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# NEWS NEWS NEWS



## THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI NUMBER 13

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday November 16, 1984

### France disassociates himself from ad

By Keith Mattison  
Staff Writer

Despite accusations made in an ad appearing in the Nov. 13 edition of the *A&T Register* that SGA President James France possesses a copy of an open letter to the trustee board, France denies having the letter.



France

"I have no knowledge of any open letter and I disassociate myself from the advertisement completely, he told about 20 students attending the student body meeting in the Memorial Union Ballroom Thursday.

The ad, which was paid for by concerned students of A&T, makes accusations against Chancellor Edward Fort, Vice Chancellor of

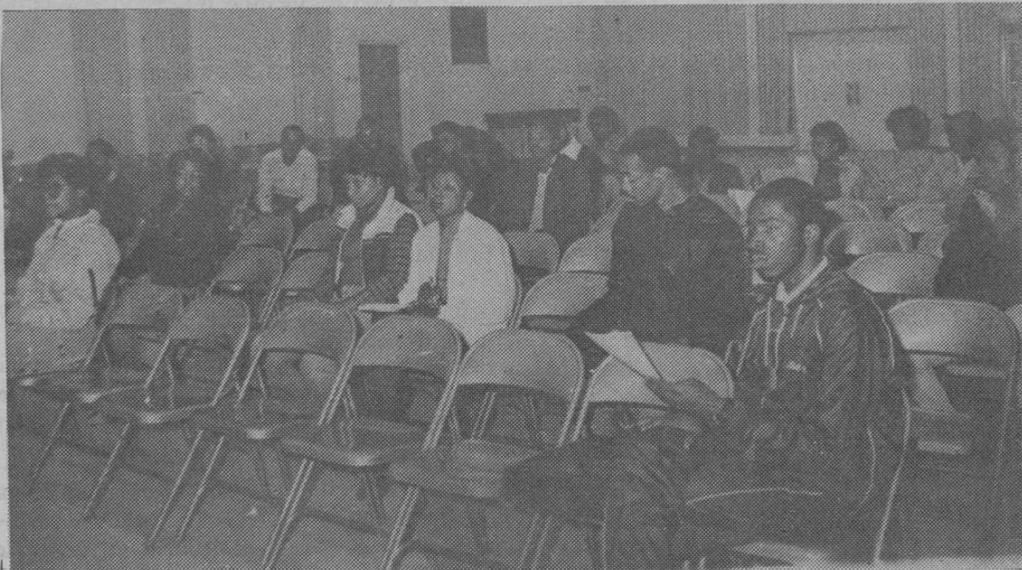
Academic Affairs Nathan Simms and Dean of the School of Engineering Suresh Chandra.

At the meeting, France, along with other members of the SGA, discussed promissory notes, coed visitation and Black History Month.

France expressed dissatisfaction with the current issue of promissory notes.

"If we do not get any satisfaction from Chancellor Fort, we might have to boycott registration," he said. The current promissory note policy, which went into effect this school year, states that students can only sign promissory notes one time in a school year.

France said a petition will be circulated beginning Monday for students who support a change in the policy.



Students listen to SGA President James France at a student body meeting Thursday in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Attorney General John Collins stated the coed visitation policy for students because "there has been a lot of confusion about the policy." He said coed hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday and noon to midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

Lathan Dixon, chairman of

the Black History Month committee, presented information on Black History Month.

According to Dixon, all organizational presidents should have their list of activities for Black History Month in the SGA office by January 14.

A meeting for students interested in participating in the

will be held Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Graham Hall.

In addition, Dale Fisher, SGA vice president for Internal Affairs, announced that the movie, "Dr. Detroit" will be shown Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and "Purple Rain" will be shown on Feb. 1.

### No co-ed for Barbee

Despite a vigorous rap session Wednesday night with Dr. Roland Buck and other university officials, residents of Barbee Hall, a female dormitory, do not have co-ed visitation.

Co-ed visitation was suspended earlier this month in the dormitory because of violations and problems with paging.

However, Buck told students he would be willing to lift the suspension after the Thanksgiving holiday, if the dormitory submits a modified proposal.

Barbee Hall, which houses 15 percent of all campus residents, has 95 percent of all co-ed violations, according to Buck.

Another problem was recruiting volunteers to page during visitation hours. All

guests must page the hostess and then be escorted by the hostess to the room. If residents did not volunteer, co-ed visitation would be suspended for that evening.

Monitors were also needed to insure that regulations were not violated.

If the modified proposal is accepted by Buck, monitoring will be deleted and volunteers will not have to page. Dormitory counselors and student resident assistants (SRAs) will be required to page.

Students who are caught in violation of co-ed visitation during the suspension period will be expelled from the dormitory and university.

The reason for the stiff penalty, according to Buck, is that "talking and warning

students have not made a difference."

"If students are not able to live by the rules set, there should be no co-ed," Buck said. "There will be no second and third chances."

Although the co-ed visitation was the main discussion, residents used the opportunity to confront university officials with other dormitory problems such as excess dormitory fees, heating and extermination and lock outs.

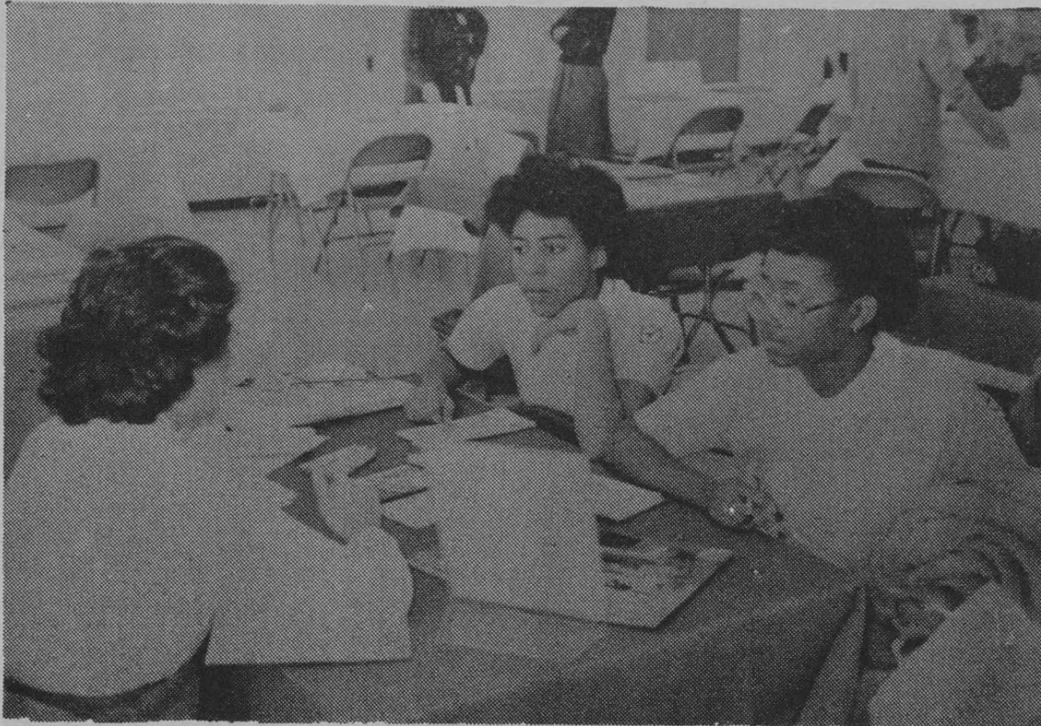
Buck and Alicia DeVane agreed that the meeting was productive and that, in the future, co-ed visitation rules will be honored.

"The girls know Dr. Buck means business and I think they will do right from now

on," DeVane said.



See story on Page 3



Several nursing students talk to a recruiter at Career Day for Nurses Wednesday in Memorial Union Ballroom.

## Trip to Canada planned

By Windy Norggins

Special to the Register

The Foreign Languages Department, along with the office of Continuing Education and Summer School, are sponsoring a "Spring Fling"

to Montreal, Quebec Canada March 1 through 6.

The cost of the trip is \$524.91 and will cover round-trip airfare, duration of six days and five nights, meals (breakfast and dinner), tours and transfers to and from the airport and hotel.

guided tours of churches, cathedrals, modern skyscrapers, spacious parks and squares, the McGill University, and the University of Montreal.

Those attending will also get a chance to exercise their knowledge of French.

The tour is offered to members of Foreign Language clubs, A&T students, faculty, and others interested persons.

"This is the first time that such a program has been offered on A&T's campus. It was developed to enhance

students and faculty", said Carl Henderson, assistant professor of French.

"We plan to make this a permanent part of our service to A&T and surrounding areas," said Henderson.

Further information about the trip may be obtained by calling, Ronald O. Smith in the office of Continuing Education and Summer School at 379-7607, or Carl Henderson in the Department of Foreign Language at 379-7568.

## Grad school offers more

Jesse Miller

Special to the Register

Graduate school has several advantages for students seeking a higher education, according to Dr. Albert Spruill, professor of education and Dean of Graduate Studies at A&T.

He said an increased income is usually the main reason many people attend the graduate program.

"Also graduate school improves a student's quality in research," said Spruill, who was recently elected to the board of directors of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. Membership for the board is for a three-year period and the council is the largest and most prestigious body in the advanced studies arena in the nation.

But despite these advantages, Spruill said there is one major disadvantage in undertaking graduate studies.

The student who attends graduate school may miss vital job experience, he said.

"This is especially true with education majors, in that the actual time spent in graduate

school could be put forth in meaningful on-the-job training," Spruill noted. "This does not necessarily hold true with technical fields because students will be working with tools more than articulation with their co-workers."

At present there are 553 students enrolled in A&T's 46-year-old graduate program.

The first student graduated from the program in 1941.

"At that time there was only one major curriculum offered, which was an agricultural-based program," said Spruill.

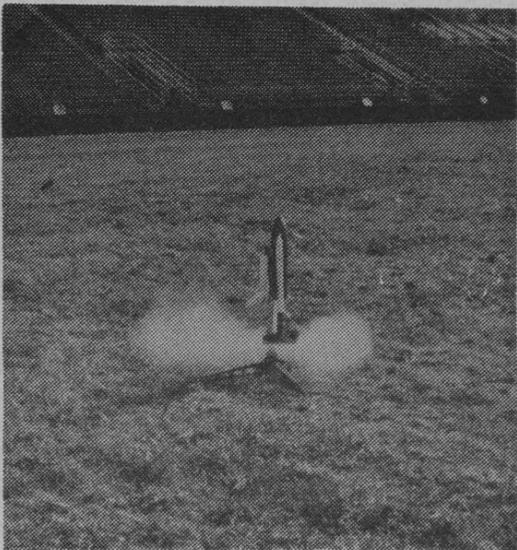
Since then, 5000 persons have graduated, and now 34 majors are offered.

"A&T's graduate program is known throughout the nation," said Spruill.

Several of our graduates have received doctorate degrees, and quite a few of them work here at A&T to help those who follow behind them achieve the same goals, he said.

"Graduate school enhances the student's ability in specialized studies," he added.

## A&T hosts fifth shuttle contest



Shuttle takes flight in Aggie Stadium.



Dr. Stuart Ahrens congratulates Michael Toney

By Derek McLendon  
Business/Advertising Mgr.

Michael Toney was the winner of the A&T Student Space Shuttle annual model flying contest last Saturday.

six contestants who entered the stock and non-stock categories.

The event started around 8 a.m. in the lobby of Mar- teena Hall, where the display

judging of the shuttles took place.

"I entered the contest to get extra points in my physics class," said Melvin Ridley, a sophomore industrial technology major from Virginia Beach, Va. "It was very exciting watching the space shuttles take off from the launching pads."

"I entered the contest because it is a fun event," said Mitchell

Haber, a mathematics major from UNC-G.

"I am interested in the NASA program here at A&T and next semester I am transferring to get more involved with the program."

After the display judging, the contestants moved their shuttles to Aggie Stadium for

the flight judging. "It is a beautiful day today and the turnout is nice," said Dr. Stuart Ahrens, coordinator of the contest. "I'm glad to see that the contest is spreading out into the community."

Boy Scout Troop 357 had three entries in the contest.

"I entered the contest because we are working on a space exploration merit badge," said Scout Gene Bass. "Second, to raise money for the troop." Scout John Ahrens' purpose also was to raise equipment money for the troop. "I entered the contest because it is a fun social activity," said Scout Andy Clark. "It gets people involved with the contest and also gives a better understanding about the space shuttle itself."

Toney, who entered two shuttles also won second place, while third place went to Mitchell Haber. The winning flight time for Toney was twenty-two seconds.

In the non-stock category, Toney once again was the victor. Out of the \$300 total prize, Toney's earnings were \$290. "I planned three months

in advanced for the contest," he said. "I feel, if you fail to plan, then you plan to fail, so go for the gusto."

"The contest went fairly well," Dr. Ahrens said. "The launches were good with only two major disasters." Dr. Ahrens wants to remind the contestants to save their models so they can enter the contest next year. After the contest, the competitors were awarded certificates and A&T Space Shuttle t-shirts.

The judges in the contest were Barbara Thompson, Jeffrey Duke, Ellis White, and Paul Quinichett, display judges. Flight judges were Ellis White, Paul Quinichett, and Jerry Lang. The launch team was headed by Vernon Royster and Tony Brewington. Andrea Price and Wendy Junious were registrars, while Jason Felder handled the photography and video operations.

The annual contest, in its fifth year, is sponsored by Raytheon, TRW-EDS, Owens-Illinois, Digital Equipment, General Electric, RCA, and NASA-AMES.

## A review

## Prince and his purple rain concert

By DORIS PERSON  
Editor in Chief

It is 8:10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.

Prince, Appollonia and even Boy George look-a-likes parade briskly around the Greensboro Coliseum: some looking for their seats, others just sporting their special concert attire.

The lights go out. Cigarette lighters and florescent necklaces light up.

The sound of music slowly approaches and zap! - it's concert time.

A sexy, sleezy petite female donned in a studded blue tuxedo coat and hardly anything else struts on stage from nowhere and the racially mixed crowd goes wild. She does not utter a sound, just stands there posing seductively as the clapping and the screaming intensifies.

Finally, she speaks a few lustful phrases and the almost totally x-rated show with Sheila E. begins.

For little more than an hour, Prince's latest protege thrills the crowd with moves

just as lascivious as her tongue as she sings about her 'love for the Bell of St. Mark' and 'having some fun.'

Although she is doing a terrific job of entertaining the crowd by herself, she requests a "fine, sexy, young man" from the audience to assist her in a song. Practically, all the men willingly volunteer but many of their girlfriends willingly decline for them.

She finally gets a young man on stage, who acts as her helpless victim of seduction, while she aggressively strips down to skimpy lace underwear.

By this time the audience is more into what Sheila E. is doing rather than what she is singing. And while the audience is still in awe of the bold and derogative gestures she commits on the stage, Sheila E. slips backstage and returns in the attire appropriate for the 'Glamorous Life.' - a glittering, slinky, silver halter dress and later a fur.

The audience immediately joins in and almost takes over the lyrics, while she performs

on the drums and the bongos setting the mood for the main attraction - Prince.

At the demands and jovial chants of "We Want Prince" and screechy screams from females and young teenagers, the rock star rises from the bottom of a smoke-filled, hazy-looking stage. At the same time, flowers fall from the ceiling and a dramatic light show begins.

Everyone is either 'Going Crazy' or getting 'Delirious' at the request of Prince, as he hops, skips, jumps and glides back and forth across the stage, stairway and anywhere else he feels like going.

Rather than slowing his pace down after about 20 minutes, he electrifies the crowd with cuts from his 1999 album, '1999' and 'Little Red Corvette.' Finally, he slows down with 'How Come U Don't Call Me Anymore' and 'Take Me With U' as the audience settles in its seats but not in its screaming.

However, all of the screaming ceases as he begins 'God'. At that point, the audience remains silent and motionless as

the sophisticated lighting and a vibrating sound system takes it away into a heavenly place and time.

What happens next is anyone's guess. Moaning and groaning, Prince saunters up a stairway to a misty gray smoke level and slowly climbs into a bathtub and disappears in the mist as green water drips from the shower.

Within a blink of an eye, he is back on the stage singing 'Computer Blue' and 'Darling Nikki' and 'The Beautiful One,' cuts from the *Purple Rain* album.

The audience decides to take the lead in 'When Doves Cry' and pleads for more when Prince exits the stage.

Teasing the audience for a few minutes, Prince returns singing 'I Would Die For You' and again the audience participates wholeheartedly by panomining the words along with him. By now, everyone knows that the last song will be 'Purple Rain'. Teasing the crowd again, Prince disappears only to be summoned back by the pleas of fans for more.

Entering the stage in perhaps his most solemn moment of the evening, Prince closes out the concert with the recording 'Purple Rain.'

The overall concert with only a few exceptions, was identical with his movie. The songs were sung basically in the same sequence and in many cases the audience reacted just like the one in movie.

However, the context of the concert, mainly Sheila E's performance may not have been in good taste for all members of the audience such as the teenagers.

This was Prince's second night in the Greensboro Coliseum and he will be performing again tonight. Greensboro is his only stop in the Carolinas.

The light shows for both performers were very effective. Prince's heavy use various colors of smoke and the fans at times created images of another world, place and time.

Concert goers did not lose money on this investment. The concert was worth \$17.50.

## Internships available

The Institute of Government Summer Intern Program in State Government provides a unique opportunity for twenty-four college students to learn how state government functions. The interns are selected from a broad spectrum of social and academic backgrounds that contribute to a living-learning experience. Because of the need for well-formed citizens in all walks of life, the intern program is not limited to students who are definitely headed for public service careers. The internships are full time and last 10 weeks.

The internships are located in an agency of state government in Raleigh, N.C. Interns make widely varying contributions to their agencies, depending on the agency's needs and the interns' interests and abilities. Interns typically help a key state official research a particular problem or in some manner improve the services offered to the people of the state. Along with working every day in a state agency, students will have the opportunity to explore other areas of their interests in current affairs, government, or politics at evening seminars each week. Each intern submits a report to the Institute of

Government after his project is completed.

Participation in the IOG Summer Intern Program is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in college who are either (1) residents of North Carolina, or (2) out-of-state students attending a North Carolina college. Applicants must have completed two years of college but not entered graduate school as of May 1985.

Interns will be paid \$150 per week. Payment is made bi-weekly.

Unmarried interns shall be expected to live in group housing arranged by the program coordinators on the N.C. State University campus. The group living experience is one factor that distinguishes this program from other internships. The resulting exchange of ideas and information has been one of the most valuable and educational aspects of the program. Last year the cost of the housing was \$175 per person for the summer.

Interns may be able to arrange for course credit through their own schools. Alternatively, three hours of Political Science credit may be received from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, satisfactorily com-

pleting all work and seminar assignments and paying a registration fee of \$50.

Interns will be selected by an advisory committee that includes appropriate government officials, college professors, and former interns. Final selection will be based on an interview by the advisory committee in Chapel Hill and on academic records, participation in extracurricular activities, and interest in state government. Interns will be selected without respect to race, sex, color, national origin, religion or handicap.

Applications for Employment Forms (PD-107) are available in college placement office, local offices of the Employment Security Commission, the Office of State Personnel in Raleigh, and the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

Applicants are required to write an accompanying letter that includes career plans or ambitions, college activities and honors, reasons for wanting to participate in the program, names and addresses of three academic references and a transcript of college record.

A list of possible internships is available at college placement centers.

## Center awarded



The Career Planning and Placement Center recently received a plaque from the Department of the Navy's Naval Ordnance Station of Indian Head, Md.

for quality service with a human touch. The plaque was presented to Leon Warren, the director, by Van Gilmer, deputy EEO Officer on a visit to A&T.

In a letter to Warren, Gilmer praised the center for providing recruiters with the opportunity to meet faculty

members, as well as students. He also said that the annual career day was one of the best he has attended.

The Naval Ordnance Station hired four A&T engineering students last year.

He said that on his visits to A&T, he is allowed to be a part of the A&T family. He also credited the center with educating the recruiters about the university and making them want to come back again.

# Editors' note

We, the editorial board of the *A&T Register*, realize that recent advertisements that have run in our publication have been shocking to to many readers. These advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper or its editorial board.

Though we do not necessarily hold the opinions of these advertisements, we find it very inappropriate to refuse the admission of any paid-advertisement.

We are a newspaper and we prize the privilege of the first amendment too much to compromise its basic tenets — no matter how unpleasant we might personally find advertisements.

Many readers, who failed to read the fine print have accused the newspaper of writing the advertisement. Others have speculated that an outside source and not students is responsible. This newspaper's primary function is to represent the voice of the students. There is no way we would we jeopardize such a vital possession by going against our own constitution.

We are, indeed, aware that we are privileged to have a student-operated newspaper. We also feel we have the capabilities, if the the manpower, to do the job.

Any decisions we make are made to the best of our knowledge in the best interest of the students — our public.

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.

## THE A&T REGISTER

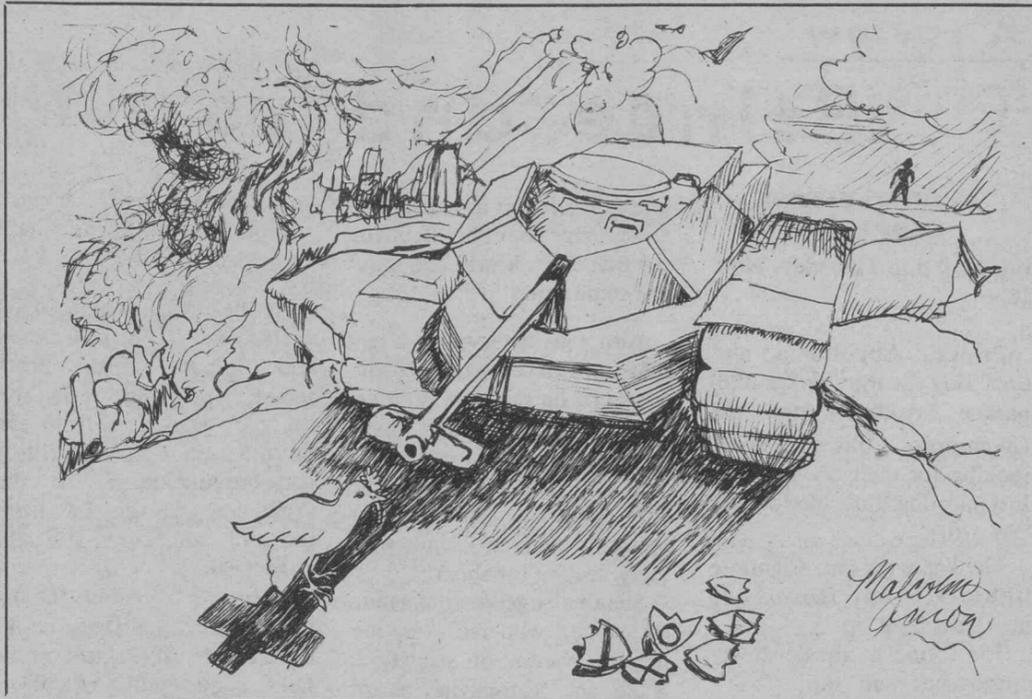
Published weekly during the school year by North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University students.

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To receive The A&T Register, send \$9.50 for one year or \$17 for two years to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C. 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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## Our task is not easy

By FRANCES WARD

*"The ultimate measure of man is not where he stands at the times of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at the times of challenge and controversy."*

In our "times of trouble" at the *A&T Register* we've had to look for strength in these words by Martin Luther King Jr.

For almost four months now our small staff, with few reporters and helpers, has struggled to produce the student newspaper each week.

Our task, tedious and time consum-

ing, is not easy. We've been faced with many problems, including working on outdated facilities and dealing with some lazy reporters.

And yes, we've made mistakes.

But despite the problems that we face, our small, but dedicated staff, will continue to put out the *A&T Register*, the platform for which students can voice their views. Can you imagine this campus without this newspaper?

So the next time you pick up a newspaper, spot a grammar or spelling error, whisper a word of prayer for our staff, or better yet, come and join it.

## When will the madness stop?

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

Unrest in Central America; carnage in Beirut; India's prime minister assassinated; Ethiopians starving to death; South Africa gripped by the evil of apartheid; and the superpowers engaging in an arm's race that boggles the mind.

With so many pressing concerns in the world today, one wonders where it is all leading. When will the madness stop?

What on earth are we preparing for? Or could it be that we are not preparing for anything on earth?

There is a disconcerting element present in this country today. Many pious persons are content with the arm's buildup. "Why should we care?" they ask. "This world is doomed. We look forward to another world in which happiness and joy shall reign."

This smug, eschatological view is frightening, but it is finding a place in the hearts of many individuals who are unwilling to search their souls — a painful, albeit necessary exercise — to offer solutions to our dilemmas. It is not as simple as just running off to

heaven and leaving the earth to hell.

President Reagan was asked in the second debate against Walter Mondale if he thought that his religious views of a pending Armageddon would affect the way he deals with the Soviets. His answer was not totally comforting.

The unique problems of our day must be addressed head on and not sidestepped into religious irrelevance.

The writer of this editorial does not believe that religion is inherently irrelevant, only that certain elements express themselves in ways that don't relate to anything of importance. Quite frankly, this writer believes that religion and humanism may be the only grounds on which reconciliation can come. They may be the only tools left to combat the growing armies of indifference.

Religiously held views are often at the root of many problems. Science has proven that it can not save nor secure our futures. Therefore, we should be willing to discuss our differing views, search our souls, and strain the whips of our minds to come up with viable solutions for our problems.

## Alphas begin toy 'drive

To the Editor:

The brothers of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, announce the beginning of their 2nd Annual Toy Drive from November 12 to December 12. As you prepare to welcome Santa into your homes this year, perhaps there are toys, games or books your kids, or younger brothers and sisters no longer play with or use. Instead of letting them

gather dust or clutter your closets, they could bring joy and a new meaning to another deserving little face. As we all begin to celebrate the holiday season, with hopes of peace and happiness in the coming year, let us begin by sharing a little of ourselves with others. If you have a donation, such as books, puzzles, toys or games that could bring hours of happiness to others, contact John H. Ross at 379-7907 (days) or 275-6727

(evenings), or any brother on campus and we will be happy to pick them up.

The brothers of Beta Epsilon are also initiating a food and clothing drive as we prepare to aid those less fortunate during this holiday and winter season. Any contributions would be most sincerely appreciated and our wish for each of you is good health, happiness and peace in the coming year.

John H. Ross

## Kappas sponsor food drive

To the Editor

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., would like to give sincere thanks to all those people that were supportive to new brother while pledging. We also ask for your support on up and coming events.

At the present time we are having a can food drive to help less fortunate people, who without our help would not have food during the Thanksgiving season.

Also in the near future we will have served fund raising events in order to make contributions to the L. Richard-

son Hospital.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi once again thank you and ask for continued support as we strive for excellence.

Aaron Freshwater  
129 Cooper Hall

## Lyric baritonist Daniel Comegys in concert at Guilford Nov. 29

Internationally acclaimed lyric baritone Daniel Comegys will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29, in Guilford College's Sternberger Auditorium.

The public is invited to both the concert and a reception afterward. Admission is free.

Comegys will sing selections from Beethoven, Haydn, Henry Purcell, Julien Tiersot and J.B. Wekerlin. The second portion of his program will include traditional African American music.

The concert is part of Comegys' Nov. 26-30 visit to the Guilford campus, sponsored by Afro-American studies, the music department, and the offices of minority affairs and faculty development.

Comegys will give a master class for choir members and other interested students at 6 p.m. Nov. 27 in Boren Lounge. Music students from area colleges and universities are invited to attend free of charge.

At 2 p.m. Nov. 28, he will meet in Boren Lounge with Guilford College faculty members for a workshop/lec-

ture on integrating Afro-American music traditions into the curriculum.

The Chicago Tribune has called Comegys "... a lyric baritone with a voice of great beauty: it compasses the register evenly, has resonance,



warmth and a rounded edge of brightness."

Nadia Boulanger, a former teacher, has said, "... Comegys is amongst the most gifted musicians I have ever met."

A native of Baltimore, MD,

Comegys began vocal study at the age of 11. He studied at Morgan State College, the Conservatory of Fountainebleau in France, the Swedish Royal Academy of

Music, the Vienna Academy of Music and Akademie Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. He made his debut at the Vienna Volksoper and performed there from 1965 to 1971.

Upon his return to America, Comegys made his debut at Orchestra Hall in Chicago and was hailed as one of the most promising lieder singers to appear on the scene in years.

He received a master's degree in music from the University of Maryland in 1975 and presently serves as center coordinator for cultural arts projects at Baltimore's Dunbar Center.

Comegys has given concerts for diverse audiences at locales including the National Gallery of Art, Tuskegee Institute, the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen and the 409 Gallery of Baltimore, and the Brahms Salle in Vienna, Austria.

**Alpha Mu** chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will have its annual door-to-door Thanksgiving Drive on Monday evening, Nov. 17. Baskets will be donated to two elderly couples in Greensboro.

**The United Christian Fellowship Gospel Choir** will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The theme is 'God Wants Our Praises.'

**Officers of the Literary Circle** will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall.

**Alpha Lambda Delta** will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Murphy Hall.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

# AUDITIONS '85

**BUSCH GARDENS THE OLD COUNTRY**

America's European theme park is conducting auditions for dancers, singers, musicians, variety artists, actors, technicians and supervisors. You could be part of the Busch Gardens magic. So get your act together and "Come to Life" at our 1985 Auditions.

**Audition Date:**  
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

University of North Carolina  
Elliott University Center  
Alexander Room  
Monday, November 26, 1984  
12:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Open Auditions  
11:00 a.m. - Stage Manager Interviews

**BUSCH GARDENS THE OLD COUNTRY**  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA  
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## WANTED

**Reporters, sports writers, typists and layout artists--your talents are needed**

**Come by your campus newspaper office**

**The Register House**

(Across from Graham Hall)

→  
**Campus Haps**  
←

# Pegasus

## Sports and alcohol don't mix

JOE BROWN  
Sports Editor

Have you ever gotten out of bed in the mornings feeling a queasy kick in your stomach? Your eyes opened when they are really closed or vice versa, your right foot on the left leg and the left foot on the right leg, and your head turned completely the other way? You dream about last night's experience with your favorite friend, the bottle. Then, it all comes back to reality and you realize that you are an athlete and you have morning practice in ten minutes.

Too many athletes today feel that the combination of playing sports and tilting the bottle at the same time goes hand in hand. They realize the after effects in the mornings but the before affects at night are just too tempting to the taste.

Some athletes take a sip now and then, but others over indulge in alcohol as a routine habit. The habit of keeping the body in shape for the sport that they participate in is exhausting enough, but making the job much tougher by drinking isn't the morals of a true athlete.

Every athlete dreams about how well he will perform or set goals for what he wants to accomplish during his season of sport. But poisoning your body constantly with alcohol will only get you disappointing performance the entire season, unless you decide to play it smart.

Whom am I talking to? I am talking to you. That's right, you! Don't turn away like you don't hear me. If you want to be a true athlete and get the best out of your performance, leave the drinking to the non athletes.

Fooling yourself by thinking that you can participate in your sport and perform to the best of your ability while neglecting the precious systems in your body with alcohol is risky business and may result in more than just a terrible feeling at practice. Sure, your body can take in a certain amount of alcoholic beverages and never harm you, if regulated properly. But when you over indulge in enjoyment of alcohol, it is time to step on the brakes — . It is said that, "Too much of anything is bad for the health."

So, the next time you run a mile and your breathing stops a half a mile back or shoot that jumpshot and your arms feel like lead pipes or run 20 yards to catch a pass or opponent, but make it only 10 yards or swing that bat and your head keeps swinging, don't blame it on the coaches and the weather — blame it on the alcohol.

Remember, drinking and sports don't mix.

## Aggies place second in cross country

By Joe Brown  
Sports Editor

A&T's Men and Women cross country teams competed in chilly temperatures as the teams placed 2nd and 5th, respectively. Delaware State men and women cross-country teams dominated with a sweep at the annual Fall Championships held on A&T's campus recently.

THE former A&T's MEAC champs lost their conference crown to a strong Delaware State men's team in a startling 41-degree weather. The Hornets placed five of their runners in the top ten on the 6.2 miles course.

Caiphus Vilakazi of Delaware State set a new MEAC record with a blazing first-place time of 31:05 breaking the old mark of 32:08 set by Joe Willis of A&T last year. Vilakazi was named the Most Outstanding Male Athlete of the championships.

Last year's MEAC champ, Joe Willis, received All-MEAC honors with a 3rd-

place time of 32:24. Sammy Livingston established his All-MEAC honors for 9th place with a time of 33:55.

Freshman Ivan T. Mosley, senior-captain Joe Brown, and freshman Darrell

Johnson place 15th, 21th and 23rd with the time of 34:31, 35:23, and 36:05, respectively. Junior Ed Smith and freshman Darrell Sharpe finished the line-up in 31th and 33rd place with a time of 38:46 and 39:39, respectively.

The scoring for the men's team standings was Delaware State (27), NCA&TSU (71), S.C. State (74), Maryland Eastern Shore(79), Howard Univ. (91), and Bethune-Cookman (162).

Delaware State women's cross-country team duplicated its men's team by capturing the conference crown and placing five women in the top ten on their 2.5 miles course.

Karen Gascoigne held Howard off the swarming Delaware's women team to win the race with her first place of 15:26. Gascoigne

received the Most Outstanding Female Athlete Award.

A&T's women cross country team placed fifth in team standing after a year's absence. Freshman Tanya Thompson strode in for 14th place with a time of 17:13. Junior Mary McNeil placed 21st with a time of 18:10. Freshman Tarez Williams, junior Pam Monroe and freshman Felicia Robinson completed the Aggie pack in 24th, 26th and 27th places with times of 18:44, 19:15 and 19:25, respectively.

The final scoring for the women's team standings was Delaware State (27), UMES (59), S.C. State (61), Howard (74) and NC A&T (112).

Fred Sowerby, who coaches both the men and women's cross country teams at Delaware State, was named Outstanding Coach.

A&T hosted the cross championship for the second time in five years. There were 38 men and 29 women runners at this year's championship.



Morgan State battles Howard Univ. in the championship match of the volleyball tournament held in Moore Gym. (Photo by Jay Hall)

## Howard nets championship

By Joe Brown  
Sports Editor

A&T's women volleyball team served into a 1-2 record during the MEAC Women's Volleyball Tournament held in A&T's Moore Gymnasium this month.

The two-day, double elimination tournament was recaptured by defending MEAC champions Howard University.

Howard's powerful women's team ached through the tournament without a loss to win their second straight MEAC title. The Bisonettes routed

Morgan State women in the championship match Saturday with two precise victories, 15-2 and 15-5.

The Aggie women volleyball team defeated Maryland Eastern Shore women's team 12-15, 15-10, 15-10 in match 2 of first-day competition. The Aggies clashed with their rivals, Howard, in match 5 which was lost in a 15-2, 16-14 two-game sweep by the pounding Bisonettes.

In the final two day action, Morgan State netted a two game victory over A&T, placing the Bears into the cham-

pionship game against the strong Howard team and giving the Aggie women their second loss of the tournament.

Carmen Todman was selected to the All-Tournament Team for her outstanding performance during the tournament. Competing for the Aggie women volleyball team was Sharlene Schneider, Kathy Graham, Angie Williams, and Veronica West.

Norma Allen of Howard was voted Most Outstanding Player and Howard's Cynthia Dobnam was the Most Outstanding Coach.



### Let's go, Aggies!



## Time management important

By JESSE MILLER  
Special to the Register

Research has consistently demonstrated that efficient time management is important for scholastic success. According to Orientation instructors in Hodgkin Hall, time is most difficult to control because it is very easy to waste time in unproductive activity.

"Students should study two hours for every class they take," said orientation instructor, Patricia Shelton. "In order for students to study effectively, they should organize notes and all homework assigned in that class before studying."

Some students complain of their ability to concentrate while studying. Others appear to have little or no trouble concentrating and can study practically anywhere.

Students have cited various reasons for not being able to study in libraries.

"The ability to study in the library depends heavily on the individual," said Carl Manuel, another orientation instructor.

Shelton, agreeing with Manuel, said that the library is a good place to study because their references on hand for student use.

Another complaint among students is the frustration of trying to remember information that they thought they knew thoroughly. For some students, forgetfulness is an everyday experience, especially during major exams.

Manuel said most forgetfulness takes place after the initial learning.

He said students can avoid

this by reviewing notes soon after classes. Another suggestion from Manuel is for students to have group study sessions with classmates.

A third complaint of students is that they are unable to settle down to begin their work. Some students say they waste a lot of time jumping from one subject to another, trying to study too many different subjects within a brief time period.

Shelton said that a well-planned study schedule and the appropriate study environment, such as the library, will eliminate such problems.

Shelton and Manuel agree that no one can tell a student how to study or when to study, but, all work and no play might make a person's college life dull, but all play and no work will definitely make it brief.

## CAMPUS HAPS

The Biology Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106 Barnes Hall. All Biology majors are encouraged to attend.

Army/Air Force ROTC will be sponsoring its annual food drive for the needy until Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The Premedical Forum will meet Thursday, Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106 Barnes Hall. Students of all majors interested in the medical field (nursing, dentistry, etc.) are encouraged to attend. Dr. Gerald Truesdale, a plastic surgeon will preside.

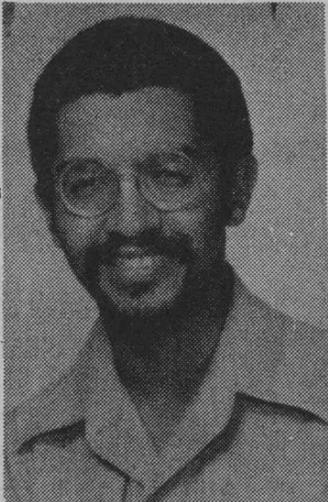
Bus Ride to New York, N.Y./Newark, N.J. for Christmas Holiday. The price is \$55 roundtrip. A bus will be leaving Laurel Street Parking Lot Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. It will leave New York Jan. 6, at 6 p.m. Contact Pete Thompson, 215 Cooper Hall or call 373-9452/9265. Three \$15 raffles will be held on the bus.

## Election '84 racially polarized politics

Superficially, the American electorate gave Ronald Reagan a comfortable mandate this month. Reagan received 59 percent of the popular vote, and carried 49 states. But when analyzed with an appreciation for American political history and social relations, what occurred on Nov. 6 was not an aberration, but a culmination of social forces which threaten to destroy the pattern of democracy in this country.

Mondale's prime constituencies were those social groups which have been left outside the 1983-84 economic "recovery", or who have been the chief victims of racial, gender and economic discrimination. The Democratic centrist received solid support from Black Americans (90 percent), Hispanics (65 percent), Jewish Americans (66 percent), voters in union households (53 percent), unemployed workers (68 percent), women with less than a high school education (52 percent), and workers earning under \$12,000 annual income (53 percent). These groups voted less for Mondale, and more so against Reagan, because they recognized that their own social class interests were served by the defeat of the President. Conversely, Reagan received his strongest support from conservatives (81 percent), white born-again Christians 80 percent, and voters with annual personal incomes above \$50,000 (68 percent).

Two factors stand out which comprised Reagan's "mandate". Regionally, the incumbent did best in South, and specifically among white



Marable

voters (72 percent). His statewide figures in the South are remarkably similar to the combined white votes for George C. Wallace and Richard Nixon in 1968, when both ran conservative campaigns against another Minnesota Democrat, Hubert Humphrey. Only 28 percent of all Southern whites voted for Mondale in 1984—a figure which closely parallels Humphrey's 1968 totals in Georgia (27 percent), Louisiana (28 percent), Tennessee (28 percent), North Carolina (29 percent), South Carolina (30 percent), Mississippi (23 percent), and Texas (41 percent). Despite a vote of 89 percent a merger of two older political cultures: Southern corporate conservatism within the regional Republican party,

and populist conservatism which was the old blue collar, pro-segregationist base of Wallace and Lester Maddox-type Democrats.

The second factor is the overwhelming popularity of Reagan among white voters in all regions, with the possible

exception of the Northeast. Nationally, Reagan received 66 percent of the white vote, and an unprecedented 73 percent from white Protestants. The much-debated gender gap was largely irrelevant among white women, who as a group gave the incumbent a 64-36 percent vote. One key group of white Democrats, mostly professionals and white collar workers who had backed Gary Hart in the primaries, gave more than one third of their vote to Reagan. Racial stratification in national politics, however, is nothing new. In the last nine presidential elections, Democratic candidates have received an average of 42.2 percent of whites' votes, compared to 84.1 percent among Blacks. In 1960, a majority of whites favored Nixon over Kennedy, but a Black vote of 71 percent provided the margin for a Democratic victory. In 1976, Carter received 46.6 percent of the white vote, but his 90 percent mandate from Blacks made the crucial difference. Four years ago only 36 percent of all white voters supported Carter's reelection, while 82 to 90 percent of all Blacks remained loyal to the Democratic ticket. In fact, since 1952 a majority of white Americans have voted for a Democratic presidential candidate only once—Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Reagan's reelection confirms the death of the "Second Reconstruction," the modern

civil rights movement which achieved desegregation across the South, enfranchised the Black electorate, and gave low income Americans of all colors certain economic and

social benefits. Blacks voted overwhelmingly against the President because they recognized the retreat from the commitment to racial equality and social justice which resides at the ideological core of Reaganism. Few Afro-Americans could doubt, after reading the 1984 Republican party platform, that this administration was hostile to our civil and economic interests. The platform did not call for the full enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, was opposed to racial quotas, and was silent on jobs programs, fair housing, and other issues of critical concern to low to moderate income people. What is truly ironic is the

failure of millions of whites to recognize their own social class interests, and to vote accordingly. White households comprise 63 percent of all food stamp recipients, 60 percent of all families in public housing, 68 percent of the Medicaid recipients. Capital intensive defense spending saps vital resources from the economic infrastructure of the country, and destroys millions of whites' jobs. So long as white workers and low income people vote their perceived racial interests rather than class, they will continue to undercut themselves economically — and national politics will be increasingly polarized by color

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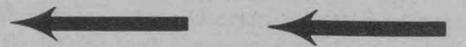
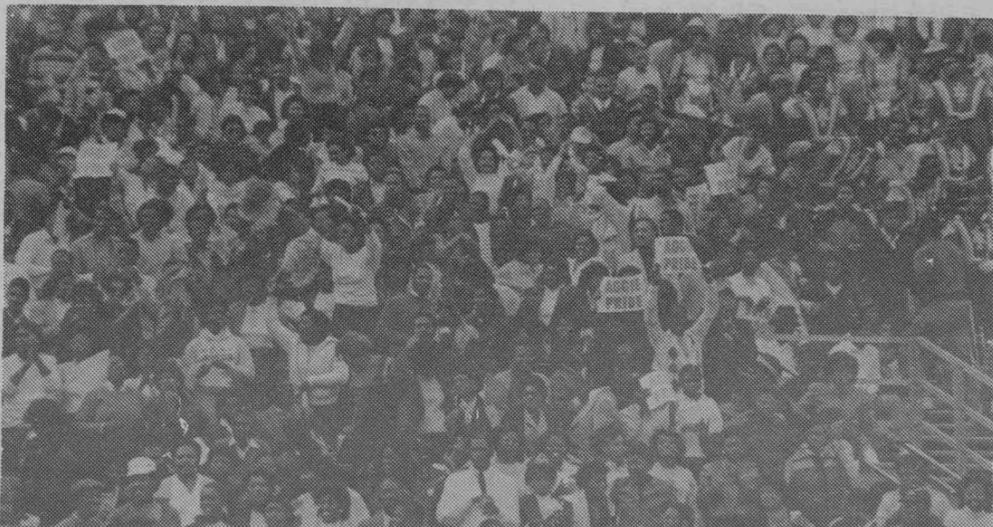
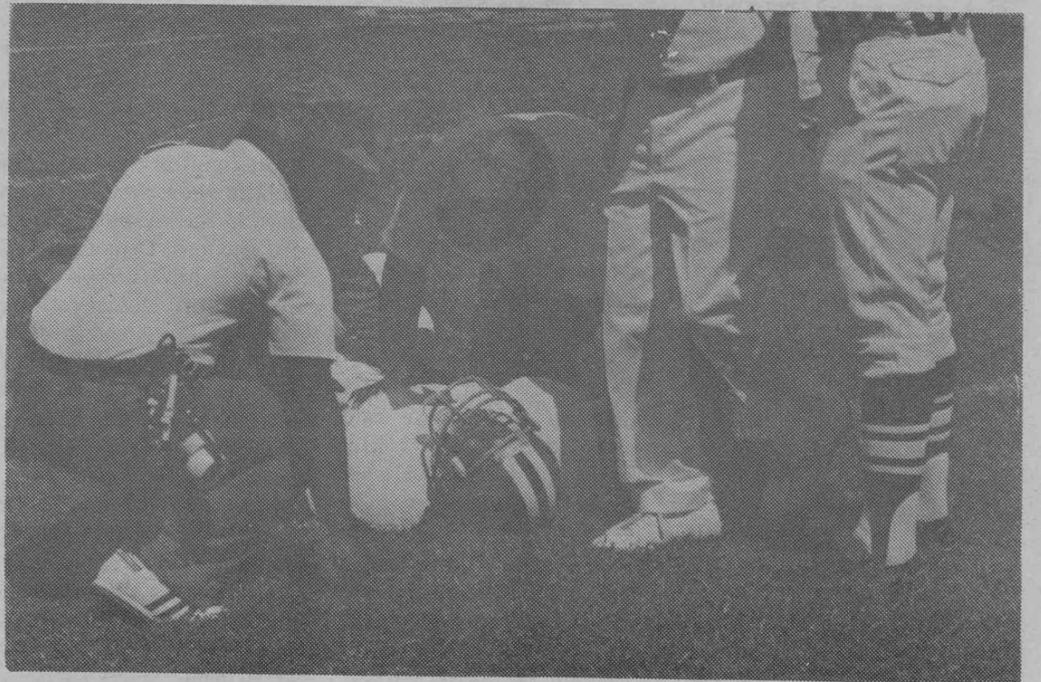
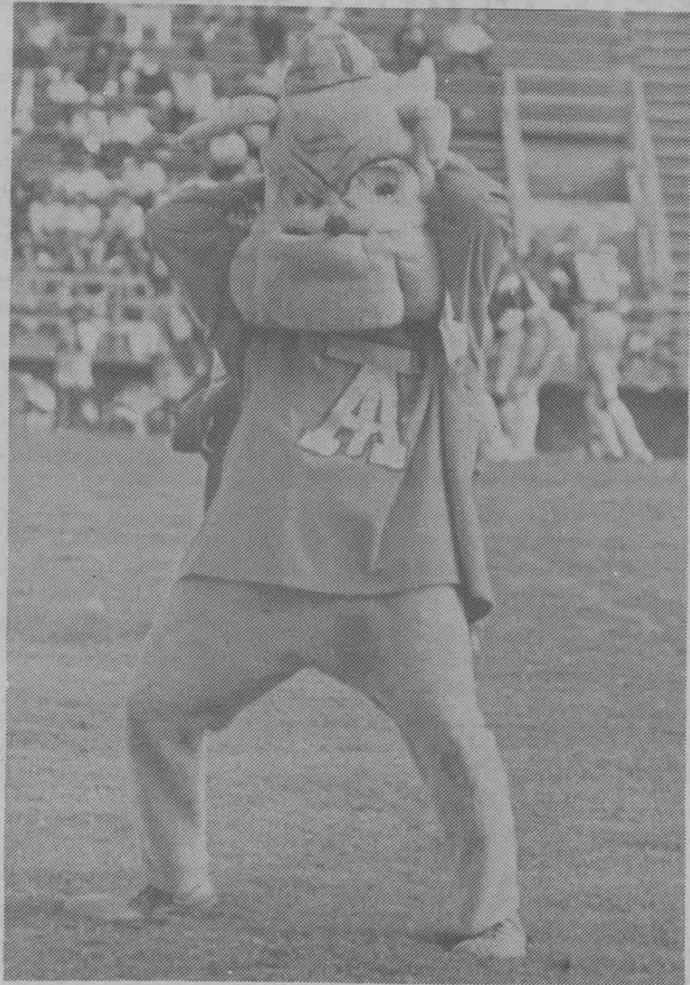
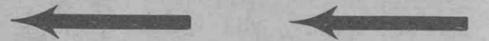
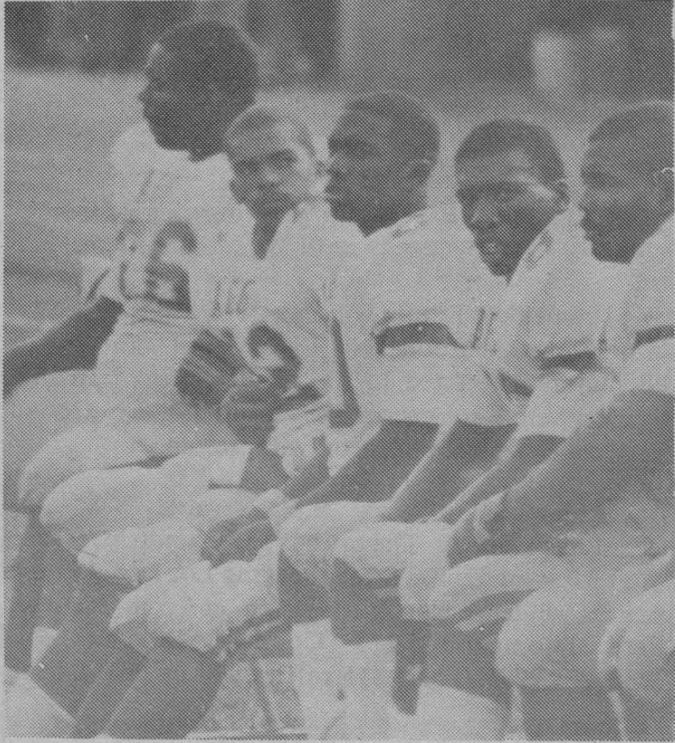
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