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A&T REGISTER

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Greensboro, North Carolina



Volume 68, No. 1

October 30, 1992

Students march for black studies

From Staff Reporters

About 400 A&T students favoring a mandatory African-American studies program at the university marched to the administration building Monday evening to press their demands with Chancellor Edward Fort.

Club holds forum

By Jacquelyn Pitman
News Reporter

Black Americans have "adopted a value system that is not (theirs)" and relegated their history to "mere tokenism," a member of the N.C. A&T History Club told an audience last Thursday at a forum on mandatory African-American studies at A&T.

"Racism is our greatest threat," said Corey Hogans, introducing the forum. "We attend a black university, but still lack the knowledge of racism."

Either something is wrong with black people or

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Fort met the group outside the Dowdy Building and agreed to speak with ten of the student leaders. Both the students and Fort, who has expressed support for such mandatory classes previously, declined to discuss their conversation.

The impromptu protest began at 6 p.m. as a "speak out" on the issue of African-American studies in Williams Cafeteria, sponsored by the N.C. A&T History Club. Members of the club have been outspoken in their support of six hours of the mandatory studies.

At a history club meeting the Thursday before the march, club member Corey Hogans said that the study of black history had been reduced to efforts that were "mere tokenism."

The forum switched gears when about 20 members of the Black Action Coalition (BAC), from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, entered the cafeteria and urged

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Step Aside



Kappas stomp out thoughts of substance abuse.

Cato: Born to be a leader

By Keith Spraggins
Staff Reporter

Machelle Cato was crowned Miss A&T last night as this weekend's Homecoming festivities moved into high gear.

"My goal as Miss A&T is not to impress people with my clothes or who I am, but with what's inside my heart," she said

Cato was one of six competitors who vied for the Miss A&T crown last spring. She won with 663 votes, 327 more than her closest competitor.

She credits her victory to her friendly personality. I have "no facades," she said. "I'm a nice person and I care about people."

Born in Memphis, Tenn.,



Machelle Cato

Cato grew up in Charlotte, N.C. with her parents John and Lucile Cato. She also has two brothers, John and Quinton, and a sister Yolanda. "I

Biography

Born: Memphis, Tennessee Jan. 9, 1971
Lives: Charlotte, N.C.
Age: 21
High school: Olymic High
Classification: Senior
Major: Communications/Production
Mother & Father: Lucile B. Cato, John E. Cato
Honors & Awards: Louis B. Kennedy Scholarship, National Collegiate Comm. Arts Award, All-American Scholar, Dean's List, and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.
Hobbies: public speaking, playing sports, and making others smile.

spoke to my little sister the other night, and she told me that she wants to be just like me," Cato said. "That's when I know I'm doing something right. It makes me feel good."

Cont., Page 7

Parking fees increase

By Latitia Dorsett
Staff Reporter

Students, faculty and staff who plan to drive to A&T this semester may be in for case of "sticker shock."

But the jolt won't come from how much their cars will cost; it will come from how much they'll have to pay to park them.

This year's parking sticker fees have quadrupled for drivers planning to park in a C lot, soaring from \$15 to \$60. Fees for A-lot parking, designated for faculty and staff, have climbed to \$90 for unreserved spots and \$150 for

reserved parking spaces.

Despite the hike in fees, however, some commuters complain that purchasing a parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

"There seems to be more parking stickers than there are spaces available," said Reginald James, a senior communications major. "The money generated should be used in creating additional parking spaces."

University Police Secretary Barbara Turman said the increase in prices was justified. A study comparing parking prices at 16 area

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Bradley urges political reform

By Corey Cartwright
Staff Reporter

Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) challenged A&T's 3,500 registered voters Wednesday night to come out and start a "massive reform" of the political process in America at a campaign rally for incumbent U.S. Senator Terry Sanford (D-N.C.).

"My message to you tonight is to put Bill Clinton in office and Terry Sanford in the Senate so that they can get this reform going," Bradley said, addressing an audience of A&T students, faculty and staff, as well as other Democrats campaigning for offices throughout

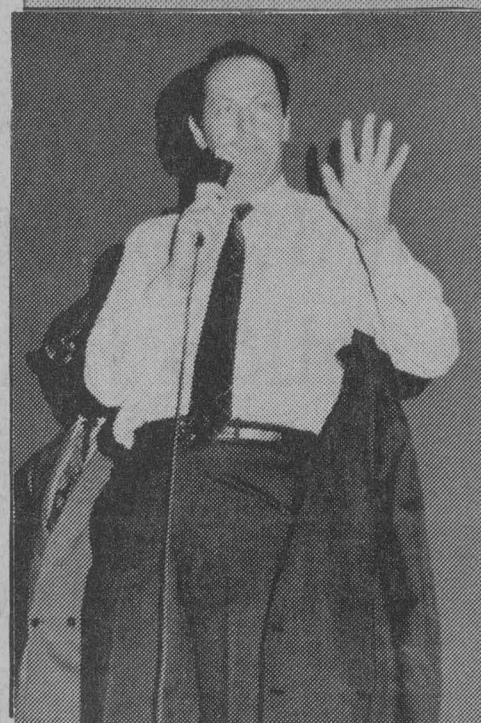
the state.

Bradley, the keynote speaker at the 1992 Democratic National Convention, said that minorities and lower-income citizens were disproportionately left out of the voting process.

"I think that there should be voter registration forms available in every public office, because if you are not registered to vote in this country, you are cut off from the political process," he said.

During the second part of the forum, Bradley fielded questions and

Cont., Page 7



Bill Bradley

Homecoming Event Calendar

- Friday Oct. 30
 - 5:00- Pep rally & bon fire, Student Union
 - 8:00- Step Show & Pre-dawn, Corbett Center
- Saturday Oct. 31
 - 7:30- Alumni Breakfast, Williams Cafeteria
 - 10:00- Homecoming Parade
 - 1:30- Football game
 - 9:00- Concert and Pre-dawn, Corbett Center
 - 9:00- Phyllis Hyman, Koury Convention Center
- Sunday Nov. 1
 - 11:00- Annual Alumni Worship Service, Harrison Auditorium
 - 3:00- Gospel Concert, Student Union Ballroom

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Aggies prepare for Homecoming '92

Greensboro, NC- Plans have been announced for the 1992 Homecoming at North Carolina A&T State University on October 26-November 1. The week-long series of university and alumni-sponsored events include coronations, sports events, dances, a mile-long parade and the annual Homecoming football game. The celebration is expected to attract more

than 25,000 persons.

"This will be one of our most outstanding Homecoming celebrations," said Dr. Sullivan Welborne, vice chancellor for student affairs. "We are planning something for joust about everyone."

The Student Government Association began its activities on Monday with a block party in front of Williams Cafeteria. A talent show

in Moore Gym, and the coronation of "Miss International Student Association" capped off the days activities.

The coronation of Machelle Cato as "Miss A&T University" took place on Thursday, October 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Corbett Sports Center. Friday's SGA activities will include an Step Show/Pre Dawn Dance in Corbett Center at 8:00 P.M.

Saturday's events will include an 8:00 p.m. concert in Corbett also. The student activities will conclude with a 3:00 p.m. gospel concert in Harrison Auditorium on Sunday.

Alumni activities will get underway Friday, October 30, with the Aggie Coca-Cola Homecoming Golf and Tennis tournament at 8:00

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SGA President out to make a change



Erica Smith

By Cynthia Melton
Staff Reporter

Establishing mandatory black studies requirement, reaching a 98-percent voter registration rate and fostering students' spiritual, cultural and academic growth will take priority during the coming year, says Erica Smith, Student Government Association (SGA) President for 1992-93.

Smith, a senior mechanical engineering major,

says she takes pride in being the second female president in the organization's history. She stresses the need for women, who make up 51 percent of the student body, to run for office.

"I believe the black woman is the strongest member of the family which (is the basis for) the community," she says. "It's society in general that's made us subservient to men."

Smith cites her mother and twin sister as inspiration for her budding political career. Her sister Alicia Smith is a senior chemical engineering major and national officer of Delta Sigma Delta.

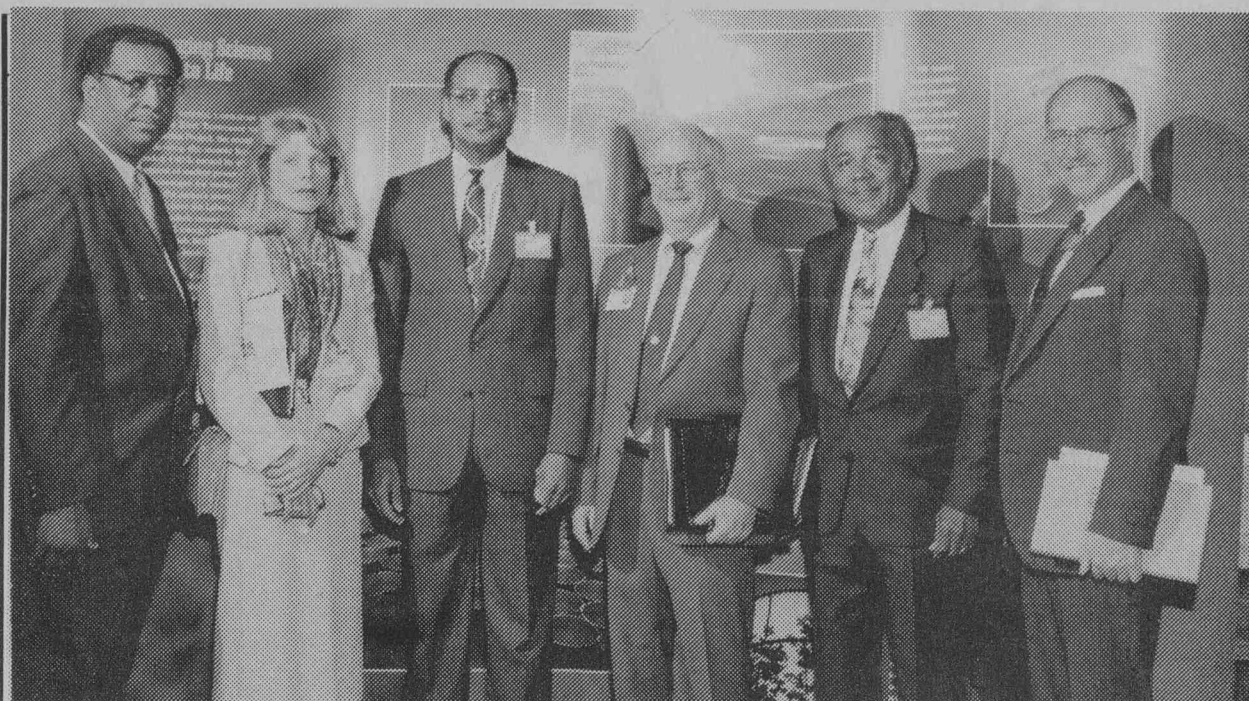
The duties of the SGA president range from membership on the Board of Trustees to a role as communication liaison between faculty and students. She is also an ex-officio

member of all campus organizations.

Smith says her good working relationship with faculty, administrators and her staff is a result of her stint as SGA treasurer prior to running for president. Her other activities include Delta Sigma Theta, Tau Beta Sigma and Phi Tau Sigma.

Her demanding schedule leaves little time for personal life, Smith notes. She meditates to gospel music on the radio every morning to relax, and attends United Institution Missionary Baptist Church.

She confesses to feeling constricted sometimes and unable to loosen up like an average student. "I don't want to let anyone down," she says. "My desire to succeed keeps me going."



Representatives from North Carolina A&T University visiting Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), Oak Ridge, Tenn., outlined plans to implement doctoral programs in electrical and mechanical engineering at the university in the fall of 1993. North Carolina A&T University is one of ORNL's partners in the science and

Technology Alliance, a program sponsored by the Department of Energy (DOE) to increase the representation of Blacks, Hispanics and American Indians in energy-related fields of science and technology. Pictured from left to right: Dr. Norman Handy, Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations; Cindy Lawson,

Office of Management and Organizational Development, Martin Marietta Corporation; Dr. Harold L. Martin, dean, School of Engineering; Dr. C.R. Richmond, ORNL Director of Science Education

and External Relations; Dr. Edward Fort, Chancellor; and Edwin H. Krieg, ORNL Engineering Site manager.

Freshmen enrollment Make History

Lori Ingram
Staff Reporter

This year's freshman class is the largest in North Carolina A&T State University's history, according to admissions officials.

"There are 1,500-plus freshmen that were enrolled this year," said John Smith, director of admissions. "North Carolina A&T represents to black students the best possible academic and social environment for them to attend.

"We have seen that black students will look at

predominately black schools and the students tend to choose an environment where they will gain success with a caring faculty and staff," he said. "North Carolina A&T is that school."

Although specific figures were not available at press time, applications from out-of-state students have kept pace with increasing in-state applications, Smith said.

"Our problem in admissions is not being able to offer admissions to all qualified

out-of-state students," he said. "The state mandates the number of freshmen admitted to the university not exceed 18 percent (of those who apply). This year (the number) was 22 percent. Approximately 50 percent of the applications come from out-of-state."

Women outnumber men in this year's freshman class, Smith noted. "Unfortunately, this is a mirror of society in general, where black males appear not to have the support services available

at a young age to promote educational opportunities to go to college," he said.

Black males need to be encouraged to go to college, not just at A&T, but nationwide, Smith added.

Smith said he believed that freshman enrollment at A&T would continue to increase in the future as long as there were facilities to accommodate them.

"I obviously never want to see the day that a qualified student is put on a

waiting list (due to overcrowding)," he said. "I have been here for 18 years and during my tenure I have seen this campus grow and become a university we should all be proud of."

Increased enrollment has also put greater pressure on the ability of the school to house the additional students.

"We have a mandate to house all freshmen that apply for housing within an

established deadline," said Joe Williams, director of housing and residential life. Williams

said all freshmen who applied for housing this year received rooms.

Corey Foxx, a computer science major from Durham, agreed. "I basically came to A&T because my relatives attended this school. Campus life is all right. It's very different from high school, (but) you learn to adapt to the change."

Mrs. Winners Chicken & Biscuits are backing the Aggies to victory!!! All students with discount cards, along with their families, are invited to take advantage of those deals or the Aggie Box—a 12 piece box with a 1/2 gallon free ice tea for 8.94. Present the card Saturday and Sunday mornings to receive a bacon or sausage platter 1.79. There are 100 extra cards available to students without one.

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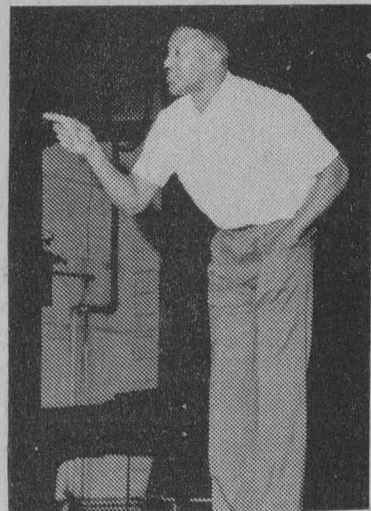


Americans At Their Best.

AZCLM**92NP

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Helms addresses students on drugs



Mike Helms

By Scottie Hollaway
Staff Reporter

A former Wake Forest University basketball star whose promising professional career was derailed by drug addiction told A&T students that their future, dreams and destiny lay in their own hands at a speech last Thursday.

Mike Helms, speaking to students in Harrison Auditorium as part of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week,

told of his struggle to rise to become a top basketball player and his subsequent rapid fall due to drug involvement.

Decisions that students make today concerning drugs will determine their successes or failures, and in the worst circumstances, life or death, he said.

"When I was faced with that decision some years ago, I made the wrong choice," Helms said. "I went from a

vibrant human being to a zombie-like state. I went from a potential professional basketball player to a number in the Department of Corrections."

Helms said he decided early in life to work hard to become one of the best basketball players in the country. During his junior and senior years in high school, as an All-American player, he was rated among the top 50 players in the nation and led

replaced for the love of the drug.

In 1983, Helms was sentenced to 16 years in prison for the selling, distribution and use of drugs. He served four years and was released.

"There are no winners when it comes to drugs," Helms said, "but many have put this theory to the test. I consider my 16-year sentence minimum compared to those who died using drugs."

National Consortium to offer 300 new fellowships in 1993.

The National Consortium for Graduate Degree for Minorities in Engineering and Science, Inc. (GEM) will award 300 new fellowships in 1993 to minority students for graduate study leading to the master's or doctorate degree.

Fellowships are awarded to students pursuing a master's degree in

engineering, a Ph.D. in the natural sciences. Applicants must be an American citizen and a member of one of the following under represented ethnic minority groups: American Indian, Black American, Mexican American, or Puerto Rican.

The GEM fellowships are portable awards which include tuition and fees at any

of 70 member universities; a stipend of \$6,000 (per graduate academic year) for the master's program or \$12,200 (per calendar year) for the Ph.D. programs; and a paid summer internship experience at nation's top research and development laboratories (master's and Ph.D. science fellowships only).

Currently, one out of

seven full-time minority engineering students are GEM fellows. For fall 1992, approximately 250 new GEM fellows will begin graduate school as a result of the 1992 selection process. Together with continuing fellows, the number of GEM-sponsored graduate fellows is over 400.

The application deadline is December 1.

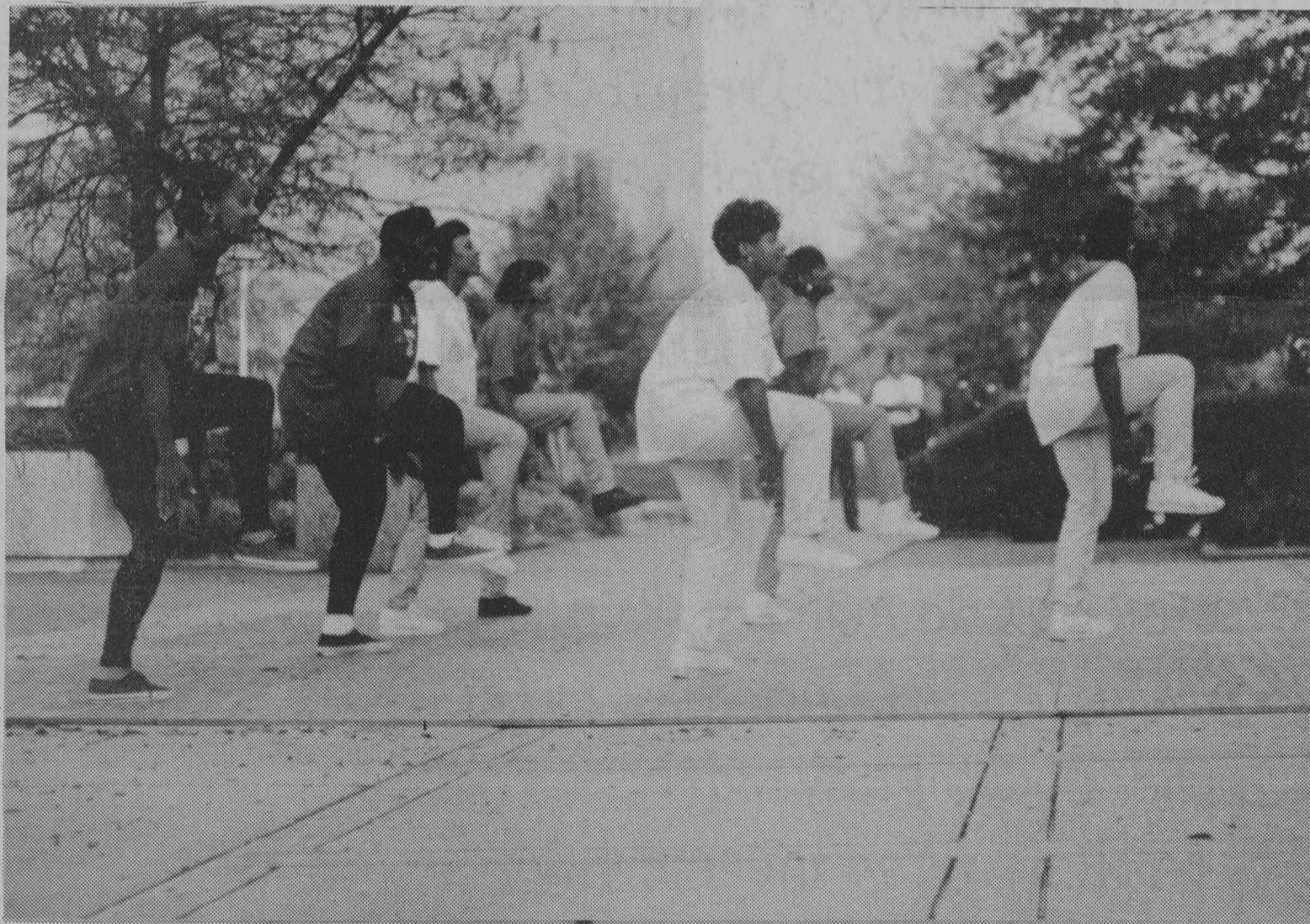
Awards will be announced in February.

GEM's mission is to provide graduate study opportunities for under represented minority students at the master's and doctoral levels in engineering and the natural sciences through a program of paid summer internship and financial

assistance. GEM is jointly sponsored by 70 engineering science schools and 83 industrial governmental research laboratories.

For more information on the GEM fellowship programs and specific application requirements, call or write: The GEM Center at P.O. Box 537 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 287-1097.

Go girl!!!!



Stepping For A Cause- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. step towards drug awareness.

Cadet takes charge

By April Dillard
Staff Reporter

The average A&T student spent last summer in an internship, summer school or odd jobs, preparing for the fall semester.

But students from more than 100 different universities nationwide spent their summer waking to the voice of Cadet Major Ralph L. Watson at an Advanced Training program designed to prepare them for service in the armed forces.

Watson is the first cadet from N.C. A&T State University to become a Cadet Training Officer (CTO).

"Life as a CTO, I would not trade for the world," said Watson. "It was one of the most demanding challenges that I have ever faced."

He participated in Summer Camp at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, where he helped flight training officers condition and train the Air Force's future officers.

Mornings began at 4:15

a.m. with Cadet Watson and 248 other cadets participating in a 1.5-mile run and sometimes a 1.8-mile Squadron Warrior's run, or a five-event physical fitness test: push-ups, sit-ups, standing broad jump, pull-ups and a 600-yard run.

These events are standard requirements to successfully complete Advanced Training camp.

In an effort to assist the cadets in adapting to the stressful environment, Cadet Watson was given the responsibility of motivating the cadets, monitoring them and keeping them focused.

Cadet Watson was assisted by several cadets in coordinating a Dining-In, a formal, social event for military personnel.

"I believe this training gave me the opportunity to show other cadets and officers from over 100 different universities nationwide what type of potential officers this world-class university produces," said Cadet Watson.

Career Services points students in the right direction

By April Dillard
Staff Reporter

A merger between the Career Planning and Placement Center and Cooperation Education will enable companies to send half as many recruiters to campus but achieve the same results, an administration official said last week.

The new organization resulting from the Sept. 1 merger has been named the Office of Career Services.

Cutbacks in the number of recruiters on company payrolls led to the restructuring, said Leon Warren, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Career Services.

Before the merger, companies had to come to two locations to service the students, Warren said. Now there is one central location,

permitting companies to send one recruiter to accomplish the same job as two in the past.

Located in Room 101 of Murphy Hall, the new office is open for student registration any time during the academic year.

The predecessors of the Office of Career Services have a tremendous record of placing students registered in the program in permanent job positions, he said.

"In 1990-91, 500-600 seniors from A&T enrolled in the Career Services Program," Warren said. "Out of these students, 81.3 percent were placed in permanent job positions."

Although statistics for 1991-92 are still incomplete, the success rate for seniors is currently about 76.3 percent,

he added.

The success of the center is due to the national accreditation of 99.9 percent of the programs at A&T, he noted.

"Our forefathers were pretty wise in seeing that we actually received these accreditations," said Warren. "Now it is paying dividends."

The Career Planning and Placement Center was founded in 1961 by Samuel Proctor, former president of A&T. Since then, Career Placement has expanded to offer services to students in the areas of resume writing, skills for interviewing, career seminars, career planning and self-directed job search techniques.

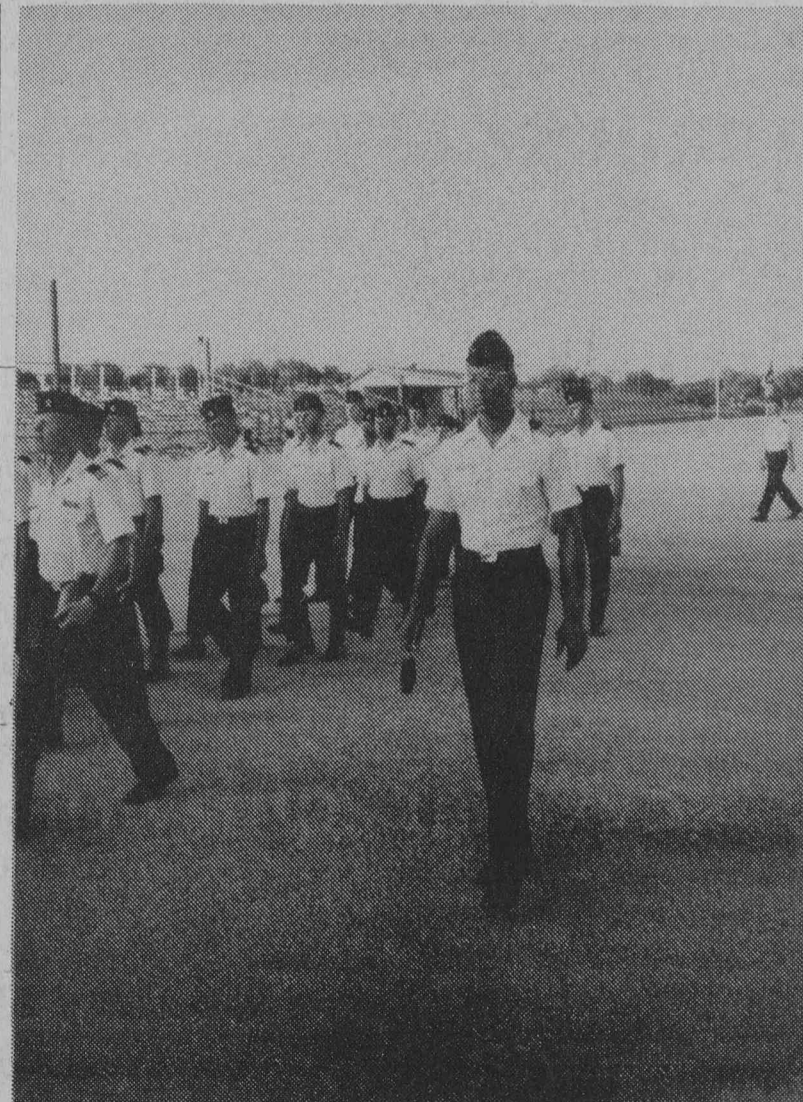
The Cooperative Education Program was founded during the 1968-69

academic year by Harold Lanier. It provides students with learning enhancement and vocational adaption by providing them with jobs in a given field.

The Office of Career Services also sponsors five distinctive career days each academic year.

The largest and most successful is "Business and Interest in Government Career Day," which attracts more than 6,000 students nationwide and 483 recruiters.

"Career days are designed to inform the students of what's going on in the world of work," Warren said.



Major Ralph L. Watson



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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Sports

The MEAC talks Basketball

By Keith E. Bullard
Sports Editor

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball coaches previewed the upcoming season during the 1992 Operation Basketball Press Luncheon Monday at the Hayes Taylor YMCA in Greensboro.

The luncheon gave the coaches a chance to discuss the strong points and weakness of their teams. Each team lost key players from last year and the coaches expressed concern over whether their positions can be filled.

A&T's Aggies are looking forward to winning their 14th MEAC Tournament Championship, the first since 1988. The Aggies were picked as top choice in the conference this year. They finished the season 18-19 overall and 12-4 in the conference. The Aggies shared the conference title with Howard last year.

A&T Coach Don Corbett cannot rely on the outside shooting of Bobby Moore or Dana Elliott this year. The backcourt will be led by freshman sensation Phillip Allen. Allen is a contender for the point guard spot. He averaged 6.8 points per game (ppg), 47 assists and 45 steals.

Darryl Cheeley will switch from point guard to the two guard spot. Cheeley averaged 6.1ppg and 5.6 assists per game (apg). Charles Jackson has nice ball-handling skills and may see some time at both guard positions. Thomas Garner, a forward-center, came on very strong last year and should see a lot of playing time. He shot 9.7ppg and 5.3 rebounds per game (rpg).

Special attention is being focused on All-MEAC forward-center Jamaine Williams. Williams scored 14.9ppg, blocked 1.6 shots per game and rebounded 7.5pg.

Aggies last stand

By BJ Evans
News Editor

The Aggies of North Carolina A&T find themselves in a must-win situation this weekend as they play host to the visiting Wildcats from Bethune-Cookman.

A&T comes into this game after a dramatic come-from-behind win at Howard last Saturday 16-14. Quarterback Adrian Starks's three-yard touchdown run with 1:32 left in the game helped secure an Aggie victory.

The win moved the Aggies into a third-place Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) tie with South Carolina State at 2-1, which makes the game with Bethune-Cookman all the more important.

"We are playing a team that hasn't won a conference game this year and its going to be tough," said A&T Head Football Coach Bill Hayes. "We have to come out there and take control and dominate the game early."

Coach Corbett stressed that no one should judge teams by their December records because of the high quality of competitors in the tournament schedule.

Some coaches did not agree about the rank their team had in the MEAC standings, but Coach Cy McClairen of Bethune Cookman wasn't one of them.

"My team is the strongest team in the MEAC this year," said McClairen, "You have to be strong to hold up the other teams when you are on the bottom."

Bethune Cookman finished the season 4-25 and in last place. McClairen said the team was young last year and will be even younger this year. Ten of 15 players on the team are sophomores and freshmen.

Bethune will have a hard time filling the shoes of Reggie Cunningham. Cunningham averaged 25.6 ppg and six rpg, the best in the MEAC. McClairen will look for help from junior forward Jeffery Robinson and senior center Darrell Nash. Robinson averaged 5.7ppg, and 3.7rpg. Nash averaged 6.8rpg, 20 blocked shots and 9.7ppg.

Howard University shared the regular season title with North Carolina A&T and won the MEAC Tournament Championship. Howard earned an automatic bid into the NCAA Basketball Tournament, and lost in the Mid-East first round to Kansas.

Last season, Howard registered its best season in four years. They began the season 1-8, then shocked everyone by winning 12 of 16 games to share the MEAC title. Howard finished the season 17-14. Howard will be led by senior center Charles Solomon and senior guards Milan Brown and Robert Riddick. Solomon averaged six points and 5.1rpg, Brown scored

8.9ppgs, 3.8 assist per game and Riddick averaged 7.3ppg and 1.6 assists.

Howard's coach, Alfred Beard says any team can take first place this year, but Howard will be ready to play. "Each and every night when we show up, we will play. We will play as hard as we can and hopefully we will get better," said Beard.

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore is coming off a 3-25 record last season, and organizers of the basketball program felt they needed changes.

Rob Chavez was named head coach. He said he

3.7apg, 5.7rpg, 52 steals and 6.4 ppg. Lauchland Richards at center will fill the middle gap, averaging 5.3ppg and 3.6rpg. Mike Harris will handle the front court. Harris averaged 8.6ppg and 5.1 rebounds.

The Morgan State Bears are a young team this year and hope to make a run for the MEAC title. After last year's 5-11 conference record and 6-23 overall record, the Bears surprised everyone when they knocked off the number-two-seeded A&T in the MEAC Tournament.

All five starters will return for Morgan State this season. The team had one key

rebounded from a 3-10 start to win 11 of their last 16 games. They finished 14-15 overall and 9-7 in the conference.

The Bulldogs will look to All-American Jackie Robinson for leadership this year. Robinson, a senior forward center, posted 18.2ppg and 8.8rpg. Other key starters, senior forward Donald Fogle, averaged 11.6ppg and 6.2rpg. Bernard Toatley shot 8ppg and 2.8rpg.

Coach Cy Alexander has another option as well: key returnees Deon Murray and Abraham Williams, with an average 8ppg each.

Coach Ronald Mitchell for Coppin State said his team was young. "When you are young, you are prone to make errors," he said.

Last season Coppin compiled a record of 15-13. They finished third in the MEAC conference. Coppin has four starters returning this season. Mitchell will look to Tariq Saunders and James Mazyck.

Saunders led the team with 16.6ppg, 6.8rpg, 47 steals and in three-pointers, with 43 in 109 attempts. Mazyck missed nine games but still racked up 13.1ppg, 4.7rpg, and 58 assists. Galan Howard led the Eagles in blocked shots with 19. All-Rookie pick Keith Carmichael, with 11ppg, hit 40 of 125 three-point attempts. Sidney Goodman had 59 assists and averaged 6.3ppg.

Coppin has help coming from all directions and will be a contender for first place. "I will demand nothing but excellence out of my kids," said Mitchell.

Florida A&M is ranked second this year after a second-place finish last year. The loss of Black College All-American guard Reginald Finney and forward center Kelvin Daniels will have an impact on the Rattlers this year. Their loss leaves the door open for All-

American forward DeLon Turner. Turner was the MEAC player of the year, averaging 19.7ppg and 9.8rpg. He shot .595 from the floor, almost 70 percent from the foul line. Look for the Rattlers' offense to be centered around Turner. Coach Willie Booker and the Rattlers could be contenders for the title if they can get some help from the bench.

Sports Calendar

Football

NOVEMBER 7: at Delaware St., 14th at Appalachian St. 21st S.C. State

Volleyball

NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7: Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Conference Tournament, Baltimore, MD.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

NOVEMBER 7: MEAC Championship, Morgan State, Baltimore, MD.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

DECEMBER 4: Clemson Opener, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.

Men's Basketball

DECEMBER 1: UNC Charlotte, Greensboro, 8:00 pm 4-5: First Bank Classic, Milwaukee, WI, TBA Manhattan, Texas Christian, Marquette, A & T 12: Virginia State, Greensboro, 7:30 pm 18-19: Acme Boot Classic, Clarksville, TN, TB(A & T vs. Vanderbilt, Arkansas vs. Austin Peay)

Women's Basketball

DECEMBER 1: UNC Charlotte, Greensboro, 5:30 3: Winston-Salem State, Greensboro, 7:00-8: Campbell University, Greensboro, 7:00

Once Upon a Time

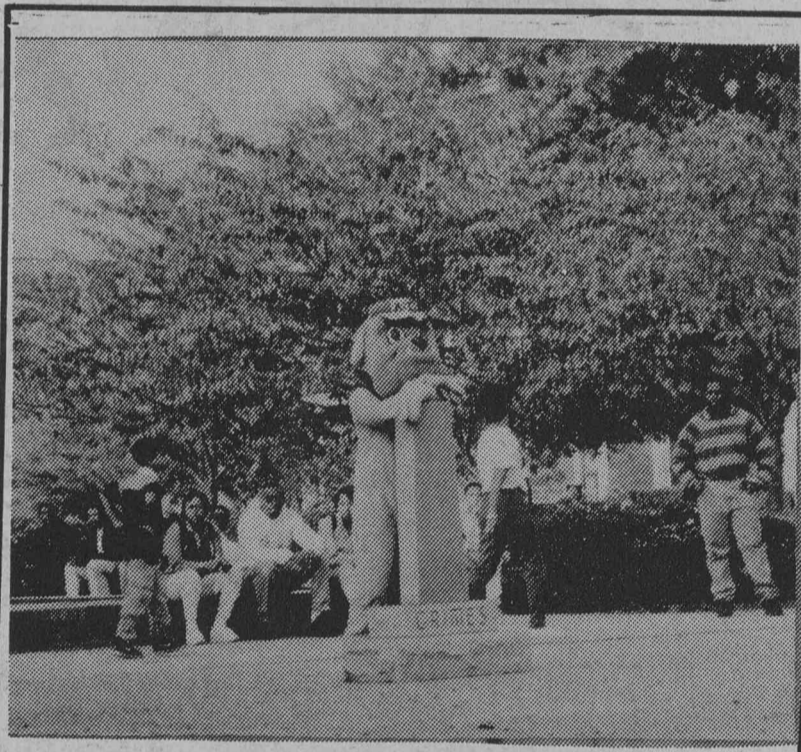
NOVEMBER 7, 1953 - Florida A & M handed the Aggies their second loss of the season. A & M stole the Aggies homecoming, 33 - 13

NOVEMBER 1, 1958 - During a rainy homecoming, the A & T Bulldogs washed the Morgan State Bears' dreams of a victory away. The Bulldogs ran to victory, 20 - 2

OCTOBER 22, 1965 - The Hawks of Maryland State spoiled the A & T Aggies' homecoming, 26 - 14. The Hawks rushed for 244 yards and passed for 64 yards. The Aggies rushed for 84 yards and passed for 147 yards, completing nine out of 22 passes.

NOVEMBER 5, 1966 - The Morgan State Bears surprised the Aggies at homecoming with a 13 - 8 victory. The Bears prevented the Aggies from repeating as CIAA champions as in 1964.

Compiled by Keith E. Bullard



Aggie mascot chills on the yard

planned to build a team of champions. "We are committed to playing a solid, fundamental running-type game," said Chavez. "We will create an environment necessary to win league championships: defense, rebounding, and shot selection."

Four part-time starters will return for the Hawks. Swingman Marlin Kimbrew led the team in scoring with a 13.8ppg, and 4.5rpg. Point guard Roderick Caine was the team leader in assists with

loss, Ural Hogans, who averaged 14.3ppg and 3.3rpg. The top returning players for the Bears are Obadiah Johnson, Charles Feagin and Jarrod Smith. Johnson, a sophomore guard, shot 13.1ppg, 4.9rpg. Feagin, a sophomore forward, hit 9.1ppg, 4.5rpg. Smith, a sophomore center, averaged 8.4ppg and 6.7rpg.

Coach Michael Holmes acknowledged that "our only weakness as a team is that we are just a sophomore team."

South Carolina State

Golf and Tennis Tournament scheduled

By Keith E. Bullard
Sports Editor

More than 300 participants from ten states and the District of Columbia are expected to converge on Greensboro today for the 14th Annual Aggie Coca-Cola Homecoming Golf and Tennis Tournament.

The number of competitors has risen by 286 since the tournament first started 14 years ago. Albert E. Smith, founder of the Homecoming tournament, noticed that many Homecoming attendees gathered to play golf and decided to have a golf tournament and donate the funds to A&T State University.

The golf and tennis tournament serves as a benefit

event for the Athletic Department.

This year, Smith is honorary co-chairman with the Reverend Prince Graves, Pastor of Saint James Baptist Church.

"In the beginning, the tournament started out with 14 players, but it caught on and is big now," said Graves. "I'm looking for a big crowd and a wonderful day, and I'm looking forward to winning a few trophies myself."

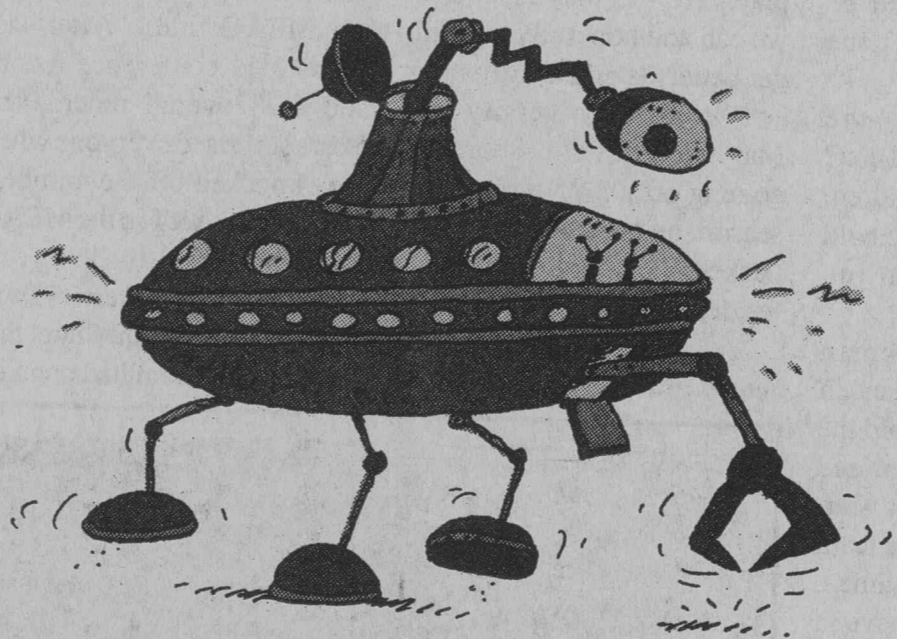
In the beginning, golf was the only event in the tournament, but three years ago tennis was added. "We felt the addition of tennis might make the tournament better," said Assistant Vice-Chancellor Richard Moore.

The tennis event is expected to attract 50 players this year. Lotty Wideman, coordinator of the tennis tournament, said the rate of entries was "moving slow" this year.

MEAC STANDINGS	
1. DELAWARE ST.	3-0
2. Florida A&M	3-1
3. A&T	2-1
4. S. C. State	2-1
5. Howard	1-2
6. Morgan	0-3
7. B-Cookman	0-3

Bethune is led by quarterback Jermaine Hall, who was last year's top-rated passer. He is coming off one of his best games of the year, hitting 18 of 24 passes for 235 yards.

A win this weekend will move the Aggies to 3-1 in the MEAC and one step closer to a conference crown. It will also setup a showdown with league-leading Delaware State (3-0) in a game that could very well decide the season champion.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Student rally

those attending the speak-out to march to the chancellor's house.

Members of the BAC have applied intense pressure on UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Paul Hardin this semester to draw up plans for a free-standing black cultural center on the UNC campus. Their efforts have included a march on the administration building and a controversial rally in the Dean E. Smith Athletic Center featuring filmmaker Spike Lee, which drew thousands of students and media representatives from across the country.

When the group of A&T protestors arrived at the chancellor's house, student leaders discovered that the chancellor was not home, and rerouted the group to the Dowdy Building, where it encountered Fort on the sidewalk.

Some student leaders

expressed dissatisfaction with Fort's response and vowed to continue their protests. History Club President Dwayne Patterson refused to specify what subsequent actions might be taken, and declined to comment Wednesday on the rumored possibility of a boycott of Saturday's Homecoming game by some A&T football players.

Student activists kicked off their weekend of planned protests at Convocation Thursday morning, when about 35 demonstrators scattered throughout the audience began chanting "Black studies now!" in unison at precisely 11 a.m. After about 30 seconds of chanting, the students fell silent and Student Government Association President Erica Smith managed to calm the crowd.

At 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon, the synchronized chant began again. The protestors remained seated throughout the

chant. Speakers at the Convocation were interrupted twice.

The protests stem from a decision by the Faculty Forum last spring to reject a proposal for six hours of "mandatory African and African-American studies" and to adopt instead a plan that called for "strongly recommended multicultural studies."

Faculty members cited fears that such mandatory studies would hinder the college's efforts to attract white students and jeopardize the university's accreditation as justification for rejecting the proposal.

The university currently offers 12 African-American studies classes in humanities and 15 in social studies. Under the proposed requirement, students could complete their required six hours by switching three hours of humanities and social science classes with African-American studies.

History forum

..... or something is wrong with the system, he added.

The forum, titled "Resurrecting the Truth" and held at the Hayes Taylor YMCA, focused on student-led efforts to implement mandatory black studies since 1990.

In 1992, the Faculty Forum approved the implementation of six mandatory hours of black studies, but later changed the proposal from "mandatory African and African-American studies" to "strongly recommended multicultural studies."

Members of the A&T History Club argue that self-knowledge is the key to overcoming oppression and that the university has a responsibility to educate every student on the contributions that black people have made around the world.

Bradley

comments from the audience concerning current federal student aid policies.

"It really is a shame," he said, "because these policies are making a college education further and further out of reach for the average person."

Another student asked the senator whether he personally felt that a historically black college's administration should reflect its student population.

"I don't personally know what Mr. Sanford's position is," Bradley said. "However, I feel that makes pretty good sense."

"I liked the question and answer session because it exposed a lot of views and concerns that people had on their minds," said Edward McDonald, a junior architectural engineering major.

Homecoming

a.m. at Bryan Park and Oak Hester Park respectively. The second annual Aggie Bowling Tournament will be held at 1:00 p.m. in Buffalo Lanes. At 6:00 p.m. in the Greensboro Cultural Arts Center, there will be live entertainment and comedians as a benefit for the A&T field house campaign.

Saturday's events will include the Chancellor's Invitational Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in F.A. Williams Cafeteria, the annual mile-long Homecoming parade at 10:00 a.m. in East Greensboro; and the annual Homecoming football game between A&T and Bethune-Cookman at 1:30 p.m. in Aggie Stadium.

The Alumni Homecoming Show and Dance will be held at 9:00 p.m. in Joseph S. Koury Convention Center, with entertainment by noted singer, Phyllis Hyman. Another dance, "Aggie Nostalgia '92" will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the Greensboro Cultural Arts Center.

The Homecoming celebration will be concluded on Sunday, November 1 with an 11:00 a.m. alumni Worship Service in Harrison Auditorium.

Cato

Attending a historically black university has made her proud of the achievements of African-Americans, Cato said, adding that she wished more alumni would find a way to contribute to the university.

"Unfortunately, blacks aren't in a financial position to give back to their university," she said. "I do believe you

could contribute in other ways." Programs could be established for alumni to return to campus and hold seminars, interviews and provide tips on career development, she said.

It could be done "throughout the year, not just during our job fair," she added.

Cato has participated in one collegiate pageant this year, in Atlanta, Georgia. Asked to provide a definition

of beauty, she said, "Butterscotch, pecan, chocolate and ebony: all the colors of the brown and the black spectrum are beauty to me, because blackness is the quintessence of beauty."

She said she wanted students to remember her as a Miss A&T "who cared, first and foremost. I'm here for my people and I'll always be an Aggie."

Parking

"There seems to be more parking stickers than there are spaces available," said Reginald James, a senior communications major. "The money generated should be used in creating additional parking spaces."

University Police Secretary Barbara Turman said

the increase in prices was justified. A study comparing parking prices at 16 area universities demonstrated that the "parking fees between the universities was very uneven," she said. "It was time for a change."

Many students argue that the construction of a parking deck would alleviate much of the parking problem on campus.

"If they (the traffic department) are going to charge us so much money, we should be able to see where our money is going," said Verdie Williams, a public relations major.

University police said they are discussing plans for the construction of additional spaces around the student union and other areas of campus for the 1993-94 school year.

Gottcha!!



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On-Campus Interviews Nov. 9

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FOCUS

You Have The Right

By John A. Powell
National Legal Director
American Civil Liberties Union

Today's headlines indicate that the United States is facing a race relations crisis of a magnitude not seen in a generation. One issue around which passions are surging is multiculturalism.

Minorities are demanding that our schools provide young people with a more accurate and inclusive picture of American and world history. Arguing that our society's diversity is a positive source of individual and collective enrichment, multiculturalism's advocates call for an end to overemphasis on the European influences in American culture to the neglect of the contributions made by minorities.

This demand had led to textbook revisions, new curriculum guidelines for the public schools in New York State and the creations of a "cultures, ideas and values" track for undergraduates at California's Stanford University, among other changes around the country.

Those who take exception to this demand complain that such changes threaten the dominance of "Western Civilization" in the content of American education. The opponents of multiculturalism see any deviation from the educational "norms" set by Euro-Americans as a threat to our society's purported "European" heritage and identity.

They also claim that the concept does not accommodate any standards. The false assumptions underlying such criticisms of the multicultural approach are precisely what educators who support it want to see corrected; the assumption that American culture is basically European, and that greater ethnic and racial inclusiveness automatically means "no standards."

From its very beginnings, the culture of the United States has been a mixture of ingredients from different cultures. Indeed, most cultures throughout the world are amalgamations of several cultures. At this juncture in our history, it should be clear that diversity itself is the essence of American culture.

Elements from various peoples have commingled over several hundred years to form an indivisible cultural entity that is uniquely American.

Moreover, our culture is always evolving and changing. It has been predicted that by the year 2056, no one racial group of Americans will be in the majority. Second, multiculturalists know full well that standards are important. They merely contend that standards reflecting a European perspective are not universal; they are not the only standards.

How absurd it would be to presume that the Japanese of Tanzanians don't have standards just because their standards would be to say: I am the most powerful; therefore, I set the standards. But that obviously lacks legitimacy. Multiculturalism's opponents are not the only ones who've staked out some wrongheaded positions. Some of its supporters have too. For example, the belief that each racial or ethnic group should focus almost exclusively on its own history and culture, without learning much about other groups and cultures, is counterproductive.

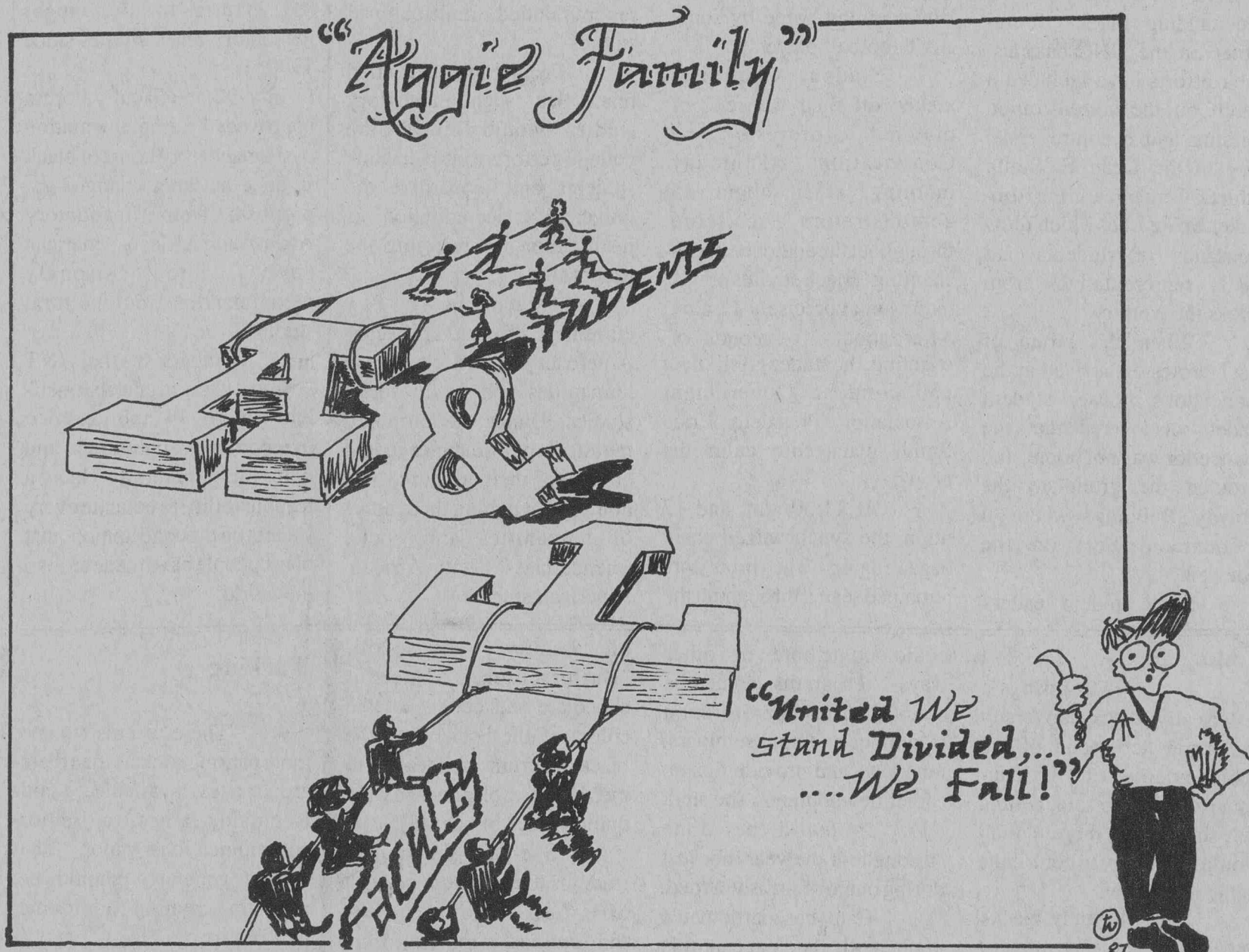
Among other things, that approach would only reinforce racial and ethnic hostilities. Young people must learn about, and learn to appreciate, humanity as a whole. Inevitable, when we talk about our society's cultural diversity, the question arises whether we Americans can or should "melt" -- that is, assimilate -- into one homogeneous mass. In the 1960's, the civil rights movement indirectly answered the assimilation question with its drive for integration.

Many integrationists believed that, in the absence of segregation and the oppression of African Americans, the differences between people would fade away. Others, pointing out that many Euro-Americans who press the case for assimilation do so out of fear and prejudice toward people with non-European backgrounds, argued that the cost was too high: People of color were expected to abandon the distinctive features of their identities and assimilate into the alleged "white" norm.

Today, such theoretical considerations are irrelevant. Instead of being mostly integrated, our society is more polarized and segregated than it was 20 years ago. And we know now that the purportedly "neutral" and "universal" values we were all supposed to accept without question were really components of a game plan for keeping certain people up and others down.

Does multiculturalism promise an end to racism in education? No. Educators warn that, while revamping curricula along multiculturalism is not by itself an adequate response to racism. In addition to learning about American culture, our young people must also study the history of American race relations. Our society cannot be understood without a sense of the role of race and racism.

The issues in the multiculturalism debate are complicated, but one thing is clear: To prepare all of our children for the future, we must educate them about the true nature of American culture and society, celebrate our many-splendored American heritage and work harder -- together -- to defeat racism.



Ten Reasons Blacks Should Choose the Ballot Over the Bullet

By Spencer A. Overton and Brian P. Mathis

...It's time now for you and me to become more politically mature and realize what the ballot is for; what we're supposed to get when we cast a ballot; and that if we don't cast a ballot, it's going to end up in a situation where we're going to have to cast a bullet. It's either a ballot or a bullet.

Malcolm X
"The Ballot or the Bullet"
Cleveland, Ohio
April 3, 1964

Malcolm X's words are as relevant today as when they were first spoken. However, today when we fail to cast a ballot, the only victims

of the bullets we cast are our own Black men, women, and children. Therefore, while few of us individually have the

greatness to bend history, each of us who does not cast a ballot on November 3 will bear some responsibility for the bullets that are cast in our community.

We should cast the ballot over the bullet because:

1. We shall overcome by any means necessary, and we have not exhausted this means;

2. The threat of another Clarence Thomas casting votes on the Supreme Court;

3. We must take affirmative actions to improve our lives;

4. A Simi Valley jury voted for the use of brutal force in apprehending those who look like us, and juries are made up of registered voters;

5. A.I.D.S.;

6. Our ancestors died for us to vote, and our youth die for nothing.

7. One vote does count when we think collectively rather than selfishly;

8. The lesser of two evils is as positive as the greater of two goods;

9. While the future makes no promises, our present course promises no future; and

10. It's the ballot or the bullet.

Dear Editor:

Many students are registered to vote in their home towns and need to vote by absentee ballot or one-stop voting. Every election year, many students forget to send in their absentee ballot and/or miss the deadlines due to a lack of information. Your campus newspaper can help make this process easier for students by providing accurate information about absentee ballots and one-stop voting in your campus newspaper.

Below is a detailed outline of the necessary steps in order to vote absentee in North Carolina:

1. The student should first write the County Board Elections in their perspective home counties to request an absentee ballot. To find that address, they can call their home County Board of Elections.
2. In their request, they must include the following information:

- *name
- *phone number
- *date of birth
- *home address (in county that they are registered)
- *campus address (to which they want the absentee ballot sent)
- 3. All requests for an absentee ballot must be received by their perspective home county Board of Elections on October 25th.
- 4. A parent can request an absentee ballot for their child by visiting their County Board of Elections before October 25th and having the

ballot sent to the child.
5. After the student receives the absentee ballot, they must fill it out and have it returned to their home County Board of Elections by November 2nd, 5:00 p.m.

I hope this information will be helpful to you. If I can be of additional assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
Jessica J. Mollet
College Coordinator

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