University class policy criticized

By ESTHER WOODS
News Editor

University officials should have dismissed classes for the anti-apartheid march held last week, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said during a speech before the march.

"Any teacher who would give a test while we're trying to free South Africa is on the wrong side of history," said Jackson, who spoke to about 2,000 A&T students at Holland Bowl.

"Teachers who are not in the spirit of protesting should not give tests on this day of apartheid," Jackson said.

"To free South Africa is not an extracurricular activity but it is a prerogative. Anybody who misses a test today has legal right to take the test by law.

According to Dr. Sullivan Welborne, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, the cancellation of classes for the march was based on the university's policy of non-compulsory attendance.

"Any student who missed a test could have checked with Dr. Roland Buck, (vice chancellor of student affairs), for an excuse," said Welborne, who was interview after the march.

During his speech, Jackson told students that dignity is more important than a degree.

"What does it matter if we have a degree and don't have open housing and can't use bathrooms downtown?" he asked. "Dollars are important and degrees are important but dignity is more important than dollars and degrees."

University classes should have been canceled.

Proctor to make Founder's Day address

An address by noted theologian, author, and educator, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, and the naming and dedication of 15 buildings and streets, will highlight the 94th Founder's Day observance at A&T on Friday, October 11.

Proctor, a former president of A&T and currently senior minister of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, will address a convocation at 10 a.m. in Moore Gymnasium. An open House will be held in each of the dedicated buildings from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The contributions of some of A&T's most illustrious supporters will be honored in the naming of the buildings, said the Rev. Ralph Ross, university chaplain and chairman of the Founder's Day Committee.

The new administration buildings have been named for Dr. Lewis D. Dowdy, chancellor emeritus of A&T. Dowdy served as chancellor of A&T from 1964-1980. The social science building has been named for Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, who served as president of A&T from 1956-1960.

Other buildings have been named in honor of Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, dean of the A&T School of Agriculture; the late E.F. Corbett, longtime director of alumni affairs and public relations; the late Mrs. Zoe Barbee, teacher and member of the Guilford County Board of Commissioners; Ms. Alma I. Morrow, who directed the A&T library for many years; the late Dr. F.A. Williams, who served as director of development; the late J.M. Martena, who was dean of the School of Engineering; the late Clyde Delfinague, longtime property custodian; and the late Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Also, the late T.E. Neal, who served as director of the A&T power plant; and Mrs. Mattye Reed, curator of the university's African Heritage Center named for her; and the late W.H. Gamble, who served as registrar, dean of men, and director of admissions for a period of 43 years. The Kent Court Complex will be named in his honor.

Streets will be named for R.E. Jones, former state extension leader; Dr. W.L. Kennedy, retired agricultural professor; Arthur Heades, retired residence hall counselor and the late John W. Mitchell, the late Willie Grimes, who died while a student at A&T; and the late S.G. Thomas, director of physical plant; and the late M.F. Holt; former superintendent of the farm.

A residence hall has been named for noted author, Alex Haley, whose father, Simon, once attended A&T. A street has been named for the late physician and researcher, Dr. Charles Drew; and the athletic field house has been named for the late Reginald Strickland, a former outstanding football player. A&T's football stadium has been designated as "Aggie Stadium: Home of Champions." The campus newspaper center has been designated as "The Register" Staff House.

Proctor, the Founder's Day speaker, is one of the nation's most outstanding orators. He has served as president of Virginia Union University; associate director of the U.S. Peace Corps; and professor of education at Rutgers University. The author of several books, he was president of A&T from 1960-64.

Proctor

Jackson told students that apartheid affects everyone.

"Whether you're an Aggie Ram or Eagle, South African apartheid means the same thing to all of us. Every fight must be made to stop racism and fascism in South Africa," he said.

Fort injured

A&T Chancellor Edward B. Fort will be on limited duty for the next two weeks due to a fall recently.

Fort tripped over a curb on Sept. 12 near Wesley Long Community Hospital, and severely fractured his ankle, said Dr. Richard E. Moore, director of Public Information Services.

"He will be on limited duty for the next eight to ten days," said Moore. "He may be in the office for small periods of time!"

Fort spent five days in Moses Cone Memorial Hospital as a result of the injury and will wear a cast for the next six weeks, Moore said.
By DR. RICHARD MOORE  
Director of Information Services  

Engineering has really become a way of life for the Drew family of New York and Burlington, N.C.  

Not only is the mother of the family, Mrs. Kathleen J. Drew, employed by AT&T Technologies, one of the nation's major engineering firms, but three of her children are majoring in engineering at AT&T.  

The future engineers are Timothy and Felecia, both seniors majoring in electrical engineering: and Desiree, a freshman mechanical engineering major.  

A number of families over the years have sent several of their members to A&T, but this is believed to be one of the few times that three family members have been enrolled in the university in the same academic field.  

The Drews see nothing unusual about their common decision to major in engineering or to enter AT&T.  

"I knew I wanted to go to college and A&T offered me a way to obtain what I wanted," said Timothy.  

"As a female, I wanted to go into something challenging," said Felecia. "I detected something when I visit my brother at A&T and I saw how well he was doing."  

Desiree, the youngest student, also said it has been helpful to her to have her brother to provide tutorial assistance when needed. "My sister has also been helpful," she added.  

"I can always get notes from previous classes they have taken," said Felecia, and "the other two can help me to evaluate teachers of the various classes."  

The Drews lived in Brooklyn ghetto, but their mother had them attend school in Queens where they could get a better education.  

"She is a fighter," said Timothy. "When they tried to take us out of the advanced classes, she would fight the system. She had us live away from the family so we could get the best education possible."  

AT&T transferred Mrs. Drew to Greensboro in 1975 and her children attended and graduated from Cummings High in Burlington. Mrs. Drew was recently transferred to New Jersey, but the father, William Drew still operates an accounting firm in Greensboro.  

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**Area students attend march**  

BY LINDA BUMPASS  
Staff Writer  

About 2,500 students marched from Holland Bowl last Wednesday shouting "Down with apartheid, free South Africa." "Aggie born, Aggie bred, we won't stop until apartheid's dead," said one student.  

Students from A&T, Bennett College, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Greensboro College took part in an anti-apartheid march led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said Curtis Williams, administrative assistant to the SGA president.  

The march began at 1:15 p.m. and was scheduled to travel from Holland Bowl to the Governmental Plaza in downtown Greensboro, but was stopped by Jackson at NCBN.  

At NCBN, Jackson met with bank officials to discuss their policy on South African business dealings.  

"We adopted a policy last February of not making loans to the government of South Africa or its agencies, and we have continued to reduce our lending to private-sector corporations in the country. We are not currently making any new loans in South Africa."  

When students approached NCBN they began yelling "Take that money out the bank."  

"I think this anti-apartheid march is a worthwhile effort," said Willie Robinson, a junior electrical engineering major.  

"I hope all students understand why we are participating."  

Tony Ingram, a junior majoring in industrial arts says he didn't "know much about what was going on in South Africa, but I learned a lot from today's march."  

The march rallied on from NCBN to the Governmental Plaza where Councilman Earl Jones spoke briefly.  

"In South Africa you have a pronounced fascism," he said.  

"The 'ism' we must be concerned with is racism."  

Afterward, Debra Jenkins, Miss A&T, led the crowd in the civil rights "anthem," "We Shall Overcome."  

Then, Jackson spoke.  

"To go to a school such as A&T and North Carolina State put together cost $23,000 a year, but in prison it costs $80,000 a year," said the A&T graduate.  

"Say no to alcohol, say no to drugs, and say no to sex without love" he added.  

Jackson brought the crowd to its feet with the chant "I am somebody. I am somebody. I am God's child. I am Aggie born, Aggie bred. We will march till apartheid's dead."  

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**Smokey Robinson to headline Homecoming show**  

By ESTHER WOODS  
News Editor  

Smokey Robinson, known for songs like "Being With You," as a soloist, "Ebony Eyes," as a duet with Rick James, and "Ooh Baby, Baby," as lead singer of Smokey Robinson & the Miracles, will headline the entertainment segment of this year's Homecoming activities.  

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 12 in Corbett Sports Center, Homecoming committee chairman Curtis Williams said other acts scheduled to appear are Ready for the World and Alexander O'Neil.  

Tickets go on sale Wednesday at the ticket counter in Memorial Student Union and other A&T ticket outlets. The cost is $7.50 for A&T students, $8.50 for other students, $10 general admission and $12 the day of the show.  

Williams announced at this year's first student body meeting a list of scheduled acts, which included Aretha Franklin instead of Robinson as tentative headliner.  

Williams said he spoke with Franklin by phone Monday. He said that Franklin — who has a well-known fear of flying and travels only by bus, train and car — felt that the long road trip from Detroit "would be too strenuous.  

Had Franklin been available, O'Neil would have been dropped, Williams said. Franklin was asking for $45,000, Robinson $30,000. Ready for the World $7,500 and O'Neil $4,000. All the demands couldn't be met, so the act requiring the smallest fee would have been let go, Williams said.  

"Our budget is $50,000 for this particular show," he said. "From this amount, we need $15,000 to $20,000 for additional expenses including advertising, ... promotion and sound and light."  

"These groups only bring their instruments and the promotional staff, and the SGA provides everything else."  

"This year the promoters (Washington-based Joy Productions) are paying half of the cost and the SGA is paying half. The promoters receive the first $25,000" of the ticket gross.  

A&T receives 60 percent, he said, and the promoters receive 40 percent of the gross after the initial 25,000 ticket sales.  

Williams said the committee tried to find acts they thought everyone would enjoy.  

"Homecoming is a family affair," he said.  

"When parents come to Homecoming, they don't feel a part of the Homecoming show ... because we don't cater to their needs."  

Williams said that the SGA and the Homecoming committee did their own research.  

"We looked at Billboard magazine as the marketing to finding our groups. Once we found out who was available to come to A&T, we selected approximately 15. These were not the most prominent groups in the world, but the 15 we selected a headline, a secondary group and an opening act," he said.
Monitors may be placed in cafe if students continue food fights

BY JESSE MILLER
Special to the Register

Security officers or student monitors may be stationed in Williams Cafeteria during mealtimes if food fights continue, according to cafeteria officials.

"The cafeteria wants to continue it's relaxed atmosphere, but how can you uphold such conditions if everyone has to keep ducking flying plates?" said Linda Carter, assistant food director.

Food fights occurred in the cafeteria on September 14 and 15, said Clifton Latting, food service director.

Dishes, silverware, and food were thrown during the fights, Latting said.

He said there is no evidence to prove who or what started the food fights.

Cafeteria officials have proposed to Dr. Roland Buck, vice chancellor of student affairs, that student monitors or campus security officers be placed in the cafeteria to prevent the fights from occurring again, said Latting.

"It's appalling to know that young bright minds should be wasted in this manner," said Latting. "The main objective of the cafeteria management is to serve nourishing meals to the student population. This can only be maintained if surrounded by respectable and intelligent students."

Latting said the fights, which have occurred in the cafeteria in past years, create problems for the staff.

"Food particles fall down into cracks and heating vents causing pest infestation," he said.

A&T selects Dr. Franklin King as chairman of the newly organized Department of Chemical Engineering

Dr. Franklin G. King, a noted chemical engineering researcher and teacher has been named chairman of the newly organized Department of Chemical Engineering at A&T.

The new program was recently approved by the North Carolina Board of Governors. King's appointment was announced by Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

"We are extremely fortunate to obtain the services of Dr. King, a distinguished educator," said Fort. "We are confident that he will bring outstanding leadership to our new program."

A native of Mahanoy City, Pa., King currently serves as vice president of the Omega Chi Epsilon, the national chemical engineering honor society.

His research interests have included anti-cancer drugs, environmental contaminants, application of educational technology to education, and use of computers in the control and design of chemical processes.

Prior to coming to A&T, King served as a professor of chemical engineering at Howard University for 13 years and as an assistant professor at Lafayette College for six years. He was also employed as a process engineer for American Cyanamid Co. in Wayne, N.J., and as a researcher and chemical engineer for U.S. Rubber Company.

King has been employed by Brookhaven National Laboratory, Union Carbide, General Electric, Western Electric and Maxwell House. He has been a consultant for the National Institutes of Health.

He holds the B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the Pennsylvania State University, the M.S. degree from Kansas State University, the M.Ed. degree from Howard University, and the D.Sc. degree from the Steven Institute of Technology.

King said he is pleased with his appointment.

"The opportunity for growth of this program appears to be outstanding. The new engineering building will enable us to attract outstanding engineering students and to compete with top research institutions," he said.

THE BROADCAST VOICE OF NORTH CAROLINA A&T

WNAA 90.1 FM

In Conjunction with the Athletics Department presents

Honor's Day Dance and Show featuring

Curtis Hairston

Saturday, September 28

9 p.m. Moore Gym

JAM with WNAA

WNNAA's Morning Man

Peter Arnel Alford has been chosen WNAA DJ Of the Month. A native of Boston, Mass., Alford graduated from A&T in May. He can be heard on A&T's radio station each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning from 9 until 11.
Exactly what did Jackson do?

All students who attended the anti-apartheid rally last Wednesday are to be commended for their participation. And those students who chose to attend classes shouldn’t be overlooked, because even though they did not march, their spirits were assuredly with those who did.

And the man who led the march is also to be recognized. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and nearly 3,000 area college students marched through downtown Greensboro.

And Jackson is a man well-known for being in the right place at the right time. His stop at NCB Bank (viewed by many as courageous) was one of those times.

But exactly what did Jackson do at NCB Bank?

According to bank officials, nothing.

Rusty Page, NCB director of corporate communications, said in a telephone interview Monday, "Our policy in South Africa is a two-part policy. We had announced in February that we were not making any new loans to South Africa. The second part of the policy (which was made public last Wednesday) is that we are not currently making loans to the private sector in South Africa."

"This was not a result of his (Jackson’s) phone call. We just hadn’t previously announced this."

Jackson’s phone call did accomplish one thing — publicity for NCB and himself.

The march did help lower student apathy when it comes to attending student functions. And more students were made aware of the South African situation.

What’s more, A&T is probably the only Black school to sponsor a march against apartheid.

So, the rally’s ends were made justifiable — but Jackson’s means are questionable.

Satisfaction is enough

By WINDY NORGGINS

Every year we return to A&T with hopes and best wishes for a great football season. This is OK, but one should not forget about the people who stand with the team whether they win or lose.

These faithful few are none other than the members of the A&T band.

Before school even starts in the fall, band camp is held and there are endless hours of practice and the giving up of personal time for band members.

Some people question the songs they play, their moves, and their reasons for joining the band. But the answer to these questions can only be one word — dedication.

Band members do not receive scholarships — just personal satisfaction.

The Blue & Gold Marching Machine should not be questioned, but thanked. We should appreciate their talent and be thankful we do not have to sit through an uneventful halftime without their show.

So, hats off to the band members and the director, for it is their efforts that continue to produce the traditional Blue & Gold Marching Band, a group we can all be proud of.

Dowdy employees, think

By ESTHER WOODS

Are you put up with the unfriendly attitudes displayed by some of the administrative employees in the Dowdy Building? If not, you’re probably a relative or a close friend of one of these employees.

This reporter is indeed fed up with the way some of them render service. The employees, consisting of both A&T students and outsiders, are often discourteous to students as well as faculty members.

Let’s look at the employees of three major offices in the Dowdy Building, namely registration, financial aid, and cashier offices.

I am overwhelmed by how beautiful and charming these people look in their fancy attire. From their outward appearances, I would think they would be eager to serve me. But I guess that old saying is true, “You can’t judge a book by it’s cover.”

I can recall on many occasions when they were terribly impolite. Once I greeted a registrar employee with my widest smile and a hearty “Good Morning.” But instead of greeting me back, she blurted out, “WHAT’S YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER?”

On another occasion, I asked one of the employees in the registration office if she would correct a computer mistake made on my class schedule. But she looked at one of her coworkers and said, “I’ll give her only five minutes.”

The attitudes displayed by many of these employees give me the impression that they feel if it were not for them, I would not be here.

But I ask you today, Dowdy employees: Is it not because of me, other students and faculty members, that you are employees at A&T?

Indeed it is. If you honestly do not want to help students and faculty maybe you should think seriously about seeking another occupation.

I am not the only poor soul who has observed your bitter and arrogant ways. Many of my peers share my complaint.

Not all of the you display these unfriendly attitudes, but those who do should realize you are putting a damper on the entire Dowdy Administrative staff. In addition, you are endangering the future enrollment status at this great university.

Think about it.
ARMY/AIR FORCE ROTC will sponsor a blood drive Thursday, Sept. 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. All students are asked to participate. Save a life, give blood!

THE Z STUDIO GALLERY, a non-profit gallery offering African art objects, gifts, books, paintings and special exhibitions, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday. The gallery is located at 107 S. Dudley St.

"STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESS" is a newsletter being offered free to college students interested in preparing for and improving their career options and opportunities. Write Reid Grapics, P.O. Box 626, Manor, PA 15665.

Students who need funds should utilize avenues

To the Editor:

Like almost everything else on the market, a college education is expensive. Already costing between $5,000 and $6,000 per student, the $16 billion national total for four years will jump another 50 percent during this decade predicts the American Council on Education.

Such staggering costs present an estimated 150,000 young people from attending college annually.

Hardest hit are Black students, many who come from low-income families. Sixty percent of these Black families earn less than $4,000 a year and students coming from these families have to contend with mediocre secondary education and racial bars in many of the nation's colleges.

"At present," says the Council, "Blacks are largely outside the mainstream of American education, and particularly of American higher education."

Because only estimated 739,000 (2.5 percent) of the nation's Blacks have attended college, a massive crash program is under way to boost the total. Philanthropic foundations are pouring millions of dollars into scholarship and loan programs.

College students who do not win a scholarship but still need money should consider a loan. Many are available.

The best are available and administered by the federal government's National Defense Student Loan Program, under which students may borrow up to $1,000 a year and up to $5,000 for their entire college career.

They don't have to start repaying until a year after leaving college and have 10 years to settle the debt at an interest rate of three percent a year.

To obtain a loan students should apply in the federal aid office.

The individual student currently enrolled at A&T should realize the value of a good education. The student should appreciate and take advantage of all programs and assets available to him or her.

Students should utilize every avenue so that they wouldn't be faced with the crisis of returning home because of a lack of funds.

In essence the choice is yours, and the destiny is unknown.

Steven S. Jones

Applications available for Dow Jones 1986 Newspaper Fund Intern Program

Applications for the 1986 Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Editing Intern Program for College Juniors and the Minority Editing Intern Program for College Seniors are available through October 31.

Deadline for completed applications is Thanksgiving Day.

Each of the 60 students to be selected as Dow Jones Newspaper Fund interns will be offered a work-study-aid package totaling approximately $6,000.

Both programs include guaranteed paid summer jobs on newspapers or news service copy desks throughout the nation and a two-week free editing training seminar at one of six selected university sites before students begin their jobs.

They don't have to start repaying until a year after leaving college and have 10 years to settle the debt at an interest rate of three percent a year.

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In essence the choice is yours, and the destiny is unknown.

Steven S. Jones
A.J.'s Goal Line Stand

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES

If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I never would have believed that Winston-Salem State could possibly come back and slip past archival A&T in Groves Stadium.

What started as a three-point snowball at the end of the half turned into an avalanche at the beginning of the third quarter as Winston-Salem scored 27 consecutive points to wipe out the Aggies' 19-point lead.

So far this young season, the Aggies haven't been able to put two good halves of football together. This inconsistency led to their fate against Winston-Salem.

From the moment that the Aggies took the opening kickoff, they dominated Winston-Salem from both sides of the line of scrimmage. Led by linebackers Johnnie Coleman and Markus Hager, the Aggie defense prevented Winston-Salem from scoring a touchdown while forcing three turnovers.

The Aggie offense was running like a well-oiled machine in the first half. It sullied up 201 yards of total offense, but when the defense gave them opportunities to put the game out of reach, they usually sputtered.

Because the Aggies didn't bury Winston-Salem when they had the chance, Winston-Salem felt it still had a shot at catching up with the Aggies. When Ram kicker Tyrone Smith booted a 38-yard field goal, the Rams carried the momentum in the locker room, which they held onto for the remainder of the game.

It took only one quarter for Winston-Salem to erase a 16-point deficit as the second half was a complete reversal from the first. The Aggies, who might have been thinking about the celebration party in Greensboro already, appeared shocked as a determined Winston-Salem squad scored three consecutive touchdowns without an Aggie score. Suddenly, the Aggie defense turned to jelly as the Rams ran inside and around the Aggies to gain the majority of their 261 yards of total offense in the second half.

As the Winston-Salem defense tightened up, the Aggie offense could only manage 94 yards of total offense the rest of the game. The offensive line, considered a team strength, broke down which forced the offense to run the ball more than it wanted to.

A blocked punt by Coleman on the 13-yard line seemed to snap the Aggies out of their trance as the offense cut the lead to 27-25 on a 4-yard run by quarterback Alan Hooker but missed the crucial two-point conversion on an incompleted pass.

Hooker, responsible for the majority of A&T's yardage, showed why he is one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in the MEAC.

On the first series of the game, Hooker displayed his speed and agility as twice he outfaked and sidestepped Winston-Salem defenders for long gains.

His second run was a scramble from a busted pass play that resulted in a nifty 43-yard touchdown. Once Hooker ran past the line of scrimmage, no one in the Winston-Salem secondary was able to catch him.

When halfback Stoney Polite caught a 7-yard Hooker pass and turned it into a 63-yard completion, it was Hooker who kept the play alive.

As a Winston-Salem lineman tried to bring Hooker down as he was in position to pass. Hooker showed his strength as he fought off the defender before the pass was released.

Hooker consistently avoided defenders as he tried to pass. But in the latter stages of the game Winston-Salem put more emphasis on controlling him: He was unable to scramble effectively as he was sacked repeatedly.

Let's face it, this was the biggest game of the year for the Aggies, and the way they lost the game will never be forgotten.

South Carolina State never let A&T get untracked Saturday night as the Bulldogs won their first game of the season over the Aggies 31-14 at Dawson-Bulldog Stadium.

The Aggies are still winless after four road games and are 0-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Bulldogs, who played much better than their record indicated, scored the first three touchdowns of the game before the Aggies could put anything on the board. After the Bulldogs blocked Willie Levert's 49-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter, running back James Miller scored the first of his three touchdowns four plays later when he scrambled from 19 yards out. Richard Dix kicked the extra point to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs scored on their next possession as they marched 81 yards on 11 plays.

Wide receiver David Norman capped the drive off when he caught quarterback Charles Glaze floating pass in the back of the end zone for a 28-yard touchdown.

After Miller's 77-yard run put the Bulldogs up 22-0, the Aggies finally got something going. With 1:01 left in the half, running back Juan Jackson ended a 81-yard drive with a 2-yard score. Levert's extra point closed the gap to 22-7.

Suddenly, the Bulldogs still managed to score before the half ended. With one second left on the Aggie 39-yard line, Glaze threw a desperation pass which bounced off one receiver into the hands of Norman for his second touchdown of the night. Glaze passed to Robert Tyler for the two-point conversion to take a 30-7 halftime lead.

South Carolina State's lead grew to 44-7 early in the third quarter on Gerald Foggie's 62-yard run. A&T managed to score another touchdown on an Alan Hooker to Stoney Polite 19-yard completion but the game was all but over.

South Carolina State added two insurance touchdowns to complete the scoring.

The Bulldog offense dominated the scrimmage line as their backs combined for 388 yards rushing. Miller rushed for 156 yards on 14 carries for an average of 11.2 yards per carry. Foggie gained 96 yards on just seven carries.

For A&T, Hooker completed 11 passes on 41 attempts for 217 yards. Most of those passes went to wide receiver Herb Harbison as he caught 10 passes for 85 yards.

The Aggies will finally get a chance to play at home when Morgan State comes to town on Sept. 28.

Aggie volleyball team defeats Methodist

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES

Sports Editor

The A&T volleyball team, led by Cathy Graham and Jennifer Williams, defeated Methodist College 11-15, 15-11, 15-12, 3-15, 15-10 in Moore Gym last week.

The Aggies, who were playing their first home match for the season, regrouped after losing the first game and jumped to a 6-0 lead on spikes from Graham and Williams in the second game.

Methodist closed the gap to 13-11 but the Aggies scored the last two points to seal the match.

Even though they were losing, the Aggies were not discouraged.

"At no point during the match did the team think it was going to lose," Williams said.

Thinking that they had won the third game, the Aggies played the winning point over when a touch was called after the players left the court.

Methodist took advantage of this break to score some points but the Aggies finally put them away.

Methodist dominated the fourth game but the Aggies, behind William's spikes paced the team to victory.

The Aggies won their fourth match in five tries but head coach Orby Moss was not pleased with the win.

"Instead of hitting the ball back and forth to the other team, we need to be on the attack by running our offense," Moss said. "Also, we have to start moving our feet and stop standing still."

Graham, who led all scorers with 10 points, felt she played a good match.

"I had some nice spikes during the match," Graham said. "I made a few mistakes tonight but not many."
## Black colleges: An Endangered Species?

### Along The Color Line

**Dr. Manning Marable**

(First part of a two-part series)

Is there a conflict between the goals of racial equality within American society and the continued preservation and improvement of historically Black colleges, both public and private?

Some educators and civil rights leaders state that racial integration must inevitably mean the recruitment of white administrators, faculty, and majority students from Black campuses.

In a number of instances, this has already occurred. But is this strategy in the best interests of Black America?

Part of the answers to our current dilemma may be gleaned from history. Sixty-two years ago, three thousand Black people attended a public forum to discuss the existence of all-Black Cheyney State Normal School.

The featured speaker, W.P.B. Du Bois, the founder of the NAACP, argued on behalf of Cheyney State. Racial segregation in principle was wrong, he declared, but "ignorance was worse than Jim Crow." Blacks had a moral and political obligation to defend Black higher education.

Many Blacks charged Du Bois with inconsistency. Du Bois later described the incident: "It will be a Negro college!" shouted the audience, as though such a thing had never been heard of. "It will be Segregated," said a woman, who had given much of her life to furthering the fight for Negro equality. I can see her square, brown, tense, bitter, as she lashed me with the accusation of advocating the very segregation that I had been fighting.

A group of Black Baptist ministers contacted Du Bois, questioning whether he was "for Jim Crow schools or against them."

Du Bois carefully outlined his position in his reply, "I believe that a 'Jim Crow' school system is the greatest possible menace to democracy. At the same time," he added, many all-Black schools "are doing excellent work...I believe in these schools in the sense that without them we could not have gotten our present education."

Du Bois consistently maintained this perspective the remainder of his public life. In his July, 1935 essay, "Does the Negro need Separate Schools?", Du Bois again urged Afro-Americans to achieve academic excellence within separate institutions, while supporting the long-term effort to abolish racism.

What has happened to Cheyney State since this early debate?

Thousands of Black youth for three generations received a college education at the institution—and before the 1960s, most of these individuals would not have obtained any post-secondary training had Cheyney and other segregated schools not existed.

But with desegregation, the percentage of Black university students attending historically Black institutions declined from 85 percent to barely one percent.

With the development of community colleges, Black colleges were unable to compete with lower tuitions. By the early 1980s, over one half of all Black students were enrolled in two year institutions.

Cheyney's enrollment declined from 3,940 in 1977 to 1,795 last academic year. Neglected by state officials, the school's physical plant rapidly deteriorated. Fiscal and administrative problems proliferated.

In 1980, faculty and students filed a suit against Pennsylvania, charging that "disparities between resources available at Cheyney—library holdings, budget allocations, and dormitory conditions—and those available at the state's other universities were part of a systematic scheme to eliminate Cheyney."

This March, the Middle States Association's evaluation team voted to remove the university's accreditation. Winning an appeal in June, Cheyney now has until December 1986 to resolve its major bugetary and administrative problems before its accreditation case is finally resolved.

Cheyney's problematic status is shared by several other Black institutions: Since 1977, the enrollments of Fisk University have fallen 36 percent; at Knoxville College, 22 percent; and at Bishop College, 30 percent.

Although many Black institutions remain relatively stable financially, all are ultimately threatened by the disturbing trends evident at Cheyney.

The real issue at stake is whether Black Americans can afford to lose any of these colleges, given the reaction against the recruitment of Black students, faculty, and administrators at many white institutions.

The pursuit of equality demands prompt measures to support all existing Black academic institutions.

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### Johnnie Coleman works hard to change Aggie defense

**By WADE NASH Special to the Register**

The A&T defense may be giving up many points but leading tackler Johnnie Coleman is trying hard to change that.

Coleman stands 5-11 and weighs 190 pounds but so far 260 pounds have been unable to stop the inside linebacker.

How has Coleman made 58 hits in three contests? With intensity.

Head coach Mo Forte said, "Johnnie is probably the player that I've been around in 14 or 15 years of coaching that has the most intensity. I don't care if it's in practice or a game, Johnnie plays hard. I've never seen one like him that's little in stature but big in heart."

Isn't a 5-11 inside linebacker to be easy o block?

Not Johnnie Coleman. To make matters worse Coleman initiative the contact.

Challenging guards is tough for defensive linbacker coach George James has been instrumental in teaching Coleman how to stop the opposing ball carrier and the players that open the holes for him.

Taking on the guards is the toughest part of playing linebacker and most of the time they outwit me by 100 pounds. Coach George James has taught me technique on how to take the guards on, said Coleman.

"There's really no way of getting away from them so I take on half of the man and push him over to the side to stack up the middle, then I precede to the ball carrier."

Coleman can read most of the defenses that he plays against but admits that teams who run the Wing-T gives him more than his share of troubles.

Coleman said, "Wing-T defenses show one thing and the ball is going somewhere else. That's the only offense that fools me."

Coleman has started for three years after graduating from Wilson Hunt high school. He played nose tackle in football and won the state wrestling crown in the 160-pound weight division.

"There weren't a lot of football coaches knocking on my door because of my size. I got wrestling offers from N.C. State, Pembroke, Winston-Salem State, Fayetteville State, Elizabeth City State and Howard." Coleman said.

"Coach Melvin Pinkney recruited me and there was a lot of A&T alumni that convinced me to walk on to make the team, so I tried it. It was a great decision and I've enjoyed playing for three years."

Coleman, a health and physical education major, will play against his brother in A&T's homecoming game.

"My brother plays for Fayetteville State and I'm looking forward to playing against him. I don't want to lose that game and hear his talk trash."

Because of the work Coleman put into his home, he was already in good shape to play football.

"I came from the tobacco fields in Wilson and I was lifting racks that weighed three to four hundred pounds..." Coleman said, "I was prepared for the A&T weight training."

He added, "I'm looking forward to going out on a winning note and I know when the season is over, we're going to have a winning record."
20,000 expected to attend A&T Homecoming observance

The annual Homecoming celebration at A&T this year promises to be an outstanding calendar of athletic, educational and social events, said university officials.

According to Dr. Sullivan Welborne, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, the observance will be held October 6-13.

Highlight of the event will be the October 12 Homecoming football game between A&T and the visiting Fayetteville State University at 1:30 p.m. in Aggie Stadium.

A crowded agenda of student and alumni events has been planned for the week and is expected to attract about 20,000 persons.

The public events get underway on Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. with the annual Homecoming golf tournament at Bryan Park. At 10 a.m. that day, the 94th A&T Founder's Day will be held in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Other Friday events will include an alumni class reunion meeting at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Four Seasons, followed by a reception at 8 p.m. Saturday's events will begin with the Chancellor's Invitational Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the F.A. Williams cafeteria. The annual mile-long Homecoming parade will take place in East Greensboro beginning at 10 a.m. followed by pre-game activities in the stadium at noon.

The annual Homecoming Ball will be held at 9 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Four Seasons, and the alumni worship service will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Another schedule of events, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will get underway October 6 with a Gospel Feast at 6 p.m. in Moore Gym.

The Student Union Advisory Board will hold its coronation on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union, followed by the "Miss International and Minority Student Coronation" on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Union. The Greek Show will be Monday at 5 p.m. in the parking lot of Moore Gym.

A highlight of the celebration will be the coronation of "Miss A&T State University" on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Corbett Center.

A pre-dawn dance will be held from midnight Friday to 5 a.m. and the annual Homecoming concert, featuring a national artist, will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Corbett Center. A pep rally and bonfire will be held Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union Plaza, followed by a fashion show at 8 p.m. in Moore Gym.

A&T financial records officially cleared

After eight years of critical audits, State Auditor Edward Renfrow has officially given A&T a clean, unqualified report for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

That clean record includes settlement of a $1.8 million deficit in A&T's federal contracts and grants account that was arranged without the university having to pay out any money.

The settlement was worked out during three years of negotiations with the federal agencies that made the grants, primarily the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It's the first report we've issued at A&T since I've been auditor that we didn't take exceptions to how they were handling things," Renfrow said. "They've clearly turned the corner and it should be smooth sailing over there now."

Renfrow said, when the 1984-85 fiscal year ended June 30, A&T was the first university to deliver its financial statements to his office.

Parker to chair Board of Trustees

Dr. William C. Parker Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Piedmont Development Corporation, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of A&T.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Elizabeth S. Randolph, a retired associate superintendent of schools of Charlotte, vice chairman; and Donald B. Lowe, general manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company's catalog merchandize Distribution Center in Greensboro, secretary.

Sworn in as new members were Rex Harris of Fayetteville; Roy H. Harris of Grand Masionic Lodge of Greensboro, attorney Larry Sitton of Greensboro, and James Harrington, president of the A&T Student Government Association.

Re-affirmed as members of the board were Mrs. Randolph Fraternity, chairman of the board and Dr. Otis E. Tillman of Small Business Council of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, and officer of Shiloh businessman, Parker is a 1961 Baptist Church.

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