

9/11/82 Democrat

Former FAMU president dies

Democrat staff report

Dr. George Gore, a former president of Florida A&M University, died Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements have not been set and will be announced at a later date, according to Patton Brothers

Funeral Home in Nashville.



Gore

Gore took over the presidency of then-Florida A&M College in 1950 and steered the school through its accreditation as a university in 1953. He retired and moved to Nashville in 1968.

Gore's son-in-law, the Rev. William A. Dansby Jr. of Nashville, said Friday that since leaving Tallahassee, Gore also had served as interim president of Fisk University in Nashville in 1975 and 1976.

During his years in education, Gore served with many educational organizations, including the
(Please see GORE, page 2B)

Gore

(Continued from page 1B)

National Education Association and the National Association of College Deans and Registrars in Negro Schools. He also had written for many education publications.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Winrow Gore of Nashville; a daughter, Dr. Pearl Gore Dansby of Nashville; a grandson, Christopher Dansby of Nashville; and a granddaughter, Arteria Dansby of Nashville.

Florida Flambeau

Gore lauded at A&M

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Gore Years.

Three little words of colossal import. Often heard among oldtimers at Florida A&M University, the words describe an uncommon man and his special time at FAMU.

Such was the beginning of the profile describing George W. Gore, Jr., former president at FAMU, at a memorial service held in his honor yesterday at the Charles Winterwood theater on the FAMU campus.

The fifth president of FAMU died Friday, September 10 in Nashville Tennessee, following a long illness. His administration was known as "The Gore Years."

Gore became president of Florida A&M College in 1950 and saw the college through its struggle to become a fully accredited university in 1953. He served as president for 18 and a half years during which time he gained respect and



George Gore

4 / Wednesday, September 15, 1982 Florida Flambeau

Florida Flambeau

admiration, and a reputation as a founder, innovator, and prototype for his fellow faculty members, staff and students.

Gore began his scholarly career as a teacher in Tennessee and later held the positions of director of the graduate school and dean at Tennessee State University. In addition to that he held various other posts.

Gore wrote an article titled "The In-Service Professional Improvement of Negro Public School Teachers," published in the *Negro Press* and co-authored a book called a *Handbook for Adult Basic Education*. Gore also wrote many other educational monographs and articles for leading journals.

A journalist, educator and administrator, Gore earned his A.B. degree from DePaul University, a masters degree in education from Harvard University and a Ph.D from Columbia University. In addition to this, Gore held honorary degrees from various institutions around the country.

"At times like these, it is extremely difficult to express what one really feels," said current FAMU President Walter Smith. "Words are inadequate and don't convey the loss, the pain and the sorrow."

Funeral Services were held Monday, September 13 in Nashville.

tonight at 7 in 409 Sandles for the first time

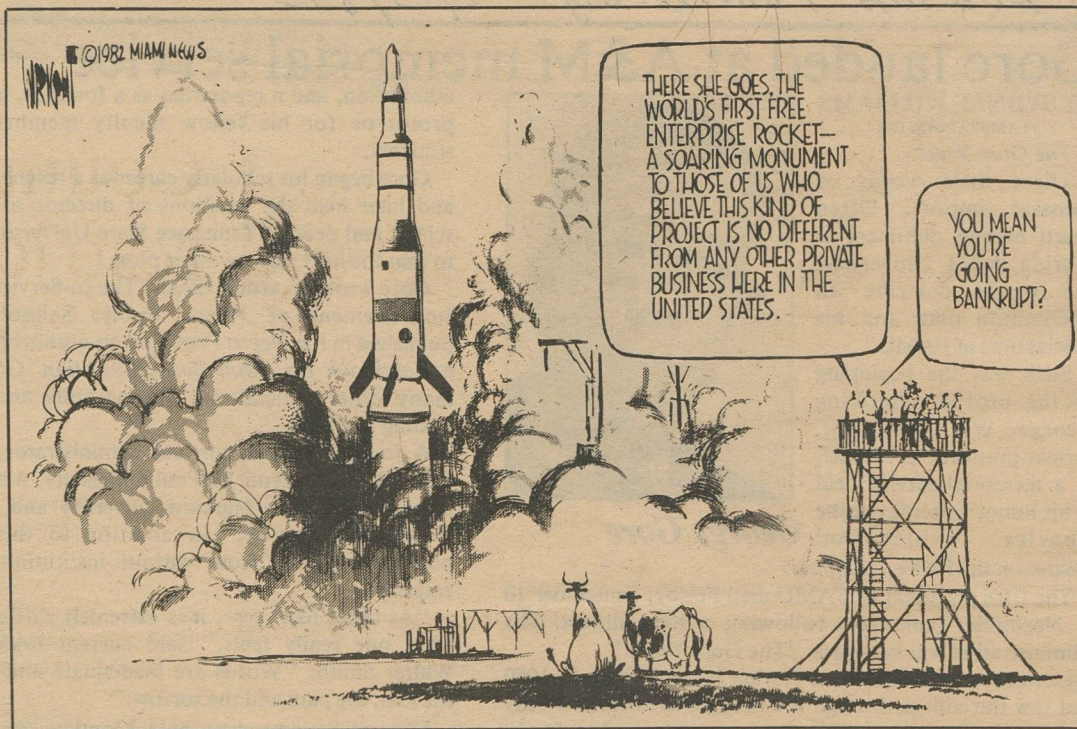
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Dr. GEORGE W. GORE, Jr.

STATEMENT
on the Death of
DR. GEORGE W. GORE, JR.
(Florida A&M University
President 1950-1968)

by
Dr. Walter L. Smith
(President, Florida A&M
University 1977-)

We at Florida A&M University are deeply saddened by the death of President George W. Gore, Jr., one of the greatest leaders in the history of our institution.

I consider President Gore to be "my" president. I was a student at Florida A&M University in the early 60's, when he was president of the University. I respected him and loved him as an intellectual, a teacher, a leader and a friend of education.

At times like these, it is extremely difficult to express what one really feels. Words are inadequate and don't convey the loss, the pain and the sorrow. And I'm not sure words are what President Gore would want, anyway. His

life, his deeds, are themselves the finest statement that could be made about him. May we always remember and honor his contributions to humanity.



This page is dedicated to Dr. GEORGE W. GORE, Jr.'s Family and FAMU.

Allen D. and Helen Y. Stucks, Publishers.

Pictures on this page provided by FAMU Archives.



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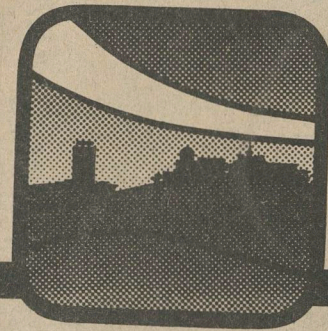
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The FAMUAN Honors Dr. Gore.



The FAMUAN

Vol. No. 62

The Student Voice Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University

No. 2

September 16, 1982

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr: the quiet giant



By Kenneth Bohannon

FAMUAN staff writer

Fourteen years after the end of a reign as president of Florida A&M University that lasted almost two decades, Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., a pioneer in FAMU history under whose administration FAMC became FAMU, died in his hometown Nashville, Tennessee at the age of 81.

Gore achieved notoriety, compiled a

long record of achievements and performed many community services before an extended illness had taken its final toll on him, Friday September 10, 1982.

During the "Gore years", 1950-1968, when Gore served as president of the university, was the era in which FAMU experienced its most rapid growth.

After word of his demise reached Tallahassee, Gore was praised by those who knew and worked with him.

FAMU President Dr. Walter L. Smith described him as "one of the greatest leaders in the history of our institution."

Back in 1950, Gore's nomination to the presidency of FAMU ended the university's eight month search for a president. He came to FAMU from Tennessee A&I State College. Leaving his hometown after having been credited with numerous accomplishments there.

Upon Dr. Gore's leaving Nashville, the *Nashville Globe* wrote an editorial entitled "Florida's Gain is Tennessee's Loss."

The editorial later proved to have some validity as the university went on to gain tremendously under Gore's leadership. After his arrival, FAMU was benefitted greatly with regional and national accreditation, academic extension, increased enrollment and additional campus buildings.

In return, Gore gained was a lot of respect from his administrators, faculty and students. "I considered Gore 'My' president," Smith said. "I was a student at FAMU in the early 60's when he was president of the university. I respected him and loved him as an intellectual, a teacher, a leader and a friend of education."

Dr. Benjamin Perry, Gore's successor said "good" was a weak word to describe Gore's administration, but it indicates the 18 years Gore served the University. Perry served under Gore before taking the presidency and said Gore told him "The man who sits in my chair will have to have an alligator hide." Perry laughingly said he later learned that that was an understatement.

Reverend M.G. Miles, National

President of the FAMU Alumni Association also served under Gore's administration. He said Gore was a strong and valiant president. "He was a great academeian," Miles continued. "To me that was his strongest point."

Miles went on to say that the hard working president didn't allow the pressures that were placed on him during the "hectic sixties" take away from the sturdiness that Gore demonstrated.

The Tallahassee minister, who served as Dean of Students during these times, says he remembers very vividly when student protests were popular during the civil rights movement of the 60's. During Tuesday's Memorial Service for Gore, Miles recounted some of the events during this time of student unrest.

"Dr. Gore told me not to allow any young ladies to remain in Jail overnight," Miles went on to say that he wanted to set the record straight about Gore. "He (Gore) never suspended a single student for participating in civil rights."

However, Dr. Leedell Neyland, Dean

of College of Arts and Sciences and co author with Mr. John Riley, of the book "The History of Florida Agricultural University," said he recalls two students that were sent home during that era.

Gore was not only appreciated for being what some people described as a "top level administrator," he was also appreciated by many people because of his educational background. He received his A.B. degree in English and journalism from Depauw University and his M.A. degree came from Harvard University. He acquired his Ph.D. via Colur a University.

Dr. Gore, whose original aspirations were to be journalist, according to FAMU's past chairman of the history department, John Riley, wrote a booklet entitled "Negro Journalism." During his years as a professor, Gore taught well known journalists that are still in the field today, including syndicated columnist Carl Rowan.

Dr. and Mrs. Gore were fondly called "Sunshine Couple," because they were FAMU's last first family to reside on campus in Sunshine Manor, now

recognized as the counseling center. The Sunshine Manor was "really the center piece on the campus" according to Bob Allen, director of university relations. Allen said the president and his wife hosted a lot of student activities at the manor.

On a 1978 visit to a FAMU football game against Alabama A&M University Mr. and Mrs. Gore were given a plaque with an inscription that read "In Memory of the Sunshine Couple," Allen said.

On his last visit to the university, Gore was honored at an Alpha Kappa Mu convention held at FAMU last spring. Alpha Kappa Mu is the honor society in which he founded while still at Tennessee in 1937.

Gore was noted for being a member of numerous organizations and community groups. But Neyland spoke highly of Gore's wife who now resides in Nashville, as well as the kind words he used to describe the former president.

"She supported him in so many ways," Neyland said. Mrs. Gore started a group in the community called Gore, see page 3.

Black History Review

Cuts knife students pockets

By Murrell Vinson

September 18-28 National Black Achievements

Sept. 3, 1886 - Allain Locke,
1st Black Rhodes Scholar

Sept. 9, 1915 - Assn. for the
Study of Negro Life organized

Sept. 12, 1746 - Prince Hall,
father of Negro Free Masonry,
born

Sept. 16, 1868 - Slavery
Abolished in French possessions

Sept. 17, 1879 - Abe
"Rube" Foster (baseball great),
born

Sept. 18, 1865 - Equal
Rights Meeting, Richmond, Va.
Va.

Sept. 19, 1947 - Jackie
Robinson "Rookie of the Year"
the Year

Sept. 20, 1830 - First Negro
National Convention

Sept. 21, 1872 - John
Conyers entered Annapolis

Sept. 22, 1950 - Ralph J.
Bunch awarded Nobel Peace
Prize

FAMU Historical Nuggets

Sept. 1, 1944 - Dr. William O.
Gray took office as FAMU's 5th
President

Sept. 16, 1855 - Thomas Van
Rensselaer Gibb, born

Sept. 25, 1911 - Dr. William
O. Gray, born

Sept. 26, 1928 - First service
held in Lee Hall

Sept. 30, 1887 - The Model
School (FAMU High) opened

Famuan staff writer

During the first week of classes at FAMU, not to mention the week of registration, many students found themselves not in classrooms, but lined against the multi-colored walls that lead to the university's financial aid office.

One of President Reagan's budget plans to cut back on financial aid to college student has left the paper and hit students where it hurts the most, in their pockets. According to officials from the university's financial aid office, FAMU was forced to take a 25 percent supplemental grant cut and a four percent cut in college work-study.

According to Alton Royal, financial aid director, aid delays were caused by student's errors in new application guidelines, and correction and approval processing by the government has been slow.

Both Royal and Col. Samuel Washington, the university registrar, agree the cutbacks and delays will have a significant impact on the university's overall enrollment.

Although registration and enrollment statistics have not been completed or reported by the university, Washington said it looked as if enrollment would be a little lower than last year.

How will students deal with these cuts?

"I suspect more families will have to contribute more money towards their children's education, especially those using veteran benefits and social security because of the cuts in those areas," Royal said.

Royal also suggested that students check community organizations, civic groups, sororities, fraternities, and

ways to finance their education.

In spite of these suggestions, financial cut-backs and delays have left many students short on money for rent, food, and also books.

Ann Higgs, a senior criminal justice major from Miami said, "It's tough on a lot of students, a lot of people I know didn't come back because of aid, and a lot will be going home thanks to it."

One physical education major from Fernandina Beach who has been plagued by delays in processing is very concerned about students' financial situation.

"I'm getting messed up like this right before internship," said senior Don Roberts.

Roberts said if he doesn't get some kind of aid more than likely he will have to put a halt to his studies, return home and work until he has enough money to finish up.

"And in many of my classes, professors are requesting two and three books per class," Higgs said. "If we don't have the money to pay for our classes where will we get money to buy all these books?"

The picture seems gloomy for many students, but the drive and determination for a college education is rooted strongly in the minds of numerous students.

"I'm not going nowhere until I get some kind of degree," said Renee Asbey, a senior from Jacksonville. "With the help of my family, a few good friends and some common sense, I think a lot of students will be able to beat this thing."

"It's hard," Higgs said. "But nothing ever comes to us easy."

Enrollment decline expected

By Murell Vinson

Famuan staff writer

Florida A&M University is experiencing a decline in freshmen enrollment along with other colleges and universities all over the nation.

This year, FAMU's admissions office received 1,500 applications from first-time college students; 913 were admitted and 383 were denied. Complete statistics on the number of freshmen who actually turned up will be available at a later date, said Col. Samuel Washington, the university registrar.

Last year, FAMU received 1,913 applications from freshmen; 1,088 were admitted, 500 were denied, but only 700 showed up. In 1980, 983 freshmen

entered FAMU, according to admission statistics.

Washington said the decrease in enrollment is due to tuition hikes, cutbacks in financial aid and changes in the state admissions rules. FAMU housing also went up last year.

This year financial aid cutbacks triggered by the Reagan administration will affect 90 percent of FAMU's student body, said financial aid officials.

Freshman college enrollment had been increasing in past years, but with tuition hikes, aid cutbacks and tightening of state admission regulations, freshman enrollment seems to be nearing its peak.



FAMUAN Photo by Nick Taylor

Last Saturday, prior to the first football game of the 82' season, President Walter Smith cut the ribbon, signifying the official opening of newly expanded Bragg Memorial Stadium.

No more NDSLs

High Default rate ends loans at six Florida colleges, including FAMU

By Gregory Wooten

FAMUAN staff writer

Florida A&M University will be one of six Florida colleges prohibited from receiving new federal loans next year, FAMU Comptroller Allen Brown said.

FAMU and the other schools - Florida International University and Miami-Dade Community College in Miami, Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, Brevard and Daytona Beach community colleges - were listed among 528 schools that the Department of Education said had default rates of 25 percent or more on National Direct Student Loans.

FAMU's default rate for the period ending June 30, 1981 was 26.14 percent, said FAMU President Walter L. Smith. However, he expressed little concern over the NDSL cutbacks.

Smith said the loan program was the smallest of the financial-aid programs at the university.

It would "cause some inconvenience," he said, but further explained that it wouldn't keep any students bound for school in the fall from attending. The cutbacks will not affect the university greatly because FAMU doesn't depend on NDSL money as much as the Pell Grants, Brown pointed out.

The federal government gave the university \$72,000 last year, Smith said. Default rate, which was as high as 50 percent in 1977, he said.

The university may also lose federal loans for pharmacy and nursing students because default rates were at least 80 percent, according to Auditor General Ernest Ellison.

Last year, the default rate for federal Health Profession Loans was 83 percent for pharmacy students and the default rate for nursing loans was 80 percent, Ellison pointed out in his report.

Although Smith and several other black college presidents criticized the

federal decision, he promised to continue efforts to cut the default percentage in these programs.

Florida State University with default rates of about 12 percent on its loans is listed among 800 other schools that may be penalized for having default rates of 10 percent or more, according to department officials. These schools, however, would receive less than their full share of support.

A little more than 1,600 institutions who have default rates below 10 percent can expect larger shares of the \$178 million which the education department expects to send colleges in September.

Tallahassee Community College, with a default rate of only 6.7 percent, would be among that group.

FAMU and FSU officials, however, expect default rates at the universities to drop even more for the period ending June 30, 1982.

Campus Notes

FAMU gets nearly \$3 million grant

Florida A&M University will receive a 2.8 million federal grant for the next five years, aimed at keeping students interested in school.

The grant, the largest in the school's history, will be applied to a series of programs designed to increase the student retention rate of the school.

These programs, taken collectively, have the goal of easing student progression within the university.

The four programs will include, student progression management; which is designed to provide the students with support systems during their years here. A student information network will be set up to monitor student progress. The professional enhancement institute is designed to familiarize faculty, staff and students with the other new programs provided by the grants. The Administrative Resources Management Evaluation will formulate plans to help the university manage scarce resources and to assess the effectiveness of university programs.

SBI Dean appointed to Sears Board

Dr. Sybil Mobley, Dean of the Florida A&M University School of Business and Industry, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Sears, Roebuck and Company. Dr. Mobley has been dean of the School of Business and Industry at FAMU since 1974 and is a board member of Anheuser-Busch Company and Champion International Corporation. Dr. Mobley is one of three women serving on Sear's board, which now numbers 19 persons, and she is the only black woman.

Psych professor honored nationally

Dr. Joseph A. Baldwin of Florida A&M University was recently elected as the National President (1982-83) of the Association of Black Psychologists. Coming to Florida A&M in 1980, Dr. Baldwin is an Associate Professor of Psychology and directs the graduate program in community psychology. A native of Jasper, Alabama and a graduate of the University of Colorado, Baldwin was installed as the organization's 15th national president at its annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 18-21, 1982.

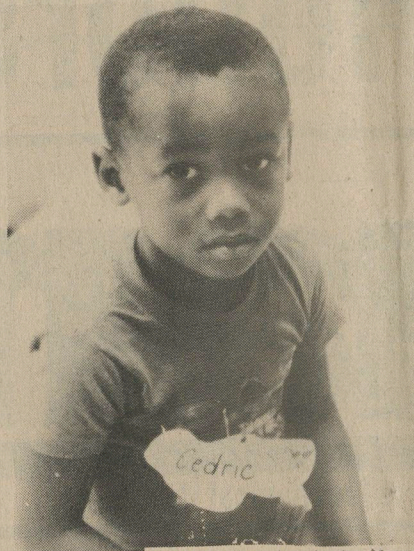
FAMU grad heads National Bar Assoc.

Warren H. Dawson was installed as the 40th president of the National Bar Association, the nation's oldest and largest organization of black attorneys, on July 30. Dawson completed the requirements for a B.A. degree in 1961 at Florida A&M University. After serving as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army Reserve from 1961-1963, he entered Howard University School of Law where he received his Juris Doctor in 1966.

Brickler named Fla. family doctor

Alexander D. Brickler, M.D. of Tallahassee has been named "1982 Florida Family Physician" by the Florida Academy of Family Physicians. The award ceremony was held during the Academy's 33rd Annual Scientific Assembly Plantation near Fernandina Beach, last month. Dr. Brickler is a FAMU grad and former director of student health at the university clinic. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, Florida Medical Association, and was president of the Capital County Medical Society in 1981.

Sickle Cell Anemia: it hurts the whole family



FAMUAN Photo by Charles Moore

By Charles Moore

Famuan staff writer

Four-year old Cedric Sykes is just like any other kid his age. He enjoys space toys, motorcycles, and his eyes glitter like gems when he passes the Chuck and Cheese's amusements and arcade.

But unlike the average child his age he has a problem - sporadic headaches, excruciating and recurrent leg, joint and abdomen pain and a drastic loss of vitality - that sometimes lasts for as long as three or four days at a time.

Last Thursday, Cedric was in the nurse's office at Kate Sullivan Elementary School quietly curled up on one of the cots.

"He came in complaining of a headache," the nurse told his father. Headaches usually mark the onset of a Sickle Cell crisis. "He was so tired, he laid his little head down and went right to sleep," she said.

rubbed his head and Cedric gave him a warm hug. He sat quiet and pliantly on the edge of the cot while his father tied his sneakers, answering his questions with a shake or a nod of his head.

Cedric is one of 2 million Americans, primarily Black, that suffer from Sickle Cell Anemia (Cedric has a rare form of

Sickle Cell, C-S). Sickle Cell is a disorder that attacks the red blood cells in two forms; Sickle Cell trait or disease.

According to a report issued by the Institute of Urban Affairs and research, at Howard University, Sickle Cell disease is a condition that occurs when the oxygen level of the red blood cells is low due to an abnormal hemoglobin. Normal red blood cells form the shape of a farmer's sickle and soon die. A person with Sickle cell can reproduce new red blood cells, but becomes anemic because production can't keep up with the rate of destruction. The results are painfully intense. In the most severe cases patients must be admitted to the hospital for blood transfusions, some loose appendages, some even die.

Sickle Cell trait is not as severe as the disease. Red blood cells have the sickle shape, but in all respects behave like normal cells.

According to T.J. Wilkerson, President of the Leon County Sickle Cell Foundation, persons with sickle cell trait can live relatively normal lives. However, he advised against choosing a mate who also has the trait. "Their offspring will have a 25 chance of receiving a trait and a 50 chance of

receiving the disease," said Wilkerson.

The foundation has selected Cedric to represent them as their 1982 Poster Child. According to Cedric's father, 29-year-old, Richard Sykes, the Sykes were one of the first families that the 2 year old Foundation detected with Sickle Cell. "The first year went great," said Wilkerson. "We had trouble getting exposure, but we did get a good response." The foundation's main objectives, said Wilkerson, are to screen families for blood disorders, determine the type of disorder, and to offer counseling "for as long as necessary," he said.

Counseling, one of the most important aspects of the foundation, is designed to help individuals and families with sickle cell through programs such as Sickle Cell Workshops.

We thought we had it bad," said Sykes, "until we met families that had four and five kids with sickle cell disease. One woman told us that she would bring one child home from the hospital and have to rush another right back, I don't know how they do it."

Cedric is lucky," said Sykes, "normally he has more energy than our oldest boy, Shan." "Though Cedric suffers crises similar to anemics, he

Saturday, Sept. 25
Sickle Cell Awareness * Membership Drive

11 p.m.—3 p.m., Square Mall x
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Details of time and place will be announced later.

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Sickle Cell Month
Activity Calendar

does not experience the constant lack of energy associated with anemia.

When the Sykes first found out that their son had Sickle Cell they faced a period of grief and uncertainty. "When I first found out that Cedric had Sickle Cell I felt sorry for myself and my child, I was hostile and angry towards the doctors for not recognizing his problem earlier. It was very hard to deal with," said his mother Patricia Sykes.

Cedric is a sweet little boy," she added. "He knows he has Sickle Cell, sometimes he even uses it as an excuse. Sometimes, if I'm going to spank him, he'll say, 'You know I have Sickle Cell.'"

Since the time that the Sykes became aware of their sons disease Mrs. Sykes has become very active in the Foundation. She has served as Chairman of Public Relations and Chairman of the Parents Auxillary. "Last summer we conducted a Sickle Cell Summer Camp where parents could share their experiences with others."

September is Sickle Cell month and the Foundation has planned several events to raise the community's awareness, with hopes that the public will become more aware about Sickle Cell for Cedric's sake and others like him.

The Florida Board of Regents has appointed a special committee to conduct the five-year evaluation of President Smith. Members of the University community who wish to provide information to the committee concerning President Smith's service as president may do so by addressing written statements by September 30, 1982 to:

President Smith's Evaluation File
c--o Chancellor Barbara Newell
BOARD OF REGENTS
107 West Gaines Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

All written evaluative comments will be placed in President Smith's evaluation file and protected from public access by Section 240.235, Florida Statutes.

Ardan's House of Beauty

Ardan's House of Beauty is pleased to announce the addition of Jean Campbell, specializing in black hair care, to their staff. Ms. Campbell, who received her cosmetology training at Wilfred Academy of Hair Design in New Jersey. She has advanced training in Care-Free Curl, Precise System of Permanent Relaxing, New Era Curl, and a host of other specialties.

Ardan's would like to invite you to try their new Black Hair Care specialist. You may call for an appointment with Jean at 224-3915. Or stop by for a free consultation at 919 N. Monroe next to United Freight Furniture



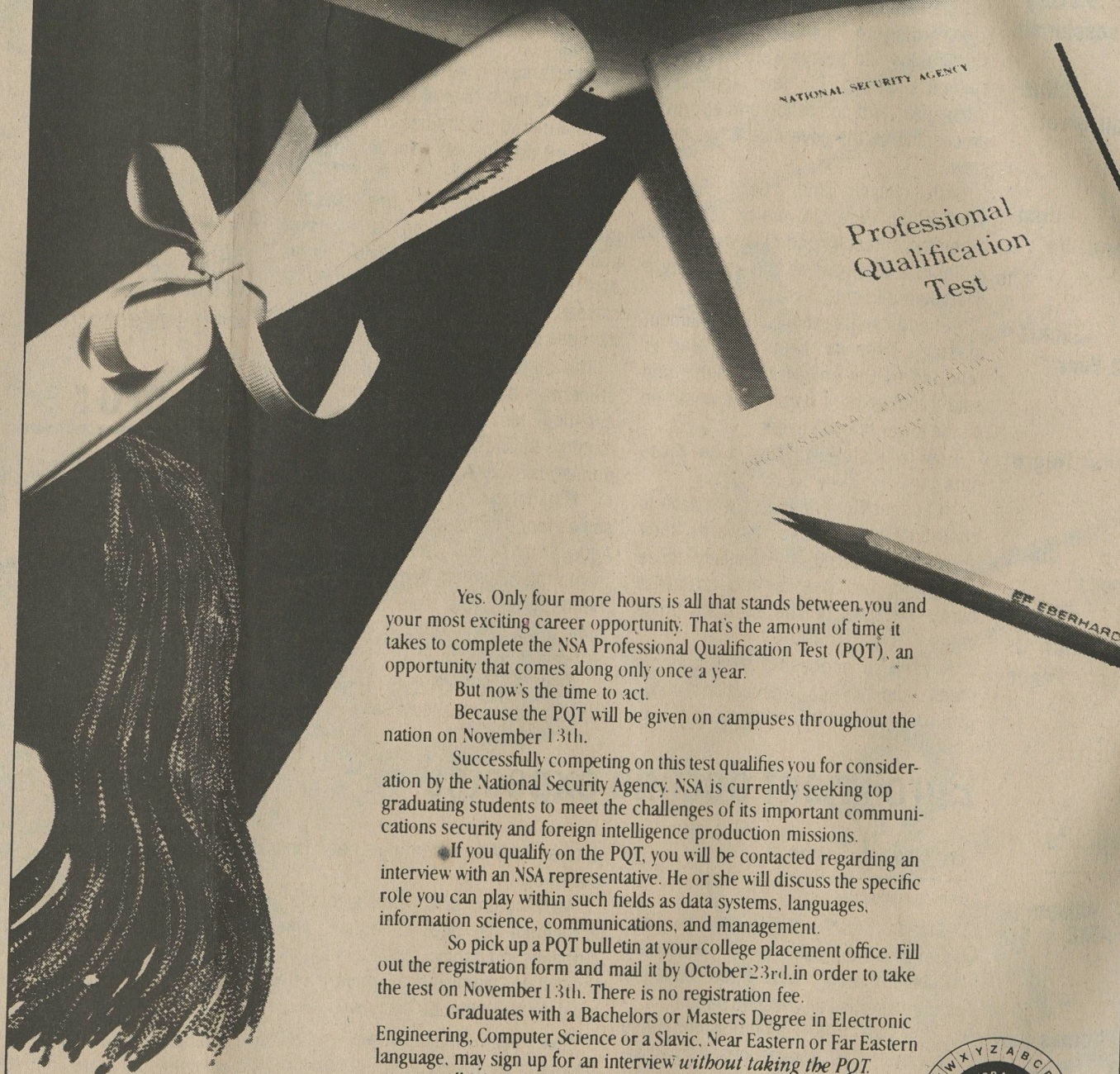
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and at the end of the season...
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to come back for spring practice.

want to be. It's a great opportunity to be
a part of the team," he said.



FAMUAN Photo by Jonathan Pinder

Head football coach Rudy Hubbard was amongst all university convocation held last Friday. the many speakers at FAMU's first 1982-83

The President's Convocation

By Perry Norris

FAMUAN staff writer

FAMU President Walter L. Smith was the featured speaker for the 1982-83 all-university convocation. The president told faculty and student that his goals were to expand the university's graduate programs and intensify research and development of the university with the help of the federal government.

The highlight of the convocation was President Smith's announcement about the nursing at FAMU.

"Last year around this time, the school of nursing got some bad publicity, however, our 1982 graduates from the school of nursing scored 80 percent on the state board's test."

Touching briefly on the reorganization of the university, Smith expressed an appreciation for the schools of FAMU which makes it a great university. He said of the newly formed school of journalism. "Journalism is important especially to the black community of both Tallahassee and Florida," Smith said.

Smith holds a different viewpoint than some Tallahassee businessmen who feel that the joint School of Engineering between FAMU and FSU is a waste of money. "We have read in the news papers that the critics say that all the money being spent for the School of Engineering Sciences was futile, but I tell you that engineering is important because blacks only comprise 2.6 percent of the engineers in this country and FAMU will play a leadership role in insuring that there will be more (engineers)."

Dr. William Foster, who composed the opening prelude of the convocation, "Marche Brillante," was recognized

Mr. Charles Manning, who was M.C., and the other FAMUans present.

This composition by Dr. Foster, who is the first and only Black man to pen such a composition, was featured at the Macy's Thanksgiving parade last year and on national television.

Following a performance of the university concert choir, the Reverend Moses Miles, president of the National Alumni Association, whose members number over 26,000, presented President Smith with over \$2 million

toward the Centennial \$10 million drive.

FAMU alumnus, Dr. Earl Henry Cottman of St. Petersburg, had made the largest pledge toward the Centennial Drive as of the Friday convocation-\$50,000 thousand.

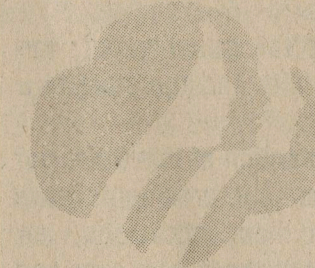
Rev. Miles commented that Dr. Cottman was unable to fly to Tallahassee in his private jet for the convocation because the airport forecast bad weather.



FAMUAN Pick Up Points

Coleman Learning Resources Center
Student Union Lobby
T.V. Room
Perry Paige Lobby
Dyson Pharmacy Building
Jones Hall--2nd floor
Lee Hall
Tucker Hall--1st floor
Gaither Gymnasium
Benjamin Banneker Tech. Building, Unit B
Foote-Hilyer Administration Building
FAMU Bookstore
Orange Room
Black Archives
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Men's dormitories
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GIRL SCOUTS

Gore,

(continued from page 1)

"Jolly Teens" and "Jolly Kiddetts" and she was active in the FAMU hospital and worked hard in other community groups. "She was an ideal president's wife," he said.

Of Gore, Neyland said, "he was truly an intellectual president and he stimulated others to excellence. Gore often said "excellence is FAMU's measure."

Gore was said to be very dedicated particularly to black education. He reflected one last concern for education just one month before his death in an interview with Dr. Jonnie E. Blake, a

**When a good friend borrows
your car, the tank may not come back full.
But the trunk does.**

FAMU English instructor who has just completed a book on Dr. Gore. Blake said Gore was lying at home in a hospital bed not in complete control of his breath when he said "I don't know where it's (education) going. I just don't know."

With more knowledge of Gore was a secretary that had worked for him for the 18 and one half years he served as president of the university. "He was a gentleman, educator and administrator and he had a wonderful sense of Humor a lot of people didn't know that," Gertha Redmond said. "He was sort of like a father to the people in his office," she continued. "He was very fair with other administrators and students."

He demonstrated some of that fairness by his attitude toward athletics. Coach Alonzo S. "Jake" Gaither recalled having feared that Gore would be such an academian, athletics might not get adequate attention. But one of the first things Gore to Gaither was "I want to win as bad as you want to win."

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither, both full of FAMU history talked about how supportive Gore was to the athletic program. They also talked about the statement Gore originated and made famous, "The Rattlers Will Strike and Strike and Strike Again."

Another man familiar with FAMU history is 84 year old semi-retired Dr. L.H.B. Foote.

Foote, the former administrator of FAMU's health department, had the opportunity to work with five of FAMU's university presidents. He said Gore was a congenial man with a lot of patience and a pleasant man to work with. "I didn't have a single problem that we couldn't solve successfully. I had great respect for him and held him in high esteem."

Gore retired from his his demanding position as president in 1968 at age 67 but he did not retire from community services. He also went on to Fisk University and served as interim president for one year.

While FAMUans who did not experience "The Gore Years" will have tangible evidence of his existence via the Gore Educational Center and Gore Street, those who knew Dr. George W. Gore Jr. expressed strong intangible memories of him.

President Smith felt this way. "Words are inadequate and don't convey the loss, the pain and the sorrow. His life, his deeds, are themselves the finest statement that could be made about him."



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee Wis

Opinion

It is getting to be a real bother to see garnet and gold displayed boastfully in areas where GREEN and ORANGE should dominate! Namely, the Southside Shopping Center.

During my recent 2-hour venture to buy a student season booklet for FAM's football season, I talked with another student and an alumnus about this absurd situation and found that I am not alone in my feelings.

Southside stores, though, are only one of the many Tallahassee retailers that fail to give Florida A&M University the respect we deserve. It's true, FAMU is a small predominately Black university, but our money is green and spends like Bernie Sliger and his crew.

A favorite saying of mine is, "It's not the quantity but, the quality." And FAMU has represented the city and the state in a high quality manner.

Our achievements are too numerous to mention at this time, but to name just a few: On the national level, our presidents have represented us in Washington, D.C. on many occasions, our athletes, choirs, and band have represented the nation over and FAMU students have done their part to bring honor to Florida's Capital City.

Our nearly 30,000 alumnae continue to represent the university admirably. In Florida, nearly all Blacks elected to political office statewide, were FAMU graduates.

What has the Capital City retailers done to show their support for the accolades and accomplishments that FAMU and FAMUANS have brought to Tallahassee? Not much!

It's disgusting to see multitudes of seminoles, indians, fsu slogans in plain view and FAMU Rattlers, Snakes and GREEN and ORANGE paraphanelia.

The question arises, but what can we do?

I contend that we, students, faculty, alumni and friends of The Florida A&M University must make our buying power felt. As group, it would be most difficult to say exactly how much is spent, but there is a 1980 study that dares to estimate how much money students alone spend.

The study speculated that each student spends \$3 thousand per academic school year. Anyone can easily figure, using that estimation, that FAMU students (roughly 5,000) contribute approximately \$15 million dollars to the Tallahassee community per academic year (August through May).

That approximation of \$15 million doesn't begin to include the money spent by faculty, friends and alumni.

To go one step further, I suggest that we, FAMUANS think twice about shopping in stores that show no sign of there being or ever have been a FAMU in Tallahassee. If it is necessary to shop in those stores, at least ask the management for the reason or reasons why there isn't any visible support of The Florida A&M University or souvenirs for FAMUANS to buy.

There is, too, another solution, but with the track record of the 70's and 80's, one wonders what good it would do to try. But, here goes.

There are numerous Black businesses in Tallahassee and if were to invest at least half of the estimated \$15 million that students spend in the Black community, they could begin to invest more in FAMU and support of the Rattlers. As Black leaders have been saying for nearly a century or more, "We can no longer expect anyone to get us out of our trouble, but us!"

But, one hesitates to make such a suggestion when the track record clearly shows that Blacks don't support Black businesses.

What better example could be made than the entertainment complex on Tennessee Street, whose owner is suffering from lack of support. Just last year, folks on the yard were saying, "It would



be nice if we had a NICE club to go to."

Support is a strong six-letter word, without it, nations have crumbled and those in the forefront have found it hard to continue onward. If FAMU is to continue onward, we need the support from the Tallahassee community, just as they need our support.

Tell the Tallahassee retailers that FAMUans will think twice about supporting them if they continue not to think about FAMU at all.

terprise, elected officials applaud the "free institutions" of the Congress and the courts. The Soviet Union is attacked as "totalitarian" when it restricts critical commentary about the regime. But from the vantagepoint of grassroots America, the dream of freedom has become a cruel hoax.

How "free" are working people, Blacks, Hispanics, the unemployed and the poor in America? For every advance in legislation providing job security,

inequality fewer democratic rights, and less real "freedom", especially in regards to the criminal justice system.

Let these recent events speak for themselves:

In December, 1981, two million American adults were behind bars, on probation or parole. That amounts to 1 out of every 83 persons over the age of 18. Nearly four thousand adults are locked up in Federal and state prisons; 157,000 were in local jails; over 1.2

The U.S. death row population, as of June 20, 1982, reached its highest level in history—1,038 persons. About one-half of these men and women are Black. Only 13 percent of the death row prisoners had Black victims—while Blacks comprise 54 percent of all homicide victims in the U.S.

There is a direct relationship between racism and punishment. The Southern states have had a long historical tradition of racist lynchings

system into a virtual "political football" in order to get re-elected. Since January, 1979, Florida Governor Bob Graham has signed 32 death warrants, and his state's Death Row total of 181 is the highest in the country. This May, the Georgia State Senate passed a bill to create a "mobile death wagon." Georgia's electric chair will now be placed literally on wheels, "so condemned criminals can be executed near the scene" of their alleged crimes!

Chapman took a voluntary lie detector test, which he passed; three witnesses at the trial swore that he was 10 miles away from the scene of the crime when it occurred. An all-white jury gave Chapman "life without parole."

The vast majority of Black, Hispanic and poor whites convicted for mandatory life or the death penalty are represented by court-appointed lawyers who are over-worked, and underpaid. As Tom Wicker states "those wealthy

said the same thing, even more eloquently: "That justice is a blind goddess is a thing to which we blacks are wiselier bandage hides two festering sores that once perhaps were eyes."

Dr. Manning Marable is the Director of Race Relations at Fisk University.

FAMUAN plans of going weekly delayed

From the editor's desk:

By Janice L. Lucas

As the cliché goes, "Due to circumstances beyond our control," The FAMUAN will not be returning to a weekly publication. The problem is simple, the money just isn't here.

However, there are other alternatives that can be researched, and believe me,

we are in the process of doing just that. I can't promise anything, and in light of the past few weeks, I am rather wary of getting my hopes up high at this time.

What we can do is to beef up our advertising, and you can see that is already going full steam, as we are 12 pages this week. Only a continual increase in advertising can give us the financial backing necessary to return to

a weekly publication.

It is my contention and those of many others that this university deserves a weekly newspaper, especially after reorganization this summer. And though, we may not be in this position when the paper returns weekly, we will be just as proud to know that our efforts are not in vain.

Let me reiterate that friends, fellow

FAMUans and interested persons can help The FAMUAN to reach its goal of returning to a weekly publication by placing ads. To do so, contact Vanessa Wilkerson, advertising manager, at 599-3157.

In the meantime, we will try to continually improve the paper and represent the university in the best type possible.

The Informer

By Eula T. Bacon

FAMUAN Staff Writer

Hello Fellow FAMUANS,

In an effort to make this a great year the FAMUAN introduces the INFORMER.

This column will appear in each issue of the FAMUAN. The INFORMER'S purpose is to get answers to questions that you can't find yourself.

Write to me in care of the FAMUAN Room 309 Tucker Hall, or stop me in the halls, and I'll try to get an answer for you.

All questions must be printed or typed. FAMUAN policy also requires your name and social security number be on each question. However, neither will be used for print. The FAMUAN reserves the right to condense and edit letters.

So, write me...ask me, who? what? when? where?...Are we? Can we? Will we? I'll get an answer back to you

The INFORMER

Dear Informer;

In my desire to register for fall classes at FAMU on August 26, I tried to park my car in the parking lot near Perry Paige. When I turned into the driveway off Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, my car got stuck in a hole.

The cost to me was one and a half hours worth of time and \$15.00. I had to call a tow truck to pull me out.

The hole has now been filled with dirt. What I want to know, is will that area ever become a paved parking lot?

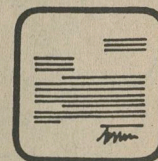
Short Fifteen

Dear Short Fifteen;

Mr. Speed, director of the Physical Plant, said he is not aware of any project planned to pave that lot, but it could be on a back burner. We'll have to wait and see.

For now it's look before you park.

The Informer



Letters

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the opportunity to use your letters column to thank the many thousands of people in Leon County who voted for me in the recent Congressional Primary Election.

The citizens of Leon County cast 16,263 votes for my election, representing 59.92 of the votes cast. This tremendous outpouring of support is deeply touching and I pledge to represent them with integrity and independence as I have always done.

It is my intention to continue working in Congress for greater economic growth in Leon County as well as for reduced federal taxes and expenditures to bring the general economy back to the healthy and expansive levels we have enjoyed in the past.

Having so generously given me their vote, I now assure the people of Leon County that my votes in Congress will parallel their wishes and interests to the best of my ability to determine them.

Sincerely,

Don Fuqua

Dear Editor:

I find the meal plan situation absurd. As it stands now, only students on the 19 meal plan are allowed to eat in the cafeteria on weekends, using their meal card. Those on the 15 meal plan can't eat in the cafeteria on weekends, regardless of the number of meals eaten during the week. It would cost a student \$40 for the two extra days.

Personally, I don't eat 15 meals in a weeks time and purchasing the 19 meal plan is an absolute waste of money.

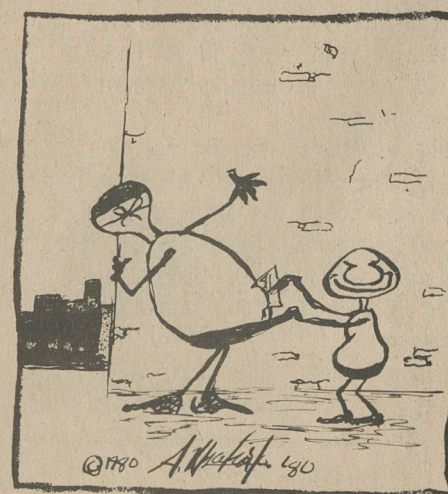
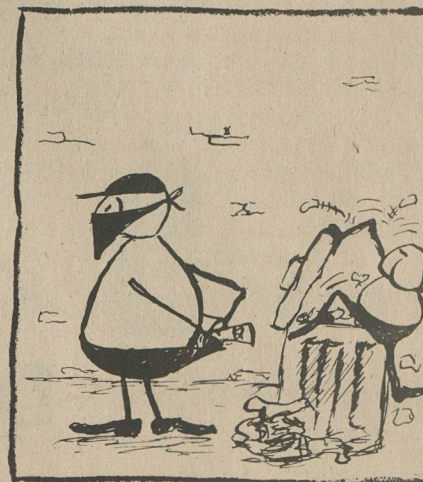
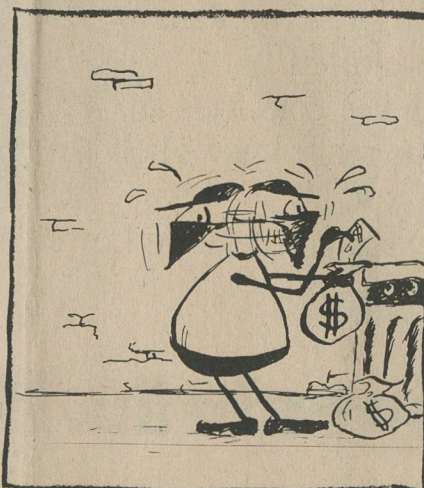
I do have a solution: Let the people eat only the allotted number of meals according to the type of card purchased, regardless of how many meals are eaten during the week.

I encourage all Rattlers to voice their opinions on this and other matters which may be pertinent to them.

Renata Jones

The FAMUAN
309 Tucker Hall
Florida A&M University

Janice Lucas.....Editor
Mildred Williams.....Managing Editor
Tyreese Hicks, Richard Ellis.....Production
Jonathon Pinder.....Chief Photographer
Avido D. Khahafa,
Alexander Williams.....Artists
Vanessa Wilkerson.....Advertising
Ernestine Ford,
Vanessa Edmonds.....Typesetters
Kenneth Bohannon.....Circulation
J. W. Snorgrass.....Advisor
Ron Norvelle.....Designer



Introducing the 1982-83 SGA Fall Starting Line-Up

Robert Sawyer—Head coach (president), is a graduate student seeking the M.B.A. Degree in Information Systems. Robert has been very active in student government since his arrival here in 1979. He served as Secretary of Academic Affairs under the Arthur Collins administration (1981-1982).

Avis McLaughlin—Quarterback (Chief-of-Staff), is a junior Business Administration major who has been an intrigual part of campus life since her arrival on campus in 1981. She's a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorrority, Inc., and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Janita Hollis—Assistant Coach (vice-president), is the daughter of Tallahassee Mayor and Mrs. James R. Ford and also a senior Experimental Psychology major. She is a mmember of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, and served as Secretary of Communications for the Student Government Association during the Arthur Collins administration.

Roy Washington—Secretary of Academic Affairs, is a a sophomore Business Administration major, from Southford, Connecticut. Roy served as a member of the student senate this past year and is presently an R.A. He is also a membr of the ROTC Drill Team and the Pershing Rifles where he recently received an award for being most academic.

Dale O. Clark—Director of Marketing, is a junior Marketing major from Sarasota, Florida. Dale just recently returned from a highly successful internship with Anheasur-Busch and Company, in St. Louis, Mo. Dale is credited for arranging the recent Welcome Back Students concert featuring the KYLMAX Band, which was sponsored by Budwiser.

Gabriel S. Perry—Attorney General, served as a member of the Student Supreme Court last school term. He is a Political Science major, with a minor in Marketing, and a native Havana, Florida.



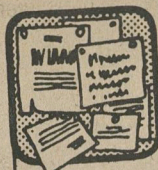
Ellison Delva—Comptroller, is a senior Accounting major from Freeport, Grand Bahamas. Ellison's had several internships with major corporations such as Price-Waterhouse, and the Bahamas Oil Refining Company.

He is presently on a four year scholarship from Price Waterhouse Co. and the Rotary Club of Freeport, he is a member of the National Dean's List, and the National Association of Black Accountants.

Tola Thompson—Secretary of Comunications, is a junior public relations from Tallahassee. Tola has been an instrumental part of student activities on this campus since his arrival in the Fall of 1980, serving on various university committees and professional organizations.

Scarla Blackwell—Secretary of State, is a junior Accounting major from Rochester, New York. In the Past year, Scarla has served as Business Manager for the Rattler Yearbook and served as a Senator in addition to her activities on campus, she recently interned at Houston Power and Light company in Houston, Texas.

Kenneth Bohannon—Secretary of Student Welfare, is a senior Journalism major from Passaic, New Jersey. He has served as Vice-President of the Student Alliance for Cultural Development and currently serves as a reporter and the circulation manager for the FAMUAN. He recently interned at the Gainesville Sun newspaper in Gainesville, FL.



Bulletin Board

Thursday, Sept 16

4:30 p.m. — Junior Bowling, Galimore Lanes

8:00 p.m. — Movie "Endless Love" Lee Hall

Friday, Sept. 17,

7:30 p.m. — Freshman talent show, Lee Hall Aud.

Saturday, Sept. 18,

10 a.m. - 12 noon — family bowling, Galimore Lanes

2:00 p.m. — Football: FAMU at Delaware State

Sunday, Sept. 19,

Attend the church of your choice

Monday, Sept. 20,

6-10 p.m. Bowling leaguus tournment, Galimore Lanes

Tuesday, Sept. 21,

7-10 p.m. Ladies nightfree bowling, Galimore Lanes

Wednesday, Sept. 22,

7-9 p.m. Credit Union bowling party, Galimore Lanes



The Foreign Service of the United States

America's diplomatic, consular, commercial, and overseas cultural and information services are seeking qualified candidates, especially women and minority group members. The Department of State and the other Foreign Affairs Agencies are strongly concerned about diversifying the Foreign Service and making it more representative of the American population. American diplomats are serving their country in 230 missions throughout the world in administrative, consular, political, economic, commercial and information / cultural functions. Salaries range from \$17,992 to \$36,475.

If you are interested in a challenging career, apply to take this year's Foreign Service exam which will be held on December 4, 1982. Application forms, which must be submitted by October 22, may be obtained by writing: FSO Recruitment Branch, Room 7104, U.S. Department of State, Box 9317, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, VA 22209-0317.

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The calculator is just part

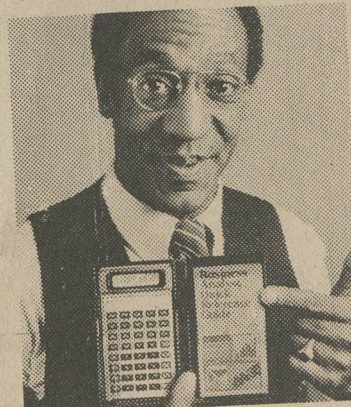
of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

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Rattlers will Strike and Strike and Strike



Dr. and Mrs. Gore, the last first family to live in Sunshine Manor, were fondly called "the Sunshine Couple."

Photos
Courtesy of
the Black Archives
Research Center
and Museum

Black Archives curator, James Eaton, said Dr. Gore is well

Dr. Gore escorts members from the Board of Control during their visit on FAMU's campus.



Famous United States vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey poses for a photo with Dr. Gore and a host of FAMU students, when he unexpectedly popped in to tour the campus in 1968.





There are hills on the hill

By Vanessa Edmonds

FAMUAN staff writer

Have you ever wondered about those tiny figures crawling around campus? You know, those menacing creatures called ants.

Did it ever occur to you that these insects could be dangerous? Where do these pests come from? And how do we get rid of them?

intact.

If ant hills are not destroyed while they're small, they can climb as high as two feet, often causing extensive property damage and a high percentage of crop loss.

The problem is compounded by the fact that unlike other insects that produce their young for only a short period, fire ants produce large numbers of winged queens nine to ten months out of the year.

FAMU entomologists say they have the campus situation under control. The

By Lucretia Curry

After 29 years of teaching and preaching political and law courses to thousands of Florida A&M University, Professor Joseph Gibbs announced his retirement this summer.

With a secret grin or smile on his face, a notebook and books tucked snugly under one arm, Professor Gibbs spent the latter of his teaching days in the halls and classrooms of Tucker Hall.

Many students remember the professor's unique dialect.

"Professor Gibbs could really talk fast when he got seriously into a lecture," recalled Stephanie Wright, one of Gibbs' former students.

"And then as a kind of listening test, he would start throwing questions out at the class. And I mean he came up with some brain-stormers," she said.

many students described Gibbs as a lenient and encouraging professor who "knew his stuff."

"Professor Gibbs was not a harsh instructor," said Renee Asbey, another former student who said she'll miss the silver-haired professor.

"I guess he remembers hmw it was when he was in collage," she said.

Born on April 14 in 1917, 65-year-old Gibbs began his studies in law and politics in the North. His undergraduate studies were at Morgan State University

in Baltimore, Md. Gibbs was later drafted into the armed forces. After his discharge from the service, young Gibbs went on to law school at St. John University in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he earned both his bachelor and doctor of laws degrees.

Gibbs then attended New York University from which he received his Masters of Laws degree.

After getting his masters degree, Gibbs worked in Philadelphia with the Pennsylvania Public Welfare System before migrating to the South.

Gibbs was a librarian for FAMU's, now defunct School of Law, during the infant stages of his career here. Later he began teaching pre-law and politics.

Gibbs associates say he was always active in political matters concerning the community. One experience, in which many people praise Gibbs for is him having served as the university president's representative in the landmark educational court case, (Kenneth) Adams vs. (Elliot) Richardson, in which he filed an amicus curiae (friend of the courts) brief. Thanks to Gibbs, the outcome of the case was the elimination of racial consideration in funding, support and recognition in Black institutions in 13 southern states.

Gibbs was an active member of the FAMU faculty. One important position he held was the post of contract and grants officer for the university foundation, the organization respon-

sible for receiving contributions and gifts given to the university.

At a retirement luncheon held in his honor on Aug. 3, Professor Gibbs repeated his desire to join his wife, Janice and their two daughters, Portia and Tara, in Clearwater.

"Daddy wants to be home with Mama and those girls," he said.

During the luncheon, former students, friends and colleagues honored Gibbs with gifts and words of love.

Walter Smith, FAMU president, Charles U. Smith, the dean of Graduate School, Dr. Oliver Jones, assistant professor in the Department of Political Science and Public Management, Gertrude Simmons, administrator for the College Level Academic Skills Project, Wally Orr, Secretary of the State Department of Labor and Dr. Johnny Seay of Omega Psi Phi, the fraternity in which Gibbs has been a long-time and devoted member, were among the many people who paid tribute to Gibbs at the luncheon.

According to his many associates, Professor Gibbs was obligated many people and activities, but his students came first.

Some of his former students who went on to pursue political careers include Al Lawson and Bette Wimbish, both running for the Florida House of Representatives District nine, and Jack McLean, who lost a close bout in March

against Odd Chapman for the Group two-city commission.

He was a dedicated and concerned professor, and I think the students will miss him the most because of his level of concern for them and the patriotic manner in which he related to them," said Jones, who worked with Gibbs on student matters.

The students themselves admitted that they will miss Gibbs.

"He was a great teacher," said James Martin, a graduate of the Political Science Club, and an associate justice for FAMU's student supreme court.

Martin said Gibbs "helped students achieve academically and insisted we go out into the world and become active, responsible citizens."

"Professor Gibbs was my advisor, instructor and friend," said Marshelle Martin, a senior political science major from Miami who has taken many classes from Gibbs.

"Many times he would stray away from the books trying to pound it in our heads that we must get active in the political arena for our own good."

Another political science major, Sherri Comartie, said, "Professor Gibbs was a fun teacher, and you could always talk to him about any problem you might have."

The entire FAMU family bids Professor Gibbs a pleasant and much deserved retired.

Campus police take over dorm security

By Deborah S. Jones

FAMUAN staff writer

provided security for campus residents, but, "we decided to develop our own security," said Samuel K. Gilliam, chief of police.

The in-house security system will be just as strict as the outside agency's, Gilliam said.

"The guards are fully trained and qualified and are given only one firearm

These guards are trained at the Lively Vocational Training Center and the Law Enforcement department in Gadsden County. There are six full-time guards working an 8:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. shift. Each night, four of the six guards will patrol the male and female dorms, rotating guards each night.

The guards will be patrolling the

holidays because of expected thefts. Warren Shirley, dean of student services, said all students have been informed of the new security system. "They were notified at the various hall meetings," he said.

Female students were also told not to yell, "man on the hall," when a guard is patrolling. If they do, they will be

questions you may be asking if you are concerned about the overabundance of ant mounds on campus.

Well there's no need to fear fellow Rattlers. Rosalie P. Myers, director of the student pest control service, said the troublesome bugs pose no serious threat to the campus or to students.

Though many ant hills can be seen mounted in the campus red clay, Myers said the problem here isn't as serious as it is in states such as Mississippi and Texas and in Tifton, Georgia.

In those areas, fire ants are real pests because the queen ant, responsible for reproduction, often flies great distances to locate new colony sites. If and when she lands, a new mound is developed, leaving the old one

entomology department uses an insecticide called AMDRO to combat excessive reproduction. Once a queen dies, colonies are unable to produce workers and soon disappear, said Myers.

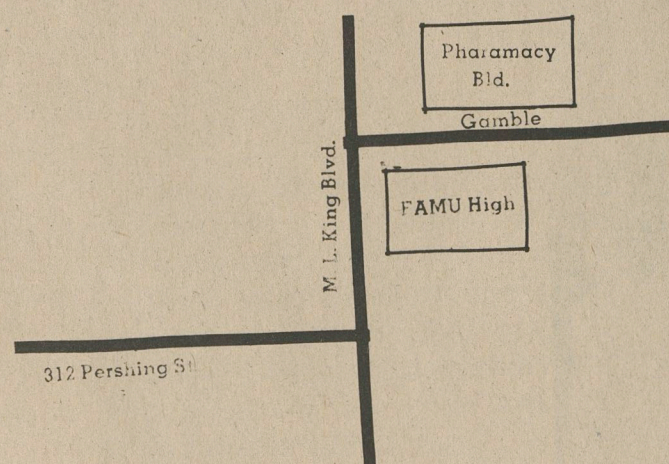
But if you do happen to see large ant hills around campus, Myers asks that you immediately contact the entomology department at 599-3481 and report its location.

If you are bitten by ants, you should not scratch the wounds because it will make them to feaster, possibly causing infection. You should use an iodine substance such as merthiolate, directly on the affected area. If the condition persists, contact your physician.

In the meantime, watch where you step.

Welcome Back!

We welcome all new and returning Students, Faculty, and Staff. We offer same day delivery service on all local and wire service order. We are located 1 block from FAMU down the hill.



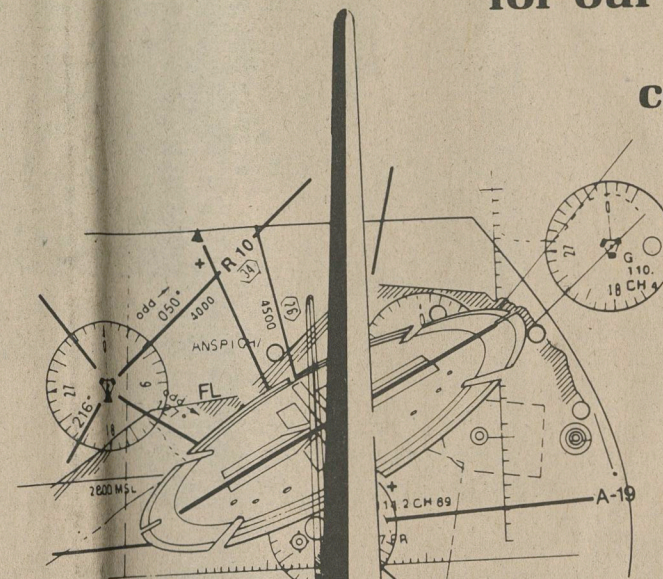
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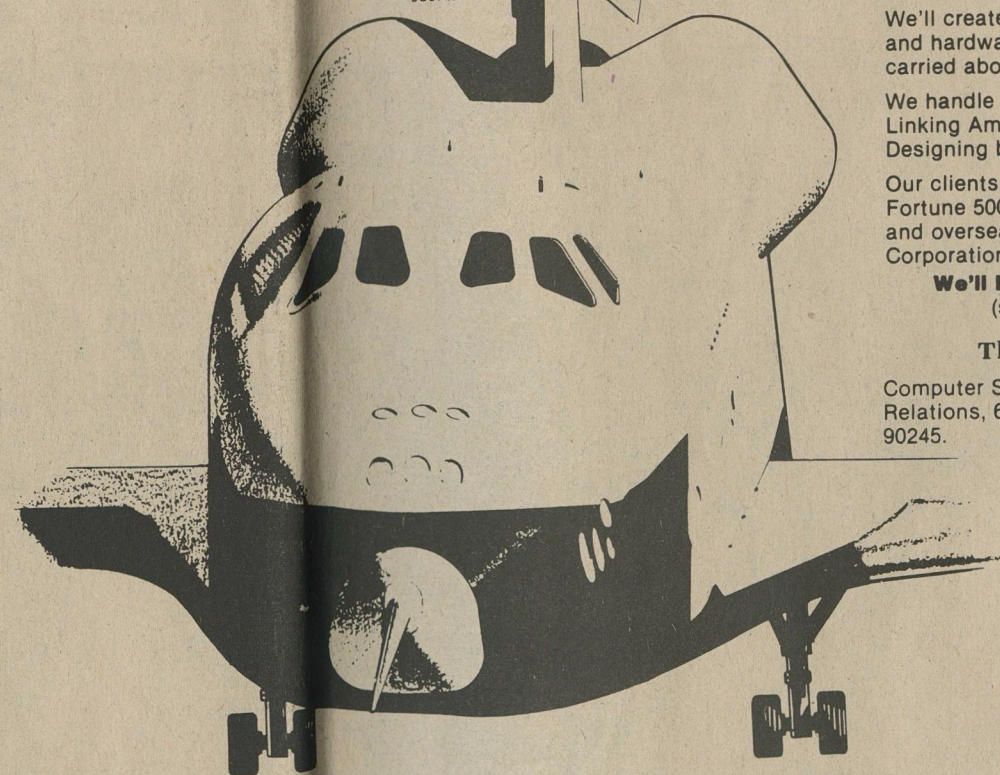
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Get to know us better.



It was a dirty job for these three FAMU coeds who, like their dorm-mates, have to lug laundry down steep hills to near-by washers. There are no laundry facilities operating on campus.

FAMUAN Photo by Jonathan Pinder

The bundle may not be lighter, but the long journey to the laundry may soon be shorter

By Gilbert Daspit

FAMUAN staff writer

On-campus students will again have to take long hikes to do laundry, at least for the time being, according to Warren Shirley, dean of student services.

"There are laundry facilities on-campus, one in Wheatley Hall, one in McQuinn Hall, and one in the Pad- dyfoote complex—all out of order," Shirley said.

All of the machines were operating last year and students were using them with few problems. But by year's end all of the machines were broken, according to Shirley. The culprit—student vandalism.

Shirley said that at one time the machines were coin-operated, but since students broke into them to get money,

the university switched to a different type of machine. The new ticket-operated machines worked well until "people messed with them", Shirley said.

Now all students are having to pay the price for a few students by having to haul sacks of dirty laundry to distant laundromats.

However, there are plans to get on-campus laundry facilities this year. A requisition has already gone out to have the machines repaired, and as soon as Vice-president of Student Affairs Timothy Langston, signs it the repairmen will be called.

Fixing the machines is not the only answer because according to Shirley, supervision such as that in a commercial laundromat is needed to cut out

vandalism.

However, Shirley said that supervision would be expensive. "It would cost \$931 per semester to pay a resident assistant to do this, and it would take a staff of six resident assistants to man all the facilities." Once the machines are repaired there will be no charge but rent prices will be raised accordingly.

Although that seems like a double blow to students, Shirley said, present housing fees are quite reasonable.

"Students expect too much for the fees they pay", says Shirley. Students pay a \$463 dormitory fee for the year, this averages out to only \$4 a day.

When students pay at a rate this low there is little money to pay for unforeseen expenses."

Repairs made, heating system Replaced to conserve energy

By Renata G. Jones

FAMUAN staff writer

Florida A&M University is in the midst of a building boom. New buildings are being constructed for the School of Business and Industry and the School of Allied Health; Bragg Stadium is in its second phase of reconstruction; and now Truth and Gibbs Halls are being repaired.

To complete the list of campus construction, the main steam (heating) system is being replaced and insulated to conserve energy.

Near the administration building, the women's dorms, and most recently the

fountain on Martin Luther King Jr. blvd., construction workers can be seen digging up clay, in an attempt to "replace all steam lines from the central heating plant to various buildings," according to Robert Lamison of the physical facilities planning office.

The pipes are being replaced because after extensive use, steam wears out pipes and eventually causes leaks within the system. And when pipes leak, energy is lost, said Bill Pauley of Smith Installations, the company replacing the pipes.

The first phase of the state-funded project began in February 1981, and

was completed in August 1981, six months ahead of schedule. This phase consisted of replacing and insulating the main lines from the heating plant on Wahnish Way to the manhole across from the campus fountain.

In the second phase, began last June, all smaller lines are being replaced and insulated. The final phase should be completed by early 1983, said Jamie Taylor, also of Smith Installations. However, Lamison said the contractors have until October 1983 to finish the job.

Once the system is renovated, it should last approximately 20 years, said Taylor.

RA's: more than just keepers of the law

By Sherry L. Tiggett

FAMUAN staff writer

Public Relations (PR) majors lookout, you're in stiff competition with the resident assistants RAs

If you thought only advertising geniuses had the power of persuasion you're mistaken.?

Besides being surrogate mothers and fathers to their residents, RA's trained to "sell students on participating in dorm activities," said Rogers Glenn, assistant area coordinator, west campus.

Although there is always a stand-by list of students interested in becoming RA's, the responsibilities out-weigh the advantages, Glenn said.

In an effort to prepare this year's RA staff for dilemmas that may arise, a resident assistant orientation and

training workshop was held in August.

During the workshop students were informed of some of their responsibilities, which include making room checks, monitoring university property, and making incident reports, said Glenn.

A mock incident case was presented to the students in one of the workshop sessions which required them to write up an incident report. By using such techniques key issues were stressed; in this instance communication, Glenn said.

Situations often arise that require an RA to use personal judgment when deciding whether or not to report a student. "It's (communication) not a one way thing," he said. "Give them (residents) an option—appeal to their intelligence, allowing them to make the right decision."

Roberto James, an RA in Young hall, said although he enjoys his position he has been faced with some challenges.

"I tell them this is my job, my responsibility," and so far his residents have respected his position enough not to cause any problems.

James said that when he was a freshman he and his RA had gotten to be good friends. That's what prompted him to apply for the position.

Besides the advantages of getting a free meal ticket, room and a bi-weekly salary, James admits that he has acquired some leadership ability.

But with such benefits comes drawbacks, because all RA's must constantly deal with the aggravation that goes along with the job, Glenn said. "When they hold up their hand and say, 'I accept,' that's when the hassle begins," he said.

The Shuttle rides better than ever

By Sequietta Johnson

FAMUAN staff writer



For those of you that have dreaded the thought of going to FSU to collect books for a mandatory research paper, or attend a class via the ragged FAMU--FSU shuttle, your days of complaining are over.

Lloyd McCoy, Taltran operations supervisor, heard your numerous complaints and did something about them.

On August 23, many FAMU students were fortunate enough to make that once-dreaded journey on a new shuttle bus.

McCoy said he had received so many complaints about the old bus breaking down that "it was time for a new one."

The new shuttle, which seats 29, is similar to the regular Taltran bus, with blue exterior and interior and cushiony, vinyl seats.

The aisle is narrow in the front of the bus, but as you approach the rear it widens. The reason for this is the unique seating arrangement on the driver's side of the bus.

The second row of seats behind him face the rear of the bus instead of the windshield, but the right side of the bus has the same conventional style. This seating arrangement allows for more standing room when the bus is crowded.

For the first few days McCoy rode along to test the reaction of the passengers and to see how smooth the bus ran. He said, he was pleased with both.

Bus driver Jerome McGill, said he enjoys driving the new shuttle. "It has a smooth ride, and it's air conditioned," he said. "The only thing wrong with the bus is that it's not orange and green," he added.

Social welfare major, Carmen Adams, said riding on the bus was pleasant however she shared McGill's complaint about the bus's color.

McCoy said the reason for this is that the bus is not just for FAMU students but for FSU students also. Therefore it wouldn't be fair to paint the bus orange and green.

"It wouldn't look right if the bus was half orange and green and half garnet and gold."

The shuttle service transports FAMU and FSU students to and from both universities free of charge, with stops at various areas of the campuses. The shuttle runs on the hour and half-hour, weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES

Page 10 FAMUAN September 16,

Rattlers Strike, throw down on Morris Brown

By Pamela D. Oliver

FAMUAN sports writer

The Florida A&M University Rattlers were quite impressive in their 1982 season opener. With a reported crowd of 16,000 fans in attendance and some help from an earlier downpour, the Rattlers literally turned newly remodeled Bragg Stadium into a ground. FAMU buried Morris Brown, 27-0.

The win came as no big surprise to anyone, not even MBC's head coach, Greg Thompson.

Thompson commented after the game that his program is still in the infant stage. "FAMU showed us that we are not a good enough team yet to make the mistakes we made and expect to win," he said.

Coach Hubbard thinks his team did well overall, but they still have a lot of mistakes to iron out.

"We were a little rusty on execution and I didn't like all the fumbles and penalties," Hubbard added.

Frank "Choo-Choo" Middleton certainly showed no signs of needing oil as he finished out the opener having gained a total of 134 yards on 10 carries. Middleton also scored two of the Rattler's four touchdowns.

FAMU took the lead early in the first quarter and never looked back.

Middleton, on a hand-off from quarterback Nathaniel Koonce, maneuvered his way around MBC's

defenders and raced up the sidelines 68 yards for the TD with 13:40 left in the quarter.

Freshman Lane Taylor added the extra point that put FAMU up 7-0.

Highlighting a 62 yard scoring drive with 8:46 left in the second quarter, Middleton earned his second TD of the game on a carry from two yards out to put FAMU ahead 13-0 going into the half.

Hubbard contests the suggestion that the strength of the Rattler's offense lies solely in their running game, despite the teams 217 rushing total against the Wolverines. He instead looks at the Rattler's passing game as equal, if not, stronger.

At the weekly coach's luncheon, Hubbard complimented Koonce's versatility, strong throwing arm and his ability to back-up the quarterback and deemed them the main line in their offensive game.

Koonce finished the game with 138 yards passing on five completions and scored one touchdown late in the second quarter, which thrust FAMU further ahead of Morris Brown, 19-0.

Senior Emory Collier capped the Rattler's final 62 yard scoring drive with a TD on a carry from four yards out, making the score 25-0. On this, the Rattler's second attempt, the two-point conversion worked, which brought the score up to 27-0.

The Wolverines had good cause to be confused because absolutely nothing

they tried. Offensively, they were completely shut down.

A strong defensive effort from the likes of players like Darryl Drew, and All-American candidate, R. C. Eason, was FAMU's ace in the hole. Eason single-handedly intimidated the Wolverine offense into mistake after mistake.

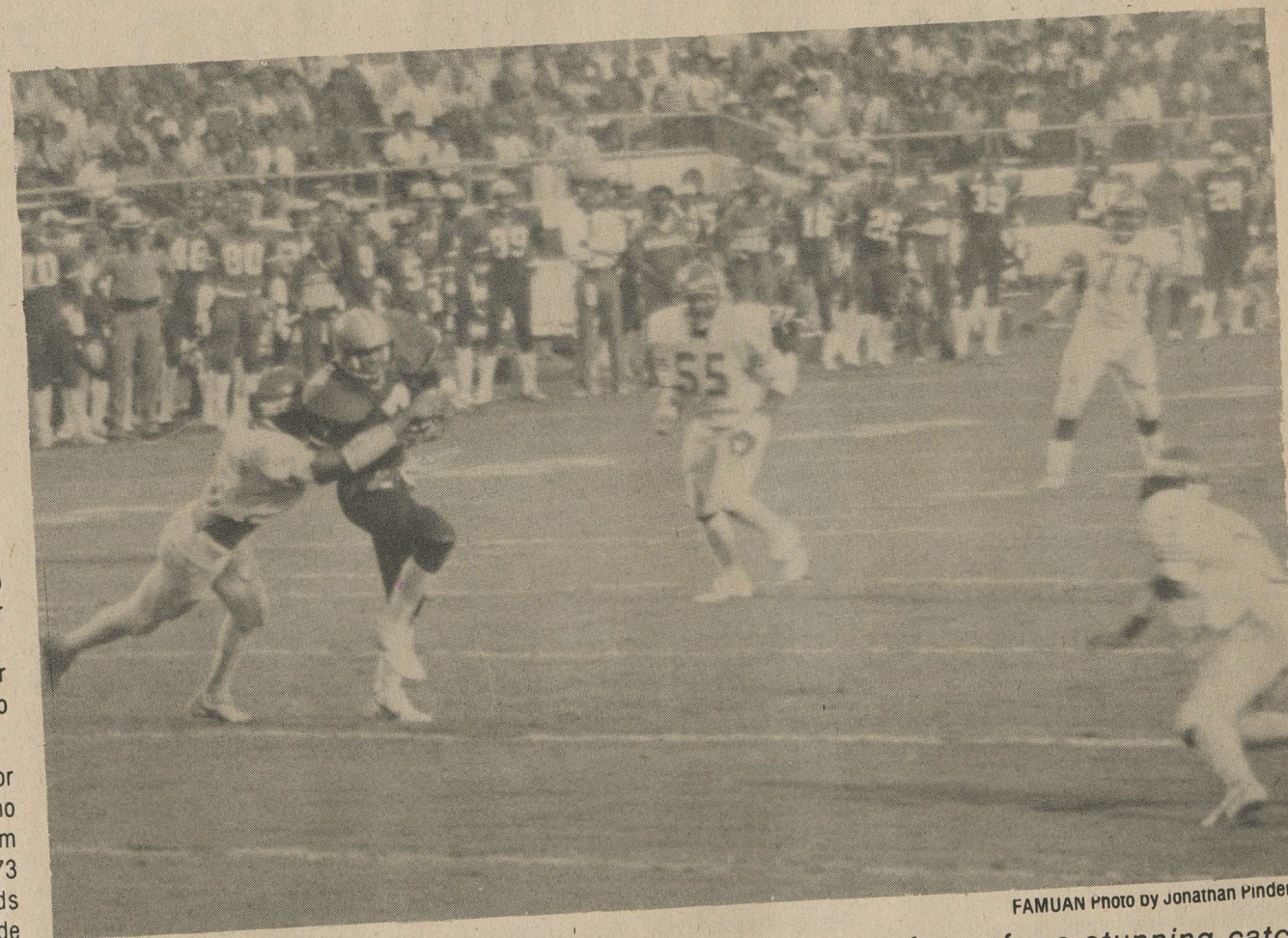
Defensive backs Billy Rolle and Nathaniel Trigg teamed up to stop MBC's passing game, allowing their quarterback only 68 yards in the air.

The Atlanta college's total offense for the game was 114, compared to FAMU's 411.

Not to go without mention was Junior wide receiver Ray Alexander, who connected three three passes from Koonce to lead all receivers with 73 yards. Coach Hubbard regards Alexander "as one of the best wide receivers in college football in the nation."

The Rattler's head to Dover, Delaware this weekend for their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) game against a surprisingly strong Delaware State team.

Delaware opened their season with 17-7 victory over defending MEAC champs South Carolina State College. The Rattlers will face South Carolina State in October when they travel to South Carolina.



FAMUAN Photo by Jonathan Pinder

Wide-receiver, Ray Alexander splits Morris Brown's defense for a stunning catch during the Rattlers 27-0 win over the Wolverines.

Rattlers head to Delaware for first 1982 MEAC game

By Todd Johnson

FAMUAN staff writer

A year ago, the upset minded Hornets of Delaware State College brought their entourage to Tallahassee to meet the Florida A&M Rattlers in an MEAC contest, which Famu won rather easily 27-3.

Again, the Rattlers and Hornets will square off in what will be FAMU's conference debut at Alumni Stadium, in Dover Delaware on Saturday.

In contrast, to last season's gridiron match this game is a pivotal one for both teams because sole possession of the

week's leading rusher gained 134 yards on 12 carries.

The Rattlers have a talented tandem of receivers in Ray Alexander and James Simpkins, who could give the Hornet secondary headaches all afternoon, provided Koonce gets adequate time to get them the ball.

The offensive line, remains a big question even though Koonce was sacked only once against the Wolverines.

Inconsistent play from the offensive front proved to be the Famu's self destructing nemesis in recent years.

Senior offensive tackle, Rufus Brown explained, "I feel that inconsistency

Carolina State 17-7, last weekend: The Hornets bring a 1-0 conference and overall record into this week's game.

Offensively, the Hornets are led by All MEAC tailback Johnny Rowe, a native of Belle Glade, Florida.

Rowe, a senior, stands five feet eleven inches and weighs 205 pounds, has compiled impressive credentials during his tenure at Delaware State College. Last season, Rowe became the first running back to rush for 1,000 yards in Hornet history. Rowe was also named MEAC Player of the Week twice last season.

If there are any weaknesses in the Delaware State College offense it is at quarterback. Last season the Hornets

RATTLER FACTS

BEST TIME TO CALL RUDY HUBBARD: 9 a.m. - noon, 1:30- leaders, Dorsey Hutchinson and Billy Rolle, return to pace the secondary. Offensively, quar-

32307
 ENROLLMENT: 5,200
 NICKNAME: Rattlers
 COLORS: Orange and Green
 CONFERENCE: MEAC
 HEAD COACH: Rudy Hubbard
 COACH'S Office: (904) 599-3810
 TYPE OFFENSE: Pro-1 TYPE
 DEFENSE: 5-2 LETTERMEN
 RETURNING: 48
 LETTERMEN LOST: 13 STAR-
 TERS RETURNING: Offense: 7
 Defense: 9

make over the top. Rattlers
 Comin Through in '82' is the
 unofficial theme of this year's
 team. But why not, with the
 defense returning virtually intact
 after setting new NCAA Division
 1-AA marks for most in-
 terceptions in a season (35) and
 a single game (8) against Rhode
 Island. Three potential All-
 Americans dwell up front, in-
 cluding senior ends Alonzo
 Johnson and Tony Hayes, plus
 terrorizing nose guard R.C.
 Eason. Last year's interception

Middleton at tailback. All MEAC
 wideout Ray Alexander also
 returns this year. FAMU is
 loaded and should the nagging
 offensive line woes be settled
 early, it could be a long, long
 year . . . for the opposition.

more than to pitch another shutout
 against the Hornets.
 In last Saturday's defeat of the
 Wolverines, the Rattler defense, led by
 nose guard R.C. Eason and tackle
 Bruce Johnson, allowed only 114 total
 yards along with two key interceptions.
 Offensively, the Rattlers will rely on
 the strong arm of quarterback Nathaniel
 Koonce and the legs of bruising tailback
 Frank Middleton. Middleton, last

it's just a matter of putting it together."
 Offensive line coach, Robert Kelly
 said, "The biggest thing is keeping the
 guys healthy and everybody doing their
 jobs. We had a decent showing
 Saturday night but, many assignments
 were blown. We must minimize our
 mistakes."
 Delaware State College, a vastly
 improved squad return 32 lettermen,
 surprised perennial MEAC power South

receiver Rod Nester was switched to
 quarterback during spring drills to
 fulfill those duties.
 The offensive line is anchored by
 veterans and is considered the best
 group in recent years.
 Defensively, the Hornets have
 problems in key areas and most gaps
 will be manned by inexperienced
 freshmen.

FAM's 1979 star, Jones back in action

By Wynton Anders

FAMUAN sports writer

Any true Rattler football fan has
 heard about running backs Frank
 Middleton and Emory Collier. But if you
 think back to the football season of
 1979, Archie Jones was the man to
 watch.

Jones, a senior out of Fort
 Lauderdale, rushed for 813 yards in
 1979 for an incredible 8.4 yards per
 carry. He played in only seven games
 the following year due to a torn thigh
 muscle he suffered in practice.

Jones said, "I was running through
 the hole when I felt a knot in the upper
 part of my thigh. At first I thought it was
 just a pulled muscle; so did the
 trainers."

"I later realized that it was a torn
 muscle. The injury became worse and
 started bleeding. It was a freak ac-
 cident," said Jones.

In the seven games that Jones
 played he rushed for 162 yards and
 two touchdowns. Of those 162 yards,
 130 of them came against Howard. This
 is an indication of what kind of season
 he had.

Jones came to FAMU in 1978. In his
 first year he saw considerable action.
 He made every road trip, gained 139
 yards and scored one touchdown. The
 next year he was the focus of every
 one's attention. He rushed for 813
 yards and four touchdowns. His 8.4
 yards per carry was the highest in the
 nation including the Division 1-AA
 schools.

Jones missed the entire 1981 season,
 and at the end of the season he was
 examined by doctors and given the okay
 to come back for spring practice.

Jones said that he feels he is capable
 of having a season like he had in '79
 barring injury. "All I need to do is work
 on my timing and try to

be better each week." "I feel that I am
 at 100 percent. The pain hasn't
 bothered me at all during two-a-day
 practices. At first I used to be conscious
 of it."

Jones said, "I don't feel the injury
 has slowed me down at all. I haven't
 noticed any difference during two-a-day
 workouts. I'm not where I was this time
 last year. The lay off helped because I
 wasn't 100 percent."

When Jones first sustained the
 injury, he didn't think it would last as
 long as it did. "Although the leg got
 better, I had little doubt as to whether I
 would play again, because I sat out the
 whole year."

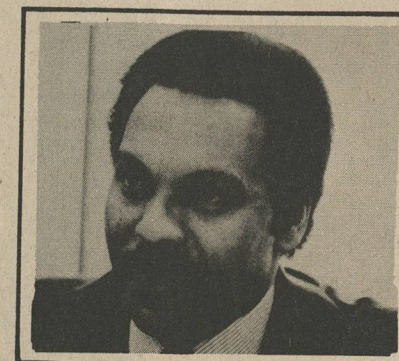
This summer, in order to work
 himself back into shape, Jones did a lot
 of isometric exercises -- stretching,
 jogging, swimming, bicycle riding and
 weight lifting.

He said he felt bad about not being
 able to contribute to the team last year,
 and in certain games when things were
 not clicking, he felt he could helped the
 team out.

"I missed the trip to New York which
 would have been my biggest trip since
 I've been here. I thought about leaving
 school, but then thought about my
 education. It woke me up about life and
 made me realize that you always need
 something in the hole."

Jones said he feels good about the
 upcoming season, and that most of all
 he's glad to be playing again. "You
 have to work your way up to where you
 want to be. It's a great opportunity to be
 a part of the team," he said.

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Festival participants Micheal Toomer and Angela Moore

FAMUans participate nationally

By Pamela D. Oliver

FAMUAN staff writer

According to nationally ranked judo champion Juanita Cardwell, surprise was her reaction when she spotted 6-foot-8 inch basketball standout Micheal Toomer among the thousands of outstanding athletes that converged at the National Sports Festival held this past July.

The two FAMU athletes were selected to compete in the festival that took place in Indianapolis, Indiana.

For Cardwell, who is currently ranked number two in the country, the event marked her second appearance at the festival in the past two years. She received bronze medals for each of her efforts.

A native of Philadelphia, Cardwell's initial invitation came in 1981 as a result of her first place finish at the U.S. Women's Judo Championship in 1980.

Cardwell painfully remembers this year's Sports Festival because not only did she suffer defeat, but sustained a concussion as well.

"I was trying to block her attempt to throw me, but I missed and we both fell." All six-foot four, 205 pounds of Cardwell's opponent landed on her head.

The competition was a little less damaging for Toomer who served as an alternate for the East team.

A First Team All-MEAC pick for the '81-82 season with a 12.6 gamepoint average and 10.4 rebounding effort, Toomer had his first taste of international play when he and members of the Rattler basketball squad traveled to the Panama Canal Zone early in May.

He admits he came away from Indiana with a good feeling about himself and the accomplishments he made in such a short time, not to mention the silver medal awarded him as a result of his team finishing second.

"I received a lot of playing time even though I came in as an alternate. But it was a thrill to work with people like Dean Smith who is head coach at basketball powerhouse, North Carolina, Bobby Knight, who heads Indiana's program and John Thompson, Georgetown's head coach," Toomer said.

The Fort Pierce native added that he enjoyed attending the festival but it was the exposure and history-making aspect were the main components of his excitement.

"I'm told I am the first player from a predominately Black university to be invited," he said.

Cardwell's dream of olympic competition may be just that unless U.S. Olympic Committee recognizes judo as a sport and includes it in the '84 Olympics. While that decision remains in pending, Cardwell continues with 5 a.m. runs, a vigorous weightlifting program, and daily judo practice in preparation for scheduled competition for upcoming competitions in London, Paris, the U.S., and Canada.

Toomer, who is large in statue but small on talk, doesn't mense words about the upcoming basketball season.

"I'm excited about the season," he said. "I'm more tough mentally and physically than ever before."

Whether Cardwell and Toomer met again under the same circumstances is yet to be seen. In the meantime each continues to set new goals and train to reach them.

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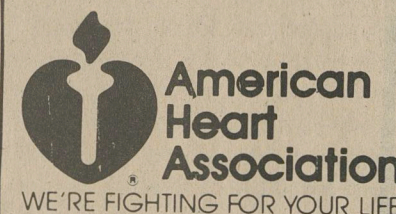
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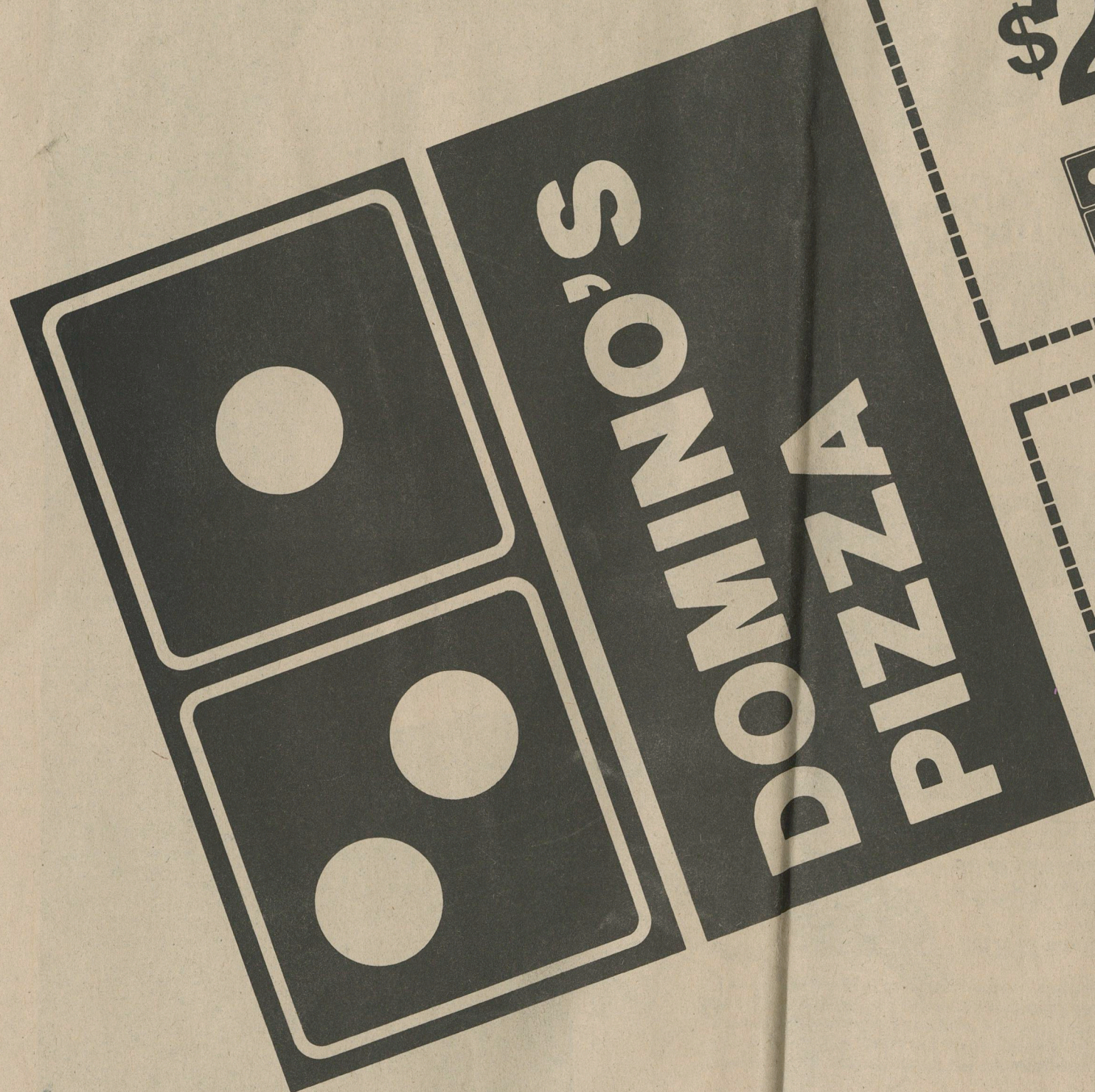
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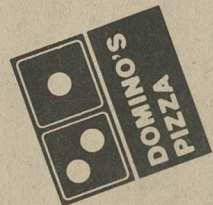
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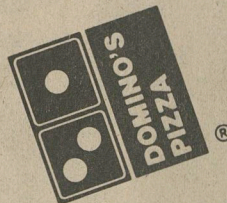


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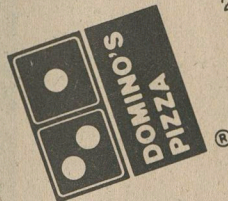


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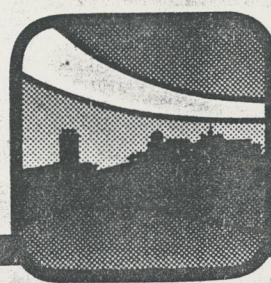
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The FAMUAN Honors Dr. Gore.



The FAMUAN

Vol. No. 62

The Student Voice Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University

No. 2 September 16, 1982

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr: the quiet giant



By Kenneth Bohannon

FAMUAN staff writer

Fourteen years after the end of a reign as president of Florida A&M University that lasted almost two decades, Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., a pioneer in FAMU history under whose administration FAMC became FAMU, died in his hometown Nashville, Tennessee at the age of 81. Gore achieved notoriety, compiled a

long record of achievements and performed many community services before an extended illness had taken its final toll on him, Friday September 10, 1982.

During the "Gore years", 1950-1968, when Gore served as president of the university, was the era in which FAMU experienced its most rapid growth.

After word of his demise reached Tallahassee, Gore was praised by those who knew and worked with him.

FAMU President Dr. Walter L. Smith described him as "one of the greatest leaders in the history of our institution."

Back in 1950, Gore's nomination to the presidency of FAMU ended the university's eight month search for a president. He came to FAMU from Tennessee A&I State College. Leaving his hometown after having been credited with numerous accomplishments there.

Upon Dr. Gore's leaving Nashville, the *Nashville Globe* wrote an editorial entitled "Florida's Gain is Tennessee's Loss."

The editorial later proved to have some validity as the university went on to gain tremendously under Gore's leadership. After his arrival, FAMU was benefitted greatly with regional and national accreditation, academic extension, increased enrollment and additional campus buildings.

In return, Gore gained was a lot of respect from his administrators, faculty and students. "I considered Gore 'My' president," Smith said. "I was a student at FAMU in the early 60's when he was president of the university. I respected him and loved him as an intellectual, a teacher, a leader and a friend of education."

Dr. Benjamin Perry, Gore's successor said "good" was a weak word to describe Gore's administration, but it indicates the 18 years Gore served the University. Perry served under Gore before taking the presidency and said Gore told him "The man who sits in my chair will have to have an alligator hide." Perry laughingly said he later learned that that was an understatement.

Reverend M.G. Miles, National

President of the FAMU Alumni Association also served under Gore's administration. He said Gore was a strong and valiant president. "He was a great academeian," Miles continued. "To me that was his strongest point."

Miles went on to say that the hard working president didn't allow the pressures that were placed on him during the "hectic sixties" take away from the sturdiness that Gore demonstrated.

The Tallahassee minister, who served as Dean of Students during these times, says he remembers very vividly when student protests were popular during the civil rights movement of the 60's. During Tuesday's Memorial Service for Gore, Miles recounted some of the events during this time of student unrest.

"Dr. Gore told me not to allow any young ladies to remain in Jail overnight," Miles went on to say that he wanted to set the record straight about Gore. "He (Gore) never suspended a single student for participating in civil rights."

However, Dr. Leedell Neyland, Dean

of College of Arts and Sciences and co author with Mr. John Riley, of the book "The History of Florida Agricultural University," said he recalls two students that were sent home during that era.

Gore was not only appreciated for being what some people described as a "top level administrator," he was also appreciated by many people because of his educational background. He received his A.B. degree in English and journalism from Depauw University and his M.A. degree came from Harvard University. He acquired his Ph.D. via Colur a University.

Dr. Gore, whose original aspirations were to be journalist, according to FAMU's past chairman of the history department, John Riley, wrote a booklet entitled "Negro Journalism." During his years as a professor, Gore taught well known journalists that are still in the field today, including syndicated columnist Carl Rowan.

Dr. and Mrs. Gore were fondly called "Sunshine Couple," because they were FAMU's last first family to reside on campus in Sunshine Manor, now

recognized as the counseling center. The Sunshine Manor was "really the center piece on the campus" according to Bob Allen, director of university relations. Allen said the president and his wife hosted a lot of student activities at the manor.

On a 1978 visit to a FAMU football game against Alabama A&M University Mr. and Mrs. Gore were given a plaque with an inscription that read "In Memory of the Sunshine Couple," Allen said.

On his last visit to the university, Gore was honored at an Alpha Kappa Mu convention held at FAMU last spring. Alpha Kappa Mu is the honor society in which he founded while still at Tennessee in 1937.

Gore was noted for being a member of numerous organizations and community groups. But Neyland spoke highly of Gore's wife who now resides in Nashville, as well as the kind words he used to describe the former president.

"She supported him in so many ways," Neyland said. Mrs. Gore started a group in the community called Gore, see page 3.

the many speakers at FAMU's first 1982-83

Gore,

(continued from page 1)

"Jolly Teens" and "Jolly Kiddetts" and she was active in the FAMU hospital and worked hard in other community groups. "She was an ideal president's wife," he said.

Of Gore, Neyland said, "he was truly an intellectual president and he stimulated others to excellence. Gore often said 'excellence is FAMU's measure.'"

Gore was said to be very dedicated particularly to black education. He reflected one last concern for education just one month before his death in an interview with Dr. Jonnie F. Blake, a FAMU English instructor who has just completed a book on Dr. Gore. Blake said Gore was lying at home in a hospital bed not in complete control of his breath when he said "I don't know where it's (education) going. I just don't know."

With more knowledge of Gore was a secretary that had worked for him for the 18 and one half years he served as president of the university. "He was a gentleman, educator and administrator and he had a wonderful sense of humor a lot of people didn't know that," Gertha Redmond said. "He was sort of like a father to the people in his office," she continued. "He was very fair with other administrators and students."

He demonstrated some of that fairness by his attitude toward athletics. Coach Alonzo S. "Jake" Gaither recalled having feared that Gore would be such an academian, athletics might not get adequate attention. But one of the first things Gore to Gaither was "I want to win as bad as you want to win."

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither, both full of FAMU history talked about how supportive Gore was to the athletic program. They also talked about the statement Gore originated and made famous, "The Rattlers Will Strike and Strike and Strike Again."

Another man familiar with FAMU history is 84 year old semi-retired Dr. L.H.B. Foote.

Foote, the former administrator of FAMU's health department, had the opportunity to work with five of FAMU's university presidents. He said Gore was a congenial man with a lot of patience and a pleasant man to work with. "I didn't have a single problem that we couldn't solve successfully. I had great respect for him and held him in high esteem."

Gore retired from his his demanding position as president in 1968 at age 67 but he did not retire from community services. He also went on to Fisk University and served as interim president for one year.

While FAMUans who did not experience "The Gore Years" will have tangible evidence of his existence via the Gore Educational Center and Gore Street, those who knew Dr. George W. Gore Jr. expressed strong intangible memories of him.

President Smith felt this way. "Words are inadequate and don't convey the loss, the pain and the sorrow. His life, his deeds, are themselves the finest statement that could be made about him."

important especially to the black community of both Tallahassee and Florida," Smith said.

Moses Miles, president of the National Alumni Association, whose members number over 26,000, presented President Smith with over \$2 million

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not be full But the trunk does



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

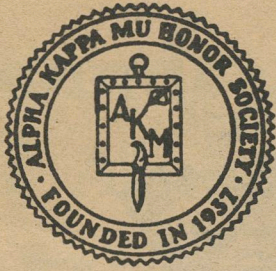
Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to goo

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ALPHA KAPPA MU
NEWSLETTER
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

November, 1982

Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Kentucky

Volume 8, No. 3



*Tributes to
Dr. George W. Gore, Jr.,
on pages 3, 4 and 5*

Sketch by Gary Bibbs

A reminder

The deadline date for
submitting news
articles for the spring
issue of the
NEWSLETTER
is February 11, 1983.

Lee is named Top Cadet

Cadet Jerrette Lee, a senior general business administration major from Murrell's Inlet, South Carolina, and the reporter for the Kappa Psi Chapter, South Carolina State College, was named the "Most Outstanding Cadet" at the 1982 Army ROTC Advanced Camp held at Fort Bragg, N.C. during the period June 11-July 22. This honor makes S.C. State the first of the Historically Black Colleges offering Army ROTC to have one of its cadets receive that coveted title.

Each year thousands of Army ROTC cadets from 108 colleges and universities along the east coast assemble at Fort Bragg for six weeks of training and evaluation in military subjects.

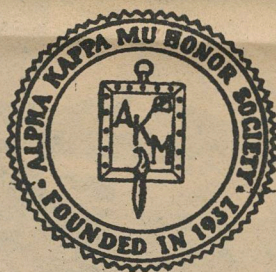
Cadet Lee was among 69 cadets from South Carolina State in attendance at the camp, and was chosen by his peers and superiors from among the 3,400 in attendance. Among his accomplishments at the camps was that of setting a camp record of 140 push-ups in two minutes.

But receiving honors is nothing new to Cadet Lee. Some of his other accomplishments include being a Presidential Scholar, a 1981 Army ROTC two year scholarship recipient, and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society, and Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity.



CADET JERRETTE LEE, Kappa Psi Chapter, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, South Carolina, was named "Most Outstanding Cadet."

ALPHA KAPPA MU
National Honor Society
Founded at Tennessee A and I State College
(Tennessee State University)
Nashville, Tennessee, November, 1937
OFFICERS FOR 1982-1983



**Founder and Executive
Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus**
Dr. George W. Gore, Jr. (Deceased)
1211 Meharry Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee 37208

President
Dr. Leonard Slade, Jr., Kappa Nu
Kentucky State University
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Vice President
Mr. Terrance Dawson, Rho Beta Chi
Fayetteville State University
Fayetteville, North Carolina 28301

Executive Secretary-Treasurer
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South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina 29117

Assistant Secretary
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Texas Southern University
Houston, Texas 77004

Convention Secretary
Dr. Virginia H. Russell, Alpha Phi
Saint Paul's College
Lawrenceville, Virginia 23868

Historian Emeritus
Dr. George E. Loder, Alpha Beta Tau (Deceased)
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Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71606

Director of Public Relations
Ms. Barbara L. Massenburg, Kappa Nu
3351 Cove Lake Drive No. 47
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

Convention Reporter
Miss Marqueta Edwards, Mu Zeta
Norfolk State University
Norfolk, Virginia 23504

Director of Alumni Affairs
Dr. Thomas F. Freeman, Alpha Beta
Texas Southern University
Houston, Texas 77004

Executive Council
Dr. Ann McKinney, Mu Zeta
Norfolk State University
Norfolk, Virginia 23504

Miss Leslie M. Keenan, Kappa Psi
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina 29117

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., Life Member (Deceased)
1211 Meharry Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee 37208

Regional Directors
Dr. Louise N. Sutton, Region I, Alpha Kappa
Elizabeth City State University
Elizabeth City, North Carolina 27909

Dr. Iris L. King, Region II, Kappa Eta
Virginia Union University
Richmond, Virginia 23220

Dr. Pearl Gore Dansby, Region III, Phi Beta Tau
Tennessee State University
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Mr. John J. Ivery, Region IV, Kappa Omicron
Alabama State University
Montgomery, Alabama 36101

Dr. Mollie B. Terry, Region V, Alpha Iota
Albany State College
Albany, Georgia 31705

Dr. Troy J. Stewart, Region VI, Kappa Upsilon
Alcorn State University
Lorman, Mississippi 39069

Dr. T. Bernard Clayton, Region VII, Kappa Mu
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas 75670

Founder, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Dies

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., 81, Founder and Executive Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, died recently in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Gore, a distinguished Southern scholar, was a former Dean of Tennessee State University, President of Florida A & M University, and Interim President of Fisk University.

A native of Nashville, Dr. Gore received his early education and training in the public schools of this city, and was graduated from Pearl High School with

honors. He received the A.B. degree from DePauw University, the Ed.M degree from Harvard University, the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, LL.D degree from DePauw University, LL.D degree from the University of Miami, and the Litt. D. degree from the University of Florida.

His graduate studies carried him to many major campuses, including the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Harvard University where he earned one of his four doctorate degrees.

Dr. Gore was a visiting professor and lecturer at George Peabody College from 1969-1972.

He received numerous awards and recognitions and authored numerous educational publications.

His many affiliations included President, American Teachers' Association; President, Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; President, Association of College Honor Societies; President, Council of Presidents of Florida Degree Granting Institutions; Vice President, National Education

Association (Life Member); National President, Sigma Pi Phi; Vice-Chairman, NEA Defense of Democracy through Education; Trustee, Florida Memorial College; Member of the Board of Directors of Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company; Chairman, Council of Former Presidents of Black Colleges; Member: Southern Regional Education Board, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Mu, Beta Kappa Chi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Harvard-Radcliffe Club of Nashville, Chi Boule of Sigma Pi Phi and Agora Assembly.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Pearl Winrow Gore; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Gore Dansby; two grandchildren, Christopher William Dansby and Artelia Pearl Dansby; a son-in-law, the Reverend William A. Dansby; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Dr. Gore was funeralized at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. He was buried in the Greenwood Cemetery.



ATTORNEY PATRICIA A. RUSSELL, Dr. George Gore, Founder, and Mrs. Pearl Gore posed for a photograph at the 1982 Convention.



The 1981-82 Officers flanked Dr. George Gore

A Stride to Excellence

A sketch of the life of Dr. George W. Gore, Jr.

By JOHN RILEY

There is a common statement that some men are born for greatness because they are endowed with great intellect, strong desire and a will to achieve. This is certainly applicable to the life of Dr. George W. Gore, Jr. who because of his intelligence and his concern for people was to achieve greatness and make a tremendous impact upon the times of his life.

Dr. Gore was born in Nashville, Tennessee the son of the late Reverend and Mrs. G.W. Gore, Sr. He attended the elementary schools there and graduated

from Pearl High School. He entered DePauw University where he won a Rector Scholarship by ranking among the highest ten freshmen. The scholarship paid his tuition and fees for the remainder of his college work. He majored in English and Journalism. He furthered his education by earning a M.Ed. at Harvard University and a Ph.D. at Columbia.

It was here at DePauw that he demonstrated qualities which were to characterize his life. He attained high scholarship and showed a concern for people. He took up the cause of black freshmen and tutored them in the subjects in which they were

deficient.

After a short time as a Y.M.C.A. secretary he entered the teaching profession at the then Tennessee A&I State College. He rose rapidly in the teaching profession becoming Dean of the college and Dean of the graduate school. He played a large role in the development of the academic program and in the development of the students. He started publications at the school and for the State Teacher's Association. He attended the meetings of professional and educational organizations in order to keep abreast of the trends in education. He wrote articles

for professional journals and soon gained a highly respectable position as a scholar, administrator and educator.

In 1950 he was selected as president of the then Florida A&M College. He was to serve in this capacity for eighteen years during which the school became a university. During his administration, there was tremendous development of the physical plant with many new buildings, among them new dormitories for men and women, a science building, a classroom

Please turn to Page 5

He piloted FAMU through the crises....developed FAMU into a first-class university....

Page 5

Continued from Page 4

building, a gymnasium and a student union building. It is said that he found "FAMCEE wood and left FAMU brick."

Academic progress was very evident with the increase in faculty and staff, the addition of new programs, the increase in enrollment and the improvement of student relations. Florida A&M College became a university with a Master's program in Education, a School of Pharmacy and a Law School. Florida A&M University was among the first black schools to be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Extracurricular activities were given attention and encouraged in order to provide recreation and the all around development of the students. This was the period of the famed "Marching One-Hundred" under Dr. W.P. Foster, the mighty Rattler Football Team under the legendary Jack Gaither and a great Drama Group under Randolph Edmonds. This group was sent to Africa on a cultural program by the government.

Dr. Gore had to face the turmoil of the fifties caused by a bus boycott by the black community which started when two young women students were arrested for refusing to go to the back of the bus. Later when the civil rights movement broke forth he took a stand that students had a right to demonstrate but they would be responsible for their academic work. In both of these matters Dr. Gore was under heavy pressure from the activists and from the conservatives. He piloted FAMU through the crises without having to close school for any length of time, without any burned buildings and without any students being shot.

While Dr. Gore was active in developing FAMU into a first class university he continued his membership and participation in professional organizations. He served as President of the American Teachers Association 1949-1951; President of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, 1950-1951; National President of Sigma Pi Phi Graduate Fraternity, 1950-1951; President of the Association of College Honor Societies, 1961-1963; President of the Council of Presidents of Florida Degree Granting Institutions, 1965-1966; Vice President of National Education Association, 1952-1953; and Vice President of National Education Association Defense of Democracy Through Education, 1952-1953.

Dr. Gore was a member of the Southern Region Education Board, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Gamma Mu and Beta Kappa Chi. He served as a Trustee of Florida Memorial College, Miami, Florida. He was awarded three honorary degrees one each from the University of Miami, University of Florida and DePauw University.

The president's home near the center of the campus was called Sunshine Manor. He and Mrs. Gore dispensed genuine hospitality to student groups, faculty and administrators which promoted a feeling of harmony and understanding between the administration and the students.

In the summer of 1968 Dr. Gore retired

from the presidency of FAMU much to the surprise of the faculty and students. His immediate successor Dr. B.L. Perry Jr., recommended that he be made President Emeritus in appreciation of his great work.

Upon retirement Dr. Gore moved to his home city Nashville, Tennessee but he was not out of action. For three years he was visiting professor at George Peabody College, served as an education consultant and interim president of Fisk University for a year. He resumed his position on the Board of Directors of the Citizens Bank in Nashville. He was active in several clubs and in his church, Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

A STRIDE TO EXCELLENCE

During the years that Dr. Gore was busy achieving excellence in higher education as a college president and an active participant in educational organizations, he had a tremendous interest in an organization—Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society—which he felt was rendering a vital service to black higher education. He also felt that the establishment of Alpha Kappa Mu and guiding it to respectability was one of his greatest and most satisfying achievements.

In 1937 he felt there was a need for a national honor society for black colleges and universities. He reasoned that such an organization would be a source of inspiration and motivation to students and would lead them to higher achievement in scholarship. Pursuant to this idea he called a meeting at Tennessee State University of schools with local honor societies to explore the idea of a national society.

Five schools sent representatives and they set up a tentative organization which at a meeting at Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas 1939 chose the name Alpha Kappa Mu and launched the new organization. In the early years of the organization Dr. Gore was to have a group of men who were as dedicated to the program as he. They sacrificed time and money to promote the new organization, and it began to grow.

The office of Secretary-Treasurer was established in order to have a permanent agency to handle the records and business of the organization. Dr. Gore became the Secretary-Treasurer and with the efficient assistance of Mrs. Gore they set up the proper procedures for the management of Alpha Kappa Mu. Finance, records, membership, publications, issuance of charters, keys, certificates and the management of the convention were handled by the office. Each year Dr. Gore presented a comprehensive report of the year's activities. Mrs. Gore became infatuated with the organization and wrote the Alpha Kappa Mu Hymn.

The annual convention of Alpha Kappa Mu was an important factor in the development of the *esprit de corps* of the organization. Here the delegates from chapters made reports, heard the theme of the convention discussed by scholars, mingled and exchanged ideas with each other. Dr. Gore felt that the convention was an inspiring and broadening experience for the young prospective scholars.

In the early years the conventions were held on a college campus and posed a

problem of housing for the delegates. However, the victory in the civil rights movement opened up the hotels and motels for housing. Dr. Gore and the council stated that the convention should not separate itself completely from the college. As a result a convocation, a cultural event and several sessions were held on the campus of the host college thus maintaining the proper affinity.

The adage that "charity begins at home" led Dr. Gore to propose that Alpha Kappa Mu give scholarships since its major purpose was scholarship. A committee on scholarship was established and AKM started awarding scholarships of a few hundred dollars each. They are now a thousand dollars each. This program has assisted a number of students in their pursuit of advanced study. It is hoped that the alumni and alumni chapters will support the scholarship program.

The organization which started in 1937 with five schools represented has now grown to an organization of over sixty chapters. Alpha Kappa Mu is a member of the Association of Honor Societies and has gained the respect of graduate and professional schools and of the government. To have AKM on your record has an important meaning.

At the convention at Kentucky State College in 1974 Dr. Gore stepped down from the office of Secretary-Treasurer. The convention voted him emeritus status and awarded him life membership in Alpha Kappa Mu. The Executive Committee made a fortunate choice when they selected Mr. T.J. Crawford of South Carolina to succeed Dr. Gore. He has

picked up the gauntlet and carried on in an efficient and progressive manner.

Dr. Gore's stride in excellence was coming to its end in March 1982. He and Mrs. Gore arrived in Tallahassee to attend the 44th Annual Convention of AKM on the campus of Florida A&M University. He loved both the university and Alpha Kappa Mu—they were a part of him. He was frail but alert and he and Mrs. Gore were honored at a barbecue, at the convocation and at an elaborate dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Smith (President of Florida A&M University). They were acclaimed wherever they appeared.

The Gores returned to Nashville elated and thrilled by their visit to Tallahassee however, severe illness soon struck Dr. Gore and he lingered and suffered under the care of a nurse and Mrs. Gore his devoted wife. He passed on September 10, 1982.

Alpha Kappa Mu shall miss his quiet presence at the convention, his wise counsel in the council and his dignified performance as master of ceremonies at the annual banquet.

The Founder, this modest scholar, educator, administrator and innovator has left a model and an exemplary pattern for those who would make a stride to excellence. We shall cherish his spirit and his pursuit of excellence and we shall keep them ever before us as we stride to achieve our highest potential. We shall be able with this inspiration and motivation to meet the challenges of today and the future—let us, too, stride toward excellence.

John Riley

A Friend and Co-worker

A Tribute to Dr. Gore

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., was an erudite scholar, an urbane gentleman, and a sincere friend. I remain grateful to Divine Providence for my humble association with him for almost 20 years. He taught me the art of giving of myself to others, the pursuit of academic excellence, and the beauty of loving my fellowman. Dr. Gore will be long remembered by many. He had a rare warmth of personality and beauty of

character that left a lasting impression upon all who knew him. But one did not have to know Dr. Gore personally to realize how much he will be missed and mourned by Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, for which he did so much.

Leonard A. Slade, Jr.

President

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society

Scholarship Fund Increased

Following the death of our Founder, Dr. George William Gore, Jr. in September, the family requested that a contribution to the George W. Gore, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund could be made in lieu of flowers. The response was good and the fund continues to grow daily. Organizations, chapters of Alpha Kappa Mu, friends of Dr. Gore and of the family are mailing checks to Mrs. Gore and to the

National Office of Alpha Kappa Mu at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg. Mrs. Gore's address is 1211 Meharry Blvd., Nashville, Tennessee 37208.

Four Scholarships Awards of \$1,000 each are given annually to outstanding senior Alpha Kappa Muans on a competitive basis who are entering graduate or professional schools.

Scholarship winners enroll

Letters certifying enrollment for two of the four 1982 George W. Gore, Jr. Scholarship Award Winners have been received. The \$500 checks, one-half of the awards, have been mailed.

Miss Margaret M. Ransom, first-place winner and an alumna of Norfolk State University, is a full-time student in mathematics in the graduate school at

Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Miss Antionette M. Meeks of Bethune-Cookman College and the fourth-place winner is majoring in administration and supervision at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Certifying letters from the graduate or professional schools for the two other scholarship winners should be arriving soon.

Plans announced for 45th annual convention

The Convention Planning Committee met in Greensboro, N.C. at the Hilton Inn on September 17-18, 1982 to plan the program of activities for the 45th Annual Convention. The convention is scheduled for March 24-26, 1983, with the Hilton Inn as the headquarters.

The meeting began on Friday evening, September 17, 1982, with the following members present: Dr. Leonard A. Slade, Jr., president; Terrance L. Dawson, vice-president; Miss Madeline J. Anderson, assistant secretary; Dr. Ann W. McKinney and Miss Leslie M. Kennan, both of the Executive Council; Dr. Louise N. Sutton, Director of Region I; Miss Therrall Thompson, president of the Gamma Tau Chapter; Dr. Danny H. Pogue, advisor to the host chapter, and T.J. Crawford, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

The committee expressed deep regret

over the loss of our Founder, Dr. George W. Gore, Jr. A moment of silent prayer was observed in honor of his memory.

Recommendations from the 44th Convention were reviewed and each was acted upon as needed.

The theme for the convention was selected: "Toward a Renaissance of Scholarly Appreciation: A United Thrust."

Registration will be held in the lobby of the Hilton until after lunch. It will continue in the foyer of the Paul Robeson Theater on campus afterwards.

The Executive Committee will meet at the hotel beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday. All officers are expected to be present. The opening General Session will be held in the Robeson Theater with Dr. Slade presiding.

The Loder-Riley Cultural Event Program will consist of a play directed by Dr. Horace D. Flowers, II of North

Carolina A & T State University on Thursday evening. A reception given by the Chancellor will follow the Cultural Event.

Immediately following the Convocation Session on campus on Friday, the delegates and officers will stand for the group photograph on the steps of the Student Union Building, then partake of the complimentary luncheon to be provided by the University and the host chapter.

The afternoon program will be designed for more student participation with a panel relating to economics and the political scene with everyone involved. A Talent Show is scheduled to follow the panel discussion; and again everyone will be participating.

The Banquet Session on Friday evening and the final Business Session on Saturday

morning will be held at the hotel.

Speakers for the three main sessions are being contacted and will be announced after firm commitments have been made. The registration fee will be announced after the cost of the banquet has been determined. The chapter registration fee will remain at \$5. Chapters paying their 1982-1983 chapter taxes on or before March 15th will be permitted to have one delegate register free.

Dr. Pogue will have the chapter circulate a letter with pertinent information in early February, and the pre-convention issue of the **NEWSLETTER** will carry all information on the program.

Parking at the Hilton will be free, but permits will be given at the time of registration to those who will be driving to park on campus.

We should have a great convention!

From the desk of the President

The 45th Annual Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society Convention at A and T State University on March 24-26, 1983, promises to be intellectually stimulating. Eloquent speakers with impeccable credentials have been identified to share with us edifying messages.

In addition, several tentatively scheduled student activities (a colloquy, debate forum, talent show, poetry recital, play, book review, dance, and the like) have been suggested to help make the convention one you will always remember.

Please persuade your college or university administrators to support your efforts to attend the convention.

I cannot tell you how delighted I am, and how proud, to have all of you as my staunch Alpha Kappa Mu supporters. As one of your cohorts, I fervently hope and sincerely pray that you will help me to make Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society the best that it can yet be.

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society needs you, and you need Alpha Kappa Mu.

Please accept my wishes for the very best in your scholarly pursuits.

Cordially yours,

Leonard A. Slade, Jr.

President

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society



Dr. Leonard A. Slade, Jr.

Student office requirements announced

There are four national offices which are open to students annually at the convention. They are Vice-President, Assistant Secretary, Convention Reporter, and Member of the Executive Council.

Students who will be running for these positions must be of junior classification and should be outgoing persons with excellent communicative skills. Each candidate must appear before the Nominating Committee to "sell" himself or herself. A student from a school which has an incumbent among the officers should not enter the competition.

Juniors who are running for the offices of Assistant Secretary and/or Convention Reporter should be excellent writers and should possess some skill with the typewriter. It would be an asset to one who would be the Convention Reporter if he or she has had some experience with the student newspaper in college or in high school. The completion of a course in journalism would help, and the effective use of a camera would be a 'plus'.

The Vice President should have some leadership ability and experience with presiding over groups with a knowledge of parliamentary rules. This officer traditionally responds to greetings brought at the First General Session.

The Convention Reporter is expected to work closely with the Convention Secretary and with the Executive Secretary-Treasurer. The Assistant Secretary works with these two officers also. All except the Convention Reporter attend the Convention Planning Meeting in the fall. The Vice President is a member of Long Range Planning Committee.

The member of the Executive Council introduces the Convocation Speaker on Friday. All officers are present at the meeting of the Executive Committee on Thursday morning.

Each officer must be financial with the National Office.

National Office needs roster for convention

An urgent plea was made in the Secretary-Treasurer's memorandum to chapters in September in an effort to obtain the names of delegates, advisors and visitors from each chapter which had representation at the convention in Tallahassee last March. Only two chapters

have responded to the plea.

This information is needed because we were unable to obtain it from the host chapter. The names of persons attending and the chapters they represent are important parts of Alpha Kappa Mu's

history. Further, without these data the report of the Convention Secretary is incomplete.

Please list this on your agenda for your next meeting and mail this information to the National Office.

ALPHA KAPPA MU
National Honor Society
1983

■ ■ ■ GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ■ ■ ■

Alpha Kappa Mu is pleased to announce the continuation of the George W. Gore, Jr. scholarship award for 1983-84. A feature of the program is the presentation of commemorative plaques to scholarship winners.

There will be FOUR cash awards:

■ FIRST PLACE	\$1,000.00
■ SECOND PLACE	1,000.00
■ THIRD PLACE	1,000.00
■ FOURTH PLACE	1,000.00

Nomination of one member per chapter for the competition MUST come from the chapter. THE NOMINATION FORM IS PART OF THE APPLICATION MATERIALS.

It is the responsibility of the APPLICANT to insure that an official transcript of academic record THROUGH THE FALL TERM 1982-83, scores for Graduate Record Examination Aptitude and Advanced Tests, OR Law School Admission Test, OR Graduate Management Admission Test, OR Medical College Admission Test are forwarded to the Chairman of the Graduate Scholarship Committee:

Dr. Marian P. Capps
968 Anna Street
Norfolk, Virginia 23504
(804) 855-6676

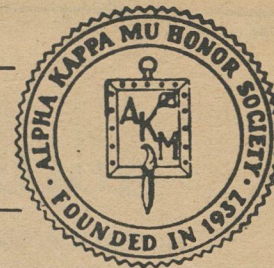
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DEADLINES	TO REGISTER FOR TEST	TO TAKE TEST
GRE	November 5, 1982	December 11, 1982
LSAT	October 14, 1982	December 4, 1982

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATION MATERIALS
FEBRUARY 15, 1983

Alpha Kappa Mu Chapter News



MRS. SAUNDRA H. GLOVER, Branch Manager, C. and S. Bank, Boulevard Office, Orangeburg, S.C., speaker for the Alpha Kappa Mu Induction, 1982.

Mrs. Glover speaker for Kappa Psi induction

The Kappa Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society held its spring induction on Sunday, April 25, 1982 in the Staley Building Auditorium at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.

The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Saundra H. Glover, Branch Manager, C&S National Bank, Orangeburg, S.C. She is also an alumna of the College and an Alpha Kappa Mu member.

Mrs. Glover's presentation focused on Maslow's definition of high achievers—outstanding individuals who are self-actualizers. Characteristics of self-actualized people are: 1) purposeful, 2) realistic, 3) creative, 4) humble, 5) considerate, 6) courageous, and 7) self-disciplined. Her challenge to AKMuans as self-actualizers, outstanding individuals, our future leaders, is to achieve the strong,

creative, and just social order that we envision.

James F. Littles, Jr., president, Michael W. Triplett, and Michael W. Williams performed the induction ceremonies for nine individuals: Seniors—Mrs. Harriet H. Coker and Ms. Bernetha W. Renwick; Juniors—Tyrone K. Brown, Mrs. Patricia Crawford, Pierre D. Fignole, Jerrette Lee, Mrs. Susan H. Smoak, Josh Williams, and Ms. Beverly A. Young. Ms. Phyllis A. Gray, a senior, was inducted at a later date. Music was provided by Ms. Harriet A. Roland.

A reception for the newly inducted members, their families, and friends was held following the induction.

Mrs. Mary L. Smalls, collection organization specialist in the Whittaker Library and Dr. Barbara Williams Jenkins, library director, are advisors to the chapter.

Mrs. Smith elected Top Ladies V-P

Mrs. Dorothy H. Smith, associate professor and director of Early Childhood Education at Central State University, was elected national vice president of Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc., at its national convention held in Dallas, Texas, June 26. There were more than 1,000 members in attendance from throughout the United States.

Top Ladies of Distinction—"Tops" in Service to All Mankind, is a symbol of high standards and renders community services on all local and national levels. Its primary purpose is to serve youth and adults and cooperate with all local community civic, social, and educational organizations wherever needed to assist in improving the quality of life and good citizenship to all mankind.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Smith is saluted as one of the community leaders. She was cited recently in The Daily Gazette in 1981 as one of the five women inducted into the Greene County Women Hall of Fame. She is also listed in the 1981 and 1982 Who's Who World of Women and Who's Who Child Development Professionals and has been

recognized for her community organizational and educational achievements.

With the approval and assistance of Central State University—the Board of Regents and Ohio Board of Education, Mrs. Smith organized and implemented at Central State University four programs in Early Childhood Education including the Associate Degree in Child Development Technology. Recently, she conducted a workshop at the Annual Ohio Association of Education of the Young Child.

She is a member of several professional, social, and civic organizations and currently serves on the board of directors of Early Childhood Education at Sinclair Community College.

Kappa Psi elects 82-83 officers

The Kappa Psi Chapter of South Carolina State College elected officers for the 1982-83 academic year. Leadership will be provided by Leon Wade, Jr., a senior accounting major from Orangeburg, S.C.—president; Anthony Covington, a senior political science major from Odenton, Maryland—vice-president; Ruby D. Tisdale, a senior general business administration major from Salter's, S.C.—secretary-treasurer; and Jerrette Lee, a senior general business administration major from Murrell's Inlet, S.C.—reporter.

Roland-Attendant to Miss SCSC

Harriet Roland, a senior English education major from Orangeburg, S.C., participated in the Coronation ceremonies on Friday, October 1, 1982. Ms. Roland will reign as the first attendant to Miss South Carolina State College for 1982-83.

Ms. Roland holds membership in Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society, the South Carolina Council of Teachers of English, the NAACP, and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Accounting scholarships awarded

Leon Wade, Jr., a senior accounting major from Orangeburg, S.C. and Shijuana Clowney, a senior accounting major from Spartanburg, S.C. were awarded renewal scholarships from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. This award is made to minority students majoring in accounting.

Kappa Nu makes plans for convention

The Alpha Kappa Mu, Kappa Nu Chapter, met recently to discuss plans for the 1983 AKM convention to be held at the A&T State University in March at Greensboro, North Carolina.

The report, given by Dr. Leonard Slade, president of the national organization, and Kappa Nu's advisor, said the theme of the convention is "Toward a Renaissance of Scholarly Appreciation: A United Thrust."

Plans are being made for a big-brother, big-sister relationship between Alpha Kappa Muans and freshmen.

Also a Book Fair-Bake Sale will be held Wednesday, November 3rd, in the lobby of Hathaway Hall.

The Kappa Nu Chapter held an induction ceremony on October 24, 1982 in Hathaway Hall. Dr. Tex Boggs, Acting Dean of Educational Services, was the speaker for the occasion.

In addition, Alpha Kappa Muans are planning an outing to the Magic Pan in Lexington on Sunday, December 5.

It was also mentioned that four AKM scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded to graduate students.

Martha Phillips, Secretary
Kappa Nu Chapter