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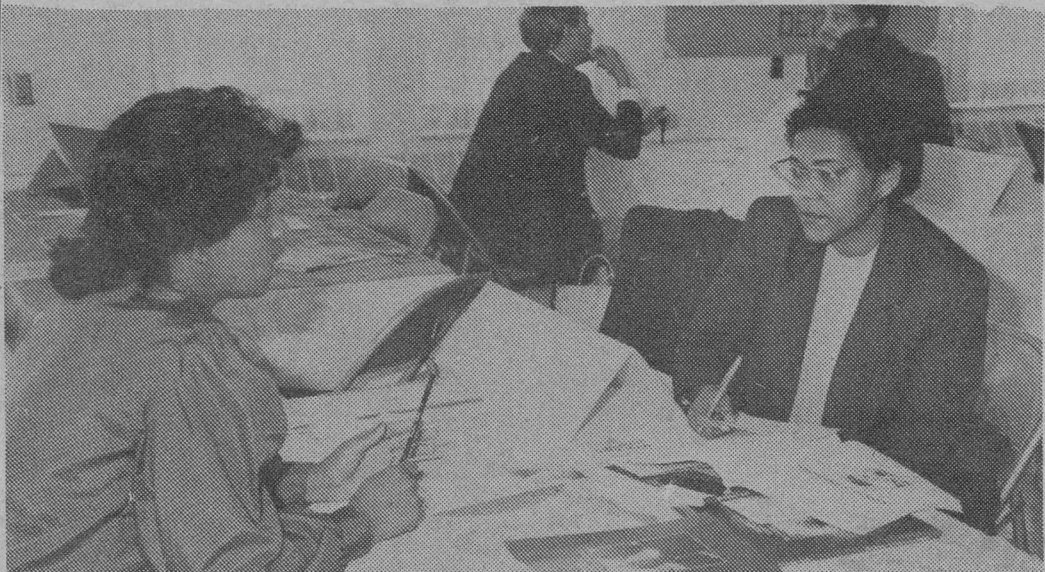
NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday October 19, 1984

Grad School Day 1984



Donald George discusses future career plans with a representative from the UNC-Chapel Hill Graduate School at Graduate School Career Day Thursday. (photo by Lornie Keap)



Doris Person talks with a representative from the University of South Carolina during the annual Career Day.

Young encourages students to vote

By DORIS PERSON
Editor in Chief

Atlanta Mayor, Andrew Young says that this year's presidential election will determine if students go to school or go to death.

Young, who visited the campus recently to speak on "The Democratic Process and its Implications for the November Elections", said

that "this" election is one that will decide whether students will stay in school or be pulled out of school to defend "freedom in Central America."

He said that is why students should not be in school on Nov. 6 but in the streets helping voters get to the polls and encouraging people to vote.

"There is no reason why you (A&T) can't have the biggest voter turnout this college or this city has ever seen," Young said. "All it takes is one step, which is getting out to vote on November 6."

He said that A&T's 5,000 plus students have the potential to swing an election statewide.

On the presidential campaign candidates, Young said it is not a contest between two personalities, but one to see if the government will continue



Young

to give to those at the top in hopes that it will "trickle down" to the less fortunate. However, he said, nothing ever trickles down and the indigent are often locked out of the economy.

That's why people need to "make sure that the candidates are concerned about fairness. When people at the bottom are helped, all prosper."

Young, who backs Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale, said President Reagan proved to the American public in the Oct. 7 debate that he is not as strong as he seems.

"Without his 'idiot cards', he bumbled and fumbled" and did not do as much as people (See Young, page 3)

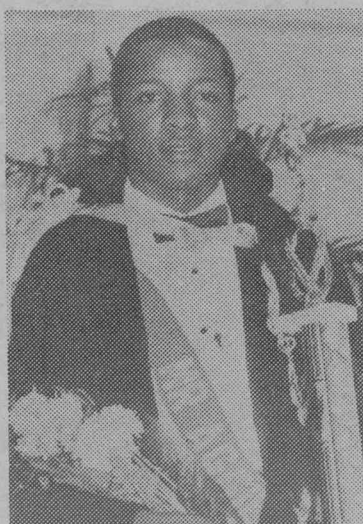
Mr. Aggie to appear on 'Saturday Night Live'

DORIS PERSON
Editor in Chief

Students and other members of the A&T family will be in for a very special treat this Saturday when two of the university's celebrities will appear on the Saturday Night Live show.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will host this Saturday's evening of live entertainment and Mr. Aggie, Dwight Smith, also a popular comedian in the Greensboro area, will get a chance to perform some of his one-liners before a national audience.

Jackson is certainly not a newcomer to the national spotlight, but for Smith, a senior industrial technology major, it will be an experience to be remembered.



Smith

"I'm very excited, a little nervous but I'm going to give it my best shot, Smith said, "and hope the audience likes it."

While Smith's \$11.99 version of Michael Jackson's *Thriller* and miniature version of the Wizard of Oz are favorites of most students on campus, he said he is not sure which acts he will perform.

It was through Jackson, Smith was able to land a stand up comedy spot, which he says will probably be about four and one-half minutes.

Smith said on the eve of the A&T-Winston-Salem State University game (Sept. 6), one of his fellow comedians, Arnold Pinnix, told him that Jesse Jackson was going to be on campus the next day promoting voter registration. Suddenly, they both remembered Jackson was to host the Oct. 20 Saturday Night Live show and decided to see if Jackson would be able

to get him on the show. Immediately, they began preparing a package of some of Smith's reviews, pictures and monologues. On Saturday morning, they presented it to Jackson in Williams Cafeteria, where he was speaking.

Jackson, who had never seen Smith perform, accepted the package and forwarded it to officials of the show. Smith later sent in a videotape.

About two weeks ago, Smith received a message that someone from Saturday Night Live was trying to contact him. He said he then called to New York and was informed that he could appear on the Oct. 20 show and that Saturday Night Live would pay for his trip. He would be responsi-

ble for his lodging.

Smith left for New York on Thursday to report to the studio.

Smith, was crowned Mr. Aggie last spring, after presenting his Wizard of Oz routine, in which he plays all of the characters. He has also performed with the Richard B. Harrison Players and the Comedy Construction Company, a Greensboro comedy team, which recently disbanded.

Whether this will be a start of something big for Smith in the entertainment business, Smith said he does not know. "But, if possible, this is something I would like to do, he said."

The show will be aired at 11:30 p.m. in Greensboro.



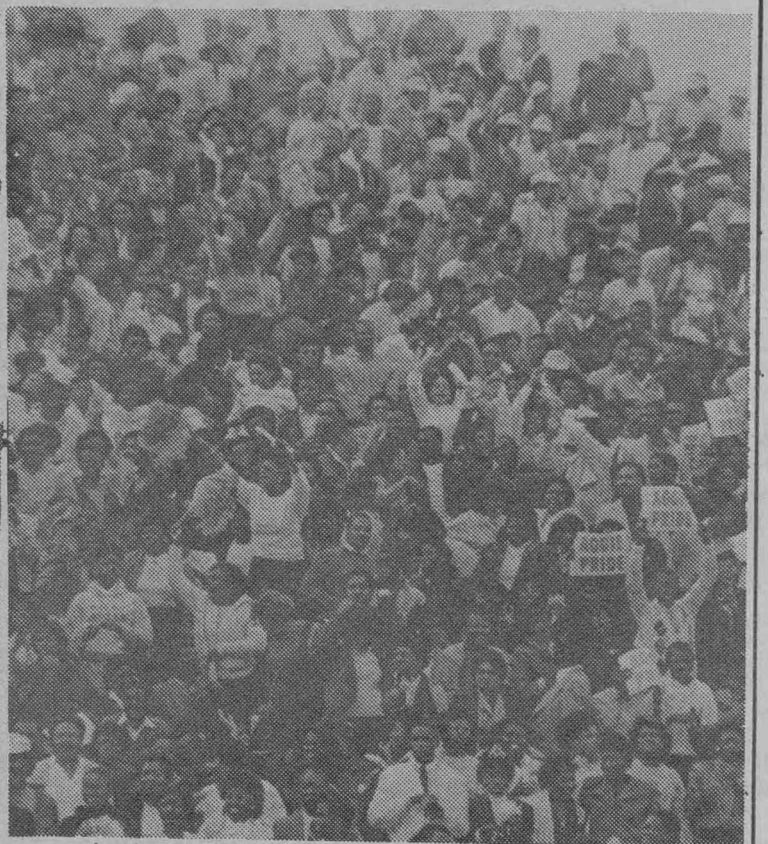
Sultry singer Melba Moore and Lilo Thomas performed for Homecoming. (Photo by Ed Jordan)



Trivia: What clue in the photo lets you know that this is A&T's marching band? (Photo by Tony Wright)



Who could this be? SGA Treasurer Ulysses Johnson? (Photo by Tony Wright)



Aggie Pride exemplified at the Homecoming game. (Photo by Tony Wright)



The ROTC color guard were on hand at the Homecoming Parade. (Photo by Tony Wright)



Miss A&T, Sybil Lynch(c), flanked by (l to r), Miss Senior Attendant, Marvette Artis, and Miss Senior, Karen Griffin. (Photo by Tony Wright)

Model Flying Contest Nov. 10

The Student Space Shuttle Program will sponsor its fifth annual Model Flying Contest on Saturday, Nov. 10. The contest is open to all students regardless of major or classification. In addition, junior and senior high school children of A&T employees are also invited to enter the contest.

The winners will receive cash awards totalling \$300; certificates and T-shirts will also be awarded.

In the contest, there will be two divisions of competition, stock and non-stock.

Stock category participants must use the ESTES Space Shuttle model No. 1284 and C6-3 engines.

The non-stock category students may enter modified ESTES Space Shuttle models or other space shuttle models built from scratch.

Former Physics chair receives special award

Dr. Donald Edwards of Greensboro, retired former chairman of the Department of Physics at A&T State University, has been selected by the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society to receive a special George B. Pegram Award.

Dr. Edwards will be honored at a ceremonial dinner in Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 26 for his contributions to the field of physics education for more than 40 years.

He organized the physics major at A&T and he served as chairman and taught until his retirement in 1972. Under his leadership, a large number of the Black physicists in this nation were graduated from the university. One of his most famous students is Dr. Ronald McNair, astronaut.

Young

(Continued from page 1)

as expected of him, the former ambassador said.

"What we need is a president who speaks from the head and from the heart, not someone who reads someone else's speeches," he said.

Young said Reagans's running mate, Vice President George Bush was no match for Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Geraldine Ferraro. "That's a tough broad," he said.

He credited the Rev. Jesse Jackson with Ferraro's candidacy. Jackson was the first presidential candidate to voice consideration of a woman his running mate.

All models entered will be judged while on display as well as during test flight. Display judging will be in the lobby of Marteena Hall and will start at 9 a.m.

Flight judging will be outside in front of Marteena Hall and will be as soon as the display judging is finished, around 11 a.m.

Students interested in entering the contest may purchase the ESTES Space Shuttle Model 1284 kit from James Brame of 217 Cooper Hall; Tony Brewington of 1052 Scott B; Andrea Price of 505-D Barbee Hall; and Vernon Royster of 1042 Scott B.

Cost of the kit and one package of C6-3 engines is \$18.00. This kit may also be purchased at some local hobby stores.

Several students may work together on a single model to save money and time. Participants from last year are encouraged to re-enter this year's contest.

"The contest is lots of fun," said Dr. Stuart Ahrens, director of the Student Space Shuttle Program. "It gives students a chance to pretend they're at Kennedy Center witnessing a launch."

This year's contest is again sponsored by Raytheon, TRW-EDS, Owens-Illinois, Digital Equipment, General Electric, RCA, and NASA-AMES.

For further information about the contest, contact one of the students listed above or Dr. Stuart Ahrens in Marteena Hall, Room 300.



File Photo: Students observe shuttle model during take off on the tracks of Aggie Stadium.

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Mystery Visit

Hats off to fellow collegians of Livingstone College.

Your actions on Wednesday are to be commended.

For there could not have been a more deserving reception for the N.C. senator who had the audacity to even walk on the sacred ground of a historically Black college — a nonentity on his list of priorities.

Just what possessed this Conservative to even try to convince Black voters — at such a late date in this notorious campaign — that he shares an interest in the Black cause?

It's as obnoxious as Glen Miller, grand wizard of the N.C. Ku Klux Klan and a candidate for governor of N.C., attempting to recruit voters at Fayetteville State University earlier this year.

What the senator expected to get out of the visit is a mystery.

Could the senator actually be cognizant of the large number of registered Black voters that could cost him this race?

Do you think he actually cares?

Or was the senator's visit solely on the pretense of creating the hopeless image of "friend?"

Very early in the campaign, a reporter asked the senator if he thought his vigorous fight against the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill would affect him negatively in the November election with Black voters. No, the senator responded. "I'm not going to get any Black votes. Period."

So, why did the senator go to Livingstone?

His earlier actions certainly do not correlate with actions of late.

Could this senator, in the likes of President Reagan, be losing his notorious charisma to old age also.

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Two weeks away

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

The elections are about two weeks away, and aren't you glad?

The campaigns started out on some very interesting notes, but somewhere along the way, something got missing.

How exciting it was to see the parade of Democratic presidential candidates, each trying to lay his stake on the nomination! One by one they began to fall away until there were only three left - Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, and Walter Mondale.

Then came the dramatic Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. Jackson, without a doubt, was the shining star of the convention. Yet, after the convention, the media had a much more difficult time seeing the star, or allowing the star to be seen.

The Republican National Convention - starring Ronald Reagan - was much more of a homogenous event, lacking the excitement that diversity

usually brings.

Oh, and let us not forget about the home front. Jesse Helms and Jim Hunt provided entertainment the summer long with their take-the-public-for-fools campaign ads.

Then came the debates between Hunt and Helms. They could have been informative, but, unfortunately, they never got around to discussing the issues.

Next, came the Reagan-Mondale debate. Mondale, very strategically, switched roles with Reagan and left the Reagan camp wondering what in the world had happened.

The Bush-Ferraro debate was a stalemate - choose your own winner.

But, how much more of this can we take? How much more do we need to hear? Must we endure more negative political ads?

Now, aren't you glad the elections are just a little over two weeks away?

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Attention seekers -- 'stay home'

By FRANCES WARD

They make a mockery of themselves at every social gathering. They snicker at uncomical scenes, they babble during silent moments, they stagger in and out of the room when others try hard to concentrate on the program.

Who are these ill-mannered, attention seekers?

They are those Aggies who indulge in alcohol and puff on reefers at every function held on campus.

This writer does not understand why these people show up at every party, concert, or other social gathering, "strutting their stuff."

For one thing by being drugged or drunk in public, they show their ignorance and become pests to those around them.

Let's take for instance, the Homecoming show. Many students chose this time to "get high", distract others, and make fools of themselves. Among these nuisances, surprisingly, were students who are "goody-goodies"

during the week but they "indulge" on the weekends.

Constantly jabbering their jaws about nothing in particular, they made it difficult for others to hear the performers or enjoy the program. Some of those that had earlier filled their stomachs with alcohol, had a sour odor to their clothing and breath.

Those puffing reefers tended to blow the tingling smoke into the faces of people standing around them, causing them to be nauseated.

Finally at the end of the program, many of these students had to be carried from their seats by friends because they were too "high" to walk alone.

Some of these drunkards and smokers just spoiled the entire night for many concert goers. Instead of showing off at every function, these students should learn to be respectful and stay at home when they "indulge."

For some Aggies weekends are made for Michelob; for others, weekends are made for Cheerwine.

Band Day set for Oct. 27

Seven outstanding North Carolina high school bands will be featured at the annual Band and Recruiting Day, Saturday, Oct. 27.

The bands, along with the 144-piece A&T Marching Band, are from Western Guilford High, High Point Andrews, Southeast Guilford, Greensboro Dudley, Greensboro Page, E. E. Smith of Fayetteville, and Warren County High of Norlina.

The bands will combine for a pre-game rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner, will furnish music during the game and will perform individual routines following the game.

The Recruiting Day activities will be sponsored by the A&T National Alumni Association and the university's admission office.

More than 1,000 high school juniors and seniors from across the state and from several nearby states are expected to spend the day on campus, touring the facilities and meeting with counselors from the offices of financial aid, admissions, the Freshman Studies program and the Division of Student Affairs. The students will assemble in the Animal Science Building at 8:30 a.m.

The Band Day program is

being coordinated by the Promotion Committee of the Board-in-Control of Inter-Collegiate Athletics. David Morehead is chairman of the committee, Dr. James is chairman of the board; and Dr. Johnny Hodge and Jimmie Williams are A&T band directors.

Ms. Annie Brown of Simpson, N.C., is chairman of the alumni association's national recruiting committee. John Maye Jr. is president of the A&T National Alumni Association.

All high school students will be admitted to the game for \$1.

Book available for freshmen

Freshmen enrolled in the basic writing courses on campus have available to them a book of models written by their own teachers.

Compiled and edited by the Freshman Composition Committee of the English Department, the book entitled "Writing Teachers Write Models for Beginners" contains writing samples obtained from most of the members of the English Department, particularly those who teach English 099, 100, and 101.

The spiral paperback, designed as a supplement to the current textbooks; is available in the campus bookstore for \$10.00 a copy.

Made possible by two annual grants from the A&T/In-

dustry Cluster, the model book was produced with several purposes in mind: to stimulate student interest by presenting to them selected pieces written in "real world" situations by their own professors; to provide more extensive models than the textbooks offer of paragraphs and essays as well as of special types of practical writing such as the business letter, the proposal, and book review; and to generate money for the freshman writing program and for scholarships.

The committee is co-chaired by Drs. Ethel Taylor and Sally Ann Ferguson. Also serving on the committee are Professors Sandra Alexander, Catherine Clifton, Samuel Garren, and Opal Hawkins.

The list of contributors includes, in addition to all members of the committee, J. Brian Benson, Lucy Bolden, Ernest Bradford, John Crawford, Irma Cunningham, Michael Fairley, Hannah Free, Norman Jarrard, Elon Kullii, Robert Levine, John Price, Myrtle Soloman, Jimmy Williams, and Charles Wyrick.

Because of the present book rental system operating at A&T, this collection, the committee feels, will be a permanent and useful reference to students after they have completed their required courses and returned their textbooks. Students, faculty and other interested persons are encouraged to support this project by purchasing a personal copy.



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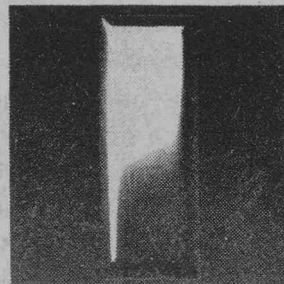
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Pegasus

By JOE BROWN

The letter "V" not only stood for Vikings, but it also stood for the "victory" that our homecoming guest team, the Elizabeth City Vikings, came away with two weeks ago in Aggie Stadium.

The big traditional football game that always highlights the festivities for any homecoming was quite dismal for the Aggie population in the stands to watch. Games can be won or lost, but they should not be just thrown up for grabs, especially when loyal fans can get a hold of them.

There has always been that great secret among everyone that the easiest team to beat should be played for homecoming. (Okay! Let's not act like you don't know what I'm talking about.) Well, it was evident that the Elizabeth City team played the worst that it could.

So, why couldn't we win? Maybe the great secret is true, but somebody just read it backwards for our homecoming.

Maybe A&T's football team was the easiest team to beat, but it just wasn't Elizabeth City's homecoming.

But don't worry about it, Aggies. We play Howard University for their homecoming Saturday, and, boy, will they be surprised if someone read the secret backwards too?

This past homecoming game will go down as one of the greatest fan participating games in Aggie history. For some reason, those lobbing passes by Elizabeth City's quarterback made a person feel that he or she could intercept the ball with very little effort. Watching throughout the game, anyone could see that quarterbacks weren't exactly one of the Vikings' strongest areas. The Vikings bleeped and blundered, slipped and plundered, but they still won by some unexplainable reason.

Luck was not with our Aggies and neither was "good" luck. The team played with a lot of heart and sometimes with too much heart that could only result in an antic performance. The ball was passed slowly and close, but never in the hands of an Aggie.

The defensive team will have more experience than any team in the conference, because it believes in playing every minute that it can. Besides, the offensive doesn't give them much of a choice. By the end of the games, the defensive team is standing and some kneeling like battled warriors, but only to receive the reward of defeat. It's not easy to accept such a reward, but they should be commended highly for their task.

Our offensive team has what you could call the "45-yard-and-beyond blues." If they have the ball anywhere behind the 45-yard line, they usually won't score or have the hardest time scoring. Allan Hooker could be quite a track star, because he gets to practice his skills on the field more than usual. All great quarterbacks like to run, but never alone. Well, Coach Forte, there is no great advice that can be given, but a coach that has stuck with his team the way you have inspires a drink from the victory cup is just as important as in winning.

Before the end of the game, fans left their seats and didn't return for the final 9:04. And the clock ticked away the memories of the homecoming game...

Freshman QB Allan Hooker optimistic about new job

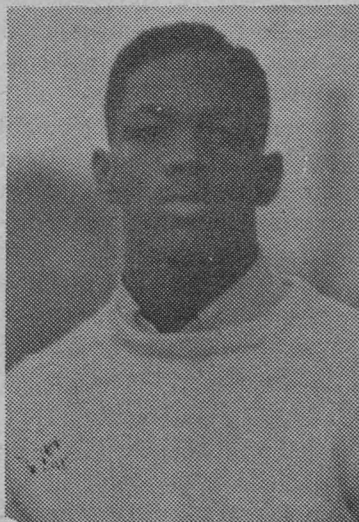
By JOE BROWN
Sports Editor

How good is the new quarterback on A&T's football team? He's good enough to have helped lead the Aggies to their first season win against the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls.

Allan Hooker, a freshman from Liberty, is finding the task of starting quarterback a very big responsibility, even though he was one of the state's highest recruited football players.

"In high school, the player with the greatest athletic ability was played, but in college, it is the player who can think on the field," Hooker said. "It is more of a mental game than a physical game."

Hooker is a former quarterback star from Eastern Randolph High School where he passed for over 1,000 yards and rushed for 1,100 yards with 31 touchdowns in his career. His team won the state championship with a 13-1 record this year. He was awarded MVP, Offensive Player of the Year, Outstanding Athlete and was selected to the East-West All Star Game. The versatile athlete was lettered and All-Conference in four sports - football, baseball, basketball and track & field.



Hooker

Having a tall and dark, curly-haired, boyish appearance, the newcomer knew he had to start from the bottom ranks in order to prove himself worthy of the football team.

"I had to establish respect from the guys on the team. I had to be a leader and I had to show it. Once they saw that, they accepted me," said the soft-spoken starter.

The transition of coming from a state championship team to a young bulldog team conflicts with the laws of winning, but Hooker's stern belief alleviates those matters when

it comes to playing as a team.

"To have a winning team, it takes two or three years. It just

doesn't come instantly," said Hooker with a patient look. "Losing is only a lesson because you won't make the same mistake twice. Down the road we are going to remember the beating we took."

Getting his first start on the third game of the season, Hooker proved himself as a definite leader, even though it meant the starting job of A&T's other outstanding quarterback, Alvin Grier.

"I think I made a lot of mistakes in my first game, but the coach was being pretty patient because he realizes that I will make these mistakes. I feel it will get better," said the smiling high school star.

Hooker majors in computer science which is a demanding responsibility for a student athlete. He hopes to use his career to fulfill a dream he has taken very seriously to complete.

"I like kids and, when I graduate, I hope to make money from my career to build a recreation center for the kids back home," he said.

"Kids today have a lot of mental ability to do things, but they just don't have the guidance to see them through."

MEAC cross country champion plans to retain top track title

By JOE BROWN
Sports Editor

Panting slow and steady, his short stocky body cuts through the early morning fog, running a long stretching country road. Sweat pours down his relax-muscl'd face as limped arms swing back and forth slightly below the waist. He lowers his head momentarily to wipe the salted perspiration from his eyes and returns it to the rest position as he passes the 12-mile marker with eight more miles to go. Joe Willis struts on.

Joe Willis, the MEAC Cross Country Championship and record holder, looks to repeat his title this year at the Cross Country Championships here in Greensboro. "With the training that I am doing now, I know I will be able to defend my title and record and also go to the nationals," said the 155 pound 10k runner.

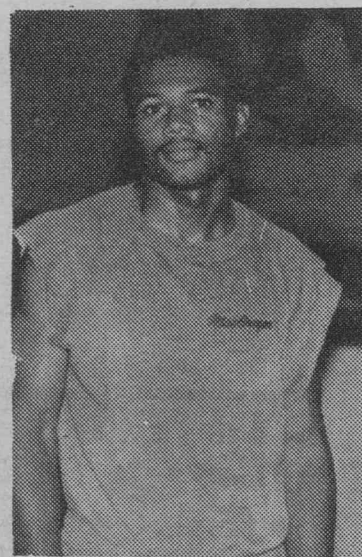
The former Grimsley Senior High School runner set a blazing new course record of 32:06 last year in South Carolina to lead his team with the second Cross Country Championship

in four years.

Willis's performance is based on his training, so being a cross country runner isn't easy. "My training is mainly the same, except for the increase of LSD (long slow distance), which is 10 miles in the mornings and 10 miles in the evenings," said Willis, "with the addition of stretching, weight training, and flexibility aerobics."

Regaining the title is always a pressure task for a champ like Willis and the team which consists of five men. The team as a whole in the, in the end, determines the win. "With the returning talent and freshman recruits and their cross country background from high school, we have a very good chance to regain the cross-country title this year," said the confident Aggie runner.

There have been many peculiar reasons that have gotten some-athletes to love their sport and Willis is no exception. "Actually, I started running as a hobby. When I was eleven, I used to run my paper route with my paper sack on



Willis

my back while timing myself to see how fast I could get through my route," said the embarrassed Willis.

The cross country star, a sophomore accounting major, finds that running is a vital tool to his success in life and his mental attitude. "When I don't run, I can't study or sometimes don't eat because I feel guilty that I didn't run," said the dedicated Willis. "I realize that when I am running

(See Coaches, page 7)

Aggie clubs lend helping hands to athletics

By Dr. Richard Moore
Director of Information Services

Each Monday evening, more than 40 area men and women gather in the clubroom at A&T State University's Aggie Stadium.

These are not your typical Monday morning quarterbacks although they do discuss the previous Saturday's football game. They are members of the A&T Aggie Club, the official athletic support group for the university.

Founded in 1965 by the late A&T public relations director, Ellis F. Corbett, the club has had a tremendous and positive impact on the athletic programs at A&T.

For example, when football coach, Mo Forte needed equipment for a weight room to enhance the training program for his players, the Aggie

Club responded in short order with the necessary funds.

When the team played recently in Charlotte, the Charlotte chapter of the Aggie Club provided an elaborate post-game meal for the players and coaches at a community facility. It was the same service which that chapter had rendered for the A&T basketball team when it won the Christmas tournament in Charlotte last December.

Besides Greensboro and Charlotte, Aggie Club chapters exist in Tidewater Virginia and Durham. National president of the group is Ernest Buggs, a corporate representative and A&T Sports Hall of Famer, who lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

President of the Greensboro chapter is Milton Jones of the U.S. Postal Service and presi-

dent of the Charlotte chapter is J.C. Champion, a retired teacher.

Currently in the midst of its annual membership drive, the Aggie Club has already more than 100 members on its rolls. Many of the members are A&T graduates and former students, but the club has a number of members who say they just "want to support A&T" because the university is located in the community in which they live.

In recent years, the club has rendered other valuable assistance to the athletic department, including the purchasing of headphones for coaches and sideline benches for the players, serving as ushers for the home basketball games, and donating a sizeable amount to the stadium fund campaign. The club over the

years has sponsored basketball games in Corbett Sports Center on November 26.

The Aggie Club has donated funds for the other sports and has included the women's teams and the cheerleaders. The club has also sponsored a number of awards banquets for the teams.

The Monday night meetings are an important fellowship period for the members, who

also sponsor buses to many of the Aggies' out-of-town basketball and football games. A special project of the group is the operation of the clubroom at the stadium during home football games.

In recent years, a number of women have become affiliated with the former all-male organization. Persons interested in joining the group may call 379-7582.

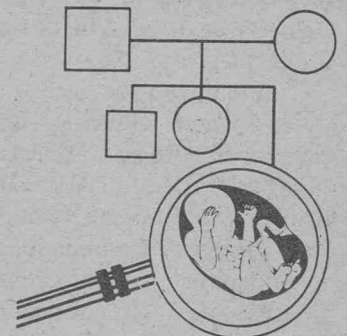
Jeffery Osborne concert next weekend

Jeffrey Osborne with special guests Kashif, Patrice Rushen and Mtume will perform at the Greensboro Coliseum Sunday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$11 and are on sale at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron Outlets.

All three performers currently have albums and the hit singles listed on the Billboard charts: Jeffrey Osborne, Stay With Me Tonight, the Rhythm & Blues Singles chart; Kashif,

Send Me Your Love and "Are You the Woman"; Patrice Rushen, Now and "Get Off (You Fascinate Me)"; Mtume, You, Me And He.

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Coaches stress discipline

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ing well, I am also doing well in my classes, so it relates a lot to my lifestyle."

The team is directed under a new coach this year to steer them toward the championship. In the previous years, two outstanding coaches, Mel Pinckney(1980) and LeVonne Wilson(1983), trained their teams to championship victories.

"Coach Thompson's program is very good. I compare his

training to Division I training," said Willis.

"Under his program, you have to be very disciplined. The discipline you get from the workouts carries over into other things you do in life."

Willis said he believes that if as many people who support football would support cross country, it would inspire the team to a better performance.

The sprinter-structured athlete appreciates his team-

mates and never forgets to bring them along in the spotlight.

gave me a lot of recognition, but they didn't recognize the others guys as much. The team was made up of five guys, not one," said Willis.

"Guys like Joe Brown, Sammy Livingston, Kenneth Keith, and Chris Taylor went through the same pain I went through and I feel everyone should have gotten a trophy--not just me!

A&T to host NASA Aerovan



A&T State University has been selected to host Aerovan, a large traveling exhibit on current aeronautic research and sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Monday, Oct. 29. The exhibit will be open to the public without charge.

The colorful exhibit is housed in a walk-through trailer

and features displays on aeronautical research in safety, energy efficiency, environmental compatibility and improvements in passenger comfort and convenience.

Other displays will include models and videotapes showing NASA's role in America's national security, future directions in aeronautics and how

NASA's aeronautics research benefits the United States economy.

Traveling with the exhibit will be Dale C. "Chris" Christensen, a retired U. S. Air Force pilot with over 4,400 hours of flying time in a variety of jet aircraft. He holds two Distinguished Flying Crosses, a Meritorious Service Medal and fourteen Air medals.

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Students with at least 96 semester hours may participate in the **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. Applications are in Room 102, Murphy Hall. The deadline for returning the applications will be Oct. 29, before 5 p.m.

Designs of Intrinsic Value: International Decorative Arts by Margaret W. Reid, M.D. of Suffolk, Va. will be held Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The presentation features original designs and international decorative arts collected by Dr. Reid sponsored by the Delta Mu Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics Honor Society.



Voter's Guide available

Nonpartisan information on all statewide candidates has been published in a "Voters Guide" by the League of Women Voters.

Candidates in the races for U. S. Senator, Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Associate Justice of Supreme Court, State Auditor, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Insurance, Commissioner of Labor and Superintendent of Public Instruction are covered.

Copies of the "Voters Guide" are available at all public libraries in Guilford County.

Black Collegian magazine free for seniors

The *Black Collegian* Magazine, a goal and career oriented publication, is available for distribution to all seniors enrolled in the university. The service is provided free of charge as a courtesy of the university's career guidance and placement office.

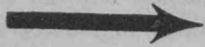
The September/October issue of *The Black Collegian* contains 184 pages of golden information on careers. The total contents of the magazine are generally split between editorial and advertising pages. The editorial section provides help and insight in career development. The advertising section provides assistance for seniors looking for job opportunities.

Club to be formed

A new club, the Literary Circle, has been organized for all English majors and any other students interested in literature and writing. The first meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Crosby Hall.



Campus Haps



Young Entrepreneurs, Inc. will have an interest meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Room 100 in the Student Union. Membership is \$10.00 per year.

Economics Club will have A.S. Webb, manager of American Federal Savings and Loan of Greensboro, as guest speaker Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. in Room 324 in Merrick Hall. The topic of Webb's speech will be "Progress of a Minority Bank." Club officers are Terry L. Jones, president; Charles E. DeBose, vice president; Wanda Ward, secretary; Karen Griffin, treasurer, and Almema Mayes, assistant secretary.

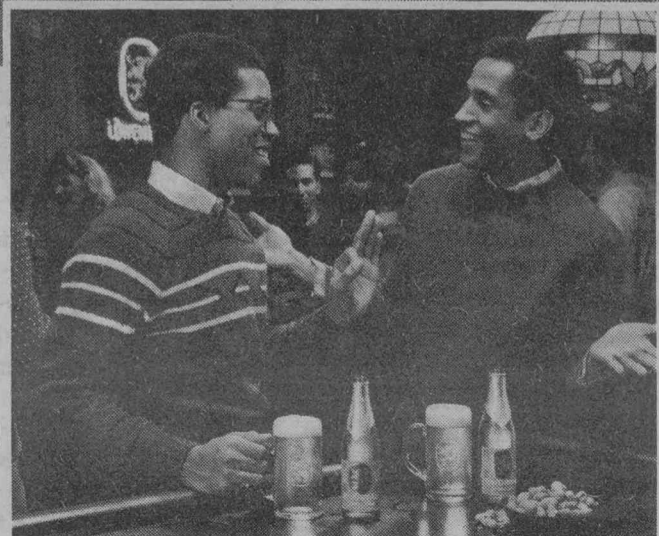
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