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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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## Legislature Passes Amendment Bill

By Patrice Dunn

A bill amending the current policy on the election of student body officers was recently passed by the Student Legislature after being vetoed by the Student Government President. Two other bills are pending approval of the body at the next meeting on Wednesday.

The new legislation states that "If a Student Government Official is elected by the student body, after his or her eligibility for candidacy has been approved by the Registrar's Office and other groups whose approval is necessary prior to election and later discovered to be ineligible for the office...the person in question will continue to hold the office..."

Chairman of the Judiciary Committee Bennie Glover stated that SGA President, Larry Hinton had "objected to the bill because he felt that if you had a friend in the administration (or one of

the other bodies that must approve your eligibility) who would get some person to approve you, there would be no action that could be taken to remove the person, once elected."

Bennie continued by explaining that the bill was brought up to prevent a recurrence of the situation that resulted after election of Miss A&T last year. Bennie also stated that the two pending measures were a result of the need to "create more interest among the student body."

The first of the two bills, pending, changes the composition of the Student Legislature from its present allotment of 33 to 41 members. The bills states that 33 of the members will be elected the annual elections, and the remaining 8 from the freshmen at the time of freshman class elections.

The other bill amends the present membership representation as follows: Men Living-Off-Campus-5, Senior Dorm-2, Curtis (See Legislature, Page 3)

## Need For Control Prompts New Rules

By Betty Holeman

Regulations governing traffic, parking, and the registration of motor vehicles have been revised and approved by the A&T Board of Trustees. These laws are applicable to all operators of motor vehicles utilizing campus streets, service drives or parking areas.

As to why there was a need for a new parking system, Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, assistant to the Chancellor and vice chancellor of academic affairs, commented that "what we are really trying to do is to provide a better utilization of the parking

space on campus."

Further, a new system was needed for a more efficient and safer utilization of space. In addition, a system was needed for a more orderly traffic on campus. At present the system being used is not accomplishing these goals.

A tremendous growth in vehicles has demanded more clear-cut control and enforcement of the flow of traffic through campus. "Ultimately we are concerned with the personal convenience, safety, and general welfare of our entire university community," said Mahaffey.

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Officers of the Campus Security Force not only fight crime and lock buildings. As seen here an officer assists an unidentified coed from Holland Hall in a Guilford County Ambulance. A story on the major problem facing the campus appears on page 8.

## University Receives Backing For Landscape Architecture

The University last Wednesday received the backing of the American Society of Landscape Architects for a proposed curriculum in landscape architecture.

The promise of technical assistance and the securing of outside financial aid for the proposal came from Dr. Raymond Freeman, national president of the society.

Freeman said the ASLA has embraced the idea of a predominately Black college offering landscape architecture because of the shortage of professional Blacks in the field.

"There is a great need to bring minority persons into this field," said Freeman. "especially those persons living in the inner city."

Freeman was the concluding speaker at a two-day workshop on environmental planning and natural resources management, sponsored here.

The conference attracted 75 educators, government employees and professionals from several states.

Freeman said of the more than 7,000 architecture landscape students enrolled in American colleges, only 158 of them are Black. He said there are only eight registered Black landscape architects in the U.S., including Dr. Charles A. Fountain, A&T professor of plant science and technology.

"We cannot meet the demands of this profession with the graduates we now

have," said Freeman; "and the profession in the past has attempted very little and accomplished relatively little in regard to the education of minority students."

He said minority graduates are especially needed to cope with the relatively new concept of inner city open space. "If A&T would establish this program," he concluded, "the job opportunities would be plentiful."

Freeman said the ASLA's project calls for the initiation of a curriculum for training Black landscape architects and A&T is being mentioned in that regard.

At the present time, the only program in the state is at the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

## New SGA Program Now Underway

By Fayette Holloway

The Student Legislature has a new project underway which will help to "fill the vacuum" between A&T's students and the Campus Police. Only three members of the Student Legislature; Pat Shelton, Joe Lindsay

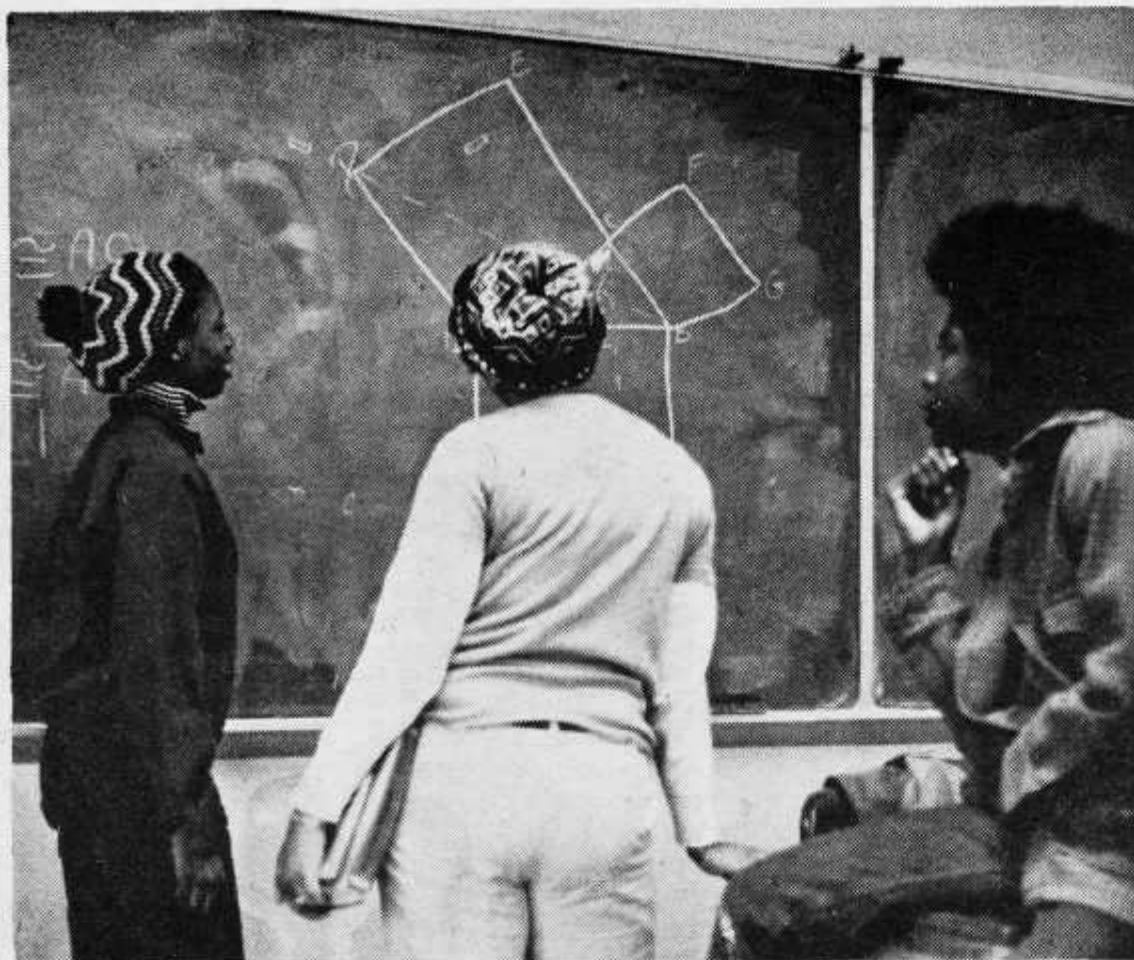
and Clarence Jones; will be working along with the Campus Police and the Student Court, to iron out the differences between the two groups.

Marvin B. Graeber, associate director of the Physical Plant, has given the three legislators permission

to review the records submitted by the Campus Police from the week of Homecoming until now. The records will be reviewed to see if any patterns are set and to make sure the students are being treated fairly

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Upward Bound Students Study Math Problems

## Campus Upward Bound Project Helping High School Students

By Patricia Everett

The classroom was occasionally filled with bursts of cheerful laughter, as Mrs. Anne Graves, the Greensboro-High Point Coordinator of Upward Bound, teasingly threw bits and pieces of witty remarks at the high school students. Jokingly revealing and accepting the unique personality of each student, she mystically produced a completely relaxed atmosphere.

Informally, an introduction was given, presenting the tutors to the students—the students to the tutors. There were no suggestions of academic missionary work, false sincerity, or hints of charity; the purposes were equal: The tutors were to ignite the academic potentials of the students—and the students were to give the tutors experience which would prepare the tutors for their field of studies.

This is a description of

the last Saturday's session of Upward Bound, a federal-funded project under the appropriation of HEW. The project in North Carolina, has been operating for seven years and has about 120 participating students.

The 26 students, in the Greensboro-High Point area, meet every Saturday in Hodgin Hall and are tutored in their areas of weakness by students of A & T and UNC-G. The project offers academic enrichments to the students to help them make higher SAT scores. The project also aids in securing financial aid from the college which the Upward Bound student is to attend.

Students, who participate in Upward Bound, receive stipends; this provides them with a portion of the money which they would have made if they had a Saturday job.

In the summer, a nine week's session is held. All of the 120 participants throughout the state are brought to Greensboro and are accommodated by the host university. (This year A & T will operate the summer session. A & T and UNC-G alternate the

responsibility of the session each summer.)

The student may receive credit for the subjects he takes in this nine week's session. The undergraduate high school students' credits may be accepted in the preceding year; and the high school seniors' credit may be accepted in the freshman college semester.

The tutors, sometimes called consultants, are getting field experience by participating in Upward Bound. Although the tutors are not paid during the school year, they may be hired as counselor tutors during the summer session. All interested college students should contact their departmental chairman.

Dr. A. E. Gore of A & T and Arthur Alderman of UNC-G are heading the Upward Bound Project for the Greensboro-High Point area.

The Upward Bound Project is under the threat of being dissolved by federal cuts; all persons wishing to see this project continued should write to their U. S. senators or representatives supporting the continuation of this project.

## Education Continues For Adults At Kent

By Roosevelt Perkins

What may be the newest facility on A&T's campus is now in operation at Kent Court. The facility is the Center for Continuing Education and offers service to the campus and the public through the Department of Adult Education and Community Services.

B. W. Harris, chairman of the Department of Adult Education, expressed his concern over the fact that most students were unaware of the existence of the center.

Harris stated, "Even though the center is approximately 200 yards north of Senior Dorm and 100 yards east of East Gym, it is still unnoticed by students."

According to Harris, the center has made progress since its start in August. Harris further stated that the center is still in need of improvement but that lack of funds prevents these improvements from taking place.

The center is also used to house guests of the university for a limited period of time. It accommodates 30 people with sleeping quarters equipped with telephone and television.

Recently the center acquired a mobile home to be used as a conference room. The trailer will accommodate approximately 50-60 persons. This mobile unit is scheduled to be used for a series of discussions during the coming months.

## Philadelphia Group Will Honor Ms. Brooks

Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, the first woman national president of the T State University Alumni Association, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on March 31, in Philadelphia.

The dinner, sponsored by the Creative Business Council, Inc., will be held at the City Line Avenue Holiday Inn.

The Council, of which Mrs. Brooks was a founding member, was established by a group of A&T graduates and former students to help in the development of inner city youth.

Mrs. Brooks is in her fourth year as national president of the A&T Alumni Association, which has raised over \$210,000 during this period for the university's student scholarship and faculty development fund. Much of this money has been donated through the A&T University Foundation.

A member of the A&T class of 1943 Mrs. Brooks is currently a kindergarten teacher in the Philadelphia School System.

An active churchwoman and civic leader, Mrs. Brooks has served as a member of the board of

directors of the Philadelphia Education Association and the Pennsylvania State Committee on Teacher Certification. She is also a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the National Education Association.

She was honored in 1968 by the A&T General Alumni Association for outstanding service. She was also cited by the Chapel of the Four Chaplains.

A native North Carolinian, Mrs. Brooks is the wife of Fred Brooks and the mother of two children, Brenda Brooks, a Philadelphia teacher; and Quentin, a student at A&T.

Keynote speaker for the testimonial will be Chancellor Dowdy. Mrs. Mary Devine Williams of Philadelphia is program coordinator and Miss Louise Pearson of Alexandria, Va., testimonial chairman.

A social hour will be held at the A&T Chapter Alumni House from 11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Tickets for the dinner and social are available from Mrs. Williams at 431 N. 39th Street in Philadelphia.

# THINK BLACKNESS



# Students Cheating A&T By Registering Late

By Lloyd Stiles

"The discrepancy over the enrollment of fall semester was a matter of accountability," according to Dr. Artis, director of Registration and Records. Last semester, some students failed to register and this failure caused a conflict in the accurate enrollment of last semester. Actually, the enrollment should have been about 4700 students, but only 4500 students completed registration.

"Although the students' bills were paid, students are really cheating themselves when they do not register," stated Dr. Artis. The State Legislature appropriates funds to the school in accordance with the enrollment of the university. Some students do not pass in registration cards; therefore, these students are not counted as being enrolled.

"Two omissions are recognized as to the inaccuracy of enrollment," stated Dr. Artis. "One is the failure of the student to register and the other is that the faculty did not ask for registration cards and the students remained in classes without having registered."

The office of Registration and Records sends out rules for registration procedures, but the students and faculty fail to comply with the rules. According to Dr. Artis, problems still exist in registration, but changes

## Engineers To Exhibit Displays

All of the engineering departments in the School of Engineering in association with the Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the North Carolina Delta Epsilon Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, are sponsoring various activities during the upcoming National Engineers Week of February 18-24.

The theme for this year is "A Better Environment Through Technology". These activities are mainly scheduled on February 22

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were made and changes are steadily being investigated.

"If it is real to you, it is real in reality," remarks Dr. Artis. "So the point here is that, if the students and faculty continue to ignore the significance of registration, the university suffers in reality in its attempt to grow economically and academically; but the administration ignores the lack of interest and improves upon ineffective procedures."



Work continues on the completion of Washington Project II along Market Street. The land is being cleared for the Urban Renewal project will - sold after it all has been cleared. A&T is expected to buy a fairly large track of the land between the a main campus to Bennett across Market.

# Wisconsin Is Too Cold Exclaims Coed

By Beverly Kelly

"Wisconsin is too cold!" exclaimed exchange student Julie Ruff when asked what provoked her to uproot and separate herself from family home, and friends to become an exchange student at A&T.

Julie, along with David Margis and Roger Gappelt, comprises the North-South Exchange Program representatives from Wisconsin for this semester. "I really wanted to come," stated Margis, "because I felt that it would be an excellent opportunity for me to experience and better understand the black community." Margis is a junior major in professional biology. "I think the students here are friendly in a courteous way and I'm looking forward to this semester as I believe that it will be a very rewarding one."

Gappelt and Margis share a room together at Senior Hall. Gappelt, a junior majoring in Social Services and Sociology, also commented on the friendliness of Aggies. "The students here are much more friendly than those in Wisconsin." He further cited a few of the adjustments he has made concerning his classes here. "The classes are much smaller here; and, because of this, it is important to study more frequently than before." Julie spoke out in favor of the smaller classes by saying, "In Wisconsin, only one teacher ever learned my name but here all my teachers know who I am, I really think that the

intimacy in the classes here is good."

The North-South Exchange Program first began on campus during the fall of 1967 and is presently coordinated by Moses Kamara. The purpose of the

program, as explained by Kamara, is to "broaden horizons of students and to provide academic cultural, and social experiences at a University which is significantly different in size and structure with regard to

racial composition in a particular region of the U.S."

Since beginning, a total of 42 Aggies and 39 Wisconsin students have participated as exchange students. "Usually" remarked Kamara, "we prefer to exchange an equal number of students from the North to the South but this is not always possible."

Students who are interested in the Program must fill out an application

and submit a transcript of their work at A&T. According to Kamara, grade point average is taken into consideration, but it is not the predominate factor. "The most important qualification that a person

must have is self-confidence," declared Kamara. A selection committee, composed of members of the faculty, administration, and former exchange students, interview the applicants.

## Legislature Remake Dormitory Districts

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Hall-2, Scott Hall-10 and Women Living-Off-Campus-3, Holland Hall-2, High Rise-5, Gibbs Hall-3, Vanstory-3, Morrison Hall-3, and Cooper-4.

Bennie remarked that though 33 legislature positions were to be filled, only 6 were elected and 5 others joined at the beginning of the school year. He commented that this lack of interest was probably due to the fact that most students do not know what Student Legislature is.

Bennie indicated that it was up to the SGA President to appoint persons to fill a vacancy. Vice-President, Bennie McMorris stated that though the SGA President had made the appointments it was done at a time too late to be approved by the Student Legislature.

Committeeman, Ronald Penny mentioned that the

early election of representatives will "allow us to have a working legislature year around." Of course, persons elected to represent a dorm must line in that dorm in the fall. Dean Goode and Dean Piggott are to aid in making sure this can happen.

Persons desiring to run for Student Legislature and other positions for next year, may file at the SGA office starting Monday.

Commenting on an allocation made by Colonel Goode, which asserts that the Student Legislature is responsible for the nonfunctioning Student Court, Bennie McMorris stated that the Student Legislature had completed its duty when it approved the appointment of the nine court members by the SGA President. He charged that "it was the up to the Attorney General, Robert Rivers and the SGA President to coordinate the activities."

## Traffic Suggestions

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The new traffic situation is another issue that will be investigated. The group will put a "suggestion" box in each dorm. According to Jones these useful ideas will improve the rapport between Aggies and campus security. Another suggestion box will be placed in the SGA Office. The three legislature members will be at the SGA office to discuss problems with students.

According to Jones, he and the other two students on the project are very serious about the undertaking, and he hopes that other students will take a serious attitude toward it.

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# Abortion; Question Of Morality

## Thunder

Rosie Stevens

The thunder has seemingly gone from Aggie basketball. The fans no longer languish in the bliss of watching the team overpower opponents with their dazzling fast breaks and dynamic defense.

Many reasons can be cited for the 11-10 record the team has posted thus far this season. Some cite the coach, some the players and some the greuling road schedule that never left their bags unpacked. But one thing is for sure-the thunder will return.

No team with as much talent as ours can stay down forever. The thing that made them great last year is still there--the team itself.

Tonight and Saturday the team will be at home against two teams who handed them major setbacks on the road. If the roar from the fans is present, perhaps the team can bring the thunder back to A&T basketball.

Even facing the possibility of the first losing season in 20 years all Aggies should never forget the thunder that roars past opponents and leaves them paralyzed in their tracks.

Basketball games in Moore Gym have been compared with riots in an insane asylum. Let's drive Morgan and Howard insane.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a ty line and will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

Opinions have traditionally been mixed on the question of abortion. Until recently, however, no one has really done much more than express opinions, positive or negative. No one could do anything except decry the morality of such an act or secretly secure an abortion and then decry the act.

However, the new law on abortion has changed the matter from one of morality and clandestine procurement to a matter which is decided simply on the basis of individual discretion, and which is not defined as illegal.

Reactions to the new law have been just as interesting and divided as opinions were previously. They range from the idea expressed in Gwendolyn Brook's "The Mother," to the other extreme, of abortions anytime.

In the Black community, the idea is held, to some extent, that legal abortions, like contraceptives, are a plot by the Establishment to commit genocide upon Blacks.

Possibly, the most positive thing about the new law is that it permits a choice on the part of the person involved, even though it does

permit more easily obtainable abortions. While a person has the freedom to obtain an abortion without so many restrictions, she also has the freedom to have the child if she so desires. While many people may choose to obtain abortions as the best solution to their problems, others will decide that the best solution is to have the child. At present, it is the element of choice which is important.

If a person feels that an abortion is not desirable, the choice becomes extremely important. For example, if a woman could not obtain welfare aid, if she has more than one child, or if society decides that all women of a certain socio-economic level could have one child or could not have any children, then this would be an infringement upon the rights of the woman involved. The woman, under any other circumstances, could choose to have the child.

Hopefully, such would not become the case, that of the forced abortion. At present, we still have both the ability to prevent genocide, and the right to preserve the quality of childrearing. In the future, we hope the choice will continue to be preserved.

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# Blacks Must Define Things As They Relate

By Ted L. Mangum

On January 27th a Vietnam Peace pact was signed, supposedly ending a war that was fought, based, and lost around white American hypocrisy. The ROTC instructors, under instruction themselves, have probably dealt with the issue through a scope of a "just and honorable peace" in which neither side won or lost. This makes it necessary for us, and the brothers and sisters in ROTC, in particular, to go back and

examine not only the Vietnamese struggle but the people involved also.

Vietnam showed a great many of us that we, as Black people, are still unable or unwilling to define things as they relate to us. We have fought everybody from Indians to ourselves because some blood thirsty white man has informed us that whoever is his enemy is our enemy. The truth of the matter is, however, that the man we fought against for white folks was speaking out

against lynching of blacks, when white folks were either ignoring, justifying the act or hanging niggers.

Ho Chi Minh stated in 1924, before it became fashionable or profitable to speak Black or in favor of Blacks, "It is well known that the Black race is the most oppressed and most exploited of the human family. It is well known that the spread of capitalism and the discovery of the New World had as an immediate result the rebirth of slavery which was, for centuries a

scourge for the Negroes and a bitter disgrace for mankind. What everyone does not perhaps know is that after sixty-five years of so-called emancipation, American Negroes still endure atrocious moral and material sufferings, of which the most cruel and horrible is the custom of lynching." Ho Chi Minh spoke out on an international level in behalf of the Black man and we returned the favor by helping destroy his people, not to benefit us, but to keep white folks in power.

We can also see by examining the just struggle of the people of North Vietnam how on numerous occasions Ho Chi Minh was betrayed by trusting white folks to practice what they preach.

First, in 1944-45 the U.S. through the Office of Strategic Service, was actually assisting Ho against the Japanese by supplying arms and teams of advisers. After World War II, Ho sought U.S. support in recognizing Vietnam as an

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# Dr. Mahaffey Explains New Parking System

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All resident students are eligible to keep vehicles on campus, but Dr. Mahaffey suggests that people should use bicycles more often for ecological reasons. Moreover, they should do more walking, he said.

Commuting students are authorized to register and operate vehicles on campus and park in areas designated for commuting students, under the new rules.

No fee shall be charged for the registration of vehicles operated by physically handicapped persons. The registration and parking fee for four-wheel motor vehicles is \$10.00 per academic year for students, \$6.00 per permit if by semester and \$3.00 for summer. A fee of \$2.00 is required by evening students.

There are also regulations concerning motorcycles, motorbikes, scooters, and bicycles.

These regulations likewise apply to faculty members as well. Their fee assessment is \$15.00 per academic year \$9.00 per semester, \$5.00 for summer and \$3.00 for evening students.

As to what will be done with the money, according to the law Section 902 Motor Vehicles 902-A, "these fees shall be placed in a special fund at each institution, to be used to develop, maintain and

supervise parking areas and facilities and traffic control. No fee may be charged for registration of vehicles operated by physically handicapped persons."

The registration permit shall be properly affixed to and displayed on the vehicle for which it is issued. Permits must be clearly legible. The permits are to be placed on the right rear bumper on four-wheel vehicles. On two-wheel and three-wheel vehicles, the permit is placed in the center of the rear fender and/or "A" frame.

The student or staff member to whom a vehicle registration permit is issued shall be responsible for all parking violations of the vehicle for which the permit is issued.

Parking permits shall be valid only in the parking areas for which they are issued.

If violation of parking ordinances occurs, a civil penalty of five dollars will be charged. Failure to respond to stipulated charges or to pay the penalty will result in issuance of a warrant citing the case to district court.

Agents have been designated by the Traffic Administration Officer to remove to a place of storage any vehicle parked or left standing on any street or parking area, other than as provided in these regulations or when such vehicles block the proper ingress and/or egress of any other vehicle to or from lawful parking spaces for a period longer than five minutes. In addition, cars

will be towed away if they are parked or left standing on a side walk.

Another feature of this new parking system is the no parking zones areas.

Parking is prohibited on both sides of Holland Drive, the east side of Nocho Street, north side of Gibbs Drive, both sides of Dudley Drive, north side of Scott Drive, both sides of Ward Drive, and both sides of Cooper Drive.

Six spaces in Dudley Circle are reserved for visitors only. A visitor parking permit is not required for these spaces.

At present, the exact cost of this project is not known. Parking areas have to be paved and marked off. Signs will have to be erected. Some additional personnel will have to be hired for patrol duty. Moreover, registration permits and decals have to be provided.

At a later date Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy will announce the date this parking system will become effective.

Copies of these regulations are on file in the business office; at the information desk in the lobby of Dudley Building, and in the offices of the vice chancellor for student affairs, dean of men, dean of women and the security office.

# Proposal Released To Faculty

By Alice Hobbs

The Coed Visitation Proposal which was previously submitted to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy by the Coed Visitation Committee has now been released by the Chancellor to the University Council and faculty who are the final deciding bodies to act on the proposal.

At the beginning of the fall semester of the regular school term and again at the beginning of the summer session, each resident unit will hold a hall meeting to discuss and to vote on whether or not to participate in co-ed visitation. The voting shall be held by secret ballot and Coed Visitation will be implemented only if two-thirds majority of all respective residents are in accord. The residence halls which vote negatively and are not participating in

co-ed visitation shall post notices and use various communicative media to make the fact known. A petition signed by one-tenth of the members of the hall shall at any time cause that hall to call an official meeting to reconsider co-ed visitation. The residence hall visitation privilege may be changed by a two-third vote provided that a majority of the dormitory residents are present and voting at the meeting.

If the proposal is passed by the faculty and University Council, co-ed visitation shall be in effect Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday from 6:00 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, and Sunday from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. In addition to Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, co-ed visitation would not be recognized

during the week of mid-term and weekend prior to and during final examinations.

A mechanism for enforcement of the specific rules and regulations would involve the appointment of assistants (monitors in each residence hall) to cooperate with the residence hall supervisor and to give assurance for effective enforcement of the visitation policies.

When asked if co-ed visitation would result in a rise in tuition or University fees, Dr. Dowdy commented that the dormitory rates would probably be increased. If implemented, co-ed visitation may be terminated by the University in any residence hall in which students fail to abide by regulations set forth in the co-ed visitation policy.



# Programs Offer Opportunity To Experience Environments

A counterpart to the North-South Exchange Program is the Urban Education Exchange. This Program is coordinated by the Department of Education and headed by Dr. Dorothy Prince, chairman of the Department of Education.

The Program consists of an exchange of students between A&T and Rutgers as well as that of the University of Wisconsin.

Students who participate in this program spend between a week and a month at the University.

The purpose of this

program is to develop in perspective teachers sensitivity and competency related to dealing with problems distinctive to urban life and education.

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# Student Teachers Begin In 'Field Training'

By Kathryn Skeens

This semester, there will be approximately one-hundred and nineteen student teachers practicing on the field. These students will be faced with several problems during the nine weeks of practice. The major problem seems to be lack of transportation for the students to the various schools. The students are furnished no transportation; however, there is transportation for the student supervisors. Many of the students own cars which help to alleviate the problem somewhat and, in some instances, the students form car pools.

Another problem facing the student teachers is placement in different locales. Dr. S.O. Jones, coordinator of Student Teachers and Education of Interns, had this to say about the placement problem: "The spring semester is the hardest semester to find placement for A&T student teachers. This is because most schools have their largest number of students doing practice teaching in the spring." Problems also occur when the students are placed in out-of-state schools. This semester, the student teaching will be done in North Carolina with

Charlotte being the farthest distance. Of the one-hundred and nineteen student teachers, fifteen will

be teaching in Guilford County Schools and thirty will be teaching in the Greensboro City Schools.

After the problem of placement has been solved, the final decision of whether the student will teach is made by personal interviews with the student and principal. In many cases, students are given the chance to visit the school to decide if the locality is suitable and to understand school policies and regulations.

Before each student teacher does field work, he is exposed to the different methods of teaching that each teacher uses in the classroom. These methods may differ with the teachers or the subjects.

Recently, the state board of education, proposed a new certification for state teachers based on academic rating, and personal and social mannerism. Each student will receive different points in these areas, with one hundred being the maximum score. Dr. Jones made this comment concerning the certification. "I look forward to the cooperating student teacher and principal of each school to put a little more emphasis on observing the personal and social traits in light of the proposed new certification guide lines." The actual field work for student teaching begins February 26 and ends April



Debbie Williams Makes Point With Anita and Rita Manley

## Twins Do Share More Than Role

Sharing a role in a college play is just one of the benefits of being identical twins, according to Anita and Rita Manley.

The two freshman lookalikes will alternate in the role of "Cille" in "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright," which opens Wednesday night.

The two young actresses said they view the sharing of the part as a natural extension of the kinds of things they are used to.

"We have always had similar tastes," said Anita, "although we were never made to dress alike."

Whether by accident or by design, the two coeds really do have a great deal in common.

The twins were recruited from their high school in Ahsokie. Both were awarded the university's prestigious Chancellor's **Scholarships** and both earned identical averages.

"We never intentionally try to fool people about our identification," said Anita, "although we are often mistaken for one another. Our only difference in tastes is in the choice of boy friends."

Although their role in "Tiger, Tiger," is a relatively minor one, director John Marshall Stevenson is very much pleased with the progress of his two charges.

"This role is minor," he said, "but the two young ladies are both real troupers."

Stevenson calls his current play "a very serious play which should be extremely well accepted by lovers of good theatre."

The play, a former Broadway hit, deals with the struggle of a mother-dominated Black family in New Orleans to hold itself together.

The strong figure in the play is the mother, played by Debbie Williams, a sophomore drama major from Durham. She previously appeared in "The King and I" and "Green Pastures."

Other members of the cast include Angela Robinson, Russell Whitaker, Avery Verdell, David Magness and James McMillan.

## Petty Thefts Pose Campus Problems

By Yvonne McDonald

Is crime increasing on A&T's campus? Marvin Graeber associate director of physical plant said, "There is not an increase of crime, the only exchange in the regular petty thefts came about recently when the east side of campus suffered a blackout."

Graeber stated the biggest problem is with the students' non-involvement attitude. "Most students see and don't see, most students don't want to get involved in order to insure security and a crime decrease," he said.

"We have a deterrent program that we use rather

than apprehension," commented Chief Roosevelt Raines of the Security Force. "We check strange cars and people walking; we ask to see identification cards."

"We don't have any more curfew problems; we had quite a few the first of the year. Curfew violators were sent to the Dean of Women. We still have problems with Cooper Hall because the students there refuse to leave the outside doors locked, but we don't patrol Cooper Hall twenty-four hour anymore."

Usually the crimes committed on campus are petty thefts. Raines stated, "At the beginning of the

year we urged students to record the serial numbers of their appliances, radios, televisions etc., so that these numbers can be traced in the event of a theft. We received the numbers of such items from ten students."

"We don't know exactly who are committing these crimes but we attribute them to our students and to Greensboro residents," he further commented.

"We attribute some of the crimes to the drug problem on campus. This could be a factor in the crimes committed; radios, tape players, televisions, are stolen and sold to pay for drugs."

## Engineers To Hold Week Of Activities

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in the Cherry and Graham Halls of the School of Engineering.

A number of exhibits will be displayed from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Approximately half of these exhibits are prepared by the engineering students at A&T and the other half of the exhibits are being sent by national industrial corporations which include Western Electric, Proctor and Gamble, Dupont, General Electric, Union

Carbide, R.J. Reynolds, Fairchild Industries, and Martin-Marietta Corporation. The exhibits demonstrate typical engineering and/or applied science principles.

In the evening, John Blanton, general manager, Advanced Technology Programs, General Electric Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, will talk about the theme of National Engineers Week (Room 104, Graham Hall, 7:30 p.m.).

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# SPORTS

Jacqueline Glisson  
Sports Editor

## Aggies Virtually Out Of MEAC Title Race

A 74-40 loss to Howard University Friday night and an 87-72 setback Saturday to Morgan State on the road left A&T virtually out of the race for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's (MEAC) regular season championship.

The Aggies, defending visitation and tournament champs of the MEAC, left Greensboro with a 5-2 conference record last Thursday and returned with a 5-4 tally. In the meantime Morgan increased its record to 6-1, a tie with Maryland-Eastern Shore, while Howard took momentary possession of first place at 7-1.

The Aggies had their chance against the Bisons in Washington, D.C. as forward Willie Daniels went to the free throw line with his squad trailing 72-70. The D.C. native missed the front end of a one-and-one situation and the Bisons went on to capture a 74-70 squeaker.

A&T experiencing poor field goal shooting performances in their last six games on the road, next fell victim to a strong Morgan State team headed by 6-11 center Marvin "the Marvelous" Webster who gathered in a personal collegiate high of 28 rebounds for the night.

The Bears raced to several large leads in the first half, once going out as high as 19 points, but the

Aggies never gave up in pulling to within six, with only three minutes left. But Morgan, led by Chet Davis and fellow guard Robert Newton, found the range from outside and put the Aggies away in racehorse fashion. And while another week of action will be necessary before the final regular season champion is crowned, Howard's, Morgan's and Maryland's coaches are looking over their shoulder knowing that the tournament is another story.

Speaking of a Black Mutual Sports broadcast last week, Maryland's John Bates said, "you can't count the Aggies out because they're a great tournament team."

Above all, two weeks will separate most league teams' final regular season game and the opening of the MEAC tournament in Durham, at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium on March 8th.

The rest will be most welcomed by A&T since scheduling left them with a grueling eight straight road games, three of which were against established major universities.

In this weekend's action the Aggies host Howard and Morgan. The same pair tramples into North Carolina Central's territory also.

## Aggies Blast Past Opposition

By Robert Brooks

The Aggies were victorious in three consecutive games as they won over Catawba College 50-37, Barber Scotia 58-42 and the Bearettes of Livingstone 40-34.

In the opening game against Catawba College, the Aggies raced to 20-14 lead behind the shooting of Charley Bolden and Garry

Blackwell. The second half belonged to the Aggies as they unleashed a full court zone press against Catawba and blew them out of the gym in the third quarter. The quarter did not end fast enough for Catawba as the Aggies had a 50-20 margin at the end of the quarter. Coach Tyrone Bolden cleared his bench at the initial horn for the fourth quarter to make the

## Light Intramural Schedule Played

By Robert Brooks

The action in intramural basketball competition suffered through a light week of action because of three home games by the Aggies. Only three games were played this week. They were as follows: The Kappas 44-27 over the Ques; Trouble, Inc. 65-49 over the Sweetbacks (Bad News); and Alpha Phi Omega 37-34 over the Epicureans.

In the game in the Independent Division, Trouble Inc. won big behind the scoring of Aubrey White as they raced to a huge lead from the opening tap. The Sweetbacks could not get things rolling until it was too late. By then, White, with long jumpers from outside and drives around the baseline, had put the game out of reach. Ed Sargent tried valiantly to

keep the Sweetbacks in the game but could not do it alone. The Sweetbacks were led by Sargent with 28 points and Rod Johnson and Allan McLeod with 9 each. Trouble Inc., which seems to be trouble for everyone was led by White with 25 and James Carraway with 15.

There were two games among the Organizational Division. First the Kappas raced to a 24-19 half-time lead and coasted to the win over the Ques 44-27. The Kappas went ahead at the half behind a balanced scoring attack. In the second half, it was all Kappas behind Leon Mayo, Preston Cottoman and "Flip" Wilson as they scored all but two of the points. The Kappas were led by Preston Cottoman with 13 and Leon Mayo with 8. Bruce Hargrove with 7 and Greg

Pridgeon and Donald Manns had 6 each for the Ques.

The final game between the Epicureans and Alpha Phi Omega was nearly all defense until the second half when the scoring opened up. The Epicureans opened with a man to man defense and the APO's in an 2-2-1 zone. Only 12 points were scored by both teams in the first quarter, 8 by the APO's and 4 by the Epicureans. The Epicureans led at the half 15-14 and went up by as many as 8 points in the second half but Otis Brooks

led the second half charge as the APO's rallied for a 37-34 win. The APO's were led by Brooks' 14 points and "Tico" Thompson with 11 while Joseph Allen with 15 and "Shorty" Rivers with 6 to pace the Epicureans.

## Challengers Fall Short Of Aggies

By Jacqueline Glisson

Tournament time is in the air again as the A&T Aggies Women's Basketball team hosts the second annual Elizabeth S. Dowdy Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament. During the weekend of February 22-24, six women teams will be energetically competing for the championship in Moore

The participating teams include Catawba College, Bennett College, Guilford College, St. Augustine's College, Fayetteville State

University, and A&T State University. Practically all teams have superstars to charge their basketball talents. St. Augustine is led by Sharon Felton, a good rebounder and one of the

Falconette's leading scorers, while Ethel Ruffin is an excellent ball handler and good outside shooter.

Fayetteville's Broncoettes are led by Barbara Smith and G. Caroo. The A&T Aggies are spearheaded by excellent shooters such as Joyce Spruill, averaging 13.5 points per game; Garry Blackwell, averaging 12.5 points per game; and Charlye Bolden at 11 points per game. The Aggies are coached by Tyrone Bolden.

At last year's tournament, Catawba College won the championship and A&T's Aggies came in second place. These two teams will receive a bye for Thursday night games which are scheduled for Bennett vs Guilford at 7 p.m. and Fayetteville vs St. Augustine's at 9 p.m. On Friday night, Catawba will play at 7 p.m. against the winner of Thursday night 7 p.m. game, while A&T will play at 9 p.m. Friday night against Thursday night's winner. On Saturday, the consolation game will be at 7:00 p.m., while the championship game will be at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents per night! Be there!

## Howard Hands Graplers First Conference Loss

By Blannie Bowen

Howard University placed

the first blemish on the Aggies' conference record Saturday with a close 20-19 wrestling victory in Washington.

The Bison victory dropped A&T's conference record to 4-1 and their over-all record to 8-3. Howard now stands 3-1 in the MEAC and in third place behind the Morgan State Bears, who are 2-0. The 4-1 Aggies are holding down the second slot.

A&T lost this match, but not because of its two unbeaten wrestlers. Melvin Fair and Roosevelt Hiltor (See Wrestler, Page 11)

game respectable as Catawba was clearly outmanned. Catawba scored 17 points in the final period which held the Aggie reserves scareless but the margin was too great to overcome and ended 50-37 in favor of the Aggies. The Catawba girls were led by Pat Domer with 9 points and Rity Snyder, Judy McLendon and Sandra (See Aggies, Page 11)



## Aggie SGA Defeats NCCU Leaders

By Robert Brooks

The Student Government Association of A&T and North Carolina Central played a game February 8 to try to better the relations between the two schools prior to the MEAC conference game in Durham. The two teams really played an exciting game won by the Aggies in double overtime 96-95.

The game began as North Carolina Central quickly raced to a 9 point lead that lasted until the half as John Patterson and Jackie Jefferies paved the way with jumpers and driving lay-up throughout the first half.

The second half started with the Aggies cold and central still hot as Jake Central carried the bulk of the scoring for the Eagles as they led by 70-55 with five minutes remaining in the

final quarter. Tyrone Bolden, coach for A&T's SGA, entered the game and things started to happen. Al Holland, Paul McKibbens and "Rap" Brown got hot for the Aggies and led the comeback charge. Central committed numerous turnovers and fouls and scored only six points in the final five minutes which allowed the Aggies to catch up and tie the score on a jumper by Paul McKibbens at the buzzer to tie the game at 76 all.

The first overtime ended at another tie, 86 all on a jumper by Ray Brown with 5 seconds remaining. Each team had a chance to win the game but blew them on turnovers and the Aggies held the ball after a Central turnover without getting off a shot.

The final overtime was quite a surprise as the Eagles raced to a five-point lead,

95-90 with less than two minutes remaining in the game. The Aggies used the four-corner offense to get within 2 at 95-93. The game looked lost for the Aggies at that point with only 10 seconds remaining. Al Holland took the inbound pass and raced the length of the court and was fouled. He went to the line with a one-one opportunity with 3 seconds left. The first shot hit the back of the rim and rolled in but A&T still trailed 95-94. The second shot was missed; in the scramble for rebound, Carl "Showboat" Collins grabbed the ball and laid it up as the horn sounded for a 96-95 Aggie come-from-behind win.

The leading scorers for the Aggies were Al Holland with 20, Paul McKibbens had 21 and Rap Brown 18. The Eagles were led by Jackie Jefferies with 27 and Franklin Tate with 25.

## Wrestlers Battle For NAIA Berth

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improved their records to 11-0 and 9-0, respectively.

Fair, Hilton, and Company will receive their toughest assignment Friday afternoon when the Bears of Morgan make their entrance into Moore Gym. These two teams are first and second in the MEAC and both will be trying to improve upon those positions.

Personnel, placings, and prestige will be the main features of this match as both squads are "loaded" with talent. A&T could be on the short end of the handle when it comes to personnel. The team had to cancel its match with Elon this week because of sickness and injury, while Morgan is alive and kicking.

Wrestlers from both squads possess sparkling records and this match could well determine whom the wrestlers will face in the upcoming MEAC tournament at South Carolina State.

A victory for a wrestler in Moore Gym could easily mean a trip to the NAIA District Tournament if he can duplicate the feat in the MEAC first.

The match Friday will also determine whether Fair can complete the season

with a perfect 12-0 record and be the only man in the MEAC to accomplish such a feat this season.

## Aggiettes Continue To Win

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McEntire with 6 points each. The Aggiettes were led by Garry Blackwell's 16, Charley Bolden's 14, and Bonnie Crawford's 12.

Against the Saberettes of Barber-Scotia, the Aggiettes were without the services of ace Joyce Spruill who injured an ankle in the Catawba contest. Spruill is expected to be ready for the game next week against the across-the-tracks rival, Bennett College. The first period was slow for Coach Bolden's team as the Saberettes stalled in the first period as the Aggiettes led 10-4. Coach Bolden changed his strategy in the second period as he used his diamond press and held Barber-Scotia to a 24-4 half-time lead.

The leading scores for the Aggiettes were Charley and Garry with 20 points each. Theresa Brantley's 14 and Frances Patterson's 12 led

Barber-Scotia.

The Aggiettes scored their third and final victory on Valentine's Day with a 40-34 win over Livingstone. Again, Joyce Spruill was unable to play, plus Coach Bolden was without the services of his second starting guard, Bonnie Crawford. With Pat Potent and Evonne Miller replacing Joyce and Bonnie in the line-up, the Aggiettes trailed throughout the first half. They gained the lead 18-17 on a driving lay-up by Garry Blackwell with one minute remaining in the first half and were up at half time by the score of 20-17.

The leading point producers were Garry Blackwell and Charley Bolden with 11 and 9 points respectively. The Bearettes of Livingstone were led by Gwen Thomas with 11 and Wanda Clemons as the Aggiettes pushed their record over the 500 mark with three consecutive wins.

## Campus Haps

**Important Veteran Meeting** Feb. 20, at 12 p.m. Student Union, Room 212.

**Madriel in Concert plus Mingot and Fungus Blues** Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. Moore Gym General Admission \$3. Sponsored by Groove Phi Groove.

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## Define To Relate

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independent nation; but, instead, the French were given control of Vietnam again. Ho then began to try to deal peacefully with France for the independence of all Vietnam. Out of these sessions came an agreement that Ho signed on March 6, 1946, which permitted French troops to remain in Vietnam for five years to train Vietnamese replacements. France recognized Vietnam-all of Vietnam- as a free state in the French Union. But on May 30, 1946, just as Ho was due to fly to France, the French high commissioner, Admiral Thierry d'Argenlieu, sanctioned the establishment of the Republic of Cochinchina, thus taking the southern half of Vietnam away. Naturally anger exploded throughout Vietnam; and on November 23, fighting broke out in Haiphong. Offshore the French ship "Sufferen" opened fire; 6,000 Vietnamese were killed. War followed for the next seven years, until the battle of Dien Bien Phu gave Ho the victory he needed to force the French into signing the Geneva agreement.

The Geneva agreement called for a cease-fire and temporary partition of Vietnam along the 17th parallel. Unification and the future government of the country were to be decided by elections within two years. The opinion ran high that Ho Chi Minh would be rightfully elected and that all of Vietnam would unite under a communist form of government (their choice.) Understanding that to sign the Geneva Accord they would not be allowed to repress the liberation struggle of the Vietnamese

people, the U.S. decided not to sign. And to further insure that the U.S. and not the Vietnamese, themselves, would control at least a portion of Vietnam, the U.S. backed regime of Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam refused to allow the elections. By 1957 he had tired of dealing peacefully with hypocritical whites and recognized the harsh reality that "power conceives nothing without a struggle."

At this point I shall deal with the questions that this brief summary produces.

1. If the U.S. was really interested in self determination for the Vietnamese people, why would the U.S. and Diem not allow the free elections of 1956?

2. If the U.S. is against aggression in Vietnam, why does it support aggression in Africa? (Portugal's aggressive actions against Angola, Mozambique and Guinea.) If you are against aggression, you are against aggression period.

3. If the U.S. wanted to insure the people of Vietnam the right of self-determination, why was the U.S. not fighting the real enemy of Vietnamese self-determination; the French in 1946-54, and the Diem regime afterwards?

4. If the U.S. is against communist aggression anywhere in the world, why did it not move to come to the aid of Czechoslovakia when Russia invaded that country in 1968?

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