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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI NUMBER 9

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

October 23, 1984

Debate did not change opinions

Keith B. Mattison
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of Sunday night's televised presidential debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan, attention was focused on two factors. Could Mondale keep the momentum going from his exceptional performance in the first debate? And could Reagan pull himself out of the tail spin his campaign suffered during his inept performance during the first debate?

The debate, the second of two sponsored by the League of Women Voters, was held in Kansas City, Missouri, and centered on the topic of foreign policy. Areas covered in particular included Central America, the Middle East, United States and Soviet rela-

tions and the nuclear arms race.

The age issue, which had lain dormant throughout most of the campaign and resurrected after Reagan's halting performance earlier this month, was brought up only once, and was deftly thrust aside when Reagan jokingly said that he would not make "My opponenet's youth and inexperience an issue."

After the 90-minute confrontation, the media experts immediately began trying to decide who "won" the debate. Most came to the conclusion that the debate was a draw.

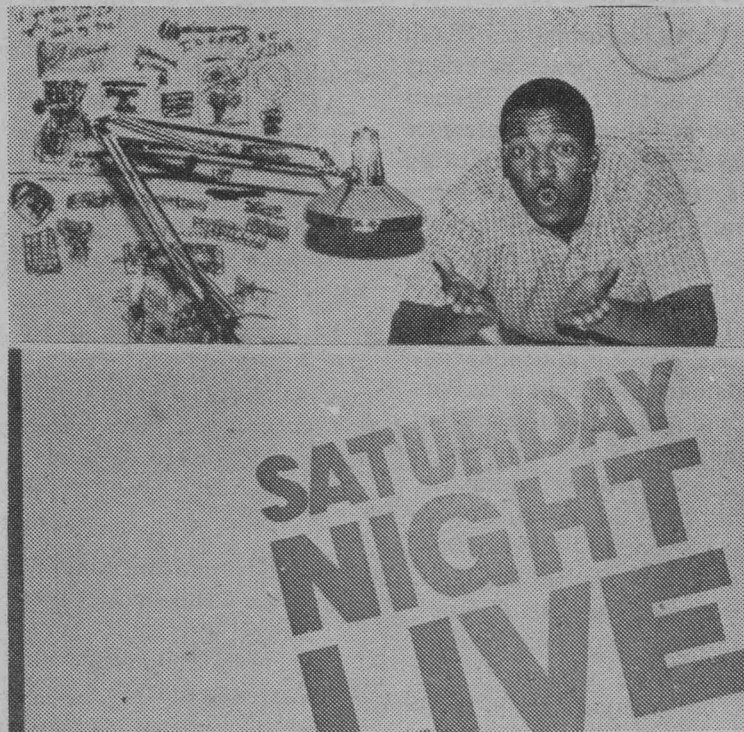
The pollsters and pundits, however, were not the only ones who had an opinion of the contest. Several A&T students and other area college

students were asked for their assessment of the debate and, in general, who they thought was going to win in November.

"I think that the debate was a draw," said Daniel Wynne, a senior theatre arts major, "even though Mondale had scored technical points, Reagan had the style and delivery," he said. "Also Mondale looked incredibly old, as though he was the won that was 73, not Reagan."

When asked whom he expected to win in November, Wynne said, "Reagan will probably win since he made a comeback in the second debate and proved he wasn't senile."

Vicki Chamberlain, a senior nursing major, said Mondale was not as effective as he was (See Mondale, page 5)



Dwight Smith clowning around before dress rehearsal for 'Saturday Night Live'

Smith's appearance on 'SNL' delayed

By FRANCES WARD
News Editor

Many A&T students sat at their television sets wide-eyed and excited Saturday night hoping to see Mr. Aggie, Dwight Smith, perform on Saturday Nite Live.

But unfortunately the popular A&T comedian never got a chance to appear before the national audience on the one-hour entertainment show.

When the program concluded without Smith's performance, many students were confused and disappointed. Smith was disappointed too.

"When the show went off, I said, 'Gee, I know everyone is asking what happened to Dwight,'" he said, with a sad look on his face. "I was disappointed that they didn't get a chance to see me perform."

He said that there was not enough time for his performance to air.

"We had dress rehearsal at about 8 p.m. Saturday with a live audience. after the rehearsal, the show was running about 24 minutes over time and they had to make some cuts and I didn't get to go on."

"I found out about an hour before the program went on. They told me they were running over time."

Smith said it is not uncommon for skits to be cut. He

said some of the cast members didn't even get to perform.

Even though he did not perform on national television, Smith has been invited to be on the show between the months of January and March of 1985.

"I was disappointed, but I look forward to going back," he said.

Smith said he performed very well during the dress rehearsal, which was a before a live audience.

"I did great in dress rehearsal," he said. "I thought the crowd would never stop clapping."

Smith said he did his version of the Wizard of Oz, imitations of Bill Crosby and Scooby Doo, and other jokes.

"I was nervous at first, but, when the audience started to laugh, that broke the barrier," he said.

Although Smith did not appear on the show, two other A&T celebrities did. The Rev. Jesse Jackson hosted the show and Arnold Pinnix, Richard B. Harrison Player and theater major at A&T, was used as an extra in the control room scene.

"Pinnix flew with me to New York because he had an audition with the Negro Ensemble Company. While at NBC studios with me, they

(See Smith, page 3)

Third fire occurs in Barbee Hall

By FRANCES WARD
News Editor

About 600 Barbee Hall residents evacuated the dormitory Monday morning in response to a fire in the trash chute.

According to police officials, this is the third incident of its kind occurring this year.

"A resident told Gloria Thompson, a housekeeper, that she saw smoke coming

out of the chute on the third floor and she notified me, said Alicia DeVane, counselor at the hall.

"One of the student resident assistants pulled the alarm. After warning students to evacuate the building over the intercom, I called campus police."

Four A&T officers responded to the call about 8:30 a.m.

According to the police report, Officers F.A. Ruffin and Charles Jenkins used fire extinguishers to put out the blaze in the southeastern corner of the trash room.

Two battalions from the Greensboro Fire Department cleared smoke from the trash chute with ventilation fans.

Greensboro Fire Department Battalion Chief D.D. Shumate said he feels the fire was possibly started by a person inside of the building on the first floor, said the report by Officer Ruffin.

A&T Chief of Operations, John Williams said, "If the fire was deliberate, we have no evidence to prove it."

He said it is possible the fire could have started from so much excess debris in the chute.

"Anytime you have a lot of paper and debris, it doesn't

take a lot to spark a fire," he said.

The other fires occurred in the trash chute on May 1 and Oct. 1.

"It's a bad situation and something should be done, said Williams.

Williams said it is possible that that the fires start in the chute, that is usually filled with trash.

"The chute was originally designed for laundry, not trash," he said. "With so much trash in the chute, it is easy for a fire to start."

According to DeVane, the chute was sealed by officials of the physical plant Monday afternoon.

"They have closed the laundry chute and put a dumpster outside and students have been instructed to put trash there," she said.

But DeVane said some students refuse to take the trash to the dumpster, leaving it in other suites or under the chute.

"Some residents are so lazy they will not take the trash outside," said DeVane.

"Something must be done about this. Maybe students who refuse to take the trash to the dumpster should be charged."

Senate Meeting

Campus Address

by

SGA President
James France

Wednesday-Oct. 24

Student Union

Room 214

8:30 p.m.



Panelist discuss black women issues at Bennett confab

By Arnel Alford
Staff Writer

Three prominent Black women were panelists Friday night at the close of Bennett College's three-day conference on A Social-Cultural History of the Black Women in America: Three Perspectives: Traditional, Feminist and Ethnographic.

The women were Angela Davis, a vice presidential candidate for the Communist Party and writer-instructor at San Francisco State University, Margaret Walker Alexander, author of the novel, *Jubilee* and the poem, "For My People"; and Paula Giddings, editor-at-large and Book Review Editor of *Essence* magazine.

The conference was sponsored by the Bennett Scholars and the Division of Education, Humanities and Social Sciences of Bennett College.

The panelists spoke on racism, sexism, class exploitation and voter turnout rates.

Davis said, "If we want to get rid of the Fascist type government, then we need to get rid of President Reagan first." She also said that if Blacks sit out on this election, this might be the last one.

On sexism in government,

Giddings said, "Sexism seems to transcend every form of government... Capitalism has not helped sexism but has encouraged it."

Alexander said that this year's election is not just a question of food stamps or

why Mondale, but a question of students' trying to go to college.

Davis and Alexander agreed that Americans are living in a media controlled government. "What can you believe from the media?" asked Alexander. "They revise the news every 24 hours."

Alexander used for example of how the media control people. Former President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 presidential elections, conceded to Ronald Reagan on national television before all polls had closed, thus, influencing registered voters whether they should vote or not.

Motalepula Chabaku, an instructor of Women Studies at Bennett and a student at A&T, aroused the racially mixed

crowd of about 500 people with views on Black women, which included standing up for their rights and getting out to vote in this year's election.

"Blue Denim" players next production

The Richard B. Harrison Players of A&T will present their second production, "Blue Denim" Oct. 26, 27 and 28, in the Paul Robeson Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Blue Denim" was written by James Leo Herliley and William Noble. In 1955 it was copyright as an unpublished work under the title "The Sleepwalker's Children." In 1958 the title was changed to "Blue Denim." Both titles possess significant imagery related to the subject matter of the play.

"The Sleepwalker's Children" symbolizes that often parents "sleepwalk" through their children's lives and never really notice the dramatic emotional and psychological changes that occur in them from childhood to adolescence. "Blue Denim," on the other hand, signifies an image of the teenagers' most "prized possession" in which parents can't seem to understand

and their children ongoing love affair with a pair of tattered "faded threads."

Charlotte in the home of Major and Jessie Bartley. The Bartleys are preoccupied with many things: Great Books Club and Lodge meetings, but not with the lives of their two children, Lillian and Arthur.

"Blue Denim" addresses the issue of communication, or the lack thereof, between parents and children.

The cast, directed by Dr. H. D.

Flowers, II, will be Arthur played by Rodney Ferguson, a sophomore, professional theatre major from Fayetteville; Ernie played by Ricardo Lacey, a sophomore, professional theatre major from Laurel, Md.; Lillian acted by Donna Baldwin, a senior, professional theatre major from Greensboro; Major acted by Keith Smith, a senior, professional theatre major from Murfreesboro; Jesse played by Letha Young, a senior, profes-

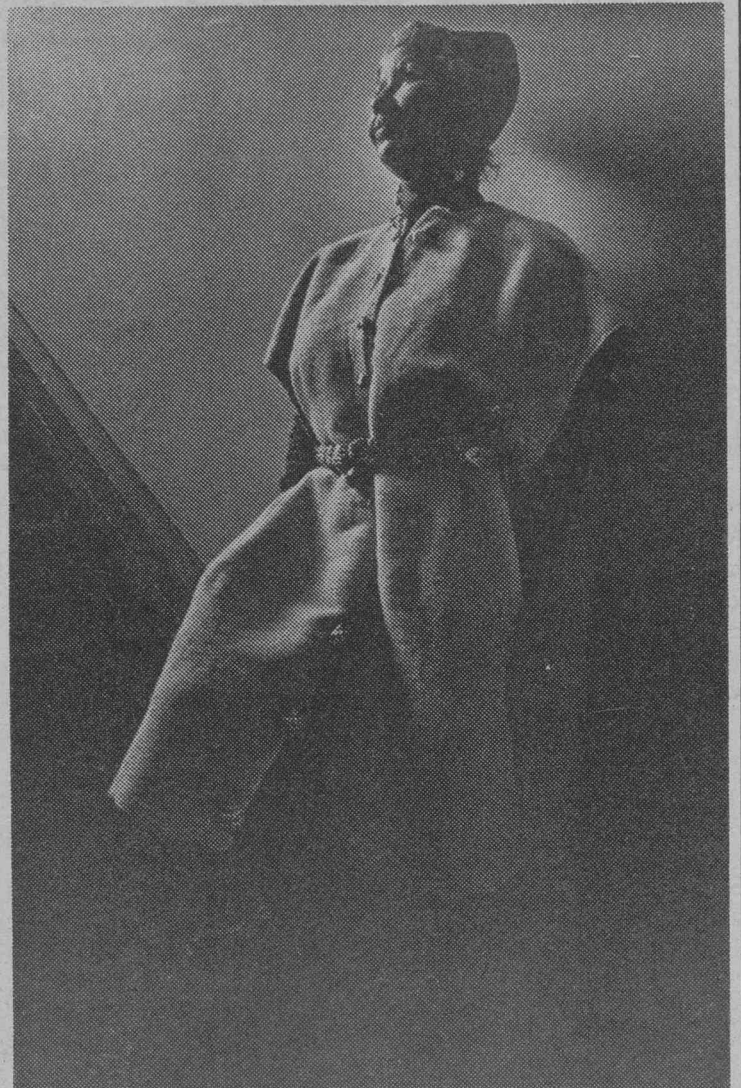
"Designs of Intrinsic Value..."

Memorial Union
Oct. 24-25

A noted Virginia fashion designer and home furnishings collector will be the featured guest of a display and exhibit to be sponsored Wednesday and Thursday in the Memorial Student Union.

Dr. Margaret Williams Reid, a retired physician and well-known collector of Suffolk, Va., will participate in the presentations entitled "Designs of Intrinsic Value: International Decorative Arts."

During the event, sponsored by the Kappa Omicron Phi Home Economics Honor Society, some of Dr. Reid's original designs will be modeled by home economics students of A&T and Bennett College



Virginia Fashion Designer: Margaret Williams Reid

Fashion Show and home fashions exhibit will be held in the Memorial Student Union ballroom Wednesday at 7 p.m., and will feature Dr. Reid's extensive collection.

A design seminar will be conducted by Dr. Reid on Thursday at 9 a.m.

Dr. Reid came by her designer and collector talents naturally. Her father, also a physician, was an accomplished woodworker, and her mother won many prizes at the Georgia State Fair for her crocheting.

From the age of 13 until 1963, Dr. Reid designed and made all of her garments and outerwear. Some years ago, she launch-

ed Jumared Fashions International, a custom dress design business. She has conducted trunk showings in Maryland, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

In her designs, Dr. Reid uses Americanized versions of the national dress of the nearly 20 nations in which she has traveled. Her fabrics also come from those nations.

To complement her dress designs, she also crafted jewelry, mostly African in origin.

Coordinator of the program is Miss Duanne D. Hoffler. Student members of the society are Denise DePass, president; Lois Wilkie, vice president; Phyllis Hambricht, secretary; Veronica Cunningham, treasurer; and Donna Williams, reporter.



Left to Right: Ernie (Ricardo Lacey), Janet (Sharise Page) and Arthur (Rodney Ferguson) in a scene from *Blue Denim*..

sional theatre major from Franklinton; Janet, played by Sharise Page, a senior professional theatre major

from Trenton, N.J. Admission price for A&T students who purchase tickets the day of the play will be

\$1.50. At other times tickets will be \$2. Students must show proper identification. General admission is \$4.

Secretaries notarize for free

Campus



By **TIMOTHY LITTLE**
Staff Writer

Filling out legal papers can be a hassle. For many people it is a task that they try to avoid.

Some solve the problem by hiring a notary public to handle the situation. Many clients are students who cannot afford to pay. So what do they do?

Students who need a notary's assistance but do not have the proper funds, may contact Loretta LeGrand and Janice Nichols who are certified public notaries for the university.

Instead of the usual \$3 fee that some notaries charge, these ladies legalize documents for students, as well as administrators and staff members, free of charge.

According to LeGrand, a notary public is a public officer authorized by the secretary of state to certify documents and administer oaths.

LeGrand, a Rockingham native, has been legalizing official papers since 1978.

She said her busiest days are during registration.



LeGrand

"That's the busiest time for me. I've filled out 25 financial aid forms in one day," she said.

LeGrand said she doesn't charge a fee because this will benefit the people that come to her for help. She said also that her commission comes from the state.

"I feel that, because we get a commission from the state, there is no need to charge for our assistance."

Nichols, another notary public, has the same opinion about a charging fee as



Nichols

LeGrand but under a different view.

As she recalled her experience in college, she said, "I had some difficult times coming out of school. I promised myself that, when I graduated, I would help others as others helped me."

LeGrand, a secretary for the department of aero-space, does her notarizing at the ROTC building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nichols, a secretary for industrial education department, can be contacted in Price Hall, Room 105-A.

"Generations of Resistance," a film which analyzes the political and social conditions in South Africa from the beginning of the century until today will be shown Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at 301 S. Elm St., Suite 522. The film, followed by a discussion, is sponsored by the Militant Labor Forum. Donation is \$2. Donation for unemployed and high school students is \$1. No one will be turned away for lack of funds.

The SGA is sponsoring a Financial Aid Awareness Program, Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. This meeting is being held in conjunction with the Reagan Administration Financial Aid Proposal for the fiscal school year 1985-86, and the type of impact it will have on students next year if Reagan is elected.

Workshop on the use of the DEC-10 System, (Fortran & Basic)- A free workshop will be given each Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 002 of the Computer Center. This workshop will start with the basics, how to use the terminal, the SOS editor, and file maintenance to the actual programming for results. More information may be obtained by contacting Raymond Mathis at 379-7857 after 3 p.m. daily at the Computer Center.

The Sophomore Class invites any student who has something to be thankful for to participate in its "What I Have to Be Thankful For" essay contest. Deadline for entry is Nov. 9. Applications are available in the Student Union or in Room 108 Murphy Hall.

The League of Women Voters of Guilford County is sponsoring a Candidates' Fair Oct. 27 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the upper level of Four Seasons Mall. Everyone is invited. Additional information may be obtained by calling Irene Harrington at 273-4431 or 379-9627.

A Pre-medical forum will be held in Barnes Hall, Room 104 at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The guest speaker will be Dr. Gerald Truesdale. The forum is sponsored by the Biology Dept. and is open to all majors.

ALOEBAEM Society an asset for accounting majors

Sheba A. Hall
Special to the Register

The Alobeaem society can help accounting students enhance their accounting profession, according to Ida Robinson, advisor.

"We are eager to have the students join our society to help them make a positive transition from the classroom to the accounting profession," she said. Accounting: the Language of Business; the Eyes and Ears of Management

(ALOEBAEM) was formed the fall semester of 1970 by accounting students and faculty.

According to Robinson, the purpose of the organization is to unite students of A&T spiring for the Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and certification as public accountants. "We have 135 freshman students majoring in accounting and we would like to have them become members of Alobeaem."

Robinson said the society sponsors many professional and social activities to enlighten students.

Activities that occur annually are a microcomputer workshop, a proposed trip to the student National Accounting Convention, field trips to accounting firms and fund raising projects.

"Students of Alobeaem like to get involved in programs and projects that strengthen their ability in becoming a better accounting student and a better person," said Robinson.

A presently ongoing project is the raffling of two tickets to the Purple Rain - Prince Concert. This project will help raise money for the fifth annual southern region student convention to be held in Baton Rouge, RA, on Nov. 9 and 10.

The convention is being sponsored by the National Association of Black Accountants, Inc. (NABA).

About 15 different seminars will be offered at the convention entitled, "Professional Power Base: How to Build It and How to Keep It."

"Students who are members of Alobeaem have a much better chance of becoming an accountant or teacher," said Robinson. "Major national accounting firms are recruiting students every year at A&T."

Alobeaem also helps students to prepare for and pass the certified public accountants (CPA) exams, said Robinson.

Students who are members of Alobeaem and have a GPA of 3.00 or better may become members of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity.

Officers for this school year are Maurice Warren, president; Debra Cheek, vice president; Cheri Penn, secretary; Ronald Sellars, treasurer; Milton Shaw, parliamentarian; Kim Raynor, Miss Alobeaem; and Jamie Valentine, Mr. Alobeaem.

Persons interested in becoming a member of the of Alobeaem Society may contact Ida Robinson in Room 106, Merrick Hall.

Smith meets entertainers

(Continued from page 1)

decided to use him as an extra," he said.

Smith said he met several well-known entertainers, including Susan St. James, Suzette Charles, some of the kids on the Bill Crosby Show, Andrea Crouch and members of the Saturday Nite Live cast.

"It was a great trip and they've invited me back," said Smith. "It makes me feel good that everyone stayed up to see the show and I hope they will stay up next time."

Smith said the NBC paid for his transportation and lodging.

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Not the Holland Bowl!

Three years ago, when the Library Task Force began consultation for a new library, the general response of most Aggies was — "It's about time."

Everyone envisioned the day they would be able to walk into Bluford Library, look up the call number for a book, race to the stacks and viola! — the book that he/she needs for the research paper due in two days.

Despite the sincere assistance from the library aides, it is just hard to find what you need in Bluford Library.

The computerized book security system installed this summer was an enhancement. The days of removing library materials illegally are to be long gone. So, if books have not been on the shelves in the past, future studious Aggies will have resources of knowledge to draw from.

The thought of having a larger and more technically advanced library is welcomed wholeheartedly by most students and faculty members.

The Library Task Force is to be commended for detailed three-year study.

While the report, which was released last month, included some very attractive additions to the library including computer and typing rooms, one aspect of the building itself was very unattractive — the most suitable site for the new structure.

The site chosen by consultant, Frazer Poole was Holland Bowl.

Poole said Holland Bowl was one of the few potential sites large enough to accommodate the proposed building and it was centrally located on the campus.

True, A&T is a 'bit' short on space, especially since the construction of the new engineering building — but not the Holland Bowl!

Holland Bowl is a historic landmark for this university, at least it has been for this Aggie for the last three years.

Even though it is not the as beautiful as it has potential to be, the Bowl serves the purpose of a campus center. For A&T truly lacks what one might call campus landscape and placing the new library would only add to the problem.

Although these trees and bushes are popping up all over campus in front and around various campus buildings, nothing can take the place of good old green space — something Aggieland does not have much of.

While it is good that this university is expanding, some things ought to remain of its earlier days.



Jesse only looks out for Jesse

By FRANCES WARD

Most Blacks view North Carolina senator Jesse Helms as a racist. He is known for his lack of support of welfare programs and civil rights programs. We all know of his well publicized opposition to the Martin Luther King Holiday.

As a matter of fact, the 63-year-old, Republican dismisses the Black vote. Yet he had the audacity to campaign at a Black college last week.

So what did this fearless campaigner have in mind when he stepped foot on the sacred grounds of Livingstone College?

First, let's take a look at Jesse, the politician. He certainly has something going for him. People are donating money to his campaign like it is an investment opportunity. Someone out there believes in Jesse and his platform.

And what about those mean, negative but responsive campaign ads he has so nicely put together against his opponent, Gov. Jim Hunt. Many say the ads are geared toward destroying Hunt's image.

One must admit, Jesse is tough and spunky. Therefore, he did not go to Livingstone without a self-seeking purpose.

His visit was not to gain votes because he knows the students do not support him. Instead he went to get what he wanted - media exposure.

Anyone watching the news or reading the newspapers that day saw a picture of Jesse, all dressed up, willing to give students a delineation of his campaign. But they didn't even show up.

"Isn't that a shame," some of his supporters probably commented that evening. "And they call him a racist."

Like it or not, Jesse accomplished his mission at Livingstone. The students may have refused to shake his hand but actually they played right in to it.

The real question remains unanswered, "Will the students at Black colleges go to the polls and vote to defeat this man?"

If Jesse is reelected he is sure to remember those at Livingstone, along with other Black institutions, when it comes to funding.

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FOR STUDENTS (CASS)

Light on South Africa

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

Isn't it interesting, how quiescent American political leaders are concerning the social and political climate in South Africa.

Walter Mondale had the courage to mention South Africa, briefly, in his debate with President Reagan Sunday.

Reagan, very tactfully, maneuvered around the pricking points of South African policy.

There has been much discussion over the past few years about Central America and Lebanon; one wonders why South Africa has remained in the shadow of obscurity.

We have heard so much about the Soviet dissident Andrei Gromyko. But, how many of us have heard of freedom fighter Nelson Mandela, who is now a political prisoner in South Africa?

South Africa's apartheid policies certainly demand our attention.

The South African government's recent decision to allow "colored's", those of mixed heritage and Indians, to participate in elections, while still refusing to enfranchise Blacks, has heightened problems in the country.

Blacks in South Africa have taken to the streets.

Yet, the Reagan administration refuses to publicly renounce the apartheid government of South Africa. American businesses - with eyes for the color green only - have been reluctant to break ties with South Africa.

One hopes that in this election year, that light will be shone on the Dark Continent.

Construction starts on facility

James R. Etheridge
Staff Writer

Construction of the proposed \$8 million engineering building is finally underway, and the new facility is expected to open in January of 1986.

The new engineering building will be located beside Gibbs Hall on Market Street.

Ronald Gales, a 1977 graduate of A&T, is presently the university engineer and he has some insight on the inception of this project.

"I believe the new building will be a valuable asset. It will supply a computer facility fully accessible to students," Gales said.

As university engineer, Gales role is intermediary between the designer and A&T.

He said the university has set a high priority for the site

of the new building.

"It is important that the facility enhance the campus landscape and I feel that the strategic location will fulfill the functional and criteria capabilities of the university."

Some students have complained about the depletion of parking spaces since the beginning of the construction.

"We try to meet the need for parking as much as possible. Unfortunately parking is not as high a priority as having somewhere to learn," said Gales

"The new learning environment should stimulate students and produce even better academic results."

Gales said the completion of the building in two years will be worth the wait.

Gales says it will be worth the wait. "When construction is completed the new engineering facility will be the most modern of it's kind in the country."

The new structure will house six departments of the school of engineering. Encompassing 99,000 square feet, the

building will feature an assembly center, commons spaces, computer rooms, services.

In conjunction with the new engineering building, the university will retain Graham and Cherry Halls for research and educational facilities and general support

classroom lecture and purposes.

Ag Economics Club reborn

To the Editor

After a year of virtual inactivity, the "Agricultural Economics Club" has begun this semester with the zeal and determination of a club reborn. The membership is committed to the challenges of campus life and determined to take its place in the tradition of excellence that exemplify A&T.

If there is any explanation of club activities over the past few months we must liken it to an 'economic cycle'. The club is recovering from a long and sustained recession --- possible

the longest downturn in its history. Maintenance of this recovery requires work and dedication from both elected officers and the membership.

To this end, the club has had two meetings this semester and several activities have been planned for the period.

Two important issues were raised at both meetings and those issues were club finances and undergraduate participation. The membership recognizes the need to get all agricultural economics majors involved.

The first meeting of the club was attended by the faculty of the Agricultural Economics Department and Dr. Richard D. Robbins, Department Chairman. Drs. Robbins, Henning and Wright spoke at this meeting, their presence and participation were a real morale booster for the club.

Come out and join us ---you'll be glad you did!

Charles Kambauwa,
Club reporter

Walter Mondale appears tense during debate

(continued from page 1)

in the first debate.

"He (Mondale) was really tense and he looked like he hadn't had any sleep for a week," said Chamberlain. "Even though I am a Mondale supporter, I have to admit that Reagan was back to normal and he might win the election."

"I would love to have Mondale-Ferraro in the White House, but right now I think it is too close to call," said Susan Hairston, a freshman psychology major attending Bennett College. "The debate was a tie in my opinion. Mondale had more technical points, but Reagan showed his humor and style." "Basically, Reagan was his usual evasive self."

(see More Debate, page 5)

More Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Tina Yates, a senior fashion merchandise major at A&T, said, "Even though Mondale didn't look well, I still think he won the debate and I still think he will win in November. We cannot afford another Reagan term."

"I didn't watch the debate because neither one of them are going to do anything for us," said George Rogers, a resident of Greensboro. "All they are going to do is try to out-lie and out-promise each other."

Tim Jackson, a sophomore accounting major from UNC-G, said, the debate turned him off. "I've gotten tired of all the promises and all of the commercials on T.V. Reagan will probably end up winning since he is so far ahead in the polls."

One student, wishing not to be identified, made a response that may or may not be indicative of feelings of many Americans as a whole.

When asked about the debate his reply was, "What debate?"

The next edition of *The Register* will be Friday, Oct. 26.

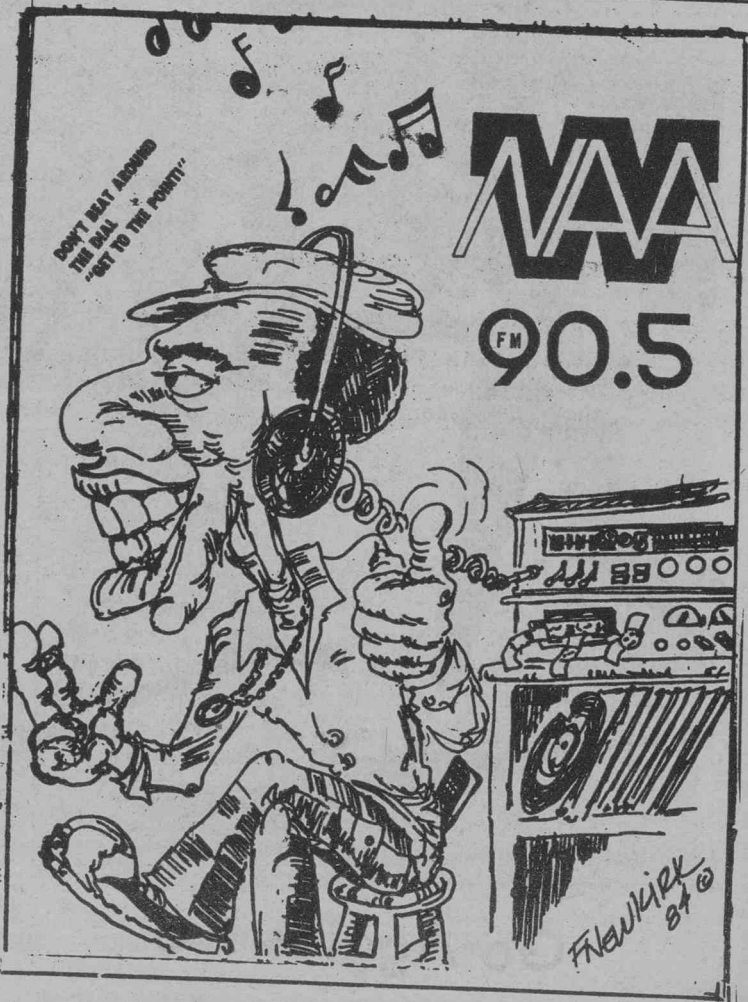
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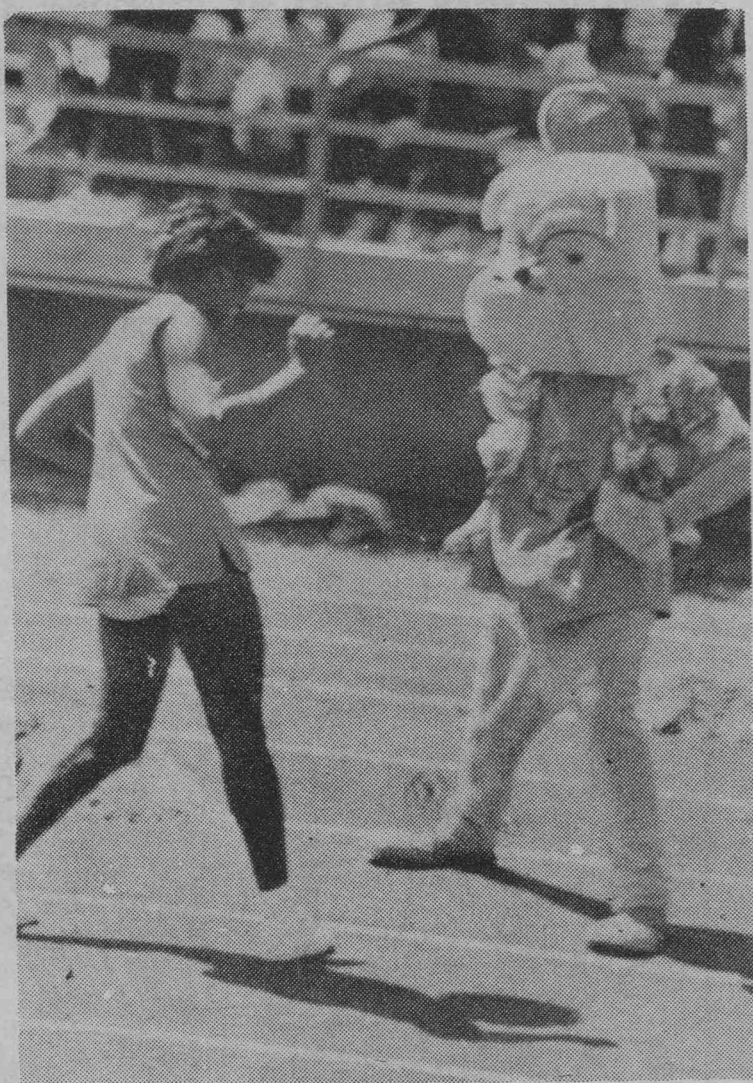
 (Across from Graham Hall)



Pegasus



What would an Aggie football game be without 'Mr. Entertainer' himself — The Aggie Bulldog? Come see him cheer and boogie the Aggies on to victory Saturday against Bethune-Cookman in Aggie Stadium.



Go Aggies Go

Aggies win second game on the road at Howard

Coming off its second win of the season, North Carolina A&T's football team will close its regular season home slate hosting Bethune-Cookman at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in Aggie Stadium.

It will be an important Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference clash for the visiting Wildcats, who are also coming off a pivotal triumph.



Grier

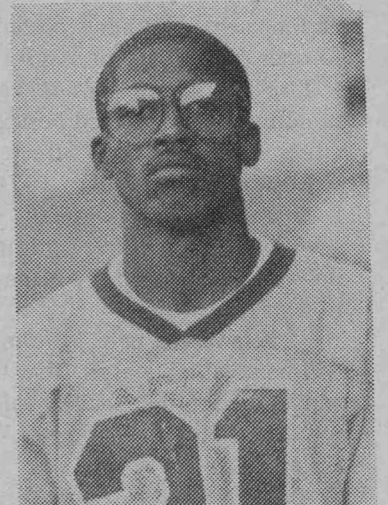
The Wildcats will come to Aggie Stadium seeking to clinch the MEAC title and have beaten the Aggies the last three years, including last season's 38-3 victory in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Thanks to last Saturday's 24-23 victory over S.C. State, the Wildcats lifted their record to a perfect 3-0 in the conference and 5-2 overall. They are led by the conference's leading passer in sophomore Bernard Hawk. The Wildcat's running attack perked up against S.C. State as King Green rushed for 131 yards and two touchdowns. It marked the first time this season that a Wildcat back topped 100 yards.

The Aggies made it two in a row over the Bison last Saturday, winning 26-7 as freshman quarterback Allan Hooker had his best performance of his young career.

Hooker threw for two touchdowns. He had scoring strikes of 8 yards to split end Herbert Harbison in the first quarter and a 65-yard bomb to converted flanker Alvin Grier in the fourth quarter, a reception that sealed Howard's fate.

Hooker was 18 of 25 for 197 yards and led an attack that generated 405 yards total offense. Junior guard Steve McCormick was honored as MEAC lineman of the week as he led the charge that opened



Harbison

the way for Aggie backs to gain 208 yards on the ground.

The Aggies' defense, which caused four fumbles, also had a superb effort against the Bison. Led by nose guard Ernest Riddick and Linebacker Jeff Franklin, the Aggies limited the Bison to 98 yards total offense. Defensive back Tim Williams made five unassisted tackles and added five assists. His third interception of the season killed a Bison scoring threat when the outcome was still in doubt.

The game against the Wildcats has been designated Band and Youth Day.

Weight Club is for everyone

Bill E. Harrell

Special to the Register

Students wishing to improve their physical fitness will now be able to do so by becoming a member of the A&T Intramural Weight Club, according to Ralph Brown, director of Intramurals at A&T.

"I'm anxious to get (the program) started," said Brown.

The weight program, which began several weeks ago, is conducted on the upper floor of Moore Gymnasium and features various aerobic and weight training equipment.

"We have the necessary safety equipment," said

Brown. "It is one of the better weight facilities in the state.

I'm proud to say we are starting off with all the basic equipment for a weight room."

With equipment being supplied by a small budget, the intramural weight room has received donations from the Student Government Association and the Athletic Department.

"If people see you're trying to do something without a (sufficient) budget they'll help pitch in," said Brown.

He added, "Maybe soon the budget committee will see how

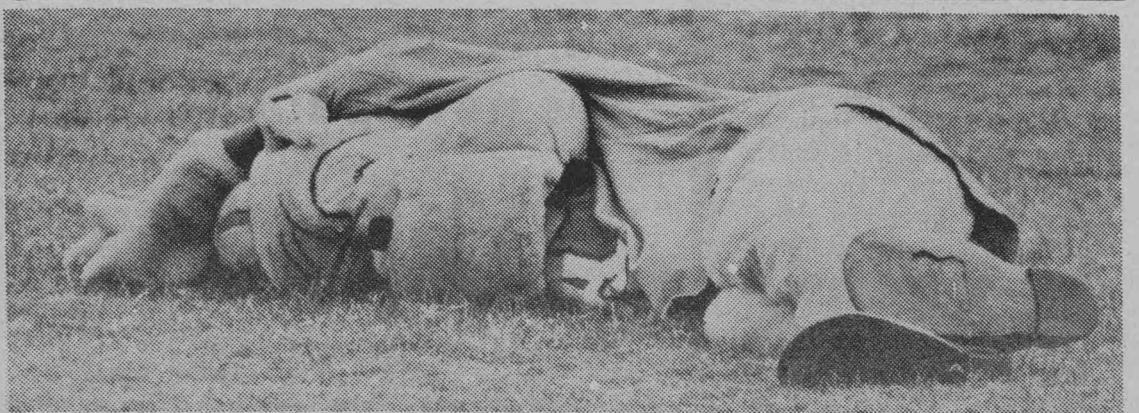
important the program is to the students."

Supervision of the program is provided by the intramural staff.

The upkeep of the weight room will be the responsibility of the students, according to Brown.

"If something is stolen it will only hurt the students," he said, referring the theft of some weight equipment last year which resulted in the closing of the weight room.

"Everyone (male and female) is invited to participate in the weight program and I'm open to any suggestions," he concluded.



Color blind rhetoric destroys black gains

By Manning Marable

The mergers of formerly all-Black colleges into state systems and the fiscal crisis of Black private universities are only aspects of a broader, two-pronged approach to reverse the gains of the Black freedom movement in the field of education. One aspect of the strategy is the marginalization of Black professionals: the demise of affirmative action policies designed to increase the numbers of Blacks in white schools, and the deliberate "phasing-out" of younger Black teachers. Desegregation brought thousands of Black students into graduate and professional schools, equipping them to compete in the white educational hierarchy. By 1974, over three thousand Afro-Americans were employed at white colleges and over one third of them held administrative posts. But, according to the research of

Calvert Hayes Smith, 94 percent of the Black administrators surveyed held "staff positions" which were "basically peripheral, and they existed at the pleasure of others." Black administrators usually held limited institutional authority, and their "decision-making responsibilities" were frequently poorly defined.

The strategy employed to "phase out" Blacks from secondary and primary level education involves the use of standardized tests to determine the "competency" of prospective teachers. In 1980, Florida initiated statewide teachers examinations: to date 80 to 85 percent of all those tested have passed, but the Black passing rate is between 35 to 40 percent. In Louisiana, 132 Southern University students graduated with education degrees in the spring

of 1983. Only 35 Black students in this graduating class took the state test, and nine passed. Howard University's Institute for the Study of Educational Policy noted in a September, 1984, report that the "recent emphasis on teacher certification and standardized tests for determining competency may result in a significant reduction of Black representation in the teaching profession." Afro-American students who majored in education are now "switching career plans and looking for non-teaching jobs."

Standardized tests, when properly developed, can be useful as one of several criteria to determine the quality of instruction. But the common denominator in these seemingly separate issues is the final result - the decline in the total number of Blacks within the field of education, and the

marginalization of those Blacks in white institutions from wielding potential or actual authority. For example, a significant drop in enrollments of Black education majors in undergraduate schools will, within ten years, seriously reduce the growth of Black doctorates.

About one half of all Afro-American doctorates are in the field of education. The impact of such policies is "racist," yet the design is "color blind," based on the metaphysical notion of meritocracy. Black Professors judged on their "individual" merits may be denied tenure - but who is to determine whether Black Studies-oriented journal publications are of greater or lesser significance than mainstream white academic journals in judging a tenure file? If an oppressed social group is denied "group solu-

tions" or color-conscious criteria in determining examinations, jobs, tenure, and administrative posts, their subordinated class status is effectively perpetuated, since few Blacks are in positions of authority in the educational hierarchy to determine the criteria for what comprise "standards." Racists in the 1980s do not have to employ segregationist rhetoric to frustrate Black educational and socio-economic advancement. All that is required is the firm rejection of Blacks' demands as a group, and the advocacy of individual rights to compete in the public marketplace for jobs or other benefits, without the past restrictions of color. This is precisely the strategy of the Reagan administration: "color blind" rhetoric is being used to destroy Black educational and social advancement.

U.S. Govt. should be made accountable for its actions

Editor of the Register:

I am writing this letter to inform the public it has been five years since the start of the Iran-Iraq War. During this particular time period hundreds of thousands of people have been killed on both sides. What is the purpose of this conflict? It is the dire purpose of western imperialism to get Iran back into the fold. This has been proven by the fact that the United States has supplied so-called moderate regimes in the area such advanced war supplies that have been bordered in the gulf area. This support has ranged from military armament to Saudi Arabia under the provisions that it could only be used in the Gulf area. These military supplies have been such items as F-15's, AWACS, KC-10, and KD-135 tankers.

There have also been covert relations between the United States and Iraq. This should be found to be a strange relationship because of the U.S.'s disdain of socialism, but in this instance it has proven to be incorrect. Also there had been no official United States representation in Iraq until very recently. What support had the United States provided

Iraq? Forty-five days after the war started the U.S. sent a top secret report telling of Iran's economic, military, social situation, which was delivered by a Saudi intermediary. Also the United States has influenced governments in the area to support Iraq in the present conflict.

This support has ranged from military airlift and supplies provided by the United States but flown to Iraq by Egypt. There has also been a tacit agreement by Israel to let Iraq aircraft fly through their territory so that they would be in a position to attack Iran's southern and eastern flanks. This information has been reported in articles as diverse as the *Wall Street Journal* to the *Economist*, from the *Washington Post* which report that French sales to Iraq which have totaled 10 billion since 1981, surpassed the Soviet Union, which Iraq is a client state of.

What this has proven is that the Western powers will unite to defeat any country or people that it finds to be revolutionary. This has been at the cost of thousands of deaths and casualties to both sides in

the purpose of stabilizing the Gulf area. One factor which has been completely overlooked is the human rights of the people in that region. People have been killed and there have been attempts to destabilize the Iranian government. In the light of such actions where is the response of the United Nations, which should be known as the "United Governments." Would you believe silence in such areas as human rights, where civilian areas have been bombed and the using of poisonous gases which have been banned. Also it is against the United Nation's charter to overthrow the government of another nation, which the United States has attempted to do since 1980. I feel that it is time that the citizens of the United States make the government accountable for their actions. Because in the words of President Reagan, "There is a league of terrorist's nations which use fear and terror to get what they want." I would love to tell the President that the United States government is a charter member.

Mustafa Ture
Political Science Major

Funds available to attend colleges

North Carolinians may borrow from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per academic year to attend eligible colleges or vocational schools anywhere in the U.S.

The amount a student may borrow depends on his academic classification, family income, other student financial aid, and the school's estimated cost of attendance.

College Foundation, Inc., makes the loans under the N.C. Insured Student Loan Program and the N.C. PLUS Loan Program. North

Carolina banks provide the loan funds and the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority insures the loans.

More than 75,000 students have borrowed more than \$240 million through College Foundation, Inc., during the past twenty-one years.

For an application form and details about the loans, students may write the College Foundation, Inc., 1307 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, NC

27605 or call (919) 821-4771.

Automatic Tellers?

✓ YES or ✓ NO

The Student Union Advisory Board is in the process of presenting a proposal for installing 24-hour Automatic Teller Machines (ATM) to the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs and to the Chancellor of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. The purpose of this project is to provide a service and convenience for the university community. The banks consider the Student Union as the hub of campus activities and programs. Therefore, the union has been designated as the prime location for the 24-hour Automatic Teller Machines.

We would like to have your opinion in selecting the

banks that will provide their service. Listed below are the following banks; please number your first, second, third and fourth choice of the banks that you would like to see on our campus:


- First Union National Bank
- NCNB National Bank
- Greensboro National Bank
- Wachovia National Bank

We would also like to have the opinion from faculty and staff to see if they would like to have an Automatic Teller Machine installed by the State Employees Credit Union. Please check yes or no .

Please return this survey to the information desk located in the Memorial Union Building.

Don't just consider doing it.
Get out and

★ VOTE! ★



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