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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 4

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1986

Trustees to release financial information

By ESTHER WOODS
Managing Editor

The chairman of the A&T Board of Trustees has agreed to provide a student anti-apartheid group information concerning the university's investments.

"We'll be happy to share any information that is public knowledge in regard to our financial situation," said board chairman William C. Parker.

Parker was responding to a request by five members of Students United for a Free Southern Africa who addressed the board at its meeting last week.

The students said they were concerned that A&T may have funds in NCNB, which would violate a resolution the Board of Trustees adopted last year that prohibits the university from investing in South Africa.

"Our concern, first of all, is where is the money and to what extent are we involved with this bank," said Rick Bradley, the anti-apartheid group's president.

"We would like to see

copies of the material this bank in question submitted to the Board of Trustees to verify the fact that they are South Africa-free. We want to see copies of the material to verify the fact that we're South Africa free."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a trustee, commended Parker for his response. Jackson asked Parker and Chancellor Edward B. Fort to help the students in their efforts to oppose apartheid.

"The board took a position last year in regard to the apartheid issue," Parker said, "and we still support the issue of making sure that human suffering does not exist anywhere and we will do everything we can to assure it doesn't exist."

Earlier that day, Jackson, and the Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku, an exiled South African, urged students at an anti-apartheid rally to register to vote and then use their vote to fight apartheid.

The rally was part of Southern Africa Awareness Week, sponsored by the anti-apartheid group and the SGA.

Homecoming announced

By Ursula Wright
and Linda Bumpass
Staff Writers

Four popular groups, including Cherrelle and her band, have been scheduled to perform at the Homecoming show Oct. 11 in Corbett Sports Center, according to SGA President Michael Brunson.

Admission for the 8 p.m. concert will be \$8 in advance for students and \$10 for the general public.

Brunson said other groups scheduled are: UTFO, who sing "Split Personality;" Trouble Funk, who sing "Good to Go; and B.B.Q. who sing "I'm a Dreamer."

"What we tried to do is to have a variety concert that everybody could relate to," he said.

Earlier in the week on Oct. 3, a vigil called "Homecoming Candlelight" will be held to celebrate the 51st Homecoming.

Students will be given candles to hold and asked to surround Holland Bowl.

"This is the first time this kind of event has been at A&T," Brunson said.

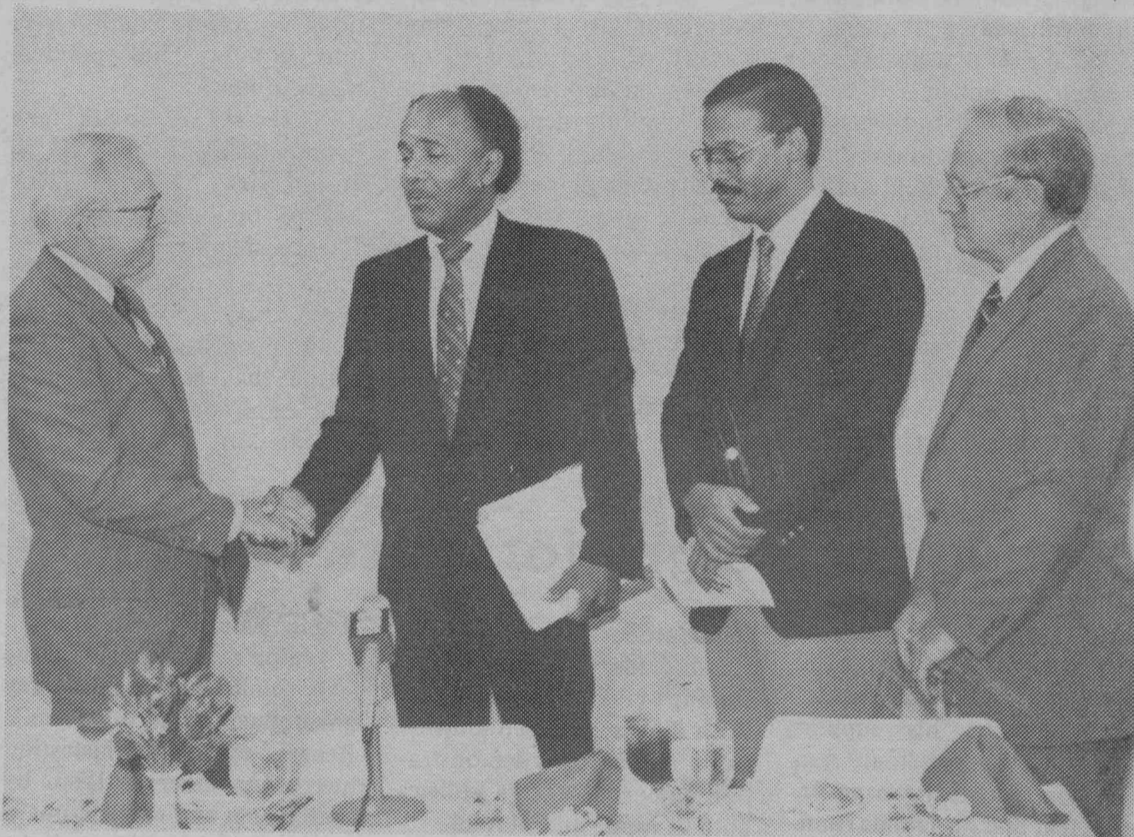
About \$46,000 is being spent on entertainment for Homecoming, Brunson said.

Cherrelle is being paid \$12,500; U.T.F.O., \$7,500; Trouble Funk, \$7,500; and B.B.Q., \$5,500. Production costs are expected to run between \$16,000 and \$20,000.

"Albert Blake was chairing the Homecoming committee. He's put in a great number of hours in trying to organize it." Blake is vice president of the SGA.

Promoters for the concert are Bernard Bailey Entertainers of America.

"They offered the best deal of any of the promoters," he said.



By George Hunter III
Chancellor Edward B. Fort greets AT&T officials who awarded A&T a \$415,000 grant to help improve the computer systems in the Computer Science and Engineering departments. The award was presented during a luncheon in the Dowdy administration building Wednesday. A&T will receive the grant over a three-year period.

Fort meets state budget commission, requests \$15.5 million for new library

By BARBARA L. SILVER
Special to the Register

As his No. 1 priority for the next two years, Chancellor Fort has requested \$15.5 million to build a new library.

Fort made the request in a meeting with the state Advisory Budget Commission on Monday at McLeansville Prison Unit.

The commission advises the governor who submits a budget to the state Legislature every two years for approval.

Fort's request will be a part of the budget the Legislature considers when it reconvenes in January 1987.

"The budget proposal was well-received," Fort said. "We got positive feedback from the chairman and the budget management personnel."

The state has already paid

\$605,000 for architectural drawings of the library, Fort said.

"We view the importance of the library in such a way as to assert it, without equivocation, as the most important building project on campus," he said. "We are convinced that the state will ultimately support our request for construction dollars."

The library is planned to be built between Gibbs Hall and the Dowdy administration building.

It will cover 140,000 square feet and will have an all-night study center on the ground floor as a new feature.

It will seat more than 1,050 students and will have 55,000 square feet for archives, stacks, and resource storage.

Bluford Library, built in 1954, covers only 55,000

square feet and can seat only 590 students.

Fort said Bluford provided adequate space when A&T had only five academic schools but is inadequate now that the university has eight.

It is 12,500 square feet short of space for seating and book storage.

"We must have expanded space to accommodate our students' needs," he said. "Bluford is inadequate and we need a new one. We definitely need the library in 1987 and we're going for it."

The old library will probably be used to house the Freshman Advisory Program, the Learning Assistance Center, academic support services for Academic Affairs and the overflow of services from Business and Finance.

State, National And International News

Congress favors sanctions

Reagan is failing to get support for veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is failing in his effort to persuade members of Congress against legislation imposing new sanctions on South Africa, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday.

"I don't think it has moved a single member," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said of Reagan's attempts to convince congressmen to uphold his intended veto of the bill.

To avoid what Reagan has termed "punitive" sanctions against the white-majority government in Pretoria - including a ban against new U.S. business investments there - aides have suggested moves

intended to show the president is acting firmly against South Africa's racial separation policy.

Reagan is considering several steps to win support for his veto of the bill, including the appointment of a black ambassador and providing millions in economic aid to black nations dependent on trade with South Africa.

The president may also issue a new executive order that includes some of the sanctions sought by Congress.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan is planning to propose the appointment of Edward Perkins, a black career diplomat, as

ambassador to South Africa, and may announce a trip to Africa by Secretary of State George Shultz.

Lugar, however, said these ideas did not constitute policy and Reagan should sign into law the bill calling for sanctions to pressure South Africa into granting full political rights to blacks.

"All these ideas are hypothetical," Lugar said in an interview. "I do not think any of these ideas have influenced the members."

On the proposed plan to provide \$500 million in economic assistance to black nations that are heavily dependent on trade and transport systems in South Africa,

Lugar said, "It is not clear where it (the money) is.

"All he is saying is there is a recommendation perhaps next year to the Congress. There will have to be a decision in the context of other (foreign aid) demands on us.

"The major issue is the American commitment to the African states through successful diplomacy. A veto will not ring very well."

Speakes, however, said Reagan will veto the legislation by Friday, setting up a divisive fight with Congress, which passed the bill by margins far in excess of the two-thirds majorities needed to kill a veto.

Lugar's committee largely

drafted the bill that also bars the imports of South Africa's textiles, steel, coal, and iron.

Reagan opposes "punitive economic sanctions" he says will hurt the majority black population and leave him without influence to pressure South Africa to end apartheid.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas was not looking forward to a veto fight.

"It is my view the president should speak for the nation on this and not for a divided Congress," Dole said.

The veto message would go first to the House, where the bill has overwhelming support, and then to the Senate.

Reagan campaigns for black candidate

DETROIT (UPI) - President Reagan took his campaign charisma on the road today, throwing his support behind a black candidate running for the Michigan governor's seat and his female running mate.

"In the last few years, something wonderful has happened in America," Reagan declared at a Michigan GOP fund-raising rally.

"The number of women in elected offices has risen dramatically, now over 18,000 nationwide. In just six years, the number of elected black officials has risen from under 5,000 to almost 6,500."

Reagan traveled to Detroit to campaign for William Lucas, a black Republican challenging Michigan's incumbent Democratic Gov. James Blanchard, and Lucas's running mate, Colleen Engler, who is GOP lieutenant governor

candidate.

Hundreds of people - including civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks gathered outside Cobo Arena for a demonstration against Reagan's policies both at home and abroad.

The demonstration was sponsored by about 50 local religious, civil rights and peace groups and orchestrated by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. Parks, who triggered the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., in 1956, works in Conyers' Detroit office.

Reagan also told the cheering crowd, "You know ... we didn't leave the Democratic Party. It left us a long time ago."

"Some people think Bill Lucas is unique because he is pro-family, because he is conservative and because he balanced Wayne County's budget without raiding taxes,"

Reagan said.

"I don't think that's unique - I think that is the way government ought to be run." Reagan, whose administration has come under criticism by both blacks and women, put in a plug for the GOP and the role of women in it.

"There is no better symbol of the realignment taking place in our country than the ticket here in Michigan," Reagan said in later remarks at another fund raiser.

Lucas, a former FBI agent and sheriff of Wayne County, switched parties last year to challenge Democrat James Blanchard, who is far ahead in polls, due in part to the state's economic recovery.

If elected, Lucas could be the nation's first black governor. Democrat Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, a black, is running for governor of California.

Task force urged

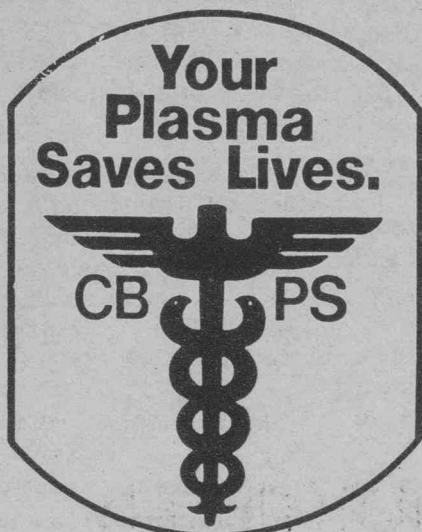
CHARLOTTE (UPI) - The task force to gather information about task force activities and educate the public and law officers about how to respond to potential violence, has joined its state counterpart in passing a resolution urging Gov. Jim Martin to appoint a special task force on hate groups.

The action came Wednesday - three weeks after some 115 members of the White Patriot Party staged a march in Charlotte.

The action came Wednesday - three weeks after some 115 members of the White Patriot Party staged a march in Charlotte. With them were Richard Butler of Hayden Lake, Idaho, head of the militant hate group Aryan Nation and Robert Miles of Cohoctah, Mich., a Klan member who served six years for bombing a school bus.

Committee members also urged city residents to ignore hate groups during future rallies and marches through the city, saying the groups "thrive on confrontation and violence."

Earlier, the North Carolina Human Relations Council had called on Martin to name a



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Entertaining Thoughts...

Marching Machine: Entertaining is their game

By **BRANDON BOWMAN**
and **URSULA WRIGHT**
Entertainment Editor

It is, at times, an awesome spectacle.

The North Carolina A&T State University Blue and Gold Marching Machine is a force that can take control of a playing field with as much authority as any football team.

The band's control and precision contribute greatly to the excitement of football games and make these performers an integral part of the university's exhibition of school spirit.

Webster's New International Dictionary describes a machine as "an assemblage of parts that transmit forces, motion, and energy one to another, in some predetermined manner and to some desired end." For A&T's Marching Machine, this definition could not be more appropriate.

To get a clear understanding of how well it applies, it is best to examine each facet of the band individually.

Since this machine produces music, the logical starting point is its musicians.

As with every operating machine, the liveliness depends on the quality of the engine.

The musicians, in this case, serve that purpose and must maintain well-tuned precision.

To do this, each instrumental section has a leader who must insure that each member executes correct marching formation and has a thorough knowledge of the music.

One of the most popular sections of the Marching Machine is the drum line.

If the other musicians make up the engine, the drummers can be viewed as the ignition that sparks and energizes.

Not only are they the most audible, they also perform special routines which often highlight the half time show.

At the end of the game, the drum line starts its own contest called the "drum punch" in which drummers from each team compete to determine which group performs with more skill and finesse.

"Everybody loves a drummer," said section leader Gerald Tharrington. His drummers, he said, are undefeated.

So, for fans who cannot get enough of the pulsating rhythm at the game, the drum punch provides an extra, off-the-field performance in front of Frazier Hall.

Still, with all the energy and excitement radiated, the Marching Machine would not be complete without the drum majors.

Keeping the "machine" running smoothly is the responsibility of the drum majors.



The A&T Marching Machine Band steps high in its new uniforms, thrilling the crowd during half time.

(Photo By Wade Nash)

Not only do they keep the members motivated, they also show their precedence by making sure the band starts on cue and is in step.

Like a generator, the three drum majors push for a high standard of quality and an electrifying performance.

This is especially important to them because, as drum major Jimmie Wright explains, "the whole year is dedicated to Todd Harrell who died over the summer of a heart attack." Harrell was a former band member.

Wright, colleague Willie Davis III and head drum major Kenneth Ruff generate a powerful excitement that invigorates the band and helps

to trigger a special kind of pride among fans.

To add to the Marching Machine's entertainment, majorettes and flag girls display a distinctive combination of colorful artistry and split-second timing.

These ladies execute graceful and creative routines that are unique but still complement the band as a whole.

The flag girls and majorettes, as can often be seen during practice in front of Frazier, work diligently to accent the band and delight the audience.

Every machine needs a skillful mechanic if it is to function properly.

For the A&T Marching

Machine, the head mechanic is its director Dr. Johnny B. Hodge Jr.

He keeps a watchful eye and a steady hand on the band's progress from the preseason auditions, to rehearsals and performances, to recruitment and preparation for the future.

The director has held the position for seven years but expresses a fresh, youthful enthusiasm when talking about the band.

He says it is necessary to "give it all to the kids. Keep the emphasis on them." It is a system that keeps the A&T Marching Machine "well-oiled."

WNAA'S TOP TEN SINGLES

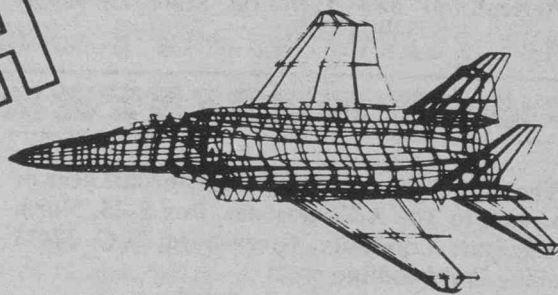
1. Word Up - Cameo
2. Soweto - Jeffrey Osborne
3. I'm a Dreamer - B B & Q
4. Kissing in the Moonlight - George Benson
5. Believe It or Not - Billy Griffin
6. Lady Soul - Temptations
7. Old Friend - Phyllis Hyman
8. The Rain - Oran 'Juice' Jones
9. Shake You Down - Gregory Abbott
10. Stay a Little While (Chile) - Loose Ends

WANTED!

The A&T Register is always interested in writing stories featuring students who have had incredible achievements and are a little out of the ordinary.

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Points of View...

About Faith

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku were inspiring last week as they spoke at the anti-apartheid rally. More students should have heard them.

Harrison Auditorium was full but it would have been great to see enough students there to force the event to be held in the Holland Bowl where more people could hear the speakers.

The preachers said a lot of things that we, as students and as citizens of the United States, need to think about more.

Most of us know that we, Black Americans, are descendants of Africans. But we take it too lightly and say, "well I am here in American, not Africa."

The speeches by Jackson and Chabaku made many of us think deeper about the apartheid movement.

Jackson talked about several touching incidents he experienced while visiting Africa during the summer. He described one incident where an African village was bombed but only one person was killed.

He pointed out that these people pray every day and when trouble comes, whether it is bombs or poverty, they are protected because of their faith in God.

We, as students still being taken care of by our mothers and fathers, too often take life for granted. Maybe we should stop and think for a moment. The preachers gave us a lot to think about.

The Students United For A Free Southern Africa should be commended for their effort in sponsoring such a thought-provoking program.

ON DAY YARD



THEY TOLD ME WE WOULD BE WELCOMED WITH TRUE AGGIE SPIRIT, BUT PLEASE!

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.

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

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Support Black College Day

By **DAPHNE M. PAGE**
Associate News Editor

Dear A&T:

We, along with our brothers and sisters at other Black colleges, are keepers of the dream. The dream of Blacks excelling and remaining equal.

That is, being equal in education, job opportunities and in other aspects of life.

Thus, it is imperative that we participate in the commemoration of our pride in the Black universities on Black College Day, Sept. 30, in Raleigh at the Capitol.

Black colleges are not only present to help educate students in academic subjects, but also the colleges help us to reaffirm our heritage

There is an overwhelming need for Black colleges to continue their emphasis on equality and education. We are the essence of which the dream is made.

In the words of Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, "We've got to score 110 percent to be as good as our competitors. The plan is to excel. The world needs black leadership."

The 11 Black colleges in North Carolina are: Barber Scotia in Concord; Bennett; Elizabeth City State; Fayetteville State; Livingstone in Salisbury; A&T; North Carolina Central; St. Augustine's and Shaw in Raleigh; J. C. Smith in Charlotte; and Winston-Salem State.

A&T, I encourage you to please participate in Black College Day; if not to celebrate your heritage, then to commemorate the pride invested in Black universities.

BLACK COLLEGE DAY will be held September 30.

The Twenty First Century Overture

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MATHEMATICS TUTORING for students in grades 5-12 will be offered at A&T starting Saturday, Sept. 20 through Nov. 29, 1986. The 10 session math tutorial lab will be from 10 a.m. to noon in Hodgkin Hall. For cost and further information contact Patricia F. O'Connor, Office of Continuing Education (919) 334-7607.

THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD presents 'Evening at the Apollo', Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD presents Friday Night Live Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

BLACK COLLEGE DAY will be Sept. 30. Buses will leave from Holland Bowl at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Student Government Association. For more information call 334-9354 or 9392.

IIE and Alpha Pi Mu will sponsor a social, Sept. 28, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All Industrial Engineering students are invited.

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TUTORIAL SESSIONS for the National Teacher exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week during Fall semester on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Crosby Rm. 201. Monday's session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday's session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.

THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD presents International Street Scene Sept. 27, all day at John Mitchell Dr. in front of the Union.

THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD presents Friday Night Spill Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Parking lot. The SUAB is sponsoring a "Coke Guzzling Contest." Students can register the day of the contest. Prizes will be awarded.

THE CAREER PLACEMENT CENTER will begin fall recruiting Oct. 1 in the placement office. For more information contact the placement office in Murphy Hall, or call 334-7755.

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NSA will be on campus Oct. 13th interviewing graduating seniors. Limited summer positions available for those who have completed junior year.



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Aggie Sports



Chris Barber

Cornerstone of defense

By **WADE NASH**
Staff Writer

Touchdown pass! The crowd roars. The receiver dances. But the cornerback hangs down his head.

That is, unless the cornerback is A&T's Chris Barber. He is one of the best in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Only he and his teammates celebrate on his side of the field.

"He's one of the top DB's (defensive backs) in the MEAC," said A&T defensive back coach Ray Petty. "He reads offenses well, and has good agility. He works on the ball well, and has good timing."

As a defensive back, the six-foot 180-pound Barber blocks passes and confronts huge offensive linemen as he chases down ball carriers.

Football experts agree that a cornerback's job is one of the gritiest on the field.

"Cornerbacks are usually your best athletes because of their responsibilities," John

Trump, a scout for the NFL's San Diego Chargers, has stated, "A corner is a special breed that has the toughest responsibility on the defensive unit, and that's why so many are drafted."

"He should realize that he's going to get burnt, but he's expected to shake this off and come back the very next play."

Barber, a Senior industrial technology major, was a quarterback and a halfback at Winston-Salem Parkland High School. He is a preseason all-MEAC selection.

"I love the man-to-man responsibility and the challenge of knowing everybody knows it's a one-on-one battle," he said. "If the wide receiver beats me, the whole stadium knows it. The same elation is felt when I intercept a pass."

Barber practices against Herbert Harbison, the leading receiver in the MEAC.

"Chris plays aggressive, a lot of bump and run, and I

think he's the best DB in the conference," Harbison said.

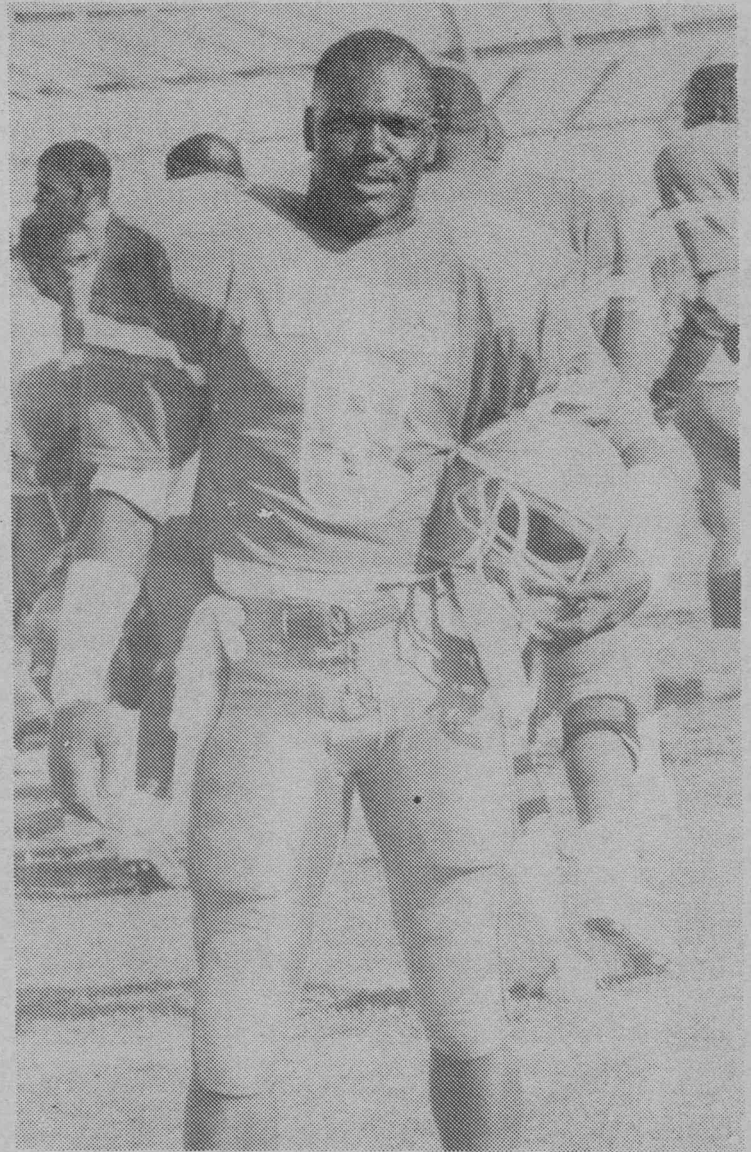
"I have to use my quickness to try to get him off-balance so I can beat him. Our battles are 50-50. He makes me work hard every play, and he never slumps off."

Coach Petty likes the practice matchup.

"Working against Harbison gives him (Barber) a good workout against the top wide receiver in the conference and they're batting .500 against each other," Petty said. "He's strong and when he recognizes run he comes up pretty quick."

Barber has one interception 14 unassisted tackles this season.

"On sweeps (when) I watch a back turn up field, I immediately fight the receiver off and come up to make the tackle," he said. "If I have to sacrifice myself and take on all the blockers so my teammates can make the tackle, I will."

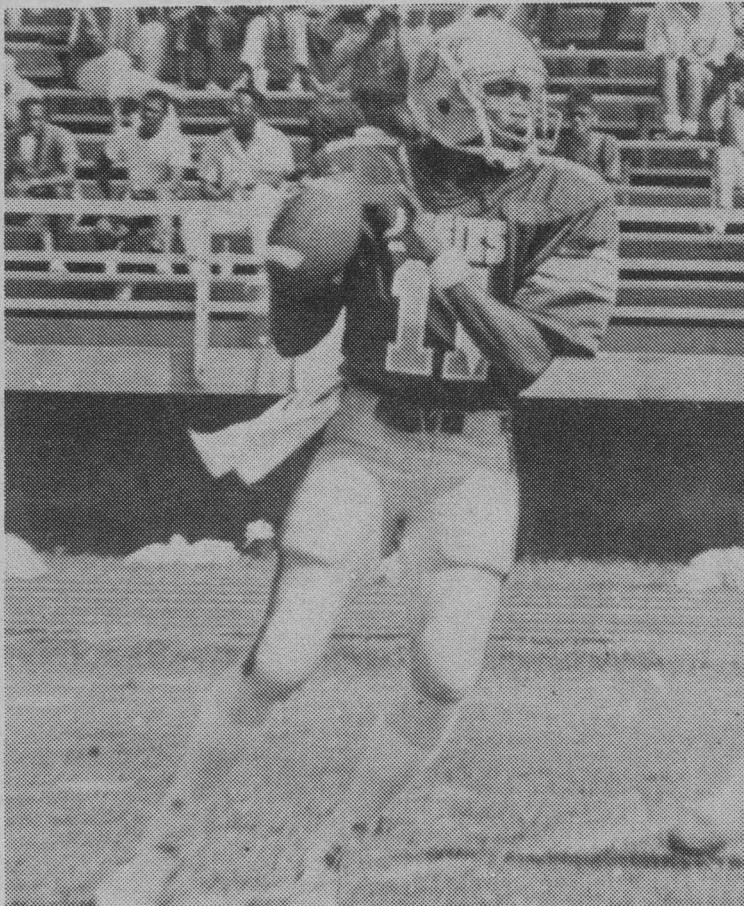


Barber smiles, a look most wide receivers do not see from him. Barber is considered the No. 1 cornerback in the MEAC.

Photo by W. Nash

Nine-year drought ends

Aggies beat S.C. State Bulldogs -- finally!



A&T's quarterback, Alan Hooker, in action as he throws one of his three touchdown passes during the game against South Carolina State Bulldogs.

Photo by W. Nash

By **WADE NASH**
Staff Writer

Alan Hooker struck for three touchdown passes in the first half and a stingy Aggie defense played tough inside the 20 yard lines.

That combination overwhelmed South Carolina State College, giving A&T a 34-11 win in Aggie Stadium and snapping a nine-year losing streak to the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference nemesis.

"Our team has played with 100 percent effort this season," said A&T head football coach Mo Forte. "Execution is getting better, but we're not where we want to be."

Hooker and receiver Herbert Harbison put A&T ahead early in the first half.

Harbison won a juggling match with a S.C. State defender for completion of an 80-yard bomb.

Harbison caught six passes for 127 yards. He is the MEAC's leading receiver with 21 catches for 312 yards.

Also in the game, running backs Juan Jackson and Stoney Polite caught three-yard and 35-yard touchdown passes, respectively.

Polite rushed for 115 yards, including two touchdowns. He is the MEAC's leading scorer (36 points) and rusher (314 yards).

Coach Forte praised his offense.

"Hooker is having an excellent season," Forte said. "Stoney Polite is doing an excellent job and he's been over 100 yards the last two games."

A&T leads the MEAC in passing offense with 673 yards in three games. Hooker passed for 240 yards in the S. C. State game.

He has a season total of 657 yards, nearly double that of Gregory Ross of Bethune-Cookman, who is second.

"The offensive line is playing extremely well so far," Forte said. "Center Marvin

Christian played his best game of the season against S. C. State."

On defense, Ernest "Dr. Doom" Riddick had eight unassisted tackles and four assists. He was named MEAC Defensive Player of the Week.

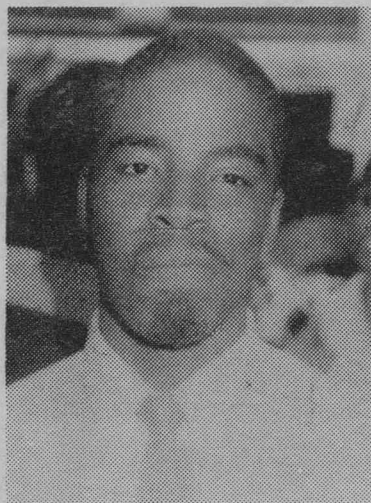
Demetrius Harrison, who tackled four Bulldogs and helped out on another, was the MEAC Rookie of the Week.

"The defense is playing aggressive and impressive," Forte said. "Frank Newman, Rodney Dickerson, Chris Barber and Joe Summersett are having an exceptional year."

This week the Aggies travel to Baltimore to battle 0-2 Morgan State Bears who have not beaten A&T in two years.

"We expect Morgan to be a tough football team," Forte said. "They started a lot of young kids last year and they've gotten better with a year's maturity."

Brunson says Washington trip successful



Brunson

WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

SGA President Michael Brunson says his recent trip to Washington to lobby for changes in the troublesome student financial aid procedures may result in some changes.

"Our representatives assured us of their support and we are expecting letters supporting our recommendations in two weeks," Brunson said.

The new process for determining a student's eligibility for federal financial aid has caused delays for many students and has made some students who had previously received aid ineligible.

"Our representatives assured us of their support and we are expecting letters supporting our recommendations in two weeks," Brunson said.

The SGA presidents of all 16 UNC campuses visited federal education officials and the state congressional delegation in Washington to lobby for changes in the eligibility process.

Brunson said he was not pleased with the response from William Bennett, secretary of the Department of Education, who also met with the students.

"I feel that overall the trip was positive, despite our meeting with Secretary of Education William Bennett,"

Brunson said.

"Bennett did not take us seriously at all. In my opinion he had a lackadaisical attitude."

The SGA presidents offered Bennett five recommendations to simplify the verification process, Brunson said.

"When we asked Bennett for a letter of support, he said

'you get me a letter and I'll get you a letter,'" Brunson said. "That was like a slap in the face and (was) very disappointing for us."

The congressional delegation appeared interested in the recommendations, Brunson said.

Congressmen attending the meeting included Sens. Jesse

Helms and Jim Broyhill (R-NC) and Rep. Howard Coble (R-Guilford)

"I appreciate the concerns expressed by these outstanding students," Coble said in a prepared statement after the meeting.

"I understand that recent changes in federal rules are causing problems for students

receiving financial aid. I told them that bureaucrats, and even members of Congress, often seem to prefer taking the difficult way in solving problems."

The SGA presidents plans to follow up the meetings with a letter-writing campaign and possibly a second trip to Washington early in 1987.

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