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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 10

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1986



Photo by W. Nash

The Aggie football team and fans celebrate on the field after the Aggies win a thrilling 20-17 victory over Delaware State. The triumph assured the Aggies of at least a tie for the MEAC championship and a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Enrollment reaches record high for the second consecutive year

By J.R. WILLIAMS
Special to the Register

Enrollment at A&T has reached an all-time high of 5,870 students, marking an increase for the second consecutive year.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort said the increase was the result of a "commitment" by the faculty, alumni, administrative staff and students. He said efforts to keep enrollment from falling will continue.

"Now with the (University of North Carolina system) Board of Governors cutting the enrollment of out-of-state students to 18 percent by 1988," Fort said, "we will not allow this to provide an excuse, but concentrate on the heavy marketing of in-state students."

The enrollment figures, released by the Office of the Registrar, shows that 74.4 percent, or 4,370 students, are state residents. The remaining

25.6 percent, or 1,500 students, are out-of-state students.

"The admissions office has put together an aggressive program of recruiting freshmen in North Carolina," said Clenton Blount, director of the admissions office.

The enrollment figures, released by the Office of the Registrar, shows that 74.4 percent, or 4,370 students, are state residents. The remaining 25.6 percent, or 1,500 students, are out-of-state students.

"The program consists of high school visits in November and December, follow-up visits in January through April and an admissions workshop sponsored by the Alumni Association."

Last week, A&T held its second annual University Day. Students from across North

Carolina and nearby states visited the campus, toured different departments and were treated to free meals and football tickets.

According to the enrollment statistics, male students outnumber female students 3,161 to 2,709, respectively, a difference of 452.

With 2,274 students, the freshman class has more students than any other class. First-time freshmen make up 1,239 of the class while 1,035 are classified as other freshmen.

The sophomore class has the second highest count with 1,082. The junior class has 912 students. The senior class and five-year major students consists of 803 students.

The total number of undergraduates is 5,049 while the number of graduate students is 721.

Six students enroll in Ph.D. program

By BARBARA L. SILVER
Staff Writer

Six students have already enrolled in A&T's new Ph.D. program which was approved by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors this fall.

"We are excited about the program," said Suresh Chandra, dean of the School of Engineering at A&T. "It gives us the opportunity to work with outstanding graduate students and allows faculty members to get involved in Ph.D. level course work and research."

UNC system president C.D. Spangler announced the new program last month.

The doctoral program, which is a first for A&T, is a cooperative effort with North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

It will enable students to take courses on the three campuses through the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina.

The program is intended for Ph.D. students at UNC-Charlotte or A&T who are enrolled in the Ph.D. program in engineering at N.C. State. The degree will be awarded by N.C. State.

The program was proposed as a way to involve A&T in a doctoral program without duplicating an existing program or incurring the expense of a new program.

"It allows other schools of engineering to share the



Chandra

resources available at State," Chandra said. "Since a Ph.D. program in engineering is extremely expensive, we would have to have strong justification for a new one and the resources are already in place on N.C. State's campus."

The departments participating at N.C. State are civil, electrical, computer, mechanical and aerospace engineering. Other departments may join in the future.

"We can implement the program for a limited number of students," Chandra said. "Six students with master's degrees from A&T have already enrolled in the program."

As the program expands, Chandra said, it will require additional resources including faculty.

The program requires a student to have a master's degree, a 3.0 grade point average and evidence that the student is likely to complete the program. Such evidence includes letters of recommendation from former professors.

Greensboro Police Chief announces retirement

By WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

After more than two years as Greensboro Police Chief, Conrad D. Wade will retire Jan. 15 to spend more time with his family.

Wade, a 31-year veteran of the department, also said his health was a reason for his retirement.

Wade is 55-years-old.

"I feel good about leaving now because I think we've got an outstanding police department," Wade said during a

press conference Wednesday at City Hall.

"I know it will be just as good without me as it was with me."

It had been speculated that Wade would retire because of a statewide program enacted several months ago that encourages law enforcement officers to retire before they reach the age of 62.

As part of that program, Wade will receive 25 percent of his annual salary until he is

cont. on p. 8

State, National and International News

McNair was planning to leave NASA

(AP) - Ronald McNair was planning to leave NASA after his flight on the space shuttle Challenger, a fact that gnaws at Carl McNair, who opposed his son's decision to become an astronaut.

"From the beginning, I didn't want him to go into the space program because of the danger," McNair told the Greensboro News and Record in a rare interview Thursday.

He remembers his son telling him in 1977, just before entering astronaut training, "Dad, this is what I want to do."

The younger McNair, a graduate of A&T, was killed when the Challenger exploded last January after takeoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

His father, 63, says he was told later by family members and his son's close friends that

his son had intended to leave NASA after the flight.

McNair said he was nervous the first time his son circled the Earth in 1984.

For the second space voyage, the Challenger expedition, the elder McNair went with other family members to Cape Canaveral to witness the launch.

They returned home after weather and mechanical problems caused repeated delays.

He said he was asleep the morning the explosion knocked the Challenger out of the sky because "the weather was so cold, I didn't think they would have a launch."

When he awoke, television sets were replaying tapes of the accident and he thought he must still be asleep.

"It was like a horrible nightmare," he said.

Flu can be deadly epidemic

(UPI) - For most people, the flu is a miserable but brief episode, but doctors warn that the illness can be deadly for some.

"It's one of the last remaining major epidemic diseases of man," said Dr. J. Newton MacCormack, chief of the state's epidemiology section. "It still kills."

Health officials report that 48 people died last year in North Carolina from the flu.

Nationwide, fatalities range from 10,000 to 40,000 a year, making the flu one of the 10 leading causes of death in the country.

Five doctors in North Carolina monitor the type and number of flu cases in the state for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. When November starts, those doctors start counting.

"We see people who go to work fine in the morning and then drag in here in the afternoon, just sick as a dog," Wolff said. "They just feel terrible."

So far, this fall has been mild with record above normal temperatures. But temperatures dipped into the 20s last night.

Flu spreads in the population each year through contagious viruses doctors say can infect people who breathe particles from a cough or a sneeze or who handle the same doorknob as a flu victim.

Two major types of viruses A and B cause the flu, but each year those types can develop new variations or strains.

Scientists had expected to see three strains of flu viruses this year, two variations of the A virus, A-Chile and A-Mississippi; and one variation of the B virus, B-Ann Arbor.

Those variations, which are named for their place of

origin, also will be joined by a new strain of the A virus called Taiwan A.

Doctors say the most likely victims of the Taiwan A are those under 35 because they have no immunity to that flu strain. Doctors believe the new flu variation is similar to strains prevalent before the mid 1950s.

For decades, researchers have tried to develop an all-purpose vaccine rather than specific vaccines for each strain.

Dr. Steven Mostow, a flu virus researcher at the University of Colorado in Denver, told the News and Observer of Raleigh that French scientists had come close to developing such a vaccine about 15 years ago.

"They made up about 20 million gallons of the vaccine," Mostow said. "But the virus changed in a way they hadn't expected, making the vaccine ineffective."

Last year, between eight and 10 patients came into the Greensboro office of Dr. George Wolff each week in January, when the flu season peaked.

automatic qualifiers have not yet been announced.

The ninth Division I-AA football championship begins on Saturday, Nov. 29, with the first round games. The 1986 championship concludes with the championship game at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma, Washington.

ference championships with victories last weekend, the Division I-AA NCAA Football Committee announced Monday.

Appalachian State and North Carolina A&T will be making their first appearances in the championship while Eastern Illinois is making its third to the championship and its first since 1983.

The names of the other

A&T qualifies for playoff

MISSION, Kan. (UPI)

Appalachian State, Eastern Illinois, and North Carolina A&T are among seven automatic qualifiers for the 1986 National Collegiate Division I-AA football championship, the association said.

Appalachian State (7-1-1), Eastern Illinois (9-1) and North Carolina A&T (8-1) automatically qualified for the playoffs by clinching con-



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Entertainment Spotlight

Fashions indicate a casual male

By J.R. Hughes
Special to the Register

If current men's fashions and those of the mid '50s and '60s could be placed side by side, they would have many similarities. In nearly all respects, men's wear is shaping up as a throwback to a time when style was a way of life.

Unlike the days of old, when fall brought dull grays, burgundies, or browns, the fall '86 man ends the day of neutral colors. Bright colors such as red, teal blue, lime green, and sherbets express excitement and versatility for the fall season.

For the casual male, Ralph Morris, manager of Carolina Circle's J. Riggins, says that sportswear with the oversized look is in.

"We find more of the male customers are looking for clothes that are neat as well as casual," Morris says. "The oversized fit allows a man to feel comfortable and more relaxed."

Pleated baggy pants from Jeffrey Banks' collection in plaid wools or corduroy with a one inch cuff paired with sweaters, crewneck or turtleneck, in fabrics such as cashmere, houndstooth, cotton and shetland wool designs by Robert Bruce is what the casual man '86 is all about.

Sweaters can be worn over shirts in bright bold stripes, paisleys in easy colors, and basically any shirt that has vivid color.

To accent a casual wardrobe penny loafers and tasseled loafers are in popular demand. Also leather moccasins and leather boots with the hiking look add to the casual look.

To accessorize and complete the look a alligator or crocodile textured belt is necessary.

For conservative males, the object desired is the traditional preppy look from designers such as Ralph Lauren and Alexander Julian. Tailored suits and pants in soft dark colors often accented by a pair

of Weejuns or Saddleshoes.

Plaids, stripes and paisley designs in long ties and bow ties add a dimension of variety to the conservative male's attire.

The outerwear this season emphasizes strong patterns found in double breasted heavy tweed coats and jackets. Storm jackets are in style along with the ever popular leather, suede, and jean denim jackets.

To be have a thorough look for the cold outdoors add bright colored scarfs of wool, leather gloves, and the neutral toned felt fedora to battle the winter.

Although most every man is a little conservative and a little casual, the well-dressed man never leaves home dressed unappropriately.

Since everyone's taste vary, what is fashionable to some may not be to others. But always remember, dress to impress, always dress for the occasion, and to each his own. Dress for comfort and always look your best.



Photo by W. Nash

Marcelyn Blakely and J.R. Hughes don the latest fashions of Fall '86.

Oversized fashions dominate women's clothing

By MARCELYN BLAKELY
Special to the Register

As expected the oversized look has returned in many of this season's collections, appearing in sweaters by Espirit with pitched prints and optical designs.

Pull-on jerseys, cardigans, and twin-set knits in gutsy pastels, and bright colors in a variety of fabrics such as cotton, angora, silk, and ramie blends are in demand.

Cropped sweaters paired

with skin fitting leg knit pants are stylish for the typical college student, as well as Guess' corduroy jumpers and denim overalls with matching flannel and striped blouses.

Also the sexy well-fitting sweater dresses in angora and wool accented with low-heeled pumps or textured pumps can be a nice touch for any occasion.

For the business oriented person this season's skirts and jackets are longer (mid calf),

and fuller, especially in suits.

Metallic shoes in gold and silver, patent leathers and lizard skin loafers and flats are on the rise in a multitude of rainbow colors.

To make an outfit complete, accessories such as wide alligator or snake skinned belt with oversized belt buckles as well as belts with animal prints and an array of textured belts are essential for your wardrobe. Animal prints in scarfs are also hot.

Toggle coats, oversized lined long jackets from the '30s era, in fabrics of tweed and wool, accented in coal gray, and all shades of browns from Jeffrey Beene's Collection are in popular demand for the chilly weather ahead.

For the dressier appeal, tailored jackets by Perry Ellis in pastels, lime green, black and earth tones are a must.

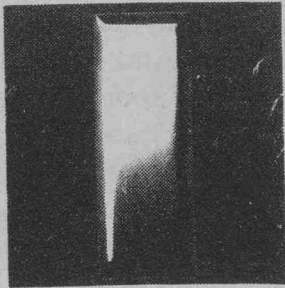
Casual everyday look in outerwear can be found in

cont. on p. 8

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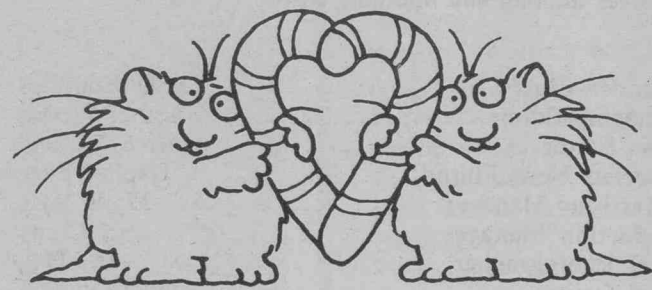
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Points of View...

Ten Tips

One of the biggest problems college students face is how to be successful and make the best of you college years.

Recently, I read a magazine article entitled "Ten Tips for College Success." I found it very helpful and thought it would be of great help to my fellow Aggies.

The tips were: learn to type because typing is a valuable skill for college students; don't overload your schedule, academically or otherwise, during your first year of college; choose a course load you can handle; learn to write well and make this your most important goal while in college because it will prove to be very useful in many jobs; and don't be afraid of computers.

Don't try to rush through college -- finish whenever you can. It may take one, five or maybe even six years, but employers do not look down on students who take longer to finish. Save money by borrowing books from the library, used-book stores or the college bookstore.

Save your grade reports because the your grades can easily be lost or destroyed by the Registrar's Office. Learn to use your intuition and creative impulses. Most important of all don't let others make or try to make decisions for you. The more freely you are able to think for yourself the more happier and successful you will be.

It is hoped that these tips which usually don't get passed on by friends, instructors or books will be useful to you.

College may seem long but the years will be gone before you know it. Therefore, you should make the best of the years and use them as your stepping stone to a successful and prosperous life.

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.

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Black Male Shortage?

By **ESTHER WOODS**
Managing Editor

Is there a black male shortage in this country? Maybe so and maybe not.

According to the Bureau of Census (1972-1982), there are more than nine Black men for every 10 Black women in the U.S. population.

This statistic shows that while the numbers are not totally equal, there aren't drastic differences between the number of Black men and Black women.

But does this one statistic give us reason to believe that there is not a black male shortage in this country?

In a recent article in "Myth of the Black Male Shortage," written in *The Black Collegiate Magazine*, Ronald E. Hall explains that "the Black male shortage" is nothing but a myth created by popular writers, who failed to conduct scientific investigations beforehand.

Moreover, he implies that there isn't a Black male shortage but rather Black women have just exceeded Black men by their level of job market success. But what factors does he give to prove this ideology?

According to Hall, the Civil Rights Movement of the '60s created educational opportunity for Blacks which had not existed previously.

This enabled many Blacks to work their way into the American middle class. But Hall said this progression, however, has not occurred equally across gender lines.

The Bureau of Census reports a greater number of females than males who have encountered success as the result of educational opportunities which began in the '60s.

Thus, a greater number of Black females now hold managerial and otherwise status positions on the national occupational scale. Consequently, Black women who earn large salaries aspire to Black men who earn larger salaries. Herein, said Hall, is perhaps where the "the black male shortage" myth and lies.

But what exactly is Hall saying? Is he implying that victories declared through the Civil Rights Movement hurt Black family lifestyles rather than helped them?

Is he implying that Black women are merely creating the Black male shortage by becoming educated and successful? Or is he trying to say that Black established women, who claim there is a shortage, would have a Black mate if they chose someone who wasn't on their career level or above their financial standing?

Indeed, he is implying these things.

Black women should not deprive themselves of education or of their occupations just to make their brother feel more superior.

However, if Black women do this, they are only pitying and playing the stereotype roll as "mama" for the Black man.

It's Your Attitude

By **Daphne M. Page**
Associate News Editor

Now that we have rediscovered and redefined our Aggie Pride, what about the Aggie Attitude? Believe it or not, Aggie Pride and Aggie Attitude are two different things.

Aggie Pride can be defined as our participation and our pride in Aggie functions. And Aggie Attitude is the way we feel about our campus and how we treat our campus.

Let us now shift our spirits and clean up our campus. We so often have the attitude that it is someone else's job to clean up the campus, or take of the dorms, or beautify our campus. However, those other people can't do it alone.

When we go to other schools we tend to respect their campus. Why can't we do the same here at home, but more? In the words of Bow-legged Lou from Full

Force, "It's Your Attitude".

To make this campus more like home, we have to put in more effort. If it takes drawings or paintings to planting flowers; anything can make campus more comfortable and a more pleasant place to live.

You may ask yourself, what can I do to improve our campus? Put pressure on your SGA representatives to make your desires projects. Start a cleanup campus campaign, write petitions and take them to the administration. Instead of asking yourself and others "why can't our campus be prettier?" do something about it.

I challenge you, fellow students, to get a "New Attitude" and attend the student body meeting on Wednesday Nov. 19, in the Student Union Ballroom with new ideas and new attitudes.

Students welcome new face in television studio

By JAIROS MOORE
Special to the Register

A new face in the television studio at A&T is putting a smile on the faces of students. He is Stuart Davis, an instructor in television production.

Davis is a media specialist responsible for student training and producing student-oriented and faculty-oriented projects.

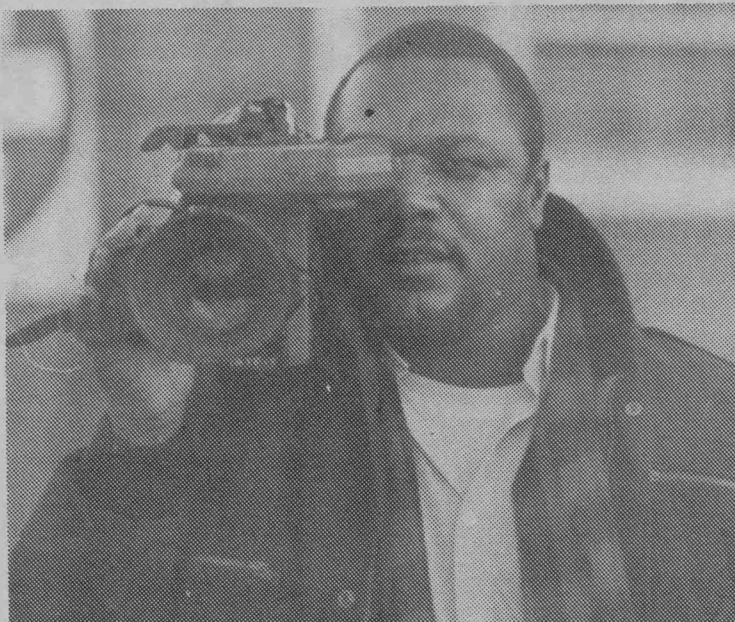
Students are smiling because of the professional experience Davis will be able to share with them. He was a remote production supervisor at WRAL-TV in Raleigh and a field producer for PM Magazine at WFMY-TV.

He also has three years of experience as an independent producer with emphasis on positive minority programs.

"A&T to me is the opportunity to make retribution to the community which made it possible for me to achieve a level of confidence within the broadcast industry," Davis said.

Dr. H.D. Flowers, director of the Paul Robeson Theatre, said Davis has brought a sense of motivation to the students. One of those students is Joe King.

"He lets the students go out and try what they have learned



Stuart Davis

Photo by W. Nash

in class," said King, a student in mass communications. "He has been around a long time and he tells you the truth and helps you out if he can."

Davis is working on "Inside Aggie Sports" with students in a TV production class.

"Inside Aggie Sports" shows video highlights of Aggie football. Davis and the students have produced two of the 30-minute sports programs which are broadcast on cable channel 32.

"The students will benefit because all the projects we will do will be done in the same format and vigor as programs produced for local television thus further motivating the students," Davis said.

Davis has also helped students produce "Hallelujah Night," a program which focused on a group of A&T students involved in religious outreach service.

He is also available to make videos for teachers. He recently completed one for the biology department.

Davis said his goals include starting a public affairs program geared toward the positive aspect of the community.

He has already had one such program called "Just Friends." It aired for a year and a half and focused on minority-oriented public affairs. It went off the air because of a lack of finances and because Davis became involved in another project.

"We need black television producers, to serve as a bonding agent, particularly between minority and majority," Davis said.

"Black folks do things negative and black folks do things positive. You see so much negative. Our community has a lot of good things and the need is critical through the help of the university of community projects."

Davis attended Shaw University where he completed three years before leaving for his first job as a producer in Charlotte.

Davis said he has been thinking about completing his studies because it could open additional job avenues.

Students who get job opportunities like he did before finishing school should keep their career goals in mind, Davis said.

"I would tell them to make a determination based on career goals," he said. "They should have a specific job they would like to be at for five to seven years, then consider the experience they have and decide if the opportunity reaches that goal."

Davis and his wife, Wanda, have a son born Oct. 7, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.



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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 GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION presents a Student Body Meeting Wednesday Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Cafeteria, parking, and housing conditions will be the main issues discussed. Refreshments will be served.

SENIOR EXAM results are back. Engineering students who took the Senior Exam in October can pick up their scores in Rm 120-A, Graham Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

IEEE/AIR FORCE ROTC will have a buffet dinner Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. in Williams Cafeteria. All Electrical Engineering majors are invited. No sign up is required.

\$297,000 research grant given to four biology professors

A big grant will allow four biology professors at A&T to conduct research on the world's tiniest organisms.

The National Science Foundation has awarded A&T a \$297,000 grant.

A&T's grant was provided under the foundation's Research Improvement in Minority Institutions program.

"The new microscope will enhance our research programs in ultra structure for the faculty and the students," said Dr. A. James Hicks, chairman of the A&T department of biology.

"It will serve as a companion piece to the high-powered scanning electron microscope which we already own."

Hicks said the four professors will use the new microscope to study the nearly invisible physiochemical structures of cells of plant and animal tissues.

Bennett will study vertebrates and Robinson will conduct research on mammals. Jordan will study bacteria and Foushee will conduct research viruses.

The funds will be used to purchase a high resolution transmission electron microscope that will be used to study the micro-structure of selected organisms, including invertebrates, mammals, bacteria and viruses.

Dr. Jerry Bennett will serve as project director. He will be assisted by Dr. T. Joan Robinson, Dr. Thomas Jordan and Dr. Doretha Foushee.

"The purchase of this specialized and extremely powerful piece of scientific equipment will provide A&T with a kind of research capaci-

ty unequaled in this area," said Chancellor Fort, who announced that A&T had received the grant.

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CAMPUS HEADS

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.

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.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a Fund Raising Committee. All interested students who would like to join the committee should sign up in the S.G.A. Suite 208.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents a senior recital Mon. Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The recital will be performed by Duncan Butler.

THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT would like to invite everyone to attend the second annual Blue & Gold Administration/Faculty/Staff benefit basketball game, Thurs. Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Corbett Sports Center.

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

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Aggie Sports

Hooker to Harbison to MEAC title

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

The passing combination of A&T quarterback Alan Hooker to Herbert Harbison was just what the Aggies needed to dethrone the Delaware State Hornets from the atop the MEAC and move the Aggies to No. 13, their highest ranking ever in an NCAA poll.

The two hooked up eight times for 170 yards and two fourth quarter touchdowns to rally A&T from a 13-7 deficit to a 20-17 win.

"It's the biggest win I've ever had in my coaching career," said a jubilant Mo Forte. "They (the team) showed resiliency coming from behind like they did."

Athletic director Orby Moss agreed.

"It's proof that all the planning and hard work put in by

everyone involved in rebuilding the football program has paid off," Moss said. "It's a great morale booster for the university to have a championship team."

The win gives A&T one of the coveted 16 playoff slots in the NCAA Division I-AA.

"There's 87 schools in the nation playing I-AA football so it means a lot to be one of the 16," Moss said. "We'll hear on Nov. 23 who we'll play and where we'll play."

"Unlike basketball, there's no big money reward. All we're guaranteed is travel expenses."

The Aggies claimed at least a share of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title by virtue of their win and receives the automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA

playoffs.

The Hooker to Harbison combination clicked for touchdowns of 17 and 80 yards. Hooker also scored on a seven-yard run in the first quarter.

Hooker passed for 253 yards with Harbison catching eight passes for 170 yards.

Delaware State scored on touchdown runs of seven and five yards in the second quarter by running back John Stone. The Hornets got three other points on a fourth quarter field goal.

The Aggies, 8-1 overall and 4-1 in conference play, have the opportunity to set a school record for the most wins in regular season play.

In 1980 the Aggies won the now-defunct Gold Bowl and posted a 9-2 record under former coach Jim McKinley.



Photo by W. Nash

Aggies make tough defensive stand.

The team A&T beat in the bowl was archrival N.C. Central, this week's opponent. The game will be 1:30 p.m. in O'Kelly Stadium in Durham. Central is 6-3.

"Throw all the record books out, they don't mean a thing," Forte warns. "What ever happens that day counts."

Harbison may be toughest on team

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

When you think of toughness on a football team, usually you think lineman or linebacker.

But if you ask the A&T coaching staff who's the toughest player wearing the blue and gold, they'll respond Herbert "Mr. Excitement" Harbison, a receiver.

"Herbert has done a great job for the last four years and pound for pound he may be the toughest player on our team," said head coach Mo Forte. "He's an excellent punt and kickoff returner and he never stays down mentally or physically."

Harbison, who wears No. 3, was selected as a preseason all-conference player. He's ranked first in the conference in receiving with 46 catches for 674 yards and seven touchdowns.

Harbison is usually quarterback Alan Hooker's favorite target and Hooker goes to

Harbison with confidence.

"Harbison runs good patterns and comes back to the ball," Hooker said. "Even if the ball is not on the mark Herb makes the catches look easy."

Harbison was a standout player at Shelby Crest High where he earned all-Southwestern Conference honors on offense and defense.

When Aggies offensive line coach Jack Etinger convinced Harbison to come to A&T, Harbison still had North Carolina State, East Carolina, Western Carolina and numerous other schools vying for his talents.

"We saw a small excellent high school running back and what we had to do was project him as a wide receiver," Etinger said. "He's got such a big heart we had to find some place for him."

Harbison said he chose A&T because he knew he'd get a good education and the

chance to play was great.

"I thought A&T was a program that I could come in and help out a lot instead of going to a big school for three years and not getting to play," said the 5-foot-10-inch 175-pound

Harbison. "I came to visit and the coaches told me I could come in and help."

This season Harbison set goals of making all-conference all-America teams and getting a shot to play in some bowl games.

Although a knee injury sidelined the 4.4 sprinter for a few games, he ranks fourth in both punt and kickoff returns. Those skills are assets to Harbison's chances of playing professional football.

But he excels at catching the football.

"When it comes to receiving Herb is fantastic," Hooker said. "He catches the ball between any two defenders, any spot on the field and in any game situation. In big games he comes to play and he has more heart than anybody on this campus."

Coach Forte agrees.

"Harbison has the talent to play on Sunday," Forte said. "It depends on how the National Football League looks at his size."

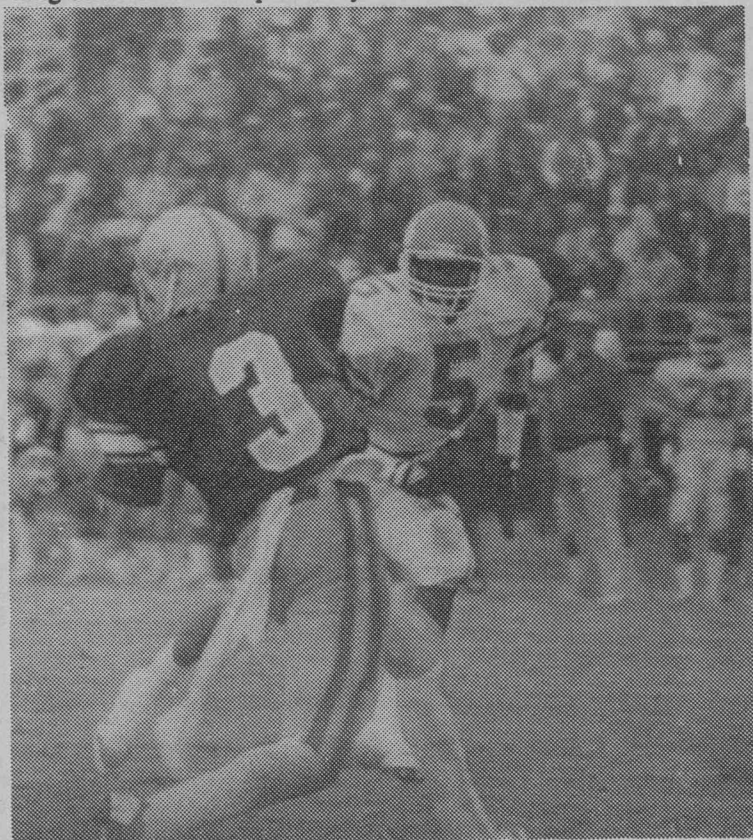


Photo by W. Nash

Harbison looks back for another catch.

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Barbee Hall evacuated as alarms are set off

WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

Barbee Hall was evacuated before day Sunday morning after a failure in an elevator's hydraulic system set off smoke detectors and fire alarms.

Eight Barbee residents were trapped in the northside elevator where the hydraulic system failed, but no one was hurt.

Campus police responded to fire alarms about 2:23 a.m. Upon their arrival at Barbee, they saw oil accompanied by smoke coming from under the door of the elevator room on the loading dock.

"An isolation coupling failed, releasing hot oil but there was no fire," Milton Carden, physical plant superintendent, said Thursday.

The students who were trapped in the elevator were freed when the officers pried the doors open, according to the police report. The elevator key did not work.

"No lives were ever in danger," Carden said.

According to Lt. Donald Lindsay of the Campus Police, most of the spilled oil was contained in the elevator shaft which prevented the oil from contaminating the sewer and water system in the area.



Visitors mingle during tour of "Blacks in America" photo exhibit in Taylor Art Gallery in Bluford Library. The Kodak Company exhibit will be on display through Dec. 17.

Fashions

cont. from p. 3

Ralph Lauren's padded khaki military styled cotten trench and leather bomber jackets also in suede with animal skin trimmings.

Wool scarfs in bright colors and leather form fitting gloves to accessorize your outerwear will give you added protection and style for the winter months.

Hats definitely polish your wardrobe adding pizzazz and character to any look you desire.

Leather hats, tams, pill box hats and adjustable wool sailor hats in various colors and styles can create a unique style that makes a fashion statement for you.

Wade

cont. from p. 1

62.

Wade said the program did not affect his decision to retire.

According to City manager William Carstarphen, a successor to Wade will be appointed from within the department around December 15th.

Wade said the top candidates for the positions are Majors Phil Colvard, Sylvester Daughtry, James Hillard and David Williams.

Williams, commander of the Administrative Bureau, and Daughtry, commander of the field operations bureau, were finalists in for the job in 1984 when Wade was chosen.

Just two days before he announced his retirement, Wade was informed that the department had received national accreditation, one of only 40 departments nationwide.

QUESTION #3.

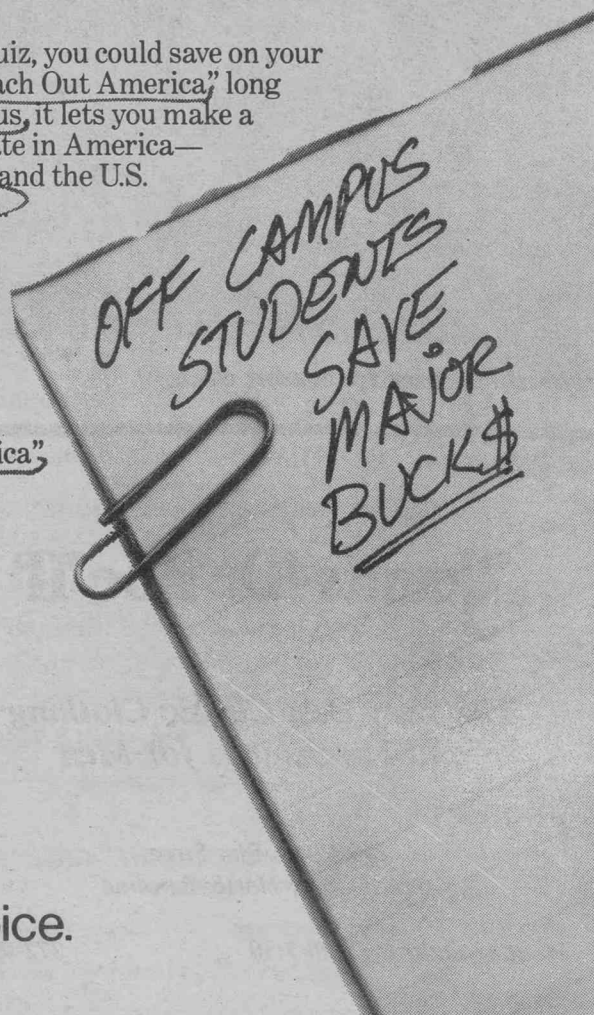
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