AGGIE FEST: Super Weekend

By FRANCES WARD & DORIS PERSON
Staff Writers

Aggie Fest '83 will be an unforgettable memory for thousands of Aggies and concert goers who came out with food, blankets, grills and tents and anything else that would add to the pleasure of an outdoor concert.

Then students returned on Sunday to a day of fun and games at the carnival.

More than 6,000 people in the latest summer attire attended the first outdoor concert at A&T.

It was an all-day event of good music, good food and good times; perhaps the family reunion of the century. The concert and carnival were held on the football fields in the Aggie Stadium.

SGA Attorney General Frank White, the innovator of the all-day, outdoor concert, said "It was the first event of its kind to be held at a black university in the state of North Carolina."

White, who said he thought of the idea in December, said he was glad to see his dream implemented. "It's something I want A&T to remember me by."

Surprise guests for the concert were local group Cavacus, and Chops, formerly the Sugar Hill Band.

Concert goers were entertained from noon until dusk by popular performers Aura, The System, Phyllis Hyman, Grand Master Flash and The Furious Five and the Dazz Band.

Margie Joseph who was also killed for the show did not perform because another group played more than the time allotted them, according to White.

The concert was promoted by Non-Pariel Productions of Philadelphia.

On Sunday students returned to the stadium to the carnival held on the practice field.

Students spent the evening wandering from miscellaneous game booths, a dunking machine, tee-shirt stands and eating free cotton candy and snow cones.

Sunday activities also featured a softball game between brother and sister Greek organizations and a trash-a-thon sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The trash-a-thon was valued at $50. The Alphas distributed pieces of paper valued at $50 on the practice field.

Using 10-gallon bags, students cleaned the field hoping to find the pieces of paper.

White said he was pleased with performance of the bands, the attendance of the students and the faculty involvement.

However, he was disappointed in the community at large. "I think Aggie Fest was a total success and it represented unity in the Black school system."

Bobby Hopkins, SGA president, said the concept was splendid. The event was well-organized and he was proud of the students and the institution.

Hopkins says he too was disappointed in the turnout but doesn't feel bad about it.

"North Carolina is known for canceling concerts and a lot of people probably thought Aggie Fest show was too good to be true," he said.

Jerome Stinson, a senior speech and theatre arts major, said, "Aggie Fest was great because it afforded students an opportunity to be together, to enjoy good music and each other. It will definitely help increase enrollment because these are the type of extra-curricular activities that attract people to universities."

Alita Brown, a freshman accounting major, said, "It was a nice carnival but some of the games could have been equalized so females could have had more of a chance to win a prize."

"Aggie Fest was the best event to ever happen at A&T," said Rosalyn McDaniel, a sophomore speech communication and theatre arts major.

SGA

Britt banquet speaker

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
Managing Editor

The SGA ended its 47th year only to begin a new era recently at its annual awards banquet.

Addressing both incoming and outgoing executive members and guests, keynote speaker Robin Britt reminisced about his beginnings in the political arena.

"Student government is where I began my place in politics," he said. "The things that I learned in student politics have been very helpful."

The congressman emphasized that registration, voting and political involvement locally were essential in order to have an impact on society.

In his distinct southern drawl Britt continued, "Just think what other countries would do if they had the right to shape their societies and yet only 50 percent of the people in this county vote."

He added, "We have the opportunity to look out and do something. Our challenge is to seek out and do something about the human condition."

As new SGA president, Christopher Onyenem accepted the traditional gavel, he challenged the Hopkins government and said, "We all know that this has been a record year, but the best is yet to come."

The new all-man, one woman SGA, which officially takes office this summer, includes Christopher Onyenem, SGA president; Keith B. Martin, vice president internal affairs; Michael Rock, vice president external affairs; Edward Campbell, secretary; Reginald Banner, treasurer; James France, attorney general and Brenda Cunningham, Miss A&T.
SPACE SHUTTLE

Cluster banquet held

By DEREK MCLendon
Staff Writer

Dr. Stuart Ahrens, associate professor for the physics department, presented awards to the A&T Space Shuttle Program at the Fifth Annual Banquet for the Student Cluster Activities Council, recently held at the Greensboro Hilton Inn.

Receiving awards from each team were Franklin Hooker Jr., Roy Bullock, Kelvin Brooks, Jonathan Hampton and Jaret J., from the Accelerometer Team.

The Crystal Growth Team which consists of chemistry and engineering students is Antonia Wilson, Michael Mapp and Jennifer Dalton. For engineering are Charles Flemmings, Tanya Crawford and Brian Burnett. The Mechanical Support Team also has two departments: the structure group and the Thermal are Lee Davis, Ali Moghadas, Rufus Short and Ed Crawford. Nate Hines heads up the Thermal Group.

Michael Wardlaw, John Zeigler, William Davis and Gregory Goodard received awards on the Electrical Support Team, as well as Dwight Smith and Derek Mclendon for the Special Support Team.

The Arborpod Life Support Team of Lorraine Whaley, Vanessa Jacobs, Claytona Camp, is the biology group, Caprice Washington, Eric Nelson and Loring Bacon which is the engineering group for this experiment.

Emery Reeves, vice-president and general manager for TRW presented Ahrens a check for $10,000 to the program and to the university $15,000 supporting the engineering school.

"The program has a good chance to have their experiment completed and on the space shuttle by 1987," Reeves said. "It will take hard work and determination from the students to make their proposal successful."

The development of the crystal growth system is in the hands of the Crystal Growth Team. The team consists of chemistry and engineering students. The faculty adviser for the team is Dr. Vaille Guthrie, associate professor of chemistry.

"The goal for the chemistry students is to produce a perfect crystal," said graduate student Michael Mapp who is from Asheville. "The group is responsible for studying the chemical properties of Rochelle Salt, such as solubility vs. temperature and freezing of the students the properties performance requirement needed in an automated system."

"Curiosity is why I joined the team," said graduate student Antonio Wilson of Baltimore, Md. "It is exciting knowing that your project is going on the space shuttle." By researching and experimenting with crystals, she said it has given her a better understanding of what affects crystals.

The experiment is quite simple, a small self-contained electronics package (which is produced by the engineering students) with a flip of a switch over a crystal of Rochelle Salt from an aqueous solution (water solution) over a two-day period. The crystal, grown in the weightlessness of space, will then be compared to control crystal group at A&T.

The second group, Brian Burnett, Tanya Crawford, and Charles Flemmings, heads up the engineering group for this experiment.

"The group is responsible for designing an electronic and mechanical system that will automatically grow our crystals," said senior Charles Flemmings. "I am learning to turn ideas into reality (which was the theme from National Engineering week), I'm learning to apply the knowledge that I'm getting out of the classroom, and also receiving hands-on experience in engineering.

I've learned to improve my laboratory skills," Mapp said. "I'm learning to communicate among the chemistry and engineering students is the key to this experiment's success."

UNC-Ch offers A&T program

The Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will offer an extension program at A&T beginning in August.

The program will allow employed people to begin work on Master of Social Work degrees without quitting their jobs. People not currently employed also are eligible for the program.

Students may complete half the degree requirements through the program; the remaining requirements must be met at UNC-Ch.

Students in the program will need at least three years to complete the degree, the first two years at UNC-Ch and the last one at UNC. The degree must be completed in a maximum of five years.

During the two years of the extension program, students enroll in two or three classes each semester and attend class on Thursday of each week.

The curriculum that will be offered combines the School of Social Work's two main concentrations for field work their second year and work at UNC-Ch their third year.

The admissions committee will begin reviewing applications May 1. Applications will be accepted until July 15. Students are selected for the extension program by the same process and criteria as on-campus students.

For more information, contact the Admissions Office, School of Social Work, 222 E. Franklin St. 150A, UNC-Chapel Hill, 27514; telephone (919) 962-1225.

The A&T chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society held its initiation of chapter members and installation of chapter officers Sunday in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Lucille Piggott, Liaison Administrator for Alpha Lambda Delta, installed new members and officers.

New members are the following:
André Artis, Helen Brown (Miss Atlantic, Lambda Delta), Drew A. Berry, Eartha Black, Brian Burnett, Angela Coley (president), Catherine Anne Craven, Gwendolyn Cunningham, Blaine Deas, Jaime Deglialla, Beverly Dickens, Daryl A. Dunham, Felicia Drew, Jacqueline Franklin, Gail Fraiser, Patricia Graham, Charles Hall and Julian Hargrove (treasurer).

Also, Dwight Herrin, Levette Howell, Jeffery Johnson, Steven Jones (parliamentarian), Jerry McMillian, Michelle Mebane, Gregory Metoyer, Kevin Miller, Kenneth Miller, Kenneth Owens, Lewis Parkham, Sherri Penn, Stephanie Proctor (secretary), Chanetta Ramsey, Kimberly Raynor, Cynthia Rettig, Robert Rivers, Willie Robinson (editor) and Xara Rochelle.

Concluding the list are Randolph Salom, Jr., Donna Scales, Karen Sidney, Effie Simms, Dimitri Stockton (vice-president), Paul Terrell, Shanne Thomas, Gloria Thornton, Latonya Wade, Berdenia Walker, Frances Ward, JoAnn Williams, Karen Witherspoon and Gregory Young.

Darrell Franklin, retiring president and Dale Fisher, retiring vice president will serve as faculty advisers. The Hodge will serve as senior adviser.

Faculty advisers are Marva Watlington and Marlene Wooten.
**Gladys Knight & the Pips to headline show**

Gladys Knight and the Pips will appear in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum 8 p.m. Saturday. Also appearing will be Peabo Bryson and Angela Bofil.

Tickets are $10 and $9 and are now on sale at the Coliseum and Sears & Roebuck stores throughout the area.

Gladys knight will be joined by her brother Merald Jr. and their cousins Edward Patten and William Guest.

Together for 25 years, Gladys Knight and the Pips have received five gold albums, one platinum album and 11 gold singles.

Their current hit, Save the Overtime for Me, is a new entry on Billboard's R&B Singles chart of hit recordings.

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**SUAB fashion show planned**

Mo-del Unique Inc., in conjunction with the Student Union Advisory Board, will present an outdoor fashion show 6:30 p.m. Thursday in front of Memorial Student Union.

Immediately following the show there will be a two-hour jamboree.

Saturday, at the Vineyard, Mo-del will be part of an evening of events with Mary Black who is running for Mother of the Year for the NAACP. Dinner, music, fashions and a speaker compile the list of events for the evening.

Mo-del is a new organization on campus. It is a function to promote fashion and to provide a fashion oriented outlet to interested students.


The adviser is Dr. C.B. Claiborne, an instructor in the business administration department.

Mo-Del models are Ter-rollynn Perry, James Balkum, Neicy Gaines, Michael Faulks, Kelvin Davis, Donna Shaw, Albert Blake, Bertina Lewis, Douglas Smith, Twanda Jennings, Todd Gaines, Walllis Harris, Bryan Charles, Philesha Gough, William Barlow, Sheila Hall, Elisa Kedly, Deanna Brown.

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**Aggies in the News**

Marvin Graeber, director of the physical plant, is retiring after 30 years of service. Graeber began working at the physical plant in 1953 and become director in 1954. From 1973-1983 he served as associate director.

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Students: the last on the totem pole

At the beginning of the school year, a transfer student commented (after having been here only a few weeks) that “at A&T, students are the last on the totem pole.”

At the time, I remember thinking that the newbie possessed lots of nerve to make a statement like that. But, it’s the end of the year now and I’m not so sure that his comment wasn’t on the money.

I speak this way because the Register House (the place where those students try to publish a semi-weekly publication) has tried for months to have its heat turned off.

We can’t just turn it off ourselves because the door to our furnace room is locked. It’s been locked since the “Register House explosion of Spring ‘82.” We asked that physical plant employees either not lock the room or that our faculty adviser receive a key.

Both requests remain unhonored. It’s all so interesting. When winter actually broke, the Register spent much time requesting that the heat be turned on. When winter (periodically) let up, we decided we wanted the heat off. Months of requesting that the heat be turned off have passed and it’s still on. It’s hot outside now. It’s hot as hell here!

Our requests had been being treated with a certain amount of civility, capped with a promise that the matter would be handled as soon as possible.

One response mockingly held that “y’all gon’ be wantin’ that heat cause its ‘pose to turn cold.”

The last crack was the one that fractured that animal’s back. It came after our last request (today). And by the bye, responses to all our requests either came from or directed us to Alvis Vanhook of the physical plant, and Merrill Watson of the heating plant.

Vanhook decided today that the staff “had no business” inside that heating room. Watson claimed that today was the first he’d heard of our predicament. And today Vanhook decided he was unauthorized to help us because he “has nothing to do with heating.”

I’m just at a loss as to whom the staff’s been talking to all these months. And we never wanted to do anything inside the furnace room anyway except have the heat turned off. We didn’t have to cut it off ourselves. Anybody could’ve done it. We just wanted to work in comfortable surroundings. But, we’re students; the last on the totem pole. Newbie, you were right, I’m embarrassed to admit.

What a sad commentary on someone at this university.

—Tony Moor

The A&T Register

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The real world

By Gina Davis

The school year is coming to a close. Some students are leaving this unreal world of college life and moving into the real world of the employed.

All those little unnecessary mistakes made as students will not be tolerated by employers. The working world is a hard life. And unnecessary noticeable mistakes mean a noticeable lack of employment.

Students can make mistakes and get by, in school that is. They can sit in the campus radio station recording someone’s newscast, get into a conversation and miss their cues, totally ruining the newscast. They can say “we were talking because we knew no one heard us on the air. Who cares if we miss the cues?”

Try that number out there in the real world. If students get into the habit of making those mistakes here, one can bet they will make them out there. Mistakes like that are not needed.

Students, if you do something wrong and someone tells you, you can become indignant and try to justify your mistakes. But chances are the one who noticed your mistakes thinks you’re an incapable fool. Those qualities can get you fired.

School allows many advantages and students take them. Who cares about what students do here? Nobody.

Students fall asleep in class. Try that on a job. They fail courses and can repeat them for better grades. Try failing your work duties and watch to see who lets you do them over. Nobody.

Students should try to do everything in school to the best of their ability. If students make mistakes here, their chances of making the same mistakes out in the real world are great.

Remember, do your best here. At least, you’re guaranteed a degree if you finish.

In the real world you’re guaranteed nothing. Remember, mistakes can cost you your job.

The final exam syndrome

By Michael Thompson

Once again, another school year is about to come to a close.

This school year will undoubtedly be one of the most memorable for various reasons which may well reflect on.

Although Thursday is the last day of class, many are most likely preparing for the final exam syndrome. For those who have familiarized styles themselves with the final exam schedule, you will be getting ready for something else – 5 a.m. exams.

The average college student spends enough sleepless nights that 7 a.m. finals is something that the student body can do without.

As you know, this year’s Avantee is titled “A Record Year.” After the syndrome cases, you may find yourself associating that title with more than a yearbook.

If you have classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at either 9, 10 or 11 a.m., make sure you set your alarm clock.

Did you ever wonder who decides what time finals are to be taken? Particularly for this semester? Is there a logical explanation for why students must be subjected to this?

Maybe you’ve heard the childhood phrase “we’re all in our places with sun shiny faces” before. It does not compute at 7 in the morning. It can be a somnambulistic experience just getting up to eat breakfast by this hour.

There were no 7 a.m. exams during the 81-82 school year; not even last semester. Could this be a trend? If so, maybe you need to take a second look at the meeting times of those courses you recently pre-registered for.

And, while on the subject of comparisons, who was the “mastermind” or “masterminds” behind scheduling exams a week later than those last year? How many students are going to enjoy spending Mother’s Day here, excluding the graduating seniors whose mothers in all probability will be reunited with their sons and daughters anyway?

A large number of students are dissatisfied with the “final” analysis and with good reason. If anyone has a valid explanation for such ludicrous scheduling, consider yourself challenged to express your views.
More women enter law enforcement

By MICHAEL RATCLIFF
Staff Writer

A quarter of the A&T police force is female, an increasing trend on university police forces, according to Joseph Daughtry, director of security.

Five of A&T’s 21 officers are female. In the Greensboro Police Department, Maj. Sylvester Daughtry said there are 28 women officers out of at least 500 police personnel.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has three women, according Lt. Willie Horton.

“I think men often protect women in this profession,” Daughtry said. Women have always had to prove their capabilities in entering nontraditional fields like police, sanitation and the military, he said.

“Identical training of both sexes prepares female officers to handle most physical confrontations that might arise,” he said. A&T hired its first female officers in the mid-70s, Cynthia Cole, Sheryl Ramsey and Lt. Gloria Graves were the first. Cole and Ramsey have left.

“Be yourself and don’t try to impress others, especially if you are a police officer,” Graves said. “A woman officer has no special role but to be a police officer.”

Officer Pamela Feaster joined the force in 1980, she used to be a dormitory resident assistant. “I was influenced by A&T police to become a part of the force because of the way I conducted myself in enforcing dormitory regulations and taking action when rules were abused,” Feaster said.

The university police try to reason with students, realizing that any criminal record on student transcripts may ruin any chances of receiving a decent future life, she said.

“Aggressiveness is sometimes a part of the job for any police officer, women police are not acting masculine, but just doing the job,” Feaster said. Most women officers reject any suggestions on compromising their femininity.

When I’m on the job, I’m an officer. When I’m out of uniform, I’m a woman.

—Givens

Women officers are respected by most students, and the most verbal abuse they get is from female students and not male, Feaster said. They are always stereotyped and people just don’t feel comfortable around them even in plain clothes.

Officer Richetta Slade joined the force in 1981. She had been the only black officer on the Greensboro police force since 1978. Slade said she never wanted to be a secretary. “I wanted to be involved in a more challenging experience such as police work,”

Officer Wanda Givens came to the force in 1982. She wanted to be a police officer because of the responsibilities it offers. Women officers cannot be highly emotional because their jobs demand self control and confidence. Givens said she has learned that men do not like being arrested by women after she had to chase a football player who ran to avoid being caught for trespassing in a girl’s dorm after hours.

“When I’m on the job, I’m an officer and when I’m out of uniform I’m a woman,”’ police force.

There are trainee women officers. Ramona Schoffner is one. She said she would like to see more women become involved in the field.

Many male officers see the women on the force as an improvement. Lt. Willie Kendall said that most women officers do a good job. “Professionalism is needed in police work and women and men must have it,” he said.
Capping and pinning held for nurses

By JAMIE C. RUFF

Nursing majors were encouraged to use their education to strive toward their goals, with determination and confidence during recent ceremonies.

Sylvia Richardson, a 1961 graduate of the A&T nursing program, told the graduates that, if they are to enjoy professional growth, they have to set goals and be committed.

Richardson is a unit nurse director of the medical services unit at John Umstead Hospital in Butner.

At the nurses’ capping and pinning exercises, Judy Kidwell said the nursing graduates and students should “be all that you can be.”

Kidwell will graduate this semester with the highest grade-point average in the School of Nursing.

The nursing department is under mandate from the North Carolina State Board of Accreditation to improve its graduates scores on the Nursing Board Examination.

After the banquet, the Teloca graduates presented a check for $2,035 to help sponsor a review for those taking the examination in July.

“I want you to know that success carries with it a lot of commitment,” Richardson said.

Education is only the first step, she said. Goals have to be set.

“Few people ever arrive when they don’t have goals,” she said. “At least make sure after commencement you set goals for yourself. You’ve got to know where you want to go. You can’t go anywhere.”

“You can do anything you want to do if you plan. This kind of planning gives you peace of mind and freedom.”

Judy Kidwell told the nursing students at the capping exercise, “Your degree is a stepping stone to be all that you can be.

“Develop a positive feeling. Each of us has the determination to climb as high as we can,” she said.

Helen B. Hill received the Auxiliary of the E. Richardson Memorial Hospital award; Linda C. Smith, the Moses H. Cone Hospital Auxiliary award; Angelique Littlejohn received the Dr. C.C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Award; Claudia A. Hughes, received the Sigma Chi chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority Inc. Award; and Terry J. LaSome received the Teloca Graduates Award — Greensboro Chapter.

Beta Psi chapter founded at A&T

By MICHAEL RATCLIFF

The first induction ceremony of the Beta Psi Chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women’s Clubs Inc., the only one of its kind in the state, included 15 A&T women.

The induction ceremony was held Sunday, in Memorial Student Union. Beta Psi is one of only five other campuses in the country. The others are Syracuse University, Westchester College, Rutgers University, and Tennessee State University.

The 15 inductees were invited into membership because of their interest and desire to lend others.

“It is my hope you will grow and expand since we’re the fifth university in the country to obtain a chapter,” said Roxanne Alston, an engineering physics major, and president of the club. “There are many women with the potential who want to work together on certain goals.”

Beta Psi is a service organization that serves the community, Alston said.

“It’s a great organizing women to work together and achieve goals,” said Myra Mitchell, first vice president.

The officers and members are the following: Natalie Parker, second vice president, a banking and finance major; Sherri Penn, secretary, an accounting major; Wanda Williamson, corresponding secretary, a business administration major; Gall Clark, treasurer, an account.

(See Beta Page 8)

You told her you have your own place.
Now you have to tell your roommates.

Löwenbräu. Here’s to good friends.
FOOTBALL

Entering the final week of spring football, head coach Mo Forte said he's delighted with the progress his team has made.

"Generally, things have been going great," Forte said. "The players have shown a lot of improvement. This spring we set out to achieve a number of things, and so far I'm real pleased with what we've accomplished in such a short time."

Forte said most of spring football has been placed on "quarterbacks' conditioning, passing skills and recognizing various defenses."

Receivers are being taught how to run routes and patterns, and the defense is being drilled in the art of pass coverage.

"It has been a pleasant teaching process because the players are willing to learn," Forte said. "The staff has tried to make the atmosphere conducive to what we're trying to relate to the players."

The Aggies are coming off a 2-8 record last year. Forte makes no effort to conceal the disappointment of his first year as head coach.

"It was a tough year," he said, "but we helped out by making mistakes at crucial situations. But I believe we'll be a better team during the upcoming season. I think we've learned from our mistakes."

While Forte is cautious in his optimism about the 1983 season, he will enter the campaign in much better shape than last season, when just about everyone on the roster was an unproven quantity.

For one thing, the offense will return veterans at the skill positions. Second, a secondary ranked among the leaders in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference last season returns intact.

Alvin Grier will return in the fall as the number one quarterback. After sharing signal-calling duties with Keith James until midway in the season, Grier took over and finished with 65 completions in 146 attempts. He wound up with 738 yards and two touchdowns.

James has been moved to flanker and heads a promising receiving corps which will feature tightend Tony Stubbs, a sophomore, and splendid Jessie Britt (15 catches for 242 yards, four touchdowns).

Mike Jones returns as the incumbent leading rusher with 473 yards. Fullback Truck Ruffin also returns and appears to be fully recovered from the injury which sidelined him during the team's final three games of last season.

Steve McCormick, who filled in at fullback when Ruffin was sidelined, likely will be seen this fall on the offensive line at guard.

The offensive line will have veterans Marion Haygood and Ken Brown back in the fold. Larry Taylor looms a likely starter, and he proved spring drills because of injury.

"I am optimistic about our offensive possibilities for the coming season," Forte said. "We have a number of quality personnel returning."

His primary area of concern on the defensive unit probably will be the forward wall where he faces a major rebuilding project. Graduation has taken its toll too on the defensive front four as the team lost Randall Ponder, Leon Byrd and Cullen Cook, but Forte will build his defense around noseguard Johnny Coleman and a veteran secondary consisting of Tim Williams, Marvin Gilmore, Joe Lewis and David Janifer, all of whom started last season.

While a number of questions remain, Forte is also banking on contributions from his first full-scale recruiting effort, which he has termed "a tremendous success."

No spring game has been planned this season.

The Aggies open the 1983 season Sept. 10, against arch-rival Winston-Salem State University at Groves Stadium, aiming to reverse a 21-7 loss.

NFL hires few Black college players

Only 23 athletes from Black colleges and universities were drafted by the National Football League but only three have a position on their teams.

Tennessee State University led all Black colleges and universities contributing five candidates: South Carolina State and Jackson State contributing three players each, Texas Southern, Grambling, North Carolina Central, Alabama A&M, contributing two, and Delaware State, Langston University, Norfolk State, and Alcorn State each contributing one.

The two players that went in the third round along with one in the sixth round will be the only three with slots.

They are Albert Lewis, a defensive back from Grambling; Steve Moore, an offensive guard from Tennessee State; and Victor Hesfin, a defensive back from Delaware State.

Most of the players went in the sixth round including the only MEAC player to have a great chance at making the draft.

Only four players from the MEAC made the draft.

South Carolina State that won the MEAC crown contributed three of the four candidates, with Delaware State the other.

Victor Hesfin is the only MEAC player to gain a slot in the NFL draft after being selected in the sixth round.

Hesfin, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound defensive back from Dayton, Ohio, made the MEAC first team and had 8 interceptions second best among 1-AA leaders in the NCAA.

Henry Odum led the South Carolinians by being drafted in the 8th round. Odum's a 5-foot-11, 200-pound running back from Denmark, S.C., who was the 4th leading scoring in the MEAC gaining 1,654 yards in 368 carries and 28 touchdowns.

The other two MEAC candidates for the draft are Dwayne Jackson and Anthony Reed.

Baseball team ends season

The A&T baseball team ended its regular season last week in a doubleheader with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

The Aggies 14-10 grabbed the doubleheader 11-1 and 22-5. Met "10" Grooms completed his 25th season with a career record of 431-154.

"I'm very satisfied with my team's effort due to the unusual circumstances this year," Grooms said.

The Aggies were plagued by rain throughout most of the season and were only able to complete 24 games of a 34 game schedule. The Aggies on two different occasions went two weeks without playing a game.

"If we could have had even been better represented without the layoff," Grooms said. The Aggies will return in good condition next season, even though losing key players to graduation.

"My plans for recruiting are to acquire 3 pitchers, a 1st baseman, a catcher and a shortstop," Grooms said.

NOVEMBER

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi won the Intramural Softball by beating the All-Stars 7-3.

The tournament which consisted of 16 teams had to be decided by double elimination because of a three-way tie among the Kappas, the All-Stars and the brothers of Groove Phi Groove.

"This year's Intramural sports season was one of the most competitive we've ever had," said Ralph Brown, Intramural sports director.

Brown said, "Last year only basketball and volleyball started at Jake & Stella but this year we had girls' basketball, volleyball and flag football, which Cooper Hall.

The Intramural Banquet will be M.S. 5 in Moore Gym. Trophies will be given to the individuals and to the team.
Black student dropout rate declines

The proportion of Blacks who have dropped out of school has declined over the past several years while that of whites has remained the same, according to a report issued by the Commerce Department’s Census Bureau.

Among Black civilians 18 and 19 years old, 19 percent were not in school and had not graduated from high school, a 1981 survey shows. In 1967, when such data were first gathered by the bureau, the proportion was 26 percent.

The proportion of white dropout was 16 percent in both years. That of youths of Spanish origin was 36 percent in 1981; no Hispanic figures are available for 1967.

Total enrollment at all school levels remained about the same in 1981 as in 1980, but enrollment had changed markedly from 1970. The number of children in nursery school nearly doubled because of higher enrollment rates of 3- and 4-year-olds. The number of elementary school students dropped about 18 percent from the 1970 peak, and the high school total was down 9 percent from the apparent peak of 1976-77.

The proportion of elementary and secondary students in private schools was about the same in 1981 and 1971. About 11 percent of elementary school age children were in private schools in those two years and the percent has remained the same since 1977. It was 15 percent in 1964.

Women continued to outnumber men among college students in 1981 and the average student no longer was of traditional age.

There were 108 women for every 100 men in 1981. In 1972 the ratio was 74 women for every 100 men. The 1981 survey also showed that most college student were over 21 years old and more than one-third (36 percent) were 25 and over.

College enrollment grew by one-third from 1972 to 1981 to a total of 12.1 million, reflecting increases of 12 percent for men and 63 percent for women. The number of students above the traditional age of 21 grew by more than half.

Women comprised half of full-time undergraduates under 35 — 45 percent of graduate students — and the majority of both part-time and two-year college students. The female proportion in all four categories grew substantially since 1972.

Since the data in the report are from a survey, they are subject to sampling variability. A detailed explanation appears in the report.

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