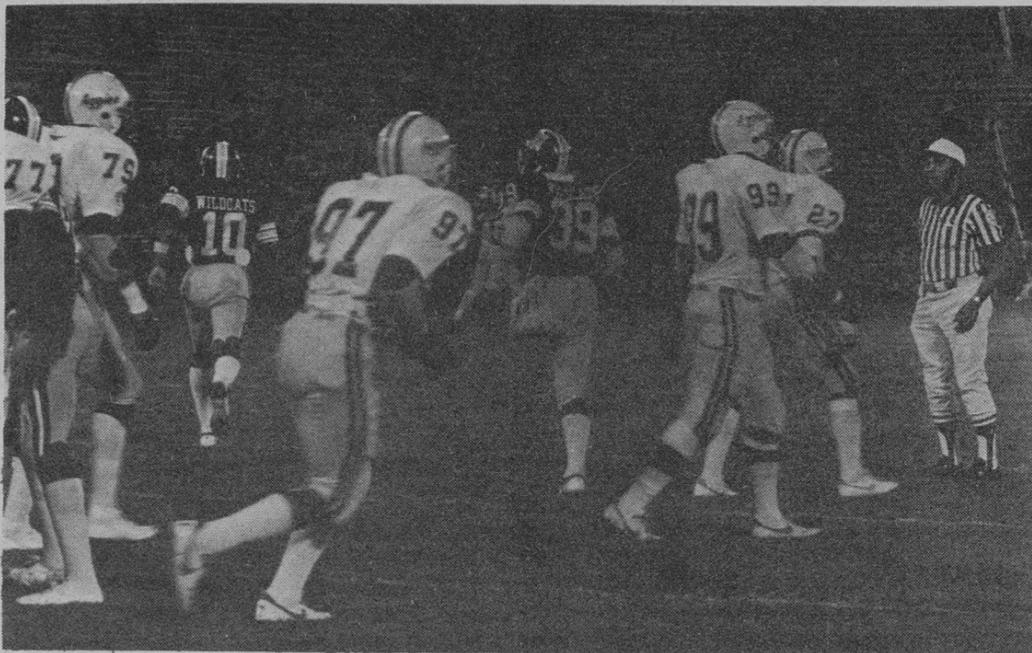
Alumni, students, and other Aggie fans are currently puzzled as to the dismal start of their Aggies, a team many thought would challenge for the National Championship. In McKinley's behalf, the Aggies have lost to one national power (S.C. State) and one very respectable club (Bethune-Cookman).

However, McKinley had a veteran team returning in 1981, which was supposed to be improved over a year ago, when the Aggies set numerous offensive records and won more games than any other Aggie football team.

In behalf of McKinley again, he stated before the season, "We're going to be an improved team in 1981, but we may not win as many games in 1981. Each team in the conference has improved. The league is a five-team race."

So, if the Aggies don't win eight or nine games in 1981, maybe they aren't to blame. This is the same Aggie team that won nine games in 1980. But, maybe the Aggies haven't improved as much as S.C. State, Florida A&M, Bethune-Cookman, and Howard.

If this is true, McKinley and the Aggies could be in for one long, frustrating season.



Bethune-Cookman football player Carl Joseph (39) was one of the factors in the recent loss to the Wildcats this weekend. Noted on NBC last year for his athletic abilities despite his handicap (he has only one leg), Joseph can hold his own on the field. (Photo by Wade Nash)

Contest Results in B-C Win

By WADE NASH

So much for what could have been, and was supposed to be the year of the Aggies.

Bethune-Cookman took care of that Saturday with a 21-15 victory in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference football game that probably decided second place, and a possible at-large NCAA-IAA play-off spot.

The contest, played in Jacksonville, Florida's Gator Bowl, featured the powerful ground attack of A&T and the return of Bethune-Cookman's quarterback, Kenny McMillian.

A&T scored the first nine points of the contest and there was a need for an Aggie blowout, but it just wasn't in the cards.

Randal Ponder pounced on a McMillian fumble on Bethune-Cookman's 13-yard line, giving A&T the first break of the contest. Waymon Pitts scored on his first carry and A&T grabbed a quick 6-0 lead. Aaron Herring added a 40-yard field goal for A&T with over 8 minutes remaining, but the remainder of the first-half belonged to McMillian and the Bethune-Cookman defense.

The amazing thing about McMillian was that he'd been missing in action from Bethune-Cookman's first three contests. He had completed only nine of 24 passes for 183-yards. The Wildcats had amassed only 479-yards total offense for three games, but unfortunately for the Aggies, everything fell in place against A&T.

McMillian completed 19 of 29 for 260-yards, but the death blow was probably his first half performance. In the first half the MEAC pre-season quarterback riddled A&T for 201-yards, connecting on 15 of

his 23 attempts-including a pair of scoring tosses to tight end Herb Wright, who ended the night with eight catches for 119-yards.

Darrell Crane contributed four receptions for 71-yards in the first half. McMillian said, "A&T came up with the same defense as last year. I felt it was just a matter of hitting my receivers. Instead of taking 10-yards to drop back, I decided to go with the quick stuff because A&T wasn't that quick off the ball."

McMillian connected on four of five passes and hit Williams for a 22-yard touchdown to narrow the A&T lead to 9-7.

A 22-yard McMillian to Wright pass to the A&T three, set up Bethune's go ahead score early in the second quarter. Rufus Wilson scored on the next play. Bethune scored late in the first half when once again, McMillian found Wright for a 14-yard scoring strike.

A&T scored its only second half points when Waymon Pitts showed passing skills and connected with Orson Penny on a 19-yard pass. The Aggies mounted several rallies, but turnovers constantly turned them back.

A&T was driving when faced with fourth down and inches, and Danny Thomas kept the drive alive when the Aggies pulled a fake punt. On third and 15, the Aggies again called the right play, and Charlie Sutton earned the first down on a draw play. It appeared the Aggies would pull out a late victory, but freshman quarterback Steve Lynn fumbled the next play on Bethune's 3-yard line.

The Aggies used all their timeouts in the third quarter and when Bethune-Cookman chose to run out the clock, the

A&T defense couldn't stop them and A&T coach Jim McKinley couldn't stop the clock.

The Aggies finished the contest gaining only 164 yards rushing, with Pitts getting 123 and Sutton adding 62.

The Aggies earned only five first downs for the contest and completed just five passes for 48 yards. A&T, with a record of 1-2, will face 2-2 J.C. Smith and former Aggie player and Coach Wylie Harris Saturday in Aggie Stadium.

Sports

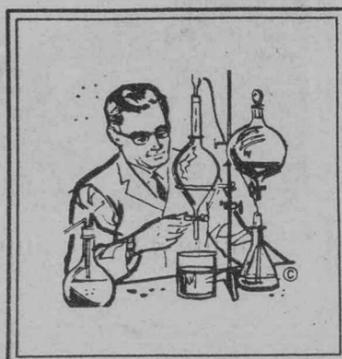
By RAYMOND MOODY

Coach Vivian Fuller has turned the Aggiette Volleyball team into consistent winners in only two years.

The Aggiettes currently boast a 7-5 record, after posting wins over WSSU, Elon, High Point, Pembroke, Mars Hill, and Wake Forest.

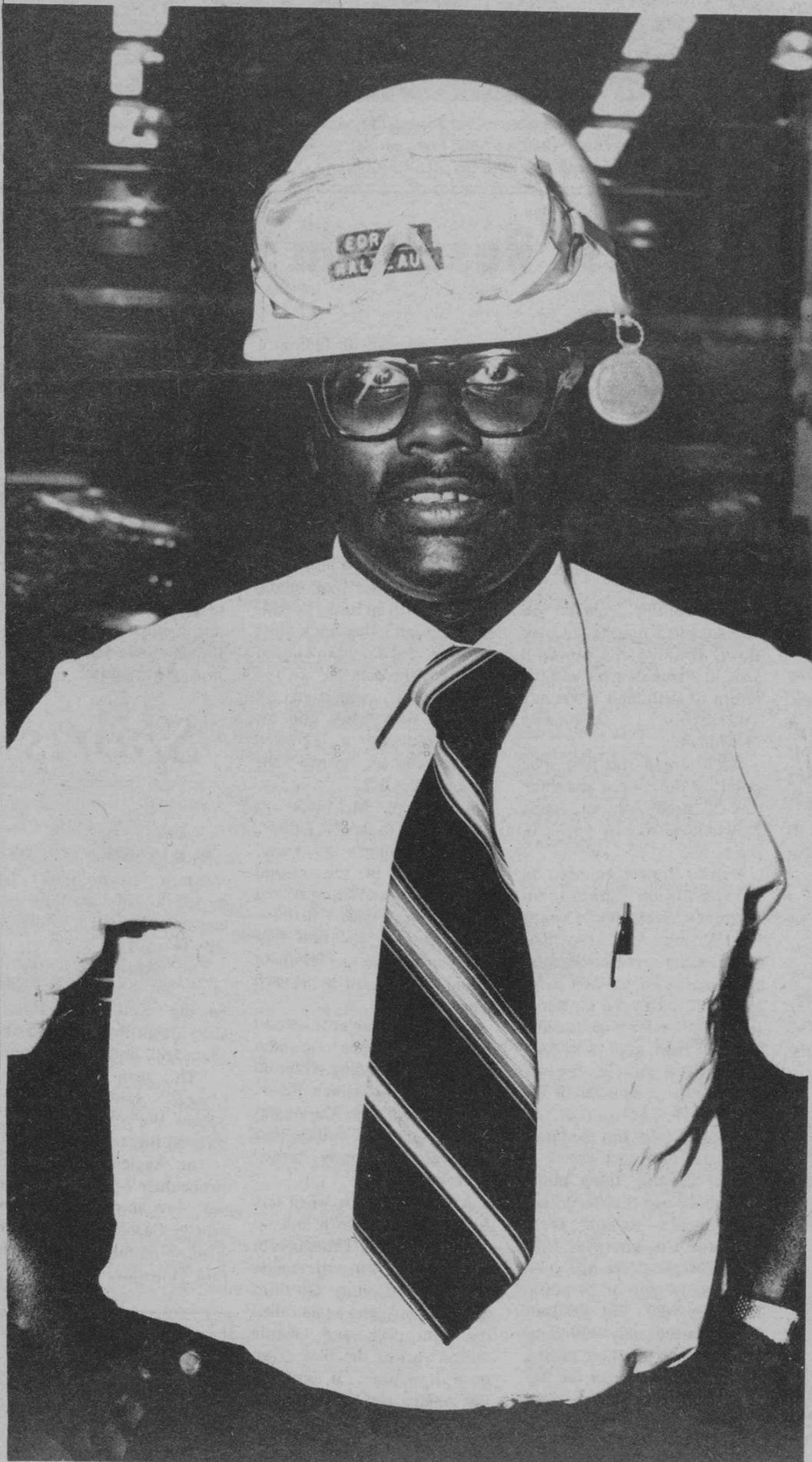
"This team can really go places," said the friendly coach. We've a good group of girls on this team.

The Aggiettes look to improve their 7-5 mark this week with two home games against North Carolina Central and UNC-Wilmington Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.



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