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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVII

NUMBER 5

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Tuesday, October 29, 1985



Don't drive drunk!

By Wade Nash

The results of driving drunk speak for the Student Union Advisory Board. This vehicle is a message from the possible effects of drinking and driving.

City police overpower man after he holds student hostage

BY ESTHER WOODS
News Editor

A seven-hour hostage seige in Sebastian Health Center ended Monday when Greensboro police overpowered a 20-year-old man holding an A&T student in an apparent domestic dispute.

The student, 18-year-old Belinda Michelle Currie, a freshman from Lillington, was seized Monday morning by an ex-boyfriend, Stefon Stewart, 20, of Spring Lake, according to Greensboro police.

Currie was on her way to an appointment at the health center when Stewart followed her into the center and took her captive, said Dr. Roland Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs at a press conference following the standoff.

Buck notified Greensboro police and communication was established about 10:20 a.m. between Stewart, A&T police, Greensboro police and trained

hostage negotiators, according to Sylvester Daughtry, assistant chief of Greensboro police.

No injuries were reported in the standoff that began about 9 a.m. and ended about 4:20 p.m.

"We didn't rush through matters because we knew a life was at stake," Daughtry said at the press conference.

He said that Stewart held Currie inside an examining room, but police could not see inside.

Stewart was reported to be armed with a gun or knife, Daughtry said, but "we couldn't confirm or deny that there were weapons present."

He said the room did, however, have several medical instruments available as possible weapons.

Daughtry said Currie later said that Stewart had a knife.

Buck said that Joseph Daughtry, director of university police, along with the

Greensboro police, tried to defuse the situation by staying in contact with Stewart by telephone.

Buck said police tried to negotiate with Stewart, but he said he only wanted to be alone with Currie for a while.

Police overpowered Stewart when the room door was opened; police aren't sure if Stewart or Currie opened it.

Currie was arrested and charged with kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon, according to Greensboro staff duty officer R.S. Burke.

Stewart was being held in the Guilford County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond Monday night, Burke said. Stewart's first court appearance could be today or Wednesday, Burke said.

Daughtry said Currie and Stewart dated in high school and were previously involved until about a month and a half ago when Currie ended the relationship.

Aggie assists in history-making team

By Dr. Richard Moore
Information Services Director

Even though he recently was thrown into the national spotlight as a member of a history-making medical team, Dr. Dwight Davis takes it all in stride.

"I am really not awed by

what is happening to me," said Davis, who assisted the operation in which only the second American underwent artificial heart implantation as a stop-gap measure and the sixth human to be sustained by an artificial heart.

"If you are given certain

responsibilities and you work hard, you tend to forget about everything else. My energies are devoted to taking care of some very, very, sick patients," he said.

Davis, a 1970 engineering physics graduate, credits a lot

(See Davis, page 2)

A&T attorney general charged in hall violation

By WINDY NORGGINS
Managing Editor

SGA Attorney General Terry Phelps was temporarily suspended from his position after being charged with trespassing in a female dormitory.

Phelps was accused by Holt Hall student resident assistant Angela Bryant of illegally entering the dormitory on Sept. 25.

Dr. Sullivan Welborne, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs who is also SGA adviser, said Phelps and Bryant "had words," campus security was called and Phelps was charged with trespassing and relieved of his attorney general duties for two weeks pending resolution of the situation.

Welborne said he and Dr. Roland Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs, met with Phelps and Bryant and concluded that both parties were at fault. "Terry was at fault because he was trespassing," Welborne said, "and Angela

tried to physically remove him when she should have called security."

Except for Phelps' suspension, no other university action was taken against him or Bryant.

Phelps, however, filed a simple-assault charge against Bryant. An Oct. 14 court hearing was continued until Friday, Nov. 1.

Bryant said Phelps entered the dormitory through a side door.

She said she grabbed his shirt sleeve and asked him "What are you doing here? ... You're violating the rules."

Phelps said he went to Holt looking for the bulletin board to put up posters he had been permitted to post. "I had never been over to Holt," Phelps said, "and I didn't know where the front door was."

Bryant said Phelps damaged the door he used.

Phelps said the door was stuck, "so I put a little force behind it."



Future Aggie?

By Wade Nash

Potential Aggie Briannica Daye, 3, with pen and pad possibly ponders homework, essay or some other creation. Briannica, the granddaughter of Katherine Jarrell, an F.D. Bluford library assistant, is a participant in A&T's Child Development Lab.



Letha Young
as 'Miss Lydia'

Young takes lead role

By WADE NASH
Special to the Register

Nov. 3-4, at the Paul Robeson Little Theatre, Letha Young will star as Miss Lydia in the play of the same name.

"My philosophy on life is to reach for the universe," Young said. "If you miss, hey, you'll still be among the stars."

Though she's been acting since elementary school, the senior from Franklinton said she feels pressure from the production.

"There's an awful lot of pressure because the show focuses around Miss Lydia," she said. "There's pressure in making sure the role comes across to the audience as believable," Young said.

"When you take a 22-year-old person trying to play the role of a 72-year-old woman, that will take some sustaining of character," she continued. "To sustain the character it

will take a great job of acting, makeup and costuming."

And despite having to practice three hours a day, "the show is progressing in a positive manner, and rehearsals will not stop until the last day of the actual show," she said.

Miss Lydia is a widow who's been sheltered all her life. She's awakened when a gentleman enters her life and swindles her of her money, but leaves her with something money can't buy: the courage to face the world.

Young became interested in acting from watching television and decided to become an actress.

She made her debut with the Richard B. Harrison Players in 1983 as Mrs. Cratchit, in "Christmas is Coming Up-town."

She also had roles in "A Land Beyond The River,"

"String," "Blue Denim," "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," "Dino" and "Purlie."

She's been stage manager, box-office manager, assistant to the director and studio theater manager.

She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega Honor Fraternity of Phi Epsilon Cast, the Women's Council and the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts (NADSA) and has received numerous awards for her craft.

Young plans to graduate in December and would like to attend graduate school next year at Virginia Tech.

"From January to August I'll travel to see what's out there in New Jersey and New York," she said. "My concentration will be on acting or management."

Black colleges must keep lights on, gates open



Proctor

By LINDA BUMPASS
Staff Writer

Black colleges not only need to be maintained, but they need to be praised according to the Rev. Dr. Samuel Proctor.

"The most hopeful thing to do is to keep schools like A&T alive and well," he said.

Graves lecture set for Nov. 7

Dr. George H. Ware, a nationally prominent biologist and researcher, will present the annual Artis P. Graves Lecture at A&T on Thursday, Nov. 7.

The lecture will take place in Barnes Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. and will be entitled "Elms and the Future of Urban Trees."

Ware's talk is being sponsored by the A&T Biology Department in honor of the late Dr. Artis P. Graves, longtime chairman of the department, who is credited with inspiring more than 100 A&T graduates to become doctors, dentists and pharmacists.

Ware is currently research group administrator of the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill.

"Let us not give up on a good thing; let us not close

these schools down," said the former A&T president. "Have you ever heard anybody saying let us close down Notre Dame, North Carolina State or Minnesota?"

Proctor addressed approximately 700 people at A&T's recent Founder's Day Convocation. The university was observing 100 years of existence.

"You can go to school for 1,000 years," Proctor said, "and nobody can tell you how

these black schools had to struggle.

"We had to swim with our hands tied behind our backs, and we had to cancel our programs. But before you knew it we had people like Booker T. Washington.

"Thank God at such a time there was the invention of these Black schools," he said.

Predominantly Black universities cannot be compared to any other schools, Proctor said. "These black universities stand in a unique situation to their majority."

He added that Black

students have not felt as welcome on white campuses as they do on Black campuses, and the only Black people who can be found on white campuses are athletes.

"The coaches run the athletes up and down the football field and up and down the basketball court," he said, "then graduate them with no grammar."

Many do advance at the University of North Carolina, Duke and Yale, he said. "But we need to welcome them back to the source — indeed from Dare to Cherokee," he said.

"We are not just doing this for ourselves," he said, "because we don't want to

create a Black colony.

"We want to remain in the mainstream; we do not want to be put in a corner, we want to help all America to achieve what rights we have in the Constitution.

"Keep the Black colleges strong, and prepare the students for the better world. Keep the lights on and don't lock the gates, because we have not finished yet," he concluded.

Davis

Continued from page 1

lot of people, many of them at A&T, for his success.

"It was my senior year at A&T that I became interested in both a career in medicine and research," said Davis, a native of Winston-Salem. He said his first interest in wanting to help people came when he was a work-study student in the A&T Infirmary. "I began to sense that I wanted to end up helping people," he said.

"But it was the teachers at A&T who made the difference," said Davis. "They were absolutely

superb. It was like being in Camelot."

He particularly recalled how he was motivated by such teachers as Dr. Donald Edwards, retired physics department chairman; Dr. Thomas Sandin, and Dr.

Maria Diaz, physics teachers and Dr. Juliar Diaz a mathematics teacher. "They were all instrumental in my motivation," said Davis.

Because of the interest he acquired in medical research at A&T, Davis wanted to learn more about

this demanding occupation. After graduation, he asked for and received permission to work and study in the animal research laboratory at the University of Rochester Medical School in New York.

After a year, he was accepted into the medical school there and graduated in 1975. He completed an

internship at Boston University and a cardiology fellowship at Duke University. He joined the cardiology staff at the Hershey Medical Center of Penn-

sylvania State University in 1981.

Davis had a significant role with the famous medical team which implants the mechanical heart developed at the center.

"I am the cardiologist for the transplant team," he said. "I identify patients for transplants and for the artificial hearts."

Davis said he first became interested in attending A&T after he participated in a high school science project conducted by the university.

Water in Student Union checked for contamination

By MARDELL GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Memorial Student Union water fountains were turned off and the canteen closed for several days last week because of suspected contamination of the building's water supply caused by a missing "check" valve.

"The check valve is installed now. We know it's (the water) safe to use," said Vernell Stallings, associate director of the student union. "There's just a straight flow of water now. No other substance can get into it."

Stallings said the origin of the contamination is unknown, but water samples were sent out for testing.

Merrill Watson, assistant director of the physical plant, said "there was no problem with the water. It was turned off for safety purposes. The city gave us a clean bill of health."

Watson refused to disclose the results of the water test, saying that he felt any announcement should be made by the director of the physical

plant, who was out of town.

"I refuse to give ... a statement," Watson said. "You can say that.... Then nobody can say anybody said anything, because the next time you hear about this it'll be something way out in left field."

Stallings said "we don't know if it was something from the air-conditioning system, oil, or just sludge from the lines."

Student union employees noticed the problem when they discovered brown discoloration in ice made from water in the union.

"I was called in Tuesday morning about 1:30," Stallings said. "We cut it (the water) off 2:30 Tuesday morning, and it stayed off until 12 noon Thursday."

No illnesses were reported in connection with the water problem.

"I know I drank a quart of it that day, not knowing anything was wrong with it," Stallings said. "There was absolutely no health problem."



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By Jay Hall

Tony Brown, a nationally-known journalist talks with students and faculty in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday, after his speech encouraging the audience to invest in Black-owned businesses.

Players begin new season

The Richard B. Harrison Players of A&T will begin their 1985-86 theatre season next month.

The university theatre group has scheduled Don Evans "Miss Lydia" for November 1-4; "Croesus and the Witch" by Vinnette Carroll and Micki Grant on December 3-7; "Eden" by Steve Carter on February 23-25; and the musical, "Eubie" conceived by Julianne Boyd.

Miss Lydia, a new two-act drama concerns the life of the elderly. The sad truth to *Miss Lydia* is that all of the characters lived a lie and have never known real happiness. They never really experienced love; therefore they needed each other to feel belonged too. This propitious drama will

be the Players entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

Croesus and the Witch is a fantasy depicting good prevailing over evil. The story of Croesus is based on an old black folk tale. Croesus will be presented at 9:30 a.m. each day for the schools of Guilford County.

Eden, a three-act drama takes place in 1927. The story is centered around two families, The Bartons, a West Indian Black Family and an American Black family. The plot is centered around prejudice, cultural differences, romance and marriage.

The season finale is *Eubie*, the Broadway Revue conceived and originally directed by Julianne Boyd. The music is

based on the life and works of the immortal Eubie Blake.

Dr. H.D. Flowers II is the executive director; D.E. Coffey is the costumer and will direct *Croesus and The Witch*; R.P. Thomason is designer and technical director; and Emily Bailey is theatre manager.

Admission to all productions except *Eubie* is \$5 for the general public, \$4 for senior citizens and non A&T students and \$2 for A&T students with current ID cards.

Season tickets for this season is only \$15. Groups rates are available upon request.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Paul Robeson Theatre at (919) 379-7852 or 379-7900.

English professor selected to attend seminar



Benson

Dr. Joe Benson, a professor of English at A&T, has been selected as one of 30 scholars to participate in a seminar, "Mississippi's Native Son: An International Conference on

Richard Wright," to be held at the University of Mississippi on Nov. 20-24.

The seminar will mark the 25th anniversary of Wright's death. He was an internationally famous black writer.

Benson is a noted expert on Wright and the Afro-American novel. He collaborated with Michael Fabre of the Sorbonne and Ken Kinamon of the University of Arkansas to produce "Richard Wright: An Interna-

tional Bibliography," a 14,000 entry annotated work which will be published by Greenwood Press next year.

Benson's topic at Mississippi will be "The Comic Perspective in Richard Wright's Eight Man". Benson has also done extensive work on Wright's shorter fiction.

The Mississippi conference is being sponsored in part by the National Endowment of the Humanities.

Chemistry professor to lecture

Dr. Kenneth Hicks, a professor of Chemistry at A&T, will speak on "Some Reactions of Molybdenum (V) Dimeric Complexes" at a Natural Science Honors Colloquium on Thursday, Oct. 31.

The colloquium, to be held at 7 p.m. in Barnes Hall, is

part of A&T's Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) program, a biomedical research training program for high ability upper level students in the Departments of Animal Science, Biology and Chemistry.

The program is funded by the National Institute of

General Medical Sciences (NIGMS) of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Dr. Hicks, who received the Ph.D. degree in Physical Chemistry with a minor in Inorganic from Howard University, began his research career at the University of California.

Welcomed changes

All nine A&T residence halls have received a much-needed facelift over the last several months.

Lounges that were filled with old leather furniture — ragged and broken — have been replaced with modern cushioned chairs and sofas.

Lounges that were bare for years (mostly in the mens' halls) now have furniture.

And what more could add a touch of class to the lobby areas than the new carpet and ceiling fans.

Down in the basements, new washers and dryers have been installed.

All dorms received individual renovations, excluding new furniture and washing equipment.

A welcome change are the new locks that have been added to several of the female halls. Residents can now lock and unlock the front doors to their dorms.

Also Scott Hall underwent roof repair, electrical rewiring and bathroom renovations.

How did these changes come about?

According to Wanda Hendricks, housing director, funds for the renovations have totaled more than \$2 million, more than \$1 million was spent on renovations in Scott Hall.

According to Hendricks, the money came from what she termed A&T support funds: \$35 from each student's tuition each semester.

"The state does not provide money for renovations" Hendricks said.

She said money spent on this year's housing repairs came from more than 10 years of support-fund savings.

Surely all the students at A&T welcome the changes.

But it's unfortunate that a decade of seniors who had to deal with the old housing inconveniences won't be around to enjoy the tangible results of their involuntary investments.

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 reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

THE A&T REGISTER

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 Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, NC 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

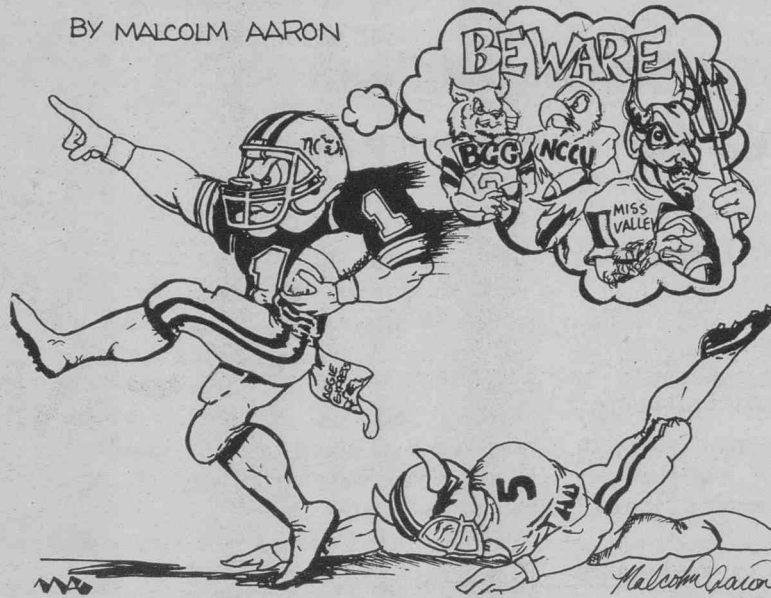
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BY MALCOLM AARON



What will you show?

Reprinted from past edition.

When a student is asked what his major is, there seems never a moment of hesitation to proclaim the title.

And one should be proud of the major he's taking four-five years out of his life to gain the knowledge needed for career in his chosen field.

But, when asked what knowledges, were required other than textbook readings, many become silenced or stunned when answering.

It should be remembered that knowledge is not only gained from classroom experiences, but by living the life on hopes to someday pursue.

With approximately 200 mass communications/journalism students enrolled in A&T's program, how can you call yourself a writer if you've never written a story for publication?

If you were a senior, it is hoped that you do not plan to make a living from journalism when all you'll have to show prospective employers are empty hands that match your resume.

Writing is also an essential tool at

any broadcast station. If you cannot form articulate sentences, your listeners will turn you off to another station no matter how good you look on TV or rap over the airwaves.

There are many departments in a broadcast station, but, if you are in college just to learn how to spin turntables or run a camera, you're wasting your time and money.

Two places you can gain the experience is at the campus newspaper, the *A&T Register*, and the campus radio station, WNAA.

You will not only help to improve the lines of communication at A&T, but also gain on-hands experience and training that cannot be received from textbooks.

When your day comes to march down the graduation aisle to receive your diploma, what else will you have to show for it besides a piece of paper?

Nannetta Durnell
News Editor
1982-83

Just for the record

Reprinted from past edition.

If there is one thing the *A&T Register* staff can do without, it's got to be phone calls from persons who think they are calling the registration and records office.

The callers, in many cases, are not to be blamed, but those alleged information sources who can't distinguish "register" from "registrar."

It is very irritating and time consuming to receive call after call (particularly on Tuesday and Friday mornings and

afternoons during production) from individuals requesting copies of their transcripts and other information about college credits.

Many times they want staff members to forward their calls to the registration and records office, as opposed to being satisfied by obtaining the correct phone number.

These persons fail to realize the staff members are, above all, responsible for

producing newspapers, which have deadlines to meet, not forwarding calls.

Therefore, you should not get upset if you are instructed to call 379-7595 even if you are calling long distance.

After all, the staff is not at fault and the newspaper will not be completed any earlier if interruptions persists.

You may consider this action most unhelpful, but you can't always think of yourself either. There are two sides to the story.

This issue may not apply to today's students, but there are former students who can appreciate this editorial, if they subscribe (or have access) to the school newspaper.

Remember, if you want registration and records, dial 379-7595. You, as well as the newspaper staff, will be much better off.

Michael Thompson
Managing Editor
1983

The **ALOEBAEM SOCIETY**, in conjunction with the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. will sponsor a fashion show on October 30 at 6 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. The theme of the show is "Business Dress for the 80's", and it will feature fashions from Casual Corner and other area boutiques. Models from Casual Corner will be participating as well as students attending the School of Business and Economics. Admission is \$1 and tickets can be purchased in advance from any ALOEBAEM or Alpha Phi Alpha member.

Internships for summer 1986 are available with the U.S. Department, its constituent bureaus and offices in Washington. To be eligible for the paid intern, applicants must be U.S. citizens, continuing college or university juniors, seniors, or graduate students with at least a "B" scholastic average. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1. More information may be obtained from the career placement center.

CAMPUS HAPS

KNIGHT PUBLISHING COMPANY will be interviewing Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the Placement Center, Room 101 Murphy Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. All rising sophomores or juniors interested in exploring a career in print journalism and want to obtain newsroom experience may attend the interview. Requirements include student must have unrestricted access to reliable transportation for the summer, suitable housing arrangements in Charlotte and must be working on a degree in English/journalism, political science or any other related major.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is sponsoring a tutorial service for freshmen students. Students should contact their department chairpersons for referral.

Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society in History will sponsor a National Issues Forum titled "Taxes: Who Should be Paying and Why?" on Tuesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 123 Gibbs Hall.

Refund checks for financial aid students may be picked up from the Treasurer's Office, Room 112, Dowdy Administration Building Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



spotlight on health

Tips from the health center

Pressure is a normal part of life. If you have trouble handling pressure and using it constructively, here are some tips:

- Confide in someone you trust.
- If you're afraid of something, admit it to yourself, it's nothing to be ashamed of.
- Don't try to escape a problem with lines like "I'll snap out of it" or "It's them not me." You won't convince anyone especially yourself.
- Don't take out your problems on your friends, family, or co-workers.
- If you're quarreling with someone, remember

that it's just possible that you could be wrong

- Competition induces pressure because other people become threats to you. Try cooperation instead - it's contagious!
- Don't always stick with a problem until you solve it. You may do better to let it lie and to relax or take on another task.
- Take your mind off your problems by doing something for someone else.
- Take time out for fun - a baseball game, a movie, or a long walk. Relaxation absorbs pressure like a sponge, so be sure to put it into your schedule.

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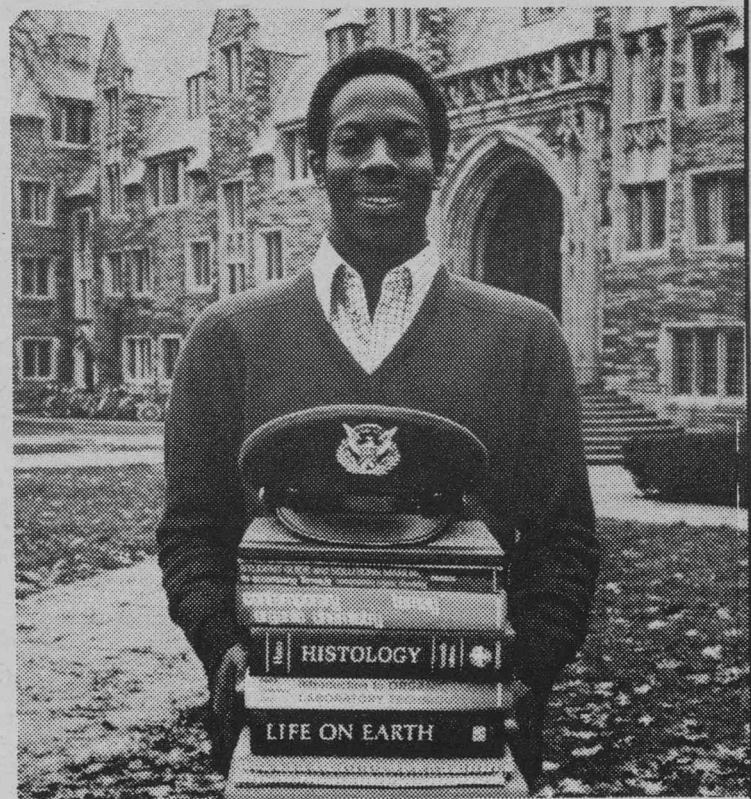
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A.J.'s Goal Line Stand

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES

Unbelievable is the word to describe Alan Hooker's season so far as he has directed the Aggies back to respectability.

Recruited two years ago as a heralded quarterback from Eastern Randolph High, Hooker is reaching his potential faster than anyone expected. Cast into the starting lineup in the second game of the season his freshman year, Hooker showed flashes of greatness when he threw for 1,204 yards and eight touchdowns. Not great statistics but respectable.

This year, Hooker has already surpassed last year's total with 1,479 yards and has thrown 18 touchdown passes, which is tops in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Possessing great field presence, Hooker is like a coach on the field. He can recognize what alignment the opposing defense is in and usually calls the right play against the defense.

Hooker is very good at spotting the open receivers and can get the ball to them with an accurate and strong pass. Even when the receivers are covered, Hooker gets the ball between the defenders and to the receiver.

Against Howard, the majority of Hooker's passes were on target. On their last touchdown drive, Hooker lobbed a perfect spiral over the head of the defensive back to a wide open Herb Harbison.

But what makes Hooker unique to watch is when he scrambles to get out of the grasp of the defensive linemen. It is becoming an Alan Hooker trademark to escape danger when it seems that there is no way for him to avoid a sack.

At 6-foot-2 and 195 pounds, Hooker is as strong a quarterback that you will ever see. Because of his strength, he breaks out of more tackles when trapped in the backfield than anyone I've ever seen since ex-North Carolina Central star Gerald Fraylon. Once Hooker gets away from the defensive linemen, he has the speed to break into the open field. He is the best open-field runner on the team even though he is the quarterback. With 173 yards, Hooker is the second leading rusher on the team. His yardage total would be higher if sacks were not counted as minus yardage.

I will never forget when Hooker powered out of the grasp of three Fayetteville State defenders as he scampered 49 yards off a quarterback scramble.

Hooker also improvises when he scrambles. When he could not find the time to throw to a receiver on the left side of the field, Hooker reversed his direction out of the reach of three Howard linemen and threw a 12-yard pass to Juan Jackson. I could go on and on about some of the great plays that Hooker has made but space doesn't permit.

There are times when Hooker scrambles too much, when he doesn't try to find the the time to look for an open receiver, but he, like any other sophomore player, still needs improvement.

If Hooker continues to mature athletically over the next two years, there is no telling what Hooker can accomplish. Already, Hooker has set an Aggie record by throwing six touchdown passes in a single game. At his rate, many more records will fall before he leaves A&T.

Aggies bury Bison

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES
Sports Editor

Behind the passing of sophomore quarterback Alan Hooker, A&T took control of the second half as they overpowered Howard 40-14 at Aggie Stadium in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game last Saturday.

With the score tied 7-7, the Aggies wasted no time scoring points in the third quarter as Hooker connected with Jessie Britt on a 63-yard touchdown pass on A&T's first series. It was the first of four touchdown passes that Hooker threw in the game.

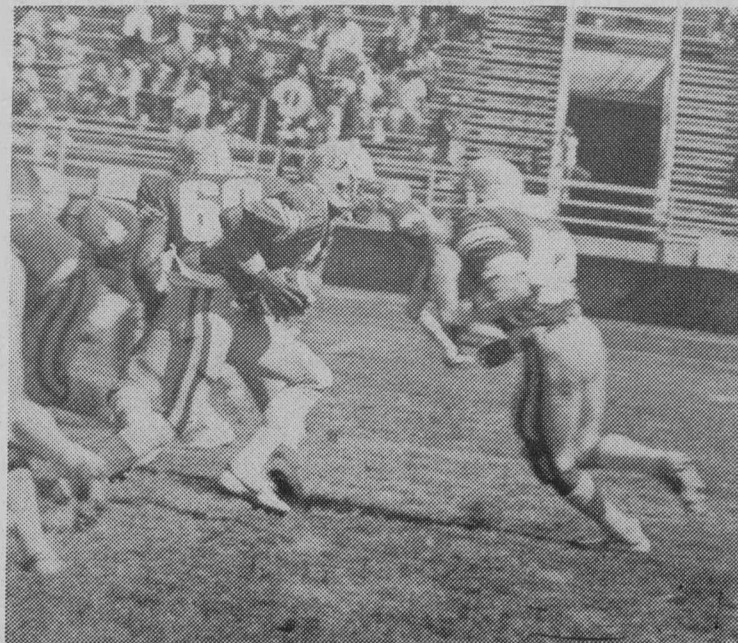
On the ensuing kickoff, Howard's Curtis Chappel unintentionally downed the ball at the Bison 1-yard line as his knee touched the field when he caught the ball.

After four downs, the Bison punted to A&T's Herb Harbison who rambled 13 yards to the Bison 28-yard line. Six plays later, Stoney Polite scored on a 1-yard run as the Aggies began to pull away from the Bison.

A&T continued to pour it on as Hooker threw a 12-yard pass to Juan Jackson, a 21-yard pass to Harbison, and a 24-yard pass to Britt for touchdowns in the second half.

Hooker finished the day completing 22 of 27 yards with one interception for 353 yards, 222 of them in the second half. Aggie head coach Mo Forte feels that he has a superstar in Hooker.

"Alan Hooker is a great football player," Forte said. "He threw the ball well and



By Wade Nash

Quarterback Alan Hooker prepares to hand off to running back Juan Jackson and guard Steve McCormick paves the way.

made some great checks at the line of scrimmage. There is no doubt in my mind that he is the best quarterback on the East Coast but Alan needs a lot of improvement just like the rest of the team."

Hooker's receivers also played well as they repeatedly found openings in the Howard secondary. Harbison caught seven passes for 151 yards while Britt grabbed five passes for 131. Harbison also returned five punts for 88 yards as he nearly broke a few for touchdowns.

Defensively, the Aggies sparkled as they held the Bisons to 256 total yards. Linebacker Johnny Coleman, who leads the defense in tackles, helped stop the Bisons with 11 solo tackles.

The Aggies level of play was flat in the first half as Howard scored the first points of the game on a 52-yard pass from Lee Dubose to Chappel in the second quarter.

The Aggies could only manage a 7-yard run by Hooker. Because of the open date on the schedule the week before, Forte did not expect A&T to start off well.

"I anticipated that we would be lethargic in the first half," Forte said. "On one series, we drove about 80 yards downfield and ended up throwing an interception. We were not very sharp or consistent."

After four straight home victories, the Aggies will now prepare for a tough road game against MEAC foe Bethune-Cookman in Florida.

Nine former Aggie athletes tapped for Sports Hall of Fame

Seven former outstanding athletes, a coach and a contributor will be inducted into the A&T Sports Hall of Fame when ceremonies are held Nov. 16, at the Greensboro downtown Hilton Inn.

The athletes are football standouts John Cuthrell, Ron Francis, Maurice Godley, Donald Quarles, Lorenzo Stanford, Arthur Lee Worthy, and basketball star Melwood Davis.

Matt Brown, a former tennis coach and football assistant, will be inducted posthumously. Waddell Pearson will be inducted for his contributions to the athletic department.

A&T was a member of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic

conference (CIAA) prior to 1971 and many of its football players excelled in the CIAA. One such star was Cuthrell, who played for the Aggies from 1953 to 1956.

Cuthrell's distinguished football career was highlighted when he was named to the All-CIAA squad during his final two seasons.

Upon graduation from A&T, Cuthrell maintained his interest in sports and later became a coach in football, basketball and track on the high school level. In later years he became an official and was cited in 1980 by the North Carolina Athletic Official Association for 20 years of outstanding service.

Francis was tightend on Aggie football teams from 1961

to 1964, claiming all conference honors during his final three years of participation.

As a sophomore, he led the CIAA in receptions and was selected the outstanding senior in athletics. a native of Burlington, Francis played professionally with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League and with Toronto and Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League.

Godley, a renowned agronomist, participated on Aggie squads in 1936-38 as an offensive and defensive performer. He captured all-league honors in 1938. Godley, a native of Pantego, spent 32 years in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Before his retirement in (continued on page 7)

Hall of Famers

(continued from page 6)

1984, he was a member of the faculty at Virginia State University in the department of agriculture.

In addition to his bachelor of science degree from A&T, Godley holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois and the Ph.D. degree from Penn State.

Quarles is a native of Baltimore where he currently lives. A flashy and durable halfback, Quarles was an outstanding football player for four years, and also excelled in boxing, where he won the CIAA light heavy boxing crown and was a runnerup for the NCAA boxing title in 1953.

Stanford was a two-sport standout for the Aggies, participating in football and track. He is distinguished by having earned a varsity letter in each year of participation in both football and track.

Stanford capped an outstanding collegiate career by earning All-Conference and All-America recognition in football in 1960. Stanford currently resides in Elizabeth, N.J.

Worthy enjoyed an equally successful collegiate career with the Aggies. He garnered All-CIAA and All-American honors and went on to become a distinguished coach and administrator.

He held various positions before returning to his native Gastonia, in 1967 as football and track coach at Wray Junior High School.

He later moved to Ashley Junior High before being named assistant principal at Ashbrook High School in 1977. Worthy is currently the coordinator of physical education for Gaston County Schools.

Davis made his presence known when he played basketball for the Aggies from 1947 to 1950. a guard on those teams, Davis was an adroit ball-handler and demonstrated tremendous leadership ability.

He was also a prolific scorer. Davis, who resides in Plainfield, N.J., is currently the executive director of the Carver Youth and Family Center of Trenton. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Union Graduate School of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The late Matt Brown joined the A&T staff as an assistant football coach under Bill Bell in 1948. He also coached boxing led the squad to a CIAA title in 1952. Brown later became the tennis coach and his teams captured CIAA titles in 1952 and '53.

Brown left A&T in '54 but returned as head tennis coach and assistant football coach under Hornsby Howell in 1968 and became one of the Aggies' outstanding backfield coaches.

Brown is also recognized as having coached a NCAA boxing champion, guiding ART Statum to the heavyweigh title in 1953.

Pearson, a Greensboro residence, will be inducted in the hall for his many contributions to the athletic department.

A charter member of the Athletic-Board-in-Control, the university's athletic governing body, Pearson was the recipient of the University Athletic Director Award For Outstanding Contributions to the Aggies in 1983. Pearson, who graduated in 1962, is president of the Gate City Alumni Chapter.

\$500 million in private funds available for needy students

Students who need to supplement their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year are urged to apply for private foundation and corporate funding.

According to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank, there are numerous private aid sources available this year.

Funds for higher education are available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups. With over \$500 million in aid, the following are just a sample of programs available:

Teaching: Offering up to \$3,500 per year, the Danforth Foundation gives awards to students interested in teaching as a profession. Three thousand annual awards, twenty-

five percent to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Summer internship required with all expenses paid.

Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine science: Field Research Project grants up to \$600 per year.

Journalism, broadcasting and related fields: The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarships to \$2,000. Must have a career interest in one of these fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at the White House. Fourteen to twenty yearly openings.

Danz said many private aid sources do not require a showing of financial need but are dependent on the student demonstrating a career interest in a certain field, or a willingness to intern or enter a competition. Low and no-interest loans are also available.

The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit nation-wide organization. Students who would like to use the service should send a business size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

Fellowship applications offered

The National Wildlife Federation is calling for applications for its Environmental Conservation Fellowships and Publication Awards programs for the 1986-87 academic year.

As an Environmental Conservation Fellow, a graduate student can receive a maximum grant of \$4,000 a year to do research in fields relating to wildlife, natural resources management and protection of environmental quality. The

Publication Awards each carry a cash gift of as much as \$2,500.

Since 1957, the National Wildlife Federation has awarded over \$1 million in Environmental Conservation Fellowships to nearly 700 graduate students.

Applicants for the Environmental Conservation Fellowships must be pursuing graduate degrees and have been accepted for the fall semester of the 1986-87

academic year. First year graduate students involve primarily in course work should not apply.

Application forms are available by calling Leigh Muse at (703) 790-4484, or by writing to: Executive Vice President, Conservation Fellowships/Publication Awards Program, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street N.W., Washington, DC, 20036-2266. The deadline is November 30, 1985.

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Political solutions will reduce morality rate

By MANNING MARABLE

Nothing is more painful than the death of a child, and Black America knows this pain all too well.

Four years ago, the federal government declared that it would take measures to reduce the death rates of Black infants to 12 per 1000 live births by 1990, close to the current white infant mortality rate of 10.1.

But this spring, Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler admitted it was "doubtful" that this goal would be reached. In 1982, the Black infant mortality rate stood at 19.6 per 1000, and any hope for lowering this figure to even 13 or 14 for each 1000 by 1990 is slim at best.

The high infant mortality rate among Afro-Americans stands out in the international context. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, many nations "have considerably lower infant mortality rates than the U.S." Japan, Sweden and France all have "rate less than 10 deaths for each 1000 live births."

Meanwhile, about 40,000 U.S. infants die in the first 12 months of life each year. And 6.8 percent of all U.S. babies — 12.4 percent of Black infants — are born at "low weight" (under 5 pounds, 6 ounces).

Research in this field has accelerated in recent years. Last month, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development awarded Howard University a grant of \$2.5 million to conduct a 5-year study on Black infant mortality.

In the District of Columbia, where Howard is located, Black rates of about 21.2 per 1000 in 1982 are higher than the national Black average.

According to Howard University professor Allan Johnson, the new study's principal investigator, "high infant mortality rates among Blacks" are directly tied to "inadequate health care, poor diet and a high incidence of adolescent pregnancy."

Poor prenatal diets and health habits may also have an impact on "the intellectual development" of Black children, he adds.

Some conservatives suggest that one effective method for lowering infant mortality rates would be to check the rise of teenage births.

Infant mortality rates are especially high among women below age 19, and as of 1983 nearly 10 percent of all U.S. teenage females had babies born out of wedlock.

The conservatives suggest that a renaissance of orthodox family values, patriarchy and sexual ignorance would reduce teen promiscuity, and hence reduce infants' deaths.

This thesis misses the point in many ways. Teenage birth rates are high, in part, because of legislation which discriminates against Blacks and low-income people.

The cruelest dimension of Reaganism is its contempt for human life. Conservatives will carry banners and even bomb abortion clinics to ensure the

existence of a fetus, yet once poor children come into the world, they are left to survive by their wits.

Cuts in food stamps, Medicaid, public housing and

the Women, Infants and Children program all have a destructive effect upon the Black community. And permanently high unemployment

rates foster poor diets for many pregnant women. To reduce Black infant mortality rates, political solutions are essential.

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