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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 35 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO FEBRUARY 4, 1977



Chancellor Dowdy and Willard Rockwell watch demonstration of the new solid state lab.

Staff Photo by Love

## A&T Dedicates Electronics Lab

By Benjamin T. Forbes

A number of local, state, and national dignitaries were on hand Tuesday for the dedication of the new Rockwell Solid State Electronics Laboratory here.

Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy, opened the ceremonies by stating that "Excellence is what we stress here in everything we do."

Presiding over the program in Merrick Hall Auditorium, Dowdy introduced Robert Anderson, chief executive officer of Rockwell International. Anderson, who played a vital role in acquiring the facility for A&T said, "American industry has a great need to draw upon all resources regardless of race." He went on to say producing more scientists is a resource that Americans cannot afford to lose.

Speaking of the laboratory, Anderson said within five months, a regular lab has been transformed into a solid state lab, producing gallium arsenide. Compounds of gallium arsenide will be studied for transforming light into electrical current.

A&T is the first Black institution to have a solid state laboratory. Howard University in

Washington, will be the second predominantly Black school to have a similar program. Rockwell is working with the Washington, D.C., campus also.

The main purpose of the program is to produce more Black engineers.

Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of

the School of Engineering said, the new lab will provide an unparalleled opportunity for A&T and the state of North Carolina. "It is a dream come true."

As for the Piedmont region of the state, Chandra said the lab is expected to promote industry and to relieve the problem of the small number of minorities in solid state electronics.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, an administrator with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was scheduled to speak at the ceremonies but was unable to attend. Fletcher was in Washington testifying before a congressional committee. However, he did address the audience by way of video tape.

Introduced by Dowdy as a leader in the field of education, University of North Carolina President William C. Friday said, "This has been an interesting experience." He said that what is taking place at A&T is that a great American enterprise has chosen to work with the academic community.

Acting chairman of the A&T Board of Trustees, Otis Tillman, drew a round of applause when he mentioned A&T's fight for a school of veterinary medicine. He mentioned the many times that A&T had requested additional funds and programs from the state but was always told that the funds or programs would go to another school. Tillman said he was pleased the outside firm had the interest in establishing a program at A&T.

The party of dignitaries and faculty then moved to the main campus to Cherry Hall where ribbon cutting ceremonies took place.

## Dr. Dowdy Attends Rap Session

By Maxine McNeill

Wednesday night the Men's Council sponsored its second rap session in the study area of Scott Hall section 'A.' A number of topics were discussed.

Chancellor Lewis Dowdy, Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs; Gerard Gray, physical plant director; and William Goode, dean of men, answered questions raised by the students.

When asked about the \$50 advanced payment increase, Chancellor Dowdy said the \$50 is not additional money. He said, like the \$15 advanced payment fee in the past, the \$50 will be subtracted from students' bills either the first or second semester.

Goode added that the \$15 paid by students was not a room deposit fee. "This will be the first time students have ever had to pay a room deposit fee," Goode said. According to him, the advanced fee in the past years was used to estimate the number of students who would be living on campus.

Goode said students at A&T

## Judge Gives Deadline For Integration Plans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - At least 10 states in addition to Tennessee face court tests of effective racial segregation in colleges and universities which a federal court ruling here could affect.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Gray, Jr., on Monday gave Tennessee State University, which is more than 90 percent Black, three years in which to absorb the University of Tennessee at Nashville, about 80 per cent white.

Lawyers say there is no doubt the case will be appealed to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and most likely to the U.S. Supreme Court. And, they say, despite its many rulings on public school desegregation since 1954, the Supreme Court never has ruled on racial segregation in colleges and universities.

Louis Bryson, chief of higher education in the Atlanta Office of Civil Rights, said court tests involving effective segregation of state colleges or universities face Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida.

Although none of the states enforce segregation, he said, but

all have predominantly Black schools which have trouble attracting whites.

He said other states have what amounted to segregated Black state colleges but those 10 are the only ones facing court action.

Bryson suggested, however, that Nashville had a unique situation in that UT-Nashville was relatively new, while Tennessee State was established as Tennessee A&I for Blacks 60 years ago. In the other states, he said, both the Black and white schools competing for students are both well established.

Other lawyers say any Supreme Court ruling could affect Black state universities in every state in the old Confederacy, as well as others in the North. Ultimately, the future of many private Black colleges alive by transfusions of federal dollars could be at stake.

Judge Gray's ruling climaxed a lawsuit filed nearly nine years by supporters of TSU, claiming that, so long as UTN was in town, TSU could attract few whites. Judge Gray found that the two schools offered about half a dozen of the same courses of

(See Ruling, Page 2)

are no different from students anywhere else when the problem of how students would obtain

the \$50 was mentioned. "When I look around A&T, I do not see

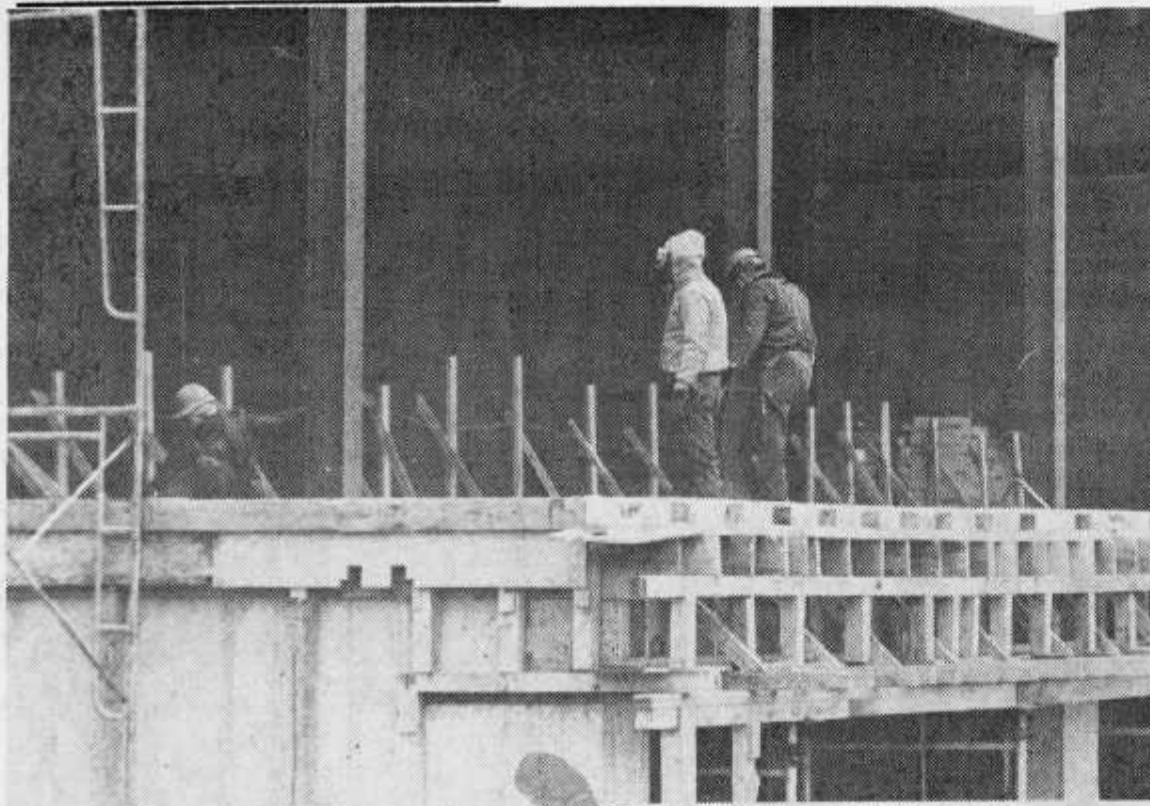
(See A&T, Page 6)



Staff Photo by Love

Chancellor Dowdy raps with students in recent Scott Hall session.





Gym construction has recently resumed after cold weather almost halted progress.

Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

## Blacks Meet With Hunt To Protest Appointments

RALEIGH (AP) - Black legislative leaders met Tuesday with Gov. Jim Hunt to protest the absence of a Black on the powerful Advisory Budget Commission.

But they said afterward that although they weren't happy with all of Hunt's appointments

there was no formal break with Hunt over the matter.

"When we get what we want we'll praise him and when we don't, we'll do the opposite," said Rep. Joy J. Johnson, D-Robeson, after the 45-minute session. "We will constantly keep him aware of his commitment."

Johnson made a speech on the House floor Monday that criticized both Hunt and President Carter for depriving Blacks and other minority groups of the highest advisory positions.

### Court Ruling May Affect Other Schools

(Continued From Page 1)

study-and the enrollment at TSU 90 percent Black and the enrollment at UTN was 80 percent white.

While the lawsuit was pending, UTN and TSU tried to parcel out exclusive areas that each would feach, but the judge said, "The only truly successful exclusive program is the graduate teacher education which was given exclusively to TSU by court order."

Last fall, he said, there were 313 Blacks and 275 whites enrolled in the TSU course, a Black majority of only 53 per cent.



Legend has it that the lign aloe plant is the only one descended from the Garden of Eden and that Adam took a shoot of it with him when he left.

## Justice Department

# Lawyers Say Ray Acted Alone

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a 10-month review, a team of Justice Department lawyers has concluded that James Earl Ray acted alone in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, informed department sources said.

The lawyers rejected theories that Ray was only a cog in a conspiracy to assassinate the Nobel Prize-winning civil rights leader, the sources said.

The team of lawyers from the department's Office of Professional Responsibility delivered its report to former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi shortly before he left office Jan. 20.

The department plans to make public a "satitized version" of the report, deleting names informers and other sensitive material, the sources said. But the public release has been delayed because department officials

want to avoid the appearance of trying to influence the House of Representatives in its debate about launching a lengthy and costly new investigation of the murder of King and President John F. Kennedy.

When the House completes its action, the department will release its own report.

Last April, Levi ordered Michael Shaheen, head of the Office of Professional Responsibility, to take charge of a review of all department records concerning the investigation of King's death.

He took the action after the department's civil rights division finished a five-month preliminary review of FBI files and said a more complete study was necessary.

The series of department reviews was prompted by detailed disclosures by Senate committee of the FBI's campaign of harassment against King in an effort to discredit him and the civil rights movement. That campaign was carried out under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover.

King was shot to death on a motel balcony in Memphis in April 1968.

Ray pleaded guilty to King's murder. But he told the court he did not agree with statements by

the prosecution and his own attorney that there was no conspiracy in the case.

Ray now is serving a 99-year prison sentence in Tennessee. He has unsuccessfully sought a new trial.

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Now's the time to buy your favorite Valentine that special card.

Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

**Entertainment:**  
**Nelle's Corner**



By Lynelle Stevenson

Blue Sky has just released a new album by an entertainer many of you may know and many may not. The man is Muddy Waters and the album is "Hard Again."

Muddy Waters is probably the most imitated electric blues artist of all time. Scores of his tunes such as "Got My Mojo Working" and "Baby, Please Don't Go" have been recorded by artist after artist, attempting to capture the feelings relayed through the recordings of the master.

Born McKinley Morganfield on Sunday, April 4, 1915, in Rolling Fork, Mississippi, Muddy Waters is in a direct line of descent from the great blues singers of the Mississippi delta cotton farming area in which he was raised.

At 17, he began playing the guitar, influenced by and imitating the choked "Bottleneck" style of Eddie "Son" House and Robert Johnson. In his earlier recordings he revealed himself a master of the delta blues. His voice high and anguished, underlined by a fierce, insinuating and rhythmically complex guitar accompaniment centered around his striking bottleneck playing.

In 1954 came the legendary "Rollin Stone," a tune that later inspired Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" and gave both an English rock group and an American biweekly consumer guide to the rock culture their names. From listening to Muddy records, it is acknowledged that the late Jimi Hendrix taught himself to play guitar.

Until the mid to late 1950's, the music of Muddy Waters and his fellow bluesmen was marketed as "race music," aimed almost exclusively at the Black communities. Today, Blacks and Whites alike enjoy his music.

The grit emotions, generated through his voice, were recently made an important part of a major motion picture when the producers obtained Muddy's services to record the sound track title song, "Born In This Time," for the production "Mandingo."

Though having toured throughout most of the world, Muddy still averages 35 to 40 weeks a year on the road.

Recently celebrating his 60th birthday, Muddy received cards, letters and telegrams from all over the world—all relaying best wishes and glowing accolades to the master...The Legendary Muddy Waters, truly an American music man.

With the release of "Hard Again," his first Blue Sky album containing tunes like "I Want to Be Loved" and "I can't be Satisfied," a brand new history making chapter in the career of Muddy Waters is about to begin. Check into it!!

(See Best Sellings, Page 5)

**Remember  
Your  
Roots**

# Chamber Group To Give Concert

The Hoffmeister Winds, an eight-member nationally prominent chamber music group, will be presented in concert at A&T State University Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The free public concert will be held in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

The group will present a variety of great works for wind instruments, as well as new compositions in this field. Most

of the musicians are from Chicago.

Featured on oboes will be Robert Morgan, a member of the faculty of the Northwestern University School of Music, and Jane Marvine, who has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

On clarinet will be Charlene Zimmerman, an Elmhurst College faculty member and

David Tuttle, as also a performer with the Chicago Symphony.

Featured on the horns will be Nancy Corporon, founder of the group; and Melanie Kocher, who teaches at Wheaton and Triton Colleges.

The bassoon players are Norbert Nielubowski of the Civic Orchestra and Susan Nigro-Beyer, a free lance musician.

# Native Recalls Tales Of Slavery

MEBANE (AP) - The 96-year-old daughter of a slave remembers tales her mother told

her of the farm where she apparently shared slave quarters with ancestors of Alex Haley,

author of "Roots."

The eight-part television show was adapted from the book of the same name by Haley who traced his ancestry through American slavery back to Africa.

Part of the story revolves around Alamance and Caswell counties, and one of the main characters, Tom Lea, had been sold to Andrew Murray in northern Alamance County in 1858.

Haley was unable to find any Murrays in the county whose ancestors owned slaves until he found Mrs. Effie Murray White in 1974.

Her mother was owned by Andrew Murray, and she remembered hearing about the

(See Native, Page 5)

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**Send A Special Message To Your Valentine  
In The A&T Register.**

Submit your message to The Register office by Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The messages will be printed in the Feb. 11 issue.

**Let Your Special Person Know How You Feel  
On Valentine's Day.**

## Rough Sailing Ahead?

It seems that schools in the South may be in for some rough sailing if the Supreme Court rules in favor of a federal court order in Tennessee which would require Tennessee State University to absorb the University of Tennessee at Nashville. TSU is a predominantly Black college while UT is predominantly white.

The situation in Tennessee brings to mind the attempt to merge A&T with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro some years ago. Today, many of us here feel certain that that problem is over.

That particular problem may be over with, but how many of us recall the fall of 1975 when Alamance County State Senator Ralph Scott proposed A&T be shut down.

If the Supreme Court should rule in favor of Tennessee State University absorbing the University of Tennessee, then this university could be in 'hot water' again. A favorable ruling would affect most of the southern states.

A federal judge has already ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to take steps to speed up desegregation in state universities and colleges in six southern states. Coupled with a ruling in the TSU matter, this would be added pressure on most state university systems in the south—particularly North Carolina.

It will be interesting to see what happens in both cases. For right now the most anyone can do is to be prepared and wait.

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

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request.

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## They Were Doers

By Maxine McNeill

David Richmond and Lewis Brandon, two participants in the 1960's sitdown movement, said that students during the '60's were no different from students today. They said students during that time also partied but they did their work as well.

If that initial statement is true, it would seem logical to deduce that students today are concerned about the situations affecting them. That does not seem to be the case with A&T's present population.

Wednesday night in the study area in section 'A' of Scott Hall, Chancellor Dowdy, Dr. Marshall, Dean William Goode, and Gerald Gray met to discuss problems confronting students. The fact that they were supposed to meet was adequately

publicized before hand.

Fewer than one hundred students were present at the rap session. We all sit in our rooms and complain about the flying roaches, poor wiring and inadequate facilities but not many of us are willing to voice our grievances to the persons who can change these things.

Since the majority of the students apparently do not have any complaints about dorm living, Chancellor Dowdy and the other men can address themselves to more important problems.

We students today are not like the students of Richmond and Lewis' day. We are talkers. The students during their day were doers.

## Vet School To Cost \$36 Million

RALEIGH (AP)—University of North Carolina officials told a joint House and Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday that the planned school of veterinary medicine would require a \$36 million total capital investment.

John Sanders, UNC vice president for planning, said the veterinary school could enroll its first class in 1981 under present plans. He said UNC officials are seeking \$2 million in operating funds during the first year of the upcoming biennium and a \$9.5 million capital investment during the second year.

"It is anticipated that the

school would open in 1981 with 32 students in each class, to be raised to 65 in each class in a few years," Sanders said.

The four-year school, to be located on the campus of North Carolina State University in Raleigh, would have an annual graduating class of about 65 students and would require \$4 million to \$5 million a year in operating costs by the mid-1980's, he said.

The General Assembly appropriated \$500,000 for planning of the school during the 1975 session, but has not appropriated any amount for construction.

The state currently has no school to train veterinarians, and Sanders said the state currently buys spaces for North Carolina students in four veterinary schools in other states. He said the state pays \$5,000 a space at three schools and \$8,000 a space at the fourth.

He said at least 100 qualified North Carolina students are denied admission to veterinary schools each year.

The Appropriations Committee took no action during the meeting, but heard UNC presentations on a number of university projects.

## Young Meets African Leaders

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, flew into Dar es Salaam Thursday and then headed straight for the island of Zanzibar for meetings with Tanzania President Julius Nyerere and other African Heads of State.

The 44-year-old Black Georgian arrived in the Tanzanian capital after a 14-hour stopover in London for briefings on southern Africa by top British officials.

In Zanzibar, the island which

combined with mainland Tangayika to form modern Tanzania, Young was to be Nyerere's guest at celebrations marking Tanzania's political union.

Tanzania is his first African stop on a 10-day visit to Africa that is described as a fact-finding mission for the new Carter administration.

He was to have met with the leaders of Tanzania, Nigeria and other Black African states "to hear their views on African problems and U.S. cooperation at the United Nations," the

White House said when it announced the trip.

Zanzibar, which lies 23 miles off Tanganyika, is now the world center of the clove trade. But for centuries it was a headquarters for Arab slave traders who roamed the African mainland capturing Blacks.

Portugal ruled the island for two centuries until ousted by Arabs around 1700. In 1890 it became a British protectorate. Independence came in 1963; but, after a year of bloody revolution, it united with Tanganyika.



The earliest recorded strike was one by an orchestra leader from Greece named Aristos in Rome about 309 B.C. The cause was meal breaks!



The Student Union is a nice place to study as well as socialize. Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

## UNC-G Coordinates Program

A summer intern program, which combines 12 weeks of work in local government and private agencies with a weekly academic seminar on urban affairs, will be offered again this summer in Greensboro.

Participation in the program is limited to students at A&T State University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford and High Point colleges—or to Guilford County residents who

attend college elsewhere.

The program will run from May 23-Aug. 12. Applications for the internships should be sent to the UNC-G Department of Political Science, which is coordinating the program. Dr. James Thompson, assistant professor of political science, is project director.

Under the program, between 15 and 20 interns will work full-time with governmental agencies, community

organizations or private agencies.

The students also will attend a weekly seminar at night. As many students as possible will be paid a stipend for their internship.

The program is part of the UNC-G Summer Session and interns must enroll as regular fee-paying students. Six hours of academic credit will be received by those who successfully complete the summer's activities.

Internships are open to sophomores and above with the preference given to rising juniors and seniors. The student may be majoring in any subject area but some background in government or urban studies is desirable.

Applications should be submitted by Feb. 28. Participants will be chosen in a

(See UNC-G, Page 6)

### 3-Day Forecast

Extended outlook Saturday through Monday - Fair and cold. Highs in the 40's, except 30's in the mountains. Overnight lows in the teens in the west to near freezing on the coast.

## Campus Haps

The Special Services Office is offering tutorial services in the following areas: English, mathematics, chemistry, biological and physical sciences. The office is located in the basement of Bluford Library.

Alpha Chi Honor Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Morrison Hall Recreation Room. Elections will be held and all members are urged to attend.

The A&T Campus House will sponsor a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. The Campus House is located across from the west side of Hines Hall.

(Continued From Page 3)

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "I Wish," Stevie Wonder
2. "Blinded By the Light," Manfred Mann
3. "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary MacGregor
4. "Hot Line," Sylvers
5. "Dazz," Brick
6. "Car Wash," Rose Royce
7. "Walk This Way," Areosmith
8. "New Kid in Town," Eagles
9. "Enjoy Yourself," Jacksons
10. "I Like Dreaming," Kenny Nolan

## Native Recalls Tales Of Plantation Life

(Continued From Page 3)

3,000 acres that comprised the Murray plantation.

"I've been here 96 years," she recalled. "Andy Murray's grandson built this house. I seen Miss Catherine, Andrew Murray's wife. Talked to her many a time.

"They say Miss Catherine wasn't too good to work for. You'd get a load of clothes washed by 12 o'clock and then

you had to get another load of clothes and wash them."

Her mother died when she was still a girl. Her father left the plantation and returned 20 years later but didn't recognize her.

Mrs. White didn't bother to catch all the episodes of the televised drama she helped make possible, perhaps because some of them conflicted with The FBI, her favorite program.

## SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN GREENSBORO

The Southern Reading Lab is offering its famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Greensboro area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held at: Conference Room of the Quality Inn Central, 1000 West Market Street on Wednesday, February 9, 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, February 10, 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, February 11, 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, February 12, 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, February 13, 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m., and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Monday February 14, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

## LOOK!!!

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**If you can take the hours--LAYOUT!**

**If you can type--Put your FINGERS to work for us!**

**If you can do any of the above, then SIGN ON**

with

**The A&T Register**

# A&T Approves Money For New Renovations

(Continued From Page 1)

any poor students," added Goode.

Marshall said students living on campus are required to eat on campus because of a past policy. He told the students a new meal plan is presently being reviewed.

AS1.5 million grant has been approved for the renovation of Scott Hall and the completion of the lounge in Vanstory Hall. In the future, he said, Cooper Hall will be returned to a male dormitory and Curtis Hall will become a girls' dormitory.

Dowdy said he had planned to have a gym built that would seat 12,000 people but an additional \$2 million was needed to do so. The coliseum will be utilized if more spaces are needed than the new gym will be able to accommodate.

To eliminate the present parking problem, there has been a request for additional land for parking spaces, said the chancellor. He also said he was

unaware that some of the improvements to Holland Hall that had been requested last semester had not been made.

## Government Interns Will Be Chosen By March 31

(Continued From Page 5)

competitive process which will be based on academic achievement, recommendations, a personal statement of interest and an interview. Selections are expected to be made by March 31.

This is the fifth summer that the internship program will be offered. Last year, 14 students were divided equally between governmental and private agencies. Their responsibilities included such functions as mapping and analyzing land use, doing research for a citizens' lobby, doing legal research, preparing reports, interviewing, data collection and analysis.



The best way to stay informed is to read the A&T Register.

Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

# Aggies Gain More Victories

By Dennis Bryant

The Aggies raised their

season's record to 8-2 with a pair of victories over Livingstone and University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

On Monday, the Aggies, led by Elmira Hall's 13 points and 14 rebounds, won on the road with a 54-47 victory over Livingstone. The Aggies led 25-19 at the half with six points by Sylvia Deloatch.

The second half the Aggies' shooting slump was still in effect. Hall and Lillie Pratt kept the Aggies in the lead. Hall scored

eight second-half points, and Pratt scored six as the Aggies shut the Bears out in the final six minutes.

With the score 47-47, at the six-minute mark, the Aggies won the game at the line. The Aggies' fast break finally got moving. After a dismal 99-42 loss to South Carolina State, the Aggies began to move the ball.

The Aggies were led by Hall with 13 points, and Lillie Pratt with eight. The Bears were led by

(See Aggies, Page 7)

D E N Y D R E I R O L A C M W  
 E A M A A F T N C N L O F A A  
 G N P D N E U K E O E A O R N  
 T G I A E O N W N W N M K G T  
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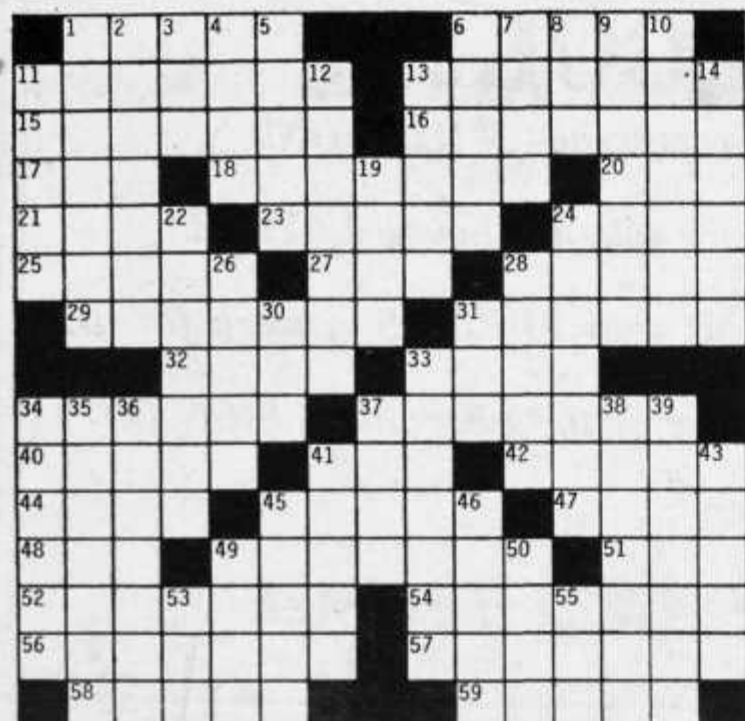
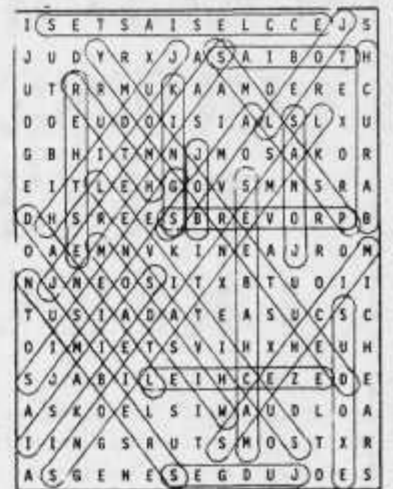
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| DEGREE     | MILLIGRAM  |
| DYNE       | MINUTE     |
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| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | 44 Large vehicles            | 12 Place in Rossini opera   |
| 1 Grouches                       | 45 Tape recorder button      | 13 Le Havre hat             |
| 6 Forceful gush                  | 47 Storage structure         | 14 Woodland deities         |
| 11 Antelope leather              | 48 High in pitch             | 19 Class of vertebrates     |
| 13 Water travelers               | 49 More regretful            | 22 Illegal businesses       |
| 15 Regret                        | 51 Tenth wedding anniversary | 24 Astaire and Crosby, e.g. |
| 16 Large global region           | 52 Food expert               | 26 Cut of meat              |
| 17 Poisonous snake               | 54 Food                      | 28 FDR's mother, et al.     |
| 18 Former French kingdom         | 56 On the way (2 wds.)       | 30 Part of TGIF             |
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| 23 Endures                       | 59 Torn places               | 34 Destroy                  |
| 24 Neat                          |                              | 35 Marine mollusk           |
| 25 "Love Story" author           |                              | 36 California city          |
| 27 Permit                        | <b>DOWN</b>                  | 37 Rain                     |
| 28 Relish                        | 1 Actor — Morris             | 38 Most hackneyed           |
| 29 Shrinks back                  | 2 Wild outbreak              | 39 Salty medicines          |
| 31 Physician of old, and family  | 3 I love: Lat.               | 41 A la —                   |
| 32 Franklin's toy                | 4 " — Free"                  | 43 Prohibitions             |
| 33 Rabbit                        | 5 Firm fiber                 | 45 Auden and Donne          |
| 34 Poe's bird (pl.)              | 6 Becomes spoiled            | 46 Type of fisherman        |
| 37 Tiresome teachers             | 7 Shave off                  | 49 Indecent language        |
| 40 Encourages                    | 8 Actress Hagen              | 50 Hoarfrost                |
| 41 Trigonometric ratio (abbr.)   | 9 Uneasy                     | 53 Cornish prefix in names  |
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|                                  | 11 Stupid                    |                             |

## Answers

## To Last

## Puzzles



## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

Basketball season is heading into the home stretch and there are still a lot of questions that have to be answered. There has been an abrupt change in the leadership within the MEAC.

A year ago A&T and Morgan State were odds on favorites to win the conference title while the other five teams within the league were scrambling for tournament settings.

A look at this year's scene has S.C. State, North Carolina Central, and Howard all near the top of the race. Morgan State is still very much in the picture but has been erratic throughout much of the season. Maryland-Eastern Shore has made giant strides and has already upset Central and now has won five games. Maryland has positioned itself directly in the middle of the league and has an excellent shot at the regular season title if it can win the remainder of its contests.

A&T, despite suffering through its worst season ever, has shown signs of rejuvenating its attack and has been competitive in its last four games.

But despite its recently inspiring play the Aggies are still a team yet to prove itself. Some observers feel the Aggies will begin to put together the right ingredients by tournament time. Here it is wait and see.

Delaware has only one victory to its credit and does not appear to be much of a factor in this season. The cellar will belong to the Hornets by season's end.

Why this startling turnaround? Well, the finger can be pointed to many different areas but a few loom larger than the rest.

Central appeared to be a capable team a year ago. S. C. State has been stockpiling talent for two years and now appears ready. Maryland has managed to mold average talent into a winning unit through team concepts.

Morgan has managed to maintain, but the overall talent in the league has become equalized. Add to that the sound basketball coaches in the MEAC and the reasons become pretty clear.

No one can say for sure who will win the MEAC because there is no clear cut leader, no dominant teams. That is the mood of all college basketball this season.

It just adds truth to the phrase that on a given night anyone can beat anyone.

## Aggiettes Down UNC-Charlotte

(Continued From Page 6)

Beverly Browning with 18 points and Kathy Baccus with 11 points. Coach Joyce Spruill praised Hall's inside play. She said, "Hall played a very good game and she did a lot of hustling. She helped the Aggiettes pick up their shooting slump in the second half."

On Wednesday, the Aggiettes overpowered UNC-Charlotte to go on to a 77-44 victory. The Aggiettes, led by Charlene Henderson's 14 points and Cheryl Armwood and Eva Patterson with ten each, jumped out to a 47-15 half-time lead.

With the score 8-8 in the first half, the Aggiettes outscored the Owlettes' 29-2 to race out to a 37-10 lead. The Aggiettes were full of enthusiasm. Their fast breaks were the key to their scoring. The Aggiettes played a zone press to prevent the Owlettes from crossing half-court.

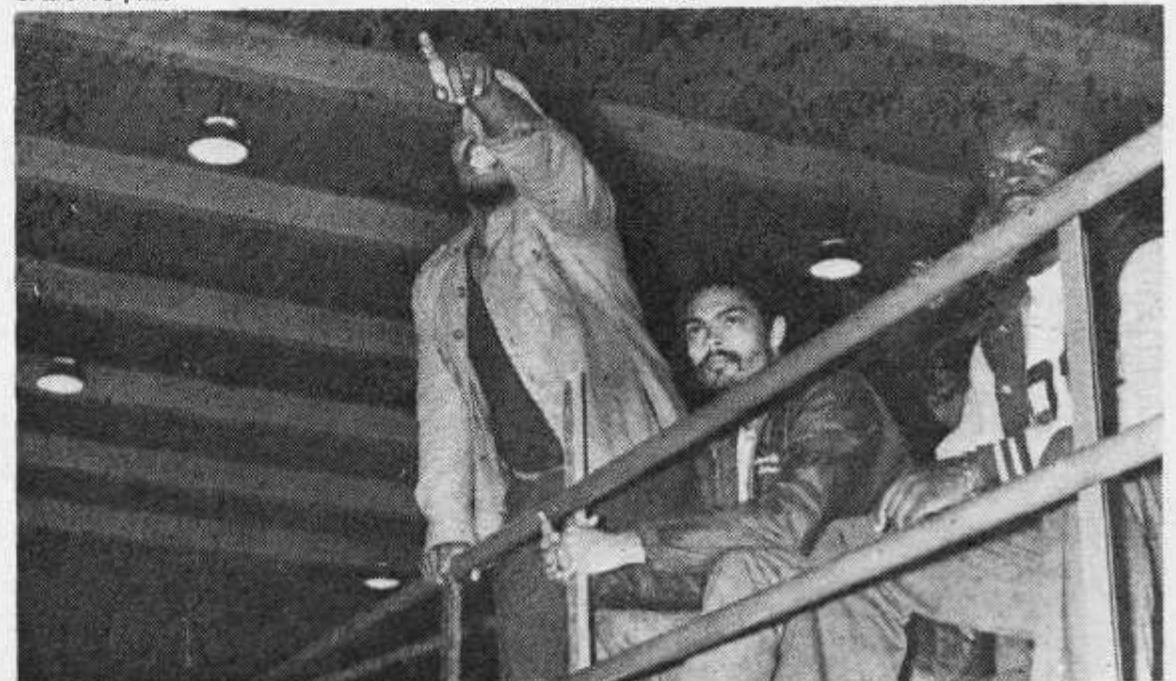
The second half led by Kathy McAmis's 18 points, the UNCC girls pulled to within 20 points at 59-39. The reserves for A&T didn't do the scoring but prevented the opposition from scoring. They were outscored 24-12 in the first 12½ minutes.

Coach Spruill inserted the starters at the 7:35 mark and they outscored their opposition 28-4 to go on to a 77-44 victory.

The Aggiettes were led in the victory by Charlene Henderson with 18 points, Eva Patterson with 16 points, and Cheryl Armwood with 15 points and 15 rebounds. UNCC was led by Kathy McAmis with 23 points.

The Aggiettes go to Richmond, Virginia, to battle the girls of Virginia Union. On Monday they play Guilford College in Moore gym for the battle of who will be on top. They play North Carolina Central on Tuesday in the Greensboro Coliseum. The

game-time for the Guilford game is 7:00 and for the Central game it is 6:00 p.m.



That referee is blind.

Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

## Women's Basketball Shows Zeal

By Archie B. Bass  
"Women's basketball has shown tremendous enthusiasm."

Those were the words of intramural coordinator, Ernest Gaskins.

Gaskins' words were exemplified by tough, competitive action in Moore Gym Wednesday night, as Espirit dumped IEEE, 60-50.

"We had six teams to sign up and four stuck it out. We felt the participation could have been a lot better, but due to the time of the games and studying, these were major factors that kept females away," stated Gaskins.

The small, but motivated crowd saw tough, aggressive action from the opening tap to the sounding of the buzzer.

IEEE, trailing the entire game by margins ranging from 11 to 17 points, just couldn't put it together on the offensive end as they cut the lead to four points.

Espirit was led by head Aggiettes coach, Joyce Spruill with 22 points, and followed by Vickie Smith with 19.

IEEE was paced by Velma Tyre with 20 points and Carla Walker added 14 points in the losing cause.

The women's championship game will be staged Monday night in Moore gym between the same two teams.

## A&T

## Aggies Will Battle Top Teams

By Craig R. Turner

A&T will battle the top echelons of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference as they travel to both Howard and Morgan State this weekend.

The Aggies, the defending MEAC champions, will try to regain a spot in the conference race when they face Howard University in Washington, D.C. Friday night.

Coach A.B. Williamson has

directed his club to an unsurprising 11-5 record and is presently resting in the third place position in the MEAC.

The main thrust of the Bison strength is the front line of 6-10 John Mullen, 6-8 Mike Nettles, and 6-7 Gerald Glover.

Glover is considered the finest small forward in the league averaging just under 15 points per game and as many rebounds. Mullen, a sophomore, came on strong at the end of last season and turned the Bison around.

Nettles is an experienced veteran of four MEAC wars and is one of the most intelligent ball players on Williamson's squad. The backcourt leaves a void that hampers the Bison in the traditional running attack.

Morgan State has been up and down most of the season and Coach Nat Frazier is looking for consistency. Earlier, it was reported that 6-10 star Eric Evans had been ruled ineligible because of an incomplete on his academic record.

However, Evans made the necessary adjustments and will be ready to play against A&T. The Clinton native is averaging 26 points per game and is dominating the league scoring race.

Along with Evans will be the Young brothers, Ivan and Anthony. Both of the 6-7 forwards will probably claim All-MEAC honors at the season's end. The guards are led by 6-3 Maurice Jennings.





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