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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

Volume LXII Number 5

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Friday, October 6, 1989

"A Regalia Of Black Essence"



Photo Credit

Wade Nash

**Michele Crawley
Miss A&T 1989-90**

Councilman says Black Males Endangered

Kimberly Carrington
Staff Writer

Earl Jones, a former lawyer and volunteer legal aide to the NAACP said, as a Greensboro city councilman he is striving to point out the problems of racism to the black community, while striving to get rid of racism in Greensboro.

"Racism is an on-going prevalent entity in our society," said Jones,

Jones said, in this country black men are the recipients of low self-esteem and self-hate.

"By looking at statistics, black males are indeed an endangered species," said Jones. "We've got to correct those statistics."

After being involved with the Legal Redness Committee of the NAACP, which fought for the rights of five blacks allegedly killed by Ku Klux Klan in Greensboro, he became a very controversial

figure.

Jones said, after his participation on the committee a group of people asked him to run for city council.

"I had been looking for someone else to run," he said.

While sitting in his office, Jones talked about his duties as city councilman.

"We as council members set the policy for the city of Greensboro and set the budget," he said. "We basically run the city."

Each city council member represent a specific district. Jones represents district one, which covers the Southeast section of Greensboro. Jones said, his job is to ensure that needy citizens have housing and to diligently fight against the elements of drug abuse and racism in Greensboro.

He said, his influence in the black community is one that provokes great support.



Earl Jones

"I have great support from many civic and social groups," he said. "I wouldn't be successful now without their support."

Jones has been responsible for several programs for blacks in Greensboro. He sponsored the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday celebration for the city of Greensboro. He also established the Greensboro

Minority and Women Business Enterprise Program, which gives black business owners, both men and women a chance to get a contract from the city.

"There has been a 12-15 percent increase in black owned businesses in Greensboro since this program started," Jones said.

Jones, a graduate of North Carolina Central University and Texas Southern School of Law is also executive

director of the Guilford County Community Action Program.

This is a non-profit anti-poverty program. It's

purposes are to make those individuals in poverty self-

sufficient, by finding jobs for them.

"We have had over 500 citizens to be taken out of

poverty through this program," he said.

Jones is serving his

third term as city councilman. He said upon re-election he

wants to see a 24-hour public transit system for the city. He

also said he wants more community development for the areas around Bennett College.

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Virgin Island Campaign Ends in Disappointment

By Shermonica Scott
Staff Writer

The results of a St. Thomas native's campaign to provide aid to the U.S. Virgin Islands were not as positive as she had expected; however, university officials think that better days are ahead.

Ruth Morris, began Holland Hall's campaign to

provide aid to the victims of Hurricane Hugo in the United States Virgin Islands.

The U.S. Virgin Islands was struck hard by Hurricane Hugo.

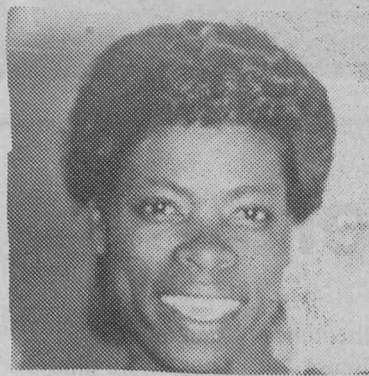
In fact, Morris has experienced problems telephoning certain areas of the island because of fallen utility poles. It was these conditions that encouraged Morris's project

but she was disappointed with the overall results of her effort.

According to Morris, the turn-out was less than she had anticipated and people started stealing the canned goods from the boxes, so she stopped the campaign.

"Canned goods were stolen from the box in Barbee Hall," Morris said.

Morris also thought that she



Ruth Morris

was alone in her concern.

"Most people are concentrating on South Carolina and not paying attention to the U. S. Virgin Islands," Morris said.

Relief boxes were placed in the lobby of each residence hall and students were encouraged to contribute non-perishable food items and clothing. A can for monetary donations was placed in the office of each residence hall and the deposited monies were to be used for shipping and handling of the goods.

Morris thanks those who contributed but wishes she could have gotten a better response.

According to Director of Housing and Residence Life, Kenneth Chavis, the idea was very humanitarian but the project needed more publicity.

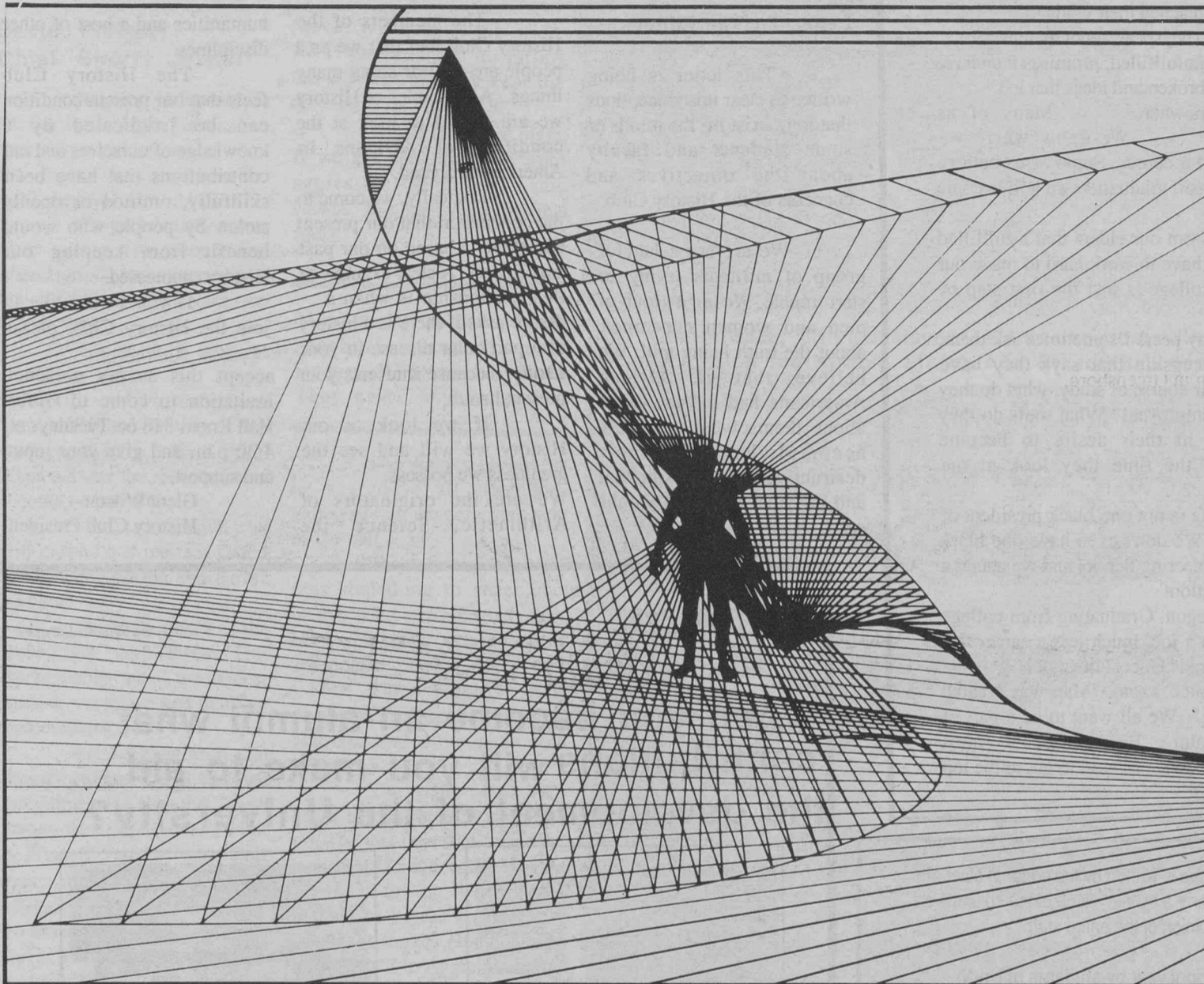
"I don't think it was publicized enough. Had it been more publicized the response would have been greater," Chavis said.

Chavis' office along with the Student Government Association is paying the postage and handling to have the goods transported to the Virgin Islands.

SGA president David Miller thought Morris was noteworthy in originating the project.

"I commend Ruth on her quick thinking and quick action," Miller said.

Chavis intends for this to be a continuous effort to help the Virgin Islands. "We hope that this will continue. This will not be the only time that we send aid," Chavis said.



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The A&T Register on

Wednesday Oct. 11

FOCUS

Elders



Oftentimes I listen to my elders discuss their lives. More times than not they regret having not reached their goals.

They speak about dreams unfulfilled, promises they have broken and ideas that led nowhere.

Many of us lack direction in our lives. We know where we want to go but fail to chart a course. Some of us believe in the misconception that upon graduation we will become instant successes.

We should learn from our elders that a fulfilled life is not guaranteed. We have to work hard to reach our goals. Graduating from college is just the first step of many.

When talking to my peers I sometimes ask them, other than a piece of sheepskin that says they have successfully completed their course of study, what do they have to offer prospective employees? What traits do they possess that would aid in their desire to become entrepreneurs. Most of the time they look at me expressionless.

Reality is that there is not one black president of a Fortune 500 Company. We don't even have one black dean in our prestigious Engineering School and we attend a predominantly black institution!

We've only just begun. Graduating from college doesn't even guarantee you a job, much less a career that will support that much desired "Gucci" lifestyle.

Alexander Pope once wrote, "Man was created half to rise and half to fall." We all want to be a part of the first half, it's human nature. But as blacks we must realize that we have to work twice as hard to get to the top and twice as hard to stay there.

History Club Says Present Based on Past

Letter To The Editor:

This letter is being written to clear misconceptions that may exist in the minds of some students and faculty about the objectives and concerns of the History Club.

We are not a hateful group of militants trying to start trouble. We are a group of men and women concerned about the truth being told. We believe that if African Americans had a knowledge about themselves and their accomplishments their destructive mental, spiritual and physical activities would cease.

The members of the History Club feel that we as a people are unclear about many things. As disciples of History we are forced to look at the condition of Africans in America and abroad.

Logically, we come to the conclusion that our present condition is based on our past experiences. A clear example of this relationship is when a doctor asks if there is a history of a particular disease in your family -because it affects your present health.

If we look at our History we will and see the greatness we possess.

We are the originators of Arithmetic, Science the

humanities and a host of other disciplines.

The History Club feels that our present condition can be irradiated by a knowledge of ourselves and our contributions that have been skillfully, omitted or openly stolen by people who would benefit from keeping our History suppressed.

If you would like to join the History Club, please

accept this as my personal invitation to come to Gibbs Hall Room 318 on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. and give your input and support.

Glenn Wilson
History Club President

Camera Corner

When you become an alumni what contributions will you make to aid the development of the University?

by Nicole Largent

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 students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

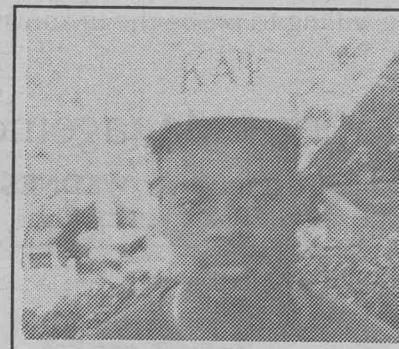
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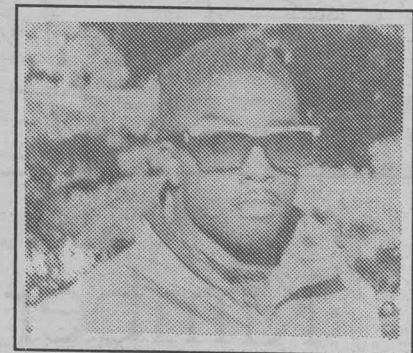
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"I would make more than financial contributions. I would speak to students about my success in hopes that they will also excell." Derrek Bryson



my greatest contribution will be to emulate the success of people such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson or Ronald McNair



"I would set up a scholarship fund in the department of Mathematics and Computer science." Tamika Hairston

AGGIE SPORTS

Norfolk State

Tops Aggies 6-0

David Pickens
Chief Sports Writer

Patience proved to be the key for Norfolk State as the Spartans scored late in the fourth quarter to beat the A&T Aggies 6-0.

The game's only points came with seven seconds left when Norfolk State quarterback, James Barnes fired a 7 yard pass to Eric Still.

"It's no such thing as an easy victory in Aggie Stadium," said Norfolk State coach, Willard Bailey. "We knew we'd have a hard time. When we saw the rain we knew it would be harder."

The touchdown by Still capped a drive that lasted 9:37 starting on the Spartan 32 yard line.

"Thus far this was the hardest lost," said Hayes. "This was probably one of the hardest practice weeks we had that I've been coaching."

An A&T defense that played extremely well had two opportunities to stop this fourth quarter drive. On third and 14 at the Norfolk State 24 -yard line, Barnes threw a pass that was deflected by an A&T defender into the arms of Norfolk's Gary Morris. On 4th down and 4 in the same drive, the Spartans attempted a field goal.

After a 34 -yard attempt by Norfolk's kicker,

Steve Williams went wide, A&T was penalized for ruffing the kicker. This play kept the drive alive for Norfolk St.

"I told them last night, If we got penalties, we want aggressive penalties," said Hayes. "We don't want personal fouls."

"I'm really proud of this football team," said Hayes. They never quit. They never never quit."

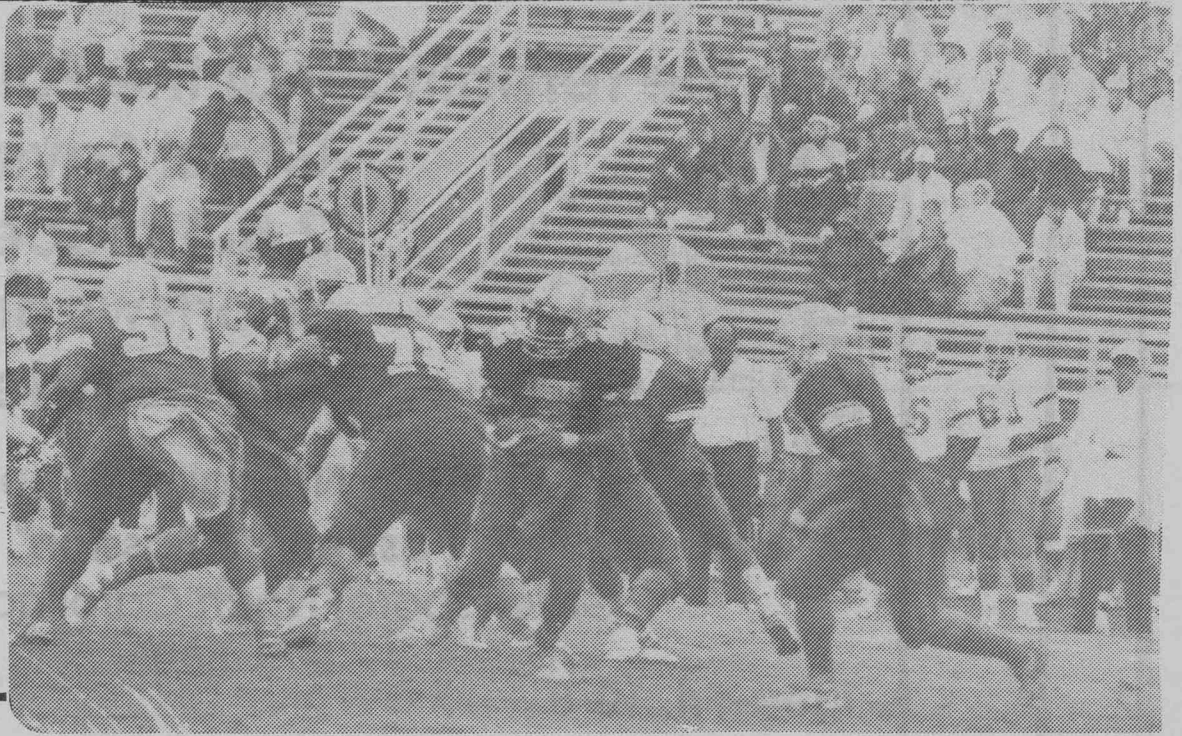
The Aggies proved to be aggressive all afternoon. Especially on the defensive side of the ball.

The defense gave A&T fans something to cheer about in the third period when they held Norfolk State eight consecutive plays.

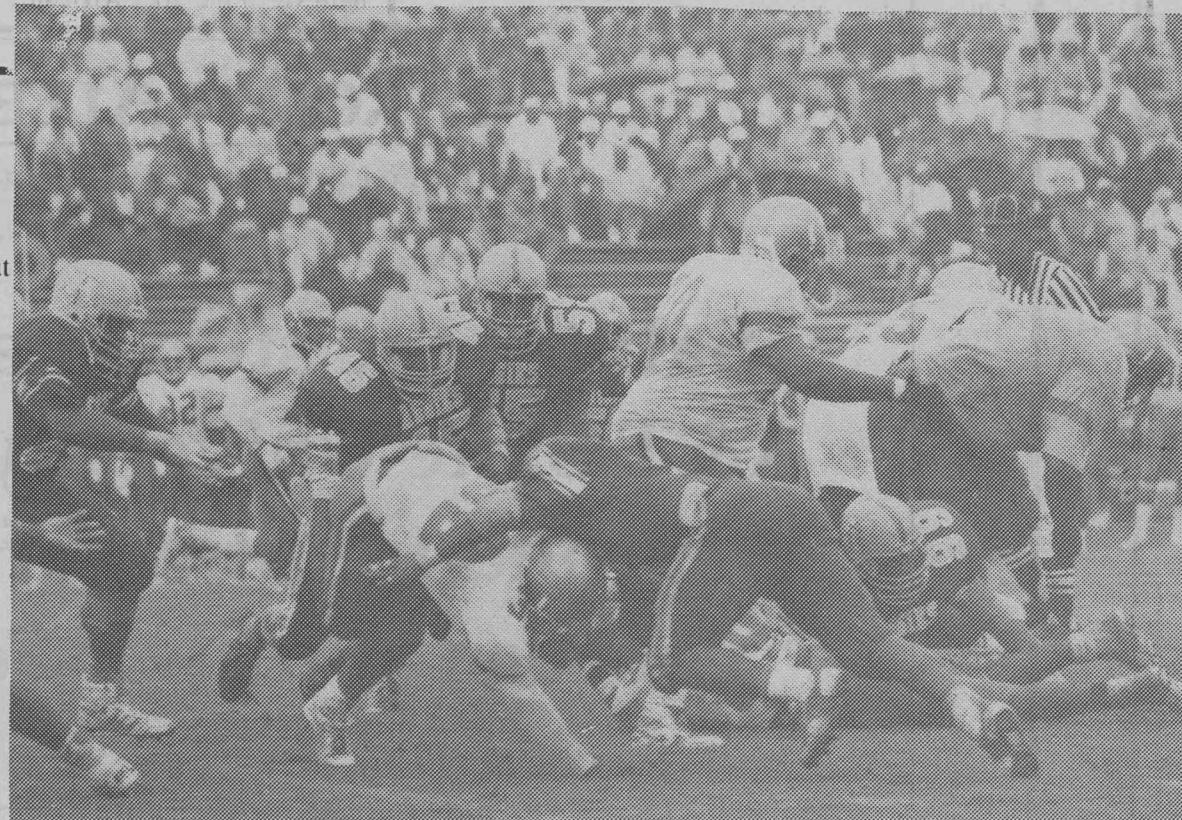
The Aggies All-American Linebacker Demetrius Harrison ended the game with 27 tackles.

The game came very close to ending in a scoreless tie. The last time that happened was in 1975 when the Aggies played Florida A&M, who happen to be the Aggies next opponent for the Homecoming game Oct. 7 in Aggie Stadium.

"I'm really proud of this football team," said Hayes. "They never quit. They never never quit."



A&T Quarterback, Connell Maynor, a transfer from Winston Salem State looks for a receiver during the Norfolk St. vs. A&T St. football game.



The Aggies defense held Norfolk St. eight consecutive plays from the Aggies seven yard line.

Junior Varsity Team May Help Recruiting

David Pickens
Chief Sports Writers

This season the Athletic Department at A&T State University organized a junior varsity football team to help recruitment efforts.

The idea came from A&T head football coach, Bill Hayes.

"The purpose of this is to recruit," said Hayes. "We figure if we get a whole (junior college) team on this campus, that's like a recruiting visit."

The Aggies J.V. team played against Chewan Junior

College Friday, Oct. 29 at Aggie Stadium.

"There are 15 kids on that team we need to recruit," said Hayes. According to coach Hayes, this gives the junior college players an opportunity to come visit the A&T campus. A&T has managed to get three of Chowan players to commit to entering A&T next fall.

"We had scheduled two more games against Fork Union Military Academy, and Lee's McRae Junior College," said Hayes. "But we are not going to have enough players."

"My goal is to have a three to four games scheduled for the junior varsity," said Hayes.

"When I get 115 to 120 people in my program, then it's time to have a J.V. schedule," said Hayes.

Athletic Director, Orby Moss gave credit to coach Hayes for coming up with this type of recruiting effort.

"We recruited a couple of kids from Chowan and this builds up our relationship," said Moss. "Hopefully it will have some impact on others."

According to Moss, these games may reveal some talent the athletic department does not know about.

"This game gives us a chance to see Chowan as well as some of our own players who have some ability we may not know about," said Moss.

Players like quarterback, Dexter Davis had the opportunity to play an entire college football game and gain valuable experience.

The J.V. Aggies lost to Chowan, 28-0. But these players who don't get to play on Saturdays got plenty of action.

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New Dean Says Students Should Set Goals

Angelicia Simmons
Staff Writer

On August 1, 1989, a new face appeared on the Aggie Campus.

The new face was that of Dorothy J. Harris, the new dean of student development.

Harris' major responsibility as dean of student

development is to serve as a leader of all student organizations.

"Student leaders are our future: Promote and teach them leadership skills now", is the theme for the office of student development this year.

Harris said, she has much confidence in this generation's ability to become

future leaders of America.

"I strongly believe in this generation," she said.

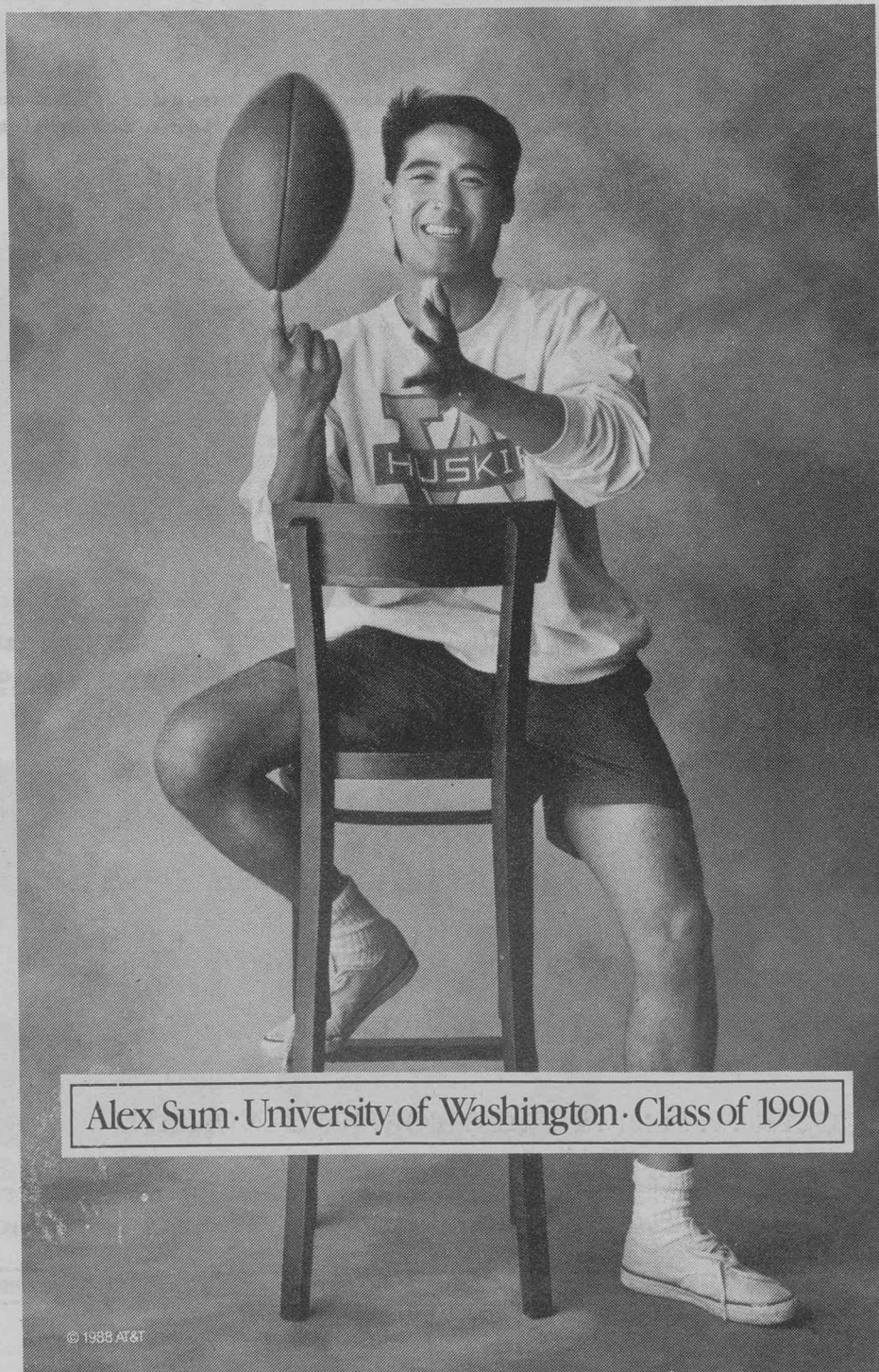
This year she plans to focus on student leadership and assisting the greek letter organizations on reaffirming their commitment to academics, leadership, and service.

When asked what advice she would give to students at A & T she said, "each student should first set goals for themselves for the time that they are here, as well as for their life. They should prioritize their goals, but the

upmost advice that I would give them is that their educational endeavors, meaning academics, should be the highest priority."

For students interested in meeting Dean Harris, she is in Murphy Hall, room 102. She has an open door policy. She said that working here at her alma mater is just a "homecoming experience!"

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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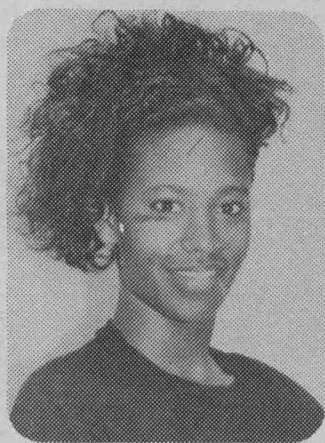
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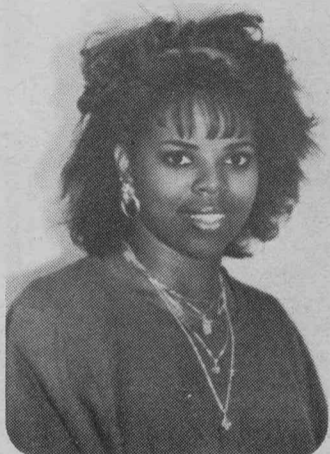
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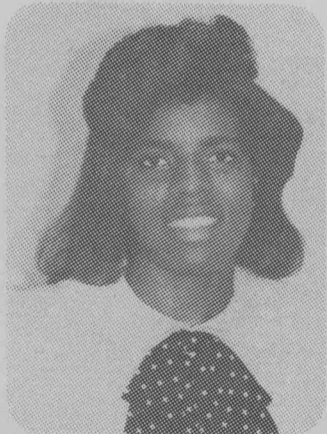
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Zeta Phi Beta



June Kearney
AMEC



Tina Adams
NAMA



Stephanie Woodland
Metropolitan Area Ass.



Rachelle Anthony
French Club



Christal Murray
New York/Jersey



Joanne Moody
Haltfax/Northampton



Monik Griffin
Women's Council



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Army ROTC



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Tammy Wright
Financial Mgt. Ass



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18A
Anna Urquia



Theresa Williamson
Dudley Aggie Club



Renita Murray
Charlotte Aggie Club



Sharon Jenkins
Gospel Choir

*"Aggies
Stepping Out with A Purpose in Mind"*

WE ENDORSE CAROLYN ALLEN for one of the three at-large seats on the Greensboro City Council. Carolyn's record of community service and her campaign pledge to work towards making city government do more to include community-based groups and minority citizens in the planning and decision-making process makes her deserving of our support.

WE BELIEVE THAT THE SPECIFIC PROGRAMS outlined in Carolyn's campaign will assure that minority citizens and communities reap the benefits of economic growth and development in Greensboro. Furthermore, we are of the opinion that Carolyn Allen's election to the City Council will provide increased opportunity for coalition with other City Council members who have records of supporting issues that are in the best interest of the Black community.

Dr. James Johnson
 Dr. Micheal Simmons
 Dr. Robert Davis
 Mr. Clyde Ebron
 Mr. Ben Parker
 Ms. Kitty Maddox
 Mr. Samuel Cooper Smith
 Mrs. Angeline Smith
 Mr. Jimmy Harrigan
 Ms. Charlsie Moore
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At-Large Candidate for City Council

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- * PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT
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LIFESTYLES

Homecoming Soul Food Tempts Tastebuds

Homecoming at A&T is not just football, festivities, and fashions. It's food!

When "kinfolk" and friends "drop in" before and after the game on Homecoming Day, they expect a royal spread, and as my good friend, Annie B. Herbin says, "something good to wash it down with."

I'm not just talking about routine eating like they do out in Sedgfield and Irving Park. I'm talking about scrumptious, tantalizing, and mouth watering soul victuals, like mounds of Eula Whitley's lemon chicken and famous deep dish apple pie, Irma Phillips' sho'nuff chitlins, Herbin's cornbread with sharp cheese and grated onion, and Earline Boston's sweet potato supreme casserole.

That is just for starters. This reporter took his annual survey of the Homecoming food favorites for this year's celebrations, and the list is a real gourmet's delight.

What kept coming to the top of the list were potato salad, green beans, pinto beans, collard and turnip greens, barbecued ribs, candied yams, cole slaw, ham, country pies, including sweet potato, coconut and pound cake, barbecue pig feet, and for the sophisticates, sirlon tip roast.

Mrs. Whitley of 1903 Belcrest Drive is known to feed as many as 50 folks at her homecoming gatherings.

"I prepare much of my food ahead and freeze it," she said, almost as if giving advice to newcomers to cooking. She swears by her "famous deep dish apple pie," as she calls it. I begged her for details, but she said the delicacy "is a secret, and

I can't tell you my secret." But, she did say that I could ask Dr. Percy Jones, the imminent Greensboro dieting specialist about it and that he would verify the pie's goodness.

Ms. Herbin, a retired

A&T English professor, also loves to entertain during Homecoming. If she has a favorite dish, it is her pinto beans.

"Cook them all day until there is a rich gravy." She said that the spices and seasonings like red pepper, oregano, chili powder, celery and onion, and of course the ham hocks, are what make this dish outstanding.

My favorite of this year's survey turned out to be Earline Boston of 1512 Willon Road in Greensboro, whom my friend, Otis Hairston Jr. had already called "one of the ten

best cooks in Greensboro." Mrs. Boston said she planned to cook

the regular soul food for Homecoming, but added that

one of her specialties is an Oriental string bean casserole and a sweet potato supreme casserole.

She gladly volunteered her way of cooking chitlins:

"clean them real good and start cooking them slowly in water

with an onion and three pods of celery. When they start boiling, dip out some of the water, but don't throw the water away

because you may need it when the water gets down. Sprinkle a little garlic salt and let them go their own way."

Mrs. Boston gave some parting advice about the art of soul cooking. "It's the seasoning that makes it," she said, "and I don't use margarine, but butter. I go out and cook a variety of things."

One Greensboro

resident who won't be in one the cooking action, this year because of failing health is beloved Aunt Serlena Boulware on Asheboro Street. Because of

her nephew, Richard Moore, she had the inside track for her annual "sellings" of chitterlings and sweet potato pies for the gentlemen in the clubroom

down at Aggie Stadium. There are rumors that one member of the Aggie Club would rather

hang around the clubroom and eat chitlins than to attend the football game.

Just for the record, the forecast for being able to obtain chitlins in Greensboro this year

is excellent. Robert Vernon, meat manager at the Winn Dixie store on Phillips Avenue,

estimates that his store will sell upwards of 330 cases (19,800

pounds) between now and Homecoming. The East Market Street Food Lion isn't far

behind, and is to top the 9,000 pounds it sold two years ago.

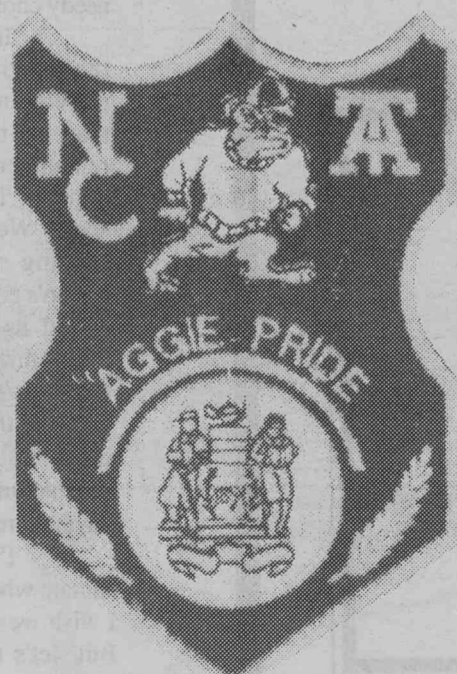
My name is Milton A. Earle and I'm a senior Manufacturing Technology major and entrepreneur from Gastonia, N.C.

I have designed and manufactured the officially approved AGGIE CREST patch. The custom designed and embroidered patch provides a very professional and formal insignia for our university. The Aggie Crest has a banner that runs across it, in which a variety of choices inscriptions can be embroidered, such as Class of '90, Engineering, Kappa Alpha-Psi, etc...(up to 13 letters), to accomodate individual or group interest.

The Aggie Crest looks great on almost any style of attire from sport coats to sweaters.

It is destined to enhance our university's image. Also a university scholarship fund will be established from a percentage of the Aggie Crest sales. This fund will help those students who because of finances would normally be unable to attend A&T.

The Aggie Crest is beautifully designed with a navy background trimmed in gold with golden letters, golden wreaths and a golden seal with a white background and a golden bulldog with a white jersey. The burgundy banner and name tag follow the contour of the seal creating a picturesque balance. The Crest is versatile. the name tag can be altered to accomodate individual or group interests. In place of Aggie Pride/Alumni your name or the name of your group or organization may appear by special order.



Price: \$12.50

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Reminder:

Look for a special Homecoming Football and Concert edition of The A&T Register on Wednesday Oct. 11

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Virgin Islands

Shermonica Scott
Staff Writer

Recently, we've been bombarded with news of the efforts to aid the victims of Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina. The Salvation Army, Burger King and numerous Guilford County residents and organizations have examined their hearts and resources and flocked to the aid of South Carolina.

But, I can't help wondering what ever happened to the United States Virgin Islands. They were also victims of the hurricane. On our campus there was a campaign to help the people of color that inhabit the Virgin Islands and the results were dismal, to say the least.

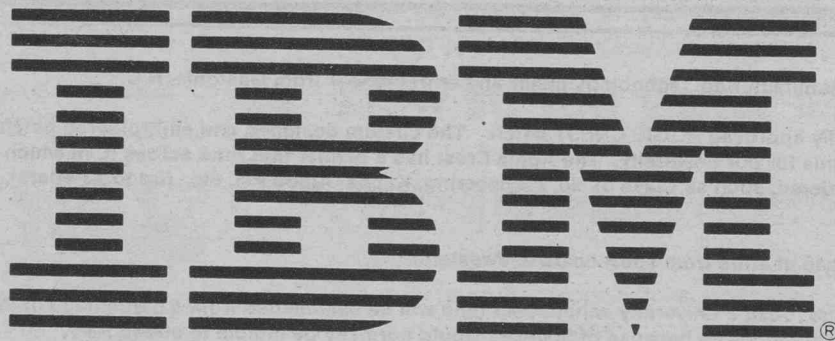
Maybe the lack of continuous media coverage somehow made the Virgin Islands not as popular or inviting a project. In spite of the fact that they were struck by Hugo before South Carolina and had to declare martial law on St. Croix because of looting, and electricity is still out in some areas, they just don't seem to be needy enough.

It makes me wonder if the giving is spurred by possible media attention rather than the need of the victims. I remember when Ethiopia was popular. The humane-appealing song, "We Are The World" was topping the charts and the nation's consciousness level was raised as we empathized and sympathized. But, they haven't been in the news lately and I guess if the people of Ethiopia are still starving they will have to wait until they are popular again to receive aid.

I'm not trying to dictate who anyone should help. I wish we could help everyone. But, let's not forget about the U.S. Virgin Islands. Let's not forget about the unsung victims.

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October

9

**Murphy Hall
Assembly Room**

10am - 4pm

(Stop by anytime)

Counselor's Corner

"Cheshire-Puss,"... said Alice, "would you tell me please which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where..." said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

"...So long as I get somewhere," Alice added as an explanation.

"Oh, you're sure to do that," said the Cat, "if you only walk long enough."

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
-Lewis Carroll

In other words, if we don't know where we're going, and we don't much care, then we will only end up "somewhere" and not where we want to be. The young person of today (and anyone in the position of choosing an occupation to pursue) has well over 20,000 different occupations to choose from.

The sheer multitude of possibilities often makes the process of choosing an occupation very frustrating, time-consuming, and haphazard.

Frequently, the occupation finally chosen does

not truly fit the interests and values of the individual. Ill-suited career choices result in worker dissatisfaction, impaired self-development, low self-esteem, and low productivity.

With the average length of lifetime paid employment at 29 years for females and 39 for males, occupational choice represents a significant commitment of time and energy. It is important that this choice be made carefully and with consideration of the many factors that will affect career and life satisfaction.

Are you undecided about your major? Would you like to consider alternatives within your major? Would you like to discover your interests, values, and skills and how they might be fulfilled in a career?

The Counseling Center has developed a systematic guide to helping you address these questions.

The process involves several steps and procedures and requires 5-6 sessions with a personal counselor. It includes assessment of your interests, aptitudes, values, and goals as well as exploration of career areas that interest you. There is no "quick fix," but your counselor is ready to help you find your own answers.

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ACCOUNTING - 10/10/89

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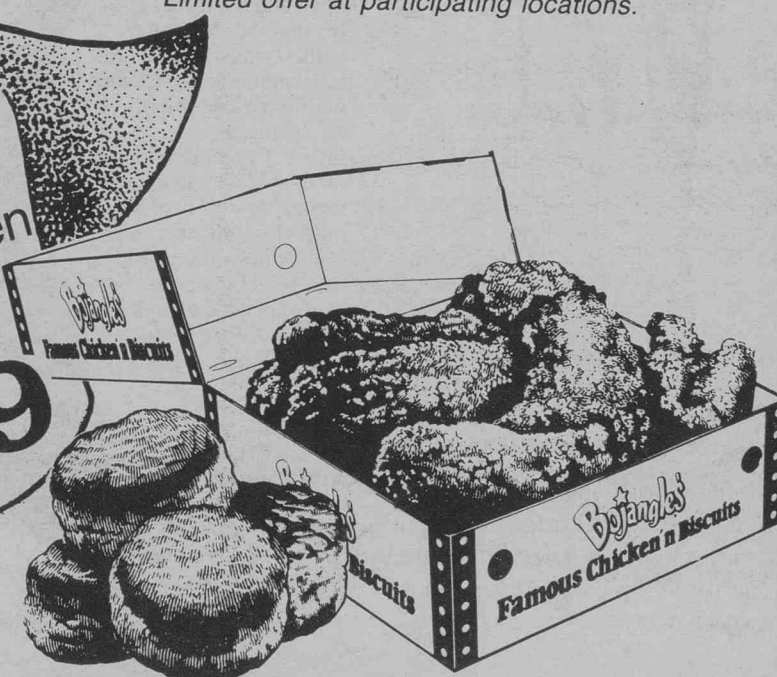
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