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# THE A & T REGISTER

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NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

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**Is Spring Here Yet?**

(Staff Photo By Larry Lewis)

Staff photographer Larry Lewis, while roaming around campus, caught a squirrel this week peeping from behind a tree as if it were asking, "Is Spring here yet?"

## People's Coalition Coordinator Calls For Alternate To Military Service

By Patrice Dunn

A need for an alternate to military service and Black emphasis on the Black community were the main objectives in a speech by William Dothard, National Coordinator for the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, before an assembly in Hodgkin Hall on Friday.

Dothard emphasized the type of community service and overseas missionary programs by which Quakers and other religious groups can avoid military service. He felt that, likewise Blacks who devote service to Black community projects should be granted similar deferments.

Pointing out that some 30% of Blacks fighting were killed annually and 45% wounded, he saw a definite drain in Black manpower which is necessary to effective operation of the Black community. Any means necessary to prevent this

drainage was sanctioned by Dothard. However, he stated that he envisioned no impending third World War since whites are not through enjoying themselves as capitalists.

As for education, he saw no need to educate Blacks as whites; for it should be the main objective of Black students to stop the system rather than perpetuate it. He felt that Black colleges may not offer the best selection of students interested in developing ideas for stopping the system since many students, like those at A&T, are apathetic to the situation which was evident

by the poor attendance at the assembly.

"Why isn't the community the biggest thing going on campus?" asked Dothard after he noted that pledging seemed to have the upper hand of concern presently among most students. He encouraged students here to initiate community programs one of which could be a big brother-big sister project with youngsters in the area.

This speech by Dothard spearheaded the "Save the Black Schools" Conference to begin on campus tomorrow.

## Arts Festival Scheduled As First Spring Lyceum Series

By David Lee Brown

The "Festival of Related Arts" will be presented March 17 through March 21 as the first program of the Spring Lyceum Series. The program is being sponsored by the Advisory Board of the Memorial Union, the Lyceum Committee and the Student Government Association.

On Undergraduate Night, March 17, at 8:00 p.m. a variety of musically talented students will perform in Harrison Auditorium. The program will feature Carolyn Mosley, soprano; Brenda Cardwell, clarinet; Dennis Reid, percussionist; James Weston, baritone; (See ART, Page 6)

## Morrison Hall Cleared; Police Look For Bomb

By Ronald Topping  
News Editor

Wednesday night the pattern of bomb threats against classroom buildings was broken by a call threatening the coeds of Morrison Hall.

A threat against a girls' dorm is something new. The call on Morrison was received about 9:50 p.m. by Bernita Brown, a freshman receptionist at the dormitory. Brown described the caller's voice as "stern and vicious". "He wasn't playing," she added, "and I got nervous." The caller ended the short conversation with "You got it."

After campus security had searched the building the Morrison coeds filed back into the building cold, and angry.

Reflecting on her experi-

ence, Pamela Price, a freshman resident of the dormitory stated, "I didn't believe the building was going to blow up, but I wasn't going to play with it. So I left with the rest of them."

Campus security does not play with bomb threats either. "We have handled as many as three call in one day," says Officer John Griffin, "and each one is treated as being serious."

Marvin Graeber, head of Buildings and Grounds, believes the calls are made by a "sick clown". In an effort to help stop the calls and apprehend, the callers, Graeber stated, "The university is in the process of putting a locking device on its communications system. The device will prevent callers from breaking the connection so the origin of the call can be traced."

## Civil Rights Leader Whitney Young Dies

By Vernice Wright  
Associate Editor

Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, died Thursday, March 11.

He collapsed while approaching the shore after swimming off Lighthouse Beach at Tarqua Bay in Lagos, Nigeria. Cause of death was not immediately known, but a heart attack was considered a strong possibility. Young was a member of the U. S. delegation to a conference there to increase rapport between Africans and Americans.

Although funeral plans are incomplete, Rev. Jesse Jackson, A&T alumnus and director of Operation Breadbasket; Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.; former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark; and John Lewis, former head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Com-



Whitney Young

Deceased Director Of Urban League

mittee, will deliver eulogies at a memorial service at Christ Church African Cathedral.

As a result of Young's death, the White House project, "25 Million Dollars"

(See FEDERAL, Page 3)

### Paper Delay

The A&T Register staff regrets the delay and appearance change of this week's paper that became necessary because of mechanical troubles.

# Bomb Threats

It appears that the campus has again been subjected to the irrational and senseless behavior of individuals who seem to get their kicks from making bomb threats by way of telephone.

The behavior of these degenerate-minded individuals has been inflicted upon the coeds of this campus this week as bomb threats have been made in two of the women's dormitories in the last few days. These threats have caused coed residents of these dormitories to rush out in the night and oftentimes in fear.

The individuals responsible for these crimes, and indeed this is a crime, need to be apprehended and observed for significant mental disturbances and then treated. If it is the case of the crime being committed by a "practical joker", the individual should be shown how big a joke it really is.

The campus security force will soon be able to apprehend the guilty individuals if the method of apprehension being developed by this security force is effective. This will be a blessing to A&T and perhaps to the sick-minded individual.

# Champion Team

Every Aggie is proud of the accomplishments of the basketball team in the NAIA exhibition of these Aggies in Kansas City this week.

The fact that this team was able to advance to the Kansas City tournament itself is indicative of the championship basketball team of A&T. This team continued to show that it is a championship team by advancing to the quarter-finals of this tourney.

Even in the quarter-finals, the Aggie Cagers demonstrated their talents as a championship team as their opponent was only able to gain victory in the closing seconds of the game.

The struggle by the team for another victory for A&T was a tough one as they gave all they had for the victory. This fact alone justifies every Aggies' appreciation to the team and to the splendid coaching staff.

On behalf of the entire student body, the student newspaper extends praises and appreciation to our team and the coaches for a season well played.



# How Our Readers See It

The A&T Register encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for publication unless it bears a signature (not typed); however, names may be withheld upon request.

-The Editor

## Women Make Decisions For Yourselfs

Editor of The Register:

Aggies! Do you consider yourselves to be young adults or children that have to be watched over every minute of the day and night?

A policy that is definitely outmoded and that seems to be forgotten on this campus is the issue of curfew for our women students.

When a young woman leaves home to attend the college of her choice, she leaves, or rather should leave, with a feeling that she is old enough to be responsible for herself.

It is understandable that at the freshman level a woman may not be very responsible because for some girls this is their first

time away from home and they have many things to learn. When a woman enters her junior and senior years in college or the ages of twenty and twenty-one, she should at least be able to decide what time she wants to come in. Even though we have a system by which a young lady can sign out overnight, I feel that all of this should not be necessary.

Fellow women Aggies, don't you think you're old enough to make decisions for yourselfs?

Gail C. Bryant

## High Rise Mud

Editor of The Register:

Enclosed is a sample to the "Mud" from New High Rise. Please let me register my opposition to the disgusting situation surrounding such a well-equipped and landscaped building. I am sure it would be even prettier if the front had some grass to absorb half of the rain water and if the back were paved, to you could get in the building and out without dodging the mud and stepping right in it.

I would like to call your attention to the situation any day after it has rained. Have you ever noticed the women around campus? Well, if you have not, you can easily detect those who live in New High Rises just glance down at their "feet." Money is found for everything, especially those things which could wait until after the mud dries; but we can't.

Candice Bodie

## Black Leaders Of Tomorrow

Editor of The Register:


Fellow Aggies, I really think we should evaluate or perhaps reevaluate our being at A&T. Just why are we here? Are we here to better ourselves so that we may be an asset and aid to our black communities, or do we forget our objectives and actually find ourselves on an endless joy ride?

Let's look at ourselves. We are the leaders of tomorrow - the black leaders of tomorrow and this makes it all the more important. The future of the black community rests in our

hands. Are we aware that what we do with our lives here may clear or obstruct the way for our little sisters and brothers at home? Are we aware that our accomplishments or failures will directly affect the lives of our children?


Let's all remember that we have one life to live; there is no second chance. Let us be able someday to recall our being at A&T, and feel that we accomplished something which enabled us to better our black communities.

Willia Anderson



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## Demonstrations Given By A&T History Prof

By Myra Hubbard

Joseph A. Bennett, assistant professor of History here at A&T, made a presentation in the special session division of the 26th Annual Conference of the Association for Supervisor and Curriculum Development last week in St. Louis, Mo.

The presentation was in the form of a series of four lecture demonstrations of involvement of the Institute for Teacher Development for Desegregating Schools.

Included in the involvement areas were The Black Experience, Institutions and Systems which affect the life styles of Black people, Methods of Teaching the Black Experience and Black Students in Desegregating Schools, Humanities and Black People, and Economics and Black people.

Bennett is director of the Thirteen College Curriculum Development Program and director of the Teacher Development for Desegregating Schools Institute. He is also an ESSO faculty fellow working under a grant. These works are now in the process of publication.

Bennett also works with several school units in conduction of a service program



Joseph A. Bennett

from the ESSO foundation.

Through his experiences in education and his present activities in the field, and with the support of the ESSO grant, he has completed two works for publication—Teaching New Social Studies: An Integrated Approach; and Teaching The Black Experience.

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Drama Students Advertising Play "Betrayed" (Staff Photo By Larry Lewis)

## Federal Project Hangs In Mid-Air After Urban League Director Dies

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hangs in the balance.

The project initiated last Dec. 22, was to result in \$25 million in federal funds being pumped into Urban League programs throughout the country.

Harold R. Sims, deputy executive director of the League, will serve as acting executive director of the League until a successor to Young is appointed.

As director of the League, the polished, handsome Young focused his efforts on getting jobs for Black,

used the tactic of negotiation rather than the threat of violence and was known as a moderate.

In 1961 he was tapped to be executive director of the National Urban League, a bi-racial social work agency founded in 1910.

Young served on seven residential commissions and won the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award.

He was president of the National Association of Social Workers and turned down numerous offers of

public office. He had decided to be a researcher and strategist, rather than merely a protestor.

As Urban League director, Young was particularly concerned about finding jobs for unemployed Blacks. Between 1964 and 1966 Young's League efforts gained 40,000 new jobs for unemployed Blacks and 8,000 better jobs for Black people.

Young is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Buckner, a teacher, and two daughters.

## Transportation Classes Study Urban Transit

By George Johnson

One of the major problems in the United States today is maintaining effective transportation. Realizing this obstacle, the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transit Authority, a division of the federal government, funded a two-year \$147,000 grant to the Transportation Institute of A & T State University which began operation July 1970.

These funds will support a training program, in addition to research projects, that will prepare students for jobs in public and private transportation sectors that plan, operate, and manage transportation systems.

Arthur Saltzman, director of the Transportation Institute, stated that the institute has drawn faculty, staff, and students from a number of different departments to create an interdisciplinary unit that trains students, conducts research, and administers other Institute programs.

The Institute is co-ordinated with the following departments: Economics, Business Education, and Engineering. Four courses are presently offered and 30 to 40 students are registered for these courses which will enable a student to minor in transportation.

These activities are not limited to students, for the University will become a regional training center that will provide techniques and training in current concepts of transportation aimed at individuals such as: state engineers, architects, community leaders, local officials and other professionals. The research division of the institute will extend into the community to discover the special transportation needs of its various segments.

The institute is in the process of hiring students to conduct interviews in the community, and anyone interested should contact Dr. Florentine Sowell ext. 300 or Saltzman ext. 375.

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# Pinch Of Inflation Hits Again As Overdue Book Fees Go Up

By Yvonne Banks

The pinch of inflation is again being felt at A&T in the form of overdue fees for library books. Beginning March 1, 1971, the following increases went into effect: (1) fines for overdue books from the main circulation will be fifteen cents per day; (2) fines for overdue Reserve books are thirty cents for the first hour overdue and ten cents per hour thereafter; (3) if you mutilate a book, you will be charged the price of the book plus a three dollar processing fee; (4) failure to return materials not circulated for overnight use (periodicals, documents, reference books, TEMC, etc.) will result in a fine of one dollar for the first day and twenty-five for each day thereafter.

Mrs. Florine Stafford stated the fees, were raised because of the number of overdue books that were out. She also stated that they have begun to receive quite a few overdue books since the memorandum was posted.

Darlene James, a student, said, "I think it's totally ridiculous. They will lose more books than they keep. People who have a two-cent fine on them will take it back more

quickly than those who have a fifteen-cent fine.

Vondia Broadman, another student, felt that, "If it's the only way to keep books in the

library, it's okay. I've gotten tired of going to the library to get a book and the books are not there."

Good or bad, librarians and students can take heart—there's always "Free Day".

## Students 'Pushed Off' Says SGA Vice-Prexy

By Drusilla Dunn

Where does power lie? Most definitely it is not among the students. The Board of Trustees, the faculty forum, and the faculty senate are the power structures that manipulate this campus. The students, who really have absolutely no say so at all, should be and must be represented at each level, Board of Trustees, faculty forum, and faculty senate, says Gail Thomas, vice-president of the student government.

The students need to become an active part of the power structure. As it presently exists, the students

are living and working in a non-existent power structure. They are on the outside reaching for just some of the opportunities.

Students are really being excluded from actively participating in making decisions that really concern them. They are being "pushed off" by the administration.

As stated by Gail, "This possibility (of students being excluded in each level of the administration) is a reality and that the SGA is presently exploring this possibility and it is committing itself to using all alternatives at its disposal to make this possibility become a reality."

## VA Office Will Provide Tutorial Program For Vets

The Veterans affairs Office here in cooperation with the Veterans Administration is offering all full-time veterans, a Tutorial Assistance Program.

E. D. Hargrove, the Director of the Veterans Affairs Office and the Coordinator of the Tutorial Program, states that a veteran or serviceman who has a marked deficiency in a subject that is required as part of his approved program, may receive a supplementary allowance for individualized tutoring.

A veteran will be paid up to 2450 for tutorial assistance, and this assistance will cover the veteran's entire college career.

The supplementary assistance allowance will be paid at the rate of the monthly cost of tutorial assistance

not to exceed \$50.00 per month. This is addition to the regular monthly rate of educational assistance allowance payable while in pursuit of the approved program of education.

Tutors must be kept within the confines of the University. Veterans are allowed to choose a junior, senior, or student as a tutor, but a letter stating the tutor's qualifications from the department chairman and the academic average will be necessary. The Veterans Office has a list of tutors if there becomes a need to secure one.

Any full-time veteran seeking tutorial assistance and additional information can contact E. D. Hargrove, Veterans Affairs Office, Room 6 Dudley Building, or call 273-1771, Ext. 296.

## Campus Haps

The A&T Register will be holding its weekly staff meeting Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Newspaper office.

**Pay Movie** - "The Fire Creek", starring Henry Fonda and James Stewart, tonight in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$5.50.

**Sunday Vesper** - Bishop R. D. Pridgen, General Bishop of the United American Free Will Baptist Church, Kinston, Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

**Swing Phi Swing** will be holding a meeting of girls interested in bringing Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship to campus tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 Curtis Hall.

**Joint Meeting of Tau Phi Tau and Tau Phi Theta** Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Union.

**Student Recitals** Wednesday night, March 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Students performing include: Carolyn Mosley, soprano; Brenda Cardwell, clarinet; Dennis Reid, percussionist; James Weston, baritone; Audrey Harris, tenor; and Donald Thompson, pianist.

**Student National Education Association** will meet Thursday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 102 Hodgkin Hall. If you care about education, be there!

**Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity** will be holding its weekly meeting Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Alpha Frat room located in the basement of Scott Hall.

**Graduate Night** at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The Dance Education Class from Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., directed by Barbara Dodd. Also, on the program are Calvin Lampley, pianist; Danetta Bristow and Robert Taylor, vocalists; and the Majors.

**Art Exhibits** - Formal opening of exhibits by Baird, Joyner, Outerbridge, Taylor and Watts at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, March 18 in Taylor Art Gallery.

## Bishop Pridgon To Speak Sunday At Vesper Service

Senior Speaker, R.D. Pridgon of the United American Free Will Baptist Church will speak in Vespers at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium on Sunday, March 14.

A native of Greene County, Bishop Pridgon received his formal education in the public schools in La Grange and Snow Hill and at Shaw University, Raleigh. He received special training in the U.S. Army where he became Staff Sergeant.

Following ordination in the United American Free Will Baptist Church, he served as pastor of churches in Lenior and Wayne counties. His leadership qualities led his associates to choose him as their chief executive officer both at the Annual Conference and General Conference levels. Before his election as General Bishop, he served dynamically as Annual Bishop (Moderator) of Northwest "B" Conference. He also served with distinction as Chairman of the General Executive Board of his National denomination for several years.

Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of the Chapel, urges all Aggies to come to Vespers Sunday and hear this great evangelistic gospel preacher along with the Fellowship Gospel Choir.

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# Social Service Majors Attend Spring Institute

By Yolanda Burwell and Patrice Dunn

Sixteen social service majors along with three faculty members are currently attending the Spring Institute of the A&T Wisconsin Project being held at Madison, Wisconsin.

The program, in its third year, was originated as an attempt to curb the educational economic and social problems that students who have attended Black schools throughout their educational career encounter when they enter a predominantly white graduate school. Likewise, the program gives the white university an opportunity to relate and recruit Black students that they can educate for leadership positions.

Funds are made possible through the Social and Rehabilitation Department, a division of the Department of Health, Education, and

Welfare.

The program involves three institutes. The Fall Institute held at A&T had students and faculty members from the University of Wisconsin. They were given a chance to view the difference between a Black orientated campus and a white one, while attending classes, and other programs. The Spring Institute, a reciprocal of the first, gives A&T students an opportunity to sit in on regular classes, lectures, and seminars at Wisconsin, showing them a white university operation. The Summer Institute, primarily held for students who plan to enter the Wisconsin graduate school in the fall gives the students a chance to plan their housing arrangements and to adjust to a northern community.

Director of the program is Dr. Will Scott with James Johnson as coordinator.



(Staff Photo By Larry Lewis)

## Charmette Fashion Show

Coeds on campus modeled the latest in fashions for young ladies Wednesday night in the Charmette Social Club's fashion show.

# Students Unite For Presentation Of Multi-Media Stage Production

By George Johnson

Students from various departments will unite Monday night at 8:15 in the Paul Robeson Little Theater to present the play, "Betrayed".

The play is an adaptation of the life of Jesus from the Last Supper to His death. The adaptation was done by

faculty director, David R. Staples.

There are some 75 people involved in the production ranging from actors to technicians. The play is approximately 90 minutes long and is expected to provide wholesome entertainment for those who are interested in all aspects of a multimedia

stage production.

A lot of emphasis is placed on lighting and sound to stimulate what Staples calls, "a magical trip".

The play is expected to draw various church groups and other members of the community into its viewing audience sometime between March 15 and 18.

## This Week In History

March 7

First Selma to Montgomery march led by Martin Luther King, Jr., halted by state troopers brandishing clubs, whips, and tear gas. 1965.

March 8

Heroes who died in Boston Massacre interred in one tomb. 1770.

Phyllis Mae Dailey. First black nurse sworn into the Navy Nurse Corps. 1945.

March 9

Massachusetts ratified 15th amendment. 1869.

Clifton R. Wharton sworn in as Ambassador to Norway. 1961.

March 10

Harriet Tubman. Famed patriot and conductor of the underground railroad. Died (1823-1913).

March 11

W. E. Scott. Talented painter from Indianapolis, Indiana. Born 1884.

U. S. Supreme Court ruled for first time that racial segregation in jails and prisons is unconstitutional. 1968.

March 12

Col. Charles Young. Third Negro graduate of West Point and highest ranking black officer in W. W. I. Born (1864-1922).

March 13

Jean Baptiste Pointe de Sable Negro pioneer. Founded the small settlement of Chicago. 1773.

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# Aggies Drop Drury In First Round Of NAIA Play

By Jacqueline Glisson

The A&T Aggies, in their first performance in the NAIA National Basketball Championship, came out triumphant in a 70-53 win over the Drury State Panthers in Kansas City.

The number seven seeded Aggies gained the lead early in the first half to maintain it for the 17 point advantage as the final buzzer sounded. The victory entitled the Aggies to return to Municipal Auditorium for the second round of the tournament.

A&T's strategy of controlling the backboard, concentrating on Drury's 7-0 Ray Lavender, and fast-moving plays gave the team the victory that downed the Panthers.

Scores came in slow after the game started, for both teams were jittery at first. The Panthers broke the spell by scoring the first 2 baskets and allowing A&T's Walter Anderson a free-throw shot.

The Aggies had not warmed up fully, as they trailed behind the Panthers.

With 10 minutes remaining, the Aggies got into action and got the ball bouncing from a spirited 3 pointer by Chucky Evans and a lay-up 2 pointer by Elmer Austin to gain a 16-15 lead. Soon the Aggies had the Panthers trailing by 5 points and maintained their momentum in holding the lead throughout the rest of the game.

Also, A&T was working on Lavender, the Panther's main threat, in controlling his play and causing him his third foul in the first half.

The Aggies went into half-time with a 36-30 lead over the troubled Panthers. Chucky Evans collected 10 points for A&T, while the Panther's Lavender and Schultz had 8 points.

Second half got underway with Lavender assisting the Panthers in getting 7 points, while the Aggies' score re-

mained the same because of their turnovers. Harris managed the Aggies some headway, as he drove Lavender to collect his fourth foul.

Austin was sizzling now, as he soon made a 3-point play, causing the Panthers' strive for a comeback to become very dismal.

With 7 minutes remaining, A&T received one of its best breaks in the game as their greatest problem, 7 footer Lavender of Drury, fouled Chucky Evans for his fifth foul. Then A&T began slowing down the ball, causing the Panthers to become desperate for the ball. This caused them to commit fouls and turnovers for A&T to capitalize on.

To put the ball back into action, Evans went up for for another 3 pointer for 66-51. With less than a minute remaining, A&T made 4 more points and Drury made one basket to end the game at 60-53.

Making A&T's basketball

strategy successful. was Chucky Evans with 17 points followed by Elmer Austin and William Harris with 16 and 13 points respectively. Walter Anderson

came in with 16 grabbing rebounds and 11 points to add to the win. Only collecting 3 rebounds, the Drury's center, Lavender, led the Panthers with 15 points.

## SPORTS

### Aggies Defeat Jackson - Edged By Fairmont

By Jacqueline Glisson

For the second night in a row, the Aggies claimed another victory when they whipped the Jackson State Tigers' in a 86-73 win.

The Tigers fell victims to the Aggies' deadly style of basketball strategy and the performance of Chucky

Evans. This victory advanced them to the quarter-finals.

The game brought together two fast running teams that really kept the scoreboard changing. For the Aggies, Walter Anderson made 9 out of 12 points for the team's first lead in the

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## Crossword Puzzle

By Doris Jackson

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- Passenger in an auto
- Old Testament (abbr.)
- Time Period
- Nickname for Deborah
- Yes (Spanish)
- to cast out
- nothing
- Near
- Exclamation
- Painter
- Vegetable
- Short for Alfred
- a diphthong
- Girl's name
- Catholic service
- Shine brightly
- first - prefix
- Plural ending
- Tint
- Before
- Negative reply
- "Honest \_\_\_\_\_"

## Across

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|------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Stare               | 34. Spill            | 63. Alight(p. p.)        | 103. Mountain Range       |
| 5. Sphere              | 38. Desire           | 67. Restored             | 107. Final                |
| 8. In Bed              | 42. Evil             | 79. to lessen            | 110. _____ Horne          |
| 12. Old Irish Name     | 45. Direction        | 84. Writer's measurement | 114. Separate             |
| 16. Relative (abbrev.) | 47. Remain           | 87. Baltic               | 118. Pen for Pigs         |
| 19. Bundle             | 51. Before           | 90. Symbol for Tellurium | 121. Inhabitant of Arabia |
| 23. Sport              | 55. Opposite of Sis. | 93. To Be (French)       | 125. of Switzerland       |
| 27. Short for Abraham  | 58. Man's Nickname   | 97. Milligram (abbr.)    | 130. Observe              |
| 30. melody             | 60. Japanese coin    | 99. Noun suffix          | 133. Part of the Face     |

## Arts Festival Will Feature Many Groups

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Audrey Harris, tenor; and Donald Thompson, pianist.

The Winston-Salem State University Stage Band under the direction of Robert Shepard, director of Bands at W.S.S.U., will perform also.

Graduate Night will be held March 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The program will feature Calvin Lampley, pianist; Mrs. Davetta Bristow and Robert Taylor, vocalists and the Majors. The Dance Education Class from Eastern High School in Washington, D.C. will also perform.

The Shadows of Love and Tempos Unlimited will present a concert and dance on Rock and Jazz night, Saturday, March 20, at 9:00 p.m. in Moore Gymnasium.

Dr. Roy Hill, chairman of Black Studies at Rutgers University, will present poetry readings on Sunday, March 21 at 2:30 p.m.

At 8:00p.m. Seth McCoy, internationally known tenor, will perform in concert in Harrison Auditorium.



**Basketball Team Returns** (Staff Photo By Larry Lewis)

The Aggie basketball team was met on their arrival back on campus from the NAIA tournament by a group of enthusiastic students. The victory bell rang and the group cheered the victorious team as they arrived.

## D-Squad And Niggerbockers Win In Intramurals Tourney Action

By Jacqueline Glisson

Three exciting, action-packed basketball games were played Wednesday in Intramurals Triple-header in Moore Gym.

Out of these decisive games, three teams return to compete in more tourney action.

In the game between the Demolition Squad and Murphy Hall, the D-Squad did just as their name implies; they demolished Murphy Hall's hopes of capturing a victory. Even with Ross scoring an overall high of 24 points for Murphy Hall, it was not enough to match the D-Squad's high scoring by Esroy Watts with 16 points,

plus Taylor and Durham with 13 apiece. The 75-57 victory for the D-Squad, eliminated Murphy Hall from further competition.

The Niggerbockers won over the Veterans in a 51-41 basketball thriller.

Ray Pettiford collected 21 points for the victorious Niggerbockers. High scorer for the Veterans was Franklin with 11 points. The 10 point deficit of the Veterans eliminated them from further action in the tourney.

Rat Pack vs. Iota Phi Theta was quite a suspenseful, tense game in which the last 40 seconds was quite an upset for the Pack.

The Iotas led at halftime with the board at 21-14. The Rat Pack came back to surge to a 5 point lead and then it happened. In the last 40 seconds, the Rat Pack had a damaging turnover that gave the determined Iotas the ball. The Iotas paced on quickly for the 36-36 victory which downed the Rat Pack out of further competition. Lafayette Artis and Thomas Armstrong collected 11 and 9 points respectively for the Rat Pack, while the Iotas' Simms and Hunter collected 12 and 10 points.

The A&T Aggiettes traveled to Guilford College to trim the Quakers' women team by a 20-19 win.

The Aggiettes played a slow-down game bringing them victory in the game. The game was highlighted by Joan Goode of A&T who went into some of Freddy Neal's (Harlem Globetrotters) superb basketball display as she stunned the crowd.

High for the Aggiettes were Gary Blackwell and Bonnie Crawford with 8 points.

Posters will be displayed announcing games of upcoming Intramurals Tournament playoffs.

Be sure to come out to Moore Gym on March 17 to see the A&T Aggiettes play the Guilford Quakers

women's team in a thrilling game.

## Aggies Should Be Leading Contender In Race For CIAA Baseball Crown

By Ruth James

Since football and basketball season is behind us now, the spring weather will soon be sprouting out another sport for our sports fans. That sport is no other than Aggie Baseball with its coach Melvin Groomes.

By inquiring how the Aggie baseball team is shaping up for the regular season, "to this point we are shaping up fine," stated Groomes. "Most of the practice has been indoors because of low temperatures and rainy weather. The majority of players are returning in the infield and two starting outfielders are returning. We have also recruited a catcher, Aaron Ball. He is a freshman student and has fine ability as a ball player."

"In the pitching line-up we have a returning student, Richard Cummings from Greensboro," Coach Groomes remarked. "He returns to the ball club after two years in the Marines. He was Most Outstanding Pitcher in the CIAA during his freshman year."

Other pitchers include freshman Samuel Fletcher, junior Tyrone Bolden and Thomas Robinson. With this good crew of players, it is surely hoped the Aggie Baseball Team will become the champions of CIAA Baseball since A&T will not be in the CIAA after this year.

Home games scheduled are with Hampton Institute, Delaware State, and St.

Augustine's College.

As far as the future outlook of the team, Groomes comments, "We should be the leading contender for the Southern Division with our strongest rival being Shaw University." Our strongest opponents in the Northern Division should be Delaware State and Howard University.

The captains of the baseball

team are Charles Middleton and George Lima. Lima is top shortstop for the Aggies. Assistant James Baten was a former Aggie baseball star and a top pitcher.

In conclusion Groomes stated, "Even though the baseball team aren't scheduled at night, the team welcomes the student body to be our cheerleaders and cheer us to victory."

**Support**

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**Baseball Team**

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game. Then Jackson State regained the lead only to see the Aggies' Chucky Evans collect 8 consecutive points to knot the game at 21 all. With three minutes to go, A&T surged on to lead at the half with 34-33. The first half was highlighted by a technical foul called on Jackson State for not playing basketball when they mistakenly left the Aggies' net unguarded. Quickly, Harris passed to Parks for the easy lay-up shot.

The second half began with A&T pushed hard to let it remain that way only allowing the Tigers to cut down their deficit to 4 points once at 68-64.

Austin collected a boosting 3 pointer advancing the score again. With time gradually running out, the Aggies began stalling with Anderson tapping-in the 2 final points for the 86-73 victory. It was Evans' night as he collected 22 points fol-

lowed by Harris and Austin with 19 and 17 points respectively. Anderson added 10 rebounds and 13 points to the Aggies' success.

It was a tough game Thursday night in the NAIA quarterfinals as A&T fell by 4 points allowing the Fairmont Falcons a 78-74 win.

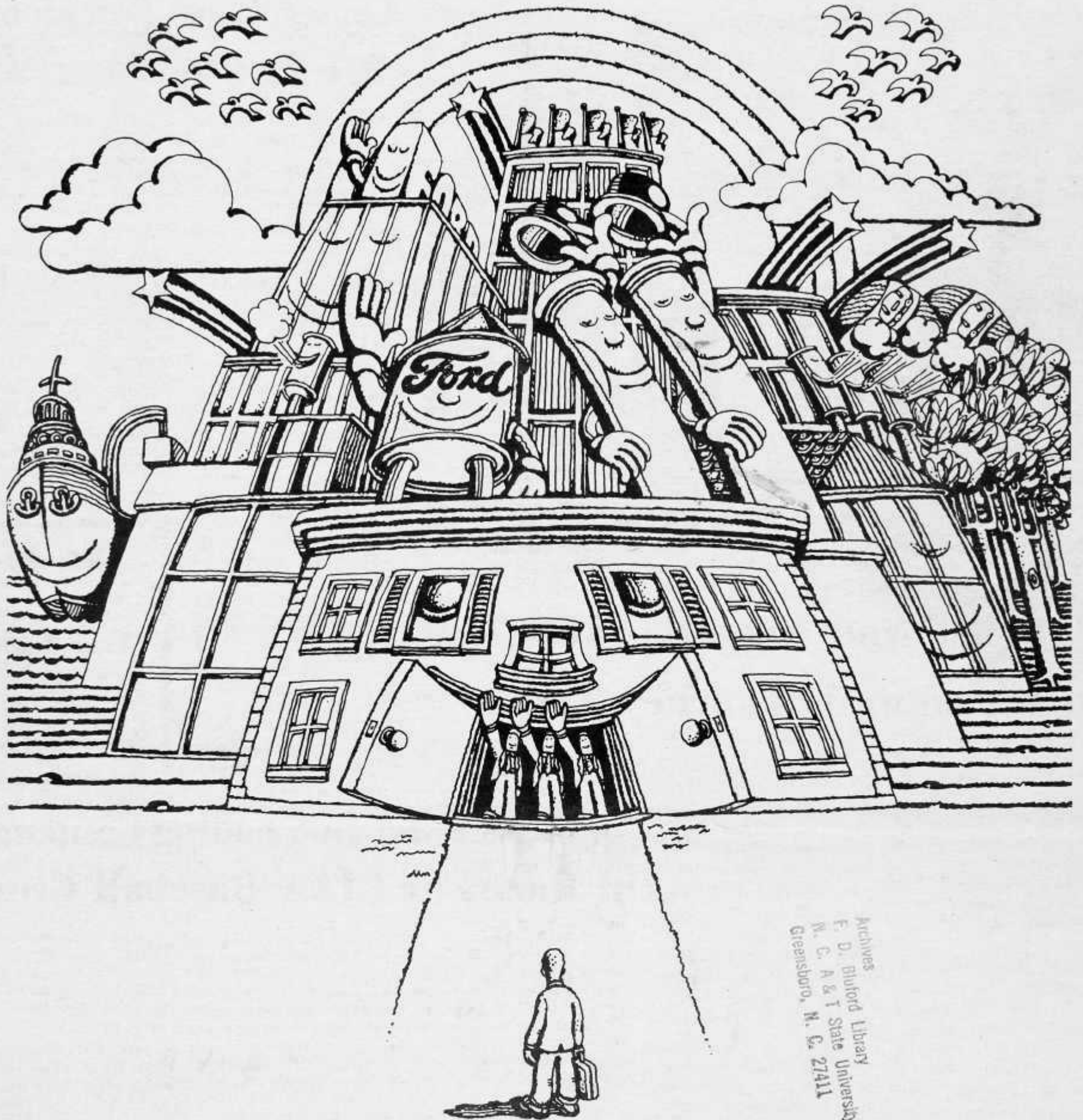
The momentum changed for A&T when Anderson left the game with a few minutes of play left. It gave the Falcons the break to take the lead and end the Aggies' successful rampage in the NAIA National Tournament.

### Aggie Baseball Schedule

March	Opponent	Site	
18	Hampton, Institute	Greensboro	2:00
22	Delaware State	Greensboro, N.C.	2:00
23	St. Augustine	Greensboro, N.C.	2:00
26	Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va.	2:00
27	Norfolk State	Norkfolk, Va.	2:00
<b>April</b>			
3	Fayetteville State	Fayetteville, N.C.	2:00
6	Winston-Salem State	Winston Salem, N.C.	2:00
9	Norfolk State	Greensboro, N.C.	2:00
13	Virginia State	Greensboro, N.C.	2:00
15	Winston Salem State	Greensboro, N.C.	1:00
20	St. Augustine	Raleigh, N.C.	1:00
21	Shaw University	Raleigh, N.C.	2:00
28	Shaw University	Greensboro, N.C.	1:00
<b>May</b>			
1	Delaware State	Dover, Delaware	2:00
2	Howard University	Washington, D.C.	2:00
6	Fayetteville State	Greensboro, N.C.	1:00

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