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Joe Williams photo by Lance

Alumni Association

Scholarship Funds Increase

By Daryl Smith

There have been many rumors circulating around campus concerning the money that the Alumni Association has been using for student scholarships.

Joseph Williams is the Executive Director for National Affairs here at A&T. Williams said, "The money used in 1972 to 1973 for scholarships was somewhere in the figure of 60%. Within the same period, the cost of new programs increased, and, therefore, there will be additional funds available

for student scholarships for 1975 and 1976.

Williams continued by saying, "50% of all funds raised by the Alumni Association will be used for student scholarships and the other 50% will be used for operational expenses as approved by the Executive Council, at a meeting held in Winston - Salem January 25, 1975."

Asked how the Alumni Association was doing, Williams said, "As of now we have 13,000 members on file with about 1,081 active members or donors in the association."

"The active Alumni Association is increasing every year, and has increased almost 40% within a three-year period. By 1977 the projected figure will be about 2,000."

Asked what his opinion was of people who graduate from A&T and then turn their backs

on the University, Williams said, "We have a certain number of people that, once they obtain their social rank and status, tend to disassociate themselves from their alma mater."

"We have what we call the incentive program, which four areas are concentrated on: (A) Location or updating our Alumni file (B) Cultivating or encouraging "activation," (C) Educating or introduction of new material (D) Participation for full support of A&T."

Asked how one becomes an alumni member, Williams said, "If any individual has attended A&T for a quarter or a semester

then a person is eligible to become a member of the Alumni Association."

Williams concluded his statement by saying, "The Alumni Association exists to support A&T State University."

Institutions Should Be Assisted By Government In Giving More Aid

The annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges was held recently in Washington, D.C. Dr. Jesse Marshall represented A&T in the area of Student Affairs.

The main topic of the first morning's meeting was "Student Financial Aids." Views were expressed on a new Title IV, and the level at which the new bill would be funded. The opinion was expressed that no increase in federal expenditures for higher education was anticipated.

James G. O'Hara, member of Congress and Chairman of the Special House Subcommittee on Education, discussed the future of federally funded financial aids.

He stated some objectives which included the fact that the best aid to students is low tuition and federal aid should encourage this approach. A formula for easier eligibility to financial aid should be devised.

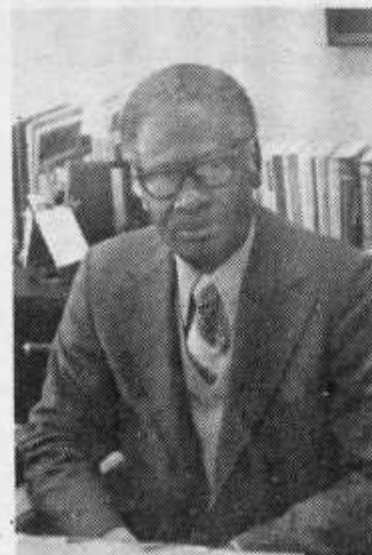
Continuing O'Hara said a "free ride" for students who "show exceptional academic promise" should be explored. To encourage students to work their way through school, O'Hara said, the government should assist institutions in providing employment opportunities and co-operative education programs.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included international students and problems that they have in gaining entrance to American education.

Eugene Clubine, Associate Dean of Students and Coordinator of the Office of

International Students at Iowa State University, stated that the U.S. State Department in 1973 and 1974 took action to restrict the access of foreign students to study in the United States.

The 1973 action which required a foreign student to guarantee financial support was protested by N.A.S.S.L.G.C. and modifications resulted.



Dr. Jesse Marshall

Dr. Marshall is assistant coordinator of the Southeast regional meeting.

Tribute Paid To Zoe Barbee

By Mary E. Cropps

A cultural memorial tribute to Mrs. Zoe Parks Barbee was held Monday evening in Harrison Auditorium. The program included music, dance, and poetry.

Adrienne Weekes explained why a cultural memorial was necessary by saying that it reflects the accomplishments of the person who has gone from our lives. She emphasized the idea that the students should carry on Mrs. Barbee's struggle for human rights.

Bennie Glover felt that Mrs. Barbee's background could only be explained in view of how the students and faculty knew her. He described her as a key asset to the University who used her

intellect and skill to guide her students to a prosperous future. "Now we must be content with the memory of her." Glover said.

Dr. T. Mahaffey paid tribute to Mrs. Barbee by saying that the void left by her passing cannot be filled. She should be remembered for her steadfast dedication to teaching young Black men and women, Dr. Mahaffey observed, and we can take comfort in the way she was.

Dr. Jimmy Williams described Mrs. Barbee as a person who played many parts. He pointed

out the fact that the name "Zoe" means "life". "She lived life to the fullest," Dr. Williams observed.

"Something Special", an original poem, was presented by KOKO Rasyayon. The audience responded to Rasyayon's deep voice and hard-hitting words with a rousing applause.

Claudette Franklin, Evelyn Truth and Adrienne Weekes, paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Barbee with a creative dance. Debbie Hawkins and

(See Barbee, Page 3)

Conference Sponsored By Phelps Stokes Fund

The efforts of a national philanthropic foundation to create international understanding through foreign travel-study were pictured as being successful during an African conference at A&T.

Delegates to the conference testified about such activities as "going into African villages in an effort to change stereotypes."

Participating in the two-day conference sponsored by the

Phelps Stokes Fund of New York City are 50 college educators from across the nation.

"Hopefully we are going to extend this program," said Marty Burns, the Phelps Stokes program officer. "The Africans themselves are very excited about the program, and during their travels, our people have had access to all levels of government."

Many of the delegates to the (See Information, Page 3)



They danced to "Bridge Over Troubled Water" in tribute to the late Mrs. Barbee, Evelyn Truth and Adrienne Weekes.

We Would Like To Know

Money, Money, Money!. This is the problem for you and me as well as the North Carolina A&T University Alumni Association.

There has been a growing concern regarding the use of the money raised during the Annual Alumni Fund raising campaign, primarily the money used for scholarships.

Mr. Joseph Williams, the executive director of the National Alumni Affairs said that in 1972 and 1973 60% of the money raised went to the scholarship program. This may have been true, but some other people say that only 20% of the money that is raised is used by the students.

According to E. H. Preston, Jr., president of the Association, "the Executive Council is aware of the concern of the members regarding the amount and percentage of money collected and turned over to the Foundation to support scholarships; and, during the meeting held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on January 25, 1975, a motion was passed and procedures established concerning the proportion of funds raised and forwarded for scholarships. The motion consisted of two parts - First, it was stipulated that the amount of money expended by the Association during this Fiscal year will not exceed the amount already budgeted and approved at the annual meeting in May, 1974. Secondly, it stimulated that fifty percent of all money raised during the current campaign be turned over to the Foundation for Scholarships."

The important fact now is that all money raised is not used for scholarships, but for things just as important, such as: 1. lobbying power in the State Legislature or 2. The day-to-day operations of the Association and 3. funds to continue our financial commitment, (such as lawsuit). These are three; there are many others.

There have been reports that there has been some ill use of money within the Alumni Association; if this is true The Register would like to be the first to know, for this is a student concern and this is a student newspaper.

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

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Technology Is Not Evil

By Ted L. Mangum

In this era of modern technology, much has been made of man's inevitable path to self-destruction based upon his

continuous creation of the monster called technology. Some say that automation, specific type of technology, will lead to massive unemployment, thus causing economic collapses and

political chaos.

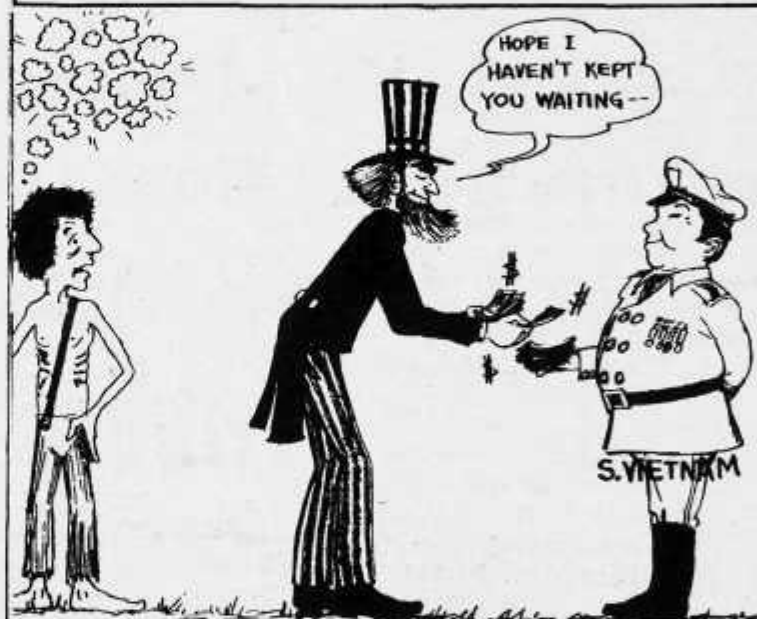
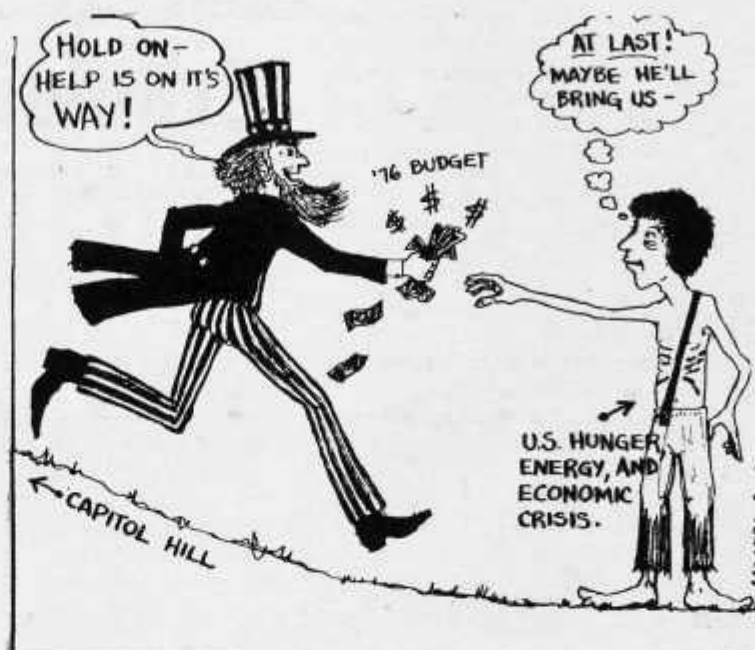
Some preach that the advancement of technology has allowed man to create weapons that will eventually destroy all of mankind on earth. Still another argument forwarded is that technology, machinery, or automation dehumanizes or cannot give consideration to humane factors often necessary in producing products and services for human consumption and usage.

From these and many other argumentative angles, technology appears to be much tolerated and even desired evil, destined to eventually turn on its creator (man) with uncontrollable force and destruction.

These final predicted results may very well be factual in content, the I argue that the main factor determining these final results, is man himself-not technology. Who or what determines whether or not a car (an example of modern technology) will be used as a positive service to transport man or as a weapon to mangle or kill man? Will television be used to educate, inform, and entertain man or will it be used to brainwash, misinform, and channel man on a course of subconscious violence?

Technology is incapable of care of itself. It is man's baby. Technology in itself is not an evil - it is how it is organized by man that determines whether evil or good prevails. So far the bad has outweighed the good as man has been more interested in creating weapons of destruction than the needs of man.

Man has dealt sufficiently with technology but has proved incapable of dealing with himself. Greed has caused him to organize technology in such a manner that renders technology as a "necessary evil." The final eulogy will read "here lies man" killed indirectly by technology (evilly organized), and directly by himself (the organizer).



Black Administrators Needed

Published in hard back for about a year, one book has just come to my notice- with something to say about Black higher education. Originally done as a doctoral dissertation, "A Study of the Public - Assisted Black College Presidency" is a result of interviews and other data compiled concerning chief administrators in Black institutions of higher education, one of which institutions was A&T.

The author of the book, Dr. Johnny Ray Hill, had some informing and candid things to say about higher education. Concentrating on the presidents of the colleges, he notes that Black college presidents held on to much of the authority they possessed long after presidents of white colleges had begun to share their authority with other administrators in the institutions, and with faculty.

That power and authority were centralized into one position was seen by Hill as a necessity in earlier days when Black colleges had to depend on the good will of philanthropists and legislators to an extremely decisive degree. He notes that presidents often had to make decisions far more than is done now that had crucial bearing upon the college, and that they were often mediators between the college and the outside world. Consequently, the power these men exercised was only fair.

However, Hill raises the question of legitimacy of the power exercised by some of the presidents at the time his research was done. At the same time, he noted that while some holds were giving way in terms of concessions to the other administrative officers of the institutions and to the faculty, he also noted that one obstacle in this path was the paternalism toward students.

Ending with a number of recommendations, Hill's most important thought was that "presidential leadership must be accountable to students, faculty, trustees, and the general public." He also recommended that the colleges take more initiative in encouraging capable young Black students to pursue graduate education in the field of educational administration because of a need for trained Blacks at that level. At the time the dissertation was published some of the data was old, but the points made still stand to a large degree.

Morgan Avenges Loss To A&T

Campus Haps

By Craig Turner

A&T led early but could not sustain its advantage and fell to Morgan State in an MEAC contest, 67-65 in Baltimore, Md. It was Marvin Webster, the seven foot concensus all-American center, that spelled the Aggies' doom.

The massive senior dominated the inside game completely from the start despite the penetration of Allen Spruill and Sinclair Colbert in the lanes.

A&T led in the first seven minutes by counts of 14-10, 19-14, 25-18, and 27-24 before Morgan went out on top to stay off a Mike Streetly jump shot, 30-29 with 2:43 left.

Morgan refused to enter a zone defense as they did earlier in Greensboro when the Bears were hurt by "driving" A&T guards. Coach Nate Fraizer left Webster to sag underneath totally on defense and literally

shut off the Aggies "bread and butter" plays to give his team a 35-33 halftime advantage.

A&T continued to be hurt inside by Morgan's superior height but stayed in a man-to-man defense hoping to cut off Webster's aggressive board play and to fuse out the rest of the Bears offensively.

A&T did momentarily drop into a 2-3 collapsing zone but were quickly "brought out of it" by Billy Newton and Danny Crums outside shooting. Morgan had moved to a 67-58 lead and appeared home free with little over three minutes to go.

However, baskets by Allen Spruill, James Sparrow and Stanley Parham quickly cut the lead to 69-65 with 48 seconds left. Spruill converted two free throws later on and the stage was set with 14 seconds left.

Morgan attempted to make an

inbound pass which was intercepted by Sinclair Colbert who drove the lane for a layup. An apparent foul was called against Morgan but later turned out to be an offensive foul and the tying basket was disallowed, thus ending the game.

Webster led Morgan with some incredible statistics, the two time all-American grabbed twenty-six rebounds, twenty points, and blocked seven shots. Allen Spruill led A&T with 24 points.

There will be a Student Unity Committee meeting, Wednesday, February 19, 1975, at 6:00 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall, Room 205. Students are asked to attend.

Digit Circle meeting Wednesday, February 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 110 Merrick Hall. We ask all math majors to attend.

Women's Council Meeting in Holland Hall, 7:30, Thursday February 20. This meeting is very important.

There will be an Alpha Chi meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. February 19, at the Union Ballroom. Officers will be elected.

SPORTS

Aggiettes Ring Belles Again

When A&T and Bennett College play a game of basketball, it does not matter which side of the railroad tracks they play on. The result is the same.

The two played last night and A&T won handily, 81-61, but this win was more thorough and convincing than last Thursday's 59-26 beating.

Because of community interest, Bennett moved the game to Windsor Community Center. A&T played as though its players owned this court as well.

Playing before a mixed capacity audience of small children and high school as well as college students, the Aggieettes started slow on the foreign court.

At the 6:43 mark of the initial half, the Aggieettes were surprisingly behind 18-19. Less than two minutes later, they were leading 26-21.

The Aggieettes followed the same script as they did Thursday. Joyce Spruill hit the boards extremely hard and collected three steals. She also got six points, while Pauline Callahan hit a bucket for the 26-21 bulge. The Aggieettes were never behind again.

At the half, the score was 40-27 as the Belles were faced with the improbable as well as the impossible. The margin got wider and wider in the second half.

Trap defenses and strong

transition game-netted easy Aggieette baskets as the Belles failed to get back on defense.

At the 15:29 mark, Bennett was behind only 44-33. That was close as the Belles were to get.

From the 10 minute mark, A&T enjoyed leads of 17, 18 and finally, 23 points. The Aggieettes had rung the Bennett Belles again.

Leading the romp, as usual, was Joyce with 26 points. Eva Patterson followed with 18 and Pauline hit for 17. Ivy Moody collected 12.

Ester Canty and Bernice Sisco contributed 23 and 10 points, respectively, to the Bennett Belle ring exercise.

Information To Be Used In Classroom Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

conference spent the past two summers studying and traveling in West Africa.

"With the information they brought back," said Burns, "we are going to compile lesson plans, bibliographies, slides and other things which could be used in classroom teaching."

Burns said the Phelps Stokes Fund has already planned a new tour to the African countries of

Mali, Liberia, Gambia and Senegal.

"We are more concerned with our own problems than with problems of the world," said Dr. William Reed, a former AID OFFICIAL in Africa. "The recent oil crisis has brought to mind our dependence on other nations. It's about time we start to appreciate the plurality in our society."

"We are going to have to learn to get along or we'll have international suicide," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T.

Barbee Family Is Presented With A Plaque

(Continued from Page 1)

Deborah Williams presented poems in honor of Mrs. Barbee.

Bennie Glover presented a plaque in memory of Mrs. Barbee to Miss Dorothy Eller who accepted on behalf of Mrs. Barbee's family. The plaque was inscribed with "We Love You."

Miss Eller accepted the plaque and pointed out that Mrs. Barbee's gift was a rich and challenging legacy.

STUDY ABROAD THIS SUMMER. UNC-A Study Abroad offers 4-week sessions at Oxford, England; Montpellier, France; and University College, Galway, Ireland. Six hours credit available in each session. Room, board, and all fees for 4 weeks, \$525. Literature, philosophy, art, French and Irish language and culture. Write UNC-A Abroad Program, University of North Carolina at Asheville, Asheville, North Carolina 28804.

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Spruill Scores 34 In Aggie Victory Over Howard

By Craig Turner

Following a heartbreaking defeat 24 hours earlier in nearby Baltimore, A&T traveled to Washington, D. C., Saturday night to defeat Howard, 80-76. The win assured the Aggies at least a tie for the MEAC season Championship.

A&T entered the game with knowledge that a win would virtually eliminate defending NCAA Division II Champ Morgan State from a first round tournament bye.

The Aggies controlled the tempo and the game almost completely from the start, although they never really pulled away at any time. A&T appeared tight in the early going, falling behind 19-16 with 11:34 left in the first half.

Coach Warren Reynolds decided to apply pressure to Howard's strictly man-to-man defense by placing 6-10 Sinclair Colbert and 6-7 Ron Johnson underneath and allowing guard Allen Spruill to penetrate the lanes with freshman James

Sparrow. Along with reserve Ray Perry's excellent outside shooting, the Aggies quickly rampaged to a 37-26 margin.

However, turnovers and missed ball handling allowed Howard to cut the margin and forced A&T into a slowdown attack for a 48-45 count at halftime.

A&T fell into much the same pattern after the midway break and was caught in bad positions off the boards. Spruill kept A&T out in front with sparkling floor play and sizzling

shooting.

Spruill's performance seemed to inspire the rest of the Aggies and the now-famed "Diamond" offense began to run smoothly. The Bison, in turn, stayed close to the end, mostly, off the inside play of Vadnay Cotton and Glover.

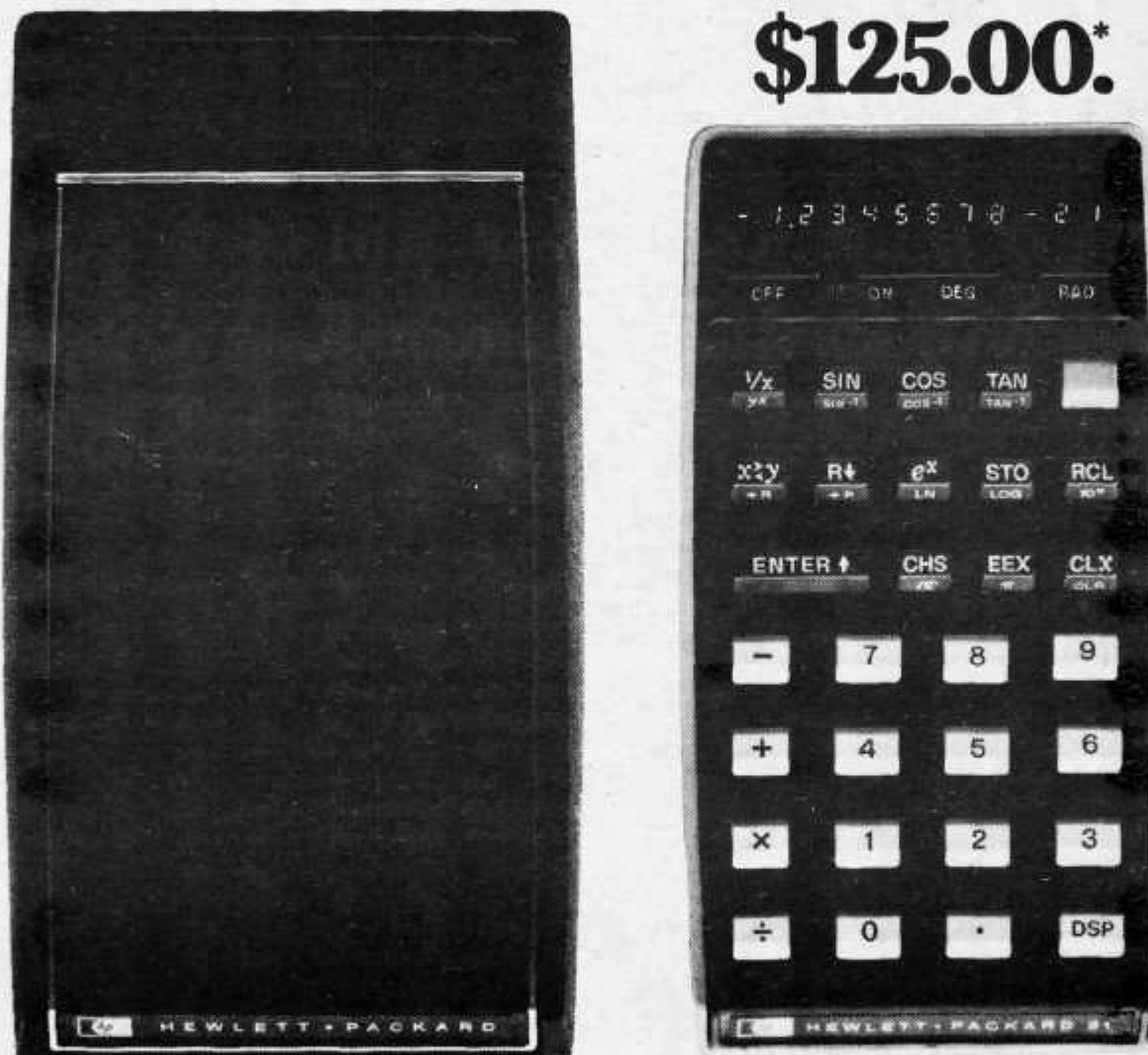
Howard had seemingly pulled into striking an upset by tying the score at 64 with 4:12 to go. But, Allen Spruill, along with James Sparrow, pulled A&T to a six-point lead and was never threatened again.

Spruill played perhaps his best game as a collegian by scoring 34 points in another great floor game. James Sparrow returned to his old form with 15 points and a number of assists. Cotton chipped in 26 for Howard and Glover added 16.

The win moved A&T to 9-2 in MEAC action and 14-7 overall. The Aggies can clinch the title out-right Friday night when they travel to North Carolina Central in the season finale. Game time is set for 8 p.m. on the Durham campus.

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