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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 13 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday, October 27, 1981

Cafeteria To Reprimand Food Fight Starters

BY AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

Students caught starting food fights in Williams Cafeteria will be expelled from the cafeteria without a refund according to SGA President Stephen Kirk.

The Exquisito Catering Service, which supplies cafeteria food, requested permission to punish food fighters after six fights last weekend.

Kirk said during Monday's student body meeting that permission was granted effective Monday.

Frank White, SGA attorney general, explained that anyone leaving trays will be required to clean up the dining area for one week.

A two-week cleanup will be the result of a second offense.

Third time offenders will be automatically expelled from the cafeteria without refund.

Llewellyn Dewitt, external affairs vice president, outlined several long range plans for November:

- A meeting with city council members is planned for Nov. 28, a charity food drive is being planned, and on Nov. 10 a debate on nuclear arms along with speakers and expert panelists on the subject.

- A battle of the bands competition is scheduled for Nov. 14 from 9-5 p.m. in Aggie stadium. The

competition will include A&T, Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Winston Salem State University; Elizabeth City State University, Shaw University, Raleigh; North Carolina Central University, Durham; and several others.

Dewitt explained that the SGA is trying to define the student body's role in the Ku Klux Klan/Communist Workers Party verdict.

He added that Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, who met with student leaders recently, urged them to investigate the justification of the not guilty verdict of five KKK members handed down by a unanimous jury.



Thrust into the limelight by Pitts' unavailability, running back Danny Thomas thrilled the Aggie fans in the game against Howard. During the course of the game, Thomas accounted for 271 total yards. Story on page 7. (Photo by Tyson)

Refunds Available Beginning Nov. 2

By DANNY HARRIS

Students who had money left over from BEOG grants should receive their long delayed refunds by next Tuesday, according to the Bursar's Office.

Students could have received their money in mid-August, said Michael Barber, a federal information officer in Washington. However, he did not know the reason for the delay.

A&T financial aid officials

submitted their Basic Educational Opportunity Grant funding request to the Department of Education by the July 1 deadline, Barber said. That means A&T should have received its funds on time, he added.

But A&T Bursar Jonah Smith said the funds did not arrive until Oct. 15. They will be available Tuesday.

Students at other area schools received their refunds on registration day or soon

after it.

"Students pick up their grant checks at registration and if any money is left after they pay their bill, it is given to them then," said Merike Saarniit, assistant director of financial aid at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. They must have filed for it on time.

A financial aid spokesman at Winston-Salem State University said their students receive BEOG refunds six weeks after registration, if

they file for it properly.

Before a school receives BEOG funds it must apply to the federal Department of Education.

"Schools must first submit a funding request to the Department of Education," said Barber, a specialist with the Federal Student Grant Information Office.

DOE tells the school how much money each eligible student can receive, Barber said.

When the school receives its allocation, it is credited to students' accounts. Funds left over after a student's bill is paid are refunded to that student.

Barber explained that it takes DOE about eight weeks to process a funding request by the agency's July 1 deadline.

Other refunds that eligible students should receive Tuesday include Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Minority Presence Scholarships, Nursing Loans and Scholarships, State Tuition Grants, Veteran Scholarships, Army and Air Force ROTC awards, the A&T Foundation and Vocational Rehabilitation.

Hunger Symposium To Be Held In Union

A day-long symposium on world hunger will be held in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom, October 29.

The conference is sponsored by the Greensboro/Winston-Salem Consortium on International Affairs which is funded by a grant from the United States International Communication Agency.

Consultants for the conference will include some of the nation's foremost leaders and teachers in the field of foods and nutrition such as the following: Dr. Ralph Waldo Cummings, Jr., author of *To Feed This World: The Challenge and the Strategy*, and an economist with the Rockefeller

Foundation: Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, Howard University professor of Nutrition and dean of the School of Human Ecology; Dr. Howard N. Jacobson, director of the North Carolina Institute of Nutrition; and Dr. Ruth Sautu, a research professor at the Institute of History and Sociology at the University of Belgano in Argentina.

Other participants in the program are Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture at A&T; and Dr. Edward B. Fort, A&T chancellor.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. with an "Overview of the World Hunger Problem," by Jacobson.

Edwards will speak on "Effects of Hunger of Human Development." A discussion period will conclude the morning session.

The afternoon session begins at 1 p.m. It will include a discussion of "The Dimension of World Hunger Problems and Strategies for Its Alleviation" by Cummings.

Sautu will speak on "Socio-Economic and Political Constraints in Alleviating World Hunger" and a slide show, "Five Students Speak Out," concludes the program.

The symposium is open to the public without cost. Dr.

William E. Reed, director of international programs at A&T, is chairman of the international seminars committee. Committee chairmen are Dr. S.J. Dunn, William Streat, Dr. Sidney H. Evans and Dr. Dorothy Prince Barnett.

Additional information about the seminar may be secured from the Office of Continuing Education and Summer School in Dudley Building.

Black Arts Festival

The Office of Minority Student Relations at Guilford College will sponsor a Black Arts Festival, November 1-8. The week will include a gospel feast, art exhibits, poetry readings, jazz and drama.



"Trouble Funk" brought their brand of groove to A&T Friday night, performing before a "not-quite-packed" house in Moore Gym. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

Veterans Information

Vietnam veterans who think they were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange and worry about possible damage to their health can get a free physical exam at the nearest Veterans Administration medical center.

Agent Orange was sprayed in Vietnam to destroy jungle cover. It has been blamed for a variety of illnesses ranging from cancer to birth defects, but no conclusive scientific link to these diseases has been proven. So far, the only known ill effect of exposure to Agent Orange is the skin condition "chloracne."

Both houses of Congress have worked on legislation that will, if enacted, provide VA medical treatment for Viet

vets whose condition might be related to Agent Orange, even though the connection is not yet scientifically proven.

Up to now, VA has only granted service-connection for the purpose of disability compensation for chloracne in Agent Orange cases. However, veterans who have other disabilities they think may have been caused by Agent Orange exposure in Vietnam should still file a compensation claim. This is in addition to the health checkup and any VA medical treatment they receive.

Veterans can get more information and assistance from any American Legion Post or Veterans Administration office.

Sowell: Segregation Makes No Sort Of Difference

Intercollegiate Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Disaster often follows in the wake of experts, especially in American's schools.

So says Thomas Sowell, University of California at Los Angeles professor of economics and senior fellow at Stanford's Hoover Institution.

An iconoclast, Sowell challenges the widely held assumption that racial segregation of students results in inherently inferior schools, the basic doctrine embodied in the U.S. Supreme Court's historic decision, *Brown vs. Board of Education*.

Sowell has analyzed 70,000 IQ records going back more than four or five decades for 12 different ethnic groups and schools around the country.

"The top Black school, which was segregated by law in the full legal sense, had an average IQ of 104 over a period of about 20 years," Sowell notes in *The Fairmont Papers*, a newly published paperback on the Black alternative conference he helped organize with the Institute of Contemporary Studies in December, 1980.

"The bottom had a average of about 77. There are obviously many cultural and social differences between these schools. The point is, both of them were all-Black schools, and both were segregated."

In Public School 91 in Brooklyn, a very low income, high crime area, 57 percent of the students could read above the national average. "No other school in the whole district was as high as 40 percent. The lowest was 20 percent," he added. "They were all Black schools."

Sowell also examined the test scores of students in non-Black schools that were socially segregated. He found that children who attended

schools where 95 percent or more were of the same race or ethnicity "scored at least as high as children from the same background scattered throughout the general society.

There was no evidence that separation made any sort of achievement difference, much less that it was inherently inferior."

This finding held for Chinese, Puerto Rican, American Indian, and Mexican American students.

Students don't always need role models of the same race to advance academically, Sowell believes, nor must their homes be saturated with magazines. "Such prerequisites" for educational success have been used by experts as "an excuse for failure," he charged.

For those who believe state intervention is vital for schools, he notes that three out of five free Blacks in 1850 were literate.

Free Blacks learned to read and write even though many states barred them from public schools and some prohibited their attendance at private schools at their expense. In many cities, the Black literacy rate exceeded 90 percent.

These Blacks learned through private lessons, often clandestinely, Sowell explained.

Today the schools Blacks attend have "substandard performance," with about 42 percent of Black high school graduates deemed functionally illiterate.

The basic assumption that racial separateness alone makes schools inferior was adopted by the Supreme Court to help defuse southern reaction to the *Brown* decision, Sowell contends.

As a result, "we no longer are talking about eliminating barriers or expanding the choices of Black students or

their parents. We are talking about mixing children according to some recipes designed by third parties, so called 'experts.' Moreover, we have developed no interest whatever in preserving successful Black schools or in analyzing the causes of their success. And this is tragic."

Dunbar High School, which produced a host of distinguished Black leaders for 85 years, was destroyed by racial integration in two or three years, Sowell declared.

Yet at the turn of the century, Dunbar students averaged higher on tests than any white high school in Washington, D.C.

Dunbar's attendance and tardiness records were better than most.

Black children at Dunbar whose parents were doctors did "a little bit better" than those whose parents were maids, Sowell found, but they did "far better" than Blacks in other schools and often met or exceeded the national norms for all students.

Like many Black schools with distinguished histories, Dunbar had bad physical facilities, and overcrowded classes. But its students performed well, even though only one in six came from white-collar or professional families.

While Dunbar had all-Black faculty and administrators for most of its history, another high producer of distinguished Blacks--St. Augustine, a private Catholic School in

New Orleans--had almost all white faculty and administrators.

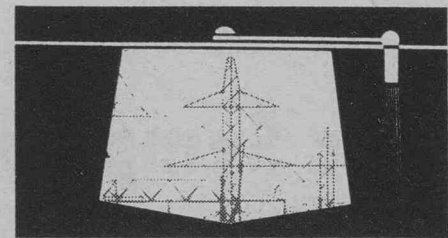
The notion that a middle class lifestyle is necessary for success in school leads easily to the belief that "poor parents, and particularly Black parents, cannot be trusted to make the educational choices that are needed--that we need to bring in experts who will then make wonderful choices."

Parents and children should be free to choose "where they want to go and not how they can fit into someone else's grand design," he declared.

"One of the problems is that vast empires can be built on these programs.

PROVIDING A BRIGHT FUTURE

North Carolina A&T
State University Interviews



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California Bars KKK Paramilitary Training Camps

SAN FRANCISCO--The California legislature recently adopted legislation which bars paramilitary training camps run by the Ku Klux Klan and other extremist groups, according to members of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The statute, approved by both houses of the legislature last month and subsequently signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown, makes California the third state to take such action.

Connecticut and North Carolina passed similar laws over the summer.

According to Justin J. Finger, director of ADL's League Civil Rights Division, the bills already passed and those pending in seven other states are based on a model statute drawn up by the League.

It calls for imprisonment and/or fines against those found guilty of operating paramilitary camps or receiving training there.

Finger gave a "status" report on the legislation to ADL leaders from all sections of the country at the agency's National Executive Committee meeting held in October.

He said the seven state legislatures in which anti-paramilitary camp bills are pending are Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

In Massachusetts, the "model" bill has been endorsed by the Boston Chapter of the NAACP, the Urban League and the Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition," Finger said.

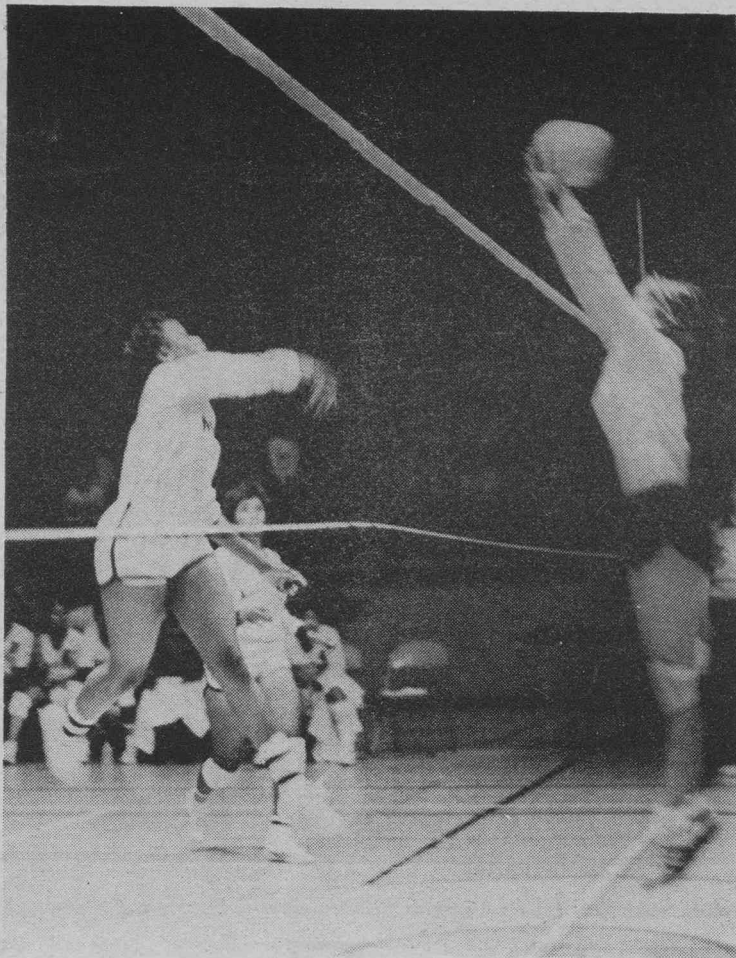
ADL has monitored the Klan since the 1920's and is recognized as the most complete source of information on its membership and activities.

In its nationwide survey on the Klan last year, the agency revealed that California was a Klan distribution center for instructional manuals and handbooks on terrorism.

Finger said that ADL's model statute was based on the 1968 Federal Civil Obedience Act, which has been upheld as constitutional by federal Courts of Appeals.

The League bill was drafted, he declared, after a canvass by ADL regional offices revealed a pressing need for laws enabling state authorities to crack down on Klan paramilitary encampments.

Finger added that ADL regional offices would continue to press their state legislatures to follow the lead of California, Connecticut and North Carolina.



On Thursday Oct. 22, the Aggiettes volleyball team upset the Wake Forest team in an exciting come-from-behind victory. Pictured is Susan Page (l.) scoring with a smash. (Photo by Tyson)

Health Awareness Fair To Be Held In Union

The A&T Office of the Dean of Student Life is sponsoring a Health Awareness Fair Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the fair is to expose the Aggie family and surrounding communities to the different agencies available for their use.

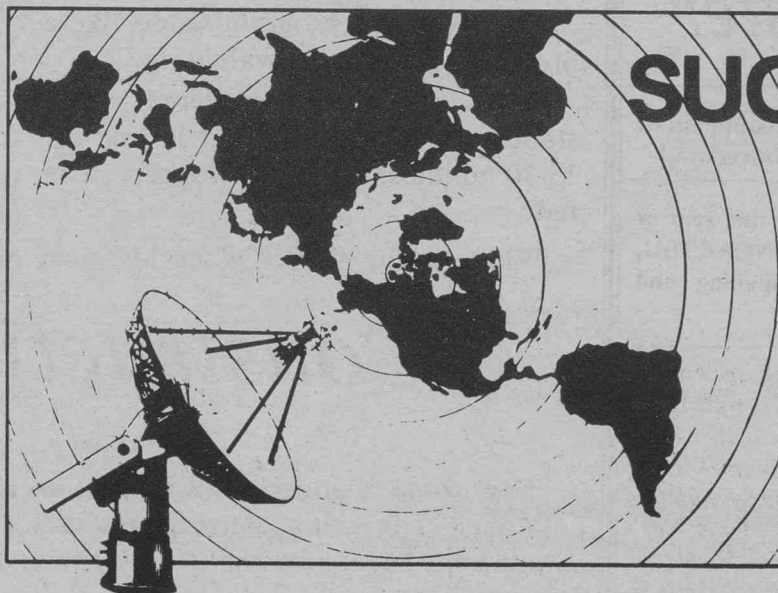
The agencies represented will be the ABC Board, March of Dimes, Fellowship Hall, Crawford Center, Traffic Safety, A&T Safety and Driver Education Department, U.S. Brewer's Association, AA Inner Group, UNC-G Addiction Center and A&T Health Services.

Others will be the Alcohol Information Center, A&T Religious Activities, A&T Wesley Foundation, A&T Campus House, Drug Action Council, Guilford Information and Referral

Services, Community Relations-Police Department, Guilford County Health Department, Family Planning, Greensboro Human Relations Commission, Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, American Cancer Society, Epilepsy Association of N.C., Guilford County Kidney Foundation, Piedmont Lung Association, Pharmacy Department-Cone Hospital, L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, Greensboro Hospital, Social Services-Wesley Long Hospital, Guilford County Mental Health Department, Veteran Services, Foreign Student Affairs-A&T, Greensboro Fire Department, High Point City Schools and Rape Center.

The Coordinators of this Health Fair are Marylou Bowers, Charles R. Ingram and Marva Watlington.

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Troops, Cease Fire!

Joe Aggie is as hungry as the proverbial bear, and to satisfy his hunger pains, he goes to the favorite campus eating spot: Williams Cafeteria. Joe helps himself to the delicacies of the day and takes a seat in a corner to enjoy himself in peace.

To Joe's surprise, he likes nothing on his tray. In a fit of dissatisfaction, Joe throws a bowl of butter beans across the dining area which--accidentally--strikes Jane Aggiette, who is discussing romanticism with her boyfriend. Harsh words lead to a slap of fish in the face and pretty soon, the entire dining area becomes a battlefield of flying food.

After the airborne vittles settle, the cafeteria is temporarily wrecked, friendships are on the fritz and many egos (and torsos) are bruised. But this warfare did not change the taste of the food.

A true story? It could be if the "food wars" continue in the dining hall. But the administration plans to change the battlefield image of Williams Cafeteria.

Students responsible for starting these skirmishes will now have to "patrol" the cafeteria. If their unruly behavior persists, they will be banished from the cafeteria without a refund.

Those of you who think the food is really bad will soon appreciate it--once you start taking your meals on the street.

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

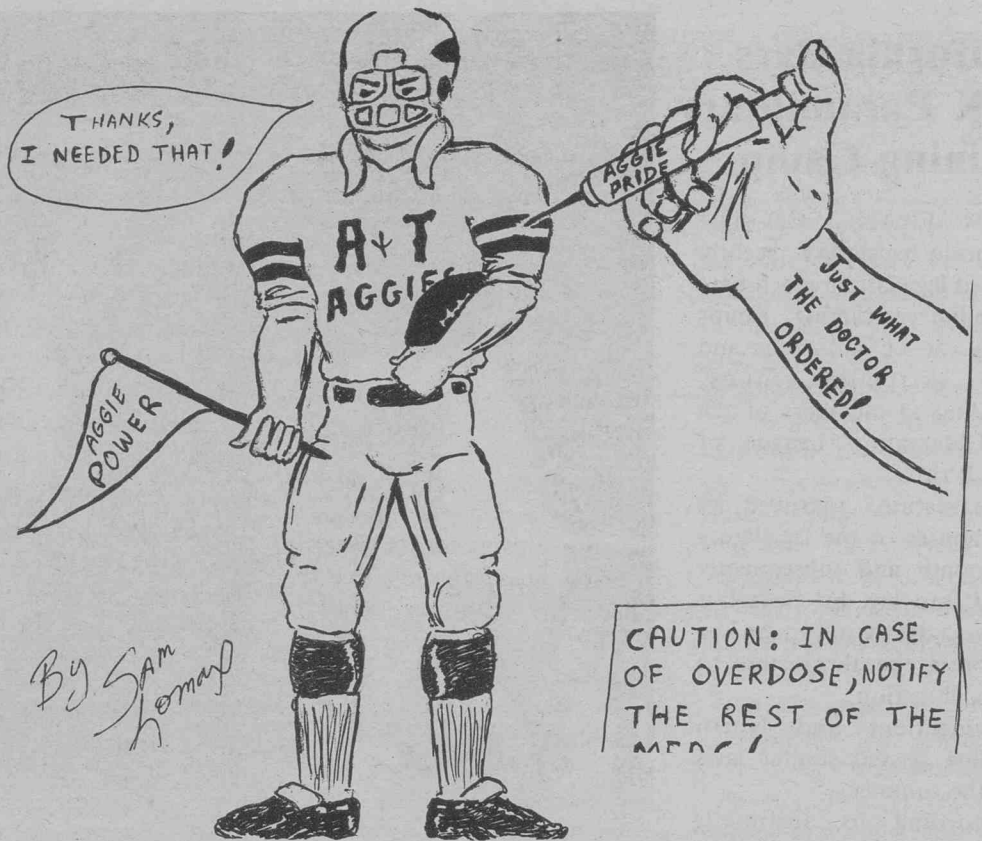
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Nix Exquisito?

By Tony Moore

After more than two months, this crop of A&T students has familiarized itself with the taste and fallacies of catered food service.

The students have discovered that this year's program is slightly different (but not much), and, more important, no better than last year's program.

How different, really, are the menus from last year?

Can they, even loosely, be called varied?

Who was the genius that decided to serve all of the university's boarding students in one cafeteria?

The Exquisito program seems like a project that needs re-evaluating.

What service is rendered when students are forced to wait in line for 15-30 minutes (sometimes longer) to be fed?

Where is the service when his meal

choices often resemble menus such as a *soybean pattie on a bun and potato chips, ground soybean on a bun and potato chips or a tuna sandwich on white bread and potato chips?*

This meal sounds as if it could barely meet the nutritional standards of a gerbil.

And why, unfortunately, must students be forced to contend with the different attitudes that sling up the hash? Exquisito admittedly is not responsible for this predicament, but during its axing/transition period, it overlooked the licentious long-chinned attachments that serve as the deep seated, root cause of the problem.

The cafeteria is on (I forget what number) experiment in food service.

But if a part of the process includes treating boarding students like second-class citizens, the experiment warrants *nixing*.

Construction Pest!

By Audrey L. Williams

For some Cooper Hall ladies an alarm clock is no longer needed, at least while construction on the steam system is continuing.

Drills, sledge hammers and the like are becoming a top hit these days while the campus is making physical progress. However, it is an inconvenience residents must live with until construction is completed.

A makeshift bridge that now covers a once cemented walk that was probably taken for granted is now the walkway to "mud city".

The large hole that construction men are found toiling in everyday is

becoming a major tourist spot that will eventually put the Grand Canyon to shame.

Cooper residents beware, you could be in for the avalanche of your life. With all the soft ground under the dorm it may result only in a minor catastrophe, like sinking!

Through all the inconvenience residents seem to be complaining at a minimum.

Hopefully the construction will end soon and the conveniences of walking a straight path to one's destination will once again become a natural everyday routine.

But until then, on with the high jumps and mud slides.

Getting Our Money's Worth?

Editor of the Register:

Sometimes I wonder how many students who (like myself), at one time or another during those high school days, wanted to attend a White university. Whatever the number(s), I am presuming that for those who decided to attend beloved A&T did so for a number of reasons.

Whatever the reasons are, can I correctly say that the smaller classroom sizes in comparison to some of the 75 to 150 people classrooms at larger universities, may have been one of them? Or how about only seeing a professor during class and no more, without getting to know the professor(s) and vice-versa. You know, being known only as 098-76-5432 on a printout. All of these were contributing factors in my decision making. In essence, I wanted my money's worth and then some, if possible.

Since I've been here, I have gotten to know the instructors while not having to introduce myself as Hi! I'm 098-76-5432 from your morning class.

North Carolina A&T State

Dorsett Seeks Campus Support

Editor of the Register:

On behalf of the Committee to Elect Katie Dorsett to the City Council of Greensboro, I am requesting the support of your campus organizations to ensure that Katie walks down victory lane.

On October 31, we are putting forth our full effort to spread the word about Katie to potential voters in the Greensboro area. We will meet at Bethel A.M.E. Church on Market Street across from the Post Office at 9:00 a.m.

We are seeking individuals to distribute material in selected precincts and major shopping centers. We have received support from many organizations across campus and other campuses and would like to get from three to five members (any number accepted) of organizations to assist us in this project, or any other endeavor you deem necessary in support of our candidate. Only a few hours are requested of each participant.

Join us on Saturday morning October 31, and be a contributing factor to the successful outcome of the Nov. 3rd election.

On behalf of the KATIE DORSETT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE -- sincere thanks.

Dr. Charles Evans
Student Coordinator

University does have some dedicated instructors who take time out with their students. Here's a big "Thank-you" for all who fit this category.

However, there are two sides to every story and the other side has provoked me to write this letter.

A short while back, during the horrendous race for course cards, I wanted to talk to one particular instructor to see if he had a course card available. I went to his office where the door was shut, and waited outside while he talked on the telephone. After hearing him hang the telephone up, I knocked on the door. No answer.

"Wait a minute," I

thought. "Could that have been a recording?" I knew that I hadn't moved one inch from the door. To my avail, a phone was within reach where I wouldn't have to take my eyes off the door. Upon dialing the number, and, after two rings, the instructor answered with a desolate "hello." And, if you think I was surprised, you should have seen the person who tried to unconvincingly make me believe that Dr. Benjamin wasn't in!

Now I ask these questions: Is this dedication? Think about it! Is this what we pay for? Are we getting our money's worth? Think about it!!!

Norbert Hopkins



Now that the "Intermission" is over, the time is at hand to settle down to some serious study. (Photo by Nick Reid)

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Campus Haps

Underclassmen proofs may be picked up in the Yearbook office located in Room 210 of the Student Union on Friday, October 30 and Monday, November 1.

Senior proofs may be picked up on Wednesday, October 28 through Monday, November 2.

All International Students must report to the International Student Office before Friday, 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 7:45 p.m. Wednesday 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 8 p.m. Friday in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents and there are first, second, and third place prizes. Come on out and enjoy the fun.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS A special preliminary administration of the New National Teachers Examinations (1982 edition) will be given on campus to all teacher education juniors and seniors 9 a.m. Saturday in Gibbs Hall. Contact your department chairperson for more detailed information.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a Halloween Costume Jam at Trevi Fountain Saturday. A \$25 cash prize will be given to the person with the best costume.

The Women's Council will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in Vanstory Hall Lounge. Refreshments and door prizes will be given.

The Southeast Branch of the Greensboro Public Library will feature the film *Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions* 7 p.m. Wednesday. 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.

Women's Pavilion Helps With Problem Pregnancies

By TRUDY A. JOHNSON

Women up to 18 weeks pregnant who are seeking abortions can find help at Women's Pavilion, according to a counselor who visited Barbee Hall last night.

"Pregnancy terminations up to about 18 weeks is the cutoff point at Women's Pavilion because of the complications which usually need more medical attention," said Amy Lorber, one of the clinic's counselors.

The clinic, at 823 N. Elm St., charges \$200 for abortions up to 12 weeks and \$400 to \$500 for abortions up to 18 weeks.

"The more advanced ones cost more because of the risks of complications," Lorber said.

The procedure used for seven- to 12-week pregnancies is called dilation and evacuation (D&E). Twelve- to 16-week pregnancies are

terminated through dilation and aspiration.

"Despite the incredible stories you've heard, the procedure lasts about five minutes and it is no more painful than a tooth extraction," Lorber said.

"Because all women are different, some cry afterwards, (some) shout, (some) have cramps (and some) get nauseated -- but 95 percent of all the women feel better than they felt before," Lorber said.

Fetal tissue removed during an abortion is sent to a local pathology lab to make sure the abortion was not improperly diagnosed, according to Lorber.

Complications which occur within two weeks after the abortion are treated free of charge by the clinic, she said.

No men attended the session.

Apply Now For Financial Aid

Now is the time for students to apply for new scholarship and grant programs available through private sources, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Director Steve Danz announced recently that several new programs were accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year. Among the new programs:

BPW Foundation: Offers financial aid for the "non traditional female student" in any field.

A number of the available scholarships are for older students who have been out of school for a number of years.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: This nation-wide undergraduate scholarship program offers aid in accounting, pre-law, math, engineering, computer sciences and business-related fields. The donor has also indicated a number of summer job opportunities.

According to Danz, the new limitations on federally

funded financial aid make it mandatory for students interested in private funding to apply early.

The Scholarship Bank specializes in notifying students via a personalized print-out of the private, off-campus and non-governmental financing sources available.

send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067

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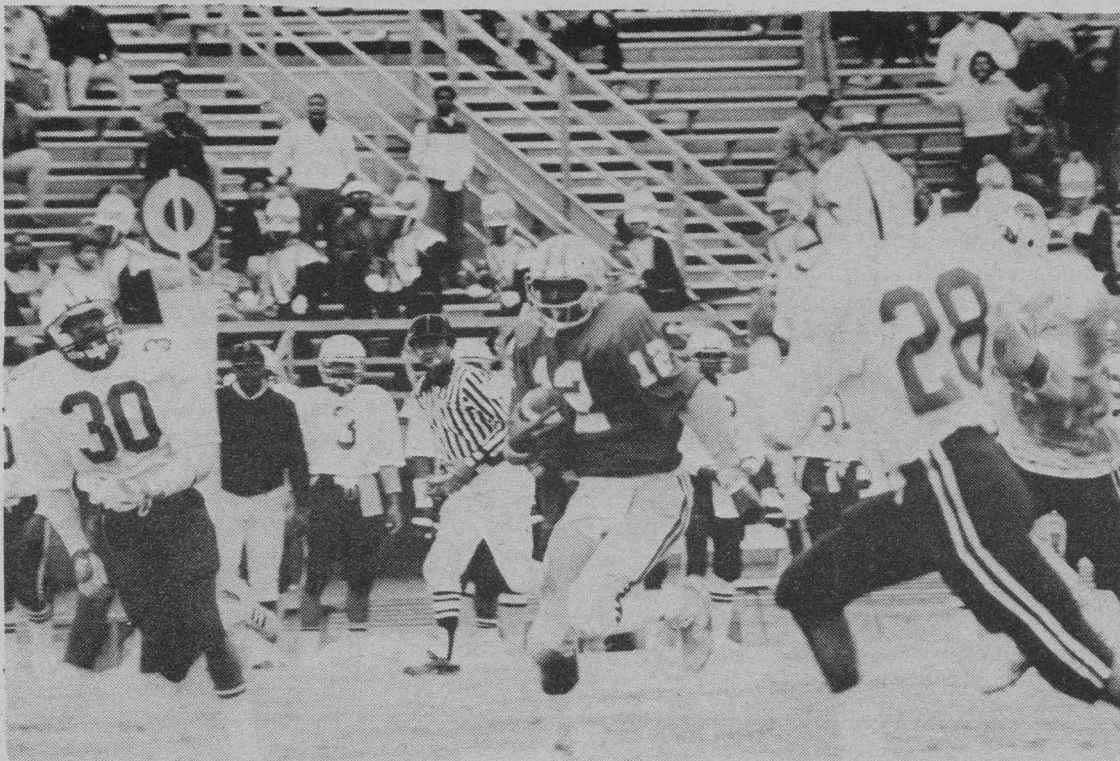
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With Stevan Lynn sidelined by Coach McKinley, transfer quarterback James Harris admirably operated the helm for the Aggies-- 67 yards rushing and 56 yards passing. (Photo by Tyson)

Sports Report

By Wade Nash

The A&T Football coaching staff is showing signs of total depression. I guess October, which was filled with losses, deserves the blame. What bothers the staff is not the losses, but the way they've occurred.

Believe it or not the coaches feel the only team to really beat A&T was S.C. State. Fumbles were the blame at Bethune-Cookman and Mississippi Valley.

The last two losses have been credited to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference officials. And that's a legitimate gripe. Last Saturday, Aggies witnessed a few bad calls; but, if you think about it, the officials have been flagging A&T all year. I admit that sometimes we're guilty, but this week's pass interference call was ridiculous. MEAC Commissioner Ken Free should take that official's shirt and whistle. I'm sure Jim McKinley agrees.

The Aggies played tough and Danny Thomas made fans forget Waymon Pitts. Thomas had more than 125 yards in the first half. What makes those figures really astonishing is the fact that they were accumulated without Maurice Bryant and Mike West. Levertis Jones and Ivan Chapman were superb in relief.

The key to A&T's game Saturday was the play of the secondary, linebackers and quarterback James Harris.

Harris was outstanding in his only performance of the year. The junior college transfer ran the option to perfection reading his keys, turning the ball upfield, making the pitch to Thomas, and using Charlie Sutton. It makes you wonder why McKinley didn't play him earlier in the year. Harris engineered the Aggie offense and things look brighter despite the loss. If the Aggies can get some decent officials, maybe Jim McKinley can get a win. He's headed for a terrible record and this one won't be one to brag about.

Kevin Robinson intercepted two passes; Joey Lewis and Dave Peterson had one apiece for an unbelievable four first half pickoffs.

In volleyball action the Aggiettes defeated Wake Forest and Gardner-Webb. Coach Vivian Fuller is optimistic about this year's championship hopes.

Basketball is coming up next month and both coaches Joyce Spruil and Don Corbett are loaded for the year. The Aggie guards could be the MEAC's best. James Anderson and Ron Stinchcomb are being hard pressed at the guard spot by Laurinburg Institute graduate Tony Thomas.

Ladies interested in helping with seating spectators for the 81-82 basketball season should stop by Corbett Gym, Room 209. Don Corbett would appreciate the cooperation of A&T students this season and he's optimistic about this season's outlook. The Aggies are projecting a good season and fan support makes it that much easier. Corbett hopes his team peaks at tournament time because that's when the winner gets the gold and that National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid.

Gloria Johnson will pace Coach Spruill's squad and great things are expected from the girls this year.

Shirley Hall will add experience to the front line. Hall's savvy and finesse around the boards always present problems for Aggie opponents.

Marsha Simmons will quarterback the team and Simmons' jump shots open the middle for Johnson and Hall to really dominate.

A&T Record Falls, 2-5

By RAYMOND MOODY

North Carolina A&T's football team's record fell to 2-5 Saturday after its 21-17 loss to the Howard Bison in Aggie Stadium.

The loss dropped the Aggies' conference mark to 0-4, last in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Aggie loss, unlike the previous four, leaves Aggie

coach Jim McKinley with an empty feeling. The fifth-year Aggie mentor felt his team was the victim of some poor officiating. McKinley recalled the two calls he felt cost his Aggies their third loss.

"The pass interference call (which set up Howard's winning touchdown at the 1:30 mark of the fourth quarter) and the play where the

officials failed to see an illegal play really hurt us Saturday," McKinley said.

McKinley believes that instead of defensive interference against his safetyman Kevin Robinson, offensive interference should have been called against Bison receiver Tracey Singleton.

On the play, Robinson was

(See Record Page 8)

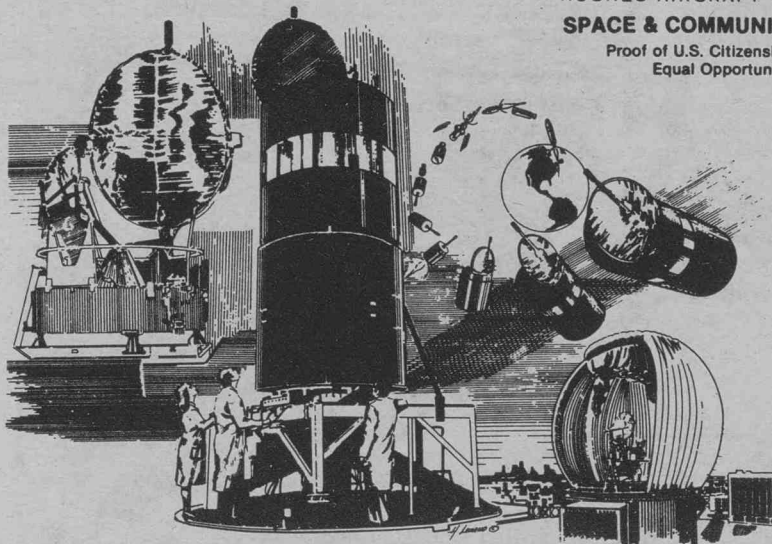
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Record

(Continued From Page 7)
 running with Singleton, while chasing an overthrown Sandy Nichols' pass. Contact was made between the athletes, and the official ruled Robinson initiated contact.

McKinley, however, disagrees.

"The play was obviously offensive pass interference," McKinley said. "Everyone clearly saw Singleton push Robinson.

"I feel, if the official used

common sense, he wouldn't have made a call," he continued. "The ball was overthrown. There's no way Singleton or Robinson could have caught that pass."

The second play that upset McKinley even more was the six-yard touchdown pass from Nichols to Robert Artisst, which trimmed the Aggie lead to 17-14.

"They scored on an illegal play," McKinley said. "They lined the tight-end on the same

side of their flanker, which made the tight-end ineligible. Their back-side tackle came around and blocked our linebacker (Joey Lewis) who was supposed to cover Artisst.

"I can overlook the interference call," McKinley said. "It was a judgment call. But three officials missed that illegal play.

"I think maybe we'll include that play in our playbook," McKinley jokingly said. "Winston-Salem State has scored on that play

for the last three years, and now Howard scores on it. Maybe we're missing out on something."

The Aggies, who trailed Howard 7-0 after the Bison took the opening kick-off and drove 87 yards for a touchdown, rallied to score 17 consecutive points.

The Aggies scored on a 25-yard field goal from "Ace", Aaron Herring. After linebacker Dave Peterson's interception, Danny Thomas, who gained 157 yards in the

contest, crashed over the goal line from one yard, giving A&T a 10-7 lead.

Midway in the third quarter, A&T put together a 14-play, 94-yard drive, which culminated with Charlie "Soul Train" Sutton's 17-yard touchdown run.

"We're playing pretty good football right now, McKinley concluded. "We've just been on the short-end of breaks. We have to concentrate more on holding on to the football."

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