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YEARS "COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT" 1893-1993

THE **A&T** REGISTER

For suggestions and more information about the A&T Register, call us at 334-7700.

November 8, 1993

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27411

Volume 68, No. 5

A&T officials elated after referendum passes

BY MEEKA JACKSON
Staff Writer

A&T campus officials are pleased that North Carolina residents voted last Tuesday to pass the \$310 million University Improvement Bond Referendum, in which A&T will receive more than \$13 million.

The bond money will provide the 16 campuses in the UNC university system with renovations, new facilities and for some universities much needed space.

"I really want to thank all the students that voted for the referendum and the sororities, fraternities and other student groups for their help," said Norman W. Handy, vice chancellor of Development and University Relations and chair of the campus committee campaigning for the referendum. "Without their help, we couldn't have done it."

A&T and the University of North Carolina at Greens-

How They Voted	
Amendment Development 2406 of 2458 precincts - 98 percent In favor of, 177,797 - 21 percent Against, 653,116 - 79 percent	In favor of, 463,439 - 57 percent Against, 355,503 - 43 percent
University Bonds 2406 of 2458 precincts - 98 percent In favor of, 430,376 - 52 percent Against, 390,203 - 48 percent	Water Bonds 2406 of 2458 precincts - 98 percent In favor of, 477,358 - 59 percent Against, 335,502 - 41 percent
Community College Bonds 2406 of 2458 precincts - 98 percent	Park Bonds 2406 of 2458 precincts - 98 percent In favor of, 56,077 - 56 percent Against, 354,340 - 44 percent

boro have been the focus of those campuses desperately in need of space to accommodate the growing numbers of undergraduate and graduate students. To help alleviate the

problem of overcrowding, A&T has been allocated \$7,961,900 for a School of Technology Classroom-Laboratory Building and UNCG will receive

\$23,357,000 for a School of Music Building.

A&T's new Technology Building will house state-of-the-art classrooms and laboratories equipped for studying a wide range of subjects such as computer technology, artificial intelligence, robotics and electronics production. The expansion will serve to accommodate the school's more than 700 students. A&T will also receive \$5,051,400 for the renovation of the old Bluford Library. The building will be converted into an interdisciplinary research center.

UNCG's School of Music, ranked among the top 20 schools of music in the country, will receive seven classrooms, specialized laboratories, storage space, two performance halls and a music library in the new School of Music Building.

A&T campus officials give much credit to all of the students that put so much ef-

fort into the referendum campaign.

"I'd like to thank the students for their support, they should all realize they are a part of A&T's future and we need their input," said Harriet Davis, coordinator of the campus campaign publicity. "More students need to realize that voting is important."

Many students were discouraged about the amount of money A&T was allocated from the bond money but those students who voted for the referendum feel it is a positive move.

"I think A&T should have gotten more but some money is better than none at all," said Tonita Hyman, a junior Computer Science major.

"When I actually saw the figures on one of the campaign flyers, I couldn't believe that was all the money we were getting because there are a lot of buildings on this campus that need improving," said Laura Hairston, a junior Ac-

counting major, "but I voted for it because I knew we had to start somewhere."

Ervin X Brisbon, an A&T SGA senator, was pleased that the referendum passed but will never be happy with the amount

of money A&T was allocated.

"It's up to the students to be diligent in making sure that they are more involved with future negotiations dealing with money allocations," said Brisbon. "We need to make sure there is a more equitable

distribution of funds next time. This will help the underfunding of black universities disappear."

Now that the bonds are approved, they will go through a process of being bought and sold. The universities will wait for the revenues from the sale of the bonds and then begin construction.

Nothing stops the mail at A&T

BY SHANNAN WILSON
Staff writer

Selling stamps, handling student mail and providing mail boxes for students are a few of the many services offered at the University Mail Center.

These processes do not occur easily, however, as a staff of nine, under the supervision of Joseph Headen, makes sure that their services to the campus community are carried out promptly, friendly, courteously and professionally.

As postal supervisor for the past five years, Headen, a Greensboro native, makes sure that all functions carried out by the mail center adhere to the postal code and to the rules and the regulations of the U. S. Postal Service.

Headen's other duties in-

clude handling Business Reply, Bulk, Federal Express, and UPS mail. He also oversees the "checks and balances..." of outgoing and incoming mail.

Working under Headen's supervision are Anthony Eason, a Greensboro native, who has been with the campus mail center for nine years

"With every job there are good and bad points. We normally get our lunches but as far as breaks, there are very few of those."

-Joseph Headen

; Debra Thomas, a South Carolina native, who has been with the campus mail center for seven years; and Majorie Wilder, a Williamston native,

who has been with the mail center for five years.

Their functions as mail clerks are to sort and distribute the campus mail, to forward and deliver campus mail, to handle incoming and outgoing Federal Express, UPS, and Bulk packages and to handle basic customer service.

When asked if the work is difficult, employee Anthony Eason said, "At times, there is a lot of standing, lifting, and moving. It keeps me very busy."

Headen added, "The difficult part is remembering all the names of the staff so that they can get their mail. Also there are difficulties in making sure we meet the deadline. We have to get the mail to the students by 10:30 a.m."

"With every job there

are good and bad points," Headen continued. "We normally get our lunches, but as

far as breaks, there are very few of those. Also the mail must be delivered no matter what the weather."

Because A&T is growing and expanding, there will be changes in the future for the mail center.

According to Headen, those changes will include every department receiving their mail twice a day, rather than once, starting in July 1994. The mail center will also start selling stamps behind the counter rather than through a machine.

Other mail center employees who are A&T students include Tekesha Hill, Letisha Murphy, Floyd Smith and Anika Thomas.



Snake eyes: A unidentified Aggie looks eye to eye with a coral amphibian in front of Brown Hall.

Campus crime on the rise in the Triad

BY DENAREO T. HUFF
Staff Writer

The October shooting at A&T in which several students were injured is an example of the increase in criminal activity on college campuses this year, local police officials say.

Police at local universities say the problem stems from outsiders, not students, who are committing crimes on campus.

"We need to get more support from the school when it

comes to dealing with outsiders who commit crimes such as bringing guns on campus," said an A&T police officer, who did not want to be identified.

While A&T has experienced a rise in crime this year other area schools say they are confronting similar problems.

A drive-by shooting occurred in early September on the campus of UNCG in which two people, who were not students, were involved.

Also, a pizza delivery man was severely beaten on UNCG's campus in August, official said.

"We have problems with vandalism and bicycle thefts that are more reoccur-

ring," said UNCG Crime Prevention officer Susan Stroud.

How are campuses working to eliminate crime?

A&T has added foot patrol duties for officers who walk with the students and keep traffic going. The school also hires an outside agency to

provide more manpower for security during campus activities, officials said.

At UNCG, Stroud said, "During campus activities we use metal detectors at entrances and we spread out to patrol areas. The biggest problem we have is that students as well as outsiders want to bring alcohol to the events. and this is not allowed."

Even Bennett College is experiencing a small amount of campus crime activity. "A drive by shooting

took place last semester and basically people who have had

too much to drink become a problem but that doesn't happen often," said Keith Shouse,

head of Bennett security.

At Winston-Salem State University, Campus Police director James Lewis said

"We have minor crime activity." The crime activity that we deal with are a few cars being broken into, dorm thefts and domestic situations."

INSIDE

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Thought for the week

"Dissatisfaction with possession and achievement is one of the requisites to further achievement."

--John Hope

NEWS

CRIME REPORTS

BY SHANNAN WILSON
Staff Writer

October 25

A resident of Scott Hall C reported to police that two males entered his room without his permission.

According to the police report, the resident of Scott C and two of his friends were walking to his room when they saw a male standing in the hall near the residents room. Upon seeing the resident and his friends, the male standing in the hall shouted, "Run, there's someone coming!" At that time, two males ran out of the residents room and down the westside stairwell.

No items were reported missing and no suspects have been arrested.

A male student of Scott Hall C reported that his bathrobe and his keys were stolen from the bathroom. The resident stated that he had placed his bathrobe on a hook in the restroom. When he finished taking a shower, he discovered his bathrobe and his mailbox and room key had been stolen.

No one has been arrested in connection with the case.

October 30

A female student and her two friends reported that while walking down Lindsay and Sullivan streets from Forest Grove Apartments, they were stopped by four males in a dark blue Chrysler. The car held four males who asked them if they wanted a ride. The female student told them that they did not want a ride. The student reported that one of the males held up a machete but did not threaten them. The vehicle did leave the area and was spotted again in the parking lot of Barbee Hall. Police have not found the suspects.

CAMPUS HAPS

November 4

The New York/New Jersey Connection will sponsor a panel discussion entitled: "The Black Male: an Endangered Species?" The discussion will be held at 7:PM at the Student Union Ballroom

November 8-17

An African-African American Dance Workshop will be held for the ages of 8-13 at the Greensboro Cultural Center. Students must have participated in dance classes at Warnersville or Peeler eation Centers. For more information please contact the City Arts Outreach at 373-2044.

November 10

The Greensboro Playwrights' Forum hosted by the City Arts Office will be held in the Greensboro Cultural Center at 7:00 PM. \$ 25 Annual Dues. For more Information contact

Grounds worker keeps A&T green

BY NETTIE ROWLAND
A&T Information Services

One of the first things that a person notices when passing by the Dowdy Administration Building at A&T are lovely beds of roses, pansies, petunias, mums and other beautiful flowers, trees and shrubs that surround the building.

Some people admire the beautiful scenery so much that they stop and talk with one of the ground workers, Carl Brower, as he plants or cleans flowers beds.

"In talking with me they are surprised to discover I have a college degree," says Brower. "And they often ask me why would a person with a college degree be a grounds worker."

But, the Greensboro native says he likes his job because of the freedom it allows him to have and the creativity that is involved.

"Most people think ground workers only cut grass and pick up paper," says the Atlanta Christian College graduate. "I do that and a lot more. I do a lot of planting and taking care of shrubs, flowers and trees."

Brower, named Physical Plant Employee of the Year, is in charge of taking care of what is often referred to by A&T chancellor, Dr. Edward B. Fort as the "Front Door" of the campus. That includes the grounds of Webb Hall, Bluford Library,

Gibbs Hall and the Dowdy Administration Building. He also takes care of the plants inside Bluford Library and the Dowdy Building including the peace lily, corn plant, schefflera and other plants that are located in the Chancellor's Office.

Brower, who has a degree in Physical Education, says his job requires him to keep abreast of what is going on in the field of landscaping, and with the help of Douglas Boone, grounds superintendent and Lennie Beamon, former assistant vice-chancellor for facilities, Brower has been able to do just that.

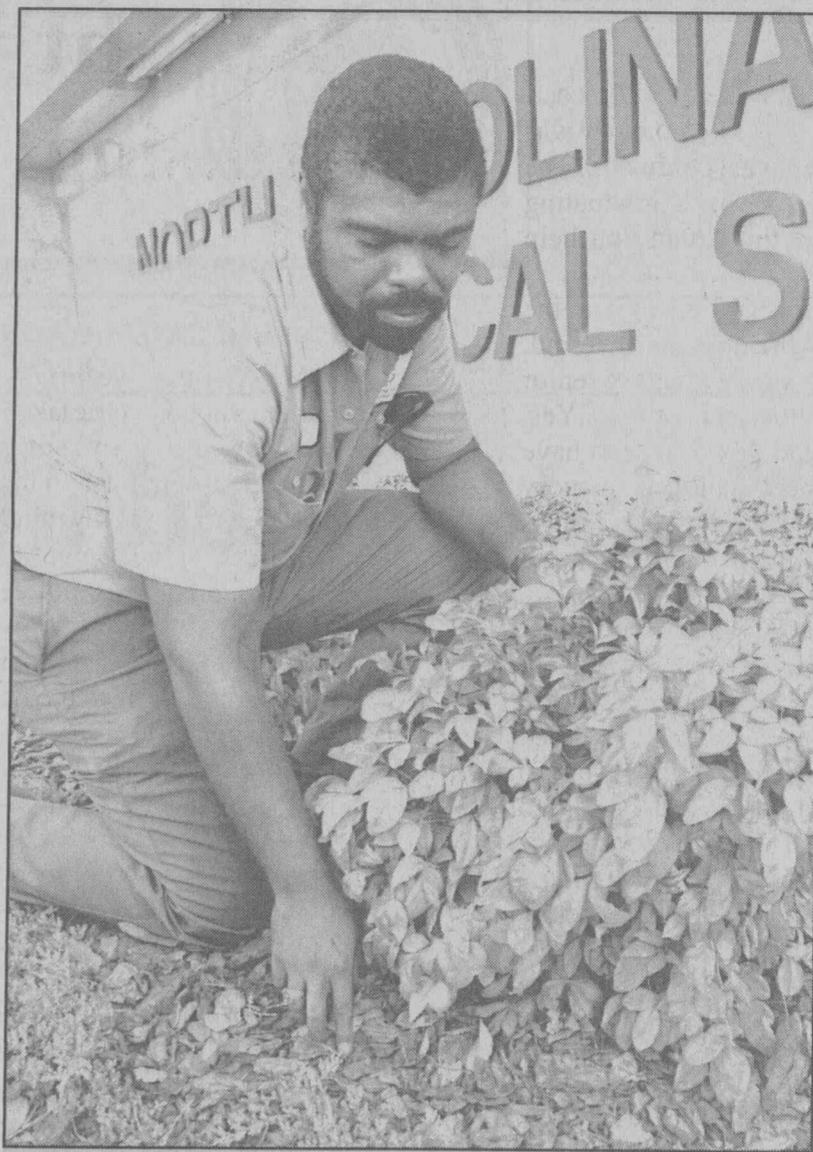
"They have encouraged me to attend workshops, seminars, trade shows and to take classes," Brower said.

He is presently enrolled in a Fundamentals of Soil course at A&T.

Boone describes Brower as a dynamic worker. "He is a very dependable person," said Boone. "Once he is given a job he carries it out without any problems, and he loves his job."

Boone also adds that Brower is presently being groomed for a supervisory position. When Brower came to A&T eight years ago, he credits Jing Oh Yoon and Mike Jacobs with teaching him about landscaping design.

"They taught me how to go about making beds, putting borders around them



Carl Brower

symmetrically and centering plants. They also taught me how to blend plants," said Brower.

Brower, who attended A&T for two years, said it was while he was a student at Atlanta Christian College that he became interested in landscaping. "As a college work-study student, I was assigned to the Physical Plant," says Brower. "I cut grass, planted flowers,

trimmed shrubs, spreaded and mulched beds," the 37-year-old explained.

He added, "I even picked up paper."

Brower said as a Physical Education major, he learned how to take care of facilities such as parks and playing fields. He also learned about soil, which is something he says helps him today with his present job.

It was Eddie Hopkins,

head of the grounds at Atlanta Christian, who taught him the importance of plants on a college campus and how to care for them.

"He explained to me the role that the grounds department plays on a college campus," says Brower. "What most people don't realize is that the grounds are the first thing that a person sees when they come on campus," says Brower. "If the students and parents see a well maintained campus they are attracted to it because they see that the University cares about what is going on on the

outside. So they must care even more about what is going on on the inside."

When it comes to his craft, Brower is very serious. "When I am planting things it's like an artist working on a canvas," he said. "I have to visualize the final product in terms of how it is going to come out."

He added, "When I get ready to plant, I look at the area and see what already exists and try to enhance the area with more plants."

According to Brower, the most rewarding part of his job is when he sees the beauty of something he has created. "When you see the results of something you create, and students, administrators, faculty, staff, parents and other people compliment you on it, that means a lot," he said. "That keeps me going."



Band director Johnny Hodge conducts the A&T Marching Machine at a recent football game

Software company initiates scholarship

The SAS Institute Inc., one of the world's largest independent software companies, has initiated a \$30,000 endowed scholarship fund at A&T. In making this award, the institute has made provisions for continuous growth of the fund, a factor which ensures that far into the future, additional scholarship funds will be available to students in this area. The Institute has earmarked these awards only for in-state students.

The award, which will provide for tuition cost, fees and

books for a student's junior and senior years, will be awarded to a student in A&T's Computer Science Department.

"A&T's Computer Science Department is really growing," said Lynne Fountain, manager of public affairs for SAS Institute. "This is an excellent opportunity for us to establish a computer science scholarship and to strengthen our relationship with the University."

"We are pleased to have SAS Institute provide this

much needed student scholarship support," said Dr. Edward B. Fort, chancellor of A&T. "It will enable us to bring to this campus, outstanding stu-

dents from across the state. It will enable us to provide world-class graduates for business and industry.

The A&T Computer Science Department is currently housed in the School of Engineering. More than 350 students are enrolled in the program.

Associate professor to appear on documentaries

Dr. Lynda Jordan, A&T associate professor of chemistry and a researcher, has been selected to appear in a series of one-hour television documentaries on notable women scientists.

The series is being produced by television station WGBH of Boston, Mass. A biochemist, Jordan is the only black woman selected for the series, which will be aired in the fall of 1994.

Jordan earned her B.S. degree in Chemistry from A&T; her M.S. degree in chemistry from Clark-Atlanta University and her doctorate from MIT.

After graduating from MIT, Jordan completed two years of post-doctoral work on phospholipase A-2, or PLA-2, the enzyme upon which her work is now based.

Jordan is concentrating on the purification and characterization of the enzyme, which has been linked to asthma, arthritis, pre-term labor, and a host of inflammatory disorders.

This summer Jordan will complete her analysis, and she hopes to submit the research papers for publication that will establish her pre-eminence in the field.

Jordan traces her interest in science to an experience in the Upward Bound Program, gained while growing up in the projects in Boston. While in the program, she was

mentored by an A&T graduate, Joe Warren, who encouraged her to attend A&T.

Jordan was the first of an extended family of 18 siblings who graduated from college. Her example has led two of her younger sisters to pursue college degrees.

At A&T, Jordan teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in chemistry. She is an associate professor and has been a faculty member at her alma mater for five years.

WGBH in Boston is public television's top production station. The Boston station supplies a significant share of the public radio program menu and is the source of fully one-third of all prime-time programs seen nationwide on PBS television staples like NOVA, FRONTLINE, Masterpiece Theatre, and public TV's most-watched half-hour series, This Old House. Since its establishment in 1951, WGBH has been honored with hundreds of the communication world's most prestigious awards

In the Nov. 1 issue, an article entitled "A&T police mourn death of co-worker" incorrectly named Winston as Warren.

Dr. Kirk was incorrectly identified as Dr. Kirkland in a headline.

The Register regrets these errors.

Point of View

My address hasn't changed!

BY B.J. EVANS
Editor-in-chief

A strange thing occurred to me the other day as I was walking to my class. This day, like no other was filled with surprises as well as unusual confusion. The topic of my editorial this week: "I'm a graduating senior and nobody tells me anything, can you help me?"

One semester to go, 12 hours of madness, and the constant stress of future employment is on my mind. The last thing I should have to worry about is senior class meetings, pictures and invitation packages. Yes, I want everything to be nice and yes I want to have memories that will last a lifetime, but the one memory that will stick out in my mind at this particular time is the lack of information provided to the graduating senior.

On Monday (Nov. 1), I heard by word of mouth that senior pictures were going to be taken in the Student Union.....the Monday of? Then I heard the times were changed and for some strange reason I still missed them. Not to sound petty over a picture, because a photograph is only a developed image, I feel I missed out because I didn't know. I wasn't even given a chance to decide whether I was even going to take a picture. Later in the week, I heard that a senior class meeting was being held in McNair Auditorium.....the day after? The one and only piece of information that I have obtained is when to file for graduation.....that I found in the registration book, thanks!

Never one to hold ill feelings toward anything or anyone, I decided this time to speak out a little. While sitting in my room, I came up with some possible reason why A&T doesn't feel they have to give out information to graduation seniors.

Could it be that A&T is feeling a loss of funds; looking at the number of students who won't be paying tuition, book and parking fees anymore, or could it be that the senior class officers are only looking out for self. Could it be that A&T is short on paper.....(no it couldn't be that, seeing as though they make sure that bills are at your mailbox two and three times before the semester starts and wouldn't you think after my freshman year I wouldn't need information about orientation anymore...don't figure?

Finally, could it be that I have been such an outstanding and law abiding student that A&T just hates to see me go? I know they are about to adopt a penalty charge on students who stay in school over four years. Maybe that's the reason?

A night thing: Cruising prohibited

BY DAWN HARRIS
Staff Writer

"Hey you kids, get off my lawn!" is a popular lyric taken from the hit rap song "Whoop, There It Is." This lyric echoes through my mind every Friday and Saturday night when campus police block off what is commonly known as "the strip" as it becomes flooded with traffic and students.

Often while the weather is still warm students congregate in front of the bookstore or ride through "the strip" profiling their cars and pumping music from their cars. This hasn't posed a problem during the day, so my question becomes: Why is it a problem at night?

According to Major Graves, assistant chief of A&T's campus police, "The strip is closed off when it becomes congested mainly because it inhibits campus police or emergency vehicles from getting through if there is a need. Also, it keeps outsiders from cruising through and possibly causing trouble."

Graves went on to inform me that some students have complained that the traffic has caused them to be late for work. Graves said, "Students work, study, or there may be emergencies; everyone does not party. For the students safely we have to close it."

Graves did assure me that campus police did not have problem with A&T students standing around on the yard too. Keeping non-A&T students off of this campus is nearly impossible. Also, there are at least three other ways to enter and exit A&T's campus, so traffic does not all together hinder emergency vehicles or those that are in a rush.

Once again then, why is a crowded a problem at night? Isn't there a need to get to work, study, or a possible emergency during the day?

We have all read articles or watched television programs that quote statistics of how idle time often causes boredom, which causes mischief.

So if we are sent away from our "home away from home" then where else does campus police expect us to go? When I asked Major Graves whether or not she thought this decision was fair she said, "For the students safely we have to close it."

If this is truly our "home away from home" (especially for us that pay almost \$7000 a year for out of state tuition) then The University should provide a social college atmosphere. If campus police must block off traffic, then the university should provide alternative weekend or warm weather activities.

How safe are we?

BY NICHOLE CANNON
Assignments Editor

Last Tuesday as I was driving to school, I changed my radio station to WNAA. "The Bottom Line" was on, and the topic was safety on campus. I had tuned in about 20 minutes into the program, only to wonder who the guests were on the show.

I was interested in what they had to say, considering I have never felt in danger on the campus or been involved in any violent crimes. I wanted to know what precautions were being discussed or what their concerns were.

Listeners were asked to call in to discuss the topic. An Aggie alumnus telephoned to express his views about safety on campus and who he felt was to blame for the problems. He said, "If students from New York, New Jersey and D.C. didn't come down here to sell drugs, we wouldn't have any drug problems." He added that most of those students are enrolled in school but do not attend classes because their main focus is to sell drugs and bring down the students at A&T.

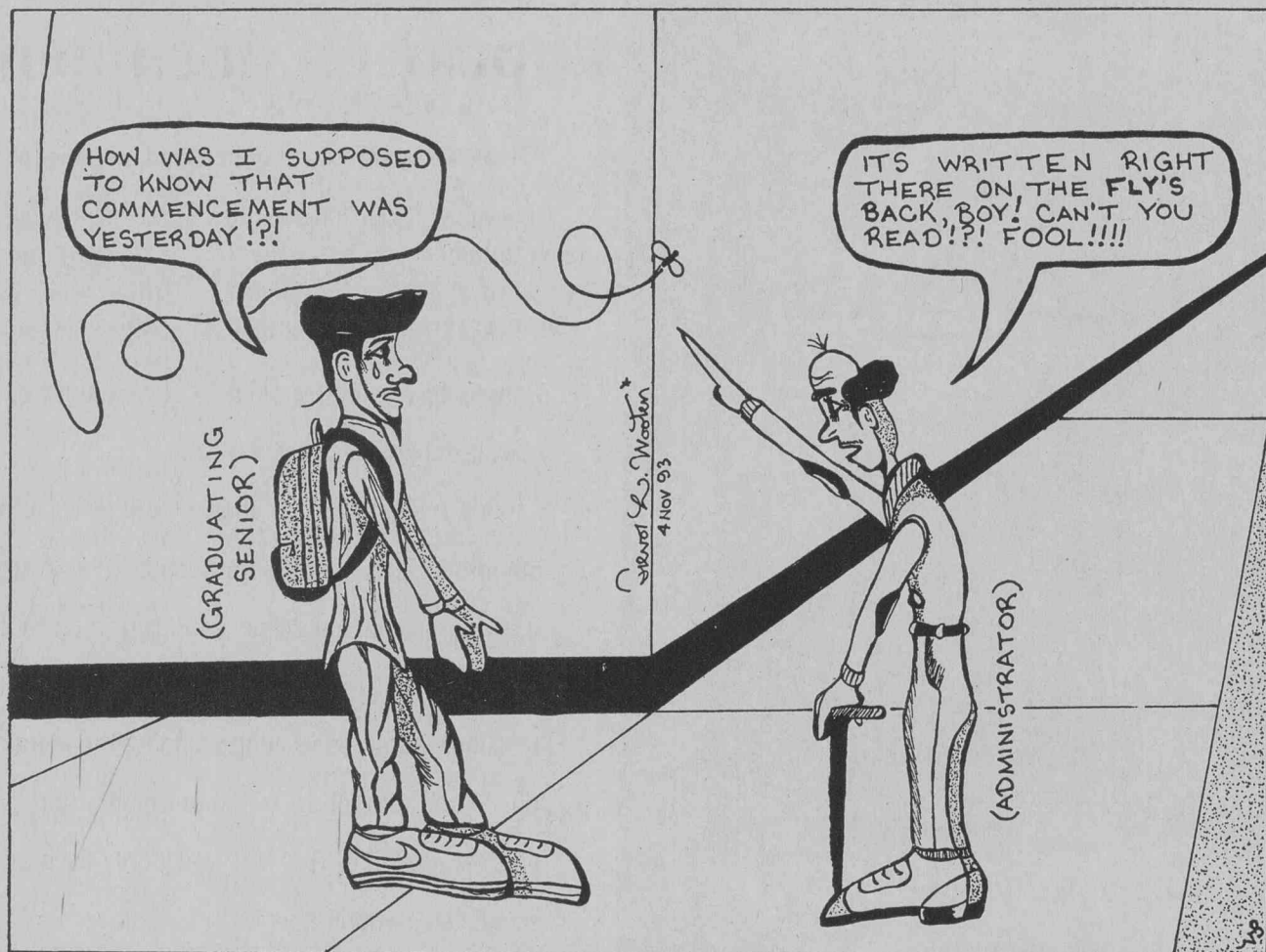
At that time, Tonia Wellons, SGA Attorney General, spoke out and said that she wouldn't let him degrade the students at this University because that wasn't the issue or problem. Both stood their grounds until he apologized.

How could this local resident blame a community problem on students from another area? This is a nationwide problem we have to deal with and the source is far from being those students from New York, New Jersey and D.C.

If I remember correctly, it was a Reidsville man who shot several students on campus a few weeks ago. And before that, it was a local resident who shot a student from another school during one of our Spring events. Sure, we have our share of students selling drugs, but what school doesn't?

Take all of the students from New York, New Jersey and D.C. out of A&T and tell me if any of the problems will go away. Those same problems will still be here, and do you know who will be missing? Some of the best students that ever walked the grounds of this school.

The main security problem here is that A&T is a wide open campus. We will always be susceptible to outside interference as long as we have a neighborhood and city streets running through this campus. Until A&T makes a proposal for the land to be purchased by the state and checkpoints are set-up at every entrance, safety on campus will remain as it is.



What's up Nikki?

Are you having trouble relating to the female population because of how you dress? Do you feel your boyfriend is slipping away into someone else's arms? Okay Aggies, you asked for it and it's here — your own personal advice column at the A&T Register called What's up Nikki?. A question and answer column designed to help our readers with their problems. If you need Nikki's advice, please send all letters to:

What's up Nikki?
A&T Register
P.O. Box E-25
A&T State University
Greensboro, N.C. 27411
Please keep all letters at 100 words or less. Letters must be printed or typed. You can give names or code names (Example: Confused in Cooper). Drop your letters in the mailbox outside of the Register House. Maybe your problem might be solved next!

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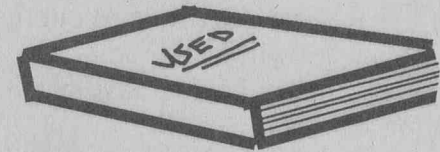
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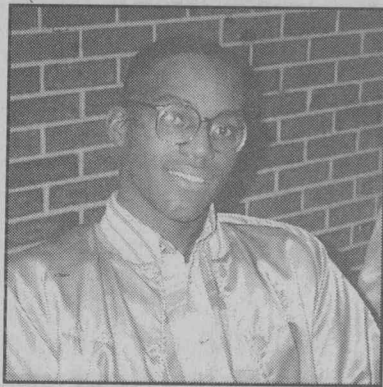
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Entertainment

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John Barksdale
Junior
Greensboro, N.C.

"The building of a new technology building will increase corporate interest and allow more corporations to have hands on experience with the developing of new technology concepts and ideas. I feel it will benefit A&T as a whole and we should see some of the benefits in the near future; if not, a lot of questions will need to be answered by city council. It should increase the number of students."



LaDonna Bonneville
Junior
Clinton, M.D.

"First of all, we should have gotten our fair share. They should have divided it among all the schools evenly and we should have been able to use the money to help all the students. First work on the parking and dorm rooms and then work on more specific items like the technology building and restoring the old library."



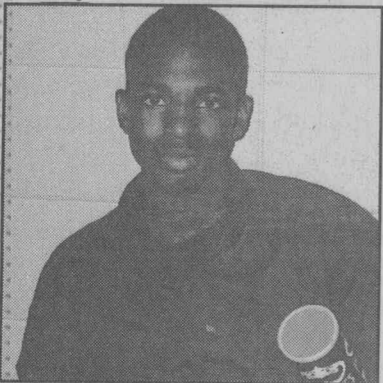
Nicole Allen
Junior
Columbia, S.C.

"I do feel the money will be spent wisely and I think it's outstanding the school's organizations pulled together to get information out about the need for us to vote, regardless of the amount of money A&T is to receive, any amount will help. I think the money will be used wisely."



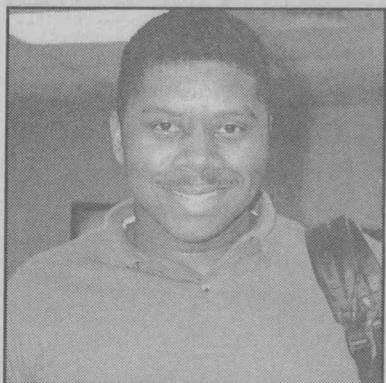
Basheera Enahora
Freshman
Atlanta, G.A.

"I heard a rumor about them trying to merge us with UNCG. I have a problem with so much money being given to technology when other school areas need work or improvement. It bothers me that the historically black institutions received only a small portion when they need the most work."



Sylvester Fleming
Junior
Kannapolis, N.C.

"I think I approve of the bond referendum being passed, but instead of the money going directly to education, there should be some set aside for living conditions. Even if the education is high-tech, our living is barely over third world."



Benny Sloan
Junior
Greenville, S.C.

"I want to say I'm glad the bond passed because future Aggies will be able to enjoy the new technology building. I think the money is being used wisely. At least its being used and not just sitting there."

Demo-Man: A comedy not an action movie

BY RENEE NIXON
Staff Writer

A Critical Thought

Full Price.....Great
Matinee.....Good
\$1.00 House.....Okay
Rent.....Bad
Cable.....Horrible

Demolition Man (R)
Starring: Sylvester Stallone
and Wesley Snipes
Rating: \$1.00
Litchfield Cinemas
Call for times



Wesley Snipes as Simon Phoenix in Warner Brothers, "Demolition Man."

The year is 2032, and Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes), a diabolical criminal had been frozen (the new jail) for about 40 years. During a 'parole' hearing, Phoenix 'escapes' and begins to terrorize San Angles (San Diego and LA are now one city). No one has been killed in San Angles

in over 15 years. Phoenix kills 11 people in a few hours.

What can they do to stop this mad man? How about thaw the cop that put Phoenix in jail in the first place, John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone), how convenient! Spartan was frozen for a mistake he made in 1966. The

mistake wasn't really explained.

There was nothing really special about the movie. The so-called action scenes were lacking thrills. How many times can we watch Stallone dodge bullets? In one scene, Phoenix was no more than 10 feet from Spartan, he shot and

missed Spartan several times. And Phoenix was suppose to be an expert with weapons. Yeah, Right?!

For the most part, I laughed throughout the movie. Some of the lines were very funny, even though they may not have meant to be funny. The best scene was when Spartan was going out to dinner and dancing at Taco Bell. All restaurants were Taco Bell. Scary Thought!

My only real problem with the movie was WHERE WERE THE MINORITIES? In total, there were three black cops (two got killed, of course), and one hispanic woman. The rest of the black people were criminals. So what are they trying to say?

Beyond that, Demolition Man is an unlikely comedy. Go, just for a good laugh.

Freeman: a must see play

BY NICHOLE CANNON
Assignment Editor

Play Review

Freeman, presented by the Richard B. Harrison Players, premiered this weekend in Harrison Auditorium.

Freeman takes place in an industrial city in Michigan during 1973.

Will Sims, a senior theatre arts major, played the challenging role of Freeman Aquila, a "fight the power" son who never carries out his actions. He was always there when he believed there weren't enough black people in a certain work place but when it was time to work for himself and his soon to be family, it

was a different story.

The 12-scene show slowly unfolded in the living room of his parent's home. Freeman, 32, who still lives there, has only disappointed his parents again and again by never finishing school or doing anything with his life. He definitely projects a negative persona.

Tawanna Benbow, a senior acting major, plays the role of Osa Lee Aquila, Freeman's pregnant wife. She lives in a fantasy world, comparing their lives to her siblings'. She is unemployed and has no idea how the baby will be cared for.

Teresa Aquila, played by Denise Richardson, a senior professional theatre arts ma-

major, is Freeman's mother. She knows her son has problems but is afraid to help him in any way. The father, Ned, is played by Troy Scarborough, a senior theatre arts major. He allows problems to pile up without doing anything about them. For instance, both want the couple to move out of their home but neither will tell them.

Keith Bullard, a senior Broadcast News major who is minoring in Theatre, debuts as a close family friend, Dr. Rex Coleman. He acts as a link between the upper and working class people as well as offering advice to Freeman and his family. However, Freeman feels betrayed when Rex doesn't support him when he runs for city commissioner.

Other than minor audio and technical problems, the five actors had a good performance to open the season.

The show can be seen tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The Phillip Hayes Dean play was directed by Frankie Day, an assistant professor of theatre. The living room set was designed by guest technical director and scene designer, R. Paul Thomason.

Benbow, Richardson and Scarborough have appeared in *The Wiz*, *Black Nativity* and *Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope*. Sims has appeared in *The Wiz*, *Fences* and *God's Trombones*.

THE COSBY AND EFFECTS OF HIGH CHOLESTEROL

Bill Cosby knows how high blood cholesterol can lead to heart disease. He also knows how changes can help turn the problem around. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

Weekly Crossword

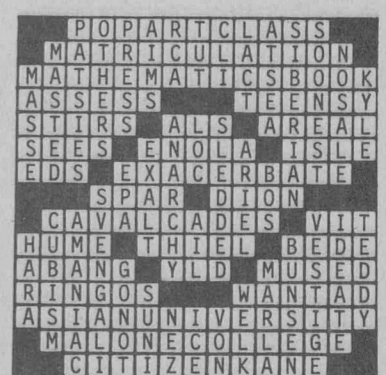
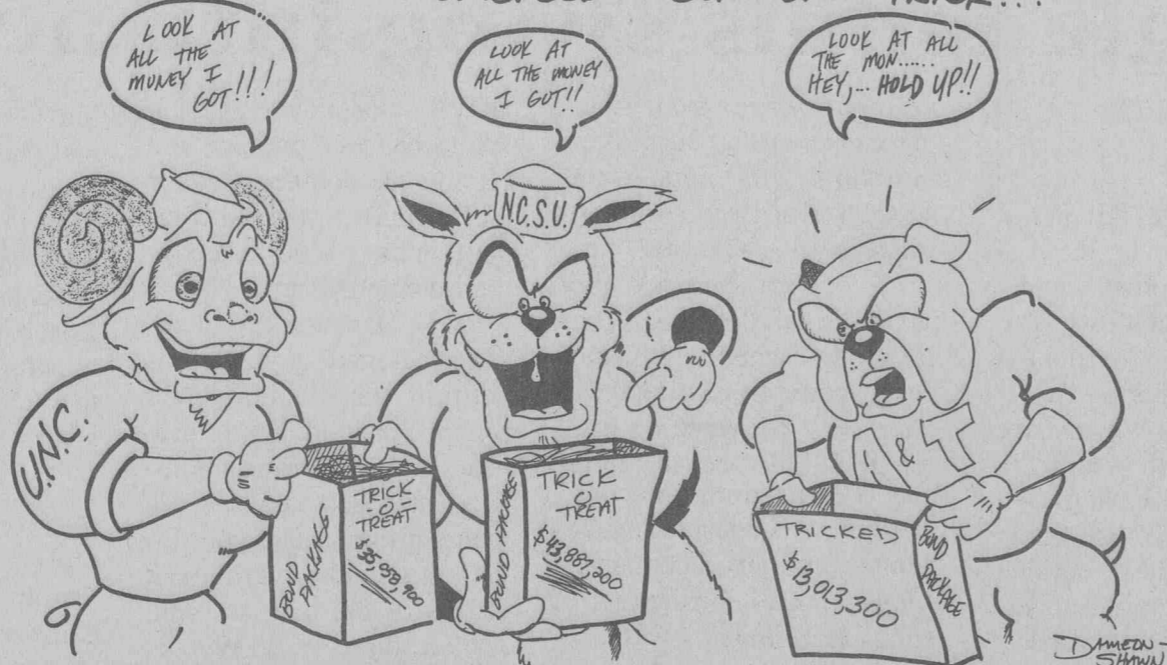
"Heeere's Johnny"

By Gerry Frey

1 Bivouac	14 Author Gardner	27 Contract
5 Summarize	17 "Suits you to"	28 Purloined
10 Daddy	20 "Swear away"	29 Fencing sword
14 "Suits you to"	24 "Gem stone"	32 Lofty
15 Wear away	25 Newsreader John	33 Mr. Alpert
16 Gem stone	26 Patty Sheehan's event	34 S-shaped molding
17 Newsreader John	27 Sweetheart	35 Poet John
19 Patty Sheehan's event	28 Bread spread	37 Small stream
20 Sweetheart	29 Low-lying stretches of land	40 Game show John
21 Bread spread	32 Will's concern	41 Piper
22 Low-lying stretches of land	33 Sharpen again	
24 Will's concern	34 Sneaker socks	
25 Newsreader John	35 Fixed attitude	
26 Patty Sheehan's event	36 Great Lakes acronym	
27 Sweetheart	37 Council City	
28 Bread spread	38 Tree huggers' agcy.	
29 Low-lying stretches of land	39 Mild explosive	
32 Will's concern	40 Achieving	
33 Sharpen again	41 Skin	
34 Sneaker socks	42 _____adjudica	43 Word with play or plg
35 Fixed attitude	43 Antipasto, e.g.	44 Group of ships
36 Great Lakes acronym	44 Mr. Castro	45 Game divisions
37 Council City	45 Drone's factory	46 Squirrels guests
38 Tree huggers' agcy.	47 Bargain event	47 Overcharge
39 Mild explosive	48 Dimming	48 Dwell
40 Achieving	49 Cone-bearing trees	49 Lech Walesa's home
41 Skin	50 Traveled on a ship	50 Fictional John
	51 Woodwind	51 Congressional staffer
	52 Hiss	52 Woe
	53 Soviet City	53 Small sheds
	54 Economist John	54 Accustomed
		55 Mimicked
		56 Contract
		57 Purloined
		58 Fencing sword
		59 Lofty
		60 Mr. Alpert
		61 S-shaped molding
		62 Poet John
		63 Small stream
		64 Game show John
		65 Piper

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THIS HALLOWEEN, SEVERAL TREATS WERE EXTENDED.... BUT ONE TRICK...



Sports

What does B-Way have to say?

Jerry Rice and John Taylor possess one of the most dangerous wide receiver tandems in the NFL. They together have won two super bowls, while consistently leading the league in reception and yardage.

Jerry Rice has even redefined his position at wide receiver, breaking numerous records over his brilliant career. The surprising thing, to many people, about both these great receivers is that they received their degrees from black colleges.

Rice, a graduate of Mississippi Valley State, and Taylor, who got his degree from MEAC rival Delaware State, are just a few examples of the many talented players that have been drafted from black colleges.

A&T coach Bill Hayes even has helped send two of his former players, whom he coached at Winston-Salem State University, into the NFL. Both playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Other black college greats include Super Bowl XX MVP Doug Williams (Grambling), Johnny Bailey (Texas A&I), Lewis Tillman (Jackson State), and the all-time leading rusher Walter Payton (Jackson State).

Which brings me to our own James White, who in case you have been pulling a Rip Van Winkle lately, reached the 1,000-yard mark Saturday against Delaware State. White would be an excellent NFL product.

His Achilles heel however may be his height, which prevented UNC from recruiting him. But for that one negative there are many positives. The 5'8", 220-pound White back benches 475 pounds, runs 4.5 in the 40, and has rarely fumbled the football during his career.

White is not the only candidate worth looking at from a black institution. There is another guy whom A&T followers know all too well by the name of Jay Walker. Walker, the main force that led to Howard's upset of A&T during Homecoming, has great size for a quarterback at 6'4", 225 pounds. However his weight could also hurt him if he doesn't control it. Another quarterback with NFL potential is Steve McNair of Alcorn State, who many consider a Heisman trophy candidate.

Another Aggie striving for a record...

With James White's single season rushing record out of the way there is another record yet to be broken. Junior defensive back Curtis Burgins needs one interception to tie the single season interception record. Burgins currently has seven interceptions on the season which leads the MEAC conference and is second in the nation.

We finally got one...

Saturday in a loss to Delaware State, Senior running back James White became the first A&T rusher to get over 1,000. It did not turn out like it was suppose to however. We lost the game, the day was gloomy at best, and did I mention we lost the game. "He reminds me of my self I guess that is why I love him so much. He is a warrior the tougher the game gets the more he wants the football. He's just type of kid that you have to show him you love him," said Hayes. There maybe more 1,000 yard Whites in the future because James White's little brother T.C. White is a freshman football player at Duke University.

Giving credit where credit is due...

Many different factors went into James White's 1,000 yard season. According to Coach Hayes, White should divide the game ball up into six different pieces and a piece to the offensive line. Which includes Carlos Baldwin, Ronald Edwards, Lamont Jones, Richard Lide, Spencer Hamilton, and Tyrone Brown who has been named MEAC offensive lineman of the week previously. White also thanks his backfield mate Barry Turner for his success. "Barry's a great person to have in the backfield. He is like a brother to me," said White. "I am there for him when things don't go well for him and he's there for me when things aren't going right for me."

Where do we go from here...

The Saturday loss to DSU could have cost the Aggies an opportunity to compete in the Division I-AA tournament. With there second loss of the season the Aggies may drop out of the 16 in the country therefore eliminating them from the playoffs. Considering the long fall the Aggies took in the poles after the Howard loss the pollsters may not be so kind this time either, being that Delaware State was not ranked. There is still a tough road game at S. Carolina St. that the Aggies have to worry about. Maybe a victory against SCSU will give the Aggies a longshot boost into the playoffs.

Sports Editor Brian Holloway's column appears weekly.

Aggies fall to Delaware State

BY B.J. EVANS
Editor-in-chief

In a battle of the Wing-T offense, North Carolina A&T could not seem to solve the puzzle of the Delaware State version and fell to the Hornets 25-19.

With the loss A&T falls to 7-2 overall and more importantly, 3-2 in the highly contested MEAC. Coming in, the Aggies were in a deadlock for second place with Delaware State and South Carolina State, who the Aggies still have to play. Delaware State improves to 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

The Hornets averaged almost five yards a carry and gained 250 yards behind the strong effort of tailback Phil Anderson, who scored two touchdowns; once from seven yards out and a 37 yard blast to score the final points of the game. Overall, Anderson carried the ball 16 times for 149 yards.

A&T on the other hand, who came into Saturday's game as one of the league leaders in rushing av-



James White

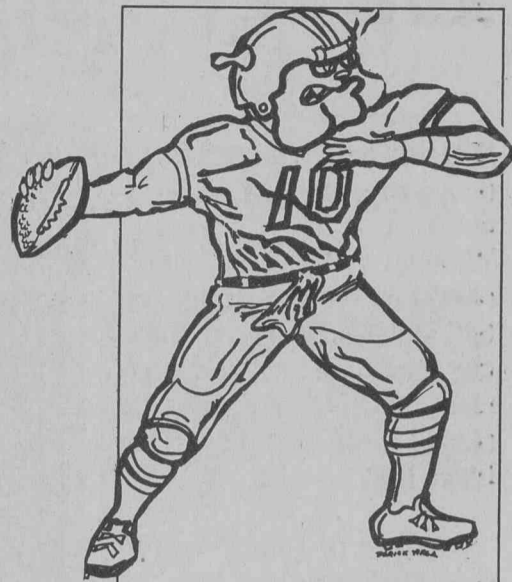
eraging 284 yards was held to only 112.

Though the nearly perfect running game of A&T was slowed a bit the Aggies still had their chances. With 1:22 on the clock in the final quarter and down by six, the Aggies Blue Death Defense stepped up and forced a Hornet fumble deep in their own territory.

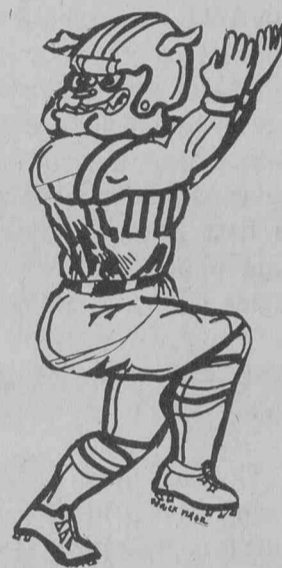
After a Maseo Bolin fumble on the first snap of that possession, Bolin would

throw three incomplete passes, one of which was dropped in the endzone by Rudy Artis, who appeared to have made the touchdown grab, stretched out and fell to the turf causing the ball to pop loose.

On the bright side for A&T, James White, who needed only 31 yards to become the Aggies first 1,000 yard rusher for a season gained a tough 68 yards to eclipse that mark.



Come out and support the Aggies as they take on J. C. Smith Saturday in Aggie Stadium



Student juggles books and sports

BY NETTIE ROWLAND
A&T Information Services

How many students do you know can practice volleyball three hours a day, travel with the volleyball team during the week and on weekends and still maintain a 3.9 G.P.A.? But, that's exactly what Carolyn McCullough co-captain of A&T's volleyball team has been able to do for the last three years.

"In order to keep my grades up, I really have to concentrate in my classes," says the senior accounting major. "I like to study late at night when it is quiet, and during test time I study extra hard." The 21-year-old adds, "I even study on the bus when I am travelling from city to city with the team."

This year the volleyball team has had a very rigorous schedule, with 34 games and most of them have been a very difficult year for her.

"I am involved in a lot more things than previous years. I am initiation chairperson for Beta Alpha Psi and president of Bet Gamma Sigma," says the Dudley High School graduate. "I am real busy this year."

McCullough, who has played on the volleyball team since her freshman year, is considered by her coach, Ingrid Wicker Cruz, as one of the best athletes on the team. "She is a team leader, one of the best hustlers, and one of the most dedicated persons on and off the court."

Although, McCullough is known at A&T as a super

"I like to have fun playing the game and I like to win...If I get serious and we win, it's good, but if I have fun and we win, it's even better." - Carolyn McCullough.

volleyball player, it is track that she received her stardom from in high school, where she also played volleyball and basketball. She had even received a full academic scholarship. But by the end of her senior year, she was burned out from running track and had decided that was not what she wanted to do. "I was running indoor and outdoor track, and it was too hard," says the energetic

McCullough.

McCullough was still considering going to Carolina when she was widely sought after by A&T. Roy Thompson, A&T's track coach, who coached McCullough from the age of 11-14 and other A&T administrators tried to recruit McCullough, but it was the accounting program that finally convinced her to join the Aggie Family.

"I heard a lot about the accounting program. I compared it to other programs and I saw much better it was, so I decided on it," says McCullough.

When McCullough first came to A&T, she thought her class work would be to difficult to handle and play a sport, but she soon realized she could do both. On the volleyball team, she is the setter, a position she has played since first playing volleyball in junior high school.

According to Cruz, the setter must be a quick thinker and a good athlete and that is a good description of McCullough.

"I enjoy playing volleyball because of the excite-

ment of the game," says the petite McCullough. "I like to have fun playing the game,



Carolyn McCullough

and I like to win." She adds, "If I get serious and we win, it's good, but if I have fun and we win it is even better."

McCullough is the daughter of Christine McCullough and Dennis Mial.

She is the member of the Golden National Honor Society, the National Dean's List, Dean's List, Coopers & Lybrand Scholar, Ernest & Young Leadership Award, AICPA Scholar, Greensboro News and Scholar, All-American Scholar, Academic Athlete of the Year, All-Academic Team (Athletics), All-Freshman Team (Athletics), MVP Volleyball, Player of the Week (MEAC-Volleyball), Lettered in Volleyball.

Aggie tennis swing into action

BY ARCHIE CLARK
Sports Reporter

With the fall pre-season behind them the Aggie men's and women's tennis team has held their own. The men's record is 3-8 and the women's record is 3-7.

Both however, are evenly matched within the conference, each having a 3-3 record. The team as a whole fared well after the recent nine team shoot-out in October.

Out of nine participants, A&T ranked fourth as

an improvement from sixth place last season. Success in the shoot-out came from Teressa Morrisette with an impressive 4-2 record.

Coach Thomas White said, "We can do better." But it reminds them "It's still early in the season and we have only been getting better." A&T has been handling the competition well considering the tennis program lacks sufficient scholarship funding to allow recruitment.

The team consists of

all walk-on players. Coach White believes practice and training has compensated for the fact that most of our competition has a scholarship recruitment program.

"Hard work and dedication has made us good competition for division—one schools," he said. For the past year,

White has noticed increased interest in the tennis program and contributes this to the recruitment efforts of the new assistant Athletic director, Ed Wyche. White, who is going

into his sixth year as head tennis coach at A&T is more optimistic than ever. The scholarship program will only get better and the spring season looks promising.

Coach and players alike are hopeful and looking forward to the second half of the season.

The 25 matches scheduled for the 1993-94 season will put A&T against top North Carolina schools in preparation for the spring championship in Tallahassee, Florida.

Lady Aggies surge into the semifinals

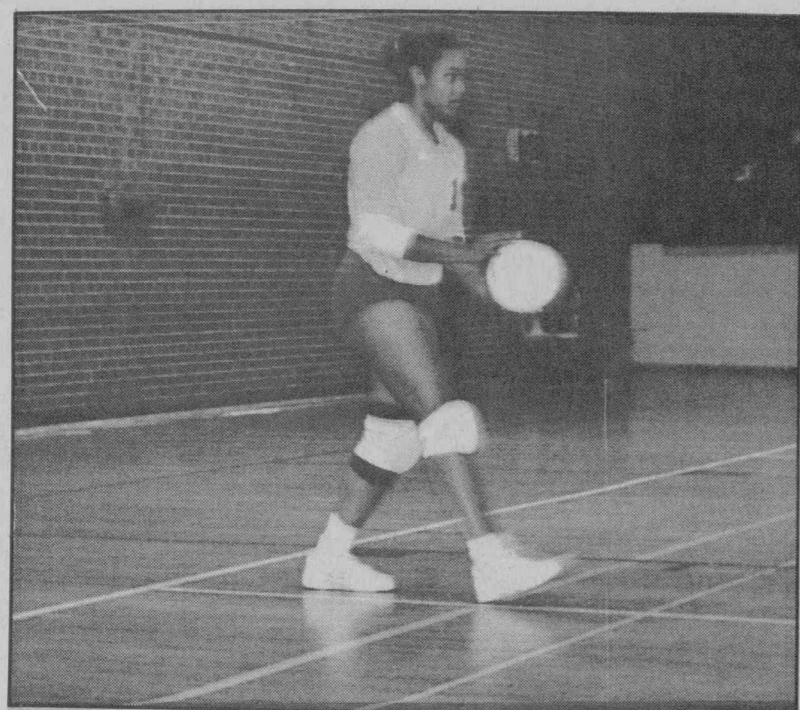
The nine teams of the Mid-Eastern Conference converged on the campus of N.C. A&T to conduct the 11th Annual Womens Volleyball Championship on November 5th and 6th. In this double elimination, best three of five tournament, the lady Aggies had been seeded 5th but were hopeful to finish first.

After a first round loss to rival Bethune Cookman, the lady Aggies proceeded up the losers bracket defeating South Carolina State, Delaware State, and eventually eliminating Bethune Cookman in three straight games.

On the second day of competition, number two seed Howard defeated number one seed Florida A&M putting them in the elimination bracket with A&T.

FAMU defeated Morgan State in four games and prepared to meet A&T in a semi-final showdown. FAMU won the first game. The second game began with the lady Aggies taking an impressive lead only to succumb to a FAMU rally to end the second game at 15-11.

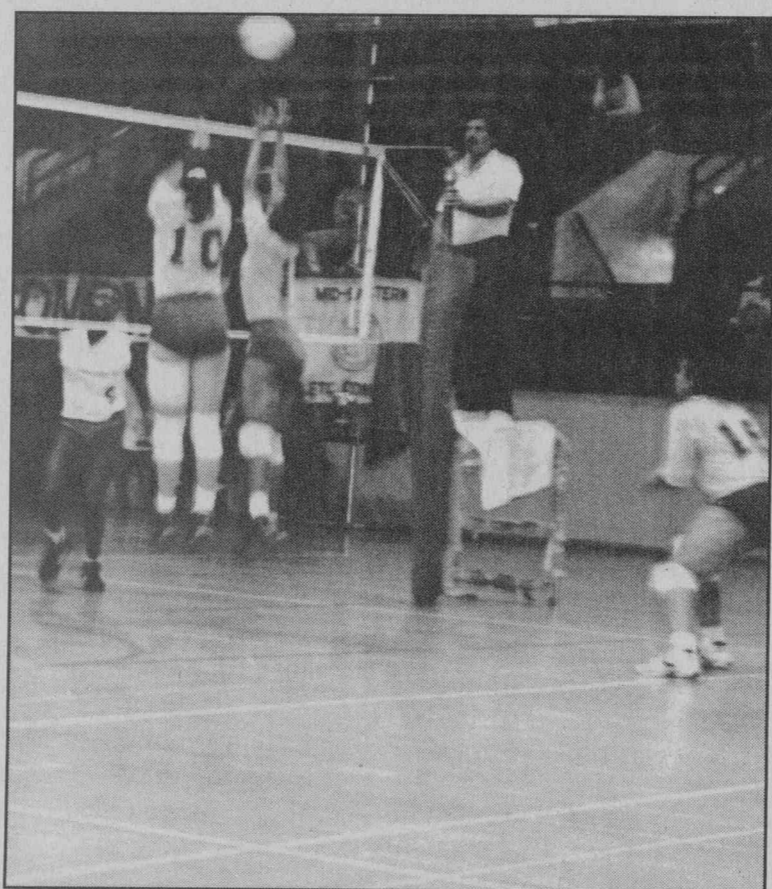
The third game featured a scoring drive behind the serve of the freshman setter Michele Spottswood to give A&T an early 11-4 lead. The game almost ended in disaster when a light fixture came crashing onto the court after being hit with the ball.



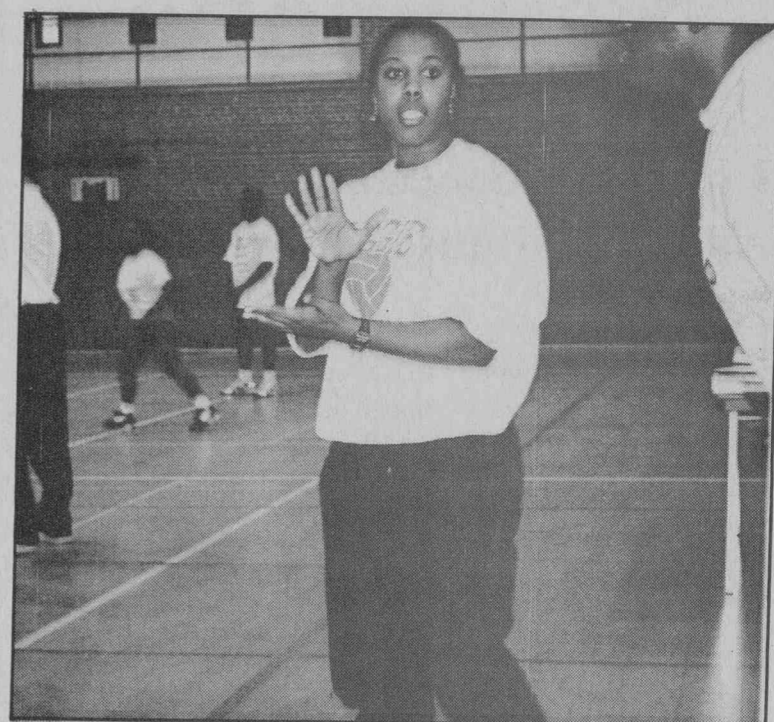
After a short break to clear the glass, play resumed and the tide turned. FAMU held A&T scoreless and ended their season in the third game 15-11. An exhausted FAMU went

on to be defeated by the well rested Howard in the final five game match. Head coach Ingrid Cruz believes experience was a factor in the FAMU match. "Hard work can't always make up for experience. We have three freshmen on the court at all times."

"I'm proud of how the girls played and I can't complain about anything." Coach Cruz would especially like to congratulate the seniors for a superb year. The seniors who will have to say good-bye this year are Shantella Riggsbee, Michelle Lewis and Carolyn McCullough.



GO
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Top left: Shantella Riggsbee prepares to serve a Aggie Ace.

Top right: Head volleyball coach Ingrid Cruz applauds a job well done.

Below: The Lady Aggies leap for a potential block.

McCullough is an accounting student from Greensboro N.C., who expects to find work in a "Big Six" accounting firm. Lewis is an outstanding defensive player with 100 solo blocks for the season.

Lewis is from Glen Allen, Virginia and will work for the NCAA sports administration after graduation.

Sports Briefs

CHICAGO-Sports Jack McDowell, who became the first Chicago White Sox in a decade to win the American League Cy Young Award, hopes he'll still be pitching for them next season.

AUBURN, ALA.-Stan White knows the odds are against Auburn. Still, just the facts that white and his Auburn teammates are even talking about the possibility of winning a national championship would have been scoffed at a few months ago.

UNDATED-Miami Dolphins backup quarterback Scott Mitchell's success makes him one of the few players who will be a hot commodity on next season's reduced free agent market.

NCAA set to name new executive director

KANSAS CITY, MO.- The NCAA will introduce a new executive director in the next few days - unless the Presidents Commission vetoes the choice.

And with the only college president among four finalists dropping out, the threat of a presidential veto loomed larger than ever as the NCAA Executive Committee struggled to bring the six-month search to an end.

"That obviously remains to be seen," Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn said. "It (a veto) is a logical possibility. I don't think it is a logical probability."

Mississippi chancellor Gerald Turner dropped a bombshell on the committee Tuesday when he unexpectedly withdrew. Still left in the final group are two athletic directors and a North Carolina politician.

That's not exactly what many presidents have been calling for since Dick Schultz was pressured to resign last May over his alleged involvement in an improper loan scheme while at Virginia. Many presidents, who have

spearheaded a far-reaching reform movement, have been thoroughly aired among all the

candidates, not just by the presidents."

Still in the running are William W. Cobey Jr., former secretary of the North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources; Cedric Dempsey, NCAA secretary-treasurer and athletic director at Arizona, and Judith Sweet, athletic director at Division III California-San Diego and the only woman to ever serve as NCAA president. Cobey was also athletic director at North Carolina from 1976-80.

The finalists have been interviewed this week by the NCAA Executive Committee, the NCAA Council, representatives of the Presidents Commission and the national office management team.

"Everything is in a bit of flux right now, but our hope is to make an announcement by Friday," said NCAA president Joseph Crowley. "But we still have a lot to discuss."

As the only college president among the finalists, Turner was considered the frontrunner by many observers and enjoyed the support of most college chiefs.

The powerful Presidents Commission, which has spearheaded the ongoing reform movement within the NCAA,

must give its approval before any final choice is made.

Turner withdrew after returning to Oxford, Miss., from Kansas City.

"It was a very disappointing turn of events, but we still have three fine candidates available to us," said Crowley, president of the University of Nevada.

Crowley said he did not expect another college president to replace Turner as a finalist.

"We'll all try to get together by phone (on Wednesday) and get everything done," he said. "We submitted the four finalist because we felt all four were eminently qualified. Now we have three outstanding individuals left."

The actual decision will be made by the Executive Committee. But the Presidents Commission has veto power.

Turner notified NCAA officials of his decision Tuesday morning.

"I fully enjoyed the interview process and visiting the NCAA national office, but it underscored my preference to remain on campus," Turner said. "I certainly wish those conducting the search process success in selecting a leader for this important position."

Excitement turns fatal; students injured in maul

Football game had all the trimming's as one of the all-time greats for Wisconsin until it was over.

MADISON, WIS.-University of Wisconsin officials are banking on seating changes and pleas to student to prevent a dangerous rush of students onto the field at Saturday's Ohio State game.

Wisconsin chancellor David Ward and other campus officials described at a news conference Tuesday night several changes aimed at avoiding a recurrence of the pileup after last Saturday's win over Michigan.

At least 69 people were injured, seven critically, after thousands of students rushed to get onto Camp Randall field, forcing down iron railings and chain link fences.

Four remained hospitalized early today, with two in fair condition and two listed as good. Most victims suffered broken bones and some lost consciousness from a lack of oxygen.

"We've made a whole series of recommendations that we can quickly implement," said deputy athletic director Al Fish. "With this combination of changes, we think we will be able to provide a safer and less congested environment for the students."

Among the new rules for the 12,500-seat student section:

-Spectators with tickets in student sections will be required to sit in the alphabetical section on their tickets, but there will not be assigned seating;

-Students will be required to turn in their season passes for a paper ticket and hand stamp that will prevent the pass from being used by more than one person;

-Seating will be increased by 400 by moving the UW band to the north end zone;

-Extra personnel will be added to prohibit sitting or standing in the aisles.

"That should help congestion," Fish said.

Fish said the school would spend about \$7,000 to replace damaged railings and replace the damaged field fence with five additional gates in the student sections. Fish said the UW also planned to move the home team exit further away from the student section and cover the visiting team ramp with tarp to prevent students from throwing objects at visiting players.

UW Police Chief Susan Riseling reviewed the events

leading up to the tragic crush and said that another could occur if Wisconsin beats Ohio State. A win would give the Badgers the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

"If Wisconsin beats Ohio State, I would plan for there to be a surge," Riseling said, but added she would again instruct police and security personnel not to resist huge numbers of students from coming onto the field.

Students and others have criticized police and security at last Saturday's game, claiming officers refused to open gates onto the field to help students who were being crushed by the surge.

"That's one of the many things I'm continuing to look at," Riseling said, adding that she wanted to view several more tapes to determine if any police or security acted improperly. She also did not rule out arrests in connection with the incident.

Ward said the preliminary report showed there was no single, evident a cause for the surge.

State & National News

NewScope

University bonds may have ridden coattails of other issues

RALEIGH—As legislators debated a bond package, everyone wondered whether voters would support parks and community colleges. Nobody seemed to worry much about the universities. But they should have. The \$350 million for university improvements finished last among the four bond issues, gaining the support of 53 percent of voters. Park bonds were supported by 56 percent of voters, community colleges by 57 percent and a clean-water projects by 59 percent.

Company swamped with orders for Panthers paraphernalia

Bruce Miller had good reason to be anxious when National Football League owners were deciding whether to award an expansion franchise to Charlotte. And it wasn't because he has season tickets for the Carolina Panthers. Miller is co-owner of the state's only screen-printing company with a license from NFL Properties to make Panthers T-shirts and sweatshirts.

New law brings more DWI arrests

More than 600 people arrested in North Carolina for driving while impaired last month had blood alcohol levels that would have been within the legal limit earlier this year, officials said. Under a law that took effect Oct. 1, drivers are legally impaired if their blood alcohol content is .08 percent or higher. The previous limit was .10 percent.

Archaeologists excavate near Chapel Hill's Main Street

CHAPEL HILL—Chapel Hill has no shortage of drinking establishments, but a tavern that has become a popular gathering spot for archaeologists went dry a long time ago. Old coins, clay pipe stems, gun flints and cartridges, buttons and fragments of china have been unearthed since work began in September at the site of a tavern and hotel built between 1796 and 1797.

Quota cut expected following lackluster tobacco sales

WILSON—Legislation limiting tobacco imports will spell some relief for American tobacco farmers, who also have been hit by bad weather and uncertainty over cigarette taxes, an industry official said. Dry weather, foreign competition and talk of higher cigarette taxes combined to depress average prices on North Carolina tobacco markets this year.

Clinton puts his foot down

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Five weeks after President Clinton urged the United Nations to learn to say "no" to new peacekeeping missions, diplomats are getting the message.

Burned by failures in Somalia and Haiti, the Security Council has little appetite for sending its blue-helmeted forces to the violence-wracked African nation of Burundi, a senior U.N. official said Tuesday.

"The U.N. is overstretched. The cost of peacekeeping is mounting, and all indications are that the council members do not undersecretary-general for political affairs, told a news conference.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher underscored the point, calling Somalia and Haiti "failed states"

and questioning whether the United States could keep spending resources on them.

Clinton set the tone Sept. 27 when he told the General Assembly, "The United Nations simply cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts. If the American people are to say 'yes' to U.N. peacekeeping, the United Nations must know when to say 'no.'"

In the case of Burundi, Prime Minister Sylvie Kinigi asked Jonah for a large peacekeeping force to protect government ministers and strategic installations after a military coup Oct. 21. Jonah said he told her that "Security Council members were not in a position in this juncture to authorize any new peacekeeping operations." Instead, he suggested a small force of security guards.

Free-trade still a hot issue in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton's burst of Japan-bashing may help him in the House vote on free-trade with Mexico. But it could be embarrassing two days later when he hosts a conference on economic cooperation with Asia.

Particularly if he loses the vote.

In recent days, Clinton and others on his team have been suggesting that rejection of the trade pact would send Japan, and to a lesser degree Europe, rushing to Mexico to cut their own deals.

"If we don't take this deal, somebody else probably will," Clinton said Tuesday at a White House ceremony on the pact. "And that'll be

bad for us economically."

He may have an uncomfortable time defending his theory - which even some ardent supporters of the pact call a bit of a reach - to Japanese leaders who accepted his invitation to the talks on trade harmony.

The president's announcement at the economic summit Tokyo in July that he would sponsor the Nov. 17-20 Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference seemed like a good idea at the time. Fifteen Pacific Rim nations are coming to the final day.

But now, with the show-down vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement scheduled for Nov. 17

in the House, the timing of the Seattle conference only adds to the pressure cooker environment.

A defeat would seriously undercut Clinton's ability to demonstrate world leadership. The White House is even using this as an argument to pressure reluctant Democrats (and there are many) to vote for the pact, urging them not to hamstring Clinton at Seattle.

"It's all the more reason why it should be approved," said Paul Begala, a political consultant to the White House.

The vote could be postponed until after the trade conference. But the Democratic leadership - divided on the pact and determined to recess by Thanksgiving - has shown

little inclination to delay it.

So difficult is the administration's battle that over the past days it has begun trying to paint Japan as an offstage villain, poised to snatch Mexican pesos from American companies.

"If I were the prime minister of Japan... I would jump on this like flies on a June bug," Clinton told business groups Monday in a satellite hookup. "I mean, I would be there on the next day. If Congress votes this down on the 17th November, I would, if I were the prime minister of Japan, have the finance minister of my country in to see the president of Mexico on the 18th of November."

Rapper to check into rehabilitation clinic

NEW YORK (AP) Flavor Flav, the rap musician charged with firing a gun at his next-door neighbor, is expected to check into a drug rehabilitation program, the district attorney's office said.

Flavor Flav, 34, whose real name is William Drayton, was being held Tuesday on charges of attempted murder and gun possession at Rikers Island prison, authorities said. Bail was set at \$15,000.

"Our understanding is he is going to a drug rehabilitation program in California," said district attorney's office spokesman Steven Reed, who said did not know which program Drayton would be attending.

Drayton and his attorney

could not be reached for comment.

A member of the rap group Public Enemy, the musician was arrested at his apartment building in the Bronx on Monday. He is scheduled to appear before a grand jury Dec. 15.

Drayton may have been arguing with his neighbor about the rapper's girlfriend when he fired the gun, according to police Sgt. Michael McGrath. The neighbor, an unidentified 54-year-old man, was not injured.

Drayton surrendered in the lobby of the building and took police to his apartment, where officers said they found and unlicensed .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol with one bullet missing from the clip.

Helicopter makes emergency landing

GREENVILLE, N.C.—A helicopter that normally carries injury victims was forced to make an emergency landing Tuesday when an engine malfunctioned as it was on route to pick up a patient in Chowan County.

Betsy Kamenjar, at Pitt County Memorial Hospital spokeswoman, said one of the helicopter's twin engines was shut down in flight by the pilot after a warning light flashed.

The East Care helicopter was on a routine mission and flying over Williamston when it was forced to turn around

and land at Pitt-Greenville Airport.

"It was not an emergency run, they were just going to transport a patient from Chowan Hospital in Edenton to here when it happened," Mrs. Kamenjar said. "As soon as the pilot sees a chip light come on he automatically shuts down the engine as a precautionary measure and lands."

The helicopter's pilot and two nurses were the only people aboard when it landed.

The helicopter was repaired hours after the forced landing, Mrs. Kamenjar said.

Professor accused of sexual assault

RALEIGH (AP)—Attorneys for a Duke University religion professor sought Tuesday to block a Massachusetts jury from hearing recorded phone conversations between the scholar and the female graduate student accusing him of assault.

The conversations were apparently recorded by the graduate student within a week of the alleged attack, which she said occurred at C. Eric Lincoln's apartment in Worcester, Mass.

Lincoln, 69, faces charges of assault and battery. The charges stem from an April 21 incident in Worcester,

where Lincoln was a visiting professor at Clark University. Lincoln is a Methodist minister, author and nationally recognized scholar on the black church.

The accuser, a minister and graduate student at a Massachusetts university, claims Lincoln assaulted her during a visit to his apartment. She said she sought professional advice from Lincoln.

The charges have shocked Lincoln's colleagues at Clark and Duke, where friends and former students have rallied around at aging scholar.

Lincoln's trial was to start Wednesday with jury selection.

Winds spread California wildfires

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Tamer wind at their backs, thousands of firefighters challenged walls of flame with water and fire retardant today, thwarting an onslaught that has destroyed 200 canyon ranches and seaside mansions.

"Our belief is the worst is over, that we're going to stop virtually on this line here," Los Angeles Fire Chief Donald Manning said as the still out-of-control Malibu-area blaze crept eastward toward the Los Angeles city limit.

The fire, reported at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, injured 120 firefighters and three civilians. Two men were critically burned, including Hollywood screenwriter and director Duncan Gibbins, 41, who was trying to save a cat.

Today was Southern California's eighth day of wildfires. Twice in the past week, firestorms have gutted whole neighborhoods. The week's toll rose to more than 215,000 acres of land scorched and 1,000 homes destroyed.

At daybreak, flames were still leaping 150 feet into the air, climbing canyons and incinerating buildings.

A force of nearly 5,000 firefighters started their attack after dawn, as the ferocious winds that drove the fire unchecked for 20 hours subsided.

"The bottom line is it depends on the wind," said county fire inspector Jack Pritchard. "We can talk about what we're going to do, but if the winds are blowing, Mother Nature is going to get what she wants."

Manning said six C-130 cargo planes were "painting" Topanga Canyon on the fire's east side with thousands of gallons of fire retardant to stop its creep toward hundreds of homes in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles.

Besides the Malibu fire, which covered 35,000 acres, fires were reported to the east and south in Riverside County, San Bernardino County and San Diego County.

Interviewed this morning on ABC television, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt

said officials will need to examine laws on building in canyons, perhaps requiring better brush clearance and different zoning.

"I think once this is all over we are going to have to do some soul-searching about the process of building into these deep canyons with all the brush," Babbitt said. He said damage in the latest fire could reach \$500 million.

The fire at Malibu - a mile-wide city of 15,000 that winds along 27 beachfront miles - erupted Tuesday as hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting at up to 53 mph returned to Southern California. The cause of the fire remained under investigation.

"It just came thundering down. By the time I left, it looked like 'Apocalypse Now,'" said writer Richard Christian Matheson, who believes his house burned after he fled.

Deborah Carpentier, barefoot, in shorts, her face streaked with soot, stood at the water's edge clutching her 18-month-old son as the hillside above her blazed a bright crimson in the night.

"I had him wrapped up in a wet towel. he was screaming," she said. "We stood on the beach and watched our house burn."

The Malibu Colony, the wealthy gated enclave of movie stars and millionaires that is the heart of the city, was spared.

"At this time it's safe," said county Fire Inspector Dan Ertel. "But due to the erratic wind conditions you can never have any guarantee anymore."

Chaos reigned Tuesday at roadblocks along scenic Pacific Coast Highway.

People trying to get out vied for road space with drivers scrambling home after learning of the fire. Frantic, some abandoned their cars, trapping firetrucks in massive traffic jams. In a few cases, Highway Patrol officers drew their weapons on motorists who tried to cross fire lines.