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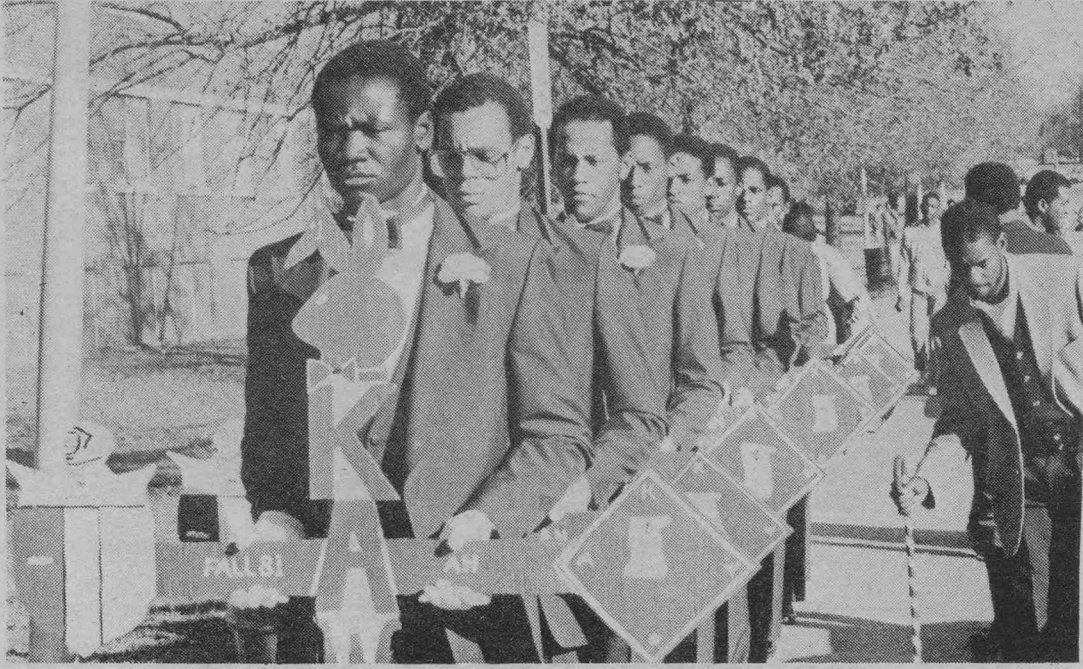


THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

17

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 18 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday, November 10, 1981



P L E D G I N G



Probates Fall '81

(Photos by
Dwight Smith)



Agent Orange Literature To Be Distributed By VA

A compilation of world scientific literature on Agent Orange and other herbicides used in Vietnam is now being distributed by the Veterans Administration to researchers throughout government and the scientific community, according to VA officials.

The two-volume report, "Review of Literature on Herbicides, Including Phenoxy Herbicides and Associated Dioxins," covers some 1,200 documents spanning more than 20 years. It was compiled for the Veterans Administration by JRB Associates of McLean, Va., under a contract.

This independent review of literature, mandated by Public Law 96-151, is part of the Veterans Administration's continuing effort to stimulate scientific inquiry on a subject which has caused widespread concern among Vietnam veterans.

Since 1978, VA has examined some 65,000 veterans concerned about possible effects of being in Vietnam during jungle spraying operations carried out between 1962 and 1971.

More than 10,500 have filed claims for disability compensation with VA based on a wide variety of medical symptoms or fear that such symptoms might develop.

Copies of the report have been provided to the House and Senate Veterans Affairs Committees, both of which have exercised close supervision of VA's response to veterans concerned about Agent Orange.

Copies were sent also to the National Academy of Sciences (NAS), the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, VA's Scientific Advisory Committee on Herbicides and an interagency Agent Orange Working Group, all of which have been cooperating in the massive research effort.

NAS, for example, first studied the possible effects of Agent Orange spraying on Vietnamese people in 1974 and has been advising VA.

The help of other scientists, scientific groups and veterans organizations was sought when VA set up a 15-member Advisory Committee on the Health Effects of Herbicides. Membership includes the Center for Disease Control, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration, Department of Defense, Agriculture, Environmental Protection Agency, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, plus veterans organizations and medical schools.

A wide range of research on the subject was undertaken throughout the government on the initiative of this committee, causing the White House to set up a coordinating mechanism.

President Reagan recently elevated the coordination to cabinet council status by establishing the Interagency Working Group on Agent Orange chaired by Health and Human Services.

Among the studies underway is a study by government and non-government scientists of the current health of some 1,200 air crew members who were known to have been exposed to herbicide orange while loading and spraying it; an epidemiological study of Vietnam veterans being designed by the UCLA School of Public Health; a study of birth defects by the Center for Disease Control; follow ups on a number of industrial accidents resulting in heavy exposure of workers to herbicides and a wide range of private research funded by government grants through VA and The Department of Health and Human Services.

The literature search is expected to help researchers, both those in government and in the private sector, identify opportunities for the systemic development of new knowledge based on what is already known and published.

Individuals and organizations involved in related research may obtain copies by addressing a request to: *Office of Environmental Medicine, Room 848, Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.*

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
A&T's Society of Manufacturing Engineers (undergraduate chapter) recently received a \$300 check from the Piedmont Society of Manufacturing Engineers (graduate chapter) in Clemmons, North Carolina, at its area meeting and dinner.

The money, which is

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
The Tau Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi and the undergraduate Mu Psi Chapter honored students and faculty members at their annual awards dinner Sunday night.

This year's theme was



Roger Troutman as he signed autographs in the Union ballroom Friday afternoon and..... (Photo by Tyson)

Plan Now To Meet 82-83 Bills

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Madison, Wis.--It is not too early for students and their parents to start planning how to meet educational bills for the 1982-83 school year.

That advice may come as a shock to students who have just survived Fall 1981 registration.

But Wallace Douma, financial aid director at the University of Wisconsin, believes prospects for federal assistance for college students next year are unpredictable at best.

It's likely that there will be less aid available next year, and it will be harder to qualify for such assistance, he said recently.

"What worries me most is

the unknown," Douma said. "We just don't know what the new proposals are going to be."

"If new criteria require every application be subjected to a needs test, the processing will take longer and there will be delays next spring and summer."

He said, "It will be even more important for students and parents to meet application deadlines and to figure out ways to find the additional money they will need."

Based on current proposals, Douma expects these changes in major financial aid programs:

- Congress may raise the

interest rate on National Direct Student Loans from 5 to 7 percent;

- Origination fees for Guaranteed Student Loans may increase from 5 to as high as 10 percent, and the needs test may become more severe; and

- Eligibility criteria for Pell Grants may be stiffened so fewer students will be eligible. The maximum grant may drop from \$1,600 to \$1,400.

"Students should start planning for next year right now," Douma said.

"They should try to save as much as they can, work as much as they can, and remember to meet deadlines for applying for financial aid."

SME Receives \$300 Piedmont ME Award

awarded annually by the graduate chapter is given in support of the SME's undergraduate chapter.

John Quigley, vice-president of the Wheelmate Division of Van Straaten Chemical Company and guest speaker for the evening, spoke on motivation and communication.

Albert Fairchild, instructor and faculty advisor to SME, said the purpose of students attending area meetings is to introduce them into a future professional relationship with other engineers.

Executive officers Julius Ledbetter; president, Davida Jacobe; vice-president and Debra Rouse; treasurer attended the meeting

and dinner.

Ledbetter gave several reasons for the organizations' importance to students majoring in industrial technology.

"SME involves student activity and involvement. It also gives a person a chance to interact and function with others," he said.

Omega Chapters Honors Aggies

"Striving For Excellence". Manual Peace presented awards for the Mu Psi Chapter.

The special recognition award went to Cal Irvin, former A&T coach; Miss A&T, Tommye Brown, received the Citizen of the

Year Award and Antonio Anderson was awarded Omega Man of the Year.

Tau Omega awards were presented by Dr. Alfonso Gore. Jackie Johnson, hostess for the chapter received the special recognition award; Dr. Katie Dorsett, A&T business

professor, was presented the Citizen of the Year award and Thomas Boyd, A&T budget director, received Omega Man of the Year.

Guest speaker James (See Omega Page 3)

Aggie Mascot Wally Bell Wild At Football Games

By SHERRI GOLDEN

Walter Bell, Jr. likes to get really wild and he does at A&T's home football games. Bell is the Aggie mascot.

"I wanted a chance to get really wild, but I wanted to keep it clean," he said. "I like to entertain and pep up the crowd."

Bell got the uniform and the job from Arnold Pinnix when he decided he could no longer find time to serve as mascot.

As the Aggie mascot, he cheers with the cheerleaders and the pep club, but Bell feels the Aggie spirit is not as it used to be.

"It needs to grow among students as well as alumni and faculty members."

Bell also said the crowd is "dead" at times. To offset that, Bell sometimes walks through the crowd, cheering and chanting to pep up spirit.

"Many people will not cheer for a team if they do not have a winning season," he emphasized. "I know because I played ball and it will get you pepped up and make you want play harder."

"Also, spirit only shows among students when food fights are held in Williams Cafeteria."

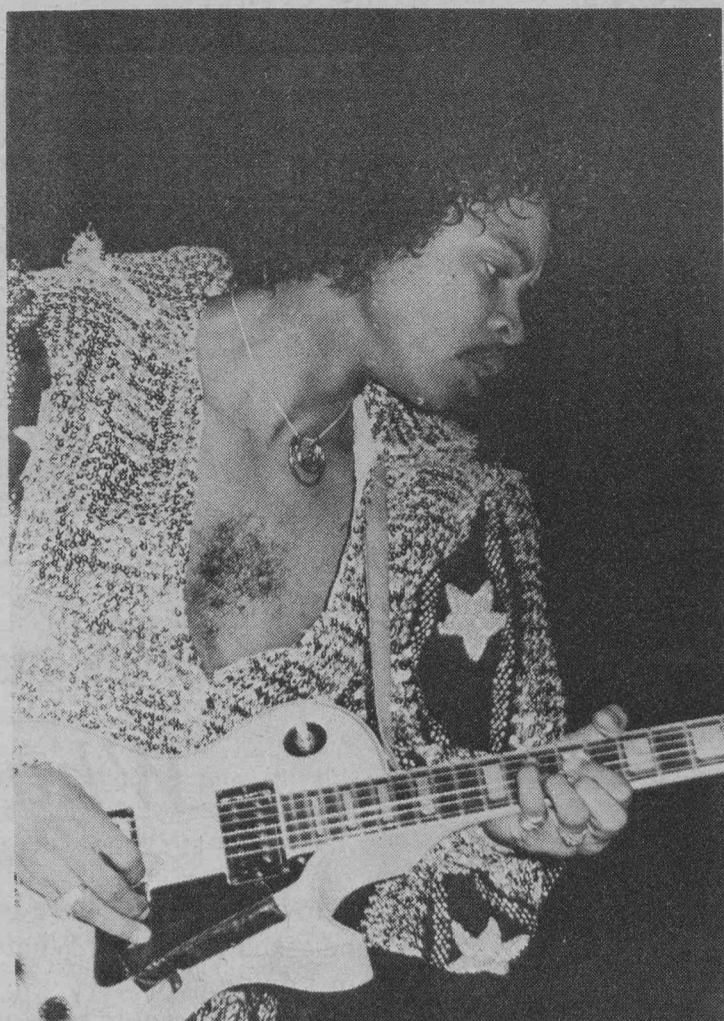
Overall Bell said, "The only way to improve school spirit is for each student to make the decision to get that Aggie spirit. He or she chose it (A&T), so they should back it up."

Bell's uniform is made of cardboard covered with felt fur material; and, when it gets wet, it almost falls apart. He wants a new one; but, since he is not financed by anyone and cannot get the S.G.A. to purchase one for him, he will have to make do with what he has.

He also does not get to attend away games because no one will sponsor him or he does not have the proper funds. So if he attends any away games, the expense is totally left up to him.

"And I don't even get reimbursed, so therefore I don't go."

Bell is also a member of the Gospel Choir. He works at radio station WNAA, is an active S.G.A. member, future Delta sweetheart at Bennett College, a brother of Kappa Alpha Omega Social Fraternity and is in Air Force R.O.T.C.



....Roger Troutman as he performed in concert in the Coliseum Friday night. (Photo by Tyson)

Organization Helps Teachers Find Jobs

By John P. McAndrew

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between 500 and 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, this organization has found vacancies and located teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states.

It possesses hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants and fellowships.

The principal problem with first year teachers is *where* to find jobs.

Our information and brochure are free and come at an opportuned time when there are many more teachers than teaching positions.

For additional information

about this organization, write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore., 97208.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization does not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position; however, it does promise a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.



BUYING A USED CAR

If you're one of the more than 18 million Americans who will buy a used car this year, the important question you should ask is, "How do I know it's mechanically sound?" If it is unsound, the money you saved—20 percent on a one-year-old car ... 40-50 percent on a two-year-old car—could become meaningless.

Here, from experts, are a few simple tests you can do yourself before buying:

- Push down hard and release quickly on each front and rear fender. The car should bounce just once each time if shock absorbers are good.

Showtime At The Coliseum

By RONALD M. JOHNSON

It was showtime.

The setting was the Greensboro Coliseum last Friday night with five dynamic groups as Al Hayman Entertainment Inc. presented Cameo, Zapp with Roger Troutman, Brick, Slave and One Way featuring Al Hudson in concert.

As the Coliseum lights dimmed, Detroit, Michigan's One way approached the stage.

The group members wasted no time in giving the audience their music.

They began with selections from their *One Way* album including "Push" and "Burning up."

One Way put the audience on seat edges with the title selection from *Fancy Dancer*.

Al Hudson, the group's featured entertainer, said, "I really enjoy music. I started my move toward music influenced by my older brother, who performed with different bands. That really interested me."

Hudson commented that the music we express is "One Way" and added that he hopes to write, produce, and continue playing music.

The group has been together 12 years. It began performing at talent shows, night clubs, and anytime they could play, group members contend.

One Way consists of Al Hudson-lead vocalist, Kevin McCoy-bass guitarist, Dave Robertson-double lead guitarist, Corky Meadows-keyboards, Candyce Edwards-

lead vocalist, Colteze Harris-lead guitarist, and Greg Greene-drummer.

The evening had barely begun as Bang Recording stars Brick put down a heavy payload with selections from the *Brick* LP.

The group filled the Coliseum with an explosiveness while playing tunes from the recent *Summer Heat* including "Wide Open" and "Sweat, Till You Get Wet," which brought the crowd to its feet.

"The group has been together for seven years now," said Brick guitarist "Reggie". "We are originally from Atlanta, Ga. We love music, and we love Greensboro. The vibes in Greensboro are very mellow."

Brick finished the night with their number-one single "Dazz."

The concert became hotter and wilder with the performance of Zapp featuring Roger Troutman.

Zapp began in the industry playing back-up with artists like James Brown, Sly and The Family Stone and the Parliament-Funkadelic Mob.

"We've been together about 10 years. We used Roger's mother's garage in Hamilton, Ohio," to rehearse Zapp Troutman said.

The concert was highlighted by selections from the *Many Facets Of Roger* album, featuring "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" and "So Ruff-So Tuff."

Zapp is an 11-member band

from Dayton, Ohio.

Roger, Larry and Zapp Troutman, Greg Jackson, Bobby Glover, Jannetta Boyce, Jerome Derrickson, Eddie Barber, Sherman Fleetwood and Mike Warren comprise Zapp.

The night progressed and audience chants filled the coliseum: "We Want Slave!"

Slave jumped onstage performing from its album *Show Time* featuring "Turn On The Party Lights" and "Snapshot."

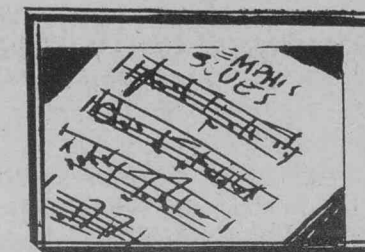
It proceeded to perform songs from the *Stone Jam* album including "Watching You" and "Just A Touch Of Love."

The group members shifted into high gear with "Slide"; the single put them on the musical charts.

Cameo, the final act took to the stage.

The 11-member Englewood, N.J., band performed selections from its latest album, *Knights Of The Soundtable* including "Freaky Dancin'," "I Like It" and "Be So Cool."

Cameo grabbed the audience with the love ballad of the night from the *Cameosis* album, "Why have I Lost You?," and ended the evening with "Shake Pants."



Omega

(Continued from Page 2)

Clyburn, commissioner of the South Carolina Human Affairs Association and president of the National Association of Human Rights Workers, said, "I don't subscribe to theory that what we're faced with today is similar to what we faced in the 60's."

The 'Sealed' Envelope, Please!

Joe Aggie has just finished his monthly phone call home to mom and dad and he is reasonably pleased with his effort because a special delivery letter should arrive for him soon. It is near the end of the month and Joe's cubbard slightly resembles Old Mother Hubbard's and his pockets are definitely bare.

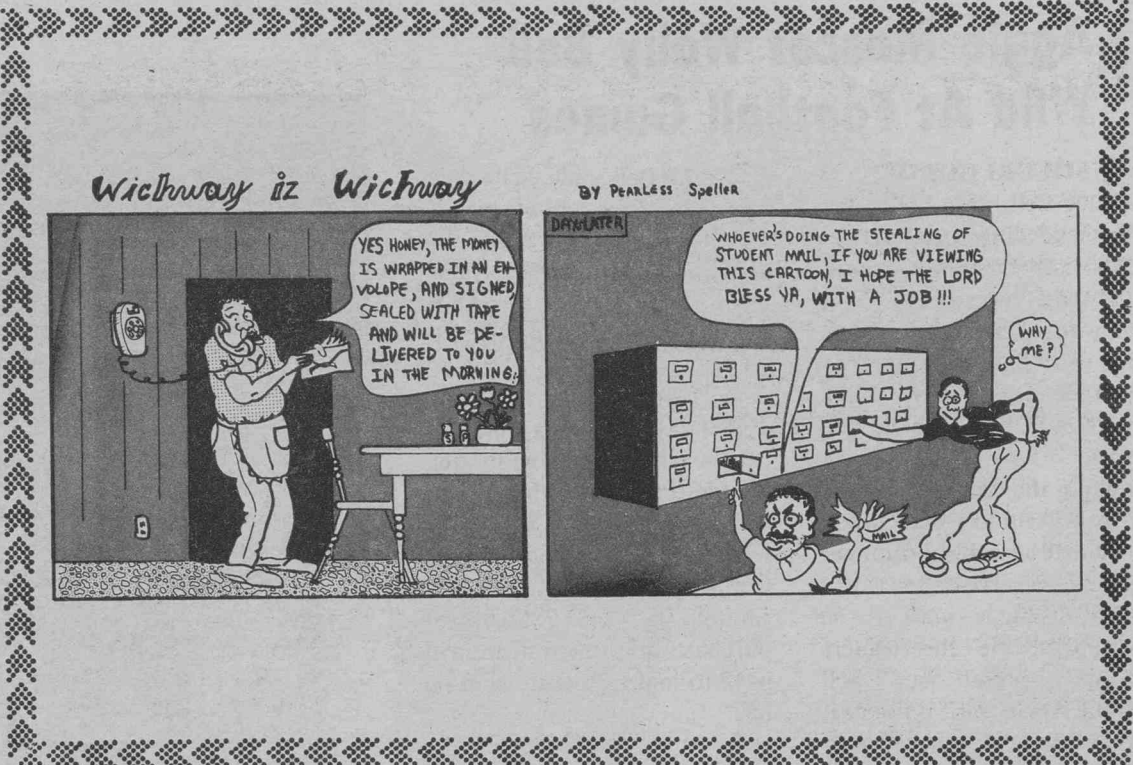
Using that motherly touch, his mom seals the envelope and puts it in the waiting hands of the pony express man who then urges his steed into full gallops in an effort to get the letter to Greensboro at a good hour. Joe peeps in his mailbox after class and is delighted to see mom's recognizable stationery, but his bubble of joy bursts when he finds the letter open and its monetary content gone.

This may not be the exact scenario faced by students on campus, but many students each day open their mail boxes only to find care packages from home opened. Some of these packages do not arrive at all.

Many students run straight to the campus post office if they have a problem with their mail, but mail from home goes there only if it is improperly addressed. Officials there will, if possible, correct the address and send the letter on its merry way. All correctly addressed mail goes from the main post office to the students' dormitory and it is possible that any break down in movement must be occurring during that route.

Students can insure their mail reaches them by asking their loved ones to send money orders and not cash because once that legal tender falls into a bandit's hand, it is gone. Checks, money orders and bank drafts are traceable.

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.



What Is Success?

By Audrey L. Williams

How many times have you sat down and asked yourself, "What in the world am I doing here?"

Some of us would have an immediate answer without taking time to think about it.

"I'm here 'cause I want to drive a Mercedes, own a 13-room house, carry a brief case and sit behind a desk."

Now these expensive and materialistic items have no value if one gets no satisfaction from obtaining them.

You must first consider what meaningful and fulfilling career you would like to pursue.

There is a theory that states that man does not like to work; he only works for rewards. In other words if man didn't have to work, he would loaf around all

day and do absolutely nothing.

Even if a man is satisfied with a successful career, he often forgets the elements that put him there.

Before you go and purchase that Mercedes, stop and think about what you can put back into society rather than feeding your status oriented egos.

If you decide to purchase that 13-room house you've always dreamed of, first think about the rundown tenements of urban America.

In carrying that brief case that you think is so professional, why not stop and think about the load your employee may be carrying on his back, just to get his son where you think you are?

Finally, as you sit behind the desk of success giving orders, remember the day you were on the other side of it.

The A&T Register

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Solid Support!

By John Michael

What is the one necessity of campus life that students, faculty, administration and all members of the Aggie family commonly forget to practice?

That essential is called sincere moral support: an intangible that allows mountains to be moved and people to be uplifted to their true God-given potential.

Things are truly brutal in the real world and all signs point to a future on planet earth that must go through great spiritual growth before that future changes.

Taking this reality into consideration, it is not difficult realize what a kind word or a communication of soul felt encouragement will do to revive motivation and the desire to continue when life seems hopeless.

The practice of saying to a fellow student or friend "Don't ever give up

because together we will make it," is something Aggies must take to heart and learn to share.

This may sound trite and corny to a great number of those folk who are self-assured or have lots of money, which brings phony friends and temporary platitudes, but everyone needs encouragement.

Some people just take longer to find it out.

Since hard economic times and benign neglect in this state and country's social programs is going to be the rule instead exception, then everyone is in the same collective boat.

Dissension and stripping others of their self-worth with cruelty will not promote any type of unity or dignity among the Aggie family.

So the next time an opportunity presents itself to pass on faith, do it!

When you need a shot of support, it will be given back to you.

Blood Card Pursuit Hazardous

Editor of the Register:

Students and faculty. Do you wish to be mangled, torn or maybe even bruised? Well, you can get these and other injuries by trying to get a chemistry, humanities, speech or any other card during A&T preregistration. I call these "Blood Cards" and the students shoving each other in line can only be attributed to the lack of organization by faculty and the administration.

For example, the humanities cards were distributed in an unruly manner. It began as a large mob of students concerned about getting cards. The person in charge came out and collected preregistration papers, which seemed to be a good idea. But for me and hundreds of others, this turned out to be a disaster. The forms were then taken all over the place and we finally ended up in the Crosby Hall courtyard where most of the forms were being handed back.

Students immediately ran at full strength into the auditorium where hundreds of weakened and screaming bodies were crushed into a small opening at the door. At the door stood the person in charge, walkie-talkie in hand, bellowing out orders for students to "Move back!"

Of course the large, thundering crowd ignored his repetitious pleas. My body felt as though it was a ball of dough being pressed into something else. I wanted to scream, "Give my body

back!" but it would have been to no avail.

That's when I said to the bellowing person in charge, "You could surely have this better organized." That's when he told me, "We are organized. It is the students who won't cooperate." But, if he was so organized, why did they take up forms, give them back, then send them on a wild card chase? This is not organization as I know it. Truly he must misunderstand the definition of the word "organization."

Forcefully, the crowd pushed more and more. The security guard on duty, then a good natured guy, bore the brunt of it all. His thin, muscular body was pressed against the door like the creases in my well pressed pants.

"Move back, he laughed. "We cannot let you in until it is time." Obviously, the pack only heard the part about getting in. Suddenly, the pack lunged forward. Those in front were crushed senseless; their bodies quivered with muscular strain as they tried to hold everyone back. The door opened slowly and the crowd pushed, grimly trying to get in.

The instructors did not want us in at that moment, so they said, of course, if you were in front, you had to go with flow.

Now let me make it perfectly clear that I never walked into the door; I was carried. How? Well, you can figure that one out. Once

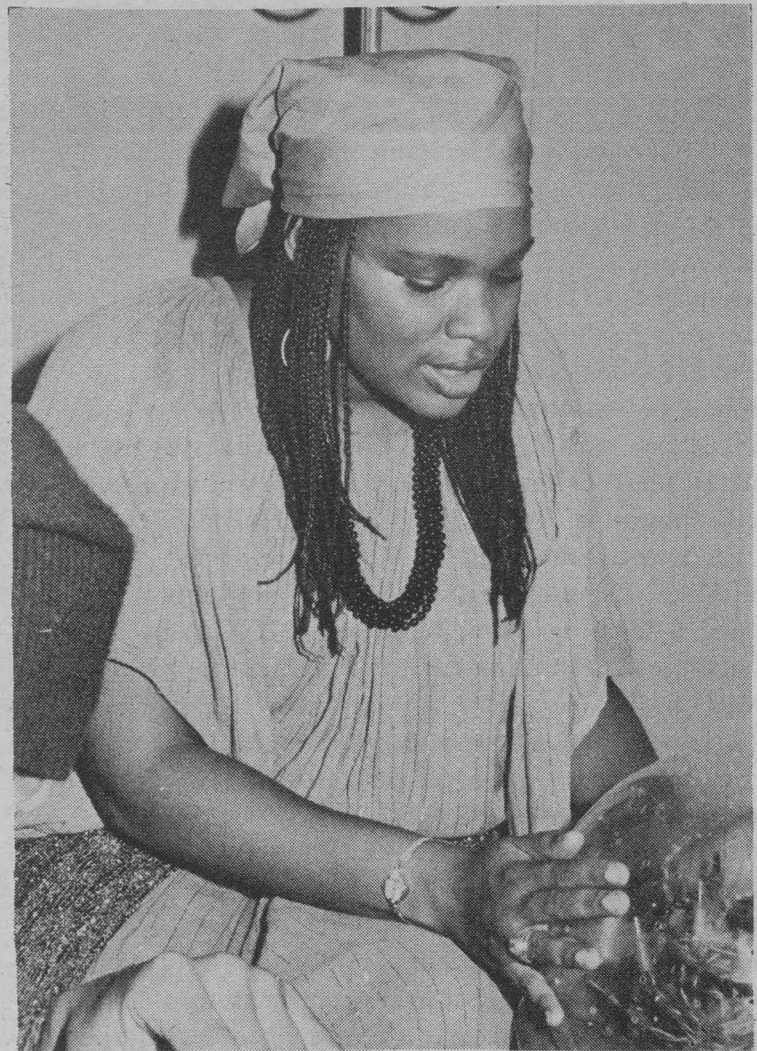
inside--with pain and all--I must say the lady in charge had everything under control.

First, we placed our torn, painful bodies into the chairs and she told us what we should do next. Obviously she was well organized--the mark of a true woman leader.

I am appealing to faculty, administration and students to think of another way to handle this before it is too late and someone gets seriously hurt. I'm not saying one particular group is causing this chaos, but I'm sure it can be done another way.

Students, you must take charge of your life here and demand that the administration try some other procedure. It's also time for (you know who you are) to get off your high horses and solve this problem. Don't hand us that jive about preregistration being this way on all college campuses. This is not everywhere else. This is A&T, an exceptional Black College. Maybe? Maybe not.

Sherry Payton



The SUAB sponsored a "Las Vegas night" in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday night. Stephanie Hughes poses as "Madam Xenobia." (Photo by Tyson)

Brown Appreciates 'Honesty'

Editor of the Register:

I started this letter to thank the young man who turned in a letter plainly addressed to me, but supposedly delivered to his mailbox by mistake.

This letter was interrupted by a call from my mother. When told of the honesty of

this young Aggie, she stated, "I'm so glad the young man was honest. I was worried about putting cash in the envelopes for Kim and the boys!"

You see, my daughter's birthday was Oct. 30, and in her birthday card from "Grandmom" was \$10 for her and \$10 for her sister. In a second envelope, she put \$10 each for my sons. Since the fire, I've been saving what little cash I could get, so, being a grandmother, my mother often spoils my children.

I don't expect you to be man enough to return the \$40; after all, it was careless of my mother to send cash through the mail. But would you please forward my daughter's

birthday card? We have a tradition in our family: Birthday cards from immediate family go into a personal scrapbook...grandmom's cards are usually the favorite.

But I must commend you on your partial honesty (or perhaps cowardice?). I can very much use the check my mother sent to me, and the money order from my home church (they are traceable and carry felonious penalties, don't they?).

Lovingly

Your Queen,
Tommye C. Brown

P.S. Perhaps now Mr. Tony Moore would be gratified to know that some people will even steal from "a star".

Greensboro Racism Surfaces

Editor of the Register:

Once again the city of Greensboro has allowed its ugly racism to surface even more viciously than that of November 3rd a few years ago. At that time it was a group of misguided illiterates. This time, it is a group of not so many illiterates, but a group of well-informed citizens, whose intent is to keep Blacks in their "place".

A sense of fairness and justice evades those who would "stand up for Greensboro." The "old guard," the big business people, and some small business people have all given their stamp of approval for an all-white city council.

Well, it's about time that Blacks and fair-minded whites give their disapproval to those businesses that advocate and condone such an unjust system; that fair minded people, particularly Blacks, disapprove of and reconsider spending their money at

businesses that do not hire Blacks and other minorities.

We need to take a serious look at those business and professional people who smile in our faces, while taking our money, but at the same time, fighting against our civil and human rights.

We need to be more selective of those businesses who take our few dollars throughout the year, especially around Christmas, Thanksgiving and other holidays, and then consider us not worthy of their support.

It is a very sad commentary on Greensboro to permit one third (1/3) of its citizens to be without representation. It is sad that the business community has such little regard, respect and apathy for a third of its citizens. North Carolina is supposed to be "First In Freedom." Greensboro must not be a part of North Carolina. For in the

years that I have been here, Greensboro has misused and abused a great portion of its citizens. That is sad.

It is also sad that one of our so-called Black leaders would allow himself to be used by a group of white conservatives who then made sure he was not included among the victors.

I just wonder when are we going to learn to stop smiling in the "man's" face, pretending that all is well, when we know damn well he could care less.

And, above all, when are we going to learn that sitting home complaining about our dilemma will only give us sore buns. Wake up, my brothers and sisters. We have one foot already in the grave. This renewed wave of racism and conservatism will see the other foot there.

Morris C. Peterkin
A Concerned Citizen

Dr. Dorsett Expresses Appreciation Of Support

Editor of the Register:

A hearty thank-you to the University family for all of its support during my candidacy for the Greensboro City Council.

I am especially grateful to students for assistance in disseminating literature, making personal contacts and participating in the election process through voting.

It is rewarding to have received the support of members of the "Aggie" family in seeking this very important office.

I encourage our students to continue to be involved in the political process by registering and voting for the candidates of your choice.

Dr. Katie G. Dorsett

CAMPUS HAPS

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will host a Skating Party 12-2 a.m. Saturday. The cost, including skates, is \$1.50 with canned good and \$2 without canned good.

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. are sponsoring a dance 2-6 a.m. Sunday. The price will be \$2 with ID and \$3 without.

Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society wants all students with 3.30 grade point averages or higher and at least 64 credit hours completed to contact Dean Piggott in Room 102 Murphy Hall if interested in becoming a member.

All Mass Communications option students should attend a meeting Monday, Room 327 Crosby Hall. The subject is funding for the mass communications program.

If anyone found a brown key chain with two keys on it in Marteena Hall, please return it in care of Deborah Sauders to the A&T Register House.

Attention all Nicotine Freaks. Thursday marks the start of a new destiny in your lives. National Smoke Out Day, sponsored by the American Cancer society, will take place. All smokers should take a break for 24 hours and possibly longer. In the state of North Carolina where tobacco is a major product, smokers could cause a noticable dent in cigarette sales.

The Counsel of Presidents will sponsor a campus clean up effort 9-10 a.m. Saturday. All campus organizations are asked to clean up around the buildings of their academic interest and students not in any campus organization are asked to clean up around the dorms.

Deadline for submitting deposits for the T.G.S.O. (Thank God School's Overcruise has been extended to Dec. 5. The cruise is open to A&T faculty, students and interested persons from the community. Contact Cynthia Henderson in Cooper Hall for more information.

Morrow Hall will host a lecture: Abortions: Where We Are Today 7 p.m. Thursday.

All organizations must submit yearbook pictures to the Yearbook Office no later than November 19.

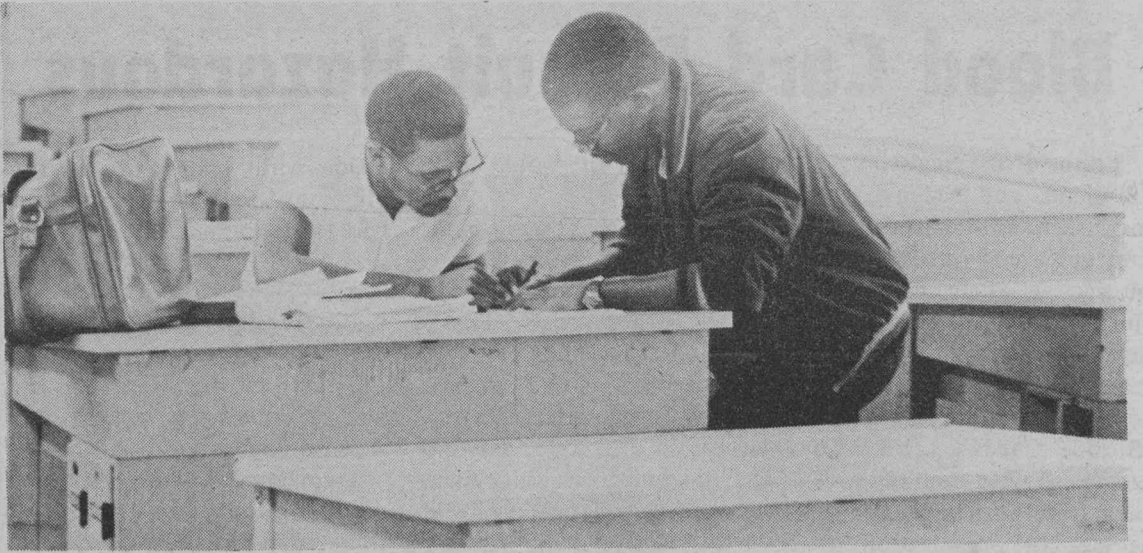
The Southeast Branch Library will show two films, *Got To Tell It*, *The Mahalia Jackson Story* and *Sylvilla: They Dance To Her Drum*, *The Story Of Dance Choreographer, Syvill Fort--A Contemporary Of Katherine Dunham*, 7 p.m. Wednesday For more information, call the library.

Interested in graduate biomedical sciences and professional health programs i.e., medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, and others? Find out about opportunities, selection criteria, curricula, financial aid and other important issues at the Health Careers Academic Advancement Program Nov. 20, Barnes Hall Auditorium. Registration is 9-10 a.m.; program begins 10 a.m.

The Biology Department presents the Annual Artis P. Graves Lecture *Synthesis And Characterization Of Stable Plant Disease Resistance In Cotton* by Dr. William M. Johnson (program director, CSRS Program, Langston University, Langston, Okla. and Associate Professor, Department of Plant Pathology, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater) 7:30 p.m. Thursday Barnes Hall Auditorium.

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will issue the last of the Freshman Record books Wednesday and Thursday 8-10 p.m. in dormitory lobbies. Students who fail to obtain their copy at these times should contact any fraternity member.

The Women's Council will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morrow Hall Parlor. All ladies are urged to attend.



Tobias Price (sitting) and Ken Sanders, both industrial technology majors, work together to complete a project. (Photo by Dwight Smith)

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THE SPORTS REPORT

By Wade Nash

1981 was supposed to be the year of the Aggies, but, because of fumbles and turnovers, Jim McKinley's season took a turn for the worst. The poor showing on the field has caused many Aggie followers to go elsewhere. And the drop in attendance is causing concern to A&T Athletic Director Bert Piggott.

The A&T athletic department has been operating in the red for five years now, but no one knows the exact figure.

Piggott said, "The deficit is over \$200,000, and it was here when I arrived. I've never received the figure in writing, but I thought this would be our year to make some money. We had a new stadium, a winning veteran team returning, but things aren't going as well as we planned."

A&T athletics operate on a projected budget and this year A&T wanted and needed to make \$187,000. The Aggies' largest gate was Winston-Salem State, and the homecoming game with Mississippi Valley grossed the next highest figure. A&T planned to make \$60,000 against WSSU, but actually made \$67,000. Homecoming brought in \$50,050--an increase of \$2,050 over the projected figure. J.C. Smith provided \$15,000 which was \$3,000 less than expected.

The games that hurt this year were Howard and Florida A&M.

A&T was shooting for \$10,000 against Howard but made only \$2,500.

The FAMU contest lost another \$1,000 when only \$4,000 was made for this contest.

It's not known when the athletic department originally became indebted, but it's believed to have originated when A&T decided to go division one.

The Aggies haven't landed a TV game yet. The NCAA-IAA teams receive \$250,000 for a regional televised contest.

Integration has contributed to A&T's problems by taking a lot of Black fans to other contest. Piggott said, "Fans interest has changed because fans and friends are loyal to the schools their families attend."

"During segregation we had all the fans, but now they follow Clemson, Carolina, Wake Forest, Elon and other schools."

The athletic department is looking for contests that will become more attractive to fans.

The Aggies may play Grambling next season because the Tiger name will add to the Aggie football schedule.

The Grambling-A&T basketball game was second in revenue to Winston-Salem State.

The lack of attendance is extremely noticeable when teams lose and Piggott feels this is because fans have a false value of what winning really means.

"Fans like to boast when they're on top and can't accept losing," Piggott said.

The money crunch is causing concern for the Aggies' North Carolina Central contest.

The game was changed from Nov. 21, to Nov. 28, and the date change may cause a bandless halftime.

The cafeteria at both schools will be closed so the athletic department is faced with the problem of feeding their own band.



"Wally" Bell as "Bucky Bulldog" antagonizes a Howard cheerleader. (Photo by Tyson)

SBN: Tennessee State No. 1

Despite last Saturday's 28-9 loss to Southern Conference rival University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Tennessee State University remains the number one rated team in the Sheridan Broadcasting poll with an 8-2 record.

Included in these eight wins are victories over NCAA Division One schools Southern Illinois and Louisville, as well as an impressive victory over highly regarded Grambling.

The Tigers will bring their high-powered offense to Aggie Stadium Saturday afternoon for a 1:30 contest with A&T. It will be "Youth Day" at the stadium with a special peewee football game matching the Vandalia Red Devils against the Trotter Tigers at 11:30 a.m.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the TSU with the departure of record setting, All-American quarterback Joe "747" Adams to the professional ranks.

But veteran Coach John Merritt and his staff have carefully constructed a good offensive attack which several observers feel has been more effective than the system led by Adams.

"Tennessee State is awesome and is the most talented team we have faced this season," said A&T head Coach Jim McKinley. "Everyone thought they would fall off because of the absence of Adams, but they had several people on the sidelines last season who were ready to step in if needed."

"They have two outstanding backs in Larry Kinnebrew, 6-3, 245, and Ron Holland, 6-4, 250. A few years ago, Kinnebrew was the target of recruiters at just about every major school in the country. He has had some injury problems at Tennessee State but appears to be in top

form this season.

"Brian Ransom has done an excellent job replacing Adams at quarterback and is completing nearly 60 percent of his passes this year."

A&T is still juggling its lineup in an attempt to replace a number of injured players. Although no determination has been reached on the status of several starters, McKinley is confident their replacements can do the job.

"The off week helped us in getting additional practice time for some of our less experienced players who will be pressed into action because of our injury situation," he said.

"We have made progress defensively and offensively in our last three games. With more playing time and game experience our younger players will get the job done."

This Saturday's matchup takes an interesting tone in

that Tennessee State has a chance to get into the NCAA-IAA playoffs with an at-large berth. An A&T victory would virtually eliminate them from the playoff picture.

"The NCAA IAA play-offs will be made up from the existing IAA conferences like the MEAC, SWAC and the Big Sky, along with several independents," McKinley said.

"I'm sure the staff at Tennessee State is aware that a strong finish would increase their chances of getting into the play-offs."

"What we have to do to defeat Tennessee State is to play error-free football and keep them from making the big play."

"TSU is an explosive type team. If we can contain them and force them into situations where we can cause mistakes, we can come away with a victory."

November 21, Youth Day; A&T To Host Tenn. State

A&T will sponsor "Youth Day" Saturday, November 21, when the Aggies play host to Tennessee State University at 1:30 p.m. in Aggie Stadium.

Tennessee State is currently ranked first in the Sheridan Broadcasting poll and is ranked fourth among all schools in the NCAA IAA classification.

As a special attraction on Youth Day, a peewee football game featuring the Vandalia Red Devils and the Trotter Tigers will take place at 11:30 a.m.

All youngsters 13 and under will be admitted to both games free.

The Vandalia Athletic Association sponsors three sports for boys and girls ages 7-16 in southwest and southeast Greensboro. The association has a board of directors elected every two years to guide the fortunes of the group.

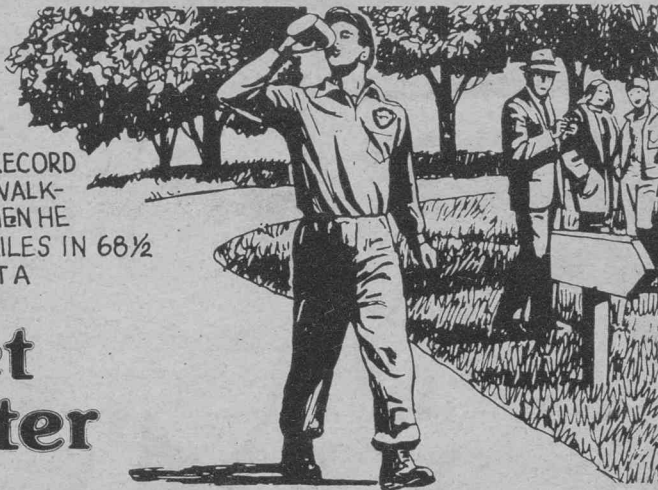
Approximately 100 youngsters participate in the association's football programs on the peewee, mite, and midget teams.

This past season all three teams participated in the city play-offs.

The peewee team has a three year record of 15-5-2 and has captured two conference titles.

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