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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LV NUMBER 11 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday November 11, 1983

\$1.8 million

Incomplete accounting causes a deficit

MICHAEL RATCLIFF
Staff Writer

Embezzlement, theft or wrong allocation of money are not the issues; instead that money is being spent correctly for academic support systems and salaries here at A&T, according to Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

"The university has found there is a 10-year liability debt owed mainly to federal, state and private agencies totalling from \$ 1.8 to 2 million," Fort said.

He said funds have to be used to pay that \$ 1.8 million available for salaries and academic support systems.

"We began meetings some weeks ago with regard to the way money has been allocated over the 10-year period from July 1972 to June 1983. We will have to present a case to federal officials to prove that a loan or funds be deferred from the state to pay back the full debt owed," Fort said.

Fort said, "In this next meeting we will discuss what procedures might be considered by federal officials to clear up this 10-year liability

problem for good.

"There was no embezzlement, theft or any kind of intentional wrong allocating of funds spent wrongly," Fort said.

Fort mentioned that substantial progress has been made in A&T's financial books and its actual ledgers. He added, by the end of the year the books will be definitely put in the correct order.

Fort said that the state auditor Ed Renfrow suggested that a daily monitoring of the present hand-to-terminal account system be put into effect until the improved computer system occurs at A&T.

Fort said the university's financial deficit resulted from incomplete accounting of more than 700 grants and contracts received from 1972.

A&T Comptroller, Romeo Brion, explained that over-expenditures, under-expenditures and improper transfers of grant funds occurred because all grant money was deposited in one account. He added that A&T didn't keep any records of credits, so university officials were

overspending some grants and underspending others without realizing it.

"The state portion of the debt occurred when a need for cash dollars came to assist the university. A total indirect cost of \$439,000 happened from a multiple number of grants from federal, state, and private agencies over a 10-year period said Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs Charles McIntyre.

The indirect costs' purpose is to maintain account records, he said.

"Thirty percent of the indirect cost of \$439,000 by law must be transferred to an overhead receipt account. The reason of the high indirect cost problem occurred because of a cash flow problem and human error in a 10-year period," he said.

Fort said, "An improved computer system is in the making this year to eliminate this from reoccurring again.

When asked if A&T will survive through its' financial crises, Fort said with the continued support of the state and federal officials the threat of it all will soon be gone.

Dorsett wins



Dr. Katie Dorsett, a business instructor in Merrick Hall was one of the two Blacks elected to city council. She will represent District (2).

Blacks integrate City Council

By BERNARD GRANT
Special to the Register

Election day proved to be a win of incumbents with the exception of a few seats on the city council.

Mayoral incumbent John W. Forbis of Forbis and Dick Funeral Home won a decisive victory over opposition James C. Johnson by a two-to-one margin.

Fifty-four year old Johnson was the city's first Black mayoral candidate. The philosophy he used throughout his campaign was a better city for Greensboro.

"I chose to run because I felt Greensboro had evolved to a point where they could judge a man by his merit," said Johnson after his loss Tuesday night. "The polls proved that there are issues in Greensboro that can no-longer be swept under the rug."

Johnson does not rule out the possibility of running again in the future. Several minority candidates ran for offices and won.

Katie Dorsett, a professor in the business department, won a city council seat in district two against opponent Jack Zimmerman by a three-to-one margin with 919 votes coming from Cooper Hall.

She ran on a format of open government, job opportunities, affordable housing, high quality education, and economic and community development.

Earl Jones defeated Cleveland Sellers by 254 votes - 2,488 to 2,234.

Jones attributed his victory to the Progressive Committee and the Greensboro Citizens Association, two Black political groups, and the Greensboro Central Labor Union, and AFL-CIO political action committee.

The polls revealed that the turn-out for Blacks was not as high as expected. Although North Carolina's Black voter registration rose 8.1 percent in the last year.

Only 25,542 or 31 percent of the city's 81,640 registered voters came to the polls. The Oct. 11th primary election had only 13 percent of the city's voters cast ballots.

In city-wide voters tended to split along racial lines. Johnson was the leader in mayoral balloting in the eight precincts where Blacks outnumbered whites.

Forbis won all the other precincts except one, the predominantly white southwestern.

Panelists say Jackson should run

By FRANCES WARD
Staff Writer

Having a Black presidential candidate ignites the level of consciousness that a Black person can become president of the United States, six panelists said in Gibbs Hall Wednesday.

The panelists presented their views on why students should support Rev. Jesse Jackson in the 1984 presidential race.

The panelists also said that Jackson's run for presidency will increase Black voter registration and education.

"It is time for us to start considering the idea that a Black person can run for president," William Martin, a member of the N.C. Senate for Guilford County, said.

Martin compared Jackson to Rosa Parks, who sparked the civil rights movement by sitting in a bus seat, marked for whites only.

"Jackson running for president formulates an image for Black youth that they can start preparing to one day become

president," he said.

James Issac, a junior computer science major from Durham, said Blacks can not hesitate in electing a Black president.

"Where would we be if Martin Luther King had waited. We need someone in the White House who knows both sides of the track," he said. "We can not put off tomorrow, what we can do today." If there is no struggle, there is no progress, Rudolphus McKoy, a junior political science major, told the audience.

"Blacks will no longer be the Harlem Globetrotters of the political system," he said. "We will no longer provide entertainment and tricks while whites get voted into offices."

Although Jackson may not win the presidency, he is putting Blacks on the agenda, Dr. James Johnson, associate professor of sociology and social work in Gibbs Hall, said.

Johnson became the first

Black to seek the mayoral office in the recent Greensboro City Council elections.

He said from now on Americans will be aware that Blacks will run for presidency.

"You can't win a race unless you are in the race," he said. "We have to ignite a level of consciousness that we are involved."

Abdul Rasheed, a sophomore physics major from New Jersey, said, "God did not restrict the presidential seat to one race. Jackson is the healing for the crisis of America."

Romallus O. Murphy of the NAACP and attorney-at-law in Greensboro, said Jackson's candidacy is sure to increase voter registration and education, but the NAACP is seeking to prevent Black people from diluting the Black vote.

"We must realize that, if Blacks are to run for the

(see panel on page 3)

United Christian Gospel Choir Fall Concert '83

By **PETER A. ALFORD**
Special to the Register

Once again fall is here and to the North Carolina A&T State University Fellowship Gospel Choir, Fall means one thing: Concert.

Yes, once again the Fellowship Gospel Choir proudly presents its Annual Fall Concert. It will be held Sunday, November 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

For weeks now, the choir has been rehearsing and gearing for this joyous event. Through the engagements that the choir has had this semester, it has realized that its talent must be shared with the A&T students as well as supporting community friends.

The choir has sung on campus already this semester, only

providing one or two selections, leaving its audiences captivated and wanting more. Thus, their fall concert will give them the opportunity to do exactly that: give them more.

As well as making appearances on campus and in the community, the Fellowship Gospel Choir has also appeared on the "Gospel Expo" program twice this semester.

The choir is made up of some 50 dedicated young students who love gospel music and have been blessed with the most precious gift of singing and/or music itself. The members come from as far away as Arizona to as near as Greensboro itself. These young adults sing

with a fervor and eloquence hardly comparable to any other college gospel choir. Their determination to sing gospel music is so great that it seems to flow in the music as smoothly as their songs are sung. Their fellowship with one another and others is unmistakable as they perform "mini concerts" for themselves and onlookers, in their bi-weekly rehearsals.

Under the direction of James Thomas, the choir has aspired to great heights and has gained great admiration of their fellow Aggies.

This Sunday, the Fellowship Gospel Choir will exclaim their musical talents

Music Seminar

No-credit course very important

By **KEITH G. MATTISON**
Staff Writer

For music majors attending North Carolina A&T State University, the Music Seminar

is one of the most important phases of their academic career. Success or failure is dependant upon the successful completion of this no-credit

class. Music majors and minors must participate in this class in order to receive a degree.

Seminar is composed of two parts: recital performance and lecture series. In the recital performance, students perform selected works they have learned in their applied music class in front of an audience composed of instructors and interested students. "It gives the music major a chance to perform in front of an audience and perfect his skills before the actual performances, which is senior recital," said Michael Rock, a senior music major from Belleville, New Jersey.

The lecture series gives the students an opportunity to talk to their instructors in an informal setting on such subjects as job opportunities, tips on taking the GRE and new developments in music theory.

"Seminar was originally set up as simply rehearsal for students who were going to do their senior recital," said Dr. Samuel Barber, choir director.

Seminar for this semester, "It has now evolved into a forum for the enhancement of all the arts."

Dr. Barber also extended an invitation to all students to attend the seminars and senior recitals and to use the resources located in the music department's listening lab.

"This lab is especially important to those students who are planning to take the NTE (National Teacher Exam) since it has listening sections that require skills," said Dr. Barber.

A forum of enhancement of all of the arts

...Barber



Models from Christopher and Company show off evening wear attire at the fashion show sponsored by the Richard B. Harrison Players Thursday night. (Photo by Jay Hall)

Laundry for students to open soon

NANCY SIMMONS

Special to the Register

Beginning December 1, the university's laundry will begin washing jeans for students, faculty members and staff in the laundry building.

A.S. Crawford, laundry manager, said they have received inquiries from students to wash and starch jeans, so the auxiliary department decided it would benefit the students.

They will wash jeans, jean jackets and skirts and starch them for \$1.25 each, plus tax, and starch each item for 75 cents each, plus tax.

"It's a two-day service and the laundry room will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for this service," Crawford said.

The University laundry is located on the southside of campus, adjacent to Williams cafeteria.

Crawford said many students asked for the service because the nearest cleaners is on East Market Street.

"The students wanted something a little closer to home, so they decided to promote this service after months of inquiries," Crawford said.

NTE--Tutoring available

DONNA LOWE

Staff Writer

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Examination and the Graduate Record Examination are being offered every Monday and Wednesday by the English Department.

The Monday sessions, which are from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., are conducted by Dr. Robert Levine, an English instructor.

The Wednesday sessions are conducted by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., who is also an English instructor.

The sessions are being held throughout the fall semester.

"Students should take advantage of these tutoring sessions," Levine said.

The attendance at the NTE and GRE tutoring sessions has been only two or three students, he said.

The NTE is used for licensing of students who plan to teach at the elementary, junior high and senior high school levels.

This examination tests the students' general knowledge of their special subject areas.

"The NTE is in a state of transition," Levine said. The nature of the examination has been changed by adding essay questions.

The GRE, for those who are interested in going to graduate school, measures reading, mathematical and reasoning ability, as well as the special subject areas of the students.

Foreign Language Dept. offers children's program

VALERIE HILL

Staff Writer

Children can get an early start in foreign languages by participating in a program sponsored by the department of foreign languages.

The department will offer a program of activities in French, German, and Spanish for 30 children ages five to 11, Saturday, November 19, and December 10, from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The sessions will be conducted in room 318 of Crosby Hall.

"The program is designed to promote a positive attitude towards learning foreign languages and understanding

other cultures," Helen LeBlanc, chairperson of the department, said.

Lessons were administered last year through a grant from the University Cluster whereby elementary school-aged children were trained.

"The program was so highly received by children and parents that we decided to offer a workshop.

"Foreign language training should begin at a very early age to provide children with interest in understanding the importance of foreign cultures," she said.

"By having workshops, we will provide youth with an expression of various cultural activities," she said.

the
Great American
SMOKEOUT

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING

NOVEMBER 17, 1983

Students please remove trays

Editor of the Register:

Students go back and forth to Williams Cafeteria eating meals at the designated times, complaining about how bad they did not want to eat the meals; the food was overcooked, undercooked, serving portions were too small and many other complaints.

Let's face it, cafeteria food has never been very good anywhere because college food service is not mother's cooking.

Now, I would like to discuss a complaint that affects me as well as the A&T student body. TRAYS. A minute subject, but the cause of many problems.

It is disgusting to go eat breakfast, lunch or dinner and contend with a mass of trays left by inconsiderate students, who seem too insipid to perform the simple chore of taking his or her tray back to be washed.

"The conveyor belt is broken and we don't have anywhere to put our trays" might be a convenient excuse to use. Usually, there's a cart or a place to set trays neatly so the cafeteria will not be a total disaster later, when others go to eat.

Leaving trays on tables creates more problems than we the students realize. Here are a few things to think about as you walk away from your tray; if the trays are left on the tables:

(1) Dishes cannot be washed promptly; therefore, the cafeteria is constantly running out of clean dishes before meals are finished.

panel

continued from page 1

"Blacks number one priority should be to get Ronald Reagan out of the White House

...Murphy

presidency, the Black vote alone will not be able to put them there," he said.

Murphy said to keep from diluting the Black vote, the NAACP is encouraging Blacks to support Walter Mondale, a white presidential candidate.

"Blacks number-one priority should be to get Ronald Reagan out of the White House. I think it is good that Jackson is running to get Blacks to participate, but Mondale has the greatest support to get Reagan out of the White House." The panel discussion was sponsored by the History Club and the history department.

(2) Dishes create extra work for the food services staff and draw their attention from their primary responsibility-providing decent food.

(3) It increases the staff to provide tray pickup service, which may divert money from other areas, thus increasing tuition or boarding.

These are only a few of the problems caused by leaving trays on the tables. Take heed and show some responsibility for your college and respect for your fellow Aggies.

Our college should not only be excellent in academics, sports and social activities. it should also have an environment that would cause anyone to look at our college and say these students really have that AGGIE PRIDE that we have heard so much about.

Come on fellow Aggies! Make A&T a beautiful institution in all aspects. Don't be lazy! Remove that tray before leaving the cafeteria.

You are the cause, AND the CURE.

Daniel Wynne
SGA Cabinet-Secretary of
Auxillary Services



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For the Love of Soaps

The Guiding Light, All My Children, One Life to Live, General Hospital, The Young and the Restless, which one is your favorite?

The private lives of Jesse and Angie, Betsy and Steve and Craig, Phillip and Beth are no longer the sole delight of housewives. The college family including the men have joined the ranks of daytime melodrama viewers.

Soap opera mania is on the rise in Aggeland. Whether it is in the union, dorm, classroom, cafeteria or an administrative office, the soaps buzz is on.

It is not uncommon now to hear a guy taking up his tray in the cafeteria say "Well, I have to go watch the children."

There has not been an official count, but probably half of the Aggie family stopped everything they were doing today to see *General Hospital* to see if Laura would return to Port Charles. While the other half of the Aggie family sat on the edges of their seats to see if Tony will save Annabel on the *Guiding Light*.

Some students are preparing their schedules for next semester with as much consideration for the soaps as meal times.

Soaps should not become a do or die situation for students because they are all the same. Whether they are watched everyday or once a month, it doesn't take long to figure out the plot. However, to give credit where credit is due, some of those plots are extremely clever it takes forever to figure them out.

It really doesn't matter what channel you watch, because all the plots get around to all the stations but so do the characters.

All in all, soap operas are a worthwhile venture if you have time to watch them. They are one of the most valuable assets for a conversation starter. A person may not be able to tell you what's going on in the real world such as world news or what the weather will be like, but ask them about the soaps and the conversation could go on for days.

So tune in next week when a very concerned student will ask the Student Government Association "whats the problem" on the untelevised series *No Happenings in Aggeland*



Time is running out

By GINA E.E. DAVIS

The semester is soon to come to a close, and most are wondering where they will spend Christmas.

Some are going home, some with friends, others may just hope for a place to go.

But what about after the holidays are long gone?

Do you now have the time to fill out all those applications for internships, jobs, graduate school?

Time is running out so fast, that what you had planned on doing since August, you haven't done yet because school has been hectic.

You really haven't had time to do all those little things that need to be done. A test here, an exam here, papers there, just too much to do.

It seems that when you reach your senior year, you should be given at least two days every month or so just to take care of what needs to be taken care of.

Seniors start receiving mail from many graduate universities, but just don't have the time to fill out the applications, fill out financial aid forms or apply for scholarships.

Many times deadlines are missed because school work had to be done, making the all important post undergraduate assignments late and obsolete. Something needs to be done. Seniors have to make these preparations, but there is no time in their busy schedules to do what really needs to be done. And time is running out.

Standing on the verge of bankruptcy

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

Another weekend is here and the old wallet is practically on E--Empty.

If there is one thing that a college student dreads, it's got to be insufficient funds; especially when a Friday rolls around.

It's been another long week, and it looks as if the same holds true for this individual's weekend.

I fear that the "party animal" in me will have to stay incognito; this time.

Many of you will find yourselves in clubs from 2 (a.m.) to 6 (a.m.), or sometime in between, while many others cling to their mattresses.

Blessed are those with money, for they can go to see the Gap Band, the S.O.S Band, Midnight Star and New Edition in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The only way I'll see these groups this weekend will be if they appear on "Soul Train," "Solid Gold," "American Bandstand," or "Night Tracks," if I'm off campus.

Nevertheless, there is one live event Saturday which is free for students, regardless of financial status. That event is the clash between the AGGIES and the Eagles.

If you know that your wallet will be handicapped, leave the hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts and sodas in the concession stands.

So, try your best to enjoy the game and the halftime show, since you won't have George (Washington) and the boys in your back pocket.

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.

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Editor of the Register:

With all due respect to your esteemed position, the article that was submitted to your office was very negative, misleading and no more than a personal opinion. More so, information is power and one must be extremely careful with propaganda.

There's a need for Miss Brown to re-evaluate the facts concerning the politics of America and the advantages of having a Black candidate.

We must remember that no one will free us, but us. We are not like plants and animals with a pre-determined destiny, but humans with minds, needs, emotions, not to mention being physically equal if not superior. With plants and animals the creator not only appoints their destiny but controls it.

This is not the case with humans; we control our own destiny. Black people must control their own destiny. We have let other people determine our destiny too long. Secondly, there's no time for division. We have allowed white America to divide and conquer. We have allowed white America to use us as a pawn in this political and economical chess game.

We are not pawns, but kings, queens and Black knights.

History speaks loud and clear. White America is not the least bit concerned with the struggle of Black America as well as Blacks everywhere. They are without doubt an enemy to the struggle. They are the reason for a struggle.

Explain to me how white America is concerned with Black people's struggle, when they pump millions of dollars in the South African government, when they invaded the tiny island of Grenada, which has no more than 110,000 people, mainly Black, to restore the injustices of imperialism and colonialism and call it democracy.

We, here in America, know what democracy has to offer Black people. Nothing but poverty, tokenism and second class citizenship. This system of democracy will not liberate us, because it was not designed to do that. For example, can a chicken lay a duck egg? Why chicken lay a duck egg? Why not? Because the chicken's that. Before the chicken can lay a duck egg, the chicken's system must be changed. I say, let's change the system now! Not 10 to 15 years from now, but this very moment. Walter Mondale, John Glenn or Ronald Reagan will not do it for us. The Reverend Jesse Jackson is not our Black Messiah, but we must start

Let it be said that I'm not necessarily racist, but what I would call a reactionary racist. I'm not suggesting violence, but I am suggesting that we are the victims of violence. Nevertheless, we must do whatever is necessary, with what resources we have. Right now the ballot box and Jesse Jackson.

Jackson should run!
America will get ready for a Black president!

Augustus Corbett

Get your point across

Editor of the Register:

In 1973 the average minority prospective college graduate had tremendous difficulty selling himself/herself to a college recruiter.

And would you believe, ten years later the average student still has this same difficulty?

Many of us believe the college recruiters are always looking for the 4.0 student. But this is not the case. Today recruiters are looking for people who can move into top level management and

research positions.

Any layman can be trained to repeat procedures over and over again until perfection is reached, but it takes a special kind of person to take an old procedure and a couple of new ideas and sell them to the president or chairman of the board of a major corporation as a totally new concept.

The training that involvement in Toastmasters provides will certainly aid an individual in preparing for this task.

The most important tool for see toastmasters page 7



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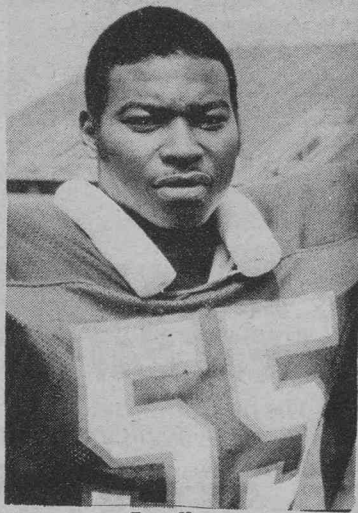
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Sports The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Small reflects on career in Aggieland



Small

Four years ago, then only an 18-year old fresh out of Hoke County High School, Ricardo Small expected more than what was eventually delivered.

But now, seated in his Cooper Hall dormitory room, Small reflects on his career at A&T, which brought only one winning season (9-3) in 1979, followed by seasons of 3-8, 2-8 and 3-6 this year.

"I'm going to miss it," he said, between complaints of a toothache. "I really loved it, but it didn't come out as I had expected.

"I expected us to have a winning season this year," he said, "even though we had a young team. We had a lot of young players coming in and they were expected to do a lot. They didn't quite come around.

"At the beginning of the season, you have an outlook. Then you have to look somewhere else."

Small's eyes will be on N.C. Central Saturday in an effort to write the final chapter of a four-part story. It'll be his final game in the heated rivalry which has become known as the Eagle-Aggie Classic.

"Down through the years, it's been a lot of intensity in the game between these two teams," said Small.

"When you get new guys on the team, they catch on about this game quickly. Last year, it didn't take Coach (Mo) Forte long to find out about the emotion involved.

"I look at it like any other game," he said, "even though the season is winding down and we want to win the remaining two."

Small's goals which he set for the '83 season are still attainable, even though, goals set for the team are for naught, with a 3-6 record and two left to play. "We didn't reach goals as a team but it's not too late to strive for individual goals. Mostly though, I just want to have a good game."

After those two games, football will just fade in the life of Small, who has a brother, George, playing professionally in Canada.

Then, the captain linebacker will concentrate solely on academics.

"I've been in football here for four years," Small said, "and playing has taken time away from my studies. Some students are students who can just do well, but I think I do well, too, as a student-athlete. But when it's over, I just want to concentrate on my books and if things show where I can play professionally, I'll look into it. But after the next couple of games, it'll be the books."

But before he turns completely to the books, there are two more dates he has to fill: NCCU and Tennessee State.

Cross-Country

Champs talk about victory

By Tim Nixon
Staff writer

The 1983 fall MEAC championships concluded on November 4-5 in Orangeburg, South Carolina. These championships included men and women's cross-country and women's volleyball.

A&T freshman sensation Joseph Willis unleashed a devastating performance at the men's cross-country championships at Edisto Gardens on November 5.

Willis' sizzling first-place time of 32:08 on the 6.2 mile course enabled the Aggies to capture the men's team championship. The Aggies men's cross-country team has won the championship twice in four years, establishing the team as the premier cross-country team in the conference over the past decade. Thirteen other runners bettered the old mark.

A&T placed all five runners in the top 20, as Joe Brown, Chris Taylor, Kenny Keith and Sammy Livingston finished eighth, ninth, fourteenth and eighteenth, respectively, amassing a winning total of 50 points.

Willis' 32:08 also set a new MEAC record, breaking the old mark of 33:53 set in 1982 by UMES's Frank Meekins. Thirteen other runners also bettered the old mark. Willis now also owns the school's record in the 10,000 meters,

breaking former All-MEAC runner Tim Nixon's mark of 33:06.

Willis said, "I had a lot of thoughts before the race was winning, going for the record and staying relaxed so I wouldn't tighten up."

"The turning point in the race for me was when I passed South Carolina State's Ronnie Holt and Delaware State's Andre Johnson at the three mile mark. I felt like I had only run one mile at the three mile mark."

Levon Wilson of A&T was named the MEAC's outstanding coach.

Wilson said, "The turning point of the race was after the three mile mark when Willis took the lead. At this point we were in first place and all our guys were in the top twenty.

"The guys worked hard and as a result of this win we should receive the recognition deserved of a college non-revenue sport," said Wilson.

Aggie captain Chris Taylor gained All-MEAC status for the second straight year, along with Joe Brown. Taylor said, "Not only did we train vigorously, but also to compensate for the loss of our former All-MEAC runner, and I must say, we certainly did just that."

Brown said, "I know it wasn't by chance that we won the championship, because we trained so hard for every mile

of that 6.2 mile course. I believe the key to our win was that each teammate just refused to let the others down."

Sam Livingston said, "Half my family was waiting for me at the finish line so I knew we had to win."

"We knew that we were going to win coming into the race," said Kenny Keith.

Willis was also named the most outstanding athlete and All-MEAC. The men's final team points were A&T 50, Delaware State 53, South Carolina State 54, Howard 88, U. of Maryland Eastern Shore 100, Bethune-Cookman 130 points.

In the women's cross-country championship, defending champion Howard University tied with UMES for first place with 30 points. Delaware State was second with 62 points, S.C. State had 84 points and Bethune-Cookman had 155 points.

Kimberly McCullum of Delaware State broke the old MEAC women's record with her first place time of 17:45. Twelve other ladies finished ahead of the old 19:19.2 mark.

Ian Daley of UMES and William Movltrie of Howard shared the outstanding coach award, and McCullum was named the most outstanding athlete.

The men ran a 6.2 mile course and the women a 3.1 mile race.

Aggies prepare for Eagles

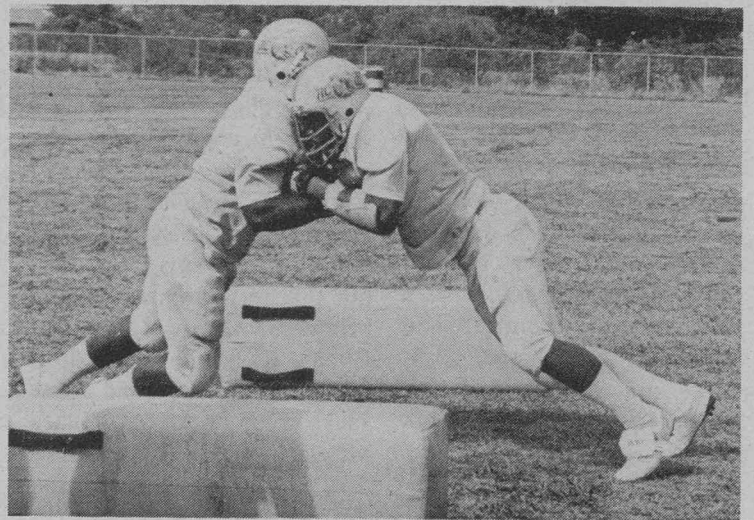
A&T hopes to end a two-game losing streak when it plays host to arch-rival North Carolina Central in a non-conference game Saturday in Aggie Stadium.

The Aggies will enter the contest seeking their second straight win over the Eagles. Last season A&T upended the Eagles 13-7 on a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Alvin Grier to split end Jessie Britt and field goals of 24 and 22 yards by Aaron Herring.

The Aggies are 3-6 following last Saturday's 35-14 loss at the hands of Florida A&M. But, when the Aggies and Eagles meet in athletic competition, records are meaningless.

Last season's victory is a case in point. The Aggies had won only one game, while the Eagles already had clinched their division title in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. But the Aggies played two solid halves of football to gain the win.

A&T Coach Mo Forte has said, "The Central game is one I don't have to worry about getting the players men-



(Photo by Jay Hall)

tally ready to play. I just give them the ball and they know what to do."

North Carolina Central is coming off an impressive 33-14 victory over Johnson C. Smith, a win that pushed the Eagles' record to 7-2.

Once again, the Aggies will rely on the running of senior tailback Mike Jones. Jones is seeking to become A&T's first running back to gain 1,000-yard in a season. He had

123 yards on 19 attempts against Florida A&M. That effort boosted his total to 866 yards this season.

The Eagles' attack is led by quarterback Gerald Fraylon. Fraylon is a highly-regarded signal-caller who runs and passes with equal effectiveness.

The Aggies will honor seven former stars who will be inducted into the sports hall of fame at halftime.

Volleyball team pleases coach

By Tim Nixon
Staff writer

In the women's volleyball championship held in S.C. State's Dokes Gym, A&T's volleyball team performed brilliantly in placing second, losing 15-9 and 15-4 to Howard University in the finals.

Coach Alice Lyons said, "All of my volleyball players gave 100 percent. Players that didn't get much playing time performed to their utmost."

Howard lost only one match in the double elimination tournament, en route to winning the first MEAC women's

volleyball tournament. The outstanding coach of the tournament was Howard's Cynthia Dubnam. Norma Allen, also of Howard, was chosen the most outstanding athlete.

Lyons said, "I'm very proud of the volleyball team. When the tournament first started I wanted to know if this was my team. Everyone executed well, ran plays, blocked, covered; everything went right."

A&T's Carmen Todman said, "We played very well and went there with the intensity of bringing back the championship."

"Positive attitudes brought about this major turnaround."

The double elimination process went as follows: On Friday night, UMES defeated A&T 15-7, 15-11 and 15-6 in the opener. Howard won the second match over S.C. State 15-5 and 15-11. A&T then eliminated S.C. State with a 15-9, 15-7, 15-9 victory.

Howard University took the next match over UMES 15-2, 15-9, and 15-1. In the final match on Friday A&T eliminated UMES 15-10 and 15-8 setting up the championship with Howard and A&T.

Nixon calls it quits



Nixon

By TODD BARRON
Special to the Register

Tim Nixon, a native of Washington D.C., is giving up his senior year in track in order to concentrate on graduation, Army ROTC and his grade-point average.

This summer Tim plans to go to Army ROTC Advanced Camp for a second lieutenant commission.

Tim said, "I have accomplished what I wanted to the past three years here at A&T. Making All-MEAC

honors and helping A&T win the team championship in 1980 was a wonderful thrill for me. Now I feel that I must put education and ROTC ahead of this."

Tim is a 5-9 140 pound English major who graduated from St. John's High School in D.C. The ironic twist to his story is he was a walk-on runner for the cross-country team when he came to A&T in 1980.

"I did not have a spectacular senior year in high school and that ended my chances for a running scholarship. I came here, proved myself and earned a running scholarship."

Nixon received a three-year Army ROTC scholarship in the same manner. Nixon said, "I graduated from a military high school and did not even enroll in ROTC my first year at A&T. Former Cadet Captain Douglass Key saw that my grade-point average was good and asked me to enroll. I went before a scholarship

board and was awarded the scholarship. I owe a major portion to Army ROTC in me being here period."

Tim chose A&T because he wanted to get away from home and has relatives in nearby High Point. He is also a member of the Sigma Tau Delta English honor society and the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Tim's fraternity line name is "Snagglepuss." He completed basic Airborne course at Fort Benning Ga. in 1982.

During his career at A&T he established himself as one of the top distance runners in the MEAC. Nixon ran cross-country, and in track, the mile, 800 meters, 3000 meters and 1500 meter races. He holds the school record in 3000 meters (9.N.6) and the 5.2 mile cross-country race (25.15).

Tim likes running because it is relaxing and doesn't allow trivial matters. He hopes to make the army a career as an Infantry Officer.

toastmasters

effective presentation is "above average" speech and communication skills. It (good communication skills) can not be found at the campus bookstore; it is not in the student union parking lot; but you can find it at an Aggie Toastmasters meeting.

The Aggie Toastmasters Club was founded more than three years ago under the able leadership of Ronald Clark, a graduate in accounting and Dr. Meada Gibbs, Chairperson of the Department of Business Education and Administration Services.

Because Toastmasters is an international organization, a new club has to have a sponsor. Dr. Joseph Thekkekan-

dam, then Area Governor and other members of the Friendly Toastmasters Club sponsored the Aggie Toastmasters.

During the Aggie Toastmasters short life a number of students have joined, many have secured positions with the "Big 8" accounting firms, others are managers in Fortune 500 companies.

Currently, many business administration, accounting, industrial technology, occupational safety, and engineering majors are benefiting from involvement in Toastmasters and you can too!

Unlike a formal course in speech, Toastmasters has a tremendous amount of flex-

ibility. Members are able to participate in the membership exchange program.

The program allows members of Aggie Toastmasters to visit and interact with other Toastmasters clubs in the city, for example, the Friendly Toastmasters, the Burlington Corporate Toastmasters or the Nat Greene Toastmasters Clubs.

The *Communications & Leadership Manual* is the backbone of an individual's speech development. The manual consists of 15 projects, ranging from the ice breaker, the first speech to speaking with knowledge, the final project.

Milton Kirby
President

Campus

Haps

ORGANIZATION OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS will be having a meeting on Monday, November 14 at 6:15 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 328.

A door prize will be awarded.

INTERVIEWS - JOURNALISM STUDENTS are encouraged to sign up for an interview with Ambrose Dudley of the Associated Press on November 16 at 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m./1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. The sign-up sheet is outside of room 266, Crosby Hall for a 13-week summer internship.

Contact Susan Caudill in Crosby Hall, Room 226 for further information.

PHI BETA SIGMA will be having a Jam on November 12 at 2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m. at The Vineyard after the concert.

Come party with the stars.

Price is \$2.00 with I.D. and \$3.00 without.

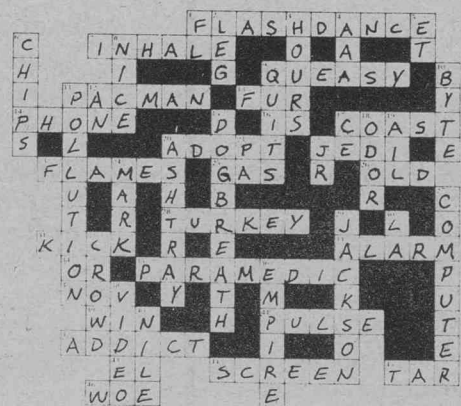
HEALTH AWARENESS FAIR will be held Tuesday, November 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Memorial Ballroom. Health agencies in city will be available to answer questions about their services. The fair is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will be having a Black and Gold Scholarship Drive. Any young ladies interested in participating should contact brother Carl Deans, 3053 Scott A - phone no. 373-9419.

The winner will obtain the title of Ms. Black and Gold and will be honored at our annual Black and Gold Ball held in the spring.

The next program of the **HISTORY DEPARTMENT'S PHI ALPHA THETA LECTURE SERIES** will be on Thursday, November 17. It will be a slide show and commentary on "The Soviet Union" and will be presented by Dr. James Nutsch at 8:00 p.m. in room 123 of Gibbs Hall.

PUZZLE ANSWERS



Unanswered questions about Grenada

In the wake of the United States' invasion of Grenada, certain facts are already quite clear. Foremost is this undeniable reality: this was an illegal and unjustifiable invasion of a sovereign nation.

This assertion by no means justifies the bloody coup which overthrew the legitimate socialist government of Maurice Bishop last month. Bishop's New Jewel Movement (NJM) had overthrown U.S.-backed dictator, Eric Gairy in March, 1979, and had the support of the population. This summer, Bishop appointed five-member Constitutional Commission chaired by highly respected Trinidadian attorney Allan Alexander, which was setting the basis of new elections. Some army leaders and a radical fraction of the NJM which opposed the popular Prime Minister moved to halt this constitutional process. Yet even the execution of Bishop was no justification for U.S. armed intervention. The invasion has been loudly condemned by almost every traditional ally of the U.S., including Italy, West Germany, Canada and France.

The brief regime of Hudson Austin did not constitute an "external threat" to the security of the U.S., as the President so wildly asserts. Americans could have been permitted to leave the island without resorting to wholesale bloodshed. Moreover, Grenada was incapable of any armed attack against neighboring eastern Caribbean states. Its armed forces totaled fewer than 1800 men, and it had no Air Force or Navy. But using the fiction that Grenada constituted a leftist threat to the docile, U.S. puppets in the region, Reagan ordered the largest U.S. invasion in decades.

But unanswered questions remain, weeks after the invasion of Grenada:

What was the full role of the CIA in disrupting and sabotaging Bishop's government from 1979 to 1983? From the day Gairy's dictatorship was overthrown, the U.S. has been aggressively hostile to the NJM. In April, 1979, Bishop asked the Carter Administration for aid in reconstructing his nation. The U.S. ambassador offered the insulting amount of \$ 5,000 and warned Bishop against relations with the Cubans. The Reagan Administration stepped up the attacks on Grenada. According to press accounts, a number of the "students flown out of Grenada in the first hours of the invasions were CIA agents. What was their part in overthrowing Bishop and his followers?

What was the role of Jamaica's reactionary and unpopular Prime Minister Edward Seaga in the invasion? Vice President George Bush visited Jamaica; Seaga was repeatedly interviewed on U.S. television, obediently mouthing the lines written for him by Reagan, Bush and Co. Was Bush's visit entirely coincidental, or was the destruction of the NJM and Bishop on the agenda?

When was the invasion actually planned? No one in Washington, D.C., seriously believes that this massive maneuver was coordinated in the space of several days. Reagan's crocodile tears for Bishop are a pathetic mask to

hide his bitter opposition to the NJM. Indeed, in August and September, 1981, "Operation Ocean Venture" was carried out in the Caribbean, the largest "war games" of a so-called enemy island, "Amber and the Amberdines." The goal of the invasion was to "install a regime favorable" to the U.S. "Amber" was of course Grenada, as recent history illustrates.

Why was the press kept from Grenada during the invasion? Why were representatives of the media quartered 150 miles away for several days?

Did U.S. forces employ indiscriminately heavy fire at the

Grenadian population? Sources were killed and wounded when a U.S. Navy plane bombed a civilian hospital. How many other unarmed civilians were massacred by U.S. troops as well?

These unanswered questions assume personal dimensions for this writer. I deeply respected Bishop and supported the NJM. Only one month before the coup I met Vincent Noel of the NJM's international Relations Department when both of us were visiting Jamaica. I planned to visit Grenada this March, and we discussed a length international and U.S. politics. Now to my sorrow, I have learned

that Vincent was murdered, along with other leaders of the NJM, as well as Bishop.

But these crimes cannot begin to compare with the outrages of the Reagan Administration against the whole population of Grenada. I mourn the NJM, and its promise of a democratic revolutionary society for Grenada. But Bishop himself would urge us to challenge and condemn the U.S. invasion, and to resist this latest criminal folly of the Reagan Administration.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University. "From Grassroots" appears in 140 newspapers internationally.

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