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THE A & T REGISTER

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Seniors to visit Ohio State Grad School

By GINA E.E. DAVIS
Associate News Editor

The Placement Center is spending \$1,128 to send six students interested in graduate school to visit Ohio State University and look at their graduate program.

According to Leon Warren, director of the Placement Center, these students were chosen by standards set by Ohio State.

The students had to be seniors with a GPA of 3.00 or above, will complete their Bachelor's degree by June or August 1984, and have a desire to attend graduate school.

Twelve students were interviewed and six were selected on the bases of the interviews and the Ohio State standards, said Joyce Edwards, career counselor at the Placement center and representative from the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The visitation plan was housed in other areas of student activities for 10 years, said Warren. The Placement Center has participated in the past three years.

"This is a very successful program," Warren said. Last year three out of the five were accepted (to Ohio State). The year before four out of six.

He said it was also suc-

cessful when it was directed by the other departments.

The students will talk to various professors in their fields about Ohio State's graduate program and attend seminars.

The funds will include travel, room and board.

Warren said the Placement Center is paying because the assignment was delegated to Placement by the vice chancellor for student affairs (Jesse Marshall).

"It is costly to the Placement Center," he said.

The Placement Center is always trying to find new ways to assist A&T students in reaching their fullest potential, even with their limited funding, Warren said.

"This type of activity is needed to assist students who want to attend graduate school," Warren said.

The seniors selected for the Ohio State trip are Gina Davis, speech and theater arts; Michael Hairston, music education; Tia Hodge, business administration; Lionel Lyons, political science; Milton Phillips, economics; and Rosalind Postell, speech and theater arts.

They are scheduled to leave on Nov. 5.

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Managing Editor

After more than six months of public appearances nationwide in voter registration drives and church rallies, the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced his candidacy for president Thursday at a downtown convention center in Washington, D.C.

He becomes the eighth candidate to enter the race.

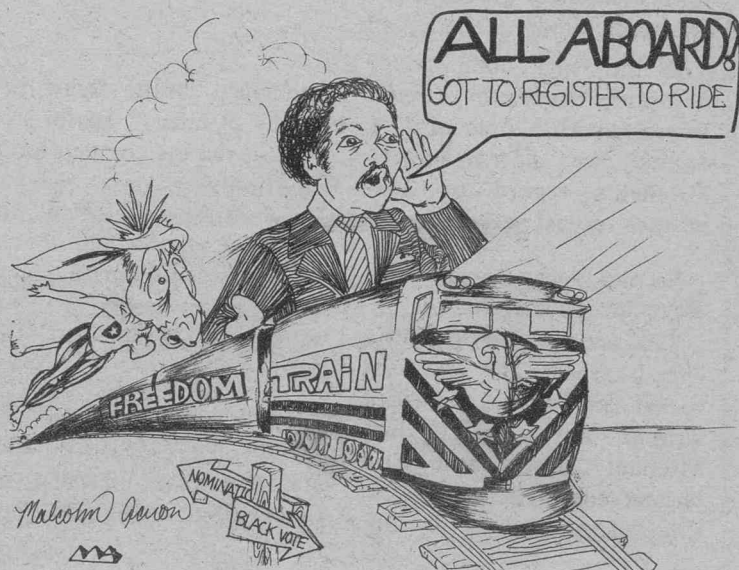
"This candidacy is much more than just a man running for an office," Jackson told more than 1,000 supporters Thursday. This is a serious candidacy for the presidency. But a by-product of this candidacy is to inspire 10,000 people to run for office at every level."

We want to cross the finish line but not with an empty wagon. We want our wagon to be full of other candidates as well."

Jackson, 42, has been criticized for seeking the office by outstanding Blacks such as Coretta Scott King and Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director.

Gary (Indiana) Mayor Richard Hatcher, Jackson's campaign chairman, responded on ABC's "Good Morning America" Thursday: "The question of whether any group

Jackson will run



Artwork by Malcolm Aaron or single individual does not support him is really not the issue. The issue is whether there is a sufficient amount of broad base support out there not only among Blacks, but among all those groups in our society who have historically been excluded from the seats of power."

Vernon Jarrett, a Black Chicago Sun-Times columnist, appeared on the program also, via WLS-TV in Chicago.

"Many of the Black leadership in this country see Mr.

Jackson as a candidate running against the Black leadership as to who will be the power broker or the most prominent Black of the democratic convention. In a way, it is saying they don't trust the ulterior motives of Mr. Jackson," he said.

Jackson, a Greenville, South Carolina native is not the first Black to run for president.

In 1972 Shirley Chisholm, see Jackson on page 8

Students respond to Grenada

By KEITH B. MATTISON
Special to the Register

Fear, disbelief, and surprise were some of the reactions exhibited by students in response to the invasion of the tiny island of Grenada by a combined force of soldiers from the United States and the nations in the Organization of Caribbean States.

Some have called this invasion a rescue mission, while others call it another example of U.S. imperialism.

Many questions remain unanswered and tensions between the U.S. and her allies remain high.

Jackie Fuller, a sophomore

industrial technology major from Raleigh, said, "I don't really understand all the reasons for the invasion and so it is hard for me to make a good decision on whether or not I support it."

Fuller added that even some of the U.S. medical students who were on the island did not know the reasons for the invasion. "Even though I'm glad the students were saved, I'm still worried about the world situation more than ever, because I have a boyfriend that's in the army and I continually worry about where he could be sent in the world."

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Dr. Lucille Piggott and students who attended the "Targeting Your Job-Hunting Campaign" workshop Thursday pose with Dr. Jackie Gibbons, assistant vice president for Human Resource Department at the University of Vermont. The workshop was sponsored by the division of student affairs. (Photo by Phil Powell).

Shuttle contest turn-out is good

Derek McLendon
Advertising Manager

A&T's Student Space Shuttle program blasted off with its fourth annual model flying contest last Saturday in the Aggie stadium.

Thirty-six contestants competed in the stock and non-stock competition. "We had a great turnout," said Charles Flowers, one of the flight judges. "The weather helped a lot and the crowd participation was excellent."

"I'm glad to see a large turnout," said Reynaldo Taylor, an aerospace engineering major from the University of Alabama. "Last year there was a total of 20 contestants in the stock and non-stock competition, but with this year's 36 contestants, it will make the competition more challenging"

In the stock competition, first-place went to Vernon Royster, with a time of 27.1 seconds, well short of Scottie Mitchell's record of 34.7 seconds set last year.

Second-place winner was Reynaldo Taylor.

The non-stock division eyewitnessed an excellent rocket launch by non-stock winner Reynaldo Taylor. Michael Toney and Eric Nelson collected second and third places.

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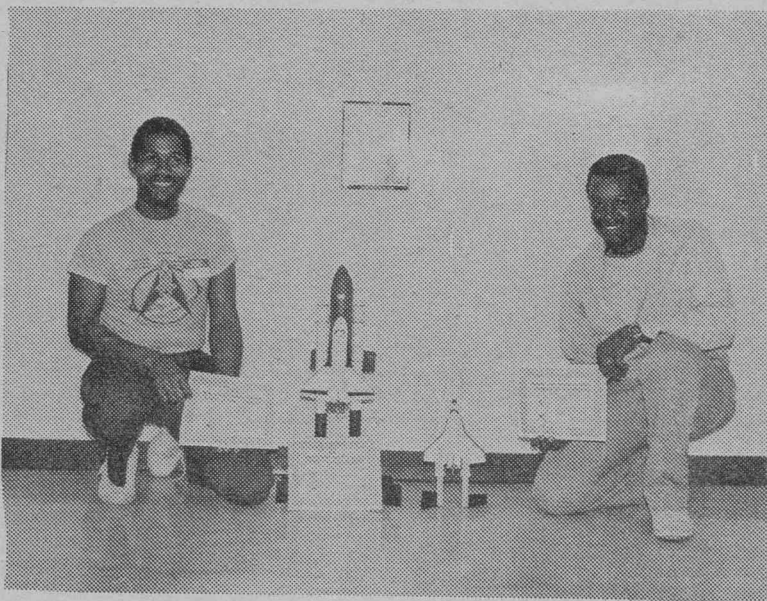
Tracie Donnell, a junior economics major said she didn't even know that troops had landed until the crisis was nearly over.

"There was not a lot of media coverage on the incident and I felt that the government should have let reporters in," she said. Donnell in the Marine Reserve, said she needed to know all of the latest developments concerning the invasion. She has a nephew in the Marine Corps stand-by alert to go either to Grenada or Lebanon.

A native of Grenada who has been living in the U.S. for the past 18 years, Monica Williams, a secretary in the electrical engineering department said the invasion was a good thing because the people were afraid of a lack of government, of violence and reprisals.

"I do approve of President Reagan's handling of the situation. If they didn't the island would have become a base for communist terrorism like he said," she said.

A senior ROTC cadet who did not want to be identified, said, "I think that trying to get the students off the island was a good idea, but I felt that the President should have told the American people all of the details on the issue before hand.



Reynaldo Taylor, received first place in the non-stock division while Vernon Royster received first place in the stock division in the space shuttle contest.

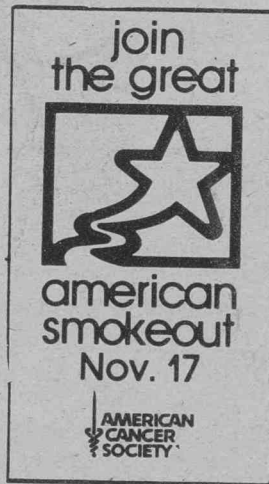
"Space shuttle flying is a hobby of mine," Taylor said. "I enjoyed the competition of shuttle flying."

Dr. Ahrens, associate professor of physics and director of the student space shuttle program, oversaw the contest with the help of staff members.

The sponsors for the contest and the Space Shuttle program are Raytheon, TRW-EDS, Owens-Illinois, Digital Equip-

ment, General Electric, RCA and NASA-AMES.

Dr. Ahrens hopes that those students who entered this year and who are returning to A&T next fall will work on their model and enter them again in next year's contest.



Clean-up is over

A detailed inspection following the burning of the electric power station housing electrical transformers revealed an oil spill.

As any oil spill is a concern, state construction personnel tested the spilled fluid for its oil content.

Test by appropriate local and state agencies revealed a contaminant, later determined to be Aroclor 1242, a form of PCB generally found in electrically generated equipment.

As a result of this information, the university decided not to wait for federal test results, but it initiated an immediate cleanup of the area. Since the fire, the area near the burned building has been restricted by a rope.

The area has been restricted to all pedestrian traffic, and the university contracted with Triangle Resource Industries to clean up the dispose of the contaminated fluid and debris, including bricks, cable wire, metal structures and damaged equipment.

The cleanup began on Tuesday, October 25, and ended Thursday.

The cleanup cost the university \$35,000.

NAMA

Club aids students

with business contacts

By DEIDRA A. BROWN
Special to the Editor

The National Agriculture Marketing Association offers many job opportunities to its members said Jeff Rudd, careers chairperson, (NAMA) to members of the newly formed A&T NAMA student chapter.

NAMA is an organization that assists with business contacts in areas such as advertising rules, public relations, consumer affairs, farm broadcasting (radio and television), agriculture and public affairs.

Rudd said that the outlook for jobs in public relations and advertising is good and the outlook in sales is excellent.

"In general salaries in these fields start at seventeen or eighteen thousand dollars and may exceed to 40 or 50 thousand depending on the company," said Rudd.

"People came together in pursuit of professional excellence and that is why NAMA was formed," he said.

He said the job market is like a brick wall with you standing on the outside trying to get in, and if you find a key to get in, it would mean a great opportunity.

"NAMA gives you a chance to get personal contacts with people who are looking for employees," said Rudd. "Many NAMA meetings provide education and in many cases they get people business contacts that may mean a new

client or a new job."

NAMA is an organization with student and professional chapters. In 1970 there were only 32 student members of NAMA. Today there are about 1,000 student members nationwide and 25 student chapters nationwide. Professional chapters have a large number of members with about 24 chapters nationwide.

NAMA also provides a mentor program. "The mentor program lines you up with one individual in a program in which you're interested," said Rudd. "The program is like an internship. You may visit professionals whose careers are similar to your interests, gain a first-hand view of business and you may even spend a day on the job with that professional."

"Every student who wanted summer internships in business and communications at N.C. State got them as a result of being members of NAMA."

Membership is open to students in all major areas of study although the organization is primarily geared towards majors in marketing, agricultural economics and communications.

If you are interested in joining the N.C. A&T student chapter of NAMA please contact Dr. Karl N. Right at 379-7943.

Aggies enjoy Kiddo concert



Students party with funk/rock band Kiddo in Moore Gym Thursday night. The free concert was sponsored by Olde English "800" Malt Liquor, in cooperation with A & M Records.

The sizzling, seven-member band will be touring several Black universities throughout the South and two military bases. Olde English "800" Malt Liquor is the nation's third largest selling malt liquor brand. (Photo by Phil Powell).

The **A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir** will present their **Fall Concert** on Sunday, Nov. 13. The will be held in Harrison Auditorim at 7 p.m.

Senior Class meeting Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of the Memorial Student Union.

Council of Presidents meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 in the Quiet Games Room of the Memorial Student Union.

Richard B. Harrison Players will sponsor **Christopher and Company** in a fashion show on Nov. 10 in Memorial Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. The winner of the raffle sponsored by the Players in October was Marcus Williams who had ticket number 001.

"Concerned Students" about the student senate, there will be a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Room 123 of Gibbs Hall at 9 p.m.

Learn to Swim program for faculty and staff beginning Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Corbett Sports Center pool. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings until the end of the semester. A fee will not be charged. Please bring proper identification along with swim suit, towel and a lock. For more information contact Calvin Irvin at 379-7719.

"It is time for a change"

Editor of the Register:

On A&T's campus, when I hear the word policy I think of restrictions. It disturbs me to know that most of the major Black universities are "Restricted" with co-ed policies. If you have visited any of our neighboring white universities, you will notice a great difference in the co-ed policies.

Believe it or not, a lot of the offenses that occur on this campus deal with young men and women violating the co-ed policy. In past years co-ed rallies were sponsored by the SGA, and with great support from the student body our co-ed policy was extended from 3 days to a week to 7 days a week. With a little effort we can make even more changes. We as students should speak up and demand what we want. This is our school and we are the one's who will have to live here.

"It's time for a change...."

A concerned student,
Ulysses Johnson
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity,
Inc.

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Campus

Haps

The members of **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority** are raffling off a "walkman". Tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased from any sorority member. The drawing will be held at the A&T vs. Central game on Nov. 12.

Beta Kappa Chi Induction Ceremony will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Hines Hall, Room 101-102.

Political Awareness Conference will be held in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Student presence and support is needed. Refreshments for the body as well as the mind will be served.

Halifax-Northampton Aggie Club is having a membership drive. Students from the area can join the club for \$1. The drive will last until Nov. 17. Tickets for alumni dance will be available soon.

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

It's time for a family reunion

The semester is almost over and many students probably have mixed emotions about how their time was spent in the last two months.

Thank goodness, academics are the number one purpose of our being here in Aggieland. If it wasn't for the instructors' attempting to pound data in our memory banks, dear ole Aggieland could win first place (blue ribbon and all) in a graveyard contest.

Oh, there is plenty of conversation of what is going to be done, but when will some of these long term goals be implemented? Hats off to organizations such as the Richard B. Harrison Players and Greek and social organizations who provide us with something to do. But surely there are other ways in which our minds could be used more constructively.

From a very personal point of view, this semester has been a total bore, filled with misconceptions and disappointments.

When is there going to be a student body meeting to address the issues which concern students? It may be the case that students are not voicing their opinions to the SGA, and, if we aren't; there is no need for a student body meeting. The SGA does have office hours.

Then again, students may be approaching the SGA for solutions and answers, but are not getting any answers.

Whatever the cause may be, this standstill must end. It would be a sad thing to say, the only fall activities were homecoming(not really an activity) and a free concert. That does not say much for the goals of the SGA nor the students.

How about some open rap sessions? After all, we are one big happy family and we should have a reunion at least once a month, not bi-yearly.



Jesse Jackson

Does he have a chance?

By GINA E.E. DAVIS

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The Rev. Jesse Jackson has officially announced that he will be a Democratic candidate for presidency.

Many media persons say he may not get the Democratic nomination, but his running will increase the Black vote.

The questions in the back of everyone's mind are "Whether or not America is ready for a Black President?", "Will Blacks support a Black candidate?" And "If he loses, who is going to be president?" because the choices are not very great."

A Black president may be a great help in America, especially one whose motto is peace. With the nation in its present state, of affairs, it may be ready for anything.

Many people think that the Black race has advanced to the point where they do not see the racism that exists. Many have closed their eyes to the evils and disrespect they receive from the other race because racism really doesn't exist. But it does.

Blacks are moving, all right. But the higher up they climb they lose their awareness. The higher they climb the more they tend to forget who put them there.

If any time is right, now is the time to really

Exercise your privilege; Vote

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

This is the last edition prior to November 8 to encourage all of you registered voters to exercise your privilege Tuesday.

If you are unregistered, ask yourself why. What do you have to gain by not voting?

Two years ago, Greensboro residents and college students gained an all-white city council. If you were unregistered then, or just didn't vote, were you satisfied with the results?

After all, you did give them your "support," didn't you?

I'm sure you have heard the phrase "no one can do anything for us, but

prove that the Black race has progressed.

Vote for a Black president. Vote, not because he is Black, but because he is the best man for the job.

Jackson is a good man for this job. But who is going to vote for him? Surveys show that younger Blacks have stated that they will support Jackson. However, 60 percent of the older Blacks show an interest in another Democratic candidate, according to ABC News. This gives Jackson a margin, but the real question is - "Will whites support a Black candidate?" The outlook is dim.

As for who will be next president, many people say, if Jackson runs, Reagan is a sure thing back in office: something very few people want.

It has been said that no other candidate is as charismatic as Jackson, but he will not get many white votes.

Jackson will bring out the Blacks in record numbers, but there may not be enough. If he wins, Eddie Murphy puts it best - "Whites vote for the wrong guy as a joke and get shocked later."

There goes the Black man, in this white man's world. *What real chance does he have? Without Black support, what real chance do we have.*

us." How do you expect Black candidates to be victorious if we don't join forces to support our own?

You have been encouraged to vote more than enough times, so what are you waiting for, a repeat performance from the past?

There are also A&T alumni running for office locally and nationally, so we as students can make the difference, we have the inspiration.

A voteless people is a hopeless people, and there is no hope for Black political advancement if whites are elected while we sit back and wonder why.

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Students must unite and seek parity

Dear Aggies:

On behalf of the millions of struggling Black and White Americans, Hispanics and other minorities whose interest coincide with ours (Aggies), we must organize and awaken A&T to unite in a struggle to save humanity.

In our quest for survival against the devastating effects of mis-guided policies of present politicians, we must unite to seek parity for all mankind. No longer can we afford to be overlooked or forgotten. It is the responsibility of every person in any leadership position to awaken the oppressed. Therefore, we must stand up and let our voices be heard!

The only non-violent means of achieving our goal is for us to register and vote. In North Carolina, statistics from the Voter Education Project indicate that, if just 20 percent of nearly half a million unregistered Blacks were put on the books by 1984, almost one million new voters (overwhelmingly Democratic) could help take the state's 13 electoral votes away from President Reagan and a Senate seat away from the radical, racist, Republican Jesse Helms, the man who has stated publicly that he is not concerned about the additional registered Black voters. This should serve as an omen that, if this man is not concerned with our vote, he will not be concerned with our issues. Therefore, it is our priority to remove this man from office with voter registration drives of great force and magnitude.

Registering Black voters is only the beginning. We as students (and future community leaders) must educate our people to go out and vote, not just a vote but the right vote for the candidate who is seeking to represent our interest.

A registered voter who does not vote is just as an unregistered voter and he has no seat on the *Freedom Train*, The Train of which the Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks of in which "people must register to ride" but you must also be there to claim your seat by voting.

Jackson, who is an Aggie, is doing his part and now it is time for us to do our share. To do so, we must make a living commitment to ourselves, our families, and to our people for our share in the prosperity of the nation. It is time again to make a historical covenant that the freedom and dignity of our people are essentially in

our hands and that we seriously take the mantle of leadership and self-determination.

As election day approaches, we must go to battle with vote as sword. On Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom an awareness conference will be held to promote interest for the Nov. 8 election.

If you believe in the prosperity of "Black America" and mankind, be present. Your input is necessary and most appreciated.

James France
SGA Attorney General

Marcus D. Tillery
Social Action Committee
Omega Psi Phi

Young ladies at A&T can participate in *Glamour Magazine's* 1984 Top Ten College Women Competition. *Glamour* has launched a nationwide competition in search of ten outstanding women attending a college or university.

A select number of editors of *Glamour* will select the winners on the basis of their achievement in academic curriculum and/or their extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The winners will be featured in *Glamour's* College Issue in August 1984. The winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City and will be able to consult with professionals in their career interest area.

The deadline for submitting applications is December 9, 1983. Applications are available in the women dormitories.

Tau Alpha Tau promotes academic excellence

Editor of the Register

Tau Alpha Tau (T.A.T.) is an organization which recognizes academic excellence within the School of Engineering. It was founded here at A&T in 1979 with the idea of eventually becoming a chapter of the national engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi. T.A.T. spans all four engineering disciplines: Architectural, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical.

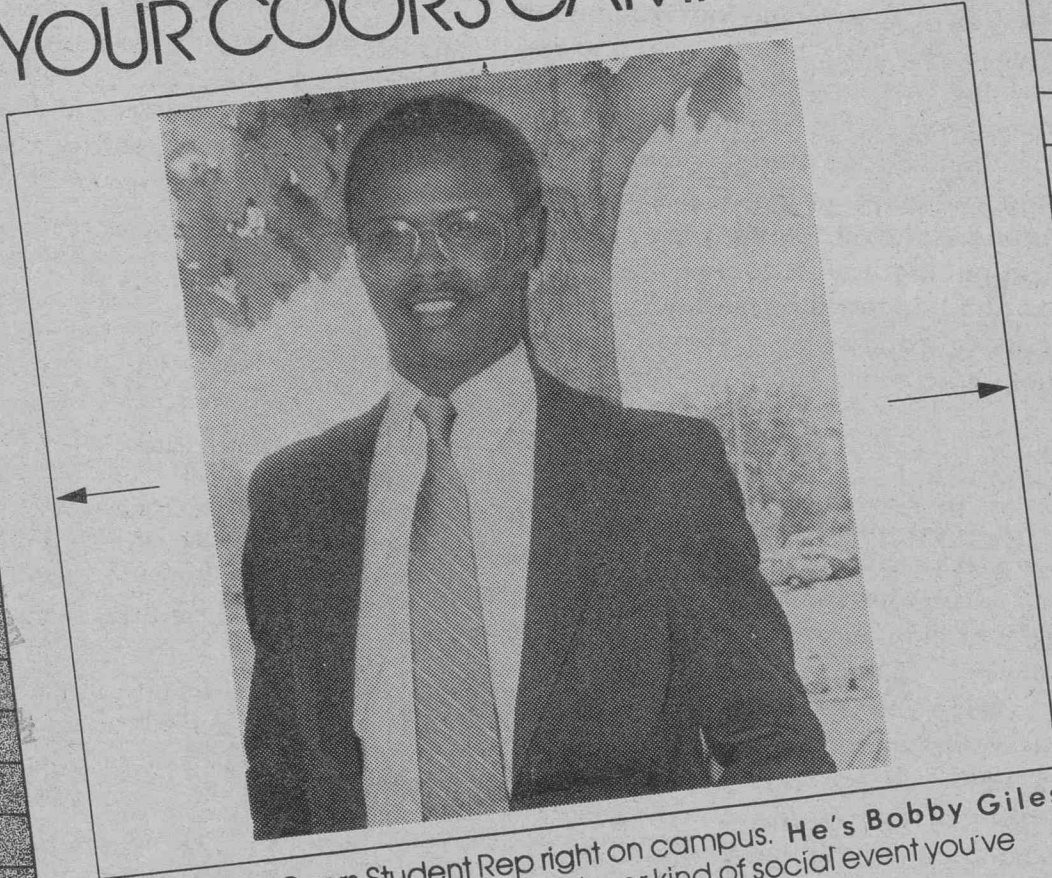
The qualifications for membership in Tau Alpha Tau are as follows: a junior must be ranked within the top eight of his/her class and have an overall G.P.A. of at least 3.00; a senior must rank in the top fifth of his/her class and have an overall G.P.A. of at least 3.00.

On September 28, 1983, of-

ficers were elected within the organization. The results were: President, Hebrew Lathan Dixon III; Vice President Carl Jobe; Treasurer-Kelvin Galloway; Secretary-Derrell Dunn; and Parliamentarian Harvey Middleton.

The members of Tau Alpha Tau are preparing to undertake various programs that will contribute to academic excellence at A&T, in particular the school of engineering. They also plan to expand to area high schools in hopes of recruiting quality engineering students. There are many projects under development and soon to be implemented. The success of these activities will confirm that Tau Alpha Tau is definitely coming, watch for it.

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Sports The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Fans desert stadium after Band show

How could it be, I've asked myself the past three years since covering A&T athletic events, that a trend as this one continues?

It really has to be disheartening to athletes, I mean, to see their faithful followers leaving ball games after intermission. But the trend continues and no end is in sight. Now, I pondered, what could be done to keep these fans in the stadium routing their team on until the final seconds tick off the clock?

After studying the issue the past three years, I knew there had to be a way. But there remained no simple solution. Or, at least that's what I thought.

Band plays role in athletics

Then suddenly, it occurred to me. The answer, all these years, has been right in Frazier hall, the band room.

Piecing the puzzle, I determined that students attend games not to see the players bump and run, but to see the band twist and turn.

Now it's coming to me. I'm beginning to understand what Dr. Johnny Hodge meant when the band director insisted that band is a part of athletics, and who would attend games if the band did not play. Thanks Doc. I'm putting it all together, now.

Doc, now to end this terrible trend once and for all. Since the two go hand-in-hand, I know you'd do anything to help each other out of a crisis.

Found a cure

Doc, this is a crisis situation! Coach Mo Forte needs your help. It's really getting to him, also, to have the fans desert his team after your "team" has completed a brilliant extravaganza at halftime.

Doc, my solution -- you might want to sit down on this one -- is to have your band (Are you ready for this?) perform at the end of the game.

I'll give you a few seconds, Doc, to let you digest that one. But after all, Doc, it was you who said that athletics and band go hand-in-hand, wasn't it?

And surely the fans would not leave before witnessing the magnificent Blue and Gold Marching Machine.

And this terrible trend of fans leaving the game after halftime would be a thing of the past.

Wrestlers open season at Barber-Scotia Saturday

By TIMOTHY A. LITTLE
Staff Sports Writer

A&T will kick off its wrestling season Saturday at Barber-Scotia College in Concord. Fourteen other colleges including Catawba, Davidson, Elon, Winston-Salem State and Norfolk State will participate in the Barber-Scotia Takedown Tourney.

Head wrestling coach

Melvin Pinckney said his team is about sixty-five percent prepared for the season-opener. However, he is not worried, saying that his team should not peak too early in the season.

"If the team is one hundred percent ready now, it would mean that as the season progresses, the team will decrease in endurance," Pinckney said. "At the percentage they are

Aggies vs Rattlers

A&T opens home stand



Noseguard R. C. Eason will be major task for A&T's offensive line to hold off.

A&T begins a three-game home stand when the Aggies host Florida A&M Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Aggie Stadium.

Ordinarily, this would be a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game, but the Rattlers are ineligible for the league title this season. It is no less an incentive for A&T.

The Aggies need a victory to keep alive their hopes of a win-

ning season. The Aggies have a record of 3-5. The Rattlers are 4-4.

Both teams are coming off losses. Bethune-Cookman scored three third-quarter touchdowns in capturing a 38-3 victory over the Aggies last Saturday in Daytona Beach, while Alcorn State outlasted Florida A&M 43-30.

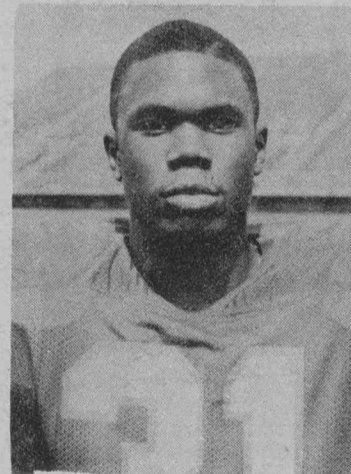
Defense to face stern task

A&T's second-ranked pass defense, burned last week at Bethune-Cookman, faces another stiff challenge Saturday against Florida team.

Florida A&M and B-CC ran similar offenses, but one major problem looms in front of the Aggies in facing the 4-4 Rattlers--Ray Alexander.

Alexander is the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's top receiver, averaging 19.1 yards every touch of the football. He is a can't-miss National Football Leaguer because of his range (6'3") and his uncanny knack for catching passes in crowded places.

Defensive back, David Janifer hopes to wrap his own blanket around Alexander.



Janifer

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Janifer

Aggie Stadium has been a source of relief for the Aggies this season, undefeated in two games at home this season. Two weeks ago against Howard, the Aggies blanked the Bison, 22-0.

The Aggie-Rattler contest will feature some key matchups. On offense, the Aggies' success will depend on the passing of quarterback Alvin Grier and the running of tailback Mike Jones.

Grier was limited to four completions against Bethune-Cookman but has thrown for over 1,000 yards this season. Jones had the best rushing performance of his career against the Wildcats last Saturday. The Youngstown, Ohio, native, carried the ball 23 times and picked up 158 yards as he moves closer to becoming the first back to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season in the history of A&T.

Florida A&M will counter with a possible 1,000-yard rusher in Gregory Fashaw. Mike Kelly directs the attack as the Rattlers' signal-caller.

After the Florida A&M contest, the Aggies end the season with games against arch-rival North Carolina Central and Tennessee State in Aggie Stadium.

"We don't have anything special designed to stop; we have got to do out and play him tough," Janifer said. "We won't have any one man assigned to him; it'll be which ever side he lines up on."

Tim Williams and Marvin Gilmore figure to be chasing Alexander most of the afternoon as the Aggies look to double their two wins of a year, coupled with five losses.

Janifer said the defensive front's task is just as big as its own to stop Alexander.

"They have got to put pressure of FAMU's quarterback," said Janifer. "If the line can do that, it will make our job easier. He's the only receiver their quarterback goes to; he's really all they've got.

twelve points per match. However, Pinckney said he should be able to fill the two holes.

Four wrestlers who Pinckney look to for additional help is currently playing football.

Kenny Gee, Grady Hooker, Johnny Coleman and Ernest Riddick will add a lot to the team, Pinckney said.

now, they will be at their best in the latter part of the year."

Pinckney said the team has a rigorous workout nightly each practice session. He said various exercises including jumping rope to build coordination and lifting weights to build upper body strength. Running is also part of their daily exercise schedule.

"My team does more running than the cross-country

team," Pinckney said. "We have some who run to the coliseum and back. It really shows me that they have serious attitudes for the sport."

Pinckney's major problem he faces this season is he does not have any wrestlers in the 118-pound and heavyweight divisions. If no one wrestles in the weight classes, the team will have to forfeit at least

Unity is part of winning combination

By DEXTER IRVING
Special to the Editor

Looking at it's 1-3 record, it's safe to say A&T has had its share at problems so far this season.

But the Aggies possess one quality that keep them functioning as a close-knit unit--on and off the field.

Gained through respect, admiration and mutual trust, friendship is that key quality.

Nose guards Johnny Coleman and Ernest Riddick are two who show those distinct traits; they have since they've competed against each other, not on the high school grid, but on the wrestling mats.

The two now have left the high school mats where they both won numerous awards. Now they are on the same team with similar goals to win.

But coincidentally, the two are still competing, this time for the starting nose guard position.

"We've been friends since high school wrestling days," Corman said. "When he

completed in the state championship last year in Winston-Salem, I went to see him."

Although the two players compete vigorously for the starting berth on Saturday, head coach Mo Forte has decided to get the most mileage out of both of his players by alternating them.

Coleman, a 5'10" 180 pounder from Wilson, says he doesn't mind alternating with Riddick, a freshman.

"While Ernest is playing and I'm on the sidelines, it gives me an opportunity to take note of what he is doing," Cokman said. "This gives me a chance to learn

from him."

Riddick has been a great teacher. The 5-10 238 pound freshman single-handedly destroyed Howard in the Aggies first shut-out in three years.

"Riddick is fast becoming what we expected from him when he came him," Forte

said of his rising star.

"Unity is part of any winning combination," said the soft-spoken Riddick. "It is very important part of team, that they can be friend as well as teammates.

"I think the more unity we have off the field, the better we'll play on the field."

J C Smith

Head

coach

resigns

Wylie Harris, Jr. announced his resignation Tuesday as head coach at Johnson C. Smith University.

"I feel that it would be in the best interest of the student athletes affected and the athletic department that I step aside now so that the program may make the initial adjustments and begin to take the necessary steps in finding a replacement," Harris said.

Harris said his disappointment with the '83 season motivated his decision. The Golden Bulls have struggled to a 1-5 record this season.

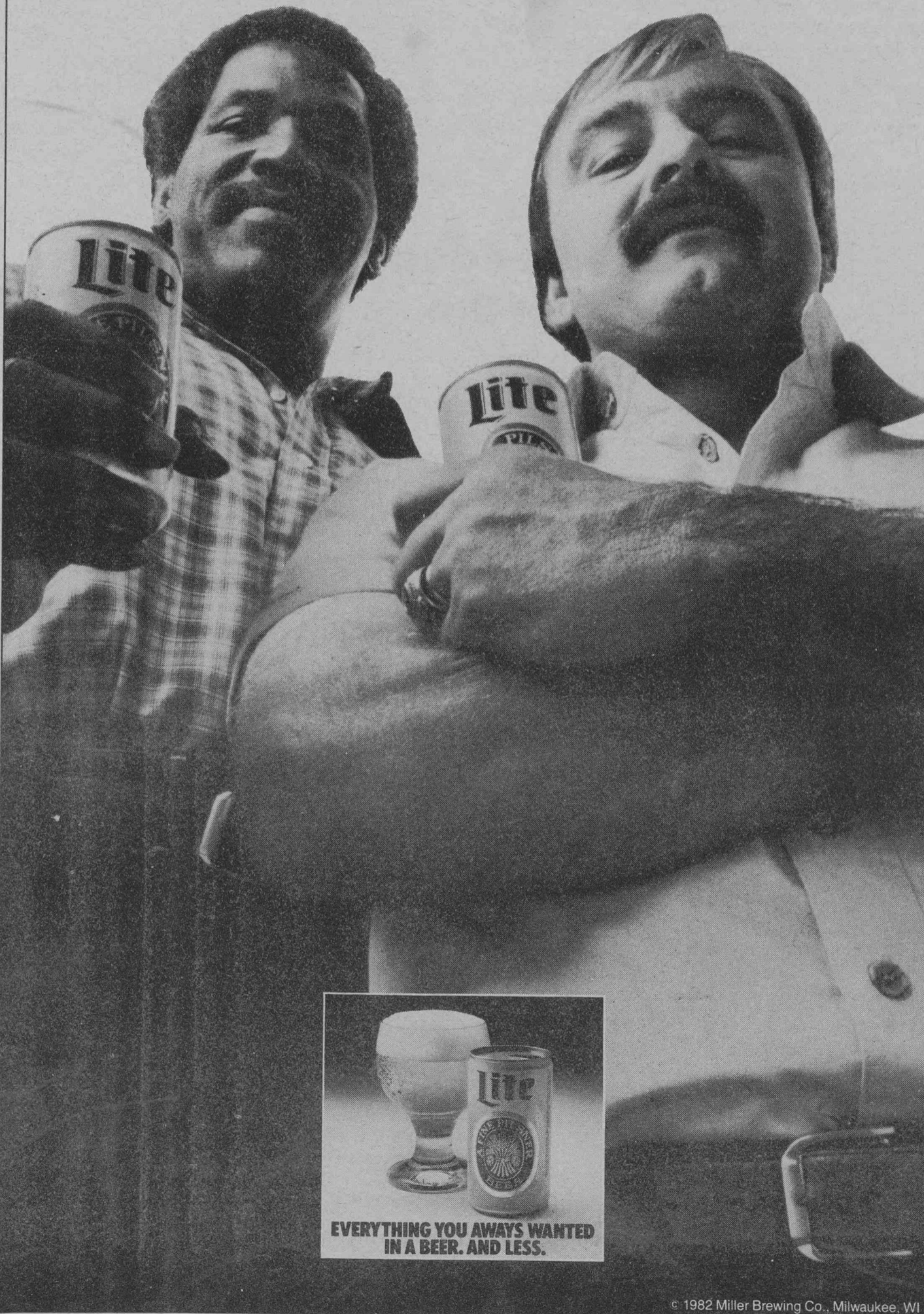
Harris, a former defensive coordinator for A&T, coached the Bulls for six years to an 18-40-1 record.

He took a losing program over in 1978 and gradually rebuilt the Johnson C. Smith team to a share of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association-southern division title in 1982.

Harris earned the Washington D.C. Pigskin Club and CIAA Coach of the year honors in 1982.

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Support need to revive Physical Education/Recreation majors club

The Physical Education/Recreation majors club is revitalizing its entire organization. The club has existed for a number of years, but there appeared to be little concern that took place in the past.

Revitalization of the club has been in effect since the opening of school. New officers have been elected. President: Artie Gaines, Vice President: William Garner, Secretary: Evette Webster, Assistant Secretary: Daryl Thomas. The collection of dues have started, a fund raising committee formed and many projects are being planned. The increase of participation by all student-majors are greatly needed to ensure a successful year.

The factors contributing to

revitalizing the club were made by the department to appoint new advisors. Also, it was decided to establish a student executive committee that accepted the responsibility to locate each major which numbers 107. The executive committee has been working hard to establish its goals for the 1983-84 academic year. However, there are still student majors who show a lack of concern for the club.

President Artie Gaines states, "We as professionals must rearrange our priorities regarding the existence of the Health Physical Education/Recreation Department, the club and our future in the area of education. Physical Education and Recreation offers a well-rounded and ex-

citing education for our students.

We need more student and faculty participation for substantial growth. The majors club is merely asking you for a little of your time and effort when attending scheduled meetings. Also, we welcome your ideas and input at the meetings.

The majors club photo will be taken in Corbett Center as soon as the photographer is contacted. Notices will be displayed at the usual gymnasiums. Please bring shorts and tee-shirts for the photograph. The pictures will be taken outside if possible.

Please contact Artie Gaines for additional information. Telephone: 379-7911, 9251 Room 3124-C.

Jackson

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then a member of the House of Representatives, sought the office. Chisholm introduced Jackson in Washington.

Jackson's seven opponents are former vice-president Walter Mondale, senators

John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, George McGovern of South Dakota and Reubin Askew, a former Florida governor.

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