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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI

NUMBER 6

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday September 28, 1984



Rally photos: Left, Mayor John Forbis presents A&T officials with a proclamation recognizing Black College Day in Greensboro. Right, Professor Wayman McLaughlin addresses students and faculty members during the Black College Day Rally

BCD celebrations were full of spirit

BCD Rally on Campus

The statement "Black Colleges and here to stay" rippled through the Holland Bowl Monday during the campus observance of Black College Day '84.

Student leaders from A&T, Bennett College, the Neo-Black Society of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, administrators and faculty expressed their views of preservation of Black colleges to several hundred students picnicking on the steps of Williams Cafeteria and the borders of the Holland Bowl.

Greensboro Mayor John Forbis presented James France, SGA president, and Chancellor Edward B. Fort with a proclamation recognizing BCD in Greensboro.

Wayman McLaughlin, a professor in the history department, who stresses the need for Black colleges through the history of successful graduates of Black institutions and accomplishments of Black colleges.

McLaughlin, referring to the second Morrill Act of 1890 which established an agricultural and mechanical college for the Colored race - now A&T said that Black colleges have a reason for being.

He said for many it is a Black education or no education at all.

He said the Black College is a resource within itself, and open to all people. "Black education is more education for all," McLaughlin said.

"There is more to education than a book. Education is not only taught; it is caught," said McLaughlin, "through visualization and motivation.

Chancellor Fort told students that A&T is great for what students bring to it. He encouraged students to take pride in their university by serving it, believing in it and supporting it.

Angela Taylor, Neo-Black Society president at UNC-G, solicited more fellowship among the Black students in Greensboro.

Bennett SGA president, Karen Taylor, told students it was time to stop procrastinating and living in the white man's footsteps and take a stand for what they believe in - Black Colleges. "It is time we stop being an Oreo Cookie, Black on the outside and white on the inside," Taylor said.

BCD Rally in Raleigh

By Sheba A. Hall
Special to the Register

A shouting, clapping and stomping crowd of students from 11 Black colleges in N.C. gathered on the campus of Shaw University Monday chanting "I'm so glad I go to a Black school."

About 3,000 students, including about 500 students from A&T and Bennett, attended the fifth annual Black College Day celebration.

"I think it is a good cause for A&T to show support for Black College Day," said Linda Draughn, a junior social science major from Tarboro.

"It is great for all Black colleges to get together and fellowship with one another and stand for a good cause."

Carl Crews, a freshman industrial engineering major from Knightdale, commented, "I feel that Black College Day brings Black colleges closer together. It shows that students have spirit in supporting Black College Day."

The crowd of students marched from Shaw University to the state capitol building chanting words of Black awareness.

At the building, William Barber, SGA president at

North Carolina Central University, addressed the students, calling for unity among Black colleges.

"We should not recognize ourselves as 11 different institutions but as one Black college," he said. "Today is Black College Day University."

He gave several purposes for the Black College Day meeting, which included speaking out against the lack of educational funds for Black colleges and giving support to Black students who attend white colleges.

The colleges represented at the rally were N. C. Central

(see BCD, page 2)



The Jacksons — Jesse, Jr. (left) and Jonathan (right) smile for the camera. (Photo by Timothy Little).

Jacksons have a low profile

BY TIMOTHY LITTLE
Staff Writer

Has anyone seen the Jacksons?

"Where are they?" some ask.

"I never see them on campus," others quip.

They might not be as visible as many would like, but the sons of internationally renowned civil rights activist, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, are definitely here.

Jesse Jr., 19, and Jonathan, 18, say they are not avoiding anyone, nor do they go around incognito as many suspect.

They are here to be students they say — not celebrities.

"It's funny," Jesse Jr. says. People "expect us to stand out, but we're blending in with the crowd."

"When people find out who we are they give us a lot of attention," Jonathan adds.

Though both attended separate high schools, they opted to attend the same college — A&T, where they are majoring in business administration.

"My reason for coming here," Jonathan said, "is that I wanted to go to an all-Black college in the South, and A&T was it."

Jesse Jr.'s motivation was different, however.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," he

said. "I really admire my father. He's an intelligent human being. He came to this school with a football scholarship and used it to his advantage. Now look at him. If A&T was good enough for him, it's good enough for me."

Like father, like sons, the Jacksons play football: Jesse Jr., who is on a football scholarship, is a running back and tight end; Jonathan is a walk-on middle linebacker.

Are the sons trying to follow in daddy's footsteps?

"I wouldn't mind following his tracks," Jesse Jr. said, "but I've got to be myself first."

(see Jacksons, page 5)

Lyceum Series begins Sunday

Dance Company to perform concert

An unusual variety of dances and moods will be featured in the repertory of the Nanette Bearden Contemporary Dance Theater when it performs at A&T State University on Sunday, Sept. 30.

The free public concert will be held in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Founded by dancer, choreographer Nanette Bearden in 1976, the company is designed to create an outlet for talented dancers and choreographers.

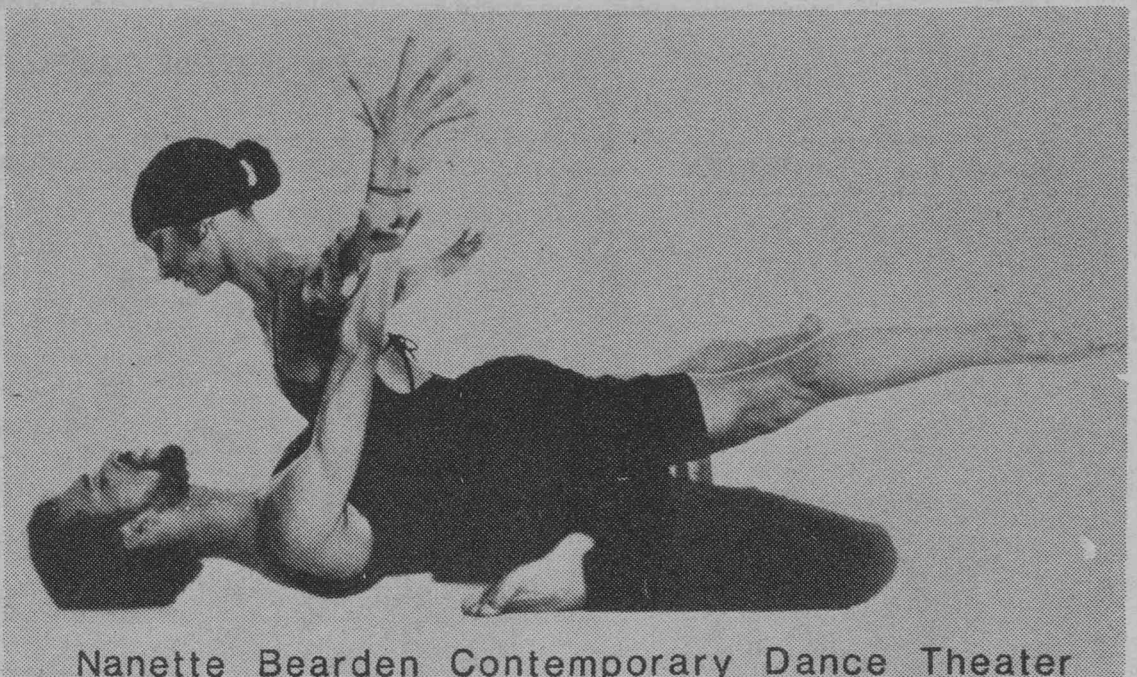
During the concert at A&T, five premiere and signature works will be presented. These pieces will include "Spiritual Duet: Steal Away," and "Echoes: Three Pieces for Mary Lou," choreographed by Walter Rutledge; "The Duet: Reptile," choreographed by Rael Lamb; and "Congo, Tango, Palace," choreographed by Talley Beatty, well-known choreographer of New York city.

The company consist of 12 dancers who stress the classical dance techniques to express

many of the emotions and experiences of the contemporary world.

The company seeks to provide opportunities for new choreographers and dancers to create and perform.

The group has featured also works by Gary DeLoatch, former principal dancer of George Faison's Universal Experience; Rick Odums of the School of Performing Arts in Houston; Roumel Reux of the Pennsylvania Ballet and Otis Sallid of the New Arts Dance Ensemble.



Nanette Bearden Contemporary Dance Theater

BCD

cont. from page 1

University, A&T State University, Fayetteville State University, Livingstone College, St. Augustine's College, Bennett College, Elizabeth City State University, Johnson C. Smith University, Barber-Scotia, and Winston-Salem State University.

Campus queens and student government presidents from each school aroused the crowd with inspiring speeches.

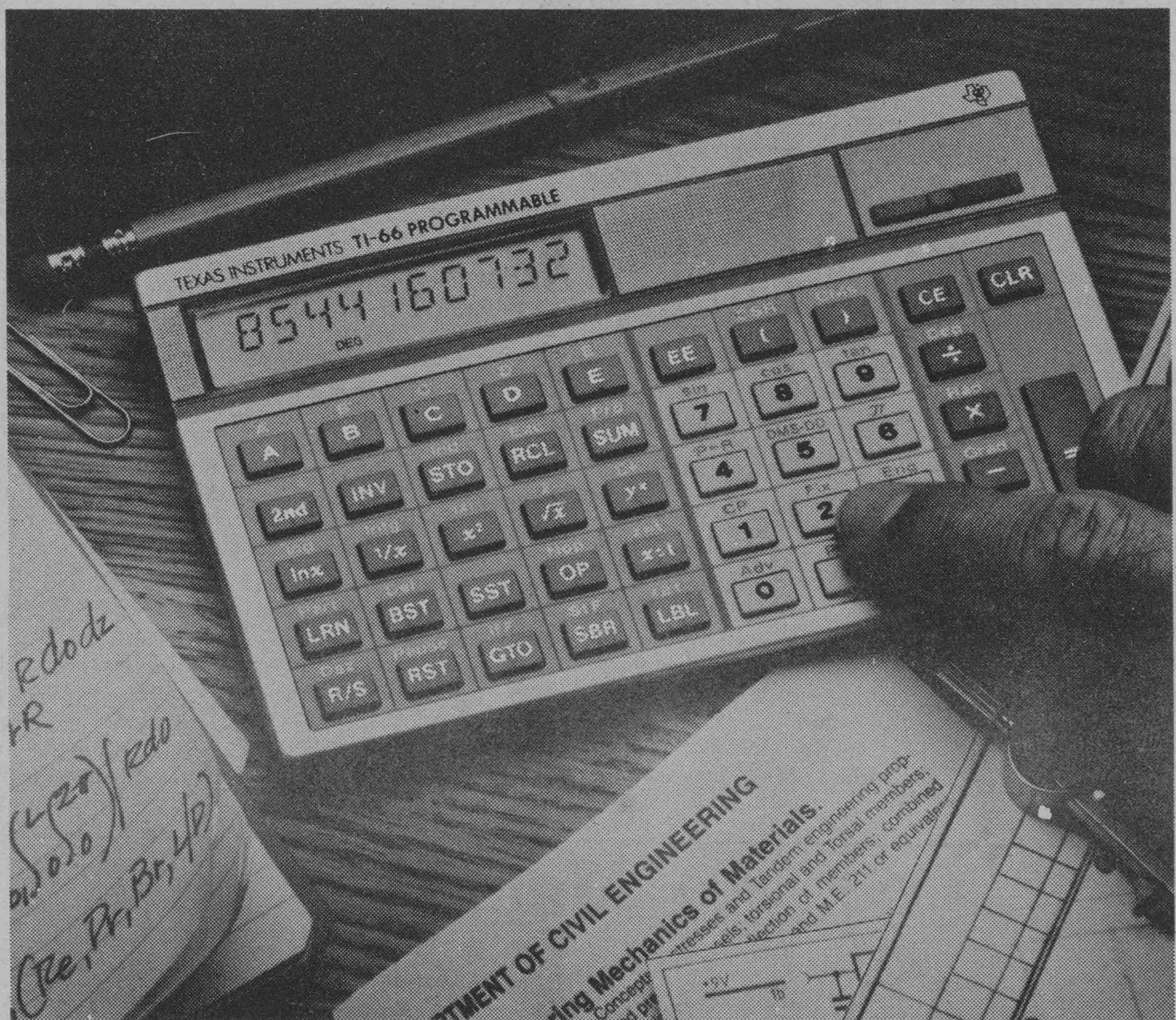
"This is a special generation that deserves special leadership, and education will help us get there," said Barber

"We are happy that there are Black Colleges," said

Sathe Olarte, SGA president of Livingston College. "We are not the minority, they are just white and we are Black."

James France, A&T SGA president told the students that they must have a purpose. He also challenged them to make a change.

"The number means nothing without a purpose," he said. "Make a change. It might get hard and it might get weary, but we will make a change."



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The following activities have been announced for Homecoming Week by the Student Government Association.

SUNDAY

The annual gospel concert will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Harrison Auditorium. Featured choirs include Bethel A.M.E. Male Chorus, Spirit of Love, A&T Gospel Choir and the United Christian Fellowship Choir.

MONDAY

A talent show will be in 7:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

TUESDAY

The Dating Game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Merrick Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Picnic and Block Party will be held in front of Williams Cafeteria from 4 p.m. - until

FALL CONVOCATION

Convocation will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Harrison Auditorium. This year's speaker will be Dr. Sullivan Welborne Jr., of Student Affairs. Classes have been canceled during convocation.

THURSDAY

Pep rally and bonfire will be 6 p.m. at the Student Union. Model-Unique will present a fashion show at 7 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The movie "Conan the Destroyer" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

FRIDAY

The coronation of Miss A&T will begin at 8 p.m. in Corbett Sports Center. SGA President and Miss A&T Reception will begin immediately after coronation.

SATURDAY

Pre-Dawn Dance begins at 12:00 a.m. at Moore Gymnasium. Admission is free for students who wear blue and gold. Regular admission will be \$1. Breakfast will be served in Williams Cafeteria at 5 a.m. The parade will start at 10 a.m.

HOMECOMING GAME

A&T vs. Elizabeth City State University at 1 p.m. in Aggie Stadium.

HOMECOMING SHOW

Artists performing at the show will be Melba Moore, Lilo Thomas and SOS. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Corbett Sports Center. Student tickets \$6. All tickets day of show \$11.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Speaker for the annual worship service will be Dr. Sampson Buie Jr., director of Alumni Affairs. Service will begin at 11 a.m. The student organization with the most members in attendance will be recognized in the alumni publication, *The A&T Today*.

**Ferraro
to
speak**

**Vice Presidential
Candidate
Geraldine Ferraro**

will speak

at the Governmental

Plaza Monday.

1:30 p.m.

Students are urged to attend.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH**

Prospective Voters seek flamethrower

Elections '84 will be winding down within the next six weeks for both state and national elections. But for many, especially Blacks, Election '84 was over after the Democratic Convention.

The political vibrations that had been shaking the minds of many Americans during the summer has now ceased.

The summer of '84 will be with many Americans for the rest of their lives. For many a hot summer's day was spent watching the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news to see who won the rhetoric contest of the day ranging from the Rev. Jesse Jackson visualizing Reagan on a horse to Jim Hunts accusing Jesse Helms of not knowing how to shag.

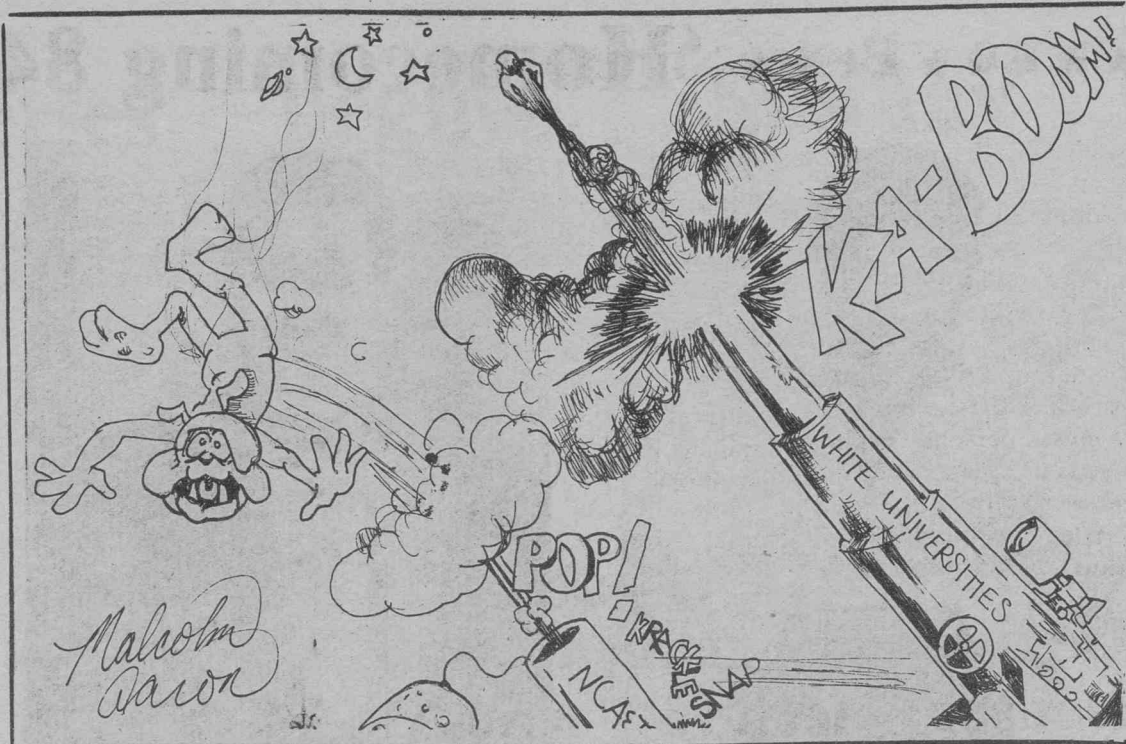
One must admit that the media did (perhaps over-did) its job in portraying the candidates. Reporters hardly let them get away with breathing out loud.

This was especially true of the Reverend Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition, the flaming torch of the Democratic party. Every move they made was put on camera or taped, much of which was not even newsworthy.

But now, less than two months later, the flame is slowly dying. Although Jackson and the Coalition profess that the coalition is still functional, many of its supporters have let what they think is reality (four more years of Reagan) sink it. Many don't even listen to the news anymore because they are afraid of what the polls reveal about the Reagan - Mondale race.

Perhaps the only possible reviver of the flames is the energy of the once red hot coalition and its fiery leader. Despite the commitment to register more voters than ever before, the coalition is a little slow in flicking its bic.

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.



Criticism and Direction

By FRANCES WARD

Last spring, a white journalism instructor left A&T with a bleak, hopeless view of the quality of education offered by the university.

She taught in the English department at A&T for only one year, but what she observed will take a life time for some instructors and students to realize.

In an editorial in the Raleigh *News and Observer*, she wrote that A&T students are plagued with problems of spelling and grammar skills. She said students lacked critical thinking skills and that the teaching process is hampered on too many occasions by "talking, laughing, outright racism, excessive tardiness and absenteeism."

Whether this instructor's opinion was racial or justifiable, her words hit home at A&T and many students cannot deny them.

But some students argue "We are not like students at predominantly white universities. Many of us attended high schools that had untrained teachers and lacked proper learning facilities. We came to A&T because Black

teachers will take time with us while white teachers will not."

It is this writer's belief that our teachers are taking too much time with us. Too often, they accept our past due assignments, excuses for tardiness and absences, and our over used explanations for poor use of verbal and writing skills."

Dear Aggies, we can not expect to be pacified when we get outside this institution. No where else in this world, except at another Black school, will people have sympathy for us.

I must agree with the instructor, when she wrote that the standards and expectations at A&T are set much too low.

If this is true, how will we be able to compete in the job market against whites and even Blacks that attend predominately white universities?

The time is now that everyone involved in the academic process must demand more of themselves.

Students need to enhance their writing ability, improve their diction, and change their view of the classroom.

Instructors should raise grading procedures up to standards and refuse to accept late assignments.

'We need Black Colleges'

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

Are Black colleges here to stay? SGA President James France seems to think so. He said as much at A&T's observance of Black College Day Monday.

One certainly appreciates the SGA president's optimism, but, before we accept his estimation wholly, it would be wise to look at some of the signs of the times.

Some students and faculty at Tennessee State University are up in arms over the state's decision that TSU's enrollment be represented 50 percent Black and 50 percent White. The logic behind this, of course, being the Brown vs. Board decision of 1954. If Blacks are to be admitted to White schools, then Whites will have to be admitted to Black schools.

The paradox in this scenario is that White students were never banned from attending any Black college.

As White students enter into the predominately Black college institution, the programs are strangely becoming more improved and the standards for entrance are increasingly becoming more difficult.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort's statement that A&T will now move out of a "cycle of mediocrity," implies that standards will be raised and that A&T's curriculum will become more stringent. This is, in and of itself, good and if A&T is in a "cycle of mediocrity," a change is welcome.

But Chancellor Fort also stated that "A&T is what you (students) bring to it."

If A&T is in a "cycle of mediocrity," and, if A&T is what its students bring to it, then it follows logically that A&T's students are mediocre. (This is only a feeble attempt at a syllogism. It is not an accusation.)

There is no denying the fact that many students come to A&T unprepared to perform college-level studies. But this anemia among many Black students has its origins deeply rooted in "The American Dilemma" of racism and oppression.

Most of us can remember the confusion brought about through the mandatory integration of public schools. Some of us can remember being shifted into remedial classes and being numbered among those who were labeled "slow learners." We remember the scarcity of Black faces on the faculty, and the patronizing smiles of superficial teachers.

No one argues against the fact that A&T and other predominately Black institutions must move on and be involved in a drive towards excellence.

But, if A&T has served the purpose of alleviating the anemia which is an ugly reality among many Black students, then A&T has served a noble purpose.

One prays that we will never forget that, historically, there was a need and that there still is a need for Black colleges.

THE A&T REGISTER

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Ghetto Boxes must go

Letter To The Editor

An issue has come to our attention which must be reckoned with. We are asking that all ghetto blasters be banned from the Williams Cafeteria on Sundays. Our conclusion is not just based upon religious grounds but by the general consent as expressed (verbally) of most persons in the cafeteria (the silent majority). If we wanted these persons to entertain us, we'd ask them to be the opening act at the

Homecoming Show. As a senator of Cooper Hall, I shall present this issue (along with other members of this interest group) when the Senate convenes this week. It is time we stop accepting the status quo on this campus and work together to formulate ideas which will enhance A&T's viability as a prominent Black institution.

Sincerely,
Curtis Williams
Mark Woodson

English Department to sponsor lecture series

Dr. Elon Kulii, assistant professor of English, will be the guest speaker at the Annual English Department Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Merrick Hall auditorium.

Other lectures are scheduled from November to April.

The lecture is open to the public.

Kulii will speak on "Folklore and the Urban Hermit." He is the author of several published articles on folklore and has conducted research on dialects and voodoo.

Kulii holds a bachelor's degree in English from Winston-Salem State University, a master's degree in English from A&T and a doctorate in folklore from Indiana University at Bloomington.

Jacksons

cont. from page 1

Their relationship with their famous father is no different from any other father-son relationship, they say. They're close; they spend a lot of time together. They did some traveling with their father during his campaigning for the U.S. presidency.

The brothers say they were overwhelmed and proud of their father's candidacy.

"I was ecstatic," Jonathan said. "He had new visions and ideas for everybody."

"Those moments were beautiful," Jesse Jr. said, "To see my father in negotiation with different diplomats was a learning experience."

Do Jonathan Jackson and Jesse Jackson Jr. plan any involvement in the political life of the campus (following in dad's footsteps)? — no time soon.

Jonathan said their schedules wouldn't permit it.

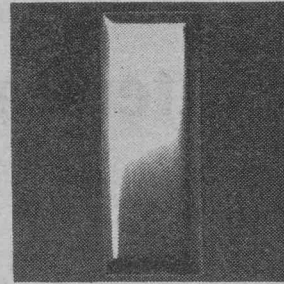
"Right now, we have to budget our time wisely. Being a student and playing football are a full-time job."

Jesse Jr. said he's considered getting involved in campus politics, "but I want to give the people a chance to know me. I want their support because I'm qualified — not because I'm Jesse Jackson's son."

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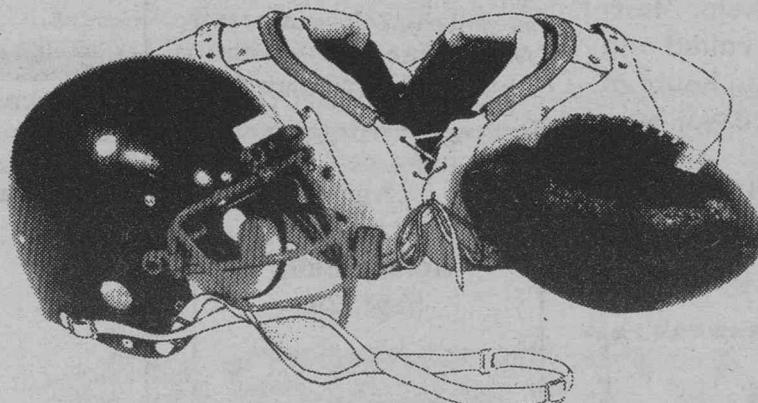
discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

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To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to National Security Agency, Attn: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

**On Campus Recruiting Date:
Oct. 8, 1984**



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The Pegasus

Joe Brown
Special to the Register

Letters are better

What is blue and gold or sometimes black and gold for some strange reason? It is made of thick wool material so that it won't wrinkle, takes up a designated area on your coat or jacket, signifies your participation as a loyal athlete, turns the heads of your male or female admirers and very few athletes on A&T's campus have them. No, it is not an A&T banner. Try again, you brainy Aggies. That's right - an athletic letter.

For too long, have our dedicated athletes walk along the trails of victory and defeat letterless and not having any symbol to show their long hours of training and sacrifice. We can't all be a John McEnroe or Carl Lewis or Reggie Jackson, but an athletic letter sewed above your heart sometimes makes it feel like the next best thing to being there.

New athletes coming from high schools are decorated from head to toe with their heads raised high as they display their past athletic participation. A&T athletes can only feel jealousy and take a quick glance at the bright letter because they know too many years have passed retrieve their old high school letter tucked away in the old truck.

Why are so many athletes without letters? Well, maybe our director of athletics, Orby Moss, can give us a few of those well kept secrets revolving through the athletic department. We all know about the unfortunate debt that this university is in. But how much can a few hundred athletic letters cost to heal the wounds of a hundred or so Aggie sport warriors in battle? Maybe each sport has to raise its own money, like the basketball team, who are the only athletes on the campus seen wearing letters, because they can afford it from their MEAC conference and NCAA berth purse. Athletes who represent A&T should not have to raise currency in some way just to receive letters. Athletes sacrifice their time competing like Aggies, and should be awarded like Aggies.

The spirit of the A&T athlete is slowly becoming an unclaimable thought, because of the poor representation and respect that has been given to those dedicated men and women who have strived to represent their university. Athletic programs are lacking in equipment, funds and spirit. With odds like that against us, no one wants to be forgotten or misrepresented at the end of the season. Last year, when the athletic banquet was held, most athletes only came to hear their names called and few hand claps. When you put that next to hours of training and sacrifices, it doesn't balance out by a long shot.

One athlete's opinion was quite patriotic, "I feel like a war veteran who fought gallantly for his country, but has yet to receive any pension."

Go Aggies, beat
those Bulls!

Cheerleaders excite the crowd

By Joe Brown
Special to the Register

"Aggies! Get on down." That's one of the game chattering cheers of the 1984-85 A&T Cheerleader squad. These women are hopping, bouncing, tumbling, stumping, clapping and slapping the crowd with excitement!

The Aggie cheerleaders are made up of freshman, sophomore, and junior women that rarely indicate an inexperienced and young squad because of the stunning talents among the group. The squad consists of eight team members and two alternates.

The squad's leadership comes from two first-year captains. Angela Bynum, a junior from Wilson, enjoys the spirit that A&T possesses during the sports seasons. "In the last two years, we have never had as much spirit as we have

now," said the Aggie spirit leader. "A lot of it is attributed to the first pep rally."

Pam Branch holds the other leadership position as captain. "This year we have people that are more into our new cheering style which we have changed," said Branch, a junior from Norfolk, Va.

"We concentrate on more body control and making more competitive style cheering routines."

The women go through a very competitive selection process to make the squad. Trials were started at the end of March and the prospective members had to perform six stunts, pyramid stands, and dance routines. The team practices for three hours each weekday.

The returning members of the crowd-stomping squad for the season are Kimberly Bynum, Stephanie Bagley, Paulette Diggs, Rhonda Johnson, and Ingrid West.

The squad welcomes three freshmen members to the spirited group. Vonne Stroud is a member of the eight-women traveling squad. Candis Kennedy and Missy Cousin are the two alternates. "We have a dedicated squad and it is a big transition from high school, but being an alternate has its disadvantages," said Cousin a Roxboro native. "I feel that everyone should be able to cheer and travel because we work so hard to get where we are."

The cheerleaders said they receive a lot of support from the alumni, who have purchased sweatsuits for the squad and sponsored transportation to some of the away games.

Aggies lose number 3

By Anthony Jeffries
Special to the Register

The running game of Delaware State was too tough for A&T to stop as the Aggies lost their third game in a row 56 to 7 in Aggie Stadium.

The Delaware State Hornets, who are ranked ninth in Division 1-AA Football and also in first place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, gained 481 of their 543 yards on the ground. Hornet's fullback, Gene Lake, led all rushings with 138 yards and scored one touchdown. Lake's teammate, Terrance Hoover, also rushed for over 100 yards with a gain of 116 and one touchdown. Runningback Steve Holiday scored three touchdowns, two in the first half as he strengthened the Hornets' lead to a 28 to 7 halftime score over the Aggies. A bright spot for the Aggies was wide receiver Herbert Harbison who scored A&T's only touchdown in the second quarter when he caught a 45-yard pass from quarterback Allen Hooker at the Hornet's 30-yard line and turned up-

field for the score. He also caught six passes for 104 yards to lead all receivers.

Hooker, who started his first game of the season, completed 12 out of 27 passes for 144 yards, one touchdown,

and threw three interceptions.


After three straight home games, the Aggies will have their first road game of the season when they play the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte Saturday.

GQ

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vs.
Golden Bulls
Sept. 29**

Gametime 7:30 p.m.
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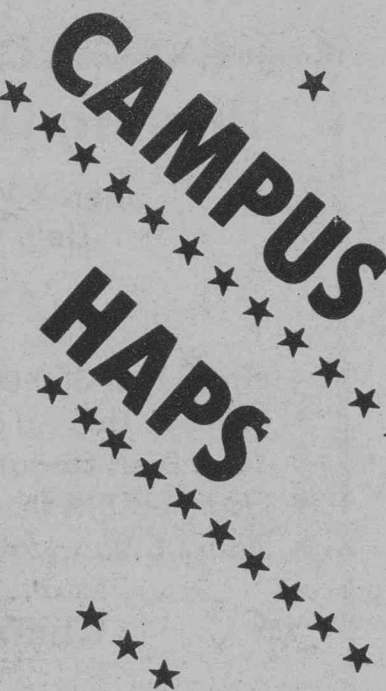
**A&T STUDENT SPECIAL
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BRING THIS COUPON**

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and other standardized exams will be held twice a week throughout the fall semester on Monday 5-6 p.m., and Wednesday 3-4 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 201. Monday sessions will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson. The tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

"**Fanfare 1984**," a homecoming fashion show, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is .75 cents.

A **Business Career Seminar** will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Merrick Hall, Room 315. All students are welcome to attend.

The **Miss International Student Association Coronation** will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Student Union Ballroom.



The A&T chapter of the **National Association of Industrial Technology** is beginning its annual fall membership drive. The membership fee is \$6 for one year.

The **Garden State Experience** will meet at 6 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday in each month in the Student Union. The room number will be announced.

An **Oratorical Contest** will be at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, in Merrick Hall Auditorium. The theme is "What Aggie Pride Means To Me." The competition is open to the entire student body.

Attention, Freshmen: If you purchased a Freshman Record Book, please see Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, Director of Student Activities, Rooms 217 and 218 of the Student Union.



COMPUTER SYSTEMS

The legend lives on.

Forty years ago, the first programmable computer divided a 23-digit number in record time. It took 14 seconds. The ENIAC, as it was called filled a 100-foot room with hundreds of large vacuum tubes and miles of wiring. Outlandishly large by today's standards, ENIAC set off shock waves that started a series of technological revolutions which have gained momentum through each succeeding generation.

During those historic years we were known as UNIVAC. This company later evolved into Sperry Univac, a name that became synonymous with mainframe computers. Recently we've all come together under the Sperry signature. And today, with many locations throughout the U.S., we are designing and building some of the industry's most advanced computer systems and peripherals.

Sperry's facilities in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis/St. Paul employ over 10,000 who are involved in the production of specialized hardware and software for a variety of applications in both the military and civilian sectors.

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We pride ourselves on maintaining an energetic, yet informal, work environment. Here, you'll be joining a team of professionals who know how to put the customer's needs first while taking personal satisfaction in solving some of the toughest new problems in the industry.

If you would like to look into some of the exciting opportunities why not send us a resume and a copy of your transcript to: Professional Staffing, Sperry Corporation, Computer Systems, Defense Systems Division, CR, U1E20, P.O. Box 64525, St. Paul, MN 55164-0525. Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship Required.

Recruiting on campus: OCTOBER 9



Effective Communication is imperative for hiring

An Effective Communications Skills workshop was presented by Dr. Lois Kinney, professor of Speech Communications at A&T, Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom. The workshop was sponsored by the Placement Center and the Student Union Advisory Board.

Kinney defined communication as the transmission of thought from one mind to another.

"We communicate something to someone each time we do something," Kinney said.

She explained that there are three types of communication: intrapersonal, interpersonal and public communication.

"Intrapersonal communication is shared within a person," she said. "Knowing oneself is the key to intrapersonal communication."

She said there are four steps in getting to know one's self.

Physical self is what you look like; emotional self reflects conscious feeling; private self is things you do not want people to know and public self is things you want people to know, Kinney noted.

"Interpersonal communication takes place with two or more people within a group," Kinney said.

"Characteristics of a good communicator are knowledge, self-confidence, skill and integrity.

Kinney also noted public communication is the speaking of the one to many.

Another topic discussed during the workshop was good communication with a potential employer during an interview.

According to Kinney, the way an interviewer communicates with his potential employer will determine whether he is hired or not.

"When applying for a job, students should know the duties and responsibilities of the job," she said.

Kinney said having a positive attitude is very important.

"In an interview, students should be concise and to the point but not too blunt," she said.

Promptness and using good non-verbal communication are also important in an interview, Kinney added.

"Students should wear a nice smile and be at ease during the interview," she said.

Fraternity donates funds

The Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. has donated \$500 to the Triad Sickle Cell Foundation and \$100 to the Richard B. Harrison Players toward a scholarship fund.

During the week of homecoming they will sponsor several fundraising events in which all proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

The Alpha Nu chapter was founded in April of 1933. One of its main objectives since inception has been to inspire service in the public interest.

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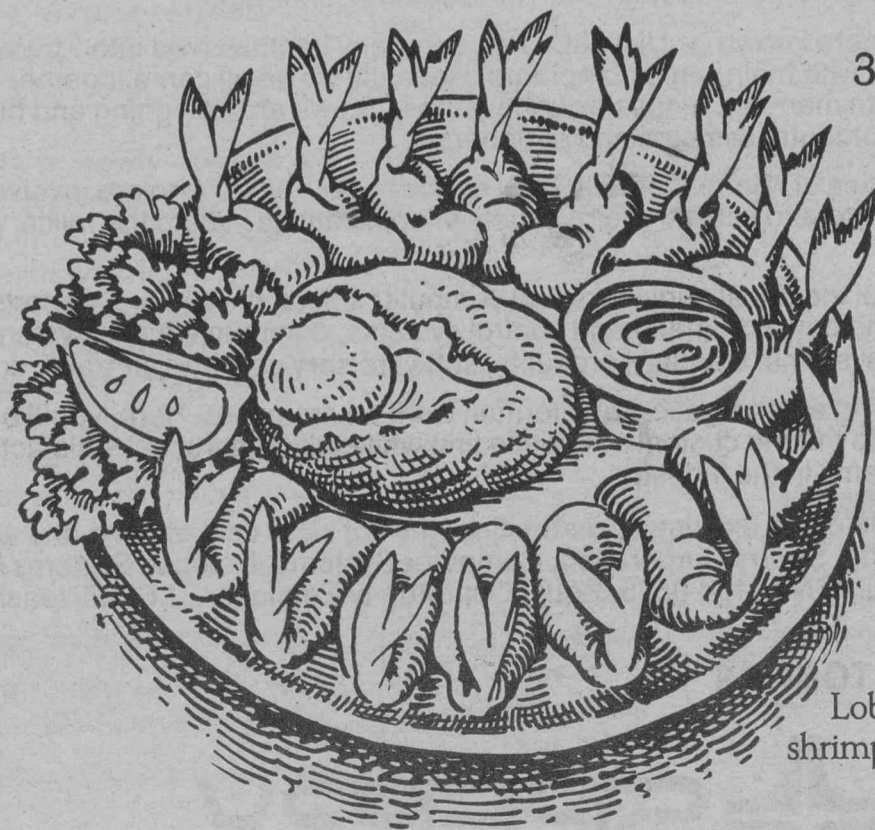
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