2-15-1974

The Register, 1974-02-15

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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

Recommended Citation
https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/506

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.
**SGA Appointee Awaits Legislators’ Approval**

By Jance Smith

The appointee for attorney general of the Student Government Association still awaits approval by the Student Legislature.

At its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday night, the legislature lacked the two persons needed to make up the quorum for voting on appointee Joseph Lindsay.

Lindsay was appointed by SGA President Marilyn Marshall, upon approval by the legislature, to fill the position vacated by Clarence Jones who graduated in December.

Lindsay is a senior political science major from Laurinburg who has been involved in student politics since his freshman year. An unsuccessful candidate for the bid for vice-president of the SGA last spring, Lindsay said although he was skeptical about the nomination, “to decline now when there is a need to be met would be a failure” in his political views.

He said his skepticism results from not knowing if the course functioned as they should have last semester. If he is approved by the legislature, Lindsay says he sees organization and participation as his major problem.

Lloyd Hurns, vice president of the SGA, said, if necessary, he would call the legislature into special session to vote on Lindsay’s appointment.

Lindsay is affiliated with the Political Science Club, was vice-president of the sophomore class, and worked with the 1972-73 Save Black Schools Program.

Other business included discussion of upcoming student (See Elections, Page 2)

---

**State Director Of Social Services**

**Renee Westcott Advocates Soul Searching**

By Sandra Midgett

The highest ranking Black state official told students they needed to know where they are who they are and where they are going.

---

**Professor Participates In Cultural Exchange**

Dr. Basit G. Coley, acting chairman of the Department of Economics, is one of 12 Americans selected to participate in a Caribbean-American cross cultural exchange program beginning this week.

Coley left Miami Tuesday for Kingston, Jamaica, where he will join others in the program, sponsored by the Phelps-Stokes Fund and the Association of Universities and Research Institutes, the program was initiated to increase communication between Caribbean and American scholars and institutions.

Coley said the participants will be interested in discovering persons in the Caribbean to help develop future cooperation between American minority institutions and Caribbean universities and institutes.

While in Jamaica, Coley is expected to help generate research papers and reports which can be published and disseminated to support the development of Caribbean studies programs in the United States and in the Caribbean.

Coley is scheduled to participate in a workshop on socioeconomic development. His topic will be “Opportunities and Models for Economic Development in Economically Disadvantaged Regions of the United States.”

He is currently involved in research, studying the advantages of farm cooperatives in rural North Carolina.

---

**A&T Begins Minority Enterprise Seminars**

A two month seminar on the operation of minority business enterprise was initiated Thursday at A&T.

Samuel Boie, director of community relations, said the seminars will be co-sponsored by the Greensboro National Bank and Burlington Industries.

“We believe that these sessions will motivate small business owners in their request for skills, concepts and awareness,” said Boie.

The seminar was actually organized by several Black businessmen in the Greensboro area in conjunction with the departments of business (See Sessions, Page 2)
National Communications For Freedom Week

Media Can Be Used As A Tool Of Self-Help

The Howard University School of Communications is sponsoring a week of activities devoted to the use of Communications as a tool of self-help for Black people, Dean Tom Brown has announced.

The School has declared March 13-17 "National Communications for Freedom Week" in an effort to create an awareness of how to develop and use the mass media in Black communities throughout the nation.

"National Communications for Freedom Week" is being held in conjunction with the School's Third Annual Black Careers in Communications Conference, and Black Press Week, sponsored by the nation's 200 or more Black owned and operated newspapers and magazines.

Now-concurrently running conferences at Howard University will deal with the issues of journalism, activism in the media, entrepreneurship in mass communications and communications training and management among Blacks. Highlight of the week will be the career conference, March 13-15 on the Howard campus and at the Mayflower Hotel.

The conferences are designed to set up a series of citizen committees to monitor the work of professional communications groups such as the Federal Communications Commission, Journalism societies and speech associations. The committees will seek to determine how effective these organizations are in having mass media serve all citizens.

The week's activities will bring together representatives of the media industry, community groups and professional communications in a series of workshops and seminars on all aspects of Journalism, Electronic Technology, and Communication Arts and Sciences.

The National Black Media Coalition, which has chapters in 35 cities, is among the many organizations sending representatives, along with student groups, professionals and job recruiters.

The coalition is an organization of community groups seeking to have media serve the interest of the Black communities in which they operate. Members are active in filing petitions for responsible broadcasting programming and equal opportunity in the media. Approximately 100 recruiters from major newspapers, radio and television stations are expected to participate in the "National Communications for Freedom Week," to interview and recommend applicants for vacancies in the industry.

Over 80 persons obtained jobs as a result of last year's conference. A total of 12,000 recruiters and 1,000 prospective employees have been invited to this year's conference.

Elections Committee To Set Date For SGA Elections

(Continued From Page 1)

The Howard University will deal with the.

The week's activities will bring together representatives of the media industry, community groups and professional communications in a series of workshops and seminars on all aspects of Journalism, Electronic Technology, and Communication Arts and Sciences.

The National Black Media Coalition, which has chapters in 35 cities, is among the many organizations sending representatives, along with student groups, professionals and job recruiters.

The coalition is an organization of community groups seeking to have media serve the interest of the Black communities in which they operate. Members are active in filing petitions for responsible broadcasting programming and equal opportunity in the media. Approximately 100 recruiters from major newspapers, radio and television stations are expected to participate in the "National Communications for Freedom Week," to interview and recommend applicants for vacancies in the industry.

Over 80 persons obtained jobs as a result of last year's conference. A total of 12,000 recruiters and 1,000 prospective employees have been invited to this year's conference.

Faculty Member Lives On Campus

By Mike Hailey

Although Gamble's stay on campus has been a normal one, he said a scare did occur during the 1969 riots on campus when the National Guard was in his back yard shooting.

The Thomasville native has been affiliated with A&T since 1934.

Sessions On Operating Minority Business Begin

(Continued From Page 1)

Administration and adult education at A&T.

Thursday's session was scheduled to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Cosmos Restaurant, 709 E. Market St.

Future sessions will include "The Marketing Mix," on Feb. 28; "Status of the Business," on Mar. 14; and "Financing and

The Day After Valentine's Day Is A Dentist's Favorite Day

February 15, 1974

The A&T Register Staff

Meets Every Wednesday At 8 p.m.
Cooperative Education Program Helps Students Into Industries

By Carlege Blackwell

Although "Equal Employment Opportunity" has become the slogan in the United States today, many Black youths and other minorities are still being victimized by the lack of "free" competition in American enterprises.

However, with the help of the Cooperative Education Program (Co-Op), many of A&T's students are still able to gain leeway into some of the nation's leading industries. The credit of this program is given to Harold L. Lanier, director, and Paul E. Parker, engineering coordinator.

Through their recognition of the fact that too much emphasis has been placed on standardized tests and too little on "cultural ability," a $255,000 plan was designed to offer 15 high school graduates, seeking entrance to A&T's School of Engineering, financial assistance and educational curriculum development over a 60-year period.

The students are employed with the Naval Weapons Laboratory (NWL) for a one-year period with an annual income of $5,432. The more years a student works, the more his salary advances.

The main advantage of the program is that, once a student has been trained, he has a better chance for permanent employment. According to Lanier, the number of students entering the program is rapidly increasing.

Elroy Lewis To Speak In Harrison Sunday

A 1965 A&T graduate will be guest speaker for the University Chapel Service Sunday at 11 a.m. in Harrison.

Elroy Lewis of Chapel Hill worked as an inner-city minister in Durham during 1971-72. In this position he counseled, advised, and made referrals of persons needing specific services to social agencies in his work to meet the needs of low-income residents.

And the following year he worked along with doctors, nurses and clinical pastoral educators in providing a helping relationship for persons experiencing crisis.

Presently Rev. Lewis heads one of the Upward Bound programs in the state. This project is aimed at developing the potential of high school students who have the ability to achieve, but for some reason, fail below expectations.

While a student at A&T, he organized the Pentecostal Fellowship and served as its first president.

Rev. Lewis earned his Master of Divinity degree from Duke University in 1971 and his Master of Theology the next year from Duke's Divinity School.

Music will be furnished by the Fellowship Gospel Choir.

Campus Haps

Post Valentine Movie, Blood of the Dragon, 6:30 p.m. Friday in Harrison. Sponsored by the AgEd Association.

NAIT and SME Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Rooms 212 and 213, Student Union. Guest speaker will be D.A. Coleman, manufacturing engineer, Collins Radio Co., Texas.

Freshman class will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Student Union.

The Office of Records and Registration has announced that Thursday, Feb. 28, is the last day to remove incompletes received during the fall semester.

Movie-Melinda will be sponsored by the Union Advisory Board in Harrison at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Women's Council Career Day will be held Saturday in the Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.


He was born in a one-room house in Newell, Alabama. The youngest of nine children locked in a cycle of poverty and ignorance that has shrouded black America for 200 years.

At 16, he was a mediocre student. But a teacher saw the spark of something greater and recommended him for an Upward Bound-sponsored summer at Talladega College, just 40 miles from home.

All of a sudden, Harvard Stephens discovered his mind.

Give To The United Negro College Fund.

55 East 52nd Street, New York, New York 10022

Four years later, he graduated from Talladega at the head of his class.

Today, Harvard Stephens is a dedicated student at Harvard Medical School and will be a doctor in a few years. And yet he might never have made it without the United Negro College Fund.

We support Talladega and 39 other private colleges that help 45,000 students find their way out of the rural backwaters and urban ghettos of this country and into 20th century America.

We know there's a place for them. We know we can help them find it. All we need is money. Yours.

A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste.
Have To Set Priorities

When one accepts a responsibility, it is his duty to attempt to fulfill the duties placed upon him. This should be the case, but often it is not.

To make any organization function at its minimum, there must be at least a working relationship among the members.

At the Student Legislature meeting Wednesday night, absence of vital members needed to constitute a quorum resulted in the delay in the affirmation or rejection of the appointee for attorney general.

True, records note that this year's legislature is better attended than the sessions which took place last year.

In fact, after the 1972 elections, 22 seats remained vacant. Undoubtedly some of the 14 absent members had a valid reason for not being present. Others probably had the same reason that keeps us away from class, assemblies and other meetings, sometimes termed apathy, but better described as just "plain ole don't care."

There's no use describing to you who its victims are because you probably wouldn't care. Aid we've talked about the inner degradation it can bring about, but you haven't cared. Aid until you stop wanting merely to "get over" looking for the easy way, until you get self-pride to see the value in caring about yourself and your people, then you'll never care.

Therefore, ultimately there comes a period in your life when it becomes mandatory that you set priorities. Better is good, but it's not always good enough.
Female Students Tied To A&T's Apron Strings

Monitor: Knock! Knock!
Student: Yes?
Monitor: Young lady, do you have a man in your room?
Student: Yes.
Monitor: Is the door unlocked?
Student: Yes.
Monitor: Are the lights on?
Student: Yes.
Monitor: What are you doing?
Campus Security: (Flashlight shining on his wrist watch) Young lady, do you know what time it is?
Campus Security: Don't you think you should go to bed?
Student: (Glances at watch) Yes. I should go to bed. (she glances at her watch) I think I should change her diaper. She needs a warm bottle of milk first.

We are adults, or at least we were when we graduated during our respective years and came here to A&T. We were free of our parents' rule, odd enough to do as we pleased, only asking a few dollars from home to help us along at times. At home we had no curfew; we had no one knocking on the living room, study or den doors to make sure that they were unlocked or that there were lights on. We had no one continuously reminding us of the time, if we happened to be outside of our homes, talking to a boyfriend or just a friend. Life was cool, and we were free during the summer that we were cut from Mom's apron strings and before we were attached to A&T's.

Of course, I see reasons for campus security. Their purpose is to deal with matters of security. I understand their patrolling the campus grounds and gate demands to make sure that visitors unwanted by the residents are not present. But I do believe that probably our campus is a virtual chateau surrounded by the dorms and forced to duck and hide from security after curfew hours, hours which should not even exist. I can't understand why it is that the tour guides so efficiently direct those men who are merely standing outside the dorm talking to a friend and are not capable of being present when that unwanted old man and children parade through the dorms.

Are we not adults? Am not my own and not my dorm my home for a great portion of every school year? Why must I be obligated to sign in any male guest who comes to see me? The lobby is no place to entertain a guest. The particular dorm in which I live is outdated and totally uncomfortable to sit in. Even if I feel that the signing in of any guest is all right, why must I be handled by hall monitors and campus cops checking to make sure I am following the rules?

Coed visitations is a farce. It was designed to afford a young lady and man and their guest privacy. And you don't have that, with someone continuously checking to see what's going on.

We are by law and by being cut from our Mother's apron strings adults. Why then must A&T STATE UNIVERSITY, one which caters to adults only, treat us like 14, 15 and 16 year olds? Please, dear old A&T, let us grow up.

Phyllis A. Mittman

---

Educational Workshop Suggested To Inform Students About Africa

It is not a question of whether students at A&T support Guinea-Bissau's struggle for independence, but more questions of what extent they support it. Guinea-Bissau's, a small country on the west coast of Africa, declared its independence from Portugal in September. Present military forces from Portugal are occupying Guinea-Bissau.

It was found in a survey of what students thought about the Guinea situation that most of them expressed sympathy for the struggle for liberation. However, it was revealed in the survey that many students were not well acquainted with the Guinea problem and some of them were unsure about just how they should support the cause.

"For the most part, I support it. I think they need more support from American Blacks. American businessmen should not support Portugal," said Jeffrey German, a junior history major. "A junior psychology major, Helen Lee, said, "If they want independence, I support it. The U.S. should lend to their own business."

A junior economics major stated that he was not at that well acquainted with the Guinea situation. "I first heard of it through Jean Locke at ceremony for Amil Cabral." He complained that there were no workshops for the student body to tell them what was going on.

He suggested that, "We need educational workshops to inform students of what is going on in Africa. "But," he added, "I think the SGA is working closely with African liberation projects. The SGA should not involve itself totally with African liberation projects when we have all these problems to deal with on campus." "I feel that the U.S. should give Portugal an ultimatum to remove troops from Guinea," said one freshman.

A junior psychology major, Brooke from Mass. was typed on the petition. "This was very misleading," he said.

---

Home Economics Seniors Get Practical Experiences

By Cynthia Shipley

Located on a plot of ground near Murphy Hall is a house which always has a light on, but there is always the wonderment of who is in there and why.

The house is used by the home management economics section of the Home Economics Department. There are eight members, mainly seniors, and a supervisor, Mrs. Sarah James, who in the house for eight weeks. They live as a regular family and have certain duties which they change around so that each person has a chance to try everything, such as planning menus. A certain amount of their tuition is reimbursed to the Home Economics Department to be used for the length of their stay.

There are to be some renovations to up date the house, but the amount of money available is limited. There was an accident in the house some time three to five years ago, however, Dr. Harold Mazyck, head of the Home Economics Department, reported that the renovations had nothing to do with the accident. "It was a regular household mishap that has nothing to do with the need to renovate the house," he said.
Unique Play To Be Presented

Richard B. Harrison Players have undertaken a monumental task in presenting Jean Genet's "The Blacks."

"At least that's the opinion of David Staples, who is directing the production, which opens Thursday night at the Paul Robinson Theatre."

"This play is seldom done," said Staples. "and I believe A&T is one of the few Black colleges in the nation attempting the play today."

Staples promises that, since the viewers get past the name of the play, they will be in for an exciting evening of theatre.

"This is not simply a racially hate play," he added. "Genet is one of the most controversial playwrights and he uses a racial theme of the destruction of the one of the most controversial playwrights and he uses a racial theme of the destruction of the play, they will be in for an exciting evening of theatre."

"The Blacks" was first presented on Broadway in 1961 and featured a play called "The Blacks," he added. "Genet is one of the most controversial playwrights and he uses a racial theme of the destruction of the one of the most controversial playwrights and he uses a racial theme of the destruction of...

Boy's Choir To Perform

The 32-voice Newark Boys' Choir will appear in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. Youngsters range in age from 7 to 14 and have appeared as guests on a number of network television programs and heard by millions via radio.

Their music ranges from classical to a mixture of Renaissance, gospel and rock.

Founders and director of the chorus, James McCurthy, said, "The Newark Boys' Choir is the only musical career I ever seriously entertained."

He founded the chorus in 1966 and three years later, in September 1969, he opened the Newark Boys' Choir School which now has approximately 600 young boys in training on full academic scholarships.

The group is accompanied by associate director Jon Quinn who has also accompanied Leonard Bernstein.

---

ACROSS
1. Lip protrusions (abbr.)
2. Summer house (abbr.)
3. Close to
4. Trojan War
5. Selves
6. Trusts
7. Fraser
8. River
9. Seasoning
10. Tranquil
11. Shakespeare (abbr.)
12. --, nice
13. --, better
14. --, better
15. --, better
16. --, better
17. --, better
18. --, better
19. --, better
20. --, better
21. --, better
22. --, better
23. --, better
24. --, better
25. --, better
26. --, better
27. --, better
28. --, better
29. --, better
30. --, better
31. --, better
32. --, better
33. --, better
34. --, better
35. --, better
36. --, better
37. --, better
38. --, better
39. --, better
40. --, better
41. --, better
42. --, better
43. --, better
44. --, better
45. --, better
46. --, better
47. --, better
48. --, better
49. --, better
50. --, better
51. --, better
52. --, better
53. --, better
54. --, better
55. --, better
56. --, better
57. --, better
58. --, better
59. --, better
60. --, better

DOWN
1. Plan
2. --, better
3. --, better
4. --, better
5. --, better
6. --, better
7. --, better
8. --, better
9. --, better
10. --, better
11. --, better
12. --, better
13. --, better
14. --, better
15. --, better
16. --, better
17. --, better
18. --, better
19. --, better
20. --, better
21. --, better
22. --, better
23. --, better
24. --, better
25. --, better
26. --, better
27. --, better
28. --, better
29. --, better
30. --, better
31. --, better
32. --, better
33. --, better
34. --, better
35. --, better
36. --, better
37. --, better
38. --, better
39. --, better
40. --, better
41. --, better
42. --, better
43. --, better
44. --, better
45. --, better
46. --, better
47. --, better
48. --, better
49. --, better
50. --, better
51. --, better
52. --, better
53. --, better
54. --, better
55. --, better
56. --, better
57. --, better
58. --, better
59. --, better
60. --, better
February 15, 1974  

**SPORTS NOTEBOOK**  

By Blannie Bowen

---

**Aggies And Bears To Tangle**

By Blannie Bowen

---

A big sports weekend is on tap for the various A&T athletic teams. Friday night, the Aggie basketball team will tangle with those Bears of Morgan State. This game is of great importance to both clubs. Morgan is the conference leader and needs to win to maintain the first-place ranking.

A&T, meanwhile, needs a victory to possibly win the third place spot in the opening round of the MEAC Tournament.

A win over Morgan Friday and a conquest of the Howard Bison Saturday would almost assure the Aggies of a third-place regular season finish.

These three clubs always draw a large crowd and this week-end is shaping up as no exception. Marvin Webster will lead the Maroon organization that is anchored by Alvin O'Neal and Billy Newton; Nate Fraser as the coach of the Bears. Howard is led by Robert Lewis and Vaughn Cotton, both of whom are strong rebounders and good shooters. Marshall Murry is the coach for the Bison and he will be looking to having one of his worst seasons in history.

The wrestling team is pitted against the inside-out of the Belhaven College in Moore Gym at 6 p.m. A&T is trying to salvage the most of a third-place disappearing season.

Webster tied the Aggies in their last outing and Coach Mel Proctor was appalled at the record. Marvin Fair will be seeking to regain some pride after having suffered his second loss of the year when he lost to Howard.

**Support The Aggies**

---

**Aggies Defeat Barber-Scotia**

By Robert Brooks

Bonnie Crawford knows what pressure is like in a basketball game. Tuesday night, she stood at the free-throw line with no time left on the clock with the score tied at 35-all. She had two shots to try to win the game.

After missing the first, she stood alone the roar of the fans to sink the final shot to give the Aggies a hard-fought 36-35 victory over Barber-Scotia.

The first quarter was a very tight defensive struggle. Neither team scored in the first three minutes of action. Frances Patterson broke the tie with a free throw to give Barber-Scotia a 2-1 lead. Her sister, Eva, countered for the Aggies with a long jumper from the corner to give the Aggies a 2-1 lead.

That lead was only short-lived, as the Saberettes scored five unanswered points to lead 6-2. After a time-out, the Aggies scored a straight four points for a 9-6 lead at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter was nip and tuck as the teams traded basket after basket with A&T leading by one, 14-13, at the half.

After a tongue lashing by Coach William Murphy in the locker room, the Aggies threatened to break the slumber game open behind Eva's eight points in the third quarter and led 19-12 after three periods of play. This set the stage for the exciting climatic fourth and final period.

Eva picked up her fourth personal foul at the 6:23 mark of the quarter. From that point, Barber-Scotia slowly whittled the lead away behind Eva's sister, Frances. As they traded points again and again. Frances hit free throw after free throw.

At the 5:25 mark, Frances hit two free throws to give the Saberettes a 30-29 lead. Sylvia Bennett missed a break-away lay-up to regain the 31-30 with 5:23 remaining.

Terry Williams followed Yvonne Miller in back court and protested the foul which resulted in a technical foul on her. Yvonne entered the game and converted the technical for a 32-30 lead. Frances hit another free throw to pull Barber-Scotia to 31-32.

After another foul, Pauline Callihan hit a free throw to up the score to 33-31, Aggies, but the Aggies again hit another free throw to pull within one,32-33 after being fouled by Eva. That was Eva's 14th foul with 1:20 remaining in the ball game.

After several jump balls, numerous missed baskets, Barber-Scotia fouled Barbara five free throws. The shot never came back through, as the press of the Aggies gave the Saberettes anchor by Alvin O'Neal and Billy Newton.

Marvin Fair was hit with a technical foul on his return to the court. The shot never came back through, as the press of the Aggies gave the Saberettes anchor by Alvin O'Neal and Billy Newton.

Franz Boyette hit the basket to tie the score 35-all with 32 seconds remaining. The Aggies rebounded a missed Barber-Scotia shot at 17 seconds and called time out with 3.5 seconds remaining to set up the final shot. The shot never came back through, as the press of the Aggies gave the Saberettes anchor by Alvin O'Neal and Billy Newton.

Barbara then stepped up to the free-throw line and converted one of two for a 36-35 victory over Barber-Scotia.

---

**Bennett Belles Lose To A&T**

By Robert Brooks

The Aggiettes scored their second straight in conference overwighth, Thursday with a 58-25 rout of their arch rival from across the street, the Bennett Belles.

The outcome was nearly decided in the first quarter of play. The Aggiettes scored eleven straight points to begin the rain. Eva Patterson and Pauline Callihan combined for 11 of the 13 points scored in the quarter. Ester Canty scored the Aggiettes' only point on a free throw with 12:56 remaining in the quarter as the basket seemed to have hit the backboard. The Belles couldn't buy a bucket.

In the second quarter, the Aggiettes came up with a number of baskets on steals and three jumpers by Eva from the wing. When the horn sounded, ending the half, Bennett had only five points to 29 for the Aggies. Esters Canty had four of those five because they could only get a free-shot for a point, a 3-foot man, and another foul shot.

In the second half, Bennett finally found the range but by then it was too late because Pauline and Joyce Spruill were hitting baskets all over the court. Joyce worked the baseline and Pauline, the jumpers and drives.

Joyce Spruill, Eva and Pauline scored in double figures for the Aggies, leading 20 and 16 and 14, respectively. Joyce scored a one-game average with 18 points in approximately 16 minutes of play with eight assists. Pauline, with 14, and Eva had 10 after having scored 10 in the first half.

His Johnson led the Bennett scoring with 11 and Esters Canty and Renita Simpson chipped in six each points.
Senior Basketball Players Cited At Last Game Before Home Crowd

James Outlaw, Willie Daniels and Bobby Goodwin played their last game before an Aggie home crowd Tuesday night and made sure of a victory. With A&T facing its first overtime game this season against Johnson C. Smith, this trio provided the spark necessary to yield the Aggies a 77-73 victory.

Outlaw was honored as the team's most valuable player, Daniels as the best all-round player; and Goodwin captured the most improved player award.

In the game, Outlaw scored a game-high 34 points, while Daniels hit for only eight points and collected nine rebounds. But, with only 15 seconds remaining in the regulation play, it was Daniels who hit the first part of a one and one to send A&T to a two-point lead before Smith tied the game.

Goodwin, meanwhile, would not have hit the floor in a contest of this magnitude last season. The 6-4 forward played and grabbed 12 big rebounds.

Although noted as a high-jumping forward, Goodwin has come on strong as a scorer and rebounder. This was the second straight overtime game for the Golden Bulls from Charlotte. After defeating Livingstone College the night before, Smith came into the Greensboro Coliseum looking for another victory the only Mid-Eastern Conference champions.

With Outlaw scoring 20 first half points, the Aggies found themselves in a 35-28 lead. At the intermission, Smith played the Aggies evenly during the second stanza, and it was Robert Lewis, who hit the basket that sent the game into overtime.

From a 66-66 tie at the end of regulation, A&T marched to the win when Goodwin scored five points and Outlaw hit for four in the extra period. George Cooper led the Smith scoring, but he was held scoreless in the overtime despite firing in 16 points in the regulation.

Million Hill scored 18 rebounds and scored 11 points for the losers.

Follow The Aggiesmoke To Baltimore Civic Center

The MEAC Tournament

Feb. 28

Mar. 1

Mar. 2

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

$2.25 per page

Send us your own topics. Advance payment by check or money order. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Your check will be returned if in for research assistance only.

UNIVERSITY STUDIO

1118 E. MARKET ST.

GREENSBORO, N.C. 27401

275-2569

Discount with ad:

10% color

20% black and white

A&T students only

WEDDINGS/COMMERCIAL CHILDREN/PORTRAITS ENVIRONMENTAL PORTRAITS

SPARE TIME BUSINESS

Own your own profitable vending business. $200 to $600 monthly earnings possible in your spare time (day or evening). NO SELLING. If selected, you will be servicing company established locations.

OUR COMPANY IS A SUPPLIER OF NABISCO SNACK ITEMS.

REQUIREMENTS: $1,000 to $5,000 CASH INVESTMENT. (secured by machines and merchandise)

good character, dependable auto, and to 0 to 3 spare hours weekly. Income starts immediately! We supply product, machines, locations, expansion financing, buy back option, personal interview in your area. If you are sincerely interested, please call or write (include phone number) for personal interview in your area.

LOIS ROBERT L. ANDERSON

WORLD INDUSTRIES INC.

1919 East 52nd. Street • Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Telephone (317) 257-5767