

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

2-4-1972

The Register, 1972-02-04

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1972-02-04" (1972). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 432.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/432>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 19

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

FEBRUARY 4, 1972

Career Placement Center Critically Understaffed

By Patrice C. Dunn
Managing Editor

The departure of two staff members and an intern has left the Career Counseling and Placement Office critically understaffed. Those having left are Mrs. Dorothy Jones-Assistant Director, Mrs. Daniette Murray-secretary, and Ernest Andrews an intern.

W. I. Morris, Director, comments that the situation "may be somewhat of a drawback to the number of employment opportunities that our students will get, since we can not adequately serve the students nor the recruiters with only a staff of two persons." The other staff member is Morris' secretary.

Announcing that 115 recruiters from business and industry along with 40 school system recruiters (scheduled for a single day) are expected during the month of February, Morris hopes that his notice to proper university authorities will bring

action in time to solve the inevitable problems of his situation.

Morris indicated that his office had "scheduled activities on the basis of the fall semester staff" and that they "are suffering badly" now as they work long hours to handle more interviews and recruiters than ever before.

Citing an example, Morris mentioned that his office handles on the average 90 telephone calls per day (about 1 call every 2 1/2 minutes), which in itself is a full-time job. He noted that already bulletins usually published by his office are coming out late. He expressed regret that the February schedule of interviews was a week late.

In comparison to the 1970-71 school term, Morris acknowledged the fact that "the number of recruits scheduled on campus remains about the same, however, the number of students taking interviews has increased substantially." Ironically, the numbers of job offers are fewer

to date than last year."

Morris attributes the increase in the number of students using his facility to (1) the students' knowledge of fewer job opportunities overall; (2) the students' desire to get employment in respective fields, and (3) faculty, staff and students' greater awareness of the importance of the placement office.

Admittedly, Morris has no solution to the problems he must face until he is given more staff members. Being optimistic, he does, however, feel that since "the proper authorities have been apprized of our plight...that help will be coming immediately."

Morris stressed the point that his former secretary has gone to another office on campus where she is receiving a substantial increase in salary. The others Mrs. Jones and Andrews have respectively gone to the Research Triangle's Environmental Protection Agency in Raleigh and to internship at South Carolina State College.



Photo By Mike Bray

Physics Students Experiment With Equipment

Poor Communications Blamed As A&T Recruiters Fail To Show

By Janice Smith

In response to questions concerning the failure of an A&T recruiter to show up at various high schools throughout the state, Lokie Kee, Jr., admissions counselor, stated that the

primary reason may be a failure in correspondence. He also added that the master schedule for recruiting trips is planned during the spring. Schools which are not a part of the regular circuit might be omitted when there is a slip

up in correspondence between A&T and the high school.

If a high school wishes to be added to the circuit of schools, the guidance counselor should contact Jimmy Daniels of Atlantic Christian College (ACC).

Occasionally other difficulties do arise which cannot be helped. Kee does 95% of the road recruiting himself. At present there are no arrangements for students to go along on the trips because Kee is often on the road for several days. He also noted that there is no budget set aside solely for recruiting, but that the program operates out of the admissions office.

Kee, a graduate of A&T, has been working with recruitment for two years. According to Kee, students enrolled in the university are recruiters themselves without even realizing it.

In following the same schedule with certain modifications, he hopes to eliminate the kinds of problems encountered in the past.

Ideas of students on improving the recruitment program are welcomed. Students should contact Kee whose office is located on the third floor in Dudley building.

Passing Meal Stickers May Cause Fee Rise

By Gail Ross

The transferring of meal stickers will cause an increase in fee and an infraction according to university policy.

It makes it difficult for students who are attending school on loans and those who are working their way through school to pay their bill, according to Laurence Munson, Director of Food Service.

The cafeteria works on the idea that each student will not eat three meals a day. Thus those who do attend will receive more for less. If a student let someone use his meal sticker, he will lose

because there will be a higher percentage of attendance. The result will be a need for more food and a higher school fee.

The transferring of meal stickers is an infraction where the students may be brought before student court or asked to pay for the amount of food which they have consumed.

This disciplinary action will be written on the students' record.

Lost I.D.'s and meal stickers can easily be traced because of this effective system. Anyone who has lost an I.D. or meal sticker should report it to the Registrar's Office.

Mobil Laboratory Brings Atoms To A&T

By Vernice Wright

The Oak Ridge Mobil Radioisotope Laboratory has brought atomic energy to A&T January 31-February 18.

In citing the aims and objectives of the "laboratory on wheels," Dr. Stuart Ahrens, a physics instructor, said, "Through a well-rounded series of ten laboratory experiments and lectures, students and faculty members will be introduced to the basic techniques and applications of radioisotopes in the fields of physics, chemistry, engineering, biology, agricultural education, plant and animal science."

"As a result of getting

students involved in using this tremendous equipment, this program will provide them with a good background for graduate school, industry, and other related fields dealing with radioisotopes," Dr. Ahrens further asserted.

"Moreover, the program offers faculty members specialized instruction in radioisotope techniques for use in their own disciplines," he concluded.

Following a general introduction to radiation, atomic structure, and nuclear processes, lecture are presented on the carbon-14 radiation and health physics, the synthesis of labeled

(See LABORATORY, Page 7)

Black Bookstore To Open Tomorrow

The first Black owned bookstore, the Uhuru Bookstore, will be opening tomorrow.

The book store, located at 412 East Market Street, is owned by the Uhuru Corporation, a group of low-income Blacks from the Greensboro community.

Present for the grand opening will be Poet Don L. Lee who will hold an autographing party between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

The Uhuru Bookstore will make available all kinds of Black literature including books

concerning politics, history, math, poetry, and food.

It will also carry a wide variety of children's books. In addition to books, the Uhuru bookstore will have a large selection of jewelry, art collections and posters.

For more information concerning the new bookstore, you may call the program co-ordinator for the Greensboro Association of Poor People (GAPP) at 275-8588, or stop by the GAPP office at 301 Law Street.

Out-Of-State; Out Of Sight!

The North Carolina General Assembly recently passed a bill to raise the tuition of out-of-state students.

As a consequence, North Carolina may lose a large number of students who have come here seeking a college education. But maybe this is the reason behind the hike. As it is, many students are suffering from lack of tuition funds. So what happens to those students who have to search for an added five hundred dollars to complete their tuition fee?

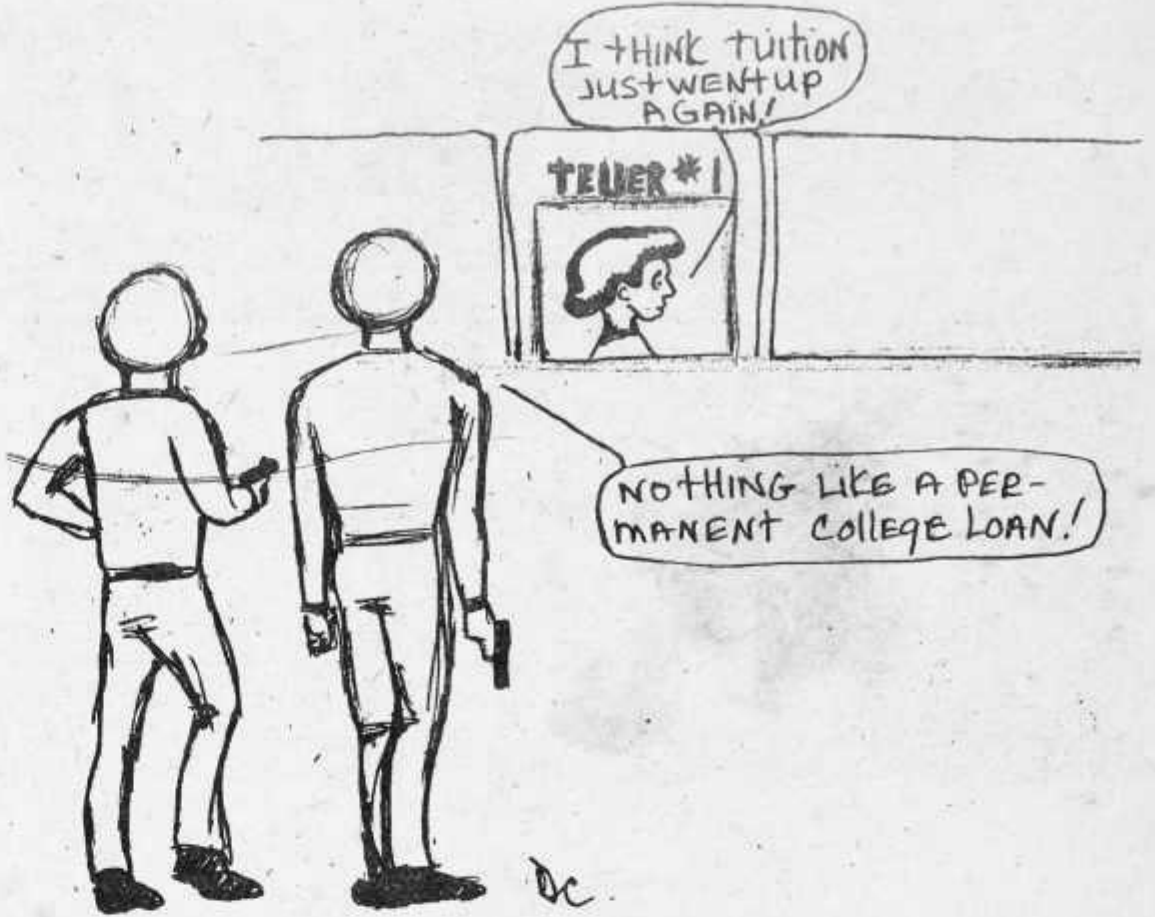
Unless more funds are made available or someone comes up with a solution, many students will go home without fulfilling their educational goal in North Carolina.

It seems a little ridiculous though, that this sudden increase in tuition should apply to out-of-state students who are already attending North Carolina Institutes. Since the bill goes into affect in September, let it apply to new students who will enroll in school in September.

Either way, someone must take the weight, so why not the government? After putting so much emphasis on the need for education for all people (out-of-state as well as in-state) let the taxpayer's money go for something worthwhile other than moon trips.

While thinking about this tuition hike, let us not forget that "education is free. Right! (for few, others must pay the price.)"

Janet Jones
News Editor



Blacks And Blackness

By Rosie Stevens

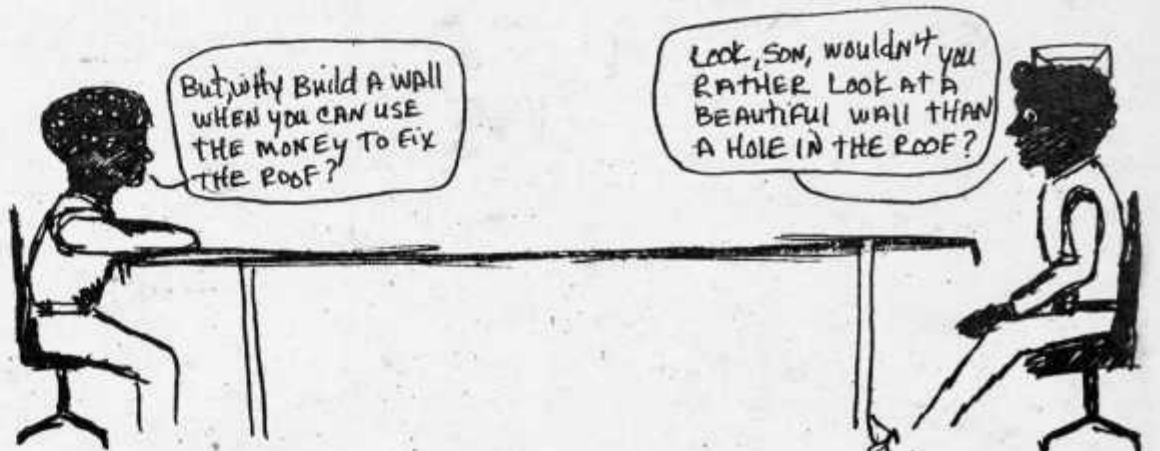
Tuesday, the first day of February, was the twelfth anniversary of a sit-in conducted by four freshmen from this school. The outcome of this incident was the Woolworth's lunch counter being integrated. Some historians credit the four with setting off the civil rights movement of the sixties.

While the results of this sit-in were surely important, there is one lesson we should see and profit from. This is the lesson of togetherness. In order for such a goal to be accomplished by so few, someone had to be behind them, and others had to become personally involved to be with them. Four freshmen alone did not change a segregation policy. It took them, plus a campus and a community to make such a change.

Regretfully, this is not the case

on campus currently. No one seems to want to become personally involved. We like to talk about our Blackness, but we fail to realize that being Black means being involved with someone else, that it means getting ourselves together so that we may become positively involved. Better still, we must be so together that commitment by others is hardly necessary. It is only when each person is able to live with himself that he can help to form a cohesive group with others.

Granted that the present situation on campus does not lead to group rapport and unity, rather, that it promotes disunity and confusion. We must realize that we, the students at A&T, are in a historically unique position to bring order out of chaos. We need to give each other support. Otherwise March 9, 1891 and February 1, 1960 will be the only beginnings we can be proud of.



THE A&T REGISTER

Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, College Press Service.

Editor-in-Chief	Ronald P. Topping
Managing Editor	Patrice Dunn
Assistant Managing Editor	Linda King
News Editor	Janet Jones
Business Manager	Weldon Washington
Sports Editor	Jacqueline Glission
Fine Arts Editor	Ruth James
Circulation Manager	Wanda Jones
Fashion Editor	Doreen Green
Production Manager	Oliver L. Carson
Chief Photographer	Leonard Conley
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow

Staff Members: Ruth Allen, Blannie Bowen, Delois Brown, Micheal Braye, Deloris Collins, Ethel Evans, Elizabeth Faison, Sandra Gillins, Edna Goodman, Dora Graham, Doreen Green, Constance Griffin, Brenda Hinson, Vickie Hinson, Alice Hobbs, Betty Holeman, Jaunita Hollingsworth, Mary LeGrand, George Johnson, Lance Van Lanningham, Larry W. Lewis, Deborah McRae, Mildred Medley, Ethel Morrison, Gregory Phillips, Janice Smith, David Spruill, Jr., Rosie Stevens, Marjorie Strong, Dirk Thomas, Cassandra Wynn.

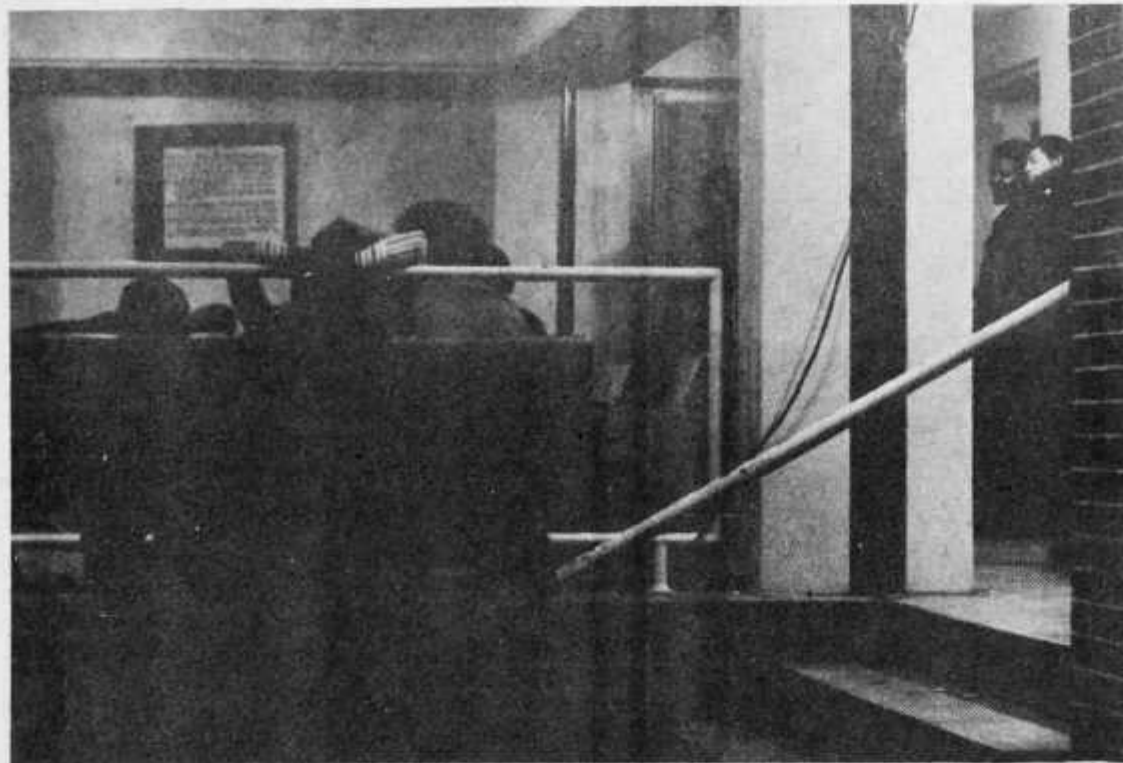
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF

READER'S SERVICE SALES & SERVICES, INC.

699 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017



The Scene At Cooper Hall

Photo By I. Nunley

Dorm Life: It Could Be Better

By Yvonne McDonald

More recreational facilities and cleaner living conditions were expressed as essentials for better dorm life, by some of the Aggie students.

Jackie Wilkins, a freshman New High Rise resident, said, "the bathrooms need to be kept cleaner, the elevators don't work at all times and the telephones stay out of order. There are some games in the dorm, but a very limited number."

Greg Pridgeon, a sophomore political science major stated, "I think something should be done about the water fountains in 'section B' on all three floors. They haven't been connected in the past five years, also, how can eight phones adequately serve about 950 males:

Mildred Washington, a sophomore history major, Morrison Hall resident commented, "I think co-ed living would improve dorm life."

Royce Barrett, a sophomore economics major, stated, "the halls in Curtis Hall are kept clean but the bathrooms could be cleaner, and there are no recreation facilities."

Deborah Williams, a psychology major and Holland Hall resident said, "I think that no curfew would improve dorm life, because, that way you wouldn't have buzzers going off at all times of the night when students come in the side doors after curfew. We need a better maid service and our basement needs to be fixed. We had some games but they can't be found."

Omega Mebane, a freshman

business major commented, "I think there is a general 'don't care' attitude in many of the students that leads to the uncleanliness of the dorms."

Shirley Daniels, a junior accounting major and Gibbs Hall resident said, "I think the room space could be larger, better facilities in the rooms, for example lighting, our windows could be cleaned more often. You can hardly see out of them. We need better games and recreational facilities. Our lobby is not large enough to accommodate the male guests."

Check out

THUNDERCHILD Pg 7.

Dupont Gives \$15,000 To Aid University

A&T has received a \$15,000 grant from the E.I. DuPont Company to aid the university's engineering program.

The grant was the second installment of a commitment for \$45,000 made to A&T last year.

In all, DuPont has directed \$367,500 toward aiding minority education. More than two-thirds of the total—about \$227,500—is being awarded to predominantly Black institutions for education in science and engineering. Included are a \$25,000 grant to Meharry Medical College and second-year grants of \$15,000 each to the engineering departments of six predominantly Black universities with a commitment to a similar grant for one more year.

These universities are Howard University, A&T, Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College, Southern University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tennessee State

University, and Tuskegee Institute.

"These institutions play an important role in our educational system," said Charles B. McCoy, president and chairman of DuPont. "There is a shortage of professionally trained Black graduates, particularly in the sciences and engineering. Stronger curricula in these schools can help provide the graduates needed to fill those shortages."

The remaining \$140,000 earmarked to aid minority education is being awarded to universities engaged in special education projects for minority groups. An example of this kind of project is the University of Delaware's "Upward Bound" program.

The School of Engineering at A&T is nationally accredited and offers both undergraduate and graduate programs. Dr. Reginald Amory is dean of the school.

Out-Of-State Fees Are Going Up

By Betty Holeman

On July 13, 1971 a bill was passed by the General Assembly which states that the Agricultural and Technical State University and other state universities throughout North Carolina will be the victims of a tuition hike. This fee is always set by the state. Commencing September this year, the out of state tuition will be \$1800. Presently it is \$1300 for out of state residents.

In an interview with A&T's Business Manager, John Ziegler, he stated that the tuition was not

raised to prevent out of states students from coming to the university. He believes it was done so that the tax-payers of North Carolina would not have to subsidize the out of state students to the extent that North Carolina students are subsidized. The way it is now, in-state students pay approximately one-third of their total educational cost while the taxpayers pay the other two-thirds. The out of state students will be required to pay a larger portion of their educational expense.

Clothing Bank To Serve Needy Blacks

By Deborah Mc Rae

A clothing bank designed to service poor or needy Black people is now in operation. Saturday, January 22, a clothing sale was initiated to advertise the opening.

Community Services Center, in association with the Greensboro Association of Poor People, is responsible for the project.

The center represents a program aimed at providing a low cost, needed service to poor Black people. Its purpose is to collect, process, and distribute clothing and shoes to our people for the processing cost.

While providing a service, the center is attempting to draw the community closer together. Professional people, students, housewives, and parents are those whose help is necessary.

Instead of sending clothing to

Goodwill or the Salvation Army, articles may be directed towards the center. Volunteers from the community and students will be utilized to collect items that are to be used at the center.

The reasoning behind selling the clothing at a low cost is that people respond better to bargains than handouts. Therefore articles will be processed for distribution by making whatever repairs necessary, cleaning them, then labeling them.

Persons utilizing this service will be used to extend contacts into the community. At a certain point in time, these contacts will be pooled to discuss ways of extending services. Ultimately a co operative store is the hope of the project.

The center is located at 301 Law Street. Students wishing to contribute clothing are asked to get in contact with center as soon as possible.



We offer you the world.

Does that give you enough career-room?

Are you interested in a company and industry that isn't "the usual"? Consider Sea-Land. We're leaders in a business we practically invented. It's global. We need practical, energetic men and women who can relate to all kinds of people, worldwide.

The opportunities we offer in Sales and Operations go beyond the ordinary, as we continue to grow. We want ambitious, down-to-earth people who want to share these opportunities. You must be willing to relocate to any of our U.S. locations. Look into Sea-Land; if you are a Business Major.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

February 9, 1972

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEW



SEA-LAND SERVICE INC.

(Equal opportunity employer M/F)



The trailer loaded with freight is sealed at the plant site and transported by railroad or truck to dockside.



Managing use of whole fleets of fast ships and over 45,000 trailers requires able people, sophisticated techniques.



"Containerization" is the name of our system. The truck trailer loads aboard special ships, in minutes, sealed and intact.

Tyrone Bolden

Well Hidden From Aggie Family

By Jaunita Hollingsworth

Behind the staring, chilling, but appealing eyes of Tyrone Bolden, the coach for the Aggies - the girls' extramural basketball team - is a man of patience and calmness. Bolden possesses a heart filled with warmth, especially for children, and a love for sports.

Basically, Tyrone is a shy person, and this fact unbelievably remains well concealed from the majority of the Aggie family. He is also an ideal thinker and listener.

"To be me," as stated by Tyrone is the number one base for his few aspirations. Furthermore, he hopes to build a center for recreation and take part in its organization. Unlike many, he does hope for the flashing titles achieved through success or the rich material things of life, but he wishes for the simple things.

In earlier years, he was director of a day camp during the summer. It is here that many of the above traits were acquired and placed on exhibition as he skillfully designed several sports

activities which retained a touch of loving care.

Accompanying his background in organizing sports activities, his first-hand information about sports which was probably picked up from his teammates on the courts during his earlier years, and his work, in general, with people, Tyrone embarked on his not yet known career in recreation.

His career in recreation is based upon his love for sports, the lack of facilities (recreation) which he experienced during his



TYRONE BOLDEN Giving Halftime Talk

Photo By Larry Lewis

(See TYRONE, Page 7)

Teach in the world's most exciting classroom ...New York City.

Hold class at Lincoln Center, conduct a seminar at the Hayden Planetarium or take a trip to the United Nations. As a New York City teacher, the possibilities are endless.

After-school possibilities are endless, too. Graduate programs are offered at any one of the 35 colleges and universities in the greater metropolitan area. And as for 'extra curricular' activities there are the Jets, the Knicks, the Yankees, the Giants and the Rangers. There are the Mets or the Met, Carnegie Hall or Philharmonic Hall.

For information on becoming a teacher in the most exciting classroom in the world, visit, telephone or write:

Bureau of Educational Staff Recruitment, Dept. NC Office of Personnel
New York City Board of Education
110 Livingston Street, New York, N.Y. 11201 (212) 596-8060



NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Recruiters from the NYC School System will be visiting many college campuses this term. Check with your teacher placement office about a possible on-campus interview.



Library Changing Classification To Library Of Congress System

By Marvin Hamilton

B. C. Crews, Jr., acting university librarian, is in the process of changing the system of classification of books. The new system which the library is using is the **Library of Congress Classification System**.

In the new system of classification, a Library of Congress call number differs somewhat from a Dewey Decimal call number in that the first line of the call number contains one or two capital letters of the alphabet, i.e. B, BA, BC, BB, etc. The second line of the call number is numerical i.e. 9, 914, 926, etc. The third line of the call number is alphabetical by the first letter and numerical by the first number i.e. E7, E8, E87, SE, etc. If there is a fourth line of the call number, this designates the year of the edition.

The library also uses prefixes before the call number to indicate subject collection locations of certain materials; for example, "Ref" on the first line of a call number indicates the materials are housed in the Reference Department. "Afro-Am" indicates that the materials are located in the Afro-American sections.

The stacks have been rearranged in the library so as to accommodate the new classification scheme with as little confusion as possible between the books classified under the Dewey Decimal System and the books classified under the new Library of Congress Classification System.

All books classified with the Library of Congress System are located on the second floor stack level. Books classified under the Old Dewey System are located in

the following areas. Third floor stack area, mezzanine stack area and a portion of the second floor stack area. The first floor stack area will be used as the Serials Department stack area, and the basement stack area will be used for book storage and overflow from the Reference and Document areas.

Crews stated that the approximate time schedule for this complete change-over will be about ten years.

Asked for reasons for the change-over, Crews stated, "The Library of Congress Classification System will make it faster and easier to expedite cataloging, therefore, enabling a student to get a book faster.

At present A&T has some 305,724 volumes and will be the first Black State Library in North Carolina with the Library of Congress Classification System.

Richard B. Harrison Players To Present 'Green Pastures'

Even in this era of "Black pride" that has swept this nation, Dr. John Marshall Stevenson is confident that the forthcoming production of "Green Pastures" by his Richard B. Harrison Players will be widely accepted by the entire community.

Stevenson, a veteran producer

at A&T, is quick to the defense of his choice of a script.

"In the first place," he said, "I really don't think that the play is patronizing. My basic thesis is that this is a folk drama. It is not intended to be realistic. It deals with the superstitions, hopes, aspirations and religious

fever of a people."

The Richard B. Harrison Players' production of "Green Pastures" will be staged in the Paul Robeson Theatre for six nights beginning February 21.

"We are actually expecting this play to be one which will be very well received by all lovers of the theatre," said Stevenson. "Since the play deals with an unsophisticated people who had little formal education, it is naturally going to have some oversimplification."

"It seems to me," he added, "that we as Black people must learn to laugh at ourselves and at the little follies and foibles which beset mankind."

"Green Pastures" is a Black miracle play, which traces Bible history through the period of the New Testament. First staged by Marc Connelly in 1930, the production won that year's Pulitzer Prize.

"One reason I selected this play," said Stevenson, "is that probably 98 percent of our students and 75 percent of our faculty don't know who Richard B. Harrison was and our drama group and our fine arts building are named after him."

Harrison, a former A&T teacher, played the role of "De Lawd" in the original Broadway production of the play.

"I think that any dramatist looks for the kind of show that has a theatrical quality as well as the thematic quality. No one can deny this selection as one segment of a year's program."

Rather than acceptance, Stevenson's concerns at this point are technical, such as how to obtain cloud machines and how to effect thunder and lightning for some of the heavenly scenes.

A cast of 50, including the A&T concert choir, directed by Howard T. Pearsall, will appear in the production. Tickets may be reserved in the theatre office in Crosby Hall.

A&T African Exhibit To Open Third Season

The third annual A&T African Art Exhibit will open in the Taylor Gallery on campus on Monday, February 7.

Mrs. Eva Miller, curator of the gallery, said this year's exhibit will feature some outstanding art as well as a special collection of personal items, secured by recent visitors to Africa.

"These African art exhibits have been well received by the entire community in the past," said Mrs. Miller. "The new one promises to be even more exciting."

Mrs. Miller said one collection of interest to area art collectors will be a colorful exhibit belonging to Reginald Hodges of Greensboro.

Hodges has been a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa for the past five years. Prior to his recent return to that country, he offered his extensive art collection to the Taylor Gallery for sale to visitors. Mrs. Miller said that proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase materials for the gallery and to defray the expenses of a small African youth Hodges brought to Greensboro.

Featured in the collection are 30 lengths of native and tie-dyed and Adaire cloth of varying colorful design.

The gallery will be opened Monday through Friday from 1

to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday by appointment. The exhibit this year will feature textiles and collections belonging to those members of the University community who have recently visited Africa. The exhibit will also feature music, slides and filmstrips of Africa.

The exhibition planned for March will be by the faculty. A student exhibition is planned for April and is scheduled to culminate in sales.

The faculty members of the Art Department at A&T are currently taking part in an exhibit presented in Asheville.

February 1 was the beginning date of an exhibition shown in the foyer of the left wing of Frazier Hall. The exhibition, which is competitive, includes fourteen schools. This exhibition is a part of Student Art Exhibit Competition sponsored by Piedmont University Center.

Plans are being made to construct a Fine Arts Complex in which all activities can be housed under one roof. It is hoped that one day the department will be able to have a full-time visual artist in residence and also a different artist each month.

Students and faculty of the Art Department are now working on a set of murals for the Communications Building.

This Week In History

January 30

U. S. statute declaring slave trade as piracy made perpetual. 1823.

January 31

Congress passed 13th Amendment which, on ratification, abolished slavery in America. 1865.

February 1

Langston Hughes. World famous author. Born 1902.

Four Black college students sat down at a "white" lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina. 1960. Within two weeks, there were sit-ins in 15 Southern cities. Within a year, more than 50,000 people had demonstrated in 100 cities, and 3,600 had been jailed.

February 2

John S. Rock. First Negro admitted to practice before U. S. Supreme Court. 1865.

February 3

Charles Henry Turner. Noted biologist and neurologist. Born (1867-1893)

Laura Wheeler Waring. Prominent portrait painter and illustrator. Died 1948.

February 4

James G. Birney. Free Soil candidate for president. Born (1792-1857)

February 5

Henry Aaron. Immortal baseball star. Born 1934.

Clifton R. Wharton. Confirmed by U. S. Senate as minister to Rumania. 1958

Music Fellowship To Initiate Program

By Cassandra Wynn

The Men and Women's Music Fellowship is working in conjunction with Windsor Community Center in Greensboro initiating a music appreciation program for children of the community. For their project, members of the organization instruct and guide activities of song, dance and instrumental music. Eventually different musical ensembles are to be formed among the children receiving musical instruction.

The Men and Women's Music Fellowship gives students of music at A&T a chance to participate in an organization specifically designed for those interested in music. The fellowship was organized during the early part of the fall semester with the intent of becoming affiliated with a national fraternity or sorority so that the Music Department could gain more status nationally as well as locally.

The men of the club are

seeking to become affiliated with Phi Alpha Mu Music Fraternity. The women are undecided as to which sorority they wish to be affiliated with.

Presently, any interested student is eligible to join the fellowship, although preference is given to those participating members of the University band or choir. The membership consists of twenty men and nine women who are all either music majors or participants in the University band or choir.

Jimmie J. Williams, acting chairman of the Music Department is the club's advisor. Gary W. Garnet serves as president of the men's division and Fatrice Wynn serves as president of the women's division.

It is projected that the men should become affiliated with Phi Alpha Mu Music Fraternity in the spring as soon as funds are secured for charter fees. The women should become affiliated with a sorority by next fall semester.



June Harris Shoots His Shot Photo By Mike Braye

SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Aggies Swamp Rival NCCU Eagles 84-60

By Jacqueline Glisson

Revenge was the name of the game Saturday night on the home court when the "winning" Aggies swamped arch-rival North Carolina Central Eagles for a 84-60 victory. Collecting their seventh consecutive win, the Aggies' pressing defense, surging super ballhandling, and crowd pleasing style severely clipped the Eagles' wings by a 24 point advantage.

For the first ten minutes of the game, the T-Men had to play "catch-up" ball as the Eagles dominated the boards with a slight lead. A time-out at 8:49 remaining in the first half, brought the team to life as they returned to the floor. A basket by Bobby Parks followed by Elmer Austin's charity points at the line set the Aggies for a lead at 24-22 which they held on to throughout the remainder of the game. A&T was sizzling as they racked up a 9 point lead with less than 5 minutes left. The Eagles' Allen Reddish went up for jumper to slightly simmer a 36-28 lead by the Aggies. Back on the attack, "June" Harris made a steal and went up for two. In the deadly corner, Al Carter made a sinker for a 40-30 advantage at the half.

The Eagles came back on the court collecting 2 baskets before Parks and Carter did likewise to get the T-Men rolling. Reddish went up for a 2 pointer to close the Eagles in at a 5 point deficit. Again the burning guards, Carter from the corner and Harris on a straight drive to the basket, advanced the team to 50-40. Milton Nunnally made a lay-up shot and on a steal to Austin

captured a 14 point lead.

For the Aggies the 14 point lead was still not satisfactory as the "hot" forward, Austin went up for two and connected to Walt Anderson for a lay-up shot at 60-42 with less than eleven minutes remaining. Along with the quick baskets and fast, running tempo, the T-Man's press was smothering the Eagles with Austin on Reddish, Harris on the steal, Carter in the corner, and Nunnally and Anderson on the backcourt steadily grabbing those rebounds in.

With all this riding in the Aggies' behalf, a twenty-point lead was soon in their possession at 66-46. Another lay-up by Anderson and a long jumper by Harris brought in four more

(See AGGIES, Page 7)

Aggie Matmen Mash Out-Classed NCCU For Sixth Victory

By Blannie Bowen

The Aggie wrestling team captured its 6th victory of the season 39-9 over out-classed NCCU, but lost its 2nd match 27-18 to an improved Catawba team.

NCCU came to Moore Gym Saturday and got bombed in both basketball and wrestling. There was no doubt about the outcome of either, when the competition had ceased. The score was an eye-catching 84-60 in basketball and 39-9 in the one-sided wrestling match. The

Aggies had definitely "clipped the Eagles' wings."

Central's wrestling team forfeited 5 times and this apparently caused more harm to the Aggies than good. The Aggie wrestlers were apparently lacking an adequate mental work-out when they faced Catawba. Catawba was well prepared and they out-wrestled the Aggies.

Against Catawba, Mel Fair and Darnell Glover pinned their men, while Craig Davis and Danny Coleman won on decisions. Davis is now 7-0 and

'Milt' The Stilt Showing His Stuff

Milton Nunnally took a page out of Wilt Chamberlain's book Saturday night and allowed A&T to whip its eighth straight adversary.

Nunnally, 6-6 and 200 lbs., hasn't really intimidated anyone with ferocious board play during his three years at A&T, but the senior pivot man from Petersburg, Va., has come on strong this season to give the Aggies what they needed—rebounds and outlet passes.

North Carolina Central University gave A&T some problems for about 10 minutes of the first half and five of the second, but Nunnally proved to be the cure to the Eagles' slow but effective game plan.

"He turned the game around by getting the ball off the boards and down the court," Aggie Coach Cal Irvin said.

This got the Aggies running and Central was always a step behind. All toll Nunnally speared 14 rebounds in leading the Aggies rebounding.

During the big man's previous basketball campaigns, Coach Irvin often wondered whether Nunnally would ever be a basketball player.

But when the recreation major returned for preseason practice, his hustle and strength under the boards prompted Irvin to admit that he surely would like to have Nunnally back next year after waiting so long for him to mature.

Nunnally averaged only 2.2 points per game last year and 2.7 rebounds. A six-point scoring average and seven rebounds per game is a healthy improvement.

And it was a little too healthy for Central as the Aggies' fast pace style stretched a 45-40 point lead to 54-40 in a matter of minutes Saturday night.

For a man some people thought would never be a basketball player Milton Nunnally now stands tall. His stature will be even more important as the Aggies face four straight games on the road against the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's top teams.

"We've currently tied for first place in the conference," Irvin noted, "and our boys are playing like a team."

He knows that Howard, Delaware, Morgan and Maryland will be taxing missions, but the Aggies are back to taking everybody one at a time, and winning too.

Aggiettes Bomb Bennett Belles

By Blannie Bowen

The Aggiettes downed cross-town rival Bennett College Monday night 41-38 in probably the best played game in Moore Gym this year.

Bennett held a slim 8-7 lead after the first quarter of action. The Aggiettes' cheering section, composed of mostly young men, started to give them valuable support and they led for most of the second quarter. The Aggiettes held a four-point lead

for most of the quarter, but Bennett rushed to the occasion as the quarter was ending. They hit five points in the final two minutes for a 19-18 half-time lead.

A&T had an excellent opportunity to go into the dressing room at halftime with an one point lead, but they missed two costly lay-ups and several free throws just before the buzzer sounded.

The third quarter started with a capacity crowd on hand.

Denise Johnson, of Bennett, started the scoring by banking a beautiful 20 footer that sent Bennett's cheering section wild.

Charlye Bolden sank two consecutive 15 footers for a one point Aggiettes lead. The Aggiettes held the lead for only one trip back to Bennett's goal as Connie Law hit from the corner. Bennett pumped in three more jumpers to lead the Aggiettes at this point, 28-21, the biggest lead of the night for either team.

Garry Blackwell responded with 3 steals that resulted in 6 quick Aggiettes points. She brought the ball up court with the style and grace of an Oscar Robertson. Garry hit a soft 20 footer with the smoothness and calmness of a Walt Frazier. The Aggiettes now led 31-29 as the third quarter ended. The Aggiettes had outscored Bennett 10-1 during this span, thanks to a super quarter by Garry Blackwell.

The fourth quarter began with Moore Gym being in an uproar. The capacity crowd was still buzzing about that third quarter. Bennett tied the score twice during this quarter, but the Aggiettes were simply outplaying Bennett now. Joyce Spruill was rebounding like a professional, Kathy Johnson was shooting superbly, and Garry Blackwell,

(See AGGIETTES, Page 7)

Aggies Rout Eagles

(Continued From Page 6)

points which caused the Eagles in desperation to call for a time-out at 6:43 remaining with a 70-47 disadvantage.

A foul by the Eagles' Bernard Moore sent Nunnally to the line followed by a fantastic James Outlaw jumper, as Coach Irvin emptied the rest of the bench on the court with a well-padded 31 point lead. Nunnally made another basket followed by a rebound by Parks to Outlaw on a fastbreak. With less than three minutes remaining, the Eagles mustered up seven more points for a total of 60 points. But the damage had been done by the Aggies for a slaughtering conference win.

Leading the Aggies' rallying triumph was Elmer Austin scoring twenty points. He was named "MEAC player of the week" last week. Guards Al Carter and June Harris pumped in 13 and 12 points respectively. Walt Anderson brought in 11 points, while Bobby Parks and James Outlaw shared 10 points each. Although Milton Nunnally collected 8 points, he brought down numerous rebounds for the Aggies.

The Team hits the road next week to meet two tough conference rivals, the Delaware State Hornets and the Univ. of Maryland - E. S. Hawks. Sporting a 5-1 conference record, the Aggies hope to return home with two more conference wins. The T - Men are now 13 - 4 overall.

Tyrone Bolden Draws From Childhood

(Continued From Page 4)

childhood, sharing experiences with teammates, his past experiences with organizing programs, and basically his love for people.

Although other majors, such as Political Science and Social Service, are associated with working for and with people, they are not what he wanted. To him, "politics are crude;" and Social Service brings on too much complacency, and it is cramped with red tape.

Here at A&T, Tyrone's major in recreation has brought him in contact with the intramural activities, and from there, as co-chairman, he has become the coach for the girls' basketball team.

Tyrone plans to attend graduate school at North Carolina Central University. While there he hopes to receive his masters in recreation.



The ornament cement cast frame on the top of Carver Hall gave way one night this week. The part that gave way was over the East door which faces toward Barnes Hall.

Marvin Graeber, Associate Director of the Physical Plant, stated that the incident was under investigation. He reiterated that as far as he knows the rest of the building is basically sound.

Atomic Energy Lab Comes To Aggieland

(Continued From Page 1)

compounds, and like topics.

All lab experiments will take place in the mobile unit. They will coincide with the ten scheduled lectures.

Looking into the future, Dr. Ahrens foresees a permanent nuclear laboratory on A&T's campus. "This (mobile unit) is a transition, in a sense, to tide us over until we can stand on our own. Hopefully, we will have the funding for our own by next year," he explained.

In evaluating the program, three seniors hailed the project as informative and exciting.

James Harvey, a professional

physics major, said, "I like the program very much. It certainly will be an asset to me because I want to go into industry after graduation."

Charles Gideon, a professional physics major, proclaimed, "Despite the 15 hours per week that we must give to the program, it is well worth it because we have the rare opportunity to do experiments that, otherwise, we couldn't do."

After much contemplation, Verence Moore, an engineering physics major thoughtfully uttered, "We may as well face the fact that nuclear energy is here to stay."

Aggiettes Thrill Crowd

(Continued From Page 6)

well, she was simply co-captain Garry Blackwell.

The loud crowd witnessed one of the greatest plays ever seen in Moore Gym when Garry drove under the tree-like arms of Bennett's Linda Hayes and Denise Johnson to put up a

"double pump reverse lay-up." The young men in the crowd were, "I wish that I could do that."

Garry and Kathy led the Aggiettes with 9 and 8 points apiece. Denise Johnson put on a one-woman show to lead all scorers with 21 points.

THUNDERCHILD: Invites you to send a message of love to that main man or woman in your life, in next week's issue of the register. Send them to THUNDERCHILD C/O the A&T Register Box E-25 or drop them off at the newspaper office in front of Graham Hall.

Campus Haps

By Marjorie Strong

Pay Movie - "Plague of Zombie." Chilling horror movie Saturday, February 5th at 6:30 p.m. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by Esquires.

Intramural Bowling Tournament starts January 17 thru March 31. Rules in Union game area.

Try-Outs for "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Bennett College Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday, February 7th and 8th at 6:00 p.m.

Attention - All freshmen and sophomores who have a 3.3 overall average or better are eligible to join the Sophist Society. All interested students are asked to meet in Room 100 of the Student Union on Wednesday, February 9, at 6:30 p.m. For further information contact Carolyn Cousin, New High Rise, or Janice Smith, Gibbs Hall.

Attention Seniors - All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the Spring Semester, May 14, are required to file an Application for Graduation with the Office of Registration and Records, 206 Dudley building. The deadline for submitting applications is February 7, 1972. Necessary forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

The Baptist Student Union is having a meeting Wednesday, February 9, at 7:00 in the Student Union. A movie will be shown.

A Card Party will be held at the Cosmos Club, Monday, February 7 at 7:00 p.m. Admission \$.50 Prizes will be given away. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Digit Circle Meeting - Tuesday, February 8 at 3:00 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. Math majors are urged to attend.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES MEN AND WOMEN

Ebasco Will Interview on Campus Wed., February 16

It's find out time! Time for you to find out the role you might play in the company that has designed or constructed over 8 billion dollars of fossil fuel, hydroelectric and nuclear plants.

There's never been a more exciting time to join Ebasco. Forecasts call for electrical power systems $3\frac{1}{2}$ times the size of our present national systems. As an engineer at Ebasco you'll be in the forefront of this activity. Ebasco engineers always have been.

See your Placement Director soon to arrange a Q&A session with the Ebasco representative on the above date. If this is not convenient, write to College Relations Coordinator, Ebasco Services Incorporated, Two Rector Street, New York, New York 10006. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EBASCO SERVICES INCORPORATED



a Boise Cascade Company



Jobs like this aren't born every day.

Intriguing, challenging and worthwhile...jobs in science, engineering and administration...opportunities in finance, logistics, computer applications and personnel. Our Navy team consists of over 325,000 civilian employees. We're a fast-moving outfit. Our jobs are exciting...vital to national security...offering a chance for further professional development including post-graduate education. Fast advancement. Full Civil Service benefits. A fat retirement plan. A range of geographic locations.

Neither are the people who can fill them.

We need hard-charging people for fast-moving jobs...men and women who are well trained, highly motivated and unusually imaginative. If you've got it,
we need you.

If you are a Senior in Engineering who fits this description, a representative of the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard would like to talk to you on campus **February 10.**

Interested Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors should ask us about our Co-op Program.

Contact the placement office for an appointment.

Philadelphia Naval Shipyard

The Department of the Navy: An Equal Opportunity Employer Everywhere.