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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 9

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986



Photo by W. Nash

Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta were photographed studying during their pledge period in Bluford Library.

A&T's communications program to expand

BY ALICIA DAVIS
Special to the Register

The communications program at A&T will be revised and expanded to offer four concentrations in the area of communications. The four-track program will consist of print journalism, public relations, broadcast news and broadcast production.

The program has been approved by the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Forum, headed by Chancellor Edward B. Fort, must now give final approval.

The forum is scheduled to meet Nov. 13. "I think students will be very proud," said Mary Tuggle, chairperson of the Department of Speech Communications and Theatre Arts.

Tuggle and Richard Moore were chairpersons of an eight-member task force which developed the program. Moore, the university public information services director, is a journalism professor.

The print-journalism track will consist of several revised courses. One of the revised courses, Newswriting, will focus on the fundamentals of writing various news stories for radio, television, as well as newspapers.

A new course, Reporting Techniques for Print Media, will be added. It will provide exercises in news gathering, interviewing and writing news for print media.

In the print journalism track, Public Information and Public Relations Techniques will be revised to introduce students to methods employed by institutions, federal agencies and private industries.

A new course, Advanced Public Relations, will require students to cover special events and prepare public relations campaigns.

The broadcast-news track will consist primarily of new courses. Broadcast Newswriting will provide an analysis of broadcast journalism, and Reporting Techniques for Broadcast Media will provide exercises in news gathering and interviewing.

In the broadcast-production track, a new course, Audio Production, will concentrate on practical application of announcing for public service and commercial programs. Television Production I will be revised to acquaint students with methods and techniques in television production.

The program will offer 18 revised courses and 20 new courses. Among the new courses are four practicum courses.

They will allow students to receive academic credit for working at the campus newspaper, the television studio, the radio station or in a public relations capacity in an A&T university office.

The new communications program will not immediately require any new instructors, according to Tuggle. "We think we have enough instructors," she said.

The major change required by the program will be moving the journalism courses and faculty from the English Department to the Speech Communications and Theatre Arts Department.

"The shift is an administrative change," Moore said. "Now everything will be housed in one department. We are now ready to offer a first class program."

William DeLauder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he feels that the shift is a good one and that having all communication courses in one department will make the program stronger.

"We feel it would be a better coordinated program by having it under one central head," DeLauder said. DeLauder said he hopes the program will gain accreditation from the National Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

"Our goal is to build a strong program and to be accredited," DeLauder said. Jimmy L. Williams, chairman of the English Department, declined to comment.

Broyhill strategy backfires in the U.S. Senate race

Barbara L. Silver
Staff Writer

Efforts by Jim Broyhill to portray the Democratic party as big spenders apparently backfired in his unsuccessful senatorial campaign, according to an A&T political science professor.

Sanford won with 52 percent of the vote, replacing Broyhill who had been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Sen. John East who committed suicide last summer.

In the Fifth Precinct, which includes A&T, Sanford received 1,968 votes to Broyhill's 38.

"Food-tax Terry did not work effectively for him (Broyhill)," said Samuel Moseley, a political science professor and political affairs consultant to the SGA.

He was referring to the one-cent sales tax Sanford imposed 25 years ago while governor. The tax is now 4.5 percent on the dollar.

"Sanford was able to use the negative aspects of Broyhill's campaign and turn them into positive ones," Moseley said during an interview Wednesday. "People

believed the tax was a necessary evil at that time. Because he used a tactic like that showed a void in his campaign, and that he had no true issues and was just giving generalities."

Broyhill's efforts to label Sanford as the liberal big spender were also unsuccessful because Sanford was able to distance himself from the national Democratic party, according to Moseley.

"Sanford was a popular governor," Moseley said. "The tax was beneficial because it was used to establish the community college system and moved North Carolina from the bottom of the list educationally."

Moseley also said that Broyhill's inability to get the textile bill veto overridden showed that he had little influence with President Reagan.

"Broyhill distanced himself from the textile workers," Moseley said. "He did not give the impression that he was concerned about them, therefore he did not fair well with that group."

(continued on p. 8)

'The Color Purple' book shows blacks negatively

By MARCELYN BLAKELY
Special to the Register

"The Color Purple" depicts negative images of blacks, according to Dr. Trudier Harris, who spoke on the controversial issues concerning the novel and movie.

Harris analyzed each issue involved in 'The Color Purple.'

She said the author, Alice Walker, presented a derogative portrayal of black men throughout the book.

In 1985, Alice Walker was looked upon as the "American darling" like James Baldwin, Richard Wright and Paul Lawrence Dunbar in the '50s and '60s.

Harris is an English professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Harris said the book was written as a fairy tale like Cinderella. But "The Color Purple," has an evil step-father instead of a step-mother and Celie is cast in the Cinderella role.

"We love fairytales as long as the ugly duckling turns into a beautiful princess," Harris said.

Harris spoke in Gibbs hall to a standing room crowd of 150 people consisting of English faculty and A&T students. "I do like Alice Walker," she said, "I just don't particularly like 'The Color Purple'."

Political News

Sanford sweeps Broyhill out of U.S. Senate

WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

In a race of national importance, former Gov. Terry Sanford swept by Jim Broyhill to win the U.S. Senate seat Broyhill was appointed to fill earlier this year.

Sanford became the first Democrat since 1980 to hold one of North Carolina's two U.S. Senate seats. Sen. Robert Morgan, a Democrat, was defeated in 1980 by John East, a Republican.

Sanford garnered 822,692

votes (52 percent) to Broyhill's 767,069 (48 percent), according to unofficial returns.

Sanford also won the right to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. John East, who committed suicide last summer.

Gov. Jim Martin had appointed Broyhill to fill that seat. Both are Republicans.

"We were very pleased with the support from within the black community," Sanford press aide Tom Lawton said Thursday afternoon.

"We tried not to run a separate campaign, but one that appealed to everyone."

Sanford unexpectedly stayed close to Broyhill in the western counties which were considered Broyhill's strength. Broyhill represented the Charlotte area in Congress for 24 years before being appointed to the Senate.

"We made a very good showing in the west," Lawton said. "It was quite a surprise. Our initial plans were to cut our losses in the west.

"We also won eight counties out of the 11th district which is a Broyhill stronghold."

Prior to the election, pollsters had called the contest between Sanford and Broyhill to close to call.

Republicans were counting on a Broyhill victory to help them maintain control of the U.S. Senate while Democrats were hoping for a Sanford win to help them gain control from the Republicans.

Democrats came out ahead in the election with a 55 to 45 margin as Sanford and several other Democrats in the close Senate races won.

A key factor in Sanford's race was his ability to make positives out of negatives, said Lawton, his press aide.

"We took traditional Republican issues such as taxes and turned them in our favor," Lawton said.

Sanford is scheduled to be sworn in for the unexpired term on Dec. 10.

At-large elections criticized as a disguise

By ESTHER WOODS
Managing Editor

The at-large method of electing local government officials is a disguise to confuse voters and put the black community at a disadvantage, said a black incumbent who lost in the City School Board race Tuesday.

Alma Adams, who represented predominantly black District Two, was elected to the school board in 1984 but lost Tuesday against James P. Davis, a former board member.

Adams won in her district but lost citywide in the mostly white districts. The same thing happened in predominantly black District Three where the Rev. Michael King, the incumbent, lost to Pershing Wall, also a former board member.

In Greensboro school board

elections, citizens vote only for candidates in their districts during the primary. The two top finishers then vie for the open seat and are voted on citywide, or at-large.

On Tuesday, Adams beat Davis by a 6-to-1 ratio in the black precincts while King beat Wall by a 5-to-1 ratio. However, overall Adams' wound up with 13,710 to Davis' 16,935 votes, according to unofficial returns. Citywide, King received 10,325 to Wall's 21,217.

"The general election process is just a slap in the face to the black community," Adams said.

She said it is a tactic created by whites that enables them to select "their choice" of black representatives.

"This method only says that

we (blacks) are not capable enough to select our own representatives," Adams said.

She also criticized the Greensboro News and Record saying it always gave negative coverage when reporting on the actions she and King took.

"Whenever you speak out for or against issues, whites then want you out of office,"

Adams said. "When black folks speak out about people and children, we're radicals. When white folks speak out, they are concerned.

"There seems to be a pattern the media uses to control the attitudes of the majority culture. Over the past two years there has not been any positive focus on the programs and ideas I brought that was implemented by the board."

Experience is key in win

By ALICIA DAVIS
Special to the Register

Experience was the key to victory, according to Walter "Sticky" Burch who defeated E.E. "B.J." Barnes for Sheriff of Guilford County.

Burch, a Democrat, gained 49,740 votes (61 percent) to Barnes 31,271 votes (39 percent).

Burch family members and supporters clapped and yelled as returns came in Tuesday night at election headquarters at the Guilford County Courthouse. Burch led throughout the night.

Barnes, a Republican, conceded defeat around 12:15 a.m., saying that it was a night to be a Democrat. He also said a long ballot contributed to straight-party voting.

Barnes did not receive a large portion of the minority vote as he said he expected. He had been endorsed by the Greensboro Citizens Political Action Committee, a black

political group.

Barnes said he campaigned at A&T on election day.

Of the 2,065 votes cast in the Fifth Precinct, which includes A&T, Barnes had only 153 votes while Burch had 1,801.

Burch said his four decades on the Greensboro Police Department made him the better man for the job.

"My reputation in law enforcement makes me better qualified for the position as sheriff," he said Tuesday night at election headquarters.

Burch joined the Police Department in 1941 and worked his way to assistant police chief before retiring.

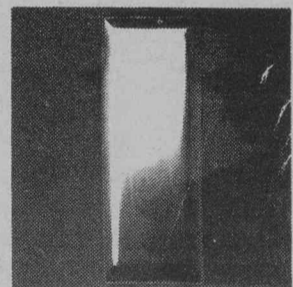
"I have a proven record of experience and integrity," he said in an interview prior to the election.

His plans as sheriff include finding capable officers within the department to fill top posts, and improving jail conditions and facilities.

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Entertainment Spotlight

Luther Vandross album gives 'reason' to listen

by **Brandon M. Bowman**
Special to the Register

If you are a fan of smooth rhythm and blues grooves, rich vocals and top-notch producing, Luther Vandross' "Give Me The Reason" is for you.

Vandross' fourth solo effort on the Epic label is an affirmation that the above-mentioned qualities are re-emerging as important forces in a heretofore rap-dominated industry.

The title track, originally released as part of the "Ruthless People" movie soundtrack, is a pop/soul number that has been carefully orchestrated to generate the commercial popularity it has received.

Its catchy hook phrase and comfortable rhythm coupled with generous radio and video airplay have created another Vandross success.

Like his previous albums, "Give Me the Reason" has a satisfying variety of songs. One notable divergence comes

in the duet Vandross performs with veteran Broadway and movie performer Gregory Hines.

"There's Nothing Better Than Love" is a beautiful ballad that teams the two singers in heartfelt thoughts of their respective loves. "It fills me up/whenever I hear her say/she's still in love with me," Hines croons.

Hines' vocals come off, at times, more smoothly than the usually golden-throated Vandross, perhaps in a tactic to keep the men from sounding too similar.

It is a tactic that works surprisingly well considering that Hines' recording experience has been limited mostly to the cast albums of his Broadway shows. He could, with Vandross' help especially, launch a recording career from here.

Other highlights on this album include "Stop to Love," an upbeat effort preaching a "take time to smell the roses" theme, "See Me," an expression of a man longing for his lover, and the

slow sexy "Because It's Really Love".

The collection's biggest of few disappointments is a second side dance track called "I Really Didn't Mean It."

Though the song's music has much value with its strong driving beat, the lyrics ("I told my baby 'bye bye'/but I really didn't mean it) are not the most poetic this artist/writer is capable of.

Overall, "Give Me the Reason" is a very enjoyable album. Vandross' skills as a performer have never been questioned, and here, he has once again proved himself a talented writer and producer as well.

Accompanying the singer is a strong rhythm section and some of the best backing vocalist in the business (including Whitney Houston's mother Cissy Houston).

However, even with the immense amount of supporting talent, it is Vandross himself that proves to be the "best reason" to listen.



Photo by W. Nash

Luther Vandross performs during a summer concert at the Greensboro Coliseum

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Points of View...

University Day

A&T will hold its annual University Day on Saturday, with events beginning at 8 a.m. in Corbett Sports Center.

The university should be commended.

More than 1,000 students from across North Carolina and nearby states are expected to visit the campus and consider A&T as one of their college choices.

It is important that we have programs such as this because today's high school students are tomorrow's college students.

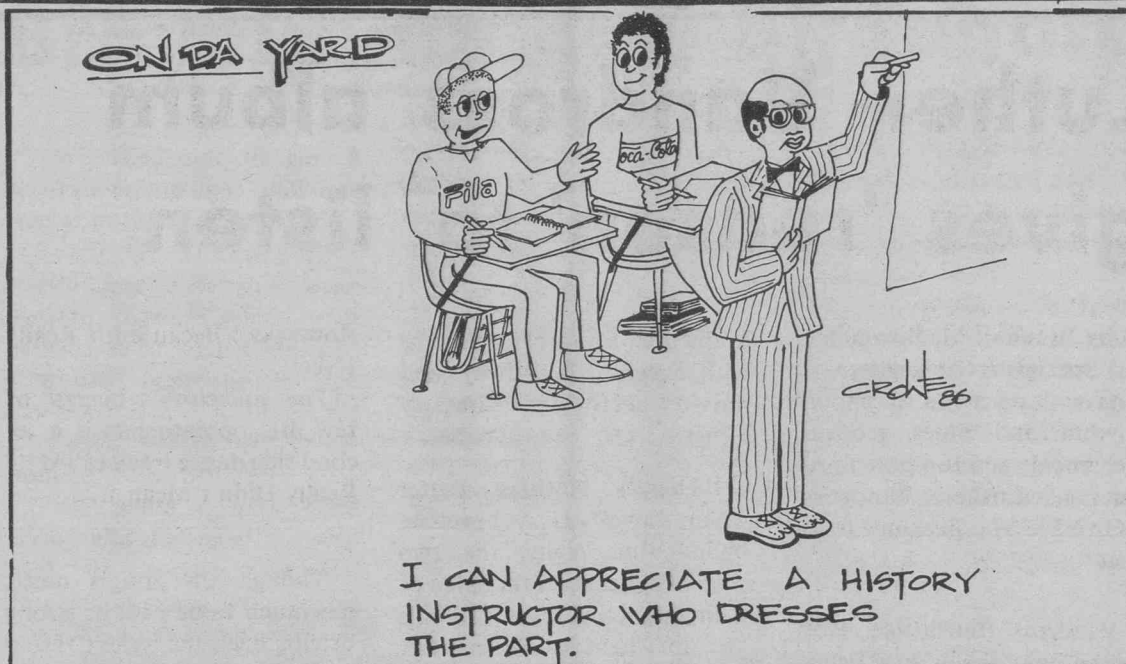
This program could give A&T an advantage over other schools as students will have an opportunity to visit the campus facilities firsthand and chat with faculty and students in different departments.

The program includes activities such as Information Fair in Corbett Center for the parents and students, tours of the campus and open houses in the various departments.

There will also be information available regarding careers, financial aid, academic careers, job placement, evening and weekend college, the admissions process and counseling services.

Many organizations including the University Choir, the Gospel Choir, the Pep Band, the Marching Band and the Jazz Band, the drill team and the Richard B. Harrison Players will perform.

It is hoped that this program will continue for the sake of our future leaders and Aggies. It is a great deed for A&T to have such concern for the future Aggies of America.



At-large elections

By Esther Woods
Managing Editor

There's only one thing to say about this past election: Congratulations A&T for a job well done! We came out in September with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku and took the initiative to become registered.

Then on Tuesday we took the free privilege in the Student Union Ballroom and cast our votes.

About 2,065 individuals voted in the Fifth Precinct which includes A&T.

But guess what A&T? About 4,000 of us had registered to vote, but not all of us took the time to cast a vote. Out of the 2,065 ballots cast, only about 1,500 A&T students voted, which means that

some 2,500 votes could have made one single difference for us all.

But still, we must not lose sight of the track for we have proved to Greensboro that this is A&T, a true monument indeed.

If we continue to take interest in matters that greatly concern us and are as worthwhile as voting, before long all of the local politicians will be pouring into A&T where the students are really concerned.

A man once said that one black vote doesn't have any effect on the race as a whole. But for the next election, keep this frame of reference in mind: No vote is a vote and if you don't vote; you don't count.

Voting

By WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

Another election has come and gone. With it went the right for blacks to pick the leaders of their choice.

As we witnessed Tuesday night in the Greensboro school board race, we are a powerless people.

Our greatest fears were realized when the white vote became the authoritative voice in determining what is best for the black community.

Must we face the same situation as before the Voting Rights Act of 1965 when blacks were looked upon as being ignorant to what is in our best benefit politically?

As predicted by some local black politicians, the modified district system has put black candidates in a position of having to compromise too often to appease white voters at the expense of the interests of black voters.

In the modified district system, a candidate runs in a primary in the district in which he resides and only voters in that district may vote for the candidate. But in the general election, a district's top two vote-getters in the

primary run for the district's seat and are voted on citywide, or at-large.

That's not the way it should be. We should not have to compromise anything. We have been given the right to vote and to choose representatives from our own communities, not to have them chosen by someone who does not know what it is to be black.

We did retain two blacks on the school board. That is a positive, but the majority of blacks had already made their choices in the May primary.

The negative is that we had to wait for white voters to approve of our leaders.

Now we must compromise community appeal and concern in favor of mass appeal and concern for white issues.

So what is the difference?

Why must someone be labeled a radical when he or she is concerned about the issues concerning blacks? It sounds the same as being white and concerned.

The modified district system must go or we will never have "our" representation in the political arena.

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.

THE A&T REGISTER

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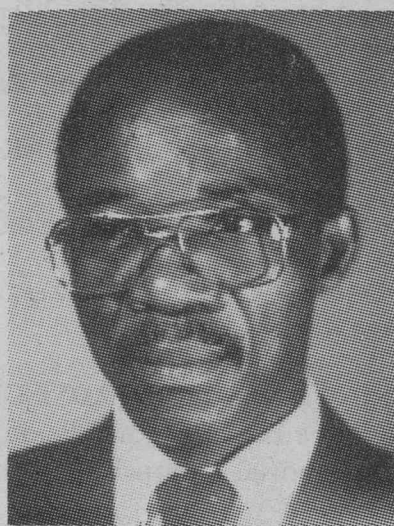
Dr. Levi Ifeanyi Izuakor of Nigeria has assumed a position as a Fulbright lecturer in African history at A&T.

"The American students here are forthcoming," he said. "They will tell you whether or not they agree with you. They throw in their own ideas."

"In Nigeria, we tend to lecture. Here, the tendency is to teach. When you lecture, you don't have time to answer questions. When you teach, you also answer questions."

At A&T, Izuakor is teaching two courses, "Africa Since 1800" and "World Civilization."

Izuakor said he believes that his teaching here enables him to counter myths some black American students hold about



Izuakor

Africa.

"They should know the whole story," he said. "Once the truth is told, let the people make up their own minds."

The professor recalled that one of his students recently asked him if Africa is developed.

"What she sees on television is different from what she is learning now," he said.

"I very much love teaching," Izuakor said.

Izuakor grew up in the small African village of Mbaukwu, where his parents and other citizens made their living as small farmers, trading yams, fish and cloth.

He said the trading proved to be profitable and his parents were able to send most of their 10 children to school and college.

After graduating from a primary school and a teacher training college in Nigeria, Izuakor said he was offered a position as personnel manager in a firm, but he turned it down.

He has served as an education officer with the Nigerian Ministry of Education.

"I very much love teaching," he said, indicating that he has no plans for anything else.

He said he expects to benefit personally and professionally from his stay at A&T.

"Interacting with people from this area enriches my own knowledge," he said.

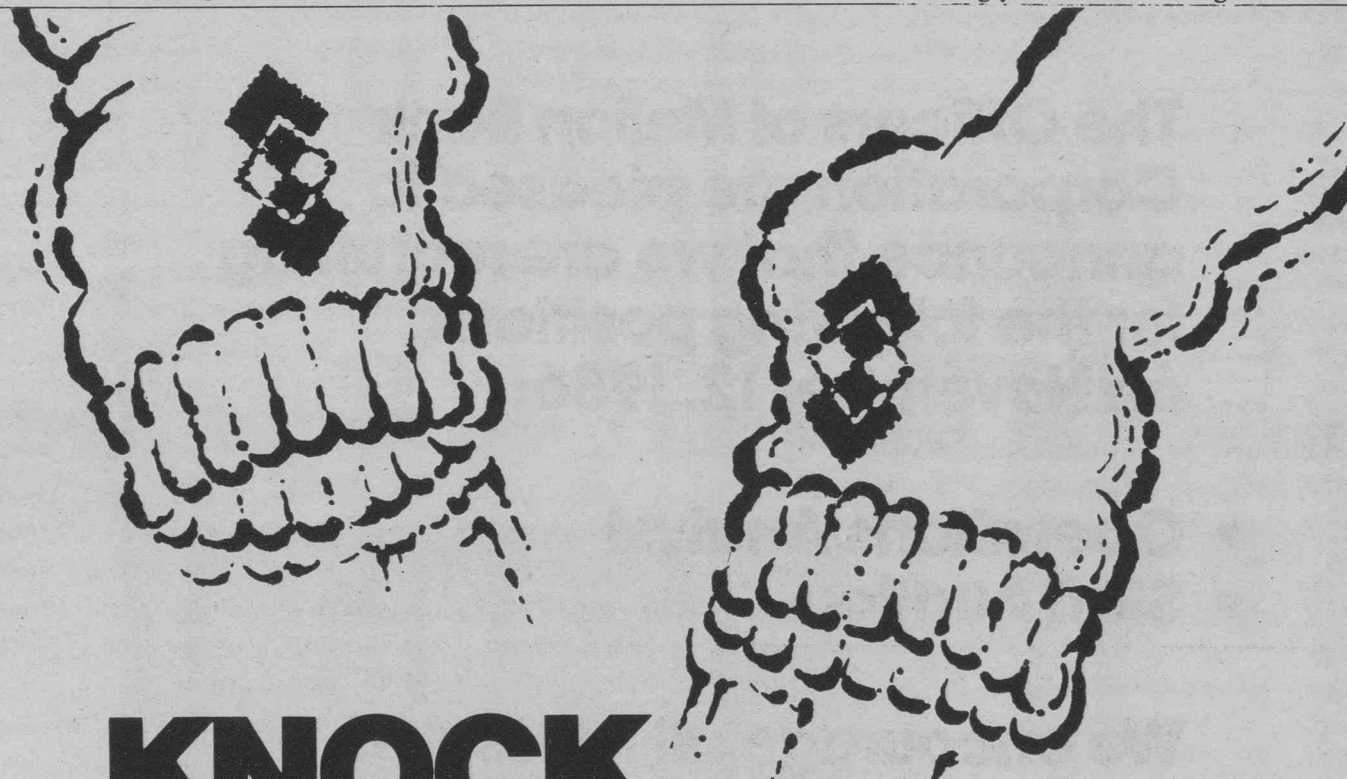
"I especially want to make great use of the library facilities here because it is increasingly difficult to get

books into Nigeria. The currency exchange is not good, because the money is not there to back up the currency."

He has published a number of articles in both Western and African journals. His book, "The Illusion of Permanence: European Settlement in Kenya, 1900-1963," will be published in 1987.

Izuakor holds a Ph.D degree from the University of Michigan.

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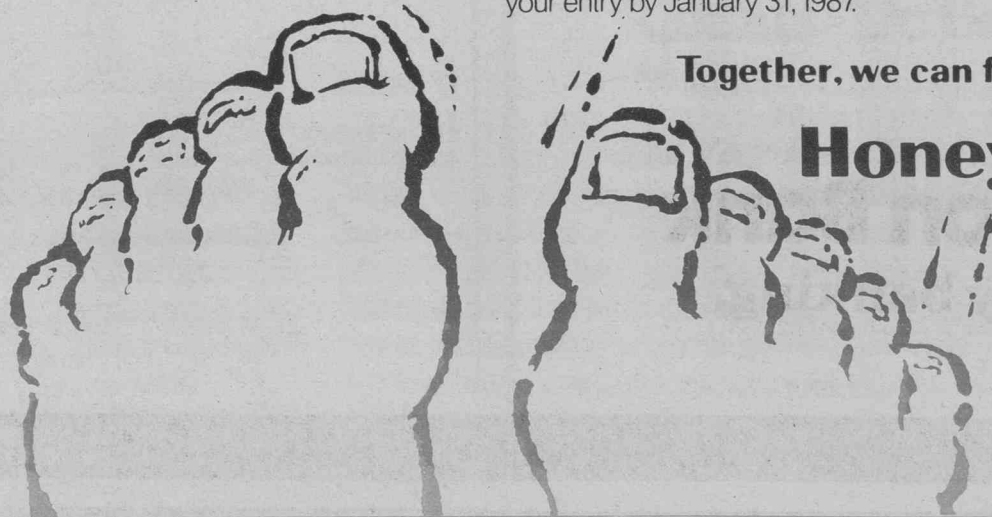
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MATHEMATICS TUTORING for students in grades 5-12 will be offered at A&T starting Saturday, Sept. 20 through Nov. 29, 1986. The 10 session math tutorial lab will be from 10 a.m. to noon in Hodgin Hall. For cost and further information contact Patricia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

PREREGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1987 is Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14, 1986. Class Schedule Bulletins for the spring semester will be available in all academic departments by Tuesday, November 4, 1986. See your academic advisor beginning Tuesday, November 4 and get a Class Schedule Bulletin and a course request form.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will be sponsoring workshops for the month of November on the following dates: Nov. 3, 13, 20, and the 25th. Contact them for further information in Room 111 Murphy Hall.

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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.

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING TEST (AFOQT) will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, Saturday, Nov 15, and Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8:15 am in Campbell. To register, contact Captain Judy Atkinson-Kirk, Air Force ROTC, Campbell Hall, 334-7707.

STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD presents the movie "The Last Dragon" Friday, Nov. 14 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD presents Creative Collections, an arts competition, Sunday, Nov. 9 in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Officers of Mellon Bank Corporation are pleased to announce that we are recruiting for the following positions on November 12, 1986:

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Aggie Sports



Aggies go for championship

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

Mo Forte and the Aggie football team labored for three seasons with 3-8 records. Then last year, the team showed signs of promise, winning all their home games for a 6-5 record.

The Aggies, who have not lost at home in two years, will take on Delaware State for the championship of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Aggie Stadium.

Both clubs enter the game with 7-1 records. Delaware State, the defending champion, is ranked third in the Sheridan Black College Football Poll, 14th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA. The Hornets are 3-0 in the conference.

The Aggies are 3-1 in conference play, ranked 20th in

the NCAA I-AA and fifth in the Sheridan poll.

"We're just happy to be in this position," Forte said. "We've worked four hard years to get here and we're like 85 guys in a large candy store."

The Aggies defeated Bethune-Cookman last week 30 to 24 in the first overtime game in the MEAC, setting up the showdown with Delaware State.

Stellar performances were turned in on offense by Juan Jackson who had 101 yards in nine carries. Jackson caught Alan Hooker's 25-yard pass in sudden death to clinch the win.

Defensive back Mike Reives blocked Bethune-Cookman's 30-yard field goal attempt to force the overtime.

"We just told them to block it," Forte said. "There were no ifs about it. We told the

guys to come off the line screaming at 100 miles an hour.

"We'd even risk roughing the kicker. We couldn't let him get a good kick."

Delaware State ranks first in the MEAC in total defense and rushing defense. The Hornets are led on defense by 6-foot-2-inch Robert Presbury who has 66 tackles and leads the MEAC in sacks with eight.

Linebacker Kevin Bryant has accounted for 65 tackles. Dan Candeloro earned the defensive player of the year award last year from his tackle position but the 5-foot-11-inch 310 pounder has played in only four contests this season.

Forte praised the Aggie defensive unit.

"On defense they're big, strong and extremely agile for their size," Forte said.

The Aggies lead the MEAC in scoring with a 30.9 average

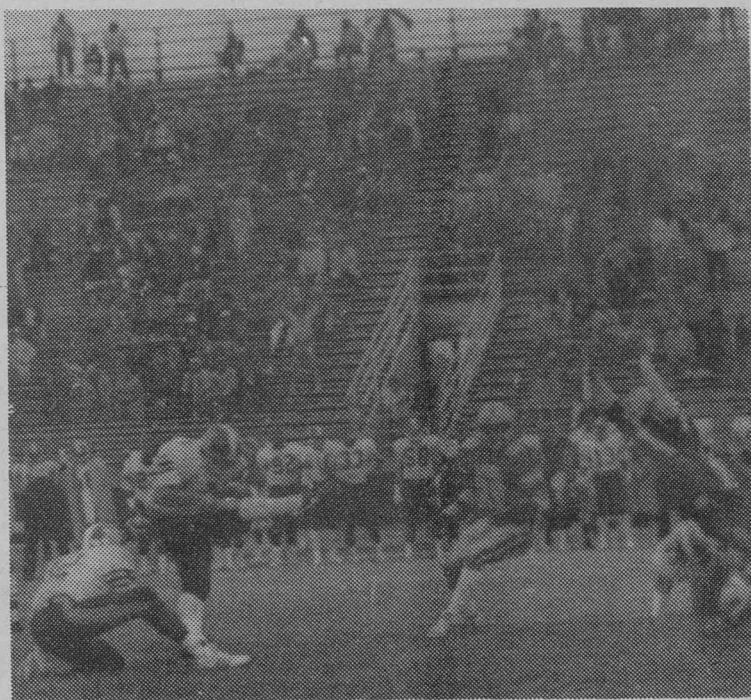


Photo by R. Thompson

Defensive back Mike Reives blocks field goal and sends game into overtime.

and Delaware State is second with 28.3.

"Their entire offense is strong and they run the wing-T," Forte said. "They have two excellent running backs

and two good quarterbacks.

"I expect a very tough, physical football game. They're the defending conference champions and we'll have to play extremely tough to beat them."

Volleyball team to compete in tournament

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

The A&T cross-country teams and the women's volleyball team will participate in championship competition this weekend at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

The fourth annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Women's Volleyball Tournament and Men's Cross Country Championships are being held today and Saturday at the university in Princess Anne, Md.

A&T has battled to a 11-10 record this season and first-year coach Lori Gilmore expects her Aggies to be competitive in the tournament.

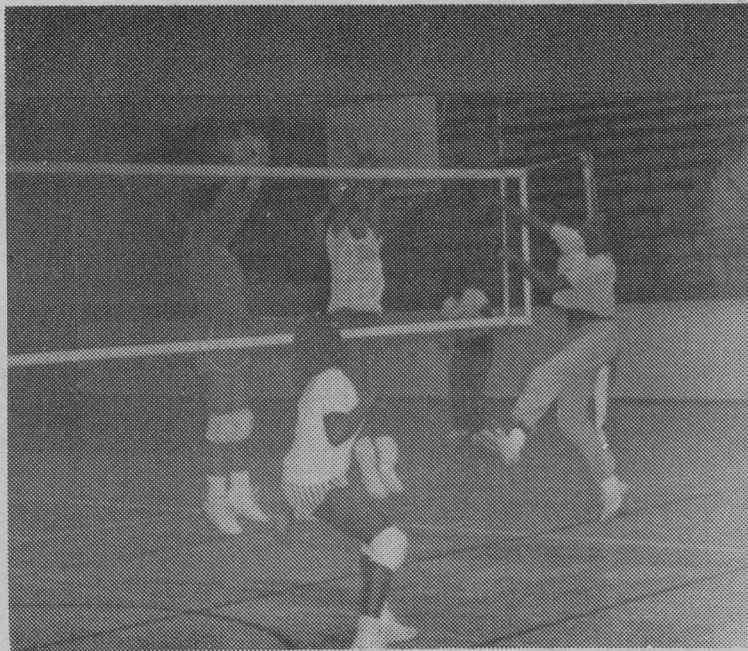


Photo by W. Nash

Volleyball team practices for tournament play.

"I expect to do well and win," Gilmore said. "We've lost players due to injuries but the girls have played hard this year."

The Aggies were runners-up in last year's tournament. Leading the way this year are three seniors Jennifer Williams, the top performer in the MEAC last season, Irma Easton and Cathy Graham. The trio are setters and hitters with experience.

Other outstanding performers this season have been Renee Emerson, Careen Colbert, Alita Brown and Richelle Davis.

The volleyball tournament is scheduled for Tawes Gymnasium at UMES beginning at

1:30 p.m. today.

Saturday, Delaware State, South Carolina State, UMES, Morgan State, Howard and A&T will battle for top honors. Howard has won the three previous titles. Coppin State and Bethune-Cookman do not field volleyball teams.

The MEAC Cross Country Championships are set for Saturday only with a 10:00 a.m. starting time for women. The men will start at 11 a.m.. They will run a course outlined around the UMES campus. Delaware State has won both crowns for two years in a row.

The courses will be designed to cover the intercollegiate standard of 6.2 miles for men and 3.1 miles for women.

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(Located next A&T's Tennis Courts)

New campus group to help student entrepreneurs

J.R. WILLIAMS
Special to the Register

A new campus organization is helping A&T students learn about owning their own businesses.

Young Entrepreneurs Inc., a nonprofit organization designed to introduce students to the fundamentals of a business, has opened a chapter at A&T.

"Entrepreneurship for

young people is overdue," said Stroza Hill, chairman and founder of Young Entrepreneurs Inc.

"Students at A&T are not business aware, and Young Entrepreneurs is a way to give students experiences in business early, while they are still in school."

The organization has established a free referral service for each entrepreneur's

personal enterprise to teach the individual's importance of a positive attitude when entering the business world.

A free consulting service for future members is also available. Through its membership network, the consulting service will provide each member information that can be useful in solving business-related problems.

Young Entrepreneurs has established programs to teach students about stocks and bonds, real estate, taxes, investments and opportunities.

"A&T students have a lot of talent but don't have an outlet for their products and services," said Joseph Wilkerson, president of the Young Entrepreneurs chapter at A&T. "The Young Entrepreneurs gives them that outlet."

To be eligible for membership in the organization, students must either show some evidence of an attempted financial endeavor or business effort, or express interest in becoming more knowledgeable in the programs established by Young Entrepreneurs.

For additional information, call Stroza Hill at 275-5692 or Noel Stewart at 855-6691.

Recount continues

WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

As of 3 a.m. Friday, the Sixth District congressional race between incumbent Howard Coble and former congressman Robin Britt was still undecided.

A spokesperson at the Guilford County Board of Elections said all but two precincts had been counted, but it would be later in the morning before the results would be completed and released.

The vote canvass began 11 a.m. Thursday after Britt, the apparent loser by 81 votes, called for a recount. Unofficial results Thursday showed Coble, a Republican, leading Britt by a total of 72,408 to 72,327.

But Britt said 200 absentee ballots were unaccounted for and he believed the votes would swing the election in his favor.

The elections board said the recount was hindered by the malfunction of four machines.

Event scheduled

Hands Across A&T and Bennett College, a project-designed to promote scholarships, is scheduled to begin Nov. 12, according to SGA officials.

The first event will be an opening ceremony at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

Broyhill

(continued from p. 1)

During the campaign, Sanford pointed out that Broyhill's district ranked next to last in receiving federal dollars. That showed Broyhill's ineffectiveness as a congressman, Sanford claimed.

Guilford County Democratic Party chairman Tom Gilmore watched as the election returns came in at election headquarters in the old Guilford County Courthouse.

"North Carolina needs courage and vision in the Senate," he said after Sanford had been projected the winner by TV networks. "We need a fighter for North Carolina."

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