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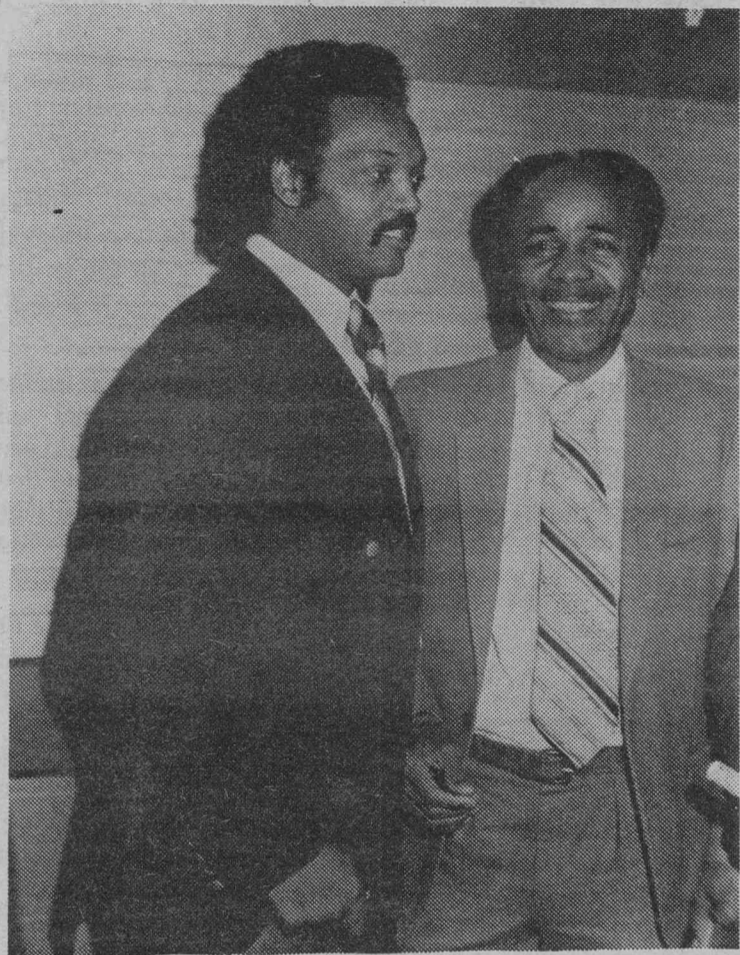


THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 12 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC

Friday, October 23, 1981



On Tuesday, Oct. 20, Jesse Jackson held a "family meeting" in Corbett Gym. He stated that "A&T's mission is to breed Black leadership." (Photo by Randall Taylor)

Chancellor Fort Lists School Priorities At His First Trustee Board Meeting

Chancellor Edward B. Fort listed as top university priorities, solving the problems affecting the Nursing School and fiscal affairs office Wednesday in his first meeting with the A&T Board of Trustees.

Fort pledged to devise strategies to correct the fiscal matters he termed "manageable."

Acting Nursing School dean, Marietta Raines, in a report before the board, said that the school has received strong enthusiastic support of its efforts to meet all standards set by the State Board of Nursing Examiners.

She said that the program was surveyed and diagnosed of its deficiencies and added that the school only has "six of 12 board standards to cope with. Six were readily recognized and met."

She reported that new admissions standards were adhered to for the freshman class--that is, each student has a high school transcript on file, proof that each received a 750 or better score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and had a high school average of "B" or better.

Raines said the School's faculty has increased in both numbers and teaching content, the program has acquired four additional clinical agencies for student practice, and a Nursing Board consultant will visit the campus Oct. 27.

The program also has put into operation a two-part evaluation of senior progress and emphasis on determining strengths and weaknesses; and provisions for any needed remedial instruction to eliminate weaknesses.

"This, of course, is designed to increase the students' chances of performing well on the state licensing examination," Raines said.

Fort added that care should be taken to "not expose the students to any undue pressure," especially from the media, he added.

Fort also told the board that Bluford Library should get "frontburner" priority for capital improvement, adding that its "present configuration must go."

Board faction action included

- Re-electing Dr. Lacy B. Caple of Salisbury board chairman, Betty Cone of Greensboro vice chairman and Robert Kraay of Greensboro secretary.

(See Fort Page 6)

Bond Urges Investigation Of Nov. 3 Killings

By MICHAEL A. FAIRLEY

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond met recently with student leaders and urged them to investigate the role of city and federal agencies in the Nov. 3, 1979, killing of five communist demonstrators by members of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi Party.



Julian Bond

Bond is president of the Durham-based Institute for Southern Studies. Three weeks ago the institute released a report that follows the confrontation between Communist Workers Party and KKK/Nazi members from the China Grove, N.C., incident, through the Nov. 3 shooting, through the jury selection and acquittal of the Klan.

Speaking to an audience of

about 40 people in the Memorial Union, Bond said three significant questions about the killings remain unanswered.

- The role of the Greensboro Police Department in the five deaths?

- Why did the Greensboro Police follow the armed caravan from its origin almost to the sight itself, but were not present at the scene?

- Why did Greensboro Police not heed the warnings of police informant Ed Dawson, who told them the Klansmen were armed and should have been considered dangerous and that a confrontation was likely to erupt?

- Why was there no police officer on the scene where the shooting took place?

- What happened to pictures taken by Greensboro Police of the caravan as it traveled from the outside of town to where the killings occurred?

- Why did the prosecutor in this case allow people prejudiced against Communists to participate on the jury?

- Why were other people with information about this case not compelled to testify?

"Perhaps if all these things had been done, no deaths would have resulted," Bond

said. "Perhaps even had the deaths resulted, the punishment given to the people responsible would have been different and perhaps there would not be a lingering feeling that something is yet amiss in this community."

As Bond prepared to speak, members of the local media congregated outside and, at his request, they were not allowed to attend. Bond explained that the media were excluded because some people are inhibited by bright lights and cameras.

"We asked the press to leave because we just believe it's easier to talk if you don't feel you're being televised, or that every word you say is being taken down and recorded."

"We didn't invite them to come and we're sorry we had to ask them to leave, but we're not ashamed of anything we are doing here. We just think it's a freer flow without them here," he said.

As a result of the report, Bond said the institute strongly recommends that the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department move immediately on the advice of former U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux, Jr., to prosecute the KKK and Nazis.

The institute also recommends that a Congressional investigation be launched into the Justice Department's handling of the Greensboro case; into the role of Treasury Department agents and other relevant public officials and agencies in planning, executing and covering up the KKK/Nazi caravan's organization and mission; and into the adequacy of federal statutes to protect citizens when local officials fail to uphold the exercise of their constitutional rights.

Bond added that the institute urges "Greensboro citizens be encouraged to pursue an independent investigation into the role of city, state and federal officials in thwarting their effective self-organization and to demand a public accounting of the city officials' actions through a citizens review commission, or whatever mechanism they feel appropriate."

"These things should be important to everyone because issues raised by the killings affect us all," he said. According to Bond, one of the issues is that, if a person is a Communist, can that person be killed easier than another person?

"If this is so, when will it be true that people who wear glasses can be killed quicker than those who don't, or people who wear blue sweaters easier than those who don't, or people who are Black easier than those who are white?"

In his discussions with people in the community, Bond said most residents said these people were Communists and should not have provoked the Klan. But Bond said the Communists still had a right to life.

"But does that mean that, if I proclaim myself to be a Communist, that someone can shoot me with impunity and get away with it? Does this mean that, if my political opinion is different from all of the opinions of the people in this room, that my life is worthless and not to be measured at the same weight that your life is? I don't think so."

Bond said, "The issue is simple: five people were killed in such a way as to raise serious questions about the involvement of law enforcement officials in this community in those deaths."

"You, I think, as people who will be here long after I'm gone, need to raise these questions and seek some answers for them," he said.

Model Flying Can Net \$300

By JOSIAH OPATA

The A&T Student Space Shuttle Program will sponsor its Second Annual Model Flying Contest and the winners will receive Cash awards totalling \$300.

Students can compete in the stock and non-stock.

Stock category participants must use the ESTES Space Shuttle Model No. 1284 and C6-3 engines.

In the non-stock category, students may enter modified ESTES Space Shuttle models and other Space Shuttle models built from scratch.

All models entered will be judged while on display as well as during flight tests.

This contest is open to all A&T students regardless of major.

Students who want more information about the contest

or about purchasing an ESTES Space Shuttle Model 1284 kit should contact one of the following persons: Eric R. Nelson, Room 307 Curtis Hall; Bryan Roberts, Room 315 Curtis Hall; Jose Davis, Room 106-B Haley Hall; Reynaldo Taylor, Room 106-B Haley Hall; or Dr. Stuart T. Ahrens, Room 300 Marteen Hall.

This year's contest is sponsored by Raytheon, TRW-EDS, Owen Illinois, Digitay Equipment, General Electric and RCA.



Junior mechanical engineering major, Michael Tony, and Dr. Stuart Ahrens at last year's space shuttle contest.

Dr. Irma Cunningham First In English Lecture Series

By Dr. MICHAEL GREENE

Dr. Irma Cunningham, associate professor of English, will be the first speaker in the annual A&T English Department Lecture Series this year.

She will speak on "Some Aspects of the Sea Island Creole (Gullah) Verb Phrase" on Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union, Rooms 213-215.

Cunningham holds the B.A. degree from LeMoyne-Owens College in Memphis, Tenn., the masters in Linguistics from Indiana University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

She previously taught at the State University of New York at Cortland, Purdue University and Benedict College.

Now in her fourth year at A&T, she is in charge of its linguistics program, has authored *A Syntactic Analysis of Sea Island Creole*, and is a specialist in dialectology and sociolinguistics.

She is a member of several honoraries, such as *Who's*

Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Gullah is a Creole language made up of English and various West-African tongues; it is spoken on the coast from southern North Carolina to northern Florida.

"In a country in which we all take being understood from one section of the country to another for granted," Cunningham said, "please note that there is at least one tongue spoken that is not necessarily naturally intelligible."

"The audience may at first have the notion that this tongue has nothing to do with them, but they will find that, in fact, this tongue has more than likely touched their lives in one way or another."

"We will take a look at the verb-phrase structure of this tongue."

Other speakers in the series will be Professors Sam Garren, S.H. Ferguson, Luther Jackson and Elon Kulii.

Black Farm Population Declines Says Joint Report

The nation's Black farm population declined sharply between 1970 and 1980, according to a joint report from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau and the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The number of Black farm residents declined by 550,000 or 65 percent.

In the same period the white farm population declined by 22 percent.

Only 242,000 Blacks remained on farms in the United States in 1980.

The Black farm population has experienced higher rates of decline than whites since the early 1900's.

In 1920, 5.1 million Blacks, or nearly one-half of the Black population, lived on farms, compared to one-fourth of the white population.

By 1980, the proportions had fallen to one percent of Blacks and three percent of whites.

Other highlights:

- Nearly half of the total farm population (45 percent) lived in the North Central region of the United States in 1980, but the majority of the Black farm population remained in the South.

- In 1980, the rates of unemployment for white and Black farm residents were 2.3 percent and 7.5 percent, respectively, while the rates of nonfarm residents were 6.3 percent and 14.3 percent.

As in all sample surveys, data in the report are subject to sampling variability and errors of response, including underreporting and nonreporting.

Copies of the report, *Farm Population of the United States: 1980*, Series P-27, No. 54, are available for \$2.50 each prepaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from Commerce District Offices in major U.S. cities.

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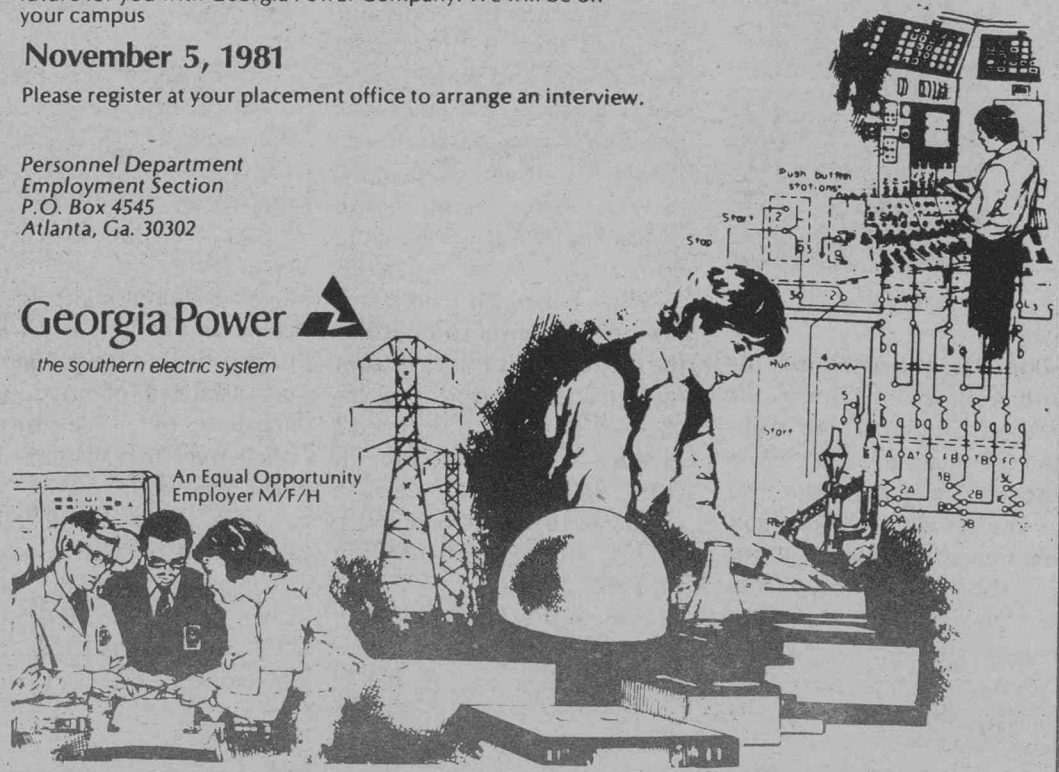
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Campus Haps

All International Students must report to the International Student Office before Oct. 30, to register. All U.S. Immigration documents must be cleared upon registering.

The Student Judiciary Council and Attorney General Staff will have a mandatory meeting Oct. 28, at 7:45 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Memorial Student Union.

Hi, Halloween fans, for those that would like to show their outfits for Halloween and get a prize, the University Choir is sponsoring a Halloween pageant on Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents and there are first, second, and third place prizes. Come on out and enjoy the fun.

The University Choir would like to say thank you to all the people who bought soap from them.

The Southeast Branch of the Greensboro Public Library will feature the film *Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions* Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. This film is an introduction to the Alvin Ailey City Dance Theatre and features selections from Ailey's major works. Call the Southeast Branch Library, 373-2392, for more information.

Tryouts for the Talent Show sponsored by the A&T Speech and Theatre Department will be Oct. 26-27 from 6 p.m.-until, for persons who have already signed up.

The Business Administration Association is sponsoring a Campus Clean-Up Saturday between 8 a.m.-12 noon beginning in the Merrick Hall parking lot.

There will be an important reporter's meeting 6 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Register House located on Nocho St. across from Graham Hall. All regular reporters are urged to attend. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Any young lady interested in becoming a Lambda Mu Psi Fraternity sweetheart should contact Roger Williams, 2146 Scott Hall.



University Choir

The A&T Music Department presents the University Choir in a Fall Concert 8 p.m. Sunday in Harrison Auditorium on the campus. For variety and contrast, after intermission the choir will perform compositions by Haydn, Noble, Fast, Marshall and Dawson.

The concert is open to the public without charge. A special feature of the second half of the program will be selections from the repertory of the once famous Wings Over Jordan Choir, the choir whose work Dr. Samuel Barber, A&T music professor, has documented for the last several years.

The highlight of the program will be selections from Rossini's *Stabat Mater*. Mona Reynolds, Jeff Smith, Marcus Stewart and John Whitehead will solo. Tim Bratton is the choir's

ADL Blasts NEA KKK Curriculum

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith recently criticized the National Education Association's new curriculum on the Ku Klux Klan for indicting American Society as innately racist.

According to Kenneth J. Bialkin, chairman of ADL's National Executive Committee, *Voilence, The Ku Klux Klan And The Struggle For Equality: An Informational And Instruction Kit*--the curriculum being distributed by the NEA--is predicated on the "untenable premise" that the KKK is not an aberration but "the tip of the iceberg...of entrenched racism" in America.

ADL has for decades been the principal monitor of the

Klan and other extremist organizations.

Bialkin made a detailed report on the NEA curriculum during a session of the League's National Executive Committee meeting at the Fairmont Hotel recently.

He told the agency's leaders gathered from all sections of the country that ADL had sought to express its concern about the curriculum's thrust with NEA in advance of publication.

"Unfortunately," he added, "while we met with the authors and some minor changes were made in line with our suggestions, the basic philosophic premise that America is institutionally racist--to which we remain diametrically opposed--was

not altered.

"Racist ideas, contrary to the NEA's basic theme, are antithetical to most Americans today. The nation's thrust is to achieve racial equality, undo past wrongs and ensure the growth of freedom. The Klan is regarded with scorn and distrust by most Americans."

He said that, while ADL agrees that it is necessary to develop classroom material on the nature of the Klan, it finds the NEA approach "disturbing and troublesome."

Bialkin declared that ADL is preparing an "alternative curriculum" based on its long experience in monitoring and combatting the KKK.

The publication, he said, "will contain much that is left out of the NEA kit about the nation's advances in (See ADL Page 5)

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Why Not Soccer?

As the Aggies fell in Saturday's contest with Delaware State, so fell the hope of a bid for the MEAC Championship. But all is not lost. There is a pot of gold in our midst that has been overlooked: The Aggie Soccer Team.

Composed of our international brethren, this team has a history of wins; their last victims were the Blue Devils of Duke University.

Soccer has always been overshadowed by basketball, baseball and football, but now it is played in elementary and high schools across the country (It is even played in the little village of Wagram, population 1500, so it must be popular).

The soccer team's success is even known in Chapel Hill. During the summer, some team members entertained visitors from Tar Heel-ville in a friendly match at UNC-G. One of the visitors, soccer affectionado Gary Davis, was so impressed with the Aggie team that he invited them to play for the Heels if the Aggie program didn't get off the ground.

Most of the Aggie "footballers" have been playing the game for an average of 10 years--probably longer than most Americans have seen a soccer ball. The team is confident that, if given the chance, it could beat Howard, and some team members say Howard has a pretty good team.

But, alas, our guys have serious problems. They receive no funding from the Athletic Department and they must practice at Bennett College because--you guessed it--A&T has no soccer field. So, this is an appeal to those in positions of authority in Corbett Center: Why not give soccer a try? If you don't like it, you can always return to football.

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

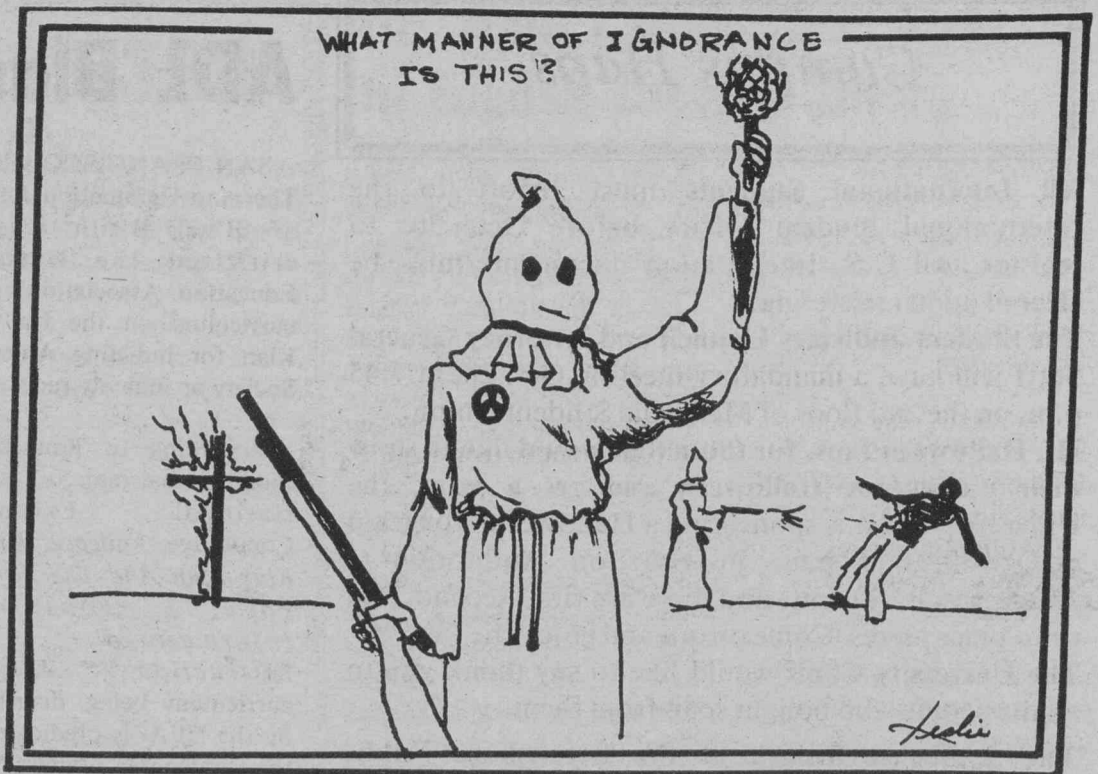
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Gatekeeping

By Tony Moore

When Georgia state senator Julian Bond spoke at A&T recently, he said he wanted to talk in an atmosphere where the local media were absent.

A breakdown in communication resulted in a barrage of J-people in Memorial Student Union (after having been invited by a Student Government Association official) being told they couldn't hear Bond speak.

One television reporter felt the barring unjust. Enraged, the woman rationalized: "They say we never present both sides. How are we gonna get both sides if they won't let us in?"

Defeated, most of the reporters and their crew left.

The Greensboro *Daily News* reporter hung around and was able to talk to Bond (en route to the senator's car) and was able to turn something into his city editor.

WFMY TV used Bond's visit as a preface to that day's *Focus 2* segment which discussed the direction of Black Greensboro leadership.

The station's *black* reporter and another newsman interviewed city council candidates Dr. Katie G. Dorsett, A&T professor of Business and Economics, and local businessman, Alexander Parker.

The interview was live at the St. James Homes

WXII said in a report that Bond had been in Greensboro that day and spoke at A&T.

It emphasized the fact that the local press had been invited and then barred from the proceedings.

WGHP TV decided against saying anything at all.

Gatekeepers, going with what they have, determine, to their satisfaction, what the public has a right to know.

Go A&T!

By Audrey L. Williams

"Go Heels!", Wolfpack, UNC-G and so on.

School spirit items of these half-sister institutions as well as some others can be found in practically any local department or drugstore.

All of these universities' school spirit paraphernalia can be purchased with the exception of one local and prestigious university: North Carolina A&T State University.

Local merchants, especially those located right behind the school, are getting off the hook too easily.

The profit they gain from A&T patronage is the foundation of their businesses.

Now, one or two mugs certainly show little appreciation for that patronage.

The selection of school spirit items is the decision of the merchant. But, if he ignores 5,000 students, then he must be doing something wrong!

Prejudice is a word that has sometimes been used a little too loosely, but to describe some local merchants as prejudiced would not be using it loosely.

Most students have noticed the lack of A&T school spirit items in local stores and maybe questioned a sales clerk or just shrugged it off.

Students, this is not a matter to shrug off; it's a matter to bring to light.

These merchants have failed to realize that there is pride at this school and it is a university of vast importance to this state. Without it, some of these merchants might not be so successful.

A petition may be a step in this matter. Nevertheless, it cannot be ignored.

Correcting Problems Should Remain In-House

Editor of the Register:

On a recent edition of *News 2 Wants to Know* (WFMY), a story was aired concerning a beginning A&T swim class which had no instructor for the first two weeks of the semester.

Admittedly, the university was at fault, yet the story should never have made it to *News 2*.

The information was said to have come from students at the school.

Seemingly, Greensboro's predominately white news media are biased against this predominately Black institution,

evidenced by the negative publicity the school so often receives, as everyone knows.

The media seem to enjoy

sensationalizing news which has a negative impact on the university.

On no occasion should a man bring ridicule into his own home.

In-house problems should remain in-house.

One dares not bring another into his home to reprimand his family when they are at fault.

Certainly the university could have handled the swim class problem.

It did not take outside sources to correct it.

There are many positive aspects of the school that need emphasis.

It's best that one be more alert to possible consequences of any action.

Bentley B. Gentry
A&T student

Letters To The Editor

Campus Cleanup

Editor of the Register:

The Council of Presidents wants to acknowledge its support of Chancellor Edward B. Fort's objectives and adopt them as its own.

The council, which represents all registered campus organizations, would like the student body to also support Fort's objectives and to join with all campus organizations to start a Year-round Campus Beautification Program.

Today at 6 p.m. all organizations are asked to be in front of their respective buildings to begin cleaning the grounds.

Students not belonging to organizations are asked to clean their dormitory grounds.

This begins a wide scale

program of putting up trays in cafeteria, maintaining dorm facilities and, in general, be a positive force for maintaining a cleaner A&T campus.

Year Around.

Carl Locus
President, Council of Presidents

ADL

(Continued From Page 3)

overcoming past racism and will more accurately reflect the current attitudes of the overwhelming majority of Americans."

The League's analysis of the NEA kit singled out the following statements as "presenting students with a false view of their country":

- The violent nature of the Klan feeds on a climate of general social acceptance of racism.

- It is important to remember that the Klan is only the tip of the iceberg, the most visible and obvious manifestation of the entrenched racism in our society.

ADL's report also pointed out that the NEA kit presents a questionable view of American history by emphasizing certain periods over others.

It is important to remember that the Klan is only the tip of the iceberg, the most visible and obvious manifestation of the entrenched racism in our society.

As an example, the League cited the contrast between the kit's comprehensive treatment of the era of Reconstruction and the scant information on the landmark civil rights legislation of the 1960's.

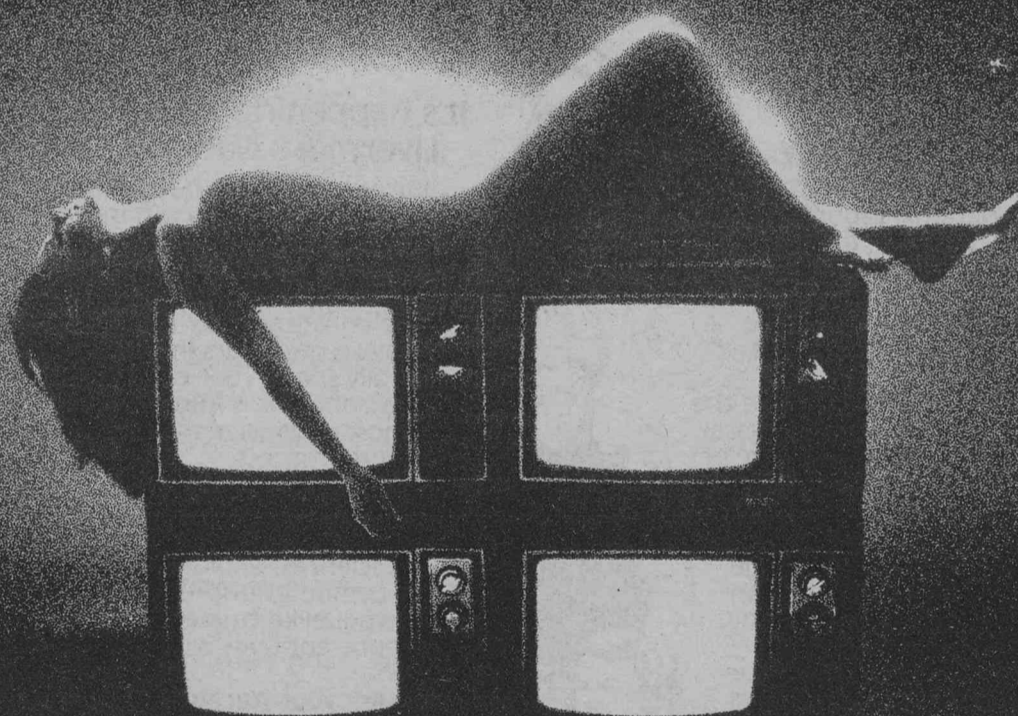
The report also pointed out that statistics are given to emphasize the widening of the social and economic gaps between Blacks and whites while "none are used to note the important Black gains over the past 20 years."

According to the report, such treatment tends to "polarize American society by convincing Blacks that an unchanged and unchanging establishment continues to deny them opportunity."

The report stressed that the "disabilities Blacks face should not be minimized but their advances should also be acknowledged."

The NEA curriculum was prepared by the Council on Interracial Books for Children in consultation with the NEA's Department of Instruction and Professional Development and a special task force of the Connecticut Education Association.

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OPENS OCTOBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

NCA&TSU Experiencing Football Field Problems

By RAYMOND MOODY

North Carolina A&T is experiencing all kinds of problems this year on the football field.

The Aggies, now 2-4, have been beset with injuries and a disease known to many football teams as "fumblelitis".

"Lately, we've been playing good enough football to win," said a calm Jim McKinley, A&T's head coach, Thursday afternoon in his office.

"We've just been getting key people injured in our games and those fumbles have certainly hurt us.

"It's not that we're fumbling," he continued. "We're fumbling in crucial situations."

In the contest against Mississippi Valley State two weeks ago, the Aggies fumbled twice: once on the Aggie five, which resulted in a Delta Devil touchdown, and again on the 31, which led to a field goal by the Aggies' SWAC opponent.

The Aggies lost the game 17-7.

In the Aggies' recent loss to the Delaware State Hornets (21-17), the Aggies twice drove down inside the Hornets' five-yard line only to fumble both times.

"I can't explain the fumbles and why they occur as they do," McKinley said. "We're just going to have to concentrate more and hope these crucial fumbles are a thing of the past."

Injuries also played a major role in the Aggies' loss to the Delaware State Hornets.

The Aggies held a 17-7 lead until the final three minutes of the game when the Hornets

Fort

(Continued From Page 1)

• Caple's, appointing committee chairpersons: Marshall Bass of Winston-Salem, budget and finance; Carson Bain of Greensboro, building and grounds; C.C. Griffin of Concord, educational programs and policies; Cone, Nursing School; Dr. McArthur Newell, human relations; and Dr. Otis E. Tillman, personnel tenure and hearing.

• Swearing in of new board members Paul Locklear of Pembroke, Newell of Greensboro, Mack Pearsall of Rocky Mount, Tillman of High Point, William Hemphill of Greensboro and A&T Student Government Association President Stephan Kirk.

• Adopting seven resolutions including expressing appreciation to Dr. Cleon F. Thompson and Dr. Quiester Craig for services rendered.

scored twice to capture their first win.

During this period, Mike Joyner and Dennis Coit, two pre-season All-MEAC picks at the linebacker position, were sitting on the sidelines nursing injuries. Without Joyner and Coit in the Aggie lineup, Delaware State's one-time timid offense moved the football with ease.

"Joyner and Coit are outstanding athletes and after their injuries we couldn't adjust on the field," McKinley said.

"Also, Leon Byrd was playing hurt and his injury limited our performance somewhat.

"These injuries are the reason we aren't dominating teams now, but when we get (See Problems Page 7)



At the "Career Day for Graduate and Professional Schools," Carolyn Haith, an A&T grad student who received her masters degree in educational psychology and manpower management interviews with Artis Stanfield, a 1974 A&T recreation graduate from Burlington, NC. Stanfield is the coordinator of Black student programs for the University of North Dakota. (Photo by Tyson)

Graduates:

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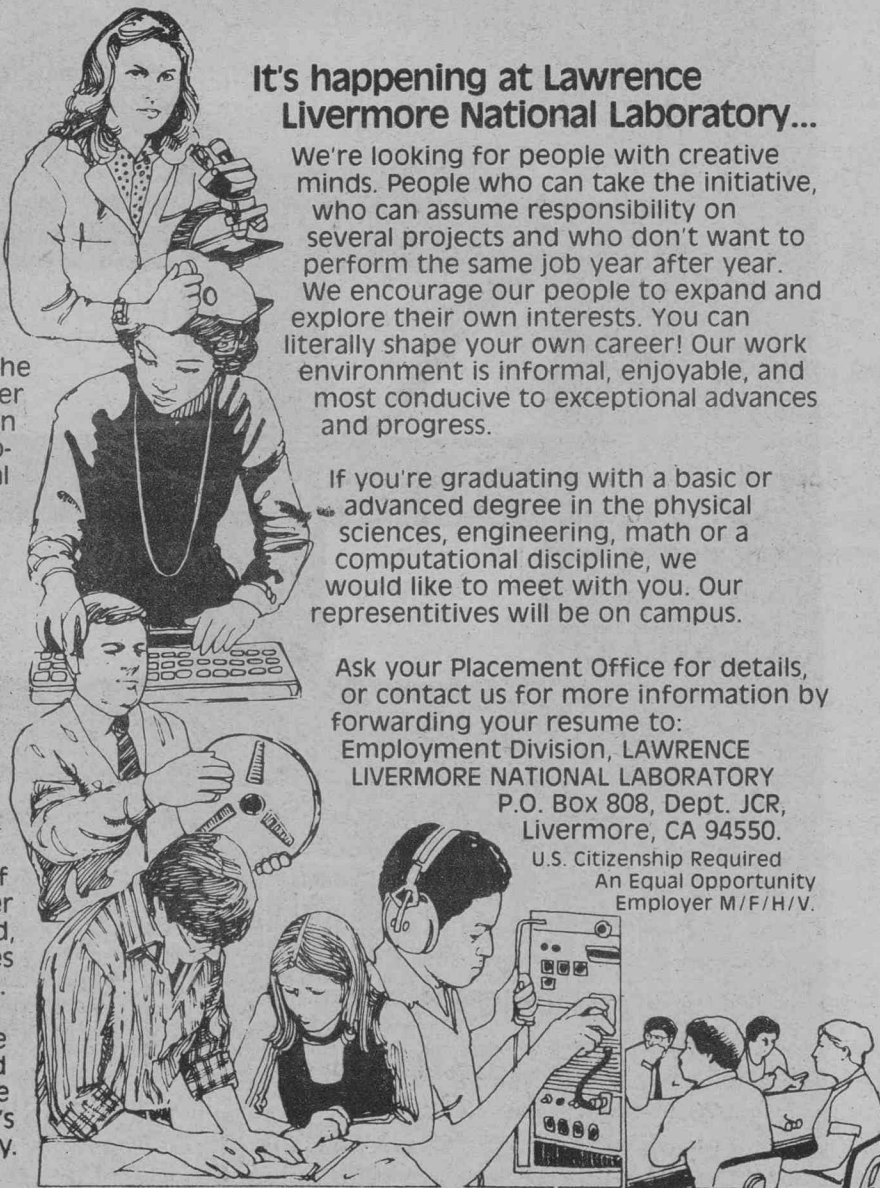
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On Campus
Tuesday, Oct. 27th

University of California

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Sports Report

By Wade Nash

The first thing I want to do this week is thank God, Don Spicely, Mike West, Lonnie Harris and Corey Junkins for helping me out of bad situations. Also I'd like to thank Jim McKinley and George Banks for making sure the truth was told.

Now I must say A&T football is at the lowest point of McKinley's tenure and the loss to lowly Delaware State revealed that there is chaos brewing in Aggieland. The mood of the football team is just an example of the underlying problems at our University.

To merely tell it as it is, the character of A&T's football team will have to come forward if we're to salvage anything out of a disgusting and disappointing season.

There is a very depressing thought about bad luck and that when it rains it pours. McKinley and his coaches are enduring a thunderstorm.

It's an understatement to say that this is a trying season especially when A&T was supposed to vie for the MEAC and the NCAA-IAA crowns. I have been trying to figure out what went wrong and now it's coming to light.

Fans have been saying all year that A&T has a discipline problem, and that's why we aren't winning.

McKinley has finally admitted he's had trouble out of several players and he's given them the old good-bye for the year routine. The loss against DSU has nothing to do with his shipping the players, but three of the four made crucial mistakes in the 21-17 loss.

Randall Ponder, a 6-6, 260 lb. junior defensive end from McDonough, Ga., who drew a one-game suspension before the season opener with WSSU, has finally struck McKinley's last nerve for 1981.

Maurice Bryant, senior captain from Petersburg, Va., was an intimidating blocker; but now the 6-2, 270 lb 1980 MEAC second-team performer will watch the remainder of the season from the stands. Bryant was slapped with a critical 15-yard penalty with the Aggies on DSC's 10 and only 14 seconds on the clock. The flag cost A&T a possible score.

Rodney Williams, a 6-4, 220 lb. junior tightend from Miami, Fla., dropped a touchdown pass; but, in fairness to Williams, the pass was caught. I was standing in the endzone but I wasn't the official.

Roy Shepard a 6-1, 236 seniorlinebacker from Chesapeake, Va., was also dismissed.

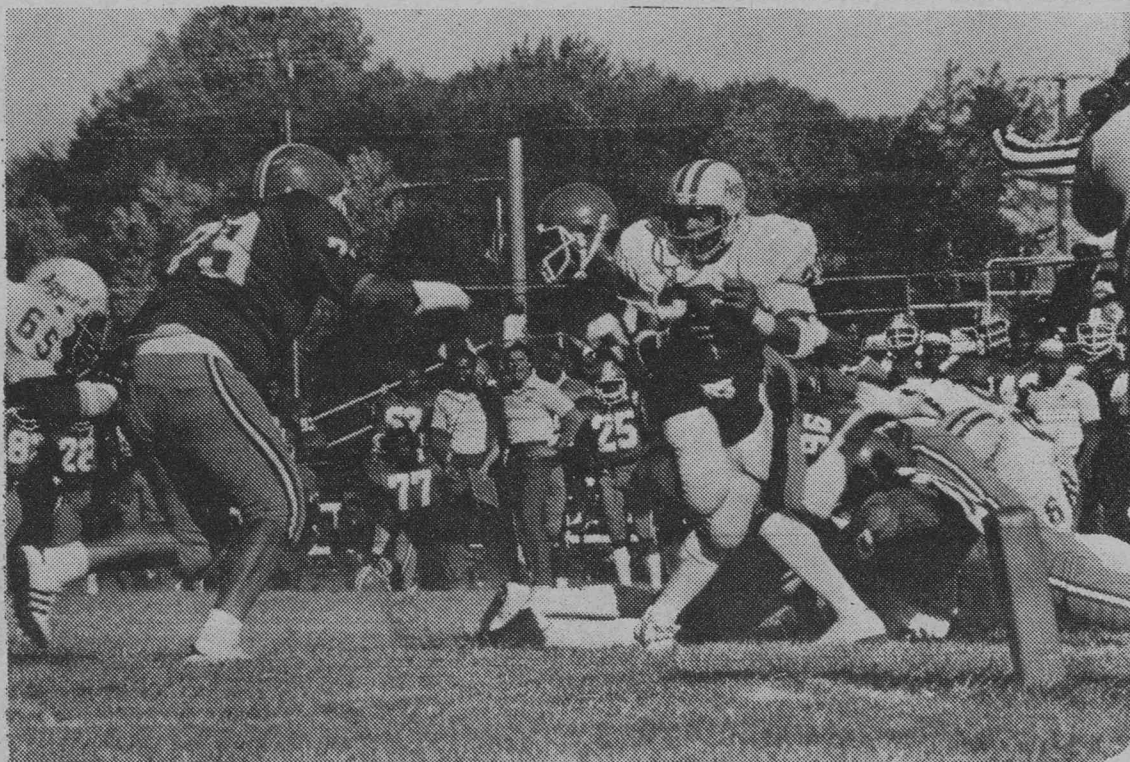
McKinley said, "The suspensions had nothing to do with the loss to DSC; I just decided to make this move to get some discipline on my team. Three of the four had been previously suspended for one game and that didn't work.

"It really hurts to suspend Bryant because no coach wants to get rid of a captain."

The latest news is A&T's new career rushing leader Waymon Pitts walked off the field Monday. Pitts broke the record in the first quarter against DSC Saturday.

McKinley is trying to salvage a disappointing season and any victory the remainder of the season should be classified as an upset. There is also the chance that the players that step in may perform as well as, if not better than, the ones dismissed.

Attitude plays an important part in life, and maybe these new players will add enthusiasm to the remaining veterans, and turn this season around. They may not have the talent; but, if they possess a desire to win, it will carry them a long way.



A&T backfield star Waymon Pitts scores a touchdown in our upset loss to Delaware State Univ. Saturday. During the course of the game, Pitts broke the A&T career rushing record. (Photo by Tyson)

Problems

(Continued From Page 6)

healthy again, you're going to see different results in our games."

Whether the Aggies are healthy this week-end or not, they must deal with the Howard Bison Saturday in Aggie Stadium.

Last year the Bison blitzed A&T's 5-1 team 35-14 in the campus stadium.

Howard quarterback Ron Wilson passed at-will on the Aggie defense. Wilson has

graduated, but this year the Bison still manage to lead the MEAC in passing offence, averaging 187.5 yards a game.

The Bison quarterback is sophomore Sandy Nichols, who currently leads the conference in total offense with an average of 142.5 yards a game.

Nichols' favorite target is Tracey Singleton, who leads the MEAC in receiving with 27 catches for 685 yards, an average of 25.3 yards a catch.

"Howard has an outstanding offense with Nichols and Singleton," McKinley said. "But we can't just key on Singleton.

"Howard attempts to run," he continued. "We have to play them honest. They like to throw to all their receivers also.

"I think we'll rebound this week," McKinley, the eternal optimist, said.

"We're going to win. I know it."

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While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

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ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

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