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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LV NUMBER 5 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday October 11, 1983

Fort addresses fiscal concerns



Fort

During the past two years, there has been substantial progress made in untangling the University's fiscal problems, as concerned with federal grants, deficits, state deficits such as athletics, and more timely payment of bills.

In reference to improvement in the payment of bills, a recent article in the *Raleigh News and Observer*, quoted state auditor Edward Ren-

frow, as saying that the University had moved from a 120-day payment of trust fund bills to a 90-day payment.

In the article, Renfrow said: "Under the administration of Chancellor Edward Fort, who took office in 1981, the school has made strides in reducing the financial problems. A&T is probably more current "in paying its bills" and in a better position financially than it was two or three years ago."

Major fiscal affairs changes can be noted by this administration. A computerized financial accounting system

This article is the chancellor's statement on fiscal

affairs concerns, dated Oct. 10.

will be installed by June, 1984. A new accounting manual has been developed for the Univer-

sity's use by Touche Ross and Company, one of the nation's Big Eight accounting firms. A policies and procedures manual has been developed and distributed for University-wide use. Key personnel changes have been made including the employment of a comptroller, business manager, a systems analyst and a new accounting director with a CPA.

The University still has deficits, mainly related to federal funds. The University has determined the extent of the deficits and has turned these figures over to the state auditors.

The University is now engaged in discussions with appropriate federal, state and private agencies, which can assist us in resolving the deficits.

Work/Study students lose aid

By FRANCES WARD
Staff Writer

Students who have work study this semester may not have it next semester, an official of the financial aid office said.

According to Delores Davis, administrative officer of student financial aid, there are not enough funds available to pay all students who are enrolled in the work-study program.

She said half of the students

who received work study jobs last year gave up their jobs and financial officials assumed students would do the same thing this year.

"But all of the students are working this year," said Davis. "I guess it is because of their personal economic situations."

Students began receiving notifications about their work study jobs last week. Those whose jobs will be terminated will be eligible to receive a Na-

tional Student Direct Loan, Davis said.

She said the student financial aid department is not in debt but must make work study cutbacks to avoid financial problems.

"This is a management procedure," she said. "We must cutback in order not to over-extend the work study program."

Students who were affected by the work study cutbacks commented.

"I think they should have known this before they gave me work study," said Joyce Moses, a sophomore business administration major from Goldsboro. "Some students have been told they can not go on working this semester or next semester."

Other students agree.

"I think they should have kept up with the amount of money they had," said Jennifer Jones, a junior business administration major.

Juanita Hicks, a sophomore early childhood education major from Oxford, said she thinks the cutbacks are a result of the over enrollment of freshmen.

"They should base the work study program on your financial need more so than your classification, Hicks said. "If nothing else, at least we can get a National Student Direct Loan."

see Title III, page 2

AGGIE BRIEFS



Kelley

Former Accounting Director Robert Kelley says A&T is experiencing a deficit of nearly \$4 million. Kelley, who was demoted Sept. 19, says university officials are setting him up as the scapegoat for the state audit of the school's financial records. Claybon Harris, former director of auxiliary services, is the new accounting director.

The National League for Nursing is sending a two-member review committee to the campus for four days. The committee will recommend to the league's Board of Review full or conditioned accreditations or accreditation denial of the nursing program.

WNAA, the campus radio station, is scheduled to return to air on October 17, according to the new general manager, Tony Welborne.

Even though fall break is only two class days, the dormitories will close, causing many students to make last minute housing arrangements. According to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor of student affairs, dorms have always closed on fall break but not for Thanksgiving. Marshall said students are not charged for holidays and if dorms were to remain open, students would have to be charged. Marshall said dorms will be exterminated during the vacation.

Fall break officially begins Saturday, October 15 and will end Tuesday, Oct. 18. Classes will resume 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

All dormitories will close Saturday, Oct. 15, no later than 5:00 p.m. They will re-open Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 a.m.

The last meal for students (except athletes) will be noon, Saturday, Oct. 15. The cafeteria will re-open at breakfast, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The following schedule for athletes will be: dinner, Saturday, 5:30-6:00. Sunday and Monday meals will be brunch from 11:00 to 11:30 and dinner from 5:30-6:00.

Jarreau concert cancelled

The Al Jarreau concert, scheduled for the Greensboro Coliseum on October 14, has been cancelled because of an illness which has forced the

singer to cancel his entire tour. Those who have already purchased tickets to the concert can obtain refunds at the location where they bought the ticket.

Title III

continued from page 1

When students with undecided majors enter Murphy Hall to use a computer to choose a major, they are utilizing another project under Title III., the Development of Counseling and Student Services.

It provides a computerized counseling service to help students chose a major and career and it has developed a peer counseling plan, whereby students doing well can work with and assist other students.

They have also funded programs for curriculum development in agri-business, industrial engineering, landscape architecture and curriculum and faculty improvement to establish a masters of science degree in agricultural science. They have been designed to upgrade the programs in each curriculum.

The plan is presently implementing a program that provides for administrative and staff development in academic affairs, fiscal affairs and student services. It is also establishing and staffing a management resource center, developing a training manual for the accounting tasks and functions. Title III is also upgrading the university central computer to support the needs of the institution.

Title III is also working to get the accounting program accredited.

"Title III is working out well," Ellis said.

They have received "very good evaluations since 1970," he said, when he started working with them.

Ellis' staff works with recommendations sent to them, follow up each activity and make sure the funds spent are cost effective.

"We've had 90 to 95 percent efficiency," Ellis said. In the past 13 years, A&T has attracted about \$10 million.

Title III has made many achievements since 1970.

The school of business and economics, the school of education, the department of industrial technology, the department of educational media and the school of nursing were accredited with help from the Title III plan.

Three programs that are up for accreditation are home economics, the department of

accounting and the program in landscape architecture.

Programs that were started under the Title III program and taken over by others are the mass communication program, transportation, cooperative education, the learning resources center and the computerization of the library catalogs.

A surplus program exists to provide funds to buy things for the departments.

"Title III has been very beneficial to the university," Ellis said. "We have a hard working faculty and the staff has put a lot of input into the program."

Title III has also helped upgrade the faculty, according to Ellis. Sixty percent of A&T's faculty has terminal degrees because Title III assisted some of the faculty members to go back to school.

Students organize democratic club

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Managing Editor

A campus organization aimed at giving A&T students visibility and recognition in the political arena is in the planning stages.

The Young Democrat's Club, an affiliate of the statewide Young People's Democratic Club and the North Carolina College Federation, got underway recently in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

Wayne Clapp, a junior sociology major who was the central spokesman of the meeting, volunteered as president of the club. Students volunteered for other offices also.

He said the voting power of A&T students has not been acknowledged in Greensboro.

"We can't have the visibility unless the votes are unified. We must become a workable network in Greensboro and North Carolina."

According to Clapp, 4,000 to 5,000 A&T students have registered to vote on the Democratic ticket.

UNC-Chapel Hill has about 150 registered members who are working actively in their

club. "Numbers represent power," Clapp said. Harry Kaplan, president of the Chapel Hill club attended the

meeting. "The best way to get rid of ignorance is to work together to form a college federation," he said.

Clapp said the Young Democrat's Club's aim is to present the best candidates, monitor political issues and

"get all people out of the political cesspool of apathy."

Blacks are apathetic and uninvolved in the Democrat Party, which is why whites are in control."

Cleveland Sellars, a Greensboro City Council candidate for District One, said, "It's important to learn how the (political) process operates and to volunteer your time and energy."

The statewide club was formed in the 1950s. Presently, there are 15 chartered clubs on N.C. college campuses.

Clapp said young people have the ability to make a difference. "We've got the power, we've got the effort, we've got the clout. So let's organize ourselves to have more than just a shout."

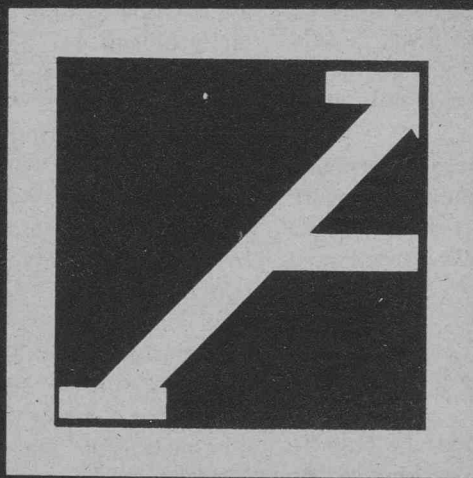
National Endowment for the Humanities announces student grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grant program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984.

The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities scholar. This is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions is available. Write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Wash., D.C. 20506.



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Applications for the **English 470 Media Internship** are available in Room 226, Crosby Hall. These applications must be filled out and signed before any student can receive academic credit for intern work. The applications will be due in Room 226, Crosby no later than 4 p.m., Oct. 27. No applications will be accepted after Oct. 27. Return to Charlene Middleton or Susan Caudill. If no one is in, slide applications under the door.

ALL SENIORS who expect to graduate at the end of the fall semester 1983 are required to file an application for graduation in the office of registration and records, Dowdy Administration Building. The deadline for filing is Friday, October 14, 1983.



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Campus

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TUTORING SESSIONS FOR THE NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM (NTE) AND THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE) will be held twice a week throughout the Fall 1983 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and the Wednesday session by Dr. Sally Ann Ferguson. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION will be having a meeting for all industrial arts and vocational education majors on October 12, 1983, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 106 Price Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHERS SOCIETY will be having a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 002 Price Hall.

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Memory bank does not compute

Sometimes, it is just totally impossible to understand the reasoning behind executive orders.

Particularly, one executive order handed down recently: "all dorms will close for fall break".

True. This executive order is not a new one. But, for the past two years, it has not been enacted. At least, this memory bank did not record it.

And, it looks like a lot of memory banks did not record it either, especially, those students from out-of-state, who have no place to go or students who have jobs off campus.

No doubt, the employees in the dormitories look forward to the break as much as the students do.

That is probably why dorms' are posted with signs announcing the dorms closing 4 to 5 hours earlier than the official time.

And, if everyone is supposed to know already that dorms always close for fall break, what is the purpose of the signs?

For students can look on their official calendar to see what time dorms will be closing.

It is a guess that from now on dorms will really close for fall break.

And, it is a suggestion to students who do not agree with this executive order; something probably needs to be done now, so that it won't be a repeat next year.

Meanwhile, as students prepare to go home for fall break, some safety measures must be remembered.

Number one, lock all valuables in the closet.

Number two, remove all cords from electric outlets. The worst that could happen is the heat will be turned on and melt the cords of the television or clock radio.

Number three, drive carefully. Sure, it is a relief to finally get away for the cafe to mom's cooking, but no matter what time you get home; the food will still be there.

Have a nice break.

THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T REGISTER. IT DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE. NONE OF THE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE NECESSARILY REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

The A&T Register

Published semi-weekly during the school year by North Carolina A&T State University students.

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THREE GOOD
REASONS TO
VOTE!



What are you here for?

By JAMIE C RUFF

Gentlemen, to arms! The male population of A&T is being overrun, outnumbered, and outsmarted. In short, exploited. We may have the tree of knowledge but the ladies have the fruit.

Ever listen to two women converse? Ever heard two mongoose discuss a snake? Rick may have said it best: "cold-blooded."

Let's face it! Although looks and personality are usually discussed, earning potential is always mentioned.

Oh, sure, a man may drive the finest car, wear the baddest clothes, and have the smoothest voice. But, in this game the rule adhered to, is, no pay, no play.

No number of roses, no number of dinners can assure a place in an Aggie's heart. Any Aggie with serious intentions concerning a woman should first decide which direction he's headed. Being a college student is fine, but being a college student with a direction is better.

This isn't to say that the only people

with no direction on this campus are male. There are some Aggiettes who could get lost just walking into a restroom.

However, most women have little patience and little time for a man with no direction and money. And, in fact, who wants to spend four years doing nothing but chasing women and receiving low grades?

It has been said that there are three reasons to attend college: to party, to find a spouse and to prepare to be competitive in the job market.

But, there are some brothers who have led themselves into believing that as long as they can party, that "special lady" will remain with them. Maybe, but unlikely.

The bottom line is what are you here for? That all mighty G.P.A. comes first and foremost. No if's, and's, or but's.

Sure, now is the time of your life, but try to keep it under six years on the undergraduate level. Don't waste time and money. Be a student first. Be anything else you want to be second.

Hello fall break! Goodbye roommate!

By GINA E.E. DAVIS

Well, it is that time of the year. Fall break is upon us. Thank God. Because we are definitely looking forward to it.

You have survived the black guts, the "great" cafeteria food, of which you'd rather starve than eat, over heated rooms, not to mention that roommate you love, but now are truly sick of seeing.

Oh, yes, the dreaded roommate. Of course you love them to no possible end, but you are just sick of them.

Sick of having to cut the light out at a certain hour. Sick of your roommate staying up late studying. Just sick of them.

The time has arrived when you want them out of your face.

That typewriter is clacking all night, or that music is playing that you can't really sleep to.

You are sick of school, teachers are

about to get on your nerves, it is easier to skip class than get up in the morning. But most of all you are sick of that person you see everyday.

That unmade bed, that made bed, coughing, snoring, shoes in the middle of the floor, dirty socks on the bed, stockings draped somewhere, paper scattered, their boring friends, the phone hanging out of their ear.

Just plain tired. You wish they would pack their bags and go somewhere, just away from you.

You are tired of looking at them, talking to them, putting up with their ways.

Fall break is coming. You are glad, because if you had to spend another weekend with that roommate, you would just scream.

Bye roommate - good riddance for the weekend. It is good to be here with you, but it will be better while you're gone.

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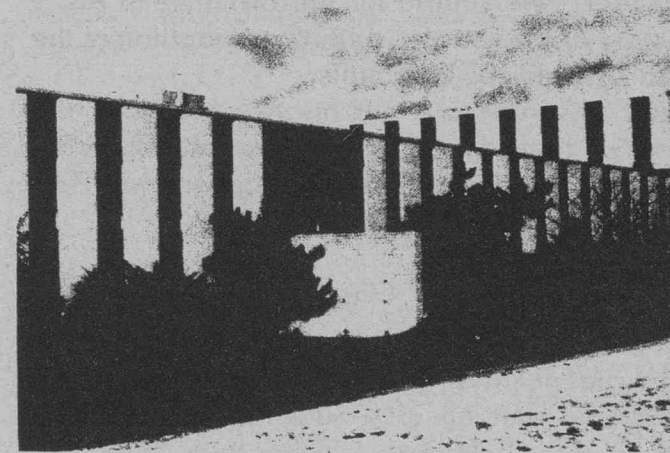
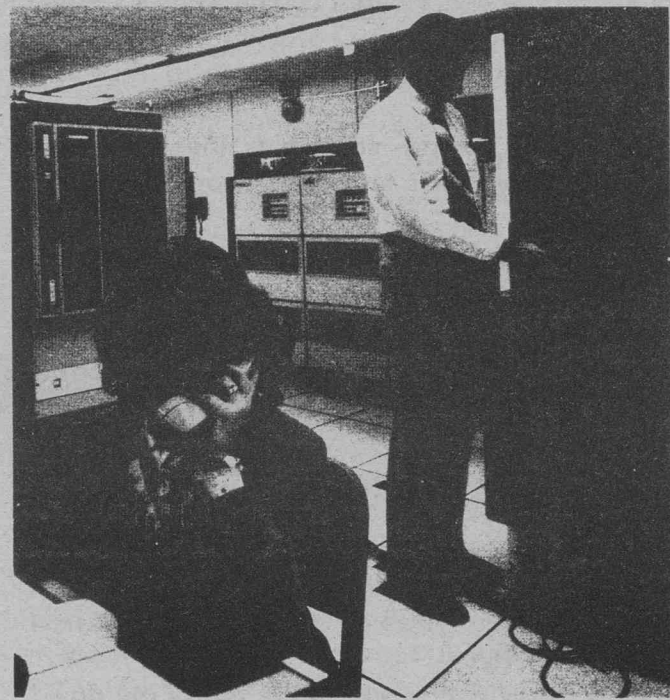
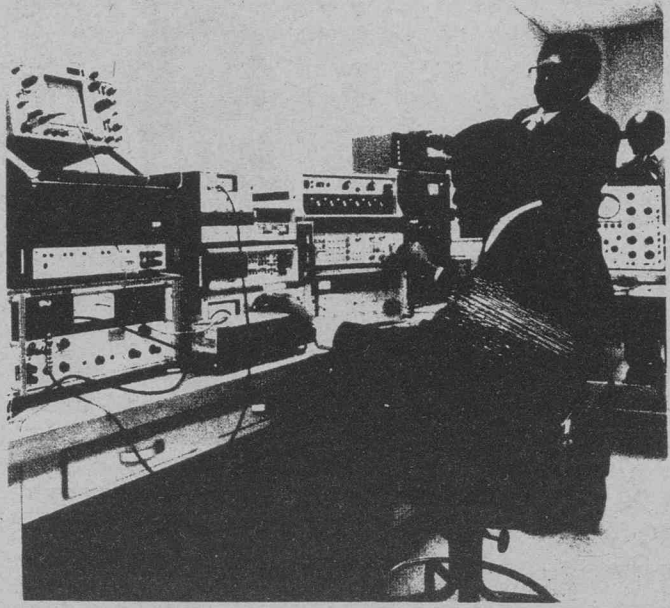
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FOLLOWING BS/MS DISCIPLINES*

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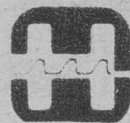


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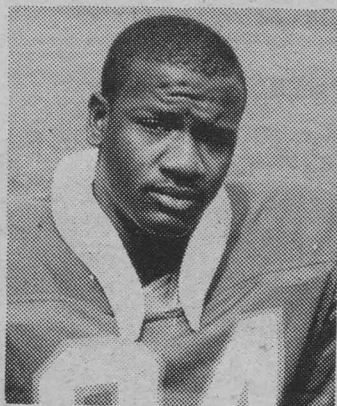
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Sports The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Hooker finds home at A&T



Hooker

Playing at Page High School, Greensboro's answer to the Washington Redskins of the NFL, Grady Hooker never really got accustomed to losing.

In fact, said the 5-9, 195-pound Hooker, "I've only had one losing season since I started playing Little League when I was eight. That was in the 10th grade."

That, however, was salvaged the following season as Page won the state 4-A championship.

"I was a spectator on the bench that year," said Hooker, who later played linebacker and nose guard before joining the college ranks. "I still go back over there every now and then. I'll probably attend their homecoming game. I'm not sure when it is, though."

Almost attended N. C. State

It must be something about homecomings that excite Hooker. A couple of weeks ago, playing on the special teams, Hooker celebrated his first homecoming at A&T.

"Blocking those two punts really made my day," said Hooker, referring to his performance in A&T's first victory of the season, a 42-35 dismantling of the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls.

Hooker doesn't start, but his two blocks in the game set up touchdowns to get his team untracked.

Mo Forte, head coach of the Aggies, was fortunate to sign the ex-Pirate.

"I wanted to go to N.C. State," Hooker said. "I talked with the head coach, Tom Reed, and he sounded real positive -- almost like I would receive a scholarship. But all of a sudden, they stopped talking to me altogether; maybe they found someone else better."

Hooker still had something to fall back on.

Happy with decision

"I knew a lot of people here at A&T and they tried to get me an academic scholarship," the mechanical engineering major said.

Hooker did not receive the academic scholarship he wanted but he did get a United Methodist Minority Scholarship which will be renewed yearly depending how well he does in his classroom work.

"I'm happy with my decision and I think everything will work out here," said the freshman. "Being a Black college with a really good engineering school, A&T attracts large companies that have to fill their quotas for Black engineers."

"Making \$35,000 a year and driving a Volvo, Saab or a Mercedes, it'll work."

Two women track members win all-MEAC recognition

By TIM NIXON
Staff Writer

Pam Monroe and Sonja Marshall are the only two women on the ladies track to gain all-MEAC recognition for the 1983-84 season.

One gains this status by placing in the top three event-sin a major championship meet.

Monroe, a 5-7 123-pound sophomore from Asheboro, is the school's top 400-meter runner. She placed second in the MEAC Outdoor Conference Championships last spring at Florida A&M University. She was the most outstanding freshman runner last year, as she set a school record of 55.8 seconds in the 400-meter dash.

The irony of this feat is that last year was the first time the co-captain ran the 400 meters.

Nevertheless, she had outstanding track credentials before she came to A&T.

She holds the Eastern Randolph High School records in the 100 (12.3 sec.), 200 (25.5 sec.) meters, and the long

jump (18 ft). She placed third in the state meet in the triple-jump at 38 ft. 11 in., which is a regional record. Monroe also was the only member of her high school team to run in the Virginia Olympics.

Monroe comments on her training schedule by saying, "We do a hour of conditioning every morning, on week days which includes over distance, hills, loops and a few miles on the track."

"I work on form, block work and baton exchanges on the track, coupled with 800, 600, 400 and 300 meter intervals."

"We do an hour of conditioning every morning... Monroe"

Monroe adds "I am very excited about the potential we have on the team this year." Pam leads off the mile relay team and would really like for the team to go to the Penn Relays.

Marshall, a 5-10 140 pounder from Charlotte's Olympic High School gained all-MEAC honors when she placed third in the 55-meter high hurdles at the Indoor Track and Field Championships last year.

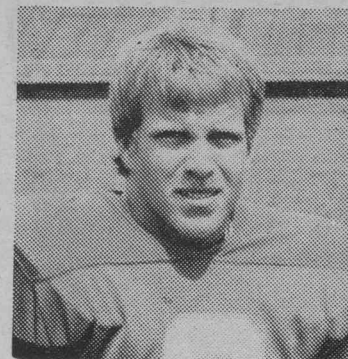
Marshall holds the school record in this event as she is one of the most gifted athletes on the team. The sophomore accounting major wants to go into marketing research.

Marshall has been running the hurdles for 12 years. She made all-state three consecutive years at Olympic High. She commented on her workout by saying, "I start the season with endurance work and then switch to speed-work."

During the off season she runs for the Charlotte Striders.

"Ace" boots

Pirates, 13-10



Herring

Place kicker, "Ace" Herring, booted two field goals, one a 45-yarder with 2:44 left to play, to lift the A & T Aggies to a 13-10 triumph over the Hampton Pirates.

The non-conference win improved A&T's record to 2-3, but the Aggies continue to search for the first win in league play. A&T plays Delaware State Saturday.

The Aggie offense was stymied throughout the first half as A&T trailed 10-0. But Alvin Grier got things started with a 15-yard touchdown jaunt. Grier, whose TD was set up by a blocked punt by team captain, Ricardo Small, also got the offense cranked up with his second half passing. Grier completed 11 of 19 tosses for 156 yards.

A&T's defense rose to the occasion in the second half shutting out the Pirates of the CIAA.

Pinckney looks forward to a "very good" season

By TIMOTHY A. LITTLE
Staff Writer

Head wrestling Coach Mel Pinckney says he is looking forward to a very good year.

"With the returning of some of our state champions and new wrestlers," Pinckney said, "I am looking to finish tops in the conference."

Pinckney made that comment because some wrestlers who went to the district and regional NAIA meets last year are returning to the team. They include state Johnny Coleman, John Green, and Barry Venerable.

But the team cannot rely solely on these three talented wrestlers, according to Pinckney, because the team will have several high school champions joining also.

"We are very lucky to get these people," said Pinckney.

"If these newcomers perform as they did in high school, they will contribute a great deal to the team." The newcomers, all freshmen, are Robert Brown, wrestling in the 150 weight division; Christan Clark, 158; Reggie DeBerry, 141; Grady Hooker, 188; Cranston Jordan, 177; Ernest Riddick,

heavy weight; Mark White, 126; Todd Williamson, 129; and Willie Woodall, 180.

Pinckney considers himself to be fortunate because of the lack of money for the team.

"We are lucky," Pinckney said. "We have a lot of walk ons coming out to wrestle, and that's good. Since we don't have enough money for scholarships, we have to rely on walk-ons each year."

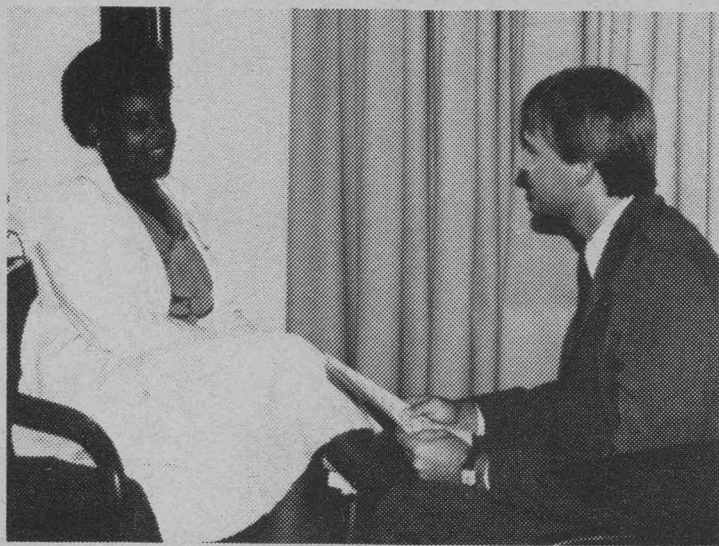
Pinckney has noticed that there is a drastic change in the student body. Over the past five years, he said there was no enthusiasm coming from the student body.

"I can recall," said Pinckney, "when we used to have the students enthusiasm, but now there's nothing. I hope there will be a change this season."

The wrestling season will start on November 5. Regarding the outlook for the team, Pinckney said, "I don't know. We look good on paper but, in reality, we may not do that well. It all depends on the team."

Last years team finished with a 7-9 record.

Students attend interviewing seminar



Deidre Thornton, an accounting major, talks with a representative during personnel training seminar.

Six students from A&T participated in a seminar designed to train professional personnel from the Big 8 firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells to more effectively interview college students.

The students were: Milton Kirby, Glynnis Pickett, Deirdre Thornton, Ricky Wall, Gregory Whitener, and Jemette Williams.

The Greensboro office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells sponsor the Campus Recruiters Seminar to train professional personnel, who are new to interviewing prospective accountants.

"Each student took part in two typical campus interviews. They had the opportunity to have the mock sessions video taped, to see the tapes played back, and, best of all, to hear them critiqued," said Randall S. Minix, Southern Region Recruitment Coordinator for Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

Accounting and other business and economics faculty at several universities near Greensboro were asked in early spring to recommend likely candidates for the recruiting seminar.

Deloitte Haskins and Sells will be on campus recruiting on October 21.

Register Submission Policy

Deadline for submitting materials to the *A&T Register* for publication in the Tuesday paper must be in the office by 5 p.m. the previous Sunday; for the Friday paper, 5 p.m. the previous Wednesday.

This includes stories, announcements and letters to the editor and opinionated pieces.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

The next edition of the paper will be Oct. 21.

Fall tour

University choir will perform in Boston

Members of the University choir will be performing in Boston and Philadelphia during fall break.

The choir will be in Boston from Oct. 15-19. While there, the choir will be performing for the State Convention of the NAACP, the Boston chapter of the A&T Alumni at the Unitarian Church of Waban, Mass., Brandeis University and a couple of the Boston area high schools.

On Wednesday, the choir will travel to Philadelphia for a performance at the Wesley AME Zion Church that night. On Thursday, the choir will return to A&T for classes.

This year, the choir has a membership of 70 voices. In addition to fall tour, in November, the choir will be performing in Fayetteville and Charlotte area high schools.

On December 1st and 2nd, the choir will be performing at schools in Duplin County and will perform *The Messiah* in the evening at a local church.

The culminating activity for the choir this semester will be on Sunday, December 4 at 3 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The choir will join forces with Winston-Salem State University Choir, Bennett College Choir and local musicians

in a performance of *The Messiah*.

On March 18, 1984, the choir has been invited to participate in the Third Annual Spiritual Festival in historic Music Hall in Cincinnati.

Persons interested in participating in the choir next semester or singing now for enrichment interests, may contact John Whitehead, president of the choir, in Frazier Hall.

As an activity for this semester, the university choir is selling the *Greensboro Daily News*. These papers can be bought at breakfast in Williams Cafeteria.

Michael Jackson's

"Thriller" video coming soon

By MICHELLE TURNER
Special to The Register

Michael Jackson's "Thriller" Lp has sold 14 million copies through out the world and 8.5 million in the U.S., the largest in CBS records history. Meanwhile, Michael discusses taping the "Thriller" video with Director John Landis. The video will be ten minutes long, with a reported budget of \$500,000. That's three times more than the cost of the "Beat It" video. Shooting has already started, with its premiere in early November, and it will feature Vincent Price.

Sometime this month, Rodney Dangerfield will release his 12-inch "Rappin' Rodney." How'd it all start? Two years ago, two grown men working at the Festival Theatre in Manhattan, put together a demo of Rodney's jokes dubbed over Kurtis Blow's "The Breaks." It was

passed along to Dangerfield, who liked it. But, the project was left untouched until recently, when he signed with a new recording label.

Kurtis Blow's producer, Robert Ford, and friend, J.B. Moore, produced the cut.

Here's Billboard's Top 10 for the week of October 8th.

1. Cold Blooded - Rick James
2. Rockit - Herbie Hancock
3. Don't You Get So Mad - Jeffery Osborne
4. You're Number One - Gladys Knight & The Pips
5. Is This The End - New Edition
6. Party Train - Gap Band
7. Just Be Good To Me - S.O.S. Band
8. Ain't Nobody - Rufus with Chaka Khan
9. I Can Make You Dance - Zapp
10. Stop Doggin' Me Around - Klique

A&T's director of athletics.

"I don't have accurate statistics (on attendance)," Moss said, "but it was in the area of 15,000."

In an attempt to keep attendance up, the athletic department, along with the entire university, is planning a day of activities when A&T plays Howard University, October 22. Activities include high school visitation, band day and open house.

There will be high school students from across the state attending the game. Bands from four high schools will be competing for trophies when they perform pre-game and halftime shows.

The activity day will be sponsored by the athletic board, the financial aid office, the admission's office and the A&T alumni office. Alumni chapters from across the state will bring buses of students to visit the campus.

The matchup between the two Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference schools will be televised by Black Entertainment Television, but will be blacked out in this area.

A tailgate party, a first of its kind at A&T, will also be held from 10 to noon the day of the game. For a two dollar fee, persons can park their cars in the stadium for a cook-out or a pre-game meal.

"I hope all these events will help prop attendance for this game," Moss said.

Composition committee plans publication to aid freshman writers

By DEIDRA A. BROWN
Special to The Register

The Freshman Composition Committee is planning to publish a book for students entitled *Writing Teachers, write Models for Beginners*.

The 121-page book consists of four chapters with topics and examples on paragraphs, essays, business writing techniques, the tribute and the book reviews.

The committee received two \$500 grants from the Industrial Cluster Committee. However, three to four thousand dollars will be needed to publish the 1500 copies that are needed.

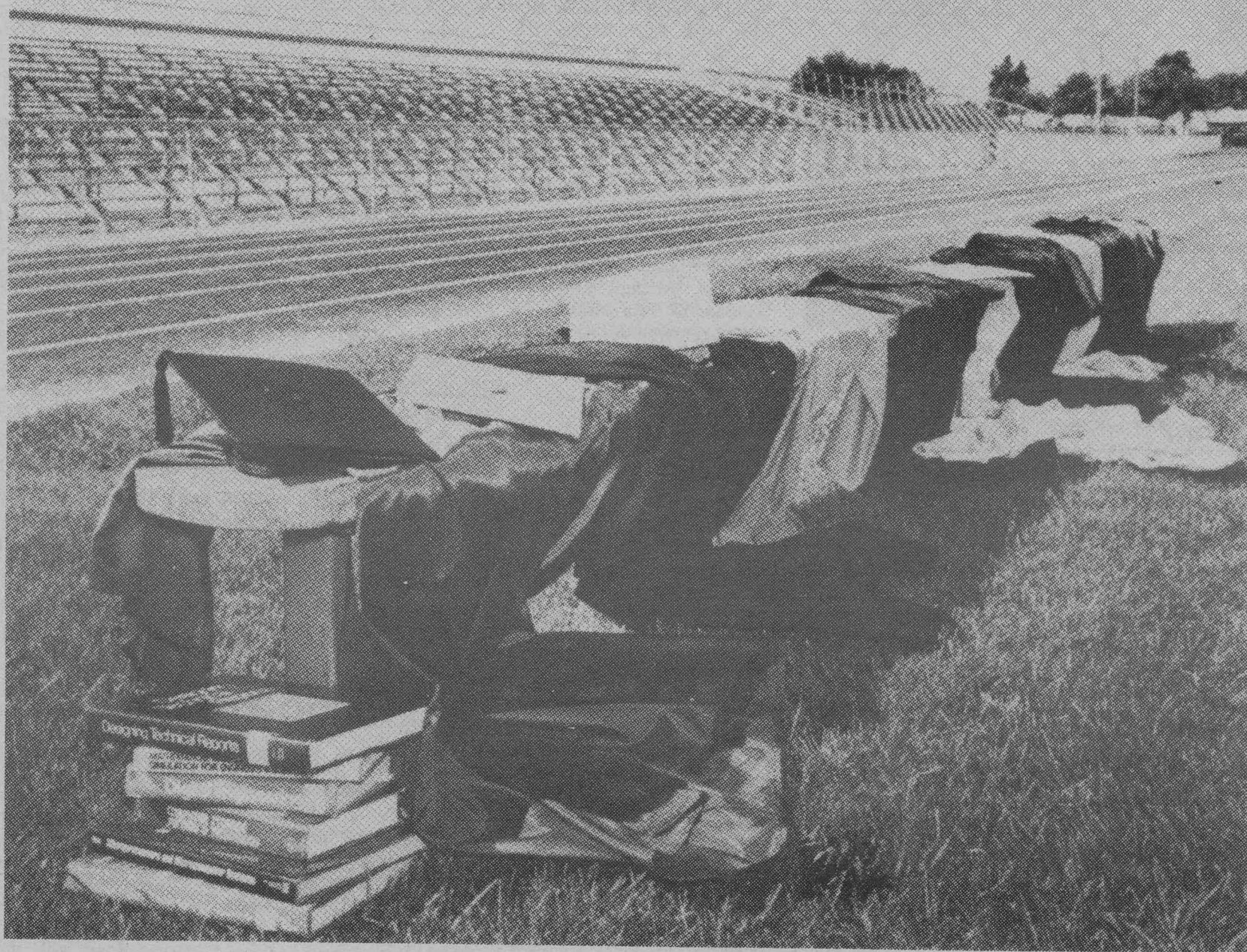
The committee consists of Dr. Ethel Taylor, co-chairperson, Dr. Sallyann Ferguson, co-chairperson, Dr. Sandra Alex-

ander, Mrs. Catherine Clifton, Dr. Samuel Garren, Dr. Opal Hawkins and Dr. Jimmy Y. Williams, chairman of the English Department.

"We are in the process of distributing the book to students in composition classes to get feedback," said Dr. Ethel Taylor. "We don't have all of the money that we need right now but hope to have a final edition completed in the fall semester of 1984."

The purpose of the books is to supplement the Freshman composition syllabus. However, it is projected to be of value to all students especially english, business and speech and theatre arts majors.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, OCT. 21, 1983

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