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Dial-a-meal:

Cafe gets hotline

BY DARLENE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Williams Cafeteria's new 1-800-MENU hotline and expanded nutrition center will improve meal service for students on campus, says cafeteria director Robert Peters.

A&T now has a new toll-free number which connects students to an automated announcement of the cafeteria's daily menu.

"We have sent information about the hotline to all dormitories," Peters said. "This program was set up for the first time this fall to provide students with the convenience of a daily menu announcement."

Only lunch and dinner menus are available on the hotline. The toll-free number is also used by four other historically black universities in North Carolina serviced by Shaw Food Services. Those schools include: N.C. Central, Fayetteville State, Winston-Salem State, and Elizabeth City State.

Even though the toll-free number is the same for each school, the extension that each school must access to hear its daily menu is different. The toll-free number is 1-800-481-

8995. A&T student must then dial extension six.

Although students who eat on campus are happy to have the hotline, one student has already complained that menu had not been updated when she called.

"When I called, I got the menu for the day before," said student Erika Gay.

In addition to the new menu hotline, the cafeteria has also expanded its nutrition serving line. The nutrition line, also called the diet line, includes meals consisting of baked foods with herb seasoning and low fat.

New items that are now being served include Mexican foods and more fruits and vegetables.

Peters said the cafeteria serves about 3,000 students a day, 500 of which eat in the nutrition serving line. Those who eat in the line include students of the Muslim religion and students suffering from diabetes or other health problems.

Peters said the cafeteria staff works hard to offer students a variety of foods.

"The cafeteria is their home away from home. I want them to come to me if they have a problem," Peters said.

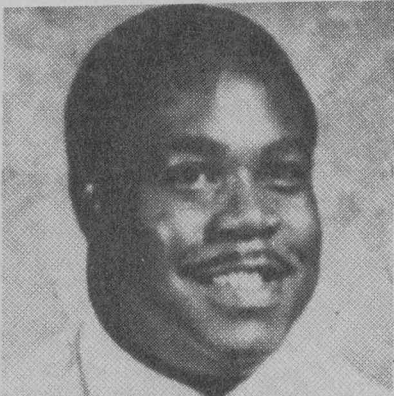
A&T Police mourn death of co-worker

By MIAMEESHA BROOKS
Staff Writer

The A&T Police Department will never be the same since the unexpected death of Lt. Lynn Alexander Winston, his fellow co-workers said this week.

Winston, an A&T police officer for several years, died October 19 at his home. He was 42.

Major Gloria Graves, assistant Chief of Police, remembers Winston as "... a very quiet and calm man. He was friendly and dedicated to his work."



Warren

Trainers, and Adventures in Attitudes, Graves said.

He had worked as a detective and crime prevention officer and taught at Guilford Technical Community College and the Justice Academy. Winston advanced the rank of sergeant to lieutenant in nine years. Well known on campus, he worked with several organizations to ensure security for their functions. He never completed his last assignment, the Homecoming game, Graves said.

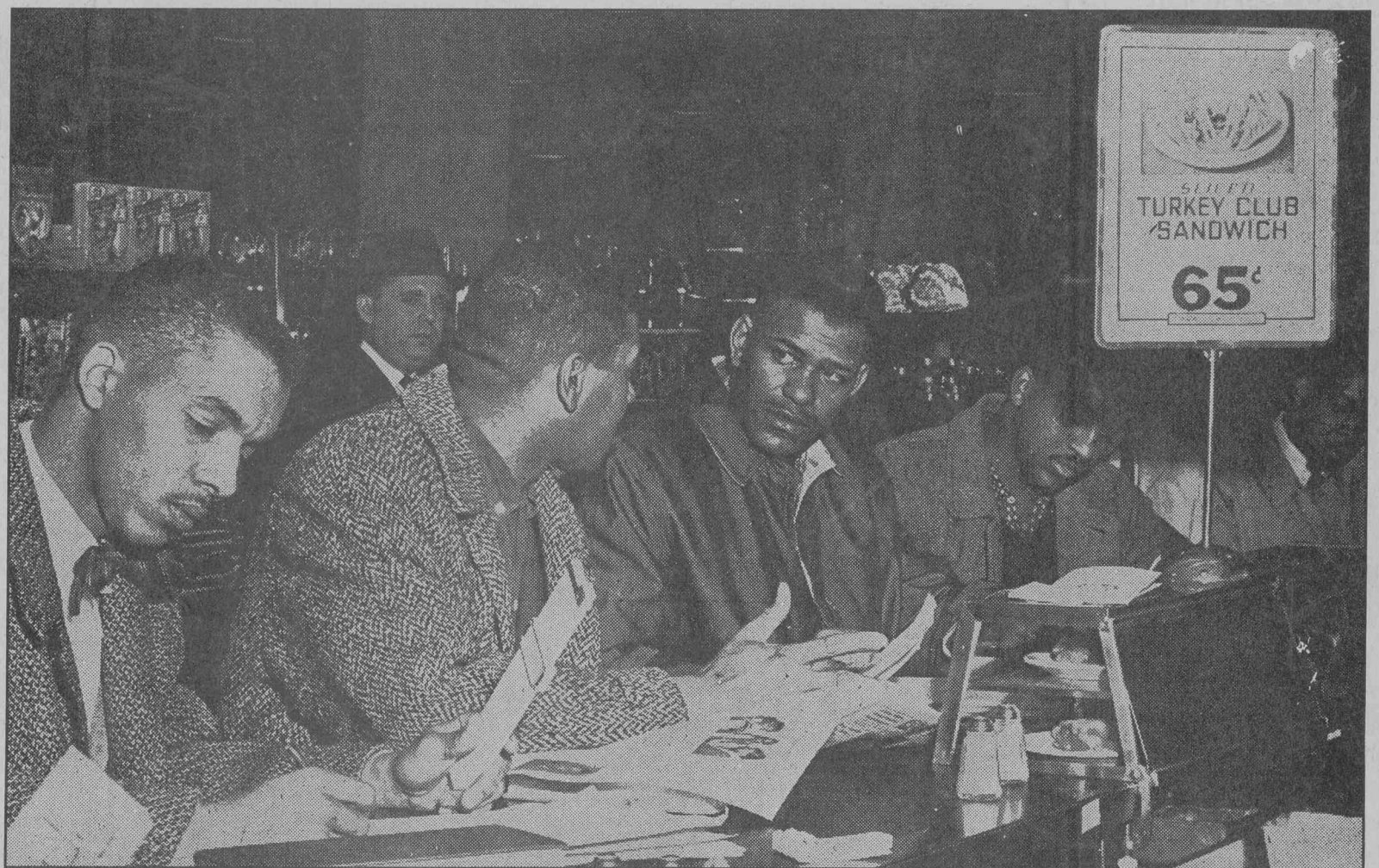
"Homecoming will always bring sadness to us. It was the 'home going' of a good man," she said.

Winston is survived by his wife, Naomi Winston; his daughter, Cyleta Jackson; his sister, LaRue Winston; and his brother, David Winston.

Winston is buried in Maplewood Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to 2511 Belmar Street in Greensboro.

Lunch counter closes



The Woolworth's lunch counter where four A&T students made history on Feb. 1, 1960, shut down last week. A&T freshmen Jibreel Khazan, Joseph McNeil, Franklin McClain and David Richmond staged sit-in demonstrations at "white-only" eating places that spread across the nation and changed the course of history.

Black colleges: Where is our fair share?

By MEEKA JACKSON
Staff Writer

Members of an A&T task force, along with chancellors and vice chancellors of five universities, gathered in a meeting Tuesday to discuss the upcoming Bond Referendum as well as other issues facing historically black universities.

The task force included members of the History Club, the SGA Senate and other concerned students. Officials attending the meeting included those from Winston-Salem State University, A&T, N.C. Central University, Elizabeth City State and Fayetteville State University.

At the top of the agenda for discussion was the allocation of funds proposed in the \$310 million University Improvement Bond Referendum to appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

A&T students voiced

their dissatisfaction over the amount of money allocated to the black universities. They said they feel that black universities are not getting their fair share of the Bond money in comparison to other universities.

If the Bond Referendum is passed, the five local black universities would receive about \$48 million for university improvements compared to the more than \$250 million that will go to predominantly white schools.

"We wanted to know what formula, if any, was used to decide how much money would be allocated to each school, and the chancellors agreed that there was no logical formula used," said Ervin X Brisbon, a member of the task force. "We understand that we can't change the bond package at this point but we want to know that we'll have more involvement in future referendums."

Brisbon still urges students to vote for the Bond Referendum in November because black universities will benefit from the package.

"The Referendum allocates \$23,000,000 for a School of Music at UNCG and \$7,000,000 for a School of Technology at A&T. I think a School of Technology is a little bit more important, and look who is getting more money," said Keith Bryant, vice president of External Affairs for the A&T SGA.

Bryant stressed the need for more blacks in political office so that black universities will have representatives to push for more money for underfunded universities.

"Blacks need to stay strong. We need blacks in positions to fight for us so we won't lose out," he said.

Other issues addressed at the meeting included the overall underfunding of black institutions when it comes to

state monies and the plight of the black community.

The students recommended that the chancellors implement a programs and activities on their campuses that will serve to uplift the black community, socially and economically.

In addition, the students said they would like to see the problems of crime, teenage pregnancy and the recruitment of Black males into universities, addressed.

Members of the task force were pleased with the meeting and the open communication they had with the administrators.

"The Chancellor was impressed with our consciousness level and they all thanked us for taking the interest and the time," Brisbon said.

He added that he feels A&T leads the fight to establish a student voice in the important issues concerning the local black universities.

Students struggle at Bluford Library

By DAWN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Although some students are content with A&T's library services, others have voiced their dissatisfaction with everything from the temperature in the library to the unpleasant service they have received.

The most common complaint from students is the lack of material available in the library. "There aren't enough current black litera-

ture books," said Tammie Pulley, a junior accounting major.

"For the library to be newly built and millions of dollars to have been spent, there just aren't enough books available. You always have to go to UNCG," said Angie Dawis, a junior marketing major.

According to library officials, no one library can possibly supply all the books that are needed by all the students.

Library officials are encouraging students to fill out recommendation slips which allow students to recommend to the library the types of books that are needed. Faculty members are also urged to fill out recommendation slips.

Walterine Canada, director of library services said, "The library doesn't make all the decisions on the books. Books are chosen upon recommendations of teachers.

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"The color of the skin is no way connected with the strength of the mind or intellectual power."

--Benjamin Banneker

NEWS

The Crime Report

BY DARLENE ROBINSON AND DAWN HARRIS
Staff Writers

October 3

•A male student was assaulted in front of Scott Hall C by an unknown suspect, A&T police said.

According to police reports, the student was walking into Scott Hall C when he was approached by a suspect who asked him, "Do you know where I can get some chronic?" The student said "No" and the suspect then held out an unknown amount of money and asked him if he would like to sell drugs. When the student refused, the suspect punched him in the face.

The student then ran into the residence hall and called A&T police. No one has been arrested in connection with the assault.

October 13

•Two students reported that their cars were vandalized in the parking lot located on Laurel Street.

One victim, whose windows were broken out, was the owner of a 1984 Pontiac 2000. The other victim, the driver of a 1989 Nissan pick-up truck, reported that a window on the passenger's side of his vehicle was broken out.

Both victims said nothing was stolen from the vehicles. There were no witnesses or suspects involved, police said.

October 15

•Two people were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell in the Laurel Street parking lot.

According to police, nine grams of marijuana were found in the rear of the vehicle. Also, more than two grams of marijuana were found after officers searched the glove box of the vehicle.

October 22

•A male suspect was issued a citation for disorderly conduct after campus police were called to Scott Hall B on a complaint of vandalism.

Police say three males were throwing bottles at the windows of Scott Hall. When officers attempted to approach the suspects, they ran in opposite directions. An officer was able to apprehend one of the men and arrest him.

After being issued a citation and released, the suspect was barred from the University for the rest of the weekend.

•A male student was arrested outside the stepshow at Corbett Sports Center and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and deliver.

According to the police report, an officer observed a plastic bag sticking out of a student's pocket and asked the student what it was. The student responded by saying, "It is not marijuana and threw the bag on the ground. The officer retrieved the bag and found it contained a "dime" bag of marijuana.

The student was transported to the Guilford County Sheriff's Department and placed under a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

•A student reported to police that a blue sweat jacket, valued at \$95, was stolen from his out of A&T's Barber Shop while he used the restroom.

Campus police investigated but no suspects have been arrested in connection with the case.

•A male student reported to police that an amplifier was stolen from his car while it was parked at Scott Hall C. Damages were estimated at \$400.

Campus Haps

Monday, November 1

•The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. presents "Love, Protect, and Respect...The Black Man" in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2

•The Peace Corps will have a recruiting information table in Carver Hall's Conference Room from 9:30-4:30 p.m.
•Election Day--Remember to Vote!

Friday, November 12

•The Department of Foreign Languages will present a lunch hour seminar featuring Ms. Luz Guevara, who will speak on the "Advantages of Foreign Languages in the Business World." The seminar, open to anyone who wants to attend, will be held at 1 p.m. on the first floor of Crosby Hall. It is sponsored by Pi Delta Phi.

Ongoing

•General Equivalency Diploma (GED) classes are being offered to all N.C. A&T employees and the general public. Classes are held from 1 to 3 p.m. or 3 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the Dudley Building, Room 002. For more information, call Alberta Dalton in the Staff Development Center at 334-7774.

N.C. NAACP boycotts AT&T

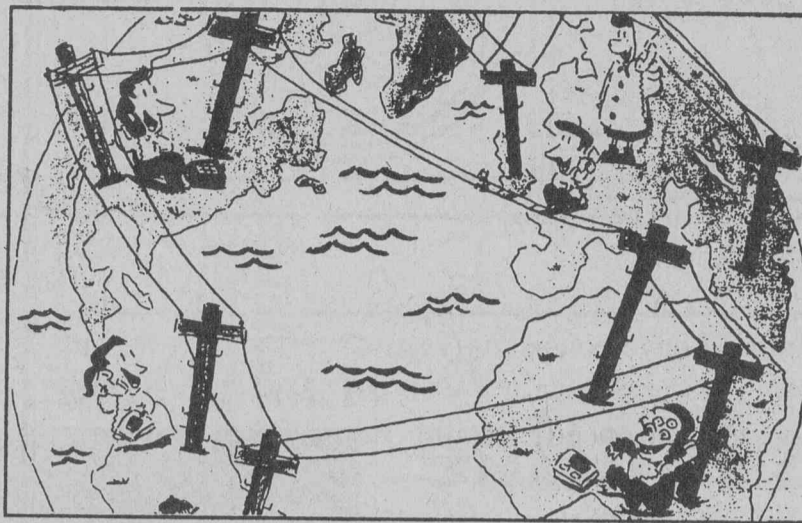
BY MEEKA JACKSON
Staff Writer

The state chapter of the NAACP has discontinued their long distance service with AT&T in reaction to what they feel was a blatant display of racism by AT&T against all African-Americans.

In the September issue of "Focus" magazine, an in-house AT&T publication, a global illustration of AT&T customers shows an ape using the telephone on the continent of Africa, while four other continents -- North America,

South America, Asia and Europe -- are represented by white human beings. The publication is distributed to over 300,000 AT&T employees worldwide.

The state NAACP has withdrawn their economic support of AT&T and called for an apology, not only to



This illustration appeared in an AT&T magazine, showing an ape using a telephone in Africa. Users on other continents are depicted as humans.

AT&T employees and the NAACP but also to Africans, African-Americans and the general public. Robert E.

Allen, chairman of AT&T, has issued an apology and Focus magazine has been terminated.

After a discussion held October 4, the NAACP and AT&T will pursue issues such as recruiting minorities, pro-

viding scholarships for African-Americans and management diversity training programs.

The NAACP's local, state, regional and national offices have all switched to other long distance carriers.

"We will continue to follow the lead of the state chapter. We'll be given instruc-

tion as the state chapter takes action," said B.J. Battle, resident of the NAACP's Greensboro chapter.

N.C. A&T will continue to use AT&T as a long-distance carrier, campus officials said.

AT&T does not carry all the responsibility for the illustration because it was not an AT&T employee but a freelance artist named Michael Moran, who created the animated illustration, AT&T officials said.

Moran, a freelance artist from New Jersey, was hired by Steve Phillips Design Inc., a New York company that prepares graphics for AT&T, to create an illustration for the "Fun 'N Games" section

of the September issue of Focus magazine. Steve Phillips Design Inc. has fired Michael Moran and the art director who approved the cartoon.

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If students want more books on a particular subject then they should go to that depart-

ment and request certain books. Also, the library has received more money this year so we are asking departments to make decisions on what resources they will need.

"One student said she has never had problems finding the books she needs.

"I have never had a problem finding information in Bluford," said Lisa Smith, a sophomore biology major. "Even if I did, what's the big deal in searching somewhere else?"

Another way that students can obtain books that aren't available in Bluford Library is through the Interlibrary Loan Network. Through this system, students borrow books from other libraries, free of charge. This

process usually takes at least a week for the book to arrive.

Unfortunately, one of the main problems facing the library is the mutilation of books and the larceny of books.

Gwen Harris, head of the library reference department, said, "Often once books are destroyed they cannot be replaced because they are usually outdated."

When F. D. Bluford library opened its doors in June of 1991 it became one of the largest libraries in this region. The \$16 million project was designed by Clinton C. Gravely, a black Greensboro architect. The library is the largest building on A&T's campus encompassing 144,000 square feet and serving more than 5,800 students a month.

Effective immediately:

Library sets new policies

It is imperative that the atmosphere in the university library be quiet and conducive to study and research.

Library patrons must respect the rights of others to have a place to study that is free of unnecessary noise and disruptive behavior.

Loud talking, loitering and strolling in the library will not be permitted. Patrons are expected to exhibit appropriate behavior and monitor themselves at all times in the library.

Food and Beverages are not permitted in the building. Small children must be accompanied by an adult at all times. When behavior becomes disruptive, they must be taken from the building.

The library is not designed to handle large study groups. Group study rooms are provided for use by small groups involved in cooperative class

projects or joint use of library resources. The policy regulating use of these rooms is available at the security desk. The overall library is monitored by security personnel who will walk the floors periodically.

Patrons who appear not to be studying or doing research and are behaving in an inappropriate manner may be escorted from the building.

After one written warning, security officers may suspend patrons from the library. Once suspended from the library, a letter is sent to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, the student may not return to the library for three days, and upon return, a note of re-entry signed by the Director of Library Services must be presented to the security officer on duty.

Repeat offenders may be suspended from the library for the duration of the semester.

A&T's Dr. Kirkland appointed to Civil Rights Commission

Dr. Wyatt D. Kirk, chairperson and associate professor of the Department of Human Development and Services, and attorney Mazie Butler Ferguson, assistant to legal counselor at A&T, have been appointed by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to serve as members of the North Carolina State Advisory Committee.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is a temporary, bipartisan, fact-finding agency and was established under the Civil Rights Act of 1957.

Kirk is a member of the Editorial Board of Counselor

Education and Supervision and a former member of the Editorial Board for the Journal of Multicultural Counseling and Development.

He is immediate past-chair of the Southern Region Branch Assembly of the American Association of Counseling and Development. Recently, Kirk co-edited with his wife, Sarah, a book on athletics entitled "Student Athletes: Shattering the Myths and Sharing the Realities" for the American Counseling Association.

Kirk has published many papers on the effects of racism and oppression on self-

identify and self-esteem. He has also served as an educational consultant to numerous school systems throughout the state.

Ferguson is a member of the Shaw Divinity School Board of Directors, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Habitat for Humanity and Greensboro 100. She is also an associate pastor at New Zion Baptist Church, and a member of the Greensboro Pulpit Forum.

She has completed her first year toward a Master's of Divinity at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of the Southeast and two years at Shaw Divinity School.

Ferguson has taught law at South Carolina State University, criminal justice at Midlands Technical College, and pre-law at Morris Brown College in Sumter, S.C.

She has also taught school in the South Carolina Public Schools. In 1975, while serving as the director of the Ford Foundation-funded Advocacy Program at the South Carolina Council for Human Relations, she wrote, "In the Best Interests of the Child?: A Study of Adoption and Foster Care in South Carolina."

Point of View

Sorry we don't have it!

BY B.J. EVANS
Editor-In-Chief

New books, no books, new building, old books. Lack of information, no information. Is there a solution to this problem? For the vast majority of students on this campus, finding an alternative to F.D. Bluford Library lies off campus.

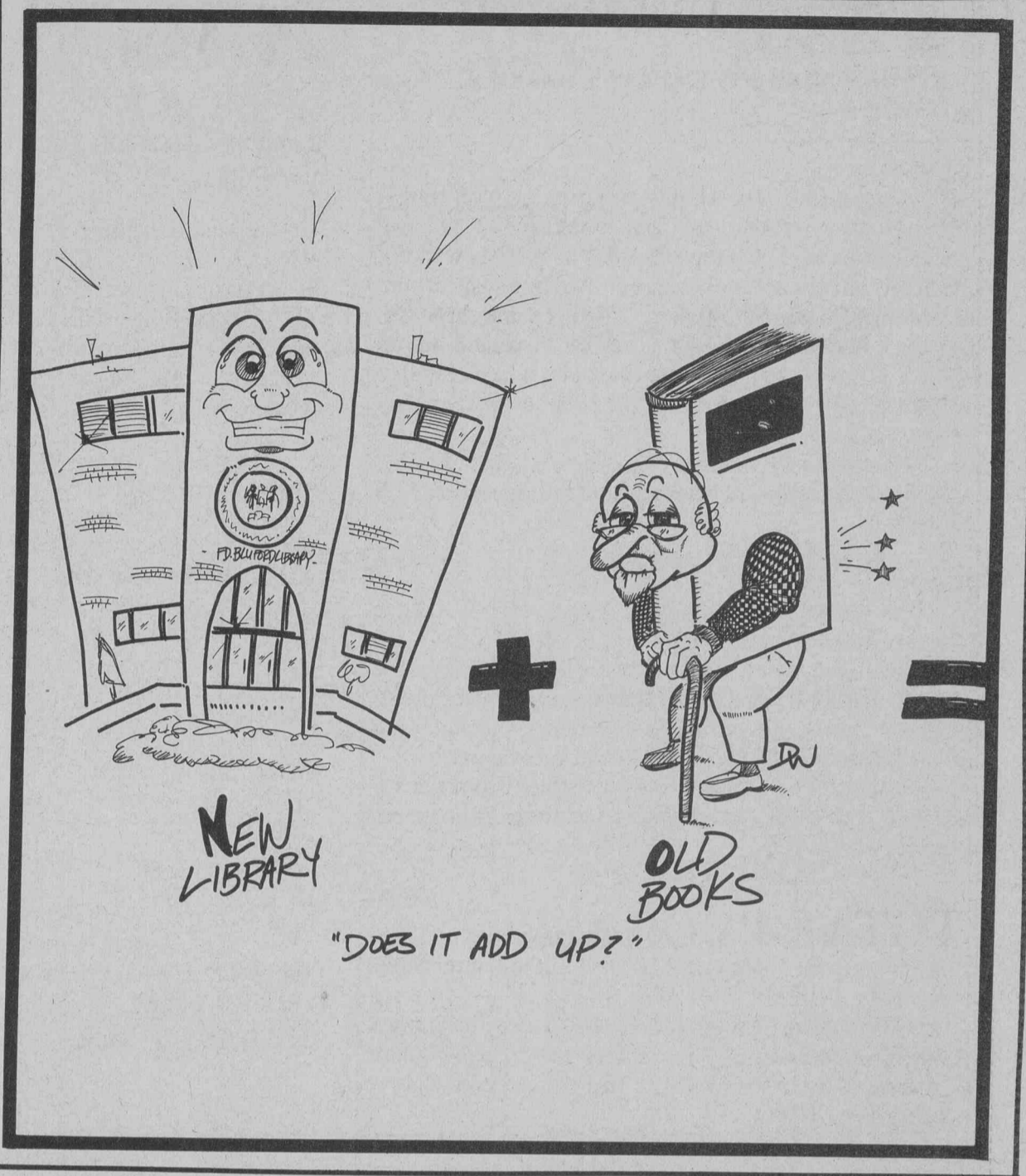
Over my four year span at A&T I have grown accustomed to the lack of books in our library. I have consistently driven to the downtown library and UNC-G to find information for my classes. Should I have to resort to other means to get what I need? Shouldn't our library provide students with more books, more selection, more variety?

A&T, who strives to maintain that world-class image should have a world-class library. On the outside, F.D. Bluford is a magnificent structure. On the inside, F.D. Bluford is a long awaited relief from the days of old Bluford.

It's not until you are looking for a last minute piece of information, that makes one realize that we are behind the times as far as our library goes. A&T was willing to spend all that money into the new structure; so wouldn't it make a sense to have newer and more editions of books.

Moreover, this problem puts the library staff at an awkward position. They have to repeatedly tell students, "we don't have that here, maybe you should try downtown."

One factor contributing to the problem evolves around students who tear pages out of books. Since the school adopted a book purchasing system students rely on the library for the use of text books. Many times, teachers put books on reserve for that purpose, and many times those are the books missing the information people need. You would think some type of system would be devised to keep those books in tact.



BY ROBB ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The media is often criticized for its unfair representation of black people, and no recent example best exemplifies this fact than the case of the A&T football team.

Here we have a college football team which has posted a 7-1 record and until recently, were ranked as high as 5th in the nation. However, turn on the nightly news here in Greensboro or open the News and Record, and you will see that to some, these accomplishments don't really seem that great.

Continually, all that we seem to see is a lot of other, seemingly less important articles being covered first, with great detail and importance, while Aggie sporting events seem to always show up on the back page or near the end of the sportscast. Why is this?

There are many semi-rational facts to consider. Local media could defend itself by saying that since the Aggies play on the Division I-AA level, their wins are of less significance. Not true at all. It seems rather strange that A&T got very little press on their ascent up the I-AA polls, while they defeated such notable (not to mention highly ranked) white schools in the area such as Western Carolina, Appalachian State and Liberty University.

However, when the Aggies do finally lose a game (to Howard), local media now seems to finally be taking notice of the fact that they are plummeting down the charts. Even more ironic is the fact that the loss came from a black college team.

Other area college programs which are hardly as successful as the A&T football team seem to get much more press. Wake Forest, a

only two games, always seems to be the school capturing the front page story, even if it is talking about a loss. UNCG's soccer team, which is only mildly successful this year, seems to always be stealing attention away from A&T. Even Elon College football, a Division II program, seems to get better press coverage. Why?

A&T is a school which is about to produce a 1,000 yard rusher, may contend for a national championship, and has been ranked higher in its respective division than any other football program in the state this year. The Homecoming game was the sporting event with the second highest attendance in Greensboro history.

Perhaps these events are just coincidental, or not as biased as they may sound, but until definite changes are made, in my opinion, local media will continue to give the Aggies the cold shoulder.

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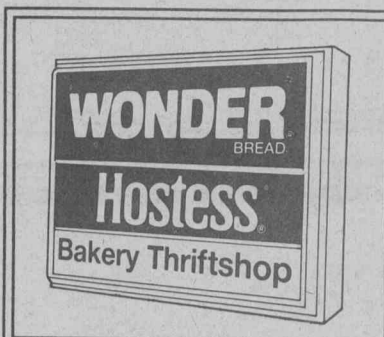
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Sports

What does B-Way have to say?

This week I want to discuss the topic of rubber bands. Yes, RUBBER BANDS. You know those stretchable pieces of rubber often used in office settings. Also used in classrooms around the country as a slingshots to hit the person sitting directly in front in the back of the neck. They are also helpful for tying the garbage bags, rolling posters and wrapping newspapers.

The rubber bands around the Aggie's risk, according to Coach Bill Hayes, are there to help the Aggies snap back! Snap back, you may ask? Of course, snap back, rubber bands usually snap back, right?

The Aggies are coming off one the toughest losses in Aggie football history, but whenever they start feeling sorry for themselves they snap back the rubber bands on their risk. However some Aggies may need more snapping than others.

First of all, young sophomore kicker Carl Warren must snap back from three crucial misses in the climax of the game. Last Saturday Warren suffered a horrible day in the eyes of the public, although he has almost hit every PAT he attempted. He went from just the kicker to the blame for the Homecoming loss.

Second, Hayes must snap back from the criticism he received for the play calling at the end of regulation. Then again, those who are so critical are not in the same position. But as always it is "What have you done for me lately?" Hayes led the Aggies to a 6-0 record, but all is forgotten when a couple of plays did not go the Aggies way.

Next, the secondary must also snap back from being victimized for the past two weeks. Both Morgan State and Howard combined to carve apart the Aggie secondary for over 750 passing yards.

I believe the Aggies will snap back from all the adversities and criticism. The personality of Coach Hayes will not allow them to feel sorry for themselves. All is not loss, because they have quality out of conference victories and one loss does not make a season.

The answer to the SNAP BACK question may lie in the hands of the NCAA. Will they allow the Aggies to snap back. After the loss to Howard the Aggies were dropped to nine places to #14 in the nation (Division I-AA). Almost certainly needing an at large bid to the tournament, that type of fall over one loss does not look good.

Hopefully the guys at the office will not overlook a schedule that included W. Carolina, Liberty, Florida A&M and Howard, all in the top 25 when A&T played them.

This may be all an invalid point however because it is still anyone's conference to win. Delaware State still has not been heard from by A&T or Howard, and they could cause problems for the gentlemen in D.C.

Remember, as a show of support for the Aggie football team, let's all keep a healthy supply of rubber bands available and snap them back to remind that us that all hope is not loss.

To quote one of our illustrious alumnus, let's help the football team "Keep hope alive."

Sports Editor Brian Holloway's column appears weekly.

Aggies bounce back at the expense of Bethune-Cookman Wildcats

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY
Sports Editor

Bouncing back from there overtime loss to Howard, NCA&T defeated Bethune Cookman Saturday 29-14 behind the strong running of James White.

White, who only needs 31 yards to become the Aggies first 1,000 yard rusher, eclipse former A&T running back Mike Jones' old rushing record by rushing for 147 yards.

"He is the strongest guy on our team, says Hayes about his senior running back. He is tough and a strong warrior. He as come a long way since he was a freshman.

Following last week's lost to Howard, A&T got off to a slow start, falling behind 14-0 to the Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman.

Carl Warren would get the Aggies on the board with a 33 yard field goal to close the Wildcat lead to 14-3.

White who continues to put together 100 yard games, scored from 15 yards out for his 11th touchdown of the season.

Warren missed his fourth extra point of the season, but White's touchdown cut the Cookman lead to 14-9.

After a Cookman fumbled

on their own two yard line, A&T recovered setting up a two yard touchdown by junior running back Larry King. The two-point conversion failed and the Aggies lead at halftime 15-14.

The Aggie defense continued to torture the Cookman offense, not allowing the Wildcats another score. White would give the defense some support by scoring his second touchdown of the game and his second 67 yard touchdown of the season inching him closer to the 1,000 yard mark.

"I've never really heard of Mike Jones other than he is the guy who's record I'm going to break," said White earlier in the week. "I try not to focus more on the team goals, than my individual goals."

Curtis Burgins added the knock out punch, with his seventh interception of the season, scoring from 70 yards out to give the Aggies a 29-14 lead.

Hayes, who is still feels very confident about the Aggies chances of making the playoffs was shocked by the Aggies fall in the poles. "I was expecting us to drop four places, or at the most to number 12. I was surprised when we fell to 14. If we don't feel

sorry for ourselves we should be in excellent shape.

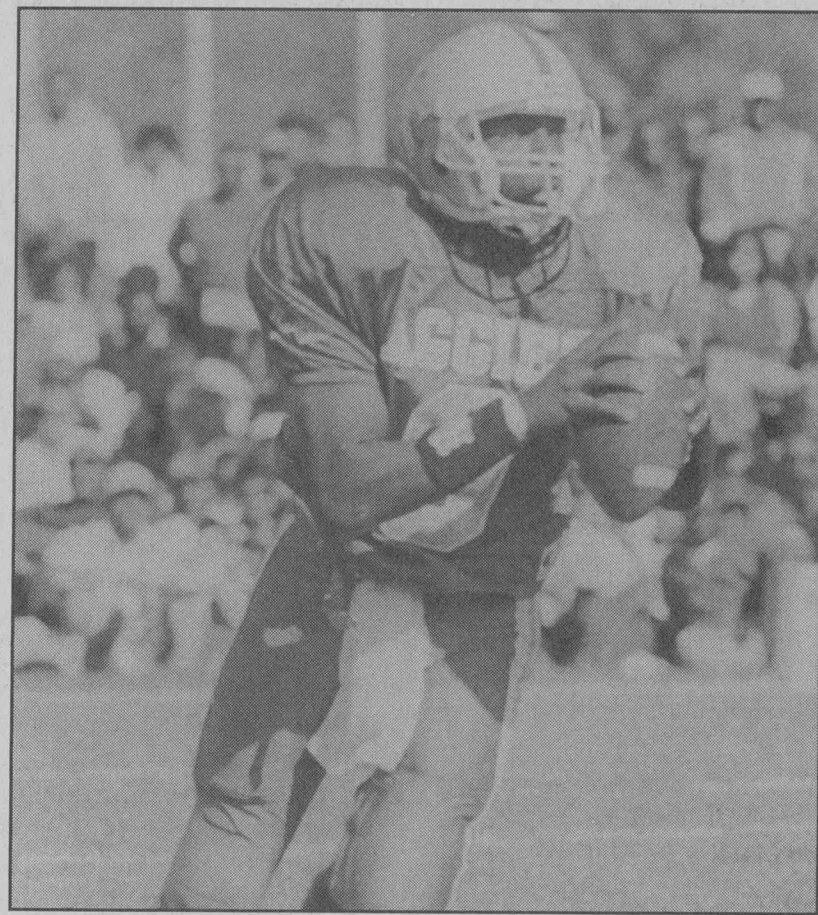
The Aggies still have a slim chance of winning the MEAC conference with the right breaks.

Howard, who remains undefeated ventured outside the conference Saturday, defeating Morehouse 39-9.

South Carolina St. shook

things up in the conference race by defeating Delaware St. 38-15, handing Delaware St. there first conference loss. The Delaware St. loss put A&T into a three way tie for second place with everyone chasing Howard.

"I think we play in the best league in the country. There is just great football every week in the MEAC," said Hayes.



Quarterback Maseo Bolin

Capel hopes to bring success to A&T

BY ARCHIE CLARK
Staff Writer

A&T's new head basketball coach has high expectations for the Aggie basketball program.

Coach Jeff Capel will succeed longtime basketball coach Don Corbett, who resigned in April.

Capel has lofty goals for the Aggies and a history to back it up. His coaching career began at Pinecrest Senior High School in Fayetteville, N.C. and ended with an impressive 111-61 record.

Following his high school coaching career, Capel spent three years as an assistant coach at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. In 1989 he accepted the head coaching position at

This program is going to be committed to winning on the Division I level.
-Jeff Capel

Fayetteville State University, of which he is an alumnus.

Capel's success at FSU was phenomenal. He finished his 1991-92 season with a NCAA Division II tournament and an outstanding record of 22-8, the best record in FSU's history.

For A&T's basketball program, he has set even higher

goals.

"This program is going to be committed to winning the Division I level, and developing as soon as feasible, a comprehensive schedule in the East, Northeast and Southeast, including state rivals," Capel said.

According to Chancellor Edward Fort, Capel stood out among many; "Mr. Capel has convinced us that of the many coaches who applied for the

position, he is the most outstanding. We are confident he will continue the tradition of athletic excellence here at the University."

Capel has watched the University as a whole and is glad to be a part of "the very rich history and tradition that

can only be found at a historically black college such as A&T," Fort said.

Although optimistic, Capel is aware of the adversities always present for a new coach.

He freely admits the challenge but ensures success if the players work together to do what needs to be done.

The top priority on his agenda is to establish a way to play the tough schedule and to lay foundation for the high goals mentioned earlier.

Besides being an aggressive basketball coach he is also a family man, a father of two, and known by co-workers and friends as a man with "integrity."

There is more to Coach Hayes than football

When William "Bill" Hayes talks about winning a national football championship at A&T State University, Aggie fans are beginning to listen.

"He is no doubt the best college football coach in North Carolina," said Dr. Edward B. Fort, the University's chancellor. "He cares for young people. He is a role model and a motivator, his football acumen is tremendous and he recruited a topnotch staff. He and his team have awesome potential for a national championship."

Prior to this season, Hayes had already achieved three consecutive nine-victory seasons at A & T, but that's not enough for him. "I guess I am a driven man," he said, "because everything I ever got, I got it through hard

work. I envision that A & T will be the top I-AA program in the state, not only in terms of wins and losses but also I want to see class all around me-- the field, the facilities and all. There is no reason why A & T should not be the dominant IAA football program in North Carolina, given its location, and other things."

Hayes says his motivation to win goes back to his childhood. "Honestly, I equate failure with going back to 'To Bottom,' a slum area in Durham, N.C. where I grew up. I always dreamed of getting out of that area. I have always had a tremendous fear of failure and I know I have only one opportunity to succeed. My family learned early that I don't like to lose."

If things had worked out differently, Hayes might not

be at the top of the heap as a football coach, but might have been a pretty good violinist," he said.

But after a short bout with polio and yellow jaundice, Hayes, once the smallest youngster in his elementary school, began to put on weight enough to try organized sports. His first attempt was in basketball.

"I was still brittle and I broke a lot of bones," said Hayes. Then came high school football and track, where he won the state title in the shot putt and the discus and became a starter on Hillside High School's football team. He earned All-State honors and captained the basketball team before graduating and then entering North Carolina Central.

"I had a hard time academically in college, at first,

but after Coach Herman Riddick told me if I didn't do better, he would send me home. I began to make the B Honor Roll," he said.

In college, Hayes was a 6-1, 188 pound tackle, who later played center and middle linebacker. He participated in track under International Olympics president, Dr. Leroy Walker.

Hayes said he was attracted into coaching by an incident at Central. "It was my senior year and the quarterback got hurt. I called all of the plays from my tackle spot and the coach didn't know it. When the coach congratulated the quarterback after the game, he was told that I had called the plays." Hayes began his coaching career at a high school in Gretna, Va. "We had 30 rural kids who had to

pick crops after school, so we practiced at noon after lunch," said Hayes. He turned the team into winners. A year later he went to Paisley High School in Winston-Salem for a two-year stay. His next job was a North Forsythe High where he was defensive coordinator on a championship team.

His first college coaching job was as an assistant for four years at Wake Forest. Then he began a 12-year head coaching stint at A & T's arch rival, Winston-Salem

State. He won three conference championships and sent dozens of his players into professional football. After his third championship, Hayes accepted the A & T position. Since coaching the Aggies, Hayes has built a nationally prominent program. This

year's victories have greatly enhanced his recruiting, according to the 50-year old coach.

"We are getting letters from all over the country," said Hayes.

"Hayes has nothing but praise for his current football team. "I knew this team would be a championship calibre," he said. "This is a special team. It has an innate quality to compete. They are very low keyed until they walk on the field. If you challenge them, they will strike back. The stiffer the competition, the better they play."

Is this year a year for a national championship? Hayes was asked. "We have the potential to do it, he said quickly. "But if we don't, we'll be back."

Features

What's up Nikki?

What's Up Nikki:

I have suspected my roommate's boyfriend of playing around on her. Well, today my suspicions were confirmed. I found out he is actually having sex with someone else while having sex with her at the same time!! I have tried telling her before now that he's no good, but she won't listen. --Concerned & Confused Roomate

Dear Concerned & Confused Roomate:

Unfortunately, we are living in an era where having sex with more than one partner can be deadly due to the disease, AIDS. You responded correctly in telling your friend about her boyfriend sleeping around, however, you may need to change your approach. Instead of telling your friend that her boyfriend is no good, try to explain to her the dangers that not having a monogamous relationship can cause. Although she did not listen the first time, you may have aroused her curiosity enough to listen the second time.

What's Up Nikki:

What do you do about a

friend that has an identity problem? She needs to find herself. First of all, she has a major attitude adjustment problem. Sometimes she is really nice and friendly, but at other times, she is very rude in her tone of voice and her smart comments. Then, she is always worried about what everybody else is doing. She will tell our business in a heartbeat, but when we ask her about her business, she refuses to say anything.

So why should she indulge in our private matters without sharing hers? Then, on top of that, we're scared to go the mall with her because we are afraid that she will buy the same things we buy (she has done that before). And whenever we go home or the for the weekends, she gets brand new on us and acts like she doesn't know us. Please don't say that it's a phase that she'll grow out of, she has been that way every since high school.

I know I've tried talking to her about some of these things and she put a lot of the problems on me, but that's not the case because the other girls we hand out with are behind me and feel the same way.

So what do we do about this "friend"? Should we approach her or should we just leave it alone?

-- Agitated Homegirls

Dear Agitated Homegirls:

The problems that you are having are really not problems at all. You used one key word that provides a solution to what you feel is a problem. That key word is "friend". If you feel strongly about your relationship and friendship with your homegirl you need to decide if the things about her that irritate you the most is worth being her friend. If not, maybe it's time to end the friendship. If you decide that you want to continue the friendship, try communication and constructive criticism. Alleviate the petty argument about her telling her business, because that is her option. Alleviate the argument about her buying the same clothes because it really should not matter, she has the right to buy whatever she wishes. Also, focus on maturity and sisterhood amongst yourselves. The strength and the power of (black) women is much needed in far worse battles than the one you are dealing with.

"Mandela Speaks" in new book

NEW YORK- A new collection of Nelson Mandela's speeches and writings will be released by Pathfinder Press.

Mandela is a winner of the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize.

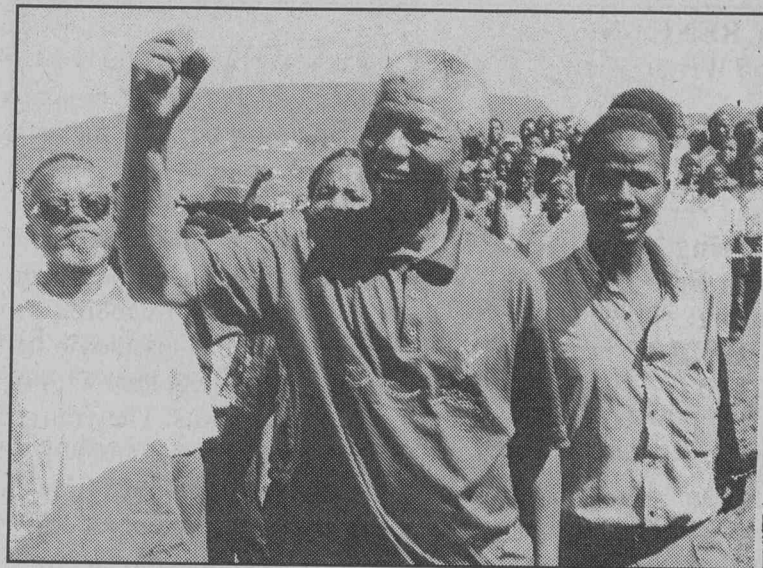
"Let us reconstruct South Africa in the vision of the Freedom Charter, as a country that belongs to all its people, black and white," says Mandela.

This is a central theme of "Nelson Mandela Speaks: Forging a Democratic, Non-racial South Africa."

In speeches, interviews, and writings since his release from prison in 1990, the president of the African National Congress and probable first president of a post-apartheid South Africa, tells the story of the process that has brought the country to the threshold of a political and social transformation.

Mandela explains how the apartheid government was forced to bow to demands for the first free elections in South African history, scheduled for April 27, 1994.

With a single voice he speaks to residents of the sprawling black townships; members of the Indian and Jewish communities; work-



ers, youth, and women. He also addresses world audiences from the United States to Cuba and Britain to Sweden.

In an effort to block a giant step toward democracy, the white minority regime and ultrarightist forces have resorted to violence and intimidation. But Mandela explains why no one can close the doors being opened to equality in all aspects of life and work for all South Africans, nor halt ongoing demands for farmland, jobs, housing, education, and health care for all.

"When we, as one people, act together decisively, with discipline and determination," says Mandela, "nothing can stop us."

In his preface to the book, editor Steve Clark writes, "What Nelson Mandela says in these pages is essential reading everywhere because the political and social destiny of the South African people has been and continues to be bound up with prospects for the oppressed and exploited all over the world."

Based in New York, Pathfinder published Mandela's autobiographical work, "The Struggle Is My Life," as well as other collections of his speeches, in both English and Spanish.

A 296-page book, "Nelson Mandela Speaks" also contains 62 photographs. It is available in paperback at \$18.95.

SALLIE CLOTFELTER CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

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Entertainment

A Critical Thought

BY RENEE NIXON
Staff Writer

Something is Missing in 'The Program'

The Program
Starring: Halle Berry & Omar Epps
Rating: \$1.00 House
SCHEDULE: 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, & 9:50

The overall story of *The Program* was about highs and lows of the football team at Eastern Southern University (ESU).

The movie showed how a young man can get sucked into the limelight and lose focus on why he went to college in the first place.

One of the main characters is Darrell (Omar Epps), who is the rookie of the team. He meets (and naturally) falls in love with Autumn (Halle Berry); but she has a boyfriend who is also on the football team.

Of course they go through the usual problems of any love

story. Girl gets mad at boy but they make up. Then boy gets mad at girl but they make up and everyone lives happily ever after. (Yawn!!!)

That was just one plot and two characters in the movie. There were many more *too many more*. This movie had too many characters with far too many plots. They ranged from one player only hoping to go the pros to one fighting a drinking problem to another who was hooked on steroids. Although the plots mixed, they really didn't connect with each other. Each plot could have been a movie by itself. There is something missing from this movie that's difficult to explain. For one thing, there is no real excitement.

After spending two hours watching "The Program," I can't say I was disappointed, I can't say I really enjoyed it. All I can say is I watched the movie, and something is missing.

Woolworth sponsors student leadership conference at N.C.A&T

Several A&T students recently received hands-on leadership experience as they participated in the fourth annual Woolworth Student Leadership Conference.

Sponsored by Woolworth Corporation, the intensive two-day conference trained student leaders to work as decision makers in both corporate and non-corporate situations.

In a classroom setting, students participated in role plays, acting out situations which involve leadership.

Michael Garrett, president of the NAACP campus branch, said the conference showed him the importance of active listening.

"We (student leaders) have grown closer through this long process," he said. "It has taught me how listening can put things into their proper perspective."

The students not only interacted with one another dur-

ing the leadership workshop but also had the opportunity to mingle with the university's faculty, staff members and Woolworth executives by serving as hosts of the Student Leadership Banquet at the downtown Sheraton Hotel in Greensboro.

Aubrey Lewis, corporate vice-president at Woolworth, keyed the banquet and encouraged students to assume active leadership roles in the future and to hold on to their dreams. "Don't perceive the world as you think it is," he said. "Perceive it how it really is."

During the banquet, Lewis presented a check for \$2,000 to University Chancellor, Dr. Edward Fort for the university's student development program.

Fort advised the students to prepare themselves for global intervention. "You can turn your dreams into reality," Fort said.

Also at the conference, students presented Shawn Bingham, president of the Greensboro Aggie Club and vice president of the NAACP campus branch, with the 1993 Dave Richmond Leadership Award for excellent conference participation and his dedication to campus activities.

The award honors the late Dave Richmond of the Greensboro Four, whose sit-in at Greensboro's Woolworth lunch counter led to the desegregation of public facilities.

Woolworth Corp. recently announced that it will close 700 of its stores, including the one in town down-

town Greensboro where the sit-ins took place, by January. The lunch counter at the store has already been shut-down.

Several A&T and Greensboro leaders are urging Woolworth's to keep the store open — possibly as a place where A&T students can learn about running a business.

Black manufacturer mixes economics, heritage, quality

A showcase of black-owned household and personal care products are being introduced to African-American consumers by a local manufacturing company.

The items, known as "Black Heritage Products," are made by de Priest manufacturing company of Greensboro. Raymond King is the founder of de Priest Manufacturing. The company has been in existence for more than four years.

The concept behind Black Heritage Products is to allow more Black businesses to tap into the estimated \$38 billion dollars that African-Americans spend annually on home and personal products.

The products manufactured by de Priest are laundry detergent, dish washing detergent, oil & body lotions,

air fresheners, pinesol oil and various other cleaning items.

These products are similar to the ones that many African-Americans are already using. Each 16-ounce container of Black Heritage Products features a portrait depicting a Black historical figure along with a short story of the individual's contribution to the world.

Also, Black Heritage Products manufactures a line of "pure" oil perfumes. The name of the perfume line is "Asante." These fragrances do not contain any water or

alcohol.

All of the products are made in concentrated form. This benefit will provide real value for the consumers, said King. The goal of the company is to save the consumer

money with quality products which are manufactured totally by African-Americans, even the bottle labeling.

The primary target market for the products will be the African-American consumer. Black Heritage will promote sales in every city &

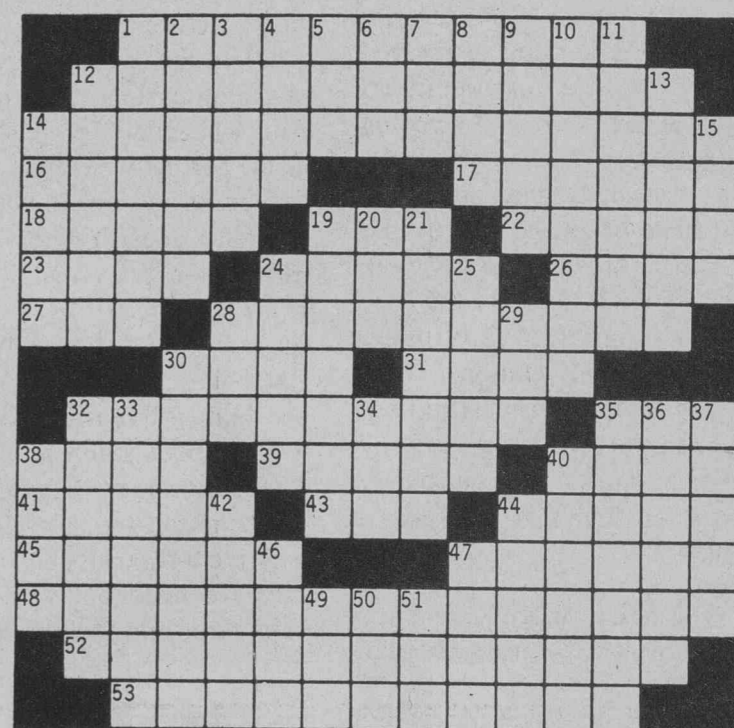
town in the United States. All of the products will be marketed predominately by African-American independent distributors and will allow them to have unlimited income potential while exposing buyers to information about black history.

The company also sponsors a youth entrepreneurial program and is developing an annual scholarship fund.

At the 1993 Washington, D.C., Black Business Expo, The Urban League presented Black Heritage Products with "The Most Unique Business

Opportunity Of The Year" award

Black Heritage Products are sold by individual distributors, wholesale or retail. For more information contact: Abel H. Wade, 200 Leland Drive, Greensboro, N.C. 27455—3015



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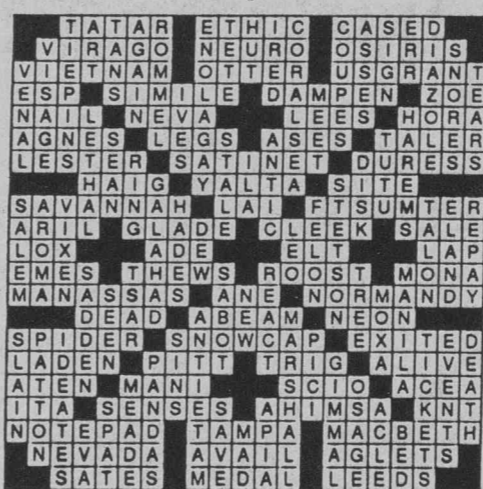
ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (w/ II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, " — Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"

Answers to Super Crossword



AFRO-CENTRIC BOOKS

- * *The African Origins of Civilization* - Diop, Cheikh Anta
- * *Soul's of Black Folks* - DuBois, W. E. B.
- * *Facing Mount Kenya* - Kenyatta, Jomo
- * *The Cotillion* - Killens, John
- * *The Autobiography of Kwame Nkrumah* - Nkrumah, Kwame
- * *Up From Slavery* - Washington, Booker T.
- * *Destruction of Black Civilization* - Williams, Chancellor

Don't forget to vote!

The long hot summer just got way cool

1994 AUDITIONS

Okay, what did you do last summer? Did you go where no man has gone before? Did you drive a stock car? Did you perform for thousands of people? NOT! Well, there's always THIS summer. You can do any of these things and get paid for it! It's just too cool.

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CHARLOTTE, Sunday, November 7, 1993
Paramount's Carowinds
The Paramount Theatre
1-30-3 Instrumentalists
3-5 Singers, Specialty Acts, Actors, Technicians
4-5 Dancers

GREENSBORO, Saturday, November 13, 1993
University of North Carolina
HPERD Building, Dance Theatre
2-3 Instrumentalists
2-5 Singers, Specialty Acts, Actors, Technicians
3-4 Dancers

My Heart Bleeds Tears

Why my black people must you make me cry?
Why is it that everytime I look at us, my heart bleeds tears?
I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.
Why do you kill your brother?
How can you rape our sisters and rob from our mothers?
I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.
Why shoot that little boy in the head for his shoes? His shoes?
Why inhale from that pipe when you are committing suicide?
I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.
Are you rolling your eyes at me "sista" because I have on a nice dress?
Are you trying to steal my man just because you are lonely?
I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.
Why do you disrespect your elders little boy?
Why do you think that you can sass-talk me little girl?
I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.
Why do you let junior stay out all night

momma?
Why do you always leave town every week-end, but is jobless daddy?
I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.
Who told you that the army would allow you to be all you can be?
Who told you that by seeing the same sex, life would be easier?
I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.
Why must you take my money in church and you don't practice what you preach?
How can you smile in his face knowing you voted him out?
I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.
What makes you think selling out will change your pigmentation?
Who lied to you and said, "you're one of us because you act different?"
I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.
Why my black people must you make me cry?
Why is it that every time I look at us, my heart bleeds tears?
You've seen our actions and you've heard our motives, God please help us to understand.

--Katriel Tripp

WHAT TO TAKE FOR YOUR NEXT ALL- NIGHTER.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE,
AND NATIONWIDE ACCEPTANCE.
HOW'S THAT FOR AN EYE-OPENER?



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
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