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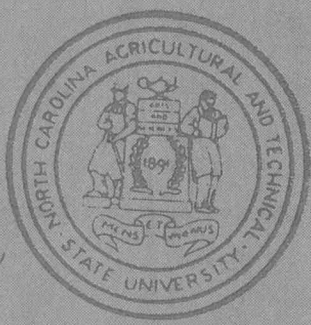
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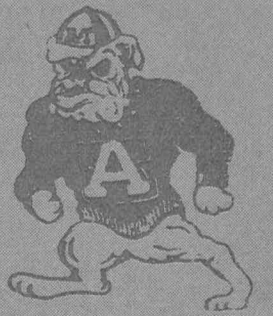
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A&T REGISTER

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Greensboro, North Carolina



Volume 67, No. 1

Celebrating a Century of Excellence 1891-1991

October 25, 1991

A&T: 100 Years of History and Accomplishments

By Letitia Wiggins
Chief Reporter

Celebrating its 100th anniversary, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University is one of the foremost comprehensive universities in the southeastern United States.

Since 1891, A&T has been committed to providing higher education for the state and nation.

North Carolina A&T State University is one of two land-grant institutions in the state.

It is the largest of eleven predominantly Black universities in the state of North Carolina with an enrollment of approximately 6,500 students.

When the school first came into existence it was a college, not a university. In 1902, it dropped all of the

female enrollees making the college all-male. A&T didn't become co-ed again until 1928.

At this time the school was called Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina.

It wasn't until 1967 that A&T was elevated to University status changing the name to North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, as it is known today.

Since then A&T has been organized with course offerings in the Schools of Education, Business and Economics, Technology, Agriculture, Engineering, Nursing, Graduate Studies, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Today, all of the Schools and the College of Arts and Sciences are nationally accredited.

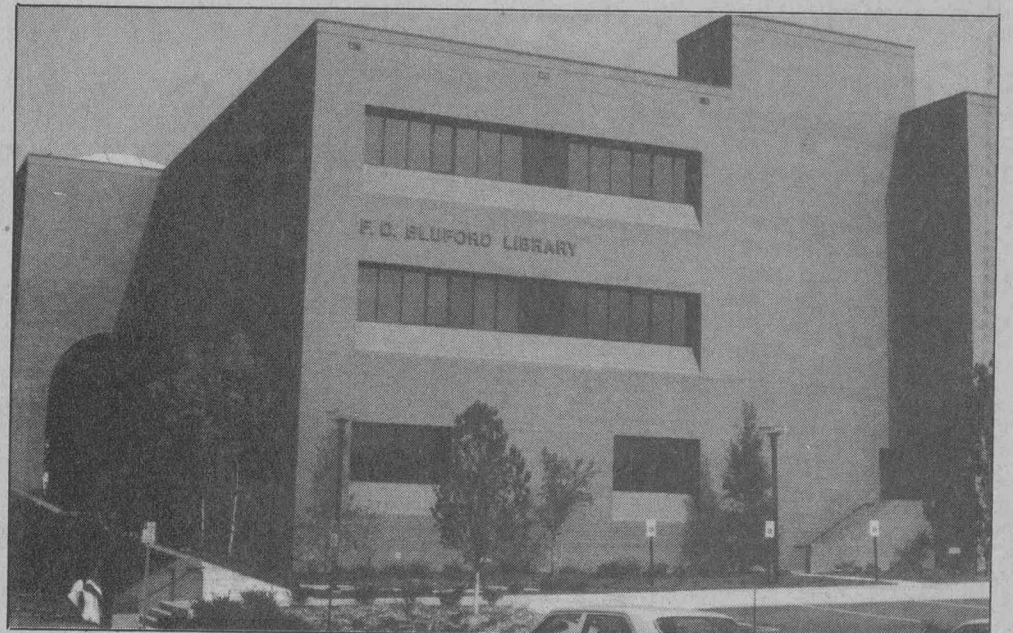
There are programs in computer science, chemical, civil, architectural, industrial, mechanical, and electrical engineering, business, education, mass communication, biology, chemistry, nursing, physics, social work, the humanities, political science, and technology.

The student body at A&T today represent 89 counties, 29 states, and 39 foreign countries.

The student activity is a composite of many things; clubs, fraternities, sororities, councils, committees, boards, teams, sports of all kinds, and many more.

Over 65 percent of the faculty hold doctoral degrees.

A&T ranks third among North Carolina's 16 public universities, with funded research and development



File Photo

project totalling more than \$15 million annually.

The School of Engineering now, has a Ph.D. program in cooperation with North Carolina State University.

As the future develops, A&T will continue to maintain its status as a leader among institutions of higher education.

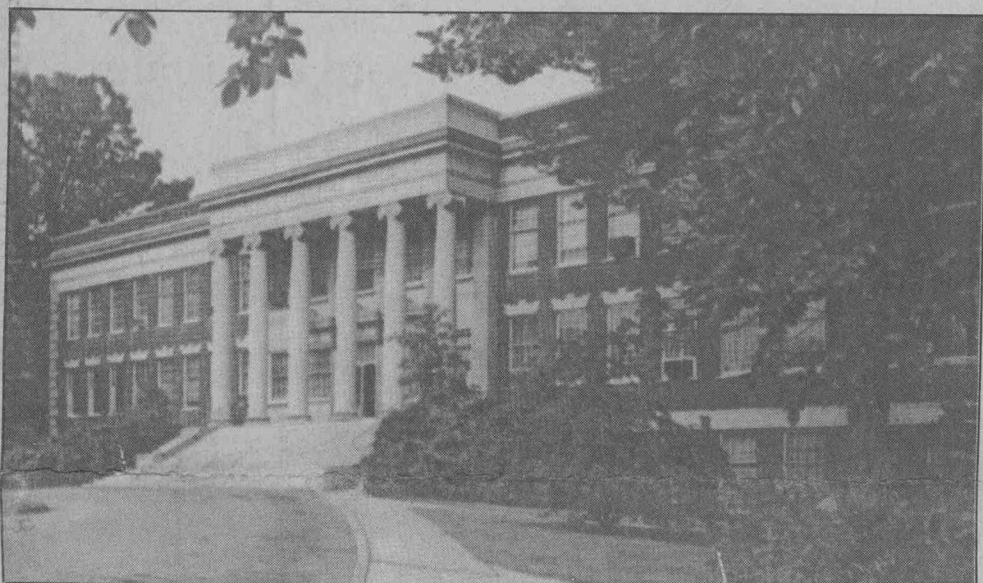


Photo by Keith Bryant

Centennial Queen Enjoys Challenges

By Tisha Dorsett
Staff Writer

Pam Askew, Miss A&T 1991-92, can be found planning, organizing and participating in numerous events on campus.

Askew, 20, a senior accounting major from Portsmouth, Va., is a member of the Student Government Association, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Participating in this year's coronation ceremony was a big task for Askew, primarily because of all the work involved. "I want to make this year's ceremony a big success," she said. "All of the work, hours and stress involved should pay off."

Other duties involving her title include being the Homecoming figure head and serving as the liaison between the neighboring community and the university; she will also represent A&T at other college coronations, including Bennett and Winston-Salem State University.

During her reign as Miss A&T, Askew hopes to get across an impor-

tant message to the undergraduate students as they pursue their education at A&T. "They should take every opportunity they can find," she said.

"A lot of people don't realize the importance of things like (summer) internships and networking. It can make or break them."

Askew has done internships with Amoco and Motorola companies. She said the experience was valuable. "It gave me a better idea of what to expect," she said. "Although you can't really know everything, it better prepared me for the working world."

Askew enjoys reading and bowling in her spare time. She finds it difficult to divide her time between work and play. "I have to seriously make time for myself because if I didn't it would be impossible," she said.

Askew also has to find time to study, go on job interviews and pursue other tasks that will help her fulfill her goals after graduation.

One of her goals is to move back to Virginia and become an accountant.

She also plans to work in Chicago.

At some point she would like to



Miss A&T '91
Pamela Askew

try her hand at being an entrepreneur. "Further down the road, I plan to have my own business," she said.

If she continues her hard work, determination and leadership, the sky's the limit.

Patricia Smith-Deering of the Phoenix contributed to this story.

Dr. Gibbs, An Aggie Legend

By Letitia Wiggins
Chief Reporter

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, President-Emeritus of North Carolina A&T State University, says he is still interested in seeing the university prosper.

Gibbs, 99, began his career at A&T in 1926 when he joined the staff as Dean of Men and instructor of military. Then, A&T was an all-male college; freshmen and sophomores were required to take military as a class.

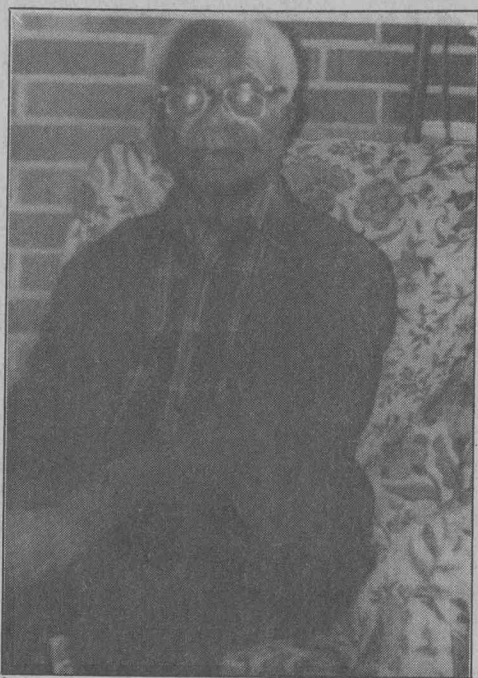
Gibbs says A&T was a lot different then. "Since it was all-male, things sometimes got out of hand," said Gibbs. "My responsibility at that time was to control the conduct of these men."

Gibbs also acknowledges the student was a lot smaller then. He says there were only about 400 students. After three months as Dean of Men and instructor of military, Gibbs became a history instructor and Dean of the School of Education and General Studies.

During this time he started the African-American History Program that A&T has today. Gibbs said the school needed to have Black history classes since it was and remains a predominantly Black institution.

"We offered courses in American and European history, but no Negro history," said Gibbs. "I decided it needed to be taught so I taught it."

Another tradition that Dr. Gibbs began was the passing of the staff at the A&T Register. In 1931, Dr. Gibbs decided that a ceremony should be held to welcome the new staff mem-



File Photo

Dr. W. T. Gibbs

bers of the newspaper and to say goodbye to the ones who were leaving.

"I felt that it was a symbol of good organization at the paper," Gibbs said. This tradition also continues today.

In 1955, Gibbs, then 63, became the fourth president of A&T. Five years later he retired and was made President-Emeritus.

Gibbs says he's watched the school grow from a college into a university and he wants it to continue to grow.

"A&T must continue to hire well-trained professionals as instructors and update the teaching processes in all fields of study," says Gibbs. "I would just like to see A&T continue to be a great institution for higher education."

Dr. Gibbs lives in Greensboro and will celebrate his 100th birthday in six months.

ALMA MATER

Dear A. and T., Dear A. and T., a monument indeed,
Around thy base with grateful hearts behold thy students kneel,
We bless the power that gave thee birth to help us in our need
We'll ever strive while here on earth all loyalty to yield.

REFRAIN

With joy, with joy, dear A. and T., thy students turn from thee

To spread thy trophies year by year from Dare to Cherokee.

II

Dear A. and T., Dear A. and T., the signet thou shalt be
Set by our great old common wealth, proud boaster of the free;
She'd have the record of her worth on granite not inscribed-
Nay, let the children of her birth

proclaim it by their lives.

III

Dear A. and T., Dear A. and T., henceforth our aim shall be,
By precepts wise and deeds more sure to bless the State through thee;
The arts of industry to wield against an idle foe.
A harvest rich from ripened fields of what thy students sow.

HOMEcomings ACTIVITIES:

Today-October 25:

*Blue & Gold Day-All Day.

*Pep Rally/Bonfire, sponsored by the SGA & SUAB, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Parking Lot.

*Step Show/Pre-Dawn Dance, Corbett Sports Center, 8 p.m.

October 26-Saturday:

*Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.

*Pre-Game Activities, Stadium, 12-1p.m.

*Homecoming Game, 1:30 p.m.

*Concert, 8 p.m., featuring Guy, Hi-Five, Rare Essence & Naughty By Nature, Greensboro Coliseum.

October 27-Sunday:

*Gospel Show, 6 p.m., Corbett Sports Center

Inside:

On The Serious Tip.....	2
Our People, Our Pride.....	3
On The Yard.....	4
Sports.....	5
Around the Block.....	7
Entertainment.....	10
Classifieds.....	11

ON THE SERIOUS TIP

Nothing's New

Greg Williams
Editor-in-Chief

Ever since the beginning of time, genocide has plagued the Black race. A recent rash of violence in Greensboro has shocked a lot of people, but Black on Black crime is nothing new.

Before America was "discovered," Africa imported over 100,000 guns from European nations. For the guns, Africans traded their low class citizens, indentured servants and prisoners of tribal wars to be used as slaves.

Africans were also traded for other leisure items, such as rum and cheap European made tools and crafts. Not only did the yearning for these goods destroy the economic situation, it also destroyed the trust between tribes and even countries; a weak Africa was left to fall prey to the more technically advanced murderers from Europe who eventually raped Africa of over 40 million people.

There is a definite parallelism between the Africans trading one another and today's gang wars, armed robberies and senseless killings in our communities. But I believe that the gang members, robbers and murderers fall into the victim column since the establishment has a new type of hit-man.

The new assailant is the high position Blacks who are not only failing to help Blacks but are consciously hindering the progress of Blacks. Clarence Thomas sold Blacks out.

Here's a guy who feels that Blacks should not get special opportunities to prove themselves in a country still afflicted with racism and discrimination. President Bush said Blacks should be happy to have Thomas on the Supreme Court.

But you would expect Bush to say that since Thomas agrees with the President's ideology and reasoning for vetoing several Civil Rights Bills. The fact that Thomas is supported by David Duke, the ex-Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, is enough for me not to want major decisions that might change my life to come under his control.

The government uses people like Thomas to keep other Blacks "in their place". Studies show that the same percentage of Blacks are in poverty as 20 years ago. But it's nothing new.

This kind of statistic shows that the government is succeeding at keeping a large portion of our race oppressed. This oppression is the root of the violence, killing and eventually, genocide of the Black race.

Our only hope is to make intelligent choices while voting. The most important choice is to decide to vote. Otherwise, like runaway slaves, we will be captured, all of our progress will be lost, and the freedom to improve ourselves mentally, financially, and socially without the approval of the government will be eliminated.

Just A Little Respect

Stephanie Boone
Community News Editor

Year after year, after year, The Register staff has produced brilliant and quality campus newspapers to inform, educate and entertain us. The staff has put in much effort and dedication to report A&T's news, events and juicy gossip, and continues to keep its readers abreast.

When it happened, we read about it. When we saw it, we learned what really went on. And what was the force behind our knowledge? The Register.

But there's one problem. We go to the best university in the world, and granted, we have the newspaper to cover the events on "the yard." But what about Greensboro?

We come up, down and over to Greensboro to start our college career at A&T; stay in the dorms our freshman and sophomore years then move into apartments for the last two years (we hope). We shop at Four Seasons Mall and Food Lion and what do we do? We go home for Thanksgiving and Christmas and totally disclaim Greensboro as our home. Thanks a lot, Aggies.

Face it, we all live here! This is our home and will be our home for at least four years, (some of us anywhere from five to ten). So whatever hangups you have - those of you who come from New York or Washington know what I'm talking about - drop them and accept Greensboro as your own.

That's where I come in.

Greensboro is a moderate city with everyday city happenings, one of which is news. Things happen here that affect the university, our black communities and even our families everyday. We have a stake in the community as much as it has one in us.

The two go hand in hand. We need each other and, as students, we need to know what's going on outside of A&T. We need some good, old-fashioned community news. And that's just what we're going to give to you.

There's a new addition to the Register this year called "Around The Block." This page will be filled with interesting stories and features about the community and the people living in it.

So from now on, be forewarned! If you think it's too much to accept Greensboro as your own, too bad. Be prepared to read and become more aware about what's going on outside our campus. Don't worry, you'll enjoy it.

Self-Defense Is A Must

Lawrence Sherrod
Managing Editor

Several weeks ago, an 81-year-old man was arrested and charged with shooting a 15-year-old boy who, along with two other boys, tried to rob him as he was taking out the garbage. The boy has since been released from Moses Cone Hospital. The charges were later dropped.

The man said he had to defend himself because there were three of them against him. He said he carried the gun because he believed his neighborhood was dangerous. He also said he didn't want to hurt anyone, but he had no other choice.

Some of his neighbors disagreed. They said he didn't have to shoot the boy who, by the way, was unarmed. I, for one, think he had no other choice.

As I read the story that appeared in the Greensboro News and Record, several arguments flashed through my mind.

People say he shouldn't have shot the boy. However, one must realize that we're talking about an 81-year-old man being attacked by three high school-aged boys (the victim was 15), who probably would have had no trouble handling him one-on-one. In other words, you're asking a senior citizen to fight three teenagers by himself. Not an easy task.

Another argument I thought about concerned the reason the elderly man was carrying the gun in the first place. He said he needed to protect himself because he lived in a dangerous neighborhood. I couldn't believe that we live in an era where even a senior citizen isn't safe. If they aren't, then who is?

I know I sound like a "bleeding heart" so let me make my point. Black-on-black crime has apparently sunk to a new low. At first, it seemed like the young black male was at risk the most (don't get me wrong, he still is). But now, it seems that the problem has spread to the one age group that used to command respect from everyone.

Whenever I hear an incident of black-on-black crime, I think of Kool Moe Dee's line in the song "Self Destruction":

"I never ever ran from the Ku Klux Klan and I shouldn't have to run from a black man...."
Neither should my grandparents.

Where Are The Buy African-American Campaigns ?

Serena Lowe
Campus News Editor

The recession has cause me to become concerned with the plight of African-American businesses in this weakened economy.

I was flipping through the pages of Essence Magazine when I saw an advertisement that I consider offensive.

It was not the layout or design of the ad that disturbed me, it was the message. The ad was part of the United States' campaign to bolster the idea of Americans buying products manufactured in the United States.

The campaign was developed after the United States saw a decline in employment opportunities across the country which directly affected the influx of money in the American economy.

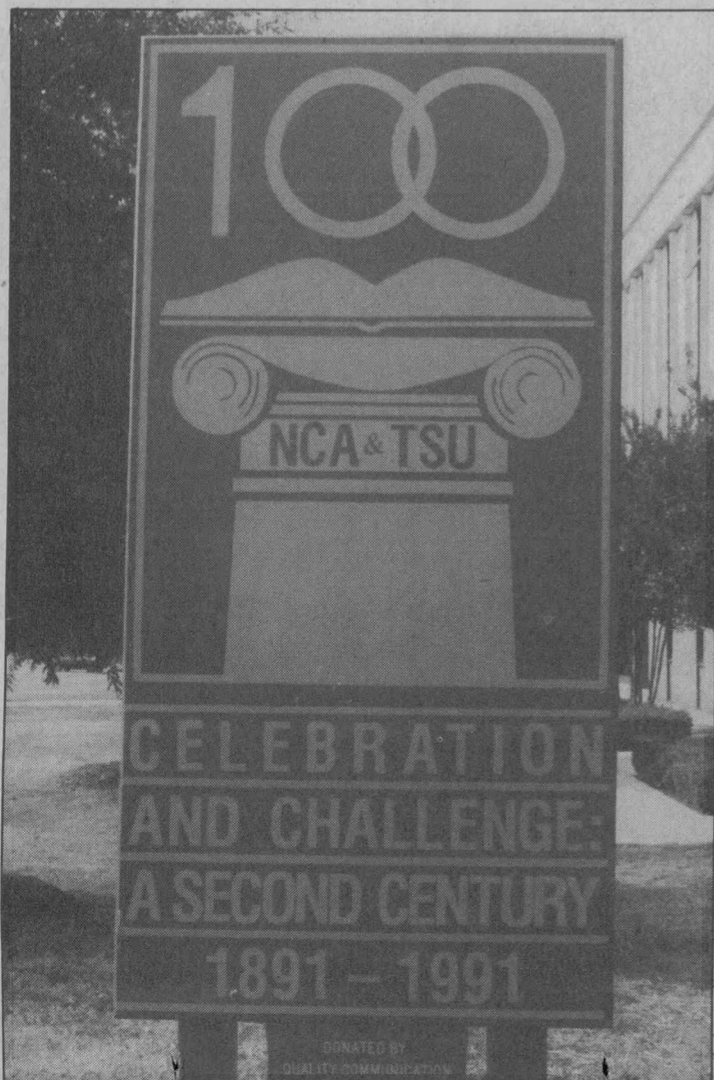
Feeling disgusted, I put down one of my favorite black magazines and turned on WFMY Channel 2. While watching the "Good Evening" show, I remembered that they had been spotlighting North Carolina businesses in many of their shows. I tried to remember how many African-American businesses they featured when on came a commercial that listed several North Carolina businesses for which the station urged support as part of its "Buy North Carolina First Campaign."

I assume that the station established the campaign to enhance the local economy, but I have yet to see a spotlight placed on any African-American companies in any of the commercials.

Since African-American's spend only 6.6 percent of their income with African-American owned businesses, I think that some type of campaign to encourage spending among African-Americans in their own communities needs to be considered and developed.

We are Americans and we, too, live in North Carolina, and I believe there needs to be a special campaign - directed by us - for the specific purpose of providing increased support and revenue for our African-American businesses.

We, the A&T Register Staff would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the delay in publication. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the first issue was delayed. However we appreciate your patience and understanding, and look forward to providing you, -the students, faculty and friends- with a quality paper in future issues.



EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorial views expressed in this paper are those of the writer, and do not reflect the opinions of this university. Our readers are encouraged to submit their opinions in the form of signed letters to the Editor. All letters must be legible and no more than 350 words in length. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters that are libelous or in poor taste. Send your letters to Box E-25, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411.

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OUR PEOPLE, OUR PRIDE

Mandela Lauds Castro In New Book

The African National Congress "will always stand with the poor and the righteous," said Nelson Mandela, president of the ANC, at a rally of tens of thousands in Matanzas, Cuba, in July. "We will ensure sooner rather than later that they rule the land of their birth."

And when the moment of victory arrives in South Africa, Mandela said, "it will have been made possible not only by their efforts but

through solidarity, support and encouragement of the great Cuban people."

Mandela's speech, together with the talk given from the same platform by Cuban President Fidel Castro, is contained in a new book to be published by Pathfinder Press November 1.

The book, entitled *How Far We Slaves Have Come!* South Africa and Cuba in Today's World, also includes the text of the resolution by the Cuban

Council of State awarding Mandela the Jose Marti medal, the country's highest honor.

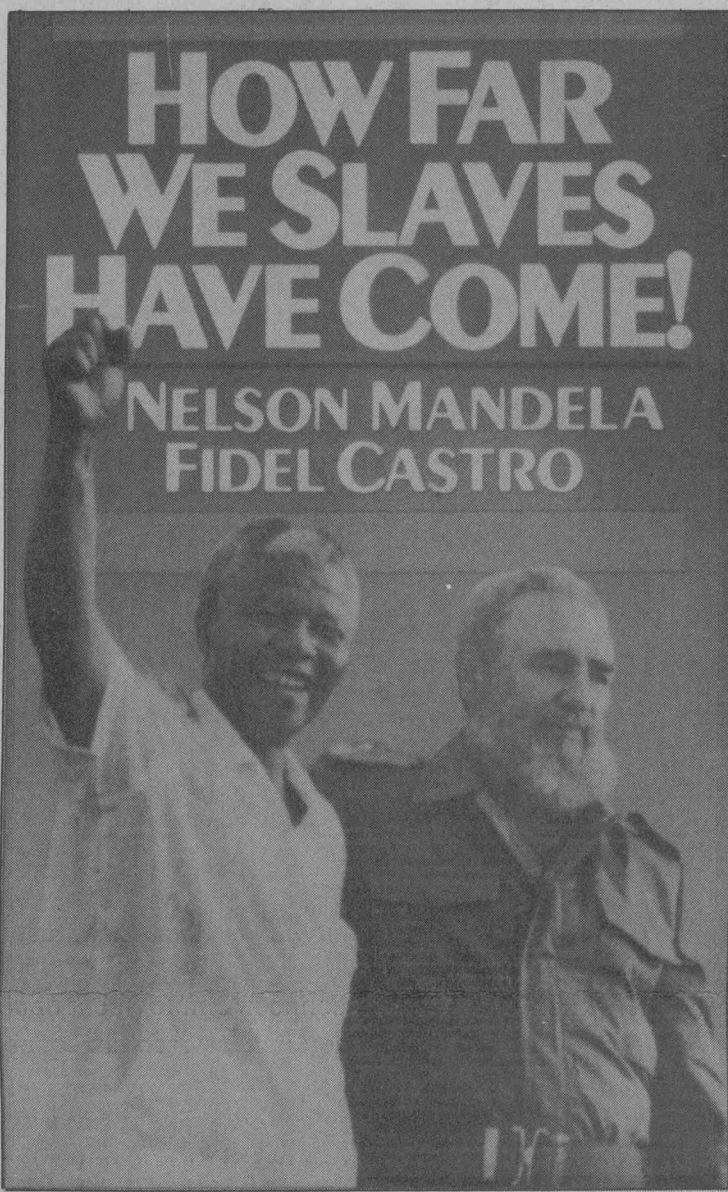
Mandela was released from prison in February 1990; he had been jailed 27 years earlier for his activity as an ANC leader in fighting to uproot the apartheid system in South Africa. He visited Cuba during a tour of the Americas that also took him to Jamaica, Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil.

Castro responded to Mandela's tribute by explaining that the Cuban revolution put everything at stake in Angola. It risked a huge battle against a rich and powerful government more than 8,000 miles from home. And it did so because "the blood of Angolans was our blood, the blood of Namibians is our blood, and the blood of the South Africans is our blood! Humanity's blood is our blood!"

To those trumpeting the failure of socialism and the victory of capitalism, Castro replied: "Where did injustice come from? Where did inequality come from? Where did poverty come from? ...Where did all these calamities come from, if not from capitalism?"

Imperialism should not "sing victory songs," Castro said. "Economically it is weaker than ever and has very serious problems."

How Far We Slaves Have Come! priced at \$7.95, can be ordered from Pathfinder, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014.



Cover of Pathfinder's new book *How Far We Slaves Have Come!* Reprinted by permission of Pathfinder Press, 410 West Street, New York, NY 10014.

LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING: BY JAMES WELDON JOHNSON

Lift ev'ry voice and sing
Till Earth and Heaven ring.
Ring with the harmonies of
Liberty.
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling
sea.

Sing a song full of the faith that the
dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the
present has brought us.
Facing the rising sun of our new
day begun,
Lest us march on till victory is
won.

Stony the road we trod,
Bitter the chast'ning rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn
had died;
Yet with a steady beat,
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our
fathers sighed?

We have come over a weary way that
with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path
through the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past,
Till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright
star is cast.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who hast brought us thus far on
the way;
Thou who hast by Thy might
Lead us into the light, Keep us forever
in the path we pray,
Lest our feet stray from the places, our
God, where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of
the world, we forget
Thee, shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True to our native land.
(The Black National Anthem)

A Love Supreme

A Sun rises, a Moon shines
A bird flies, a gift divine
Dirt and minerals form the soil
Night and day fuel the soul
A Sun sets, a Moon glows
Natty dreads and nappy Afros
Natives to the land
A 2-ton structure built on sand
Built by strong, majestic Black hands
Built to fulfill a divine plan
A rainbow spectrum, light flows
through a prism
New perceptions of an old conception
Left to right, up to down, one direction

Formless shapes travel at the speed
of light
True to the path, day and night
Does not exist, yet is all
Magical, mystical, metaphysical
Lights shine from the core of the
soul
Too many stories left to be told
A Sun smiles as days end
In crawls darkness and blows the
wind
Knowledge is what we seek
Done by the forces unseen
Righteousness and truth, A Love
Supreme
By Eric Short

PEEP THIS !!:

"One falsehood
spoils a thousand
truths".

--Ashanti
People.

Articles, suggestions
and comments for the *Our
People, Our Pride* page
may be mailed to The A&T
Register, Box E-25, Greens-
boro, North Carolina
27411; or submitted at the
Register House, across from
Graham Hall.

411

By Eric Short

The world as we know it today is an intriguing combination of corruption and potential.

As it stands now the negative and the positive are raging a war and leaving behind too many casualties to mention. From our perspective as an African people, it seems as if the negative has the positive on the ropes awaiting the knock-out punch.

What must be done in order to win the war? The only true and lasting solution to the many problems that plague the Black community is for Africans to return to their original, holistic approach to life.

We as a people must strive daily to learn and teach all that we can about the vastness of our beautiful ancient cultures. Our ancestors profoundly understood the oneness of all manifestations both seen and unseen.

This mentality was the foundation of all ancient holistic cultures. Through careful interaction with nature and truthful self-inspection our ancestors created civilizations that lasted for thousands of years.

It was understood that all things have a purpose and are interdependent. This understanding was revealed through their entire way of life, their diet, their personal interactions, even their language.

The interdependence of all things within the universe is necessary in order for life to exist. An understanding of this master plan is needed in order for us as a people to grow and evolve. Therefore our perceptions must be transformed from where they presently are.

At this time in our vast history we live in a world that separates all things and does not have the ability to make the necessary corrections so that a holistic view can once again be established.

One basic yet profound example is the fact that we make no connection between our diets and our physical, mental, and spiritual health. Consequently we perceive that we can eat what we chose, when we chose, and how much we chose without any negative effects upon our health.

It is critical for our survival as a people that we research the traditions of our ancestors. We need a comprehension of why and how our ancestors did what they did. We can then move collectively towards rebuilding our holistic cultures.

Culture as defined by Webster's New International Dictionary is "the total pattern of human behavior and its products embodied in thought, speech, action, artifacts, and dependent upon man's capacity for learning and transmitting knowledge to succeeding generations through the use of tools, language, and systems of abstract thought."

African cultures practiced a lifestyle that acknowledged the fact that man was created in the image of the Creator. Through their society an intricate system of education and initiation was developed in order to bring our divine creative faculties into physical manifestation.

This system of education was totally different from the system we presently find ourselves in. The current educational system force-feeds us information, much of which can be and has been proven as incorrect, and expects us to memorize it and present it back, word for word. Our ancestors understood the true meaning of the word education.

The root word of education is the Latin word *educere*, meaning to draw or lead out. The process of true education should be to pull out inner knowledge bestowed upon us by the Creator. Once this is achieved we can then move towards creating a world where all things are understood to be interdependent, and therefore one.

The ancient African proverb, "Man, know thyself", sums up the civilizations and mentalities of our ancestors. Viewing the present state of the Black community, it is the responsibility of all Africans to search for ways in which our divine knowledge can be brought forth. Serious inner examination is required as we quest to rebuild the world. It all starts with a look in the mirror.



Knowledge Lost: "X"-ploitation

Editorial
By Greg Williams
Editor-in-Chief

Most students on the campuses of the nation's predominantly African-American colleges and universities are more than interested in the film adaptation of the life of Malcolm X that filmmaker Spike Lee is currently working on.

The film has lit a fuse of another fad explosion but how many students know there is a debate about the film between poet Amari Baraka and Spike Lee.

The New York Times reported that rallies were held to "bring Mr. Lee's exploitation film to the masses."

Baraka said that as a spirit of black pride and nationalism grew among African-Americans, and with it a revived interest in Malcolm X's teachings, it was important that history of him not be distorted.

Betty Shabazz, Malcolm X's widow, also a consultant for the film, said that those who knew and respected her husband have always been protective of him and his legacy.

"Just because Spike Lee is doing a film, don't mean he owns Malcolm," said Shabazz.

The script for the movie was written by James Baldwin and Arnold Perl in 1969. Elombe Brath, a Harlem community leader said the film should not be another "Spike Lee Joint."

Even if Spike Lee follows the Baldwin's script word for word, the commercialistic effect is irreversible.

On every corner someone's selling "Malcolm X" shirts, hats, pictures, and other paraphernalia.

Every other person you see is wearing "X" articles and to think that last year most of these people were wearing "Black Bart" t-shirts makes you wonder, is Malcolm X just a fad, or is there a genuine growth of interest in his teachings.

Stars even are wearing "X" hats. When Michael Jordan was asked if he was making a political statement by wearing the hat, he said he was not. He wore the hat because Spike Lee gave it to him.

I would not blame Spike Lee for the commercialism, because if Spike made a movie about the Pope someone would sell t-shirts and the fad lovers would wear them.

This summer, my brother was in the Bed-Stuy area of Brooklyn when he heard an older man call a younger guy wearing an "X" hat to him. The older man asked the younger guy, "What's the science of the 'X'?"

The younger guy stuttered twice and said he did not know. The older man told the younger guy he disrespected Malcolm X and his teachings by wearing a hat honoring him and being ignorant of what it symbolizes.

The older man told the younger that he should take off the hat until he can answer the question.

If you can not answer the

ON THE YARD

Enrollment '91; 7,000-plus

By Sharon Boyd
Staff Writer

Students returning to the university this semester got a big surprise.

Everyone expected long lines and a little confusion, but there was a little more chaos than usual due to A&T's increased enrollment.

As of September 11, the Office of Admissions had accepted a total of 1508 freshmen; 1238 were in-state students and 270 were out-of-state; total enrollment reached the 7,000 mark for the first time in A&T's history.

Gregory Gomez III, Assistant Director of Admissions, stated that it is appropriate that it came in the centennial.

Although the admission deadline is June 1, students were accepted through the summer because transcripts, SAT scores, and other necessary documents needed to be turned in.

While the Office of Admissions does not limit the number of in-state students, only 18 percent of the freshmen class can be out-of-state students.

The problem that instructors face is not how many students are in their classes, but accomodating larger-than-

normal classes. Some instructors are now beginning to realize that certain classes need to be held in auditoriums.

Doris Graham of the Registrar's Office seemed to be very pleased with registration this fall. The majority of the students who pre-registered also prepaid, which made registration easier.

Overenrollment hit the Office of Housing and Residence Life hardest. Each year the Housing Office allots dormitory space for new students. This year, however, the number of new students was greater than expected.

J.A. Williams, director of Housing and Residence Life, feels that a lack of chief administrators to coordinate activities may have caused some difficulties in processing.

Robert Peters, director of Shaw Food Services at A&T, says the only problem in the cafeteria is the extended lines for lunch and dinner. There doesn't seem to be a problem with seating, except with special dinners, which has always been a problem.

Despite the long lines, the cafeteria staff seems to be handling the situation pretty well.

A&T Dedicates \$600,000 Lab In McNair

By Lawrence Sherrod
Managing Editor

The department of electrical engineering celebrated the opening of the new Microelectronics Fabrication Laboratory with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in McNair Hall on Thursday, Oct. 10.

"This is a proud day for A&T's electrical engineering department," said Dr. Windsor Alexander, former chairperson of the electrical engineering department as he cut the ribbon at the entrance of the lab.

He was joined in the ribbon-cutting by Dr. Harold

Martin, Dean of the School of Engineering, Dr. Richard Fair, vice-president of the Microelectronics, Communications and Supercomputing Center of North Carolina, Dr. Ward Collis, lab director and Darryl Simpson of Rockwell Solid State Laboratory.

According to Dr. John Foster, current chairperson of the electrical engineering department, the purpose of the lab is to "create an environment for exposure to microelectronics." "Microelectronics is the key technology for computers," he said.

Foster said that this lab will give A&T the leadership in the microelectronics field among historically black colleges and universities; A&T already has the biggest fabrication capability of any black college, including Howard, Tuskegee and Prairie View A&M.

Foster also said that in the upcoming years the lab will be making smaller but more powerful devices. "Every year we learn how to make devices a little bit smaller," he said, noting that the development of a telephone the size of a coat button has begun.

The MCNC provided \$600,000 for the development of the lab. Although most of the equipment comes from MCNC funds, equipment has also been acquired through funds from AT&T Bell Laboratories, Honeywell, Hewlett Packard and IBM.

Currently, the lab is being used in a research project funded by the Department of Energy. The research team will be looking at the deposition of semiconductor materials for solar energy conversion.

Campus Security Tightens Up

By Lori Ingram
Staff Writer

North Carolina A & T's campus police are getting ready to take on a record-breaking crowd to make sure that the university's centennial homecoming is a safe one.

"Not only will we have local people attending, but we will expect people outside of Greensboro attending the festivities," said John Williams, chief of police administration.

"The campus police are dealing with a what-if behavior. We can only do so much."

Williams explained campus police officers that are sworn in by the state of North Carolina. "These police officers patrol the entire campus," he said.

Then there are the resident security officers, who patrol the resident halls from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Chief Williams said he didn't want a repeat of the incident that occurred after last year's concert. Someone was shot after an altercation near Moore Gym.

In addition to help out the campus with homecoming festivities, Williams said that Friendly Patrol Inc. and Faulkner Patrol security agencies have been contracted to help out with step-show and pre-dawn. Kimber Guard and Patrol will assist with the football game.

Williams said that they have also requested A&T's Army and Air Force cadets to help monitor the parade.

Resident security will play a big part in patrolling the campus during homecoming. "They will help prevent a lot of break-ins that may occur

on campus while students are attending the homecoming festivities," said Williams.

Williams explained that these officers have a good rapport with the students living on campus. This in turn can discourage a lot of negative behavior. "Because of the resident security officers there has been a 90% drop in crime within the resident halls," he said.

Williams advised students not to drink as much as they did last year and to show a little restraint at the football games.



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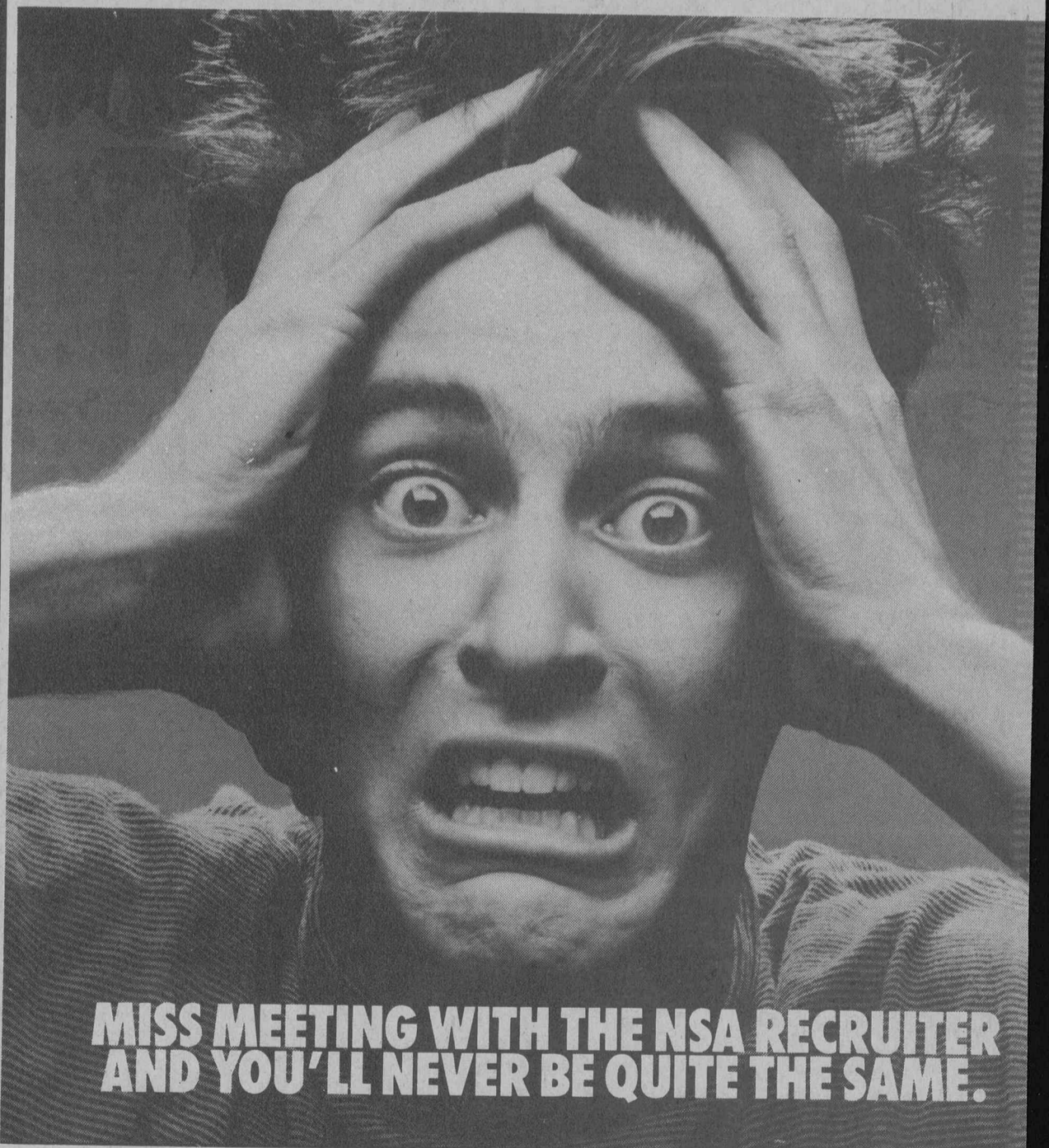
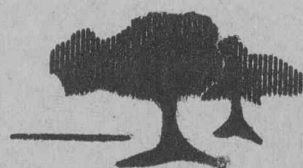
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NSA INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 15th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science and mathematics. Summer positions are also available for Juniors.

SPORTS

Aggies vs. Bison In Homecoming Showdown

By B.J. Evans
Sports Editor

North Carolina A&T Aggies will entertain the Howard University Bison here Saturday in the Centennial Homecoming game.

The Aggies come into this game following an outstanding performance in the 38-13 win over East Tennessee.

This weekend, the Aggies will have to deal with an angry and very hungry Bison squad. "We took them apart last year with our defense and special teams and I expect them to be ready," said Head Coach Bill Hayes.

The Bison (2-4) are led by quarterback Donald Carr, who has thrown for 657 yards and seven touchdowns. They

run from a multiple offensive set, and because they had two weeks to prepare, the Bison pose a big threat to the Aggie defense.

"This team really worries us because they've had two weeks to get ready," said Hayes. "Their offense can change so fast; they may run from a four-wide receiver set one week to a double tight end set the next. I don't know what they might come to Greensboro with."

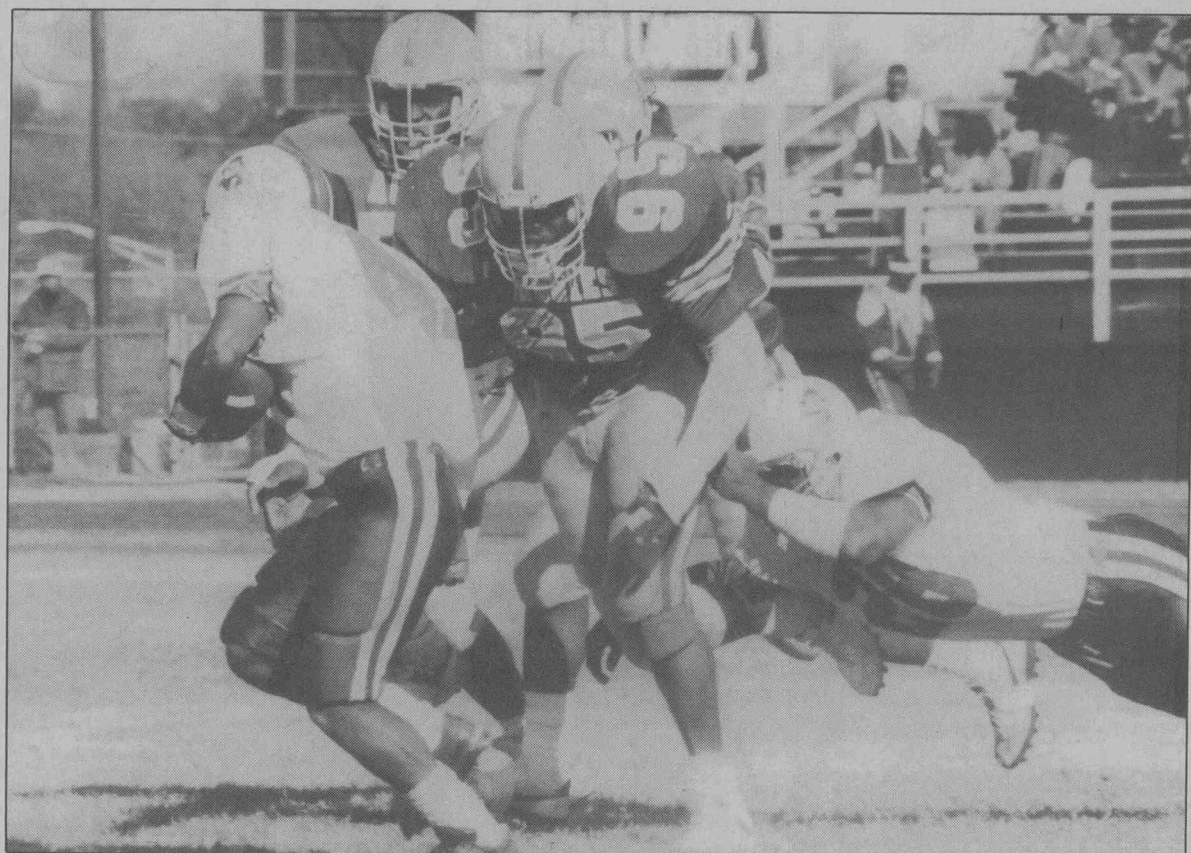
Also this game becomes very important to the Aggies because conference-leading Bethune-Cookman is undefeated and a loss to Howard on Saturday may hurt the Aggies chances of reaching the Heritage Bowl. "We have

to win this game; our team is in a must-win situation," Hayes said.

With a win on Saturday the Aggies will move to a 7-1 overall record and, more importantly, a 3-0 conference record going into the Bethune-Cookman game next week in Florida.

A loss this weekend would leave the Aggies' hopes of post-season play in the hands of other teams. "We don't want to be the team sitting around waiting, we want to control our own destiny," said Hayes.

***GAME TIME:**
SATURDAY, 1:30 p.m.
***PRE-GAME**
ACTIVITIES: 12 p.m.



File Photo

Bowl Set For MEAC/SWAC

A touchdown was scored for black colleges this year when the NCAA, through Resolution Number 113, sanctioned the first ever black college football game. It has been appropriately titled the Alamo Heritage Bowl.

Champions of the Black college football conferences; Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) and the Southwestern Athletic Conferences (SWAC) will compete for the first time at the Alamo Heritage Bowl on December 21, 1991.

The game will take place close to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida at Joe Robbie Stadium, the home of the Miami Dolphins.

This competition will not only be an exciting clash of the "titans", but will also provide financial support for

the education of those attending traditionally Black institutions.

Proceeds from the Bowl Game and concurrent events will go to organizations which provide financial assistance to those institutions: The United Negro College Fund, The Thurgood Marshall Fund, and other selected scholarship funds.

Alamo



Heritage Bowl

Aggie Facts:

October 16, 1954 - Rabbit Johnson scores two touchdowns to lead the Aggies to a convincing 49-0 win over Shaw University.

January 17, 1964 - Jim Jackson scores 24 points to lead the Aggies to a 107-74 win over the Shaw University Bears in Moore Gymnasium.

August 30, 1974 - George Wheeler was hired as the first white football coach at the university. He would be the Aggies Offensive Coordinator.


October 11, 1983 - Pam Monroe and Sonja Marshall gain all-MEAC recognition for the 1983-84 track season.

September 2, 1988 - New Head Football Coach Bill Hayes prepares to launch his coaching career against his Alma Mater, North Carolina Central.

Compiled by: BJ Evans


Sheridan Black College Football Poll Week #8

1. Alabama State
2. North Carolina A&T
3. Winston-Salem St.
4. Mississippi Valley St.
5. Virginia Union
6. Central State
7. SC State
8. Norfolk State
9. Alcorn State
10. Elizabeth City St.



GO

AGGIES!!



1991 Meac Football Standings

	Conference	Overall
Bethune-Cookman	4-0	4-2
NCA&T	2-0	6-1
S. Carolina St.	2-1	5-1
Florida A&M	1-2	3-3
Howard	1-2	2-4
Delaware St.	0-2	3-3
Morgan St.	0-3	0-7

Charles Williams was named Defensive Player Of the Week by the MEAC, following his performance in the 33-13 win over East Tennessee State University. Williams recorded five sacks, a tackle for a loss, and broke up two passes.



In Loving Memory of Redd Foxx, We Will Miss You!!!!

Karate Team Wins Tournament

By Charles Boney
Special to the Register

Four members of the A&T Karate team entered one of the few tournaments held in Greensboro.

The Charles Lucas Karate Open was sponsored by Charles Lucas, a well known Greensboro karate instructor.

The students, Sonya Lamb, Matthew Thacker, Wayne Austin and Frank McKinney,

participated in the fighting and kata events.

Lamb won first place in the kata competition. He also won first place in his fighting division.

Austin later won first place in the kata and fighting competitions after defeating all of the competitors in his division.

Thacker placed first in the blue belt fighting and kata

competitions, while McKinney placed first in the white and yellow belt kata and kumite competitions.

The A&T Karate team entered the Charles Lucas Karate Open and won eight of eight trophies. Dr. Gilbert Casterlow, the team's head instructor and coach, said that A&T's karate team continues to dominate competition in the Southeastern United States.

Cheering For Excellence

Donna Price
Staff Writer

It doesn't matter if it's at football or basketball games, competitions, cheerleading camp or community affairs, the A&T cheerleading squad shows their school spirit with dignity, pride and a smile.

The Blue Team is led by captains Merchanda Brewington and Ryan Robinson. They cheer for all the football and men's basketball games.

The Gold Team, led by captains Lamar Fernanders and Ivy Brown, also cheers at the football games, as well as the girls basketball games. They are allowed to cheer for the visiting team if their cheerleaders do not arrive.

The cheerleaders have been involved in many activities in which they have received high recognition. From July 3-5, they attended the Champion Cheerleading camp at NC State University. They were named the top coed squad

Two years ago, they were one of the first black universities considered for national status in cheerleading competition. Other black institutions who tried are Grambling, Howard and Virginia Union.

The cheerleaders could not perform with such perfection without coaches Cynthia Richardson, a finance major, and Melanie Keaton.

"When I first came to A&T, people thought I wanted to change the squads' style of cheerleading," she says. "However, I just wanted to expand their techniques so they would be familiar and competitive with other styles used all over the U.S."

Keaton has made many attempts to recognize the sport of cheering. With the help of Andre James, director of auxiliary services at A&T, she has written a proposal for cheerleading scholarships which will hopefully go into effect no later than the fall of 1992.



Photo by Keith Bryant

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AROUND THE BLOCK

History Club Builds Dreams, Inspires Excellence

By Stephanie Boone
Community News Editor

If you walk into a history club meeting one day in Gibbs Hall, you may find more than talk of where we've been, where we are and where we're going. You may just find a dream there, too. A dream that is helping to make our community better and our children brighter.

Step into part two of the dream where it all begins. If you walk into the administration building in Morningside on any afternoon, you may find more than an average afterschool study hall. But you'll find Dreambuilders, a tutorial program that is educating Greensboro's future and helping some Aggies to make a

difference.

Dreambuilders is a program, which in conjunction with the Southeast Greensboro Council, attempts to help students from the Morningside community who have education deficiencies. The program has changed its name and structure many times over the years but has strived to achieve the same goal; helping children to succeed.

Now Dreambuilders have Aggies. Students in A&T's history club have been involved with the program for three years. Day after day, they devote their time and hearts to the children by tutoring, enforcing discipline and teaching math and writing skills.

"Our future is with our children," said Venika Sims, a sophomore who has been a

part of the program for a year. "We should induce children to think; it's only when we educate them that our future can look brighter."

The president of the history club, Eric Short, said that he is proud that his organization is involved with Dreambuilders.

"Researching our culture as a people and applying it to everyday life is what we're here for," said Short. "The more people work with us, the more people can understand what we do and try to get involved."

The director of Dreambuilders, Ervin Brisbon, works to improve the program, recruit volunteers and get the necessary funding. Aside from these administrative tasks, Brisbon always

finds time to help the children get organized and get started in the afternoons.

"We attempt to prevent the kids from failing before they have an excuse to drop out," said Brisbon. "Our objective is to visit the schools and homes and provide afterschool support to show that education doesn't stop after you leave the classroom."

Although the students of Dreambuilders all come from the Morningside community, they attend different schools in Greensboro.

"We have students from three or four different elementary's, two middle schools and one high school," said Brisbon. "They go to school outside of the area communities because of forced busing, which I'm against."

Dreambuilders is doing its best to accommodate the number of students that participate afterschool, however, the program still needs more students to come out and make a commitment to help.

"We used to have more people, but now it's only a few of us," said Nicole McFarlane, an A&T political science major. "We need more than students to help one or two times and stop," she said while helping a first grader, Sowe Foh, write F's for her handwriting assignment.

Other Aggies have come to the rescue, as well. Thomas Breeze and Melissa McFarlane worked at the Dreambuilders Summer Camp this year.

"The camp was a pretty good experience for me," said

Breeze. "I liked working with the kids and they seemed to enjoy me, too."

After the administrative tasks are completed and the Aggies have volunteered, the students are what really make Dreambuilders as successful as it has become.

Darren Black, a third grader, and Keith Knight, a student in the second grade were looking for the factors of 73 on an Apple II computer game before Keith took a timeout to talk about Dreambuilders.

"I like being in the second grade and coming here, too," said Keith. "But I don't like doing my homework."

IF INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH THE DREAMBUILDERS PROGRAM, CONTACT ERVIN BRISBON.

Homecoming; Not Just A Student Affair

By Dawn Nail
Staff Writer

Homecoming at North Carolina A&T is an event that attracts people from both near and far. The pre-dawns, concerts, stepshows and various alumni activities have proven to be some of the most exciting festivities Greensboro has ever seen.

But amongst all the dancing, cheering, and reunions with our friends, have we ever stopped to think about the effects our homecoming might have on the surrounding community?

In addition to the furniture market which coincides yearly with our homecoming, getting hotel accommodations at

this time of year is next to impossible.

Carter Smith, manager of the Coliseum Howard Johnson's recommends making reservations for homecoming at least two months in advance. He said that his hotel is booked completely for this weekend.

The manager of the Holi-

day Inn Four Seasons, Keith White, estimated that 1200 guests were registered at the hotel for homecoming alone. Smith added, "If it weren't for the A&T homecoming, we would lose a big part of our profit for the year".

Burger King on Summit Avenue estimated earnings of \$5000 a day this weekend.

Residents surrounding A&T had mixed emotions about our homecoming. Some expressed opinions about the noisy passersby blasting their car stereos and the heavy traffic on the neighborhood streets. Still others participate and enjoy the activities along with us.

Nevertheless, while we are

enjoying ourselves, we should not forget those who are working long hours, enduring traffic jams, and tolerating the noise around their homes to make our homecoming such a festive occasion for each of us.

REMEMBER, PLEASE
DONT DRINK AND
DRIVE!!!!!!

A&T's Real Aggie

By Lawrence Sherrod
Managing Editor

Forget the guy with the dog's head, A&T's real mascot is, appropriately named, Aggie, a year-old, 50-pound male bulldog.

Aggie, who comes from 20 generations of pedigree showdogs, was born in August 1990. He was raised at Cecil's Bulldogs, a breeder of champion bulldogs out of Lexington.

Cecil's Bulldogs has bred dogs who have been entered in dog shows all over the country. Aggie's parents were blue-ribbon-winning bulldogs.

Steven Hurley, the facility manager for the laboratory animal resource unit at Webb Hall, describes Aggie as "everything a person would look for in a bulldog."

Hurley says that Aggie was purchased by A&T's Pre-Vet Club in conjunction with B.C. Webb and the university.

"He's the first bulldog the university has owned," says Hurley. "Other dogs [pit bulls, boxers] have been brought in to play the role of mascot."

Aggie was only eight weeks old when he was brought to A&T in October 1990. He made his debut as A&T's official mascot at the Norfolk State game on Oct. 5. He also

appeared at the Florida A&M game a week later.

Hurley says there are no immediate plans to take Aggie to away games, but he will be in the Homecoming Parade and he will be trotting around the track. NCAA rules prevent Aggie and any other live mascot from entering the playing field.

During the games he walks around so everyone can see him. He hangs around with the cheerleaders, some of whom have expressed an interest in walking him; Hurley takes Aggie to cheerleading practices so that he can get used to them.

When not at games he is in the animal science building. He is housed with other dogs at the lab and is taken for walks by members of the Pre-Vet Club.

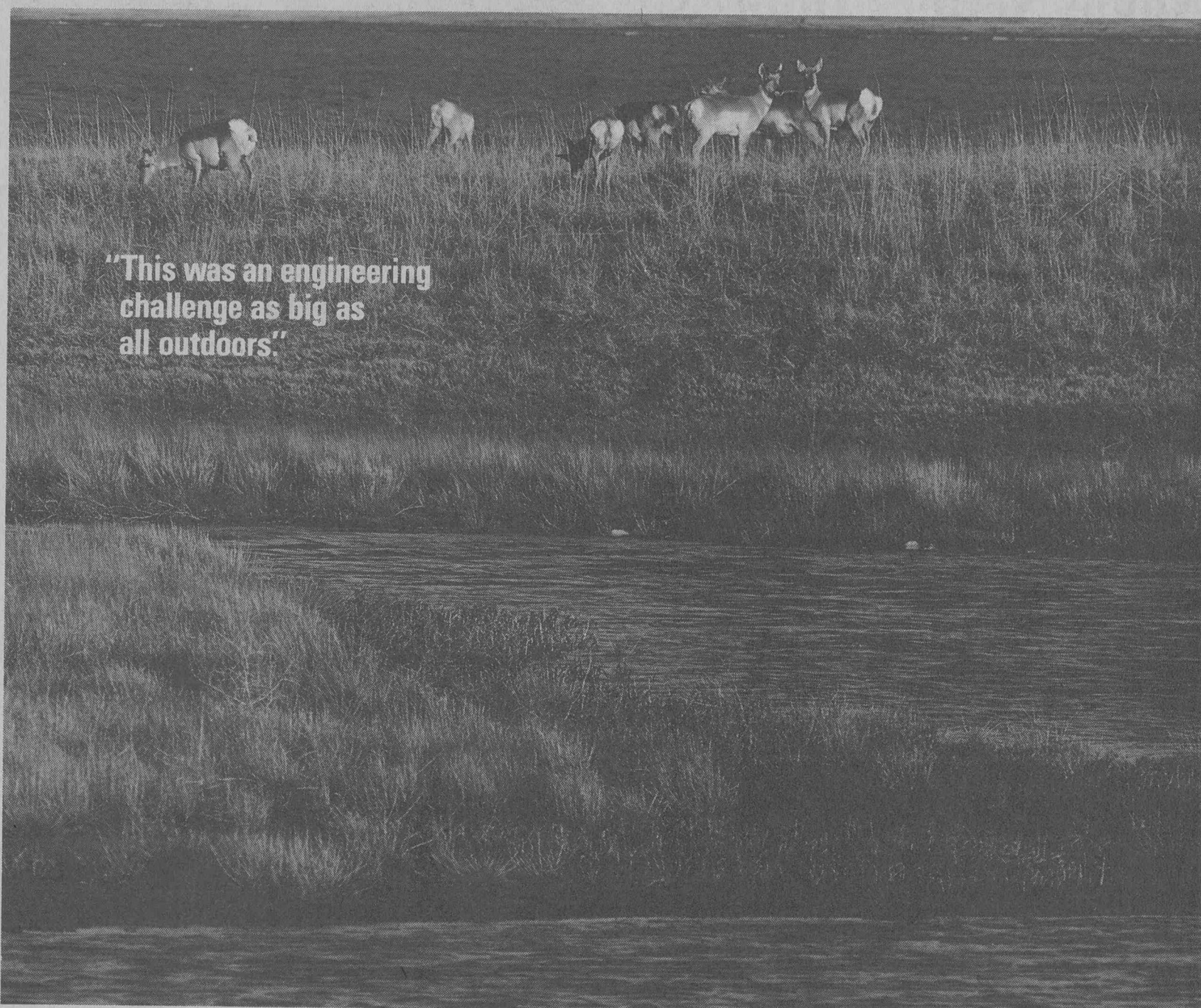
He is occasionally brought up for photo opportunities when tours come around.

Currently, the club is waiting for official papers from the American Kennel Club that will give them permission to enter Aggie in dog shows in the area. "We have to have the papers in order to show him," says Hurley. "The Pre-Vet Club will make the decision to show him."



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Information for the *Around the Block* page (community news around the A&T area) should be submitted seven days in advance. For further information contact: Stephanie Boone at (919) 334-7700.

Students Take Action

By Serena Lowe
Campus News Editor

A&T students, in an effort to voice their concerns regarding housing and tuition, attempted a demonstration in front of the Dowdy Administration Building on Oct. 16.

Lewis Watson, the Student Union Advisory Board's cultural affairs chairperson and spokesman for the students who organized the sit-in, explained that the idea for the sit-in came about because students wanted their voices to be heard.

"SUAB had a rap session in front of the cafeteria," Watson said. "Someone suggested a sit-in. We all agreed."

Chancellor Edward B. Fort and administrators suggested that a forum be held in Harrison Auditorium instead.

When the more than 200 students and administrators ended the two and a half hour

session, the ground work had been laid for the six hours of discussion that took place.

"The meeting set the foundation," Watson said. "At the meetings that followed we were able to go through five pages of complaints, prioritize the list and then decide when they should be completed."

Among the complaints listed were housing conditions, food services and parking.

The meetings were attended by administrators Charles McIntyre, vice-chancellor for Business and Finance; Andre James, director of Auxiliary

Services; Sullivan Welborn, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs; James Silbert, assistant vice-chancellor of Student Affairs; Ronald Gales, university engineer; Jonah Smith, Budget Office director; Joseph Williams, director of housing; and Joseph Daughtry, director

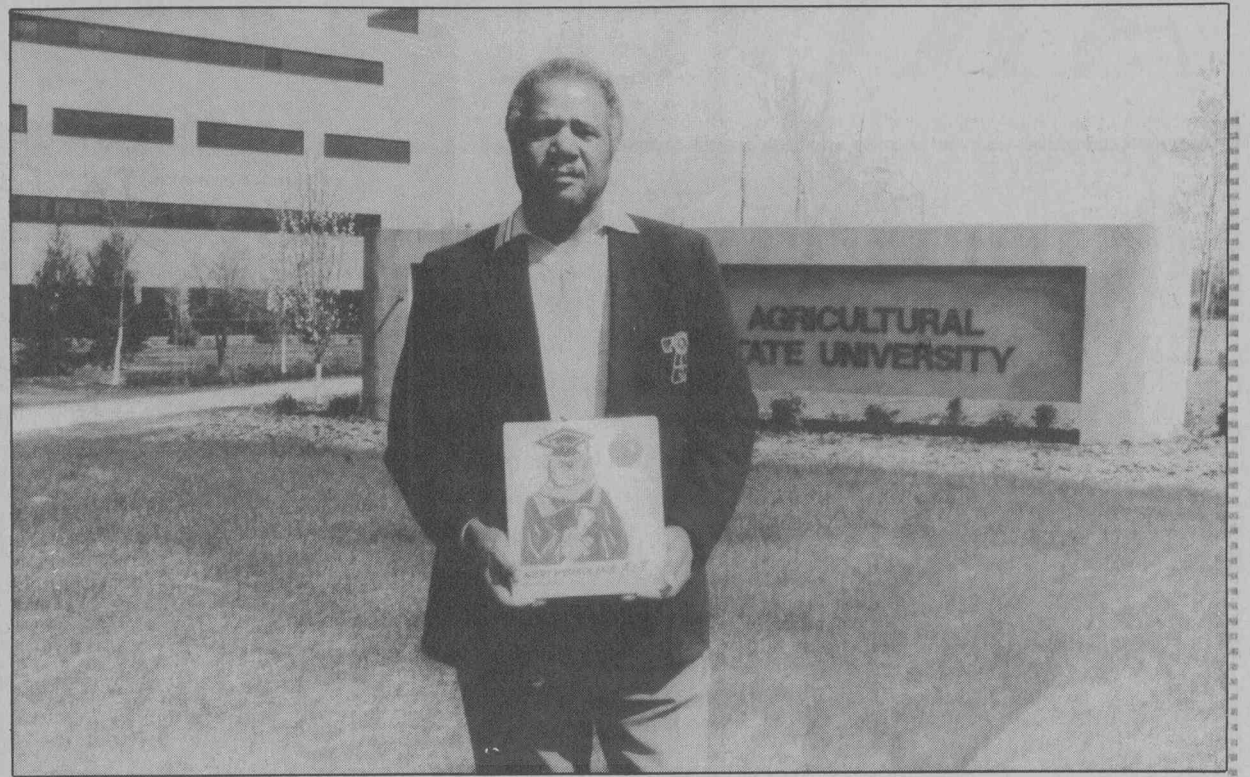
of Police and Public Safety.

Watson said he was impressed by the administrator's responses to the students forum and their willingness to address the issues.

The SGA executive board and six students representing other campus organizations attended the closed sessions on Oct. 17 and 21.

"It is imperative that we have the largest student turnout in A&T's history," said Watson.

The next student forum is schedule for Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. This meeting will allow the student body to express additional concerns and be informed of the deadlines on the complaints list.



J.D. "Joe" Williams

Educator Turned Entrepreneur

By Serena Lowe
Campus News Editor

Joseph Williams has been dedicated to educating students for over 33 years. For 20 years he served as assistant professor at his alma mater, North Carolina A&T State University in the health, and physical education, and recreation department.

Williams' commitment to the university will continue with the publishing of "A Teachers Education Guide For Use By Student Teachers and Supervising Teachers of Health and Physical Education." This guide outlines the roles and responsibilities of the student teacher to improve quality and effectiveness. It is available to all students in the department of health and physical education.

"I wanted to make a meaningful contribution to my students, to the health and physical education, and teachers education program before retiring," Williams said. "I feel that this guide will have a tremendous impact on the total teacher education program."

Williams believes that the

guide is representative of the quality of the educational experience that the university has embodied in its student teachers.

The guide is dedicated to his former colleague, Ernestine "Ernie" Compton, who for more than 35 years molded the minds of college students who aspired to be teachers.

Upon retiring, Williams concentrated his time on his financial business, Wil-Am Financial Consultants, Inc. located in Winston-Salem.

"Fund raising program are developed for churches, colleges and universities, clubs and organizations and other groups. To help our clients become financially secure, we offer mutual funds, insurance and annuity programs, stock, bonds, and IRA's. And our list of services continues to expand."

While it is still too early to declare the business a success by conventional standards, there are other criteria -- the realization of a dream deferred, the ability to begin a business on the basis of

one's record of excellence and integrity.

"My effort have given me the reward, recognition and satisfaction that I cherish deeply," he said. "Wil-Am is committed to providing a superior level of service. All we ask for is the opportunity to serve all citizens of the Piedmont Traid and the great state of North Carolina."

The educator-turned-entrepreneur is also known for his contributions to A&T athletics and alumni affairs.

Nicknamed "Big Joe" because of his performance abilities, Williams is an A&T Hall of Famer. He was inducted in 1973 to the A&T Sports Hall of Fame for his accomplishments as an All-American linebacker.

Williams contributes to the university as a member of the fundraising committee for the new field house complex. His goal is to raise \$4 million for the facility.

Williams feels that all citizens should continue to improve the university and the life of today's youth who will be future Aggies.

Network '90: On The Move

By Letitia Wiggins
Chief Reporter

Network '90, North Carolina A&T's communication organization, is constantly on the move to bigger and better things.

The organization was established on October 31, 1989 when five seniors decided it was time for a change in the university's communication department.

The organization was set up so that its members could be exposed to and gain practical experience in their field of study and to stay abreast of new ideas and movements in the communication industry. It was also designed to stimulate a close and friendly relationship with other area organizations.

Today, Network '90 still has these same objectives and has earned the respect of faculty, communication companies and students.

On September 6, 1991, Network '90 held its first meeting of the 91-92 school year. During this meeting the group elected new officers for this school year.

The new executive board, many of who are former officeholders and members, says it plans to keep Network '90 moving in a positive direction.

Currently Network '90 produces a monthly newsletter entitled "Communicator's Voice", to keep students abreast of new trends and movements in the industry as well as upcoming events in

the department.

Network '90 will conduct several fundraisers throughout the year and invites speakers and media professionals to join them and share insights about the industry with students.

Network '90's new officers are Letitia Wiggins - President; Betsy Peoples - Vice President; Jackie Jordan - Secretary; David Langley - Treasurer; Stephanie Boone

- Public Information Director; Jessica Garrett - Ms.

Network '90; and Scott Underwood - Mr. Network '90.

The organization hold meetings on the first and third

Thursday of each month at 12 noon in room 111 Crosby Hall.

Aggie Netters Improve

By Keith Bullard
Staff Writer

The Lady Aggie netters won their first game of the season in the MEAC Round Robin Volleyball Tournament held at Corbett's Sports Center September 19-23.

They went into the competition with a 0-4 record, successfully winning three-of-five matches to extend their record to 3-9.

They defeated Fayetteville State University on September 23, but suffered a loss a week later to North Carolina Central University, leaving their overall record at 4-10. Carmen Todman, the coach of the Aggie netters said the tournament went well.

She enjoyed the friendliness and spirit of the teams. Todman feels the team has to want it to win.

"I feel there were three matches we should have won," said Todman.

"Overall the team played well at the end."

During the tournament, the team kept its spirit up, played safely and made the game simple.

The Aggie netters defeated the Lady Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman, 15-9/18-16/15-12, Delaware State, 11-15/15-7/4-15/15-5/15-11, and Maryland Eastern Shore, 15-9/15-6/13-15/6-15/15-10, other teams that participated were, Florida A&M, S.C. State, Howard, Morgan State and Coppin State.



Photo by Keith Bryant

Pershing Rifles prepare for Homecoming

**REMEMBER, PLEASE
DONT DRINK AND
DRIVE!!!!!!**

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI!!!!!!

Council Aims For Safety

By Letitia Wiggins
Chief Reporter

The Student Judiciary Council at North Carolina A&T State University is turning over a new leaf.

The eleven-member council, which was elected by the student body in the 1991 Student Government elections, has plans for a prosperous school year.

Campus safety, a national issue that continuously poses difficulty to most colleges and universities, is one of the areas the council is trying to address through several projects to promote student safety on campus.

The Student Escort Program is one of the projects being coordinated by the council with the help of the University Police Department and is designed to ensure student safety on campus.

The program is being set up so that female students who have night classes will be able to utilize the escort service to

get to and from class.

In the past, the Judiciary Council just followed it's job description as stated in the Student Handbook.

That description says they "have jurisdiction in all cases which involve student behavior, infractions of major social rules, and infractions of university regulations," as long as they occur within the residence halls.

But this year, the council decided to add to those duties by implementing a Crime Stoppers Hotline.

If implemented, the campus will have a 24-hour hotline number that students can call whenever they witness a crime on campus.

The identity of the student would remain a secret and the possibility of rewards are being discussed.

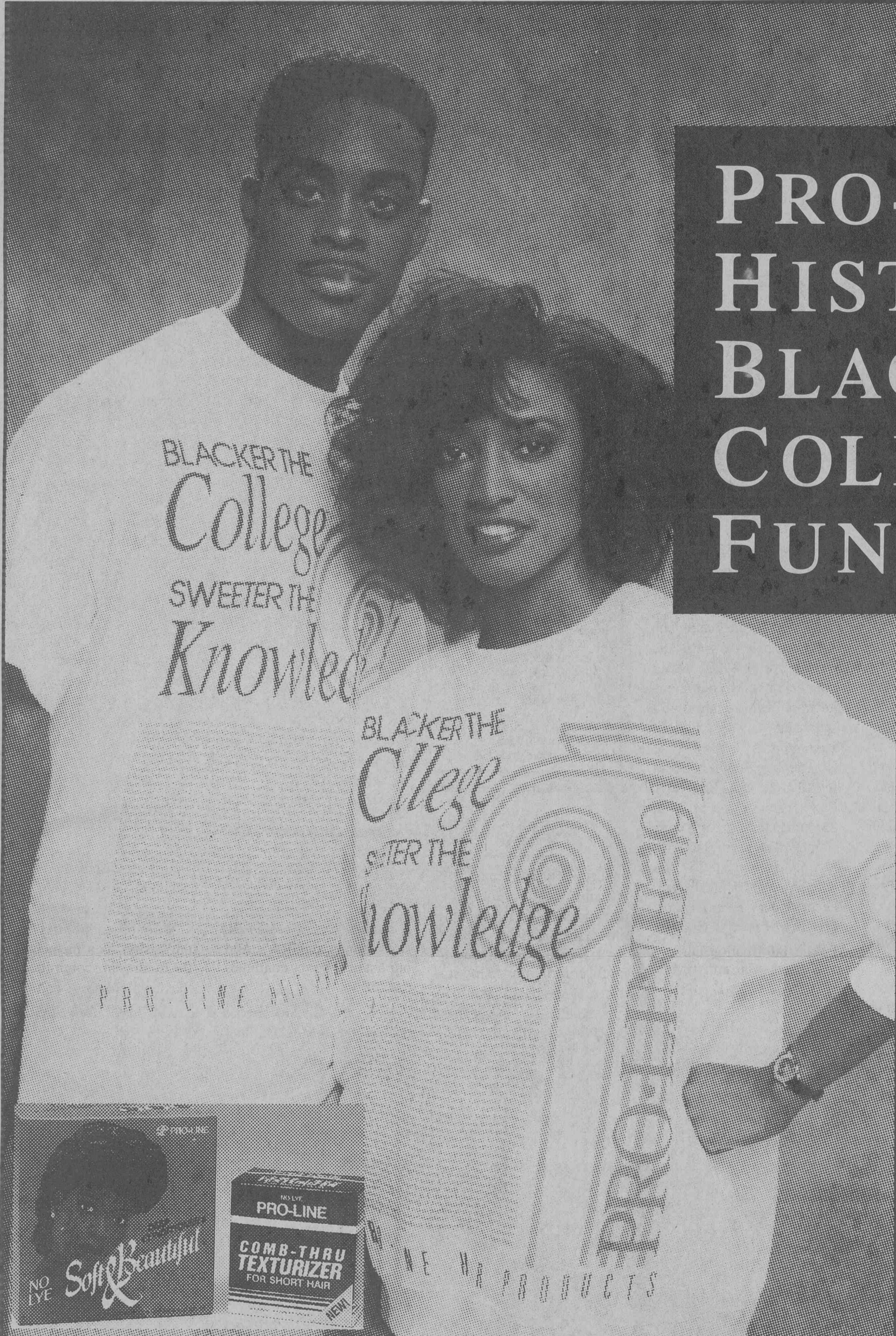
The Judiciary Council will be working closely with University Police Department this year in an effort to make A&T a crime-free university.

LITTLE AG



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ENTERTAINMENT



GUY



HI-FIVE

Homecoming Highlights

By Machel Cato
Entertainment Editor

The campus of NCA&T will be crowded this Centennial Homecoming 91, October 25-27.

This year the Aggies have many activities in store for a blasting celebration. The Aggies Homecoming events start early Saturday, October 26, with the "Centennial Parade 91."

The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m., starting at the East Market Burger King and ending at Aggie Stadium. Miss A&T, campus queens, sororities, fraternities, WNAA (90.1FM), alumni and many

others will be seen this "Centennial Parade 91."

The Centennial Celebration Comedy Concert featured Martin Lawrence on Tuesday, October 22, in the Corbett Sports Center.

You have seen him in House Party I, on HBO and now see him live on campus. Martin Lawrence, the man will make you cry and laugh at the same time.

A&T's sororities and fraternities will be stepping their hearts out at "Stompfest 91" on Friday, October 25 at 8:00pm in the Corbett Sports Center. The Alphas, Omegas, Deltas, Alpha Kappa

Alphas, Kappas, Sigma's, Zetas, and Sigma Gama Rho will compete to win the money pot of \$500. Make your bet or bid on your favorite frat of who you think will step their way into the big money pot.

The Aggies will be rocking all night at the Pre-Dawn Party, Friday October 25 at 8:00pm in the Corbett Sports Center. The party starts following "Stompfest 91". Prepare yourself for an all night event of Aggie Pride at the Pre-Dawn Party with the A&T Aggies.

**REMEMBER, PLEASE
DON'T DRINK AND
DRIVE!!!!!!**

HOME COMING ACTIVITIES:

October 25-Today:
*Blue & Gold Day-All Day.
*Peprally/Bonfire sponsored by the SGA & S U A B, 5:30 p.m. Student Union Parking lot.
*StepShow/Pre-Dawn Dance, Corbett Sports Center, 8 p.m.

October 26-Saturday:
*Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.
*Pre Game Activities, Aggie Stadium, 12-1 p.m.
*Homecoming Game, 1:30 p.m.
*Concert, 8 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum, featuring Guy, Hi-Five, Rare Essence & Naughty By Nature.

October 27-Sunday:
*Gospel Show, 6 p.m., Corbett Sports Center

ETC.....

Monday, October 28-Halloween Movie Marathon: Def by temptation & Misery. Sponsored by Student Activities Council, 7 p.m., Harrison Auditorium: Admission \$1.00

Wednesday, October 30-Fall Fashion Show Auditions, 7 p.m., Student Union Room 214.



WNAA (90.1 FM) won the prestigious "College Radio Station Of The Year" Award during the Second Annual Young Black Programmer's Awards Ceremony for the Carolinas Chapter.

The ceremony and masquerade ball is an annual event sponsored by the Carolinas Chapter of the Y.B.P.C. It was held at the Adams Mark Hotel in Charlotte.

Comprised of professional radio broadcasters and record industry executives, the Carolinas Chapter of Y.B.P.C. recognized achievements of excellence in the radio and record fields by stations and record company representatives operating in North and South Carolina.

WNAA was nominated because of the high quality of its programming and for the professional training it provides for announcers, many of whom have gotten jobs at radio stations in top commer-

cial markets across the country.

WNAA was also cited for its successful "Save Our Station" Fundraising Campaign which raised \$ 61,000 in four weeks and prevented the station from going off the air.

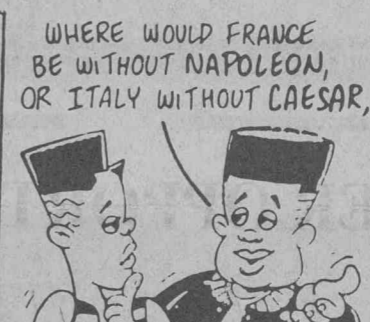
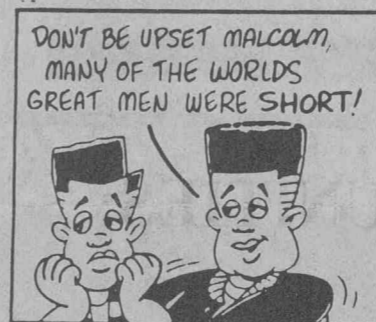
Accepting the award, Yvonne Anderson, WNAA Program & Music Director, praised her staff and the student volunteers who worked together to keep the station on the air.

"We are all excited because a little more than four months ago we were facing the very real possibility of permanently signing off the air," Anderson said. "Our listeners' unselfish giving kept that from happening; and now the industry has recognized our hard work and dedication to excellence."

Also nominated were WSSB-FM at South Carolina State University and WFSS-FM at Fayetteville State University.

Lori Ingram also contributed to this story

Whip Hop Heaven



Players Open With "Fences"

By Machel Cato
Entertainment Editor

The Richard B. Harrison Players of North Carolina A&T State University opened their doors to a large crowd to see the first play of the year.

"Fences," directed by A&T acting instructor Frankie Day, is the story of a black family in the 1950s trying to put down roots in the hills of a middle-American industrial city that resembles Pittsburgh.

In "Fences," August Wilson tells the story of four generations of black Americans and of how they have passed on a legacy of morals, attitudes and patterns through stories with and without music.

Troy Maxson, the main character, is played by Junious Leak, an A&T graduate.

Troy is born to a sharecropper father who was frustrated by the fact that every crop took him further into debt.

The father knew himself as a failure and took it out on everyone around him, including his young son Cory, played by Will Sims, and his wife Rose, played by Natasha Williams.

Troy, an excellent baseball player, learns that in the land of opportunity, chances for a black man are not always equal.

Other starring actors of "Fences" are Theron McConneyhead (Lyons), Jeff Moore (Bono), Troy Scarborough (Gabriel) and Kristen Guin-Williams (Raynell).

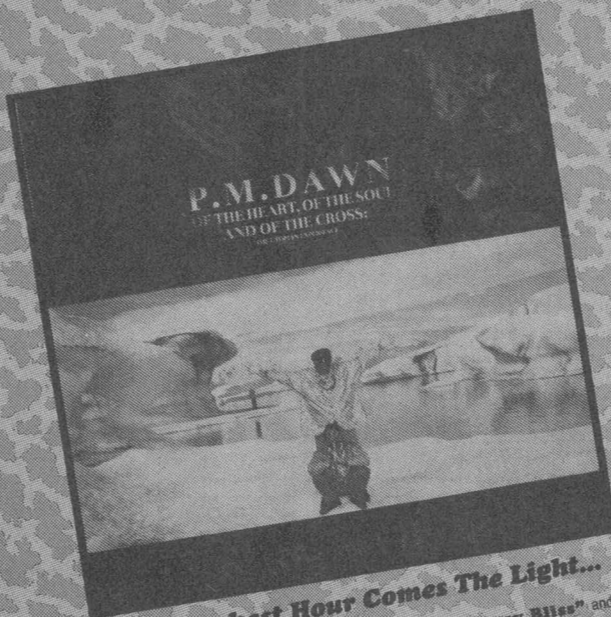
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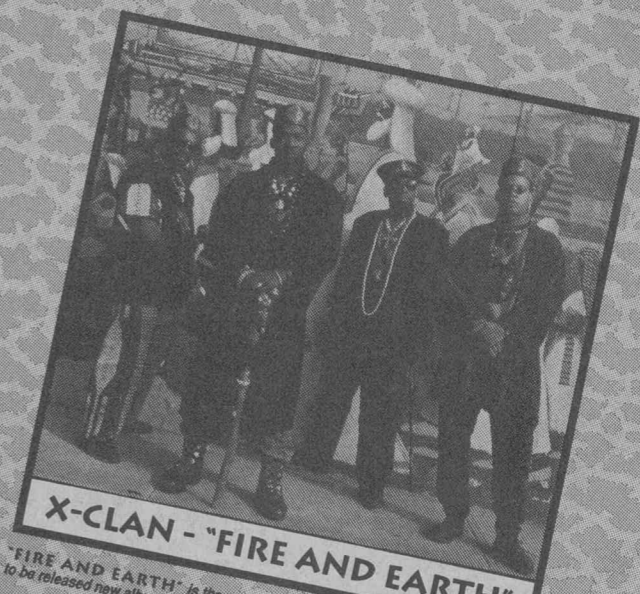
Photo by Keith Bryant

Look for the Aggie Mascot during the Homecoming Game!!!

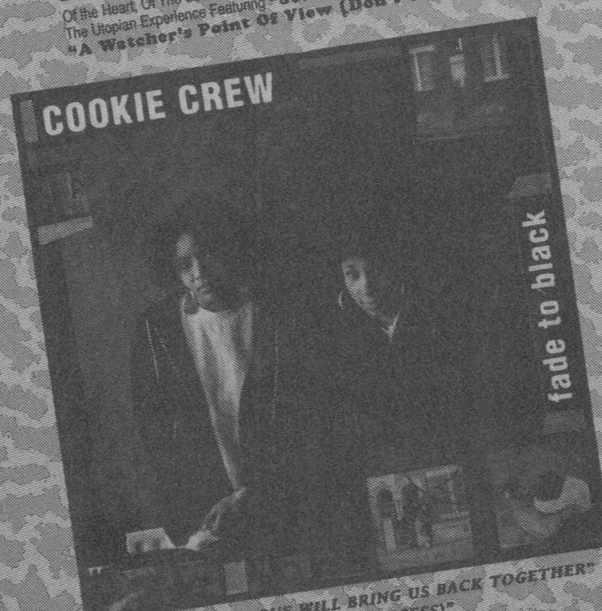
Kickin' the beat



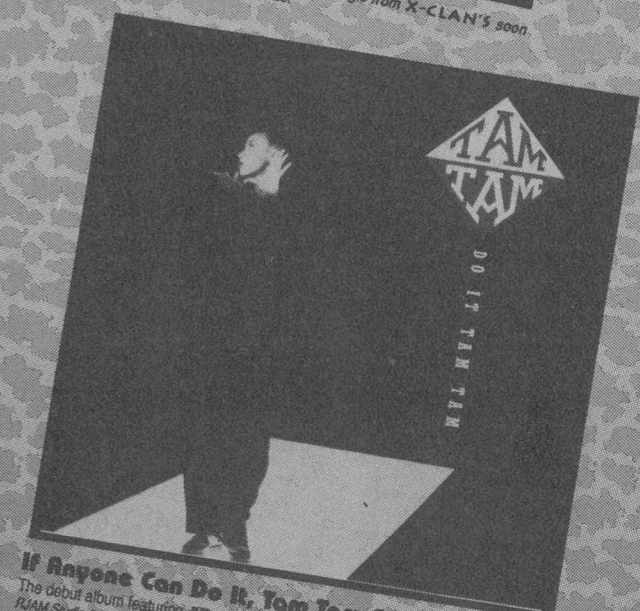
In the Darkest Hour Comes The Light...
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"A Watcher's Point Of View (Don't Cha Think)"



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Stephanie Boone

from the Register Staff

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Attention Students:

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Faculty, Staff, Students & Friends. Please submit your announcements, stories, etc. for publication at least seven days in advance. If you have any comments or questions about this or any material published in the Register, please address your calls or letters to: Lawrence Sherrod, Managing Editor, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C. 27411 (919) 334-7700.

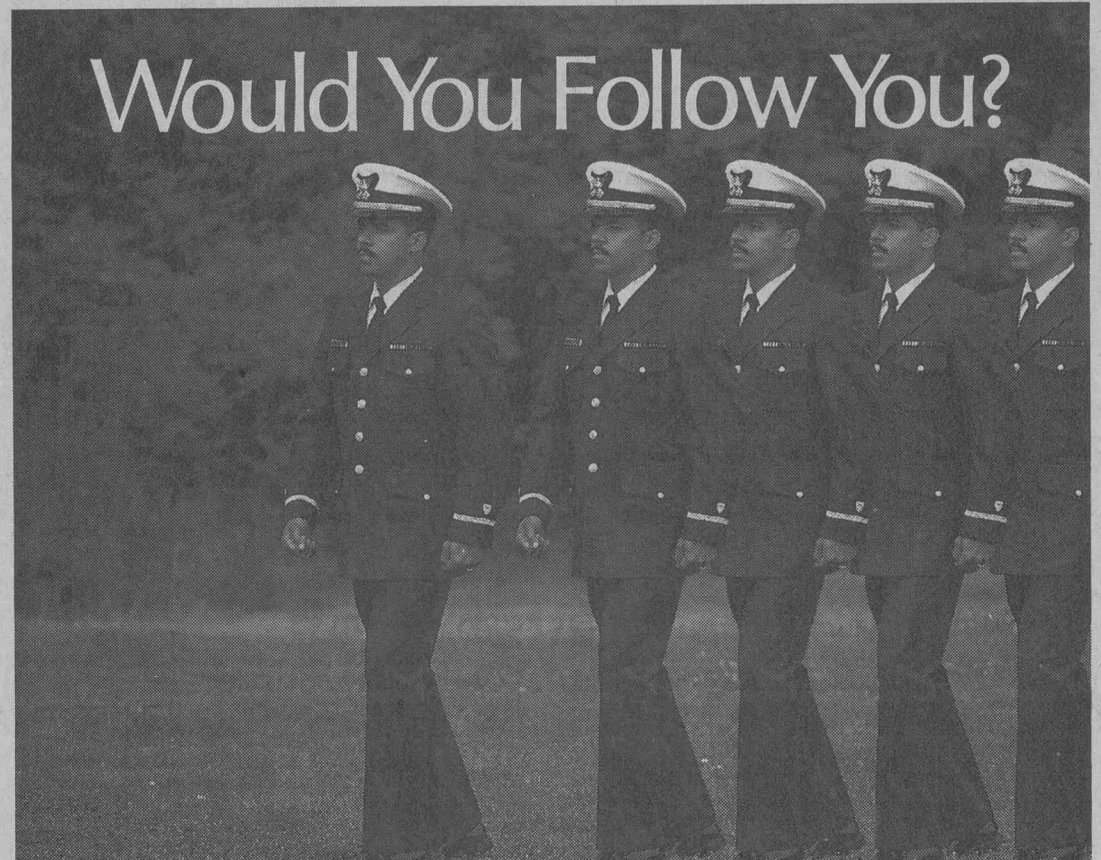
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