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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 36 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1978



Photo by Love

The A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir will celebrate its sixth anniversary on February the eleventh and twelfth. The program is free to the public.

Choir To Celebrate 6th Year

By Eric Howell

The A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir will be celebrating its sixth anniversary on February eleventh and twelfth in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

The theme for this year's anniversary is "Lord I Thank You for the Holy Ghost."

The Gospel Choir was organized by Vernon Hatley under the direction of Dr. Albert Smith as part of the University Chapel in 1969. The Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of Religious Activities, has served as chief advisor since its organization. Mrs. Yvonne Haygood Smith has been the choir's

music trainer throughout the choir's history.

In 1971 Mrs. Smith's husband, Donald Smith, became the pianist for the choir.

Choir members represent all undergraduate classes and the Graduate School, covers twenty-four majors and represents all schools in the university.

The mistress of ceremony for Saturday night will be Miss Barbara Turner, a charter member of the choir and teacher in the Greensboro school system. The mistress of ceremony for Sunday will be Miss Margaret Farr, class of 1977 and former secretary of the choir.

The program will begin Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

HEW Rejects UNC Plan

CHAPEL HILL - University of North Carolina officials, with a pledge of support from Gov. Jim Hunt, dug in Thursday for a new round of battles over college desegregation in the wake of the latest HEW rejection.

Dr. William Friday, president of the 16 campus system, said university officials will continue to implement the present plan, despite the announcement in Washington Thursday that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has rejected plans from North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia.

Califano's decision jeopardizes more than \$100 million in federal financial aid to North Carolina, which he said he will seek to block if the state does not submit an acceptable desegregation plan within 45 days.

Califano did approve of the plan submitted for North

Students Help Avert Near Tragedy In Scott

By Richard B. Steele

The quick thinking of several students prevented what could have been a tragedy. Tuesday night two trash bins in Scott Hall were deliberately set on fire. Though the fire was in an enclosed area, it could have easily spread and caused enormous damage.

At approximately 12:42 a.m., the campus security was on the scene; but, by this time, students living in the area had begun extinguishing the flames. Everything was under control when the city fire department arrived. The fire department thanked the males for their action during the fire.

Chief Officer Roosevelt Raines of A&T's Campus Security said, "I believe that it's the off-campus persons committing these acts of vandalism and malicious damage to the dormitories. Residential students would not pull such pranks jeopardizing their own living quarters."

This was only a minor inci-

dent but what do we do if an emergency situation such as a blackout, tornado, or major fire occurs?

"The welfare, security, and comfort of all students have top priority among all programs in student affairs," said Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs. There are evacuation plans posted in all residence halls.

Dr. Marshall is now undertaking plans with his staff for an emergency plan which will be given to the students.

At one time there were fallout shelters located throughout the campus.

"These have been disassembled. The food and liquid in the fallout shelters were not consumable," said Marshall.

Many freshmen before actually coming to A&T, received a listing of necessary items for living comfortably on campus. In the future, emergency equip-

(See Marshall, Page 2)

School Offers NTE Three Times Yearly

By Pamalin Cherry

The National Teachers' Examination (NTE) is offered three times a year for prospective teachers. Education majors from A&T have actively participated in taking the examination even though it has been proven that the test was not designed for minorities.

When Dr. F.W. Jones was asked if he felt that Blacks

could do better on the test, he replied, "Students should study the vocabulary of education, read more and learn the thinking skills required to take such tests."

During 1977, 87 A&T students took the NTE and 36 students made 950 or better on the examination.

The odds against these students passing were great, (See Minorities, Page 3)

ing the transfer of academic programs to affectuate a different enrollment distribution," he said.

"Our argument is that this is not a proper way to go about it. There is no such thing as a pupil assignment plan on the university level. It's a voluntary choice.

Hunt aide Gary Pearce said, "We're prepared to go to court and fight it. . . Fundamentally, it comes down to HEW saying we have to transfer programs. It means literally closing down a program at one campus and moving it to another."

U.S. Senator Robert Morgan issued a statement deploring the latest directive as action that "could literally tear the university system apart, without really leading to any increase opportunity for students, Black or white."

Western Electric Representative To Visit Campus

By Wilbert Ingram

Wyllis E. Rheingrover, general personnel director for Western Electric, will be visiting A&T as executive in residence February 6 through

Marshall Urges

Students

To File Complaints

(Continued From Page 1)



Dr. Jesse Marshall

ment such as flashlights and battery operated radios will be added to the lists. Candles, though they are fire hazards, are what many students had to resort to during the blackout.

"We encourage students to register any concerns or complaints they may have with any member of the staff. If this is done and there is no favorable reaction, I am asking the students to come immediately to my office which is located in Murphy Hall, so that I may take action from this office," said Dr. Marshall.

Storm Survival Tip

Every house without a fireplace or a wood or gas burning stove or heater should have a small portable kerosene heater, and a good supply of fuel (stored in a safe place).

Everyone should have a kerosene lamp, a flashlight and a supply of candles.

Everyone should keep a few days' supply of canned foods that do not require cooking. And at the beginning of a storm, drinking water should be bottled and water for toilets run into bathtubs.

"Survival Instincts Stirred by Storm," by Jim Wicker, Greensboro Record, January 24, 1978.

10. Rheingrover, a native of Chicago, began his work with Western Electric in 1937. Outside of his present position he has served the company as assistant manager of accounting, industrial relations, and in inspection.

As an executive in residence, Rheingrover will be attending business classes, presenting lectures, and hav-

ing individual conferences.

"Mr. Rheingrover is not coming as a recruiter" said Dr. Willie Bailey, acting chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

Dr. Bailey explained that the visit was of no cost to the university and that the objective of the program was two-fold.

"The students will get a chance to meet an executive and find out first-hand what

he does; the executive will have a chance to see how our program is put together."

Dr. Bailey commented that this would give the school a chance to find out what big corporations were looking for in business graduates and give the executive a chance to see how A&T is preparing its students for the business world.

Rheingrover will present two lectures; "Starting off in

the Corporate World" and "College Recruitments."

Dr. Bailey would like to invite students and faculty from other departments such as Engineering and Industrial Technology because Western Electric is concerned with areas other than business.

For more information and an exact schedule, Dr. Bailey can be contacted in the Department of Business Administration or call 379-7656.



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Fellows To Present Gong Show

By Maxine McNeill
 Have you ever watched a television show called "The Gong Show?" If you have not, you will have the opportunity to witness one February 28, when the North Carolina Fellows presents its Gong Show.
 "We want people with raw

talent," said Marcia Purvis, co-producer along with Jarvis Hall. "We don't want people who have been winning all of their lives. We would like the acts to be based on the acts from "The Gong Show."
 Marcia said that this production is not to be confused

with a talent show. Auditions will be held February 21 to screen the acts.
 This show will feature such non-contestant acts as Jene, Jene, the Dancing Machine, The Unknown Comic and others.
 Judges for this show will be radio announcers Ty Miller and Gil Harris. A local Greensboro resident, Debbie Smith, will also be a judge.

The winning act will be chosen on its creativity, talent content and audience appeal.
 "We're looking for the weird, exotic and anything different. Just let your imagination run wild; I'm sure you have one," Marcia said.



First there was "The Godfather" and then there was "The Godfather II." Now thanks to writer Omar Fletcher there is the "Black Godfather."

Fletcher has published two other Black experience novels, "Walking Black and Tall" and "Black Against The Mob" both of which were super fine novels.

"Black Godfather" is your typical "what if story." What if Black brothers and sisters managed to acquire a powerful patriach, like the one popularized by Mario Puzo and then plan a violent attack on the Italian syndicate?

The gang consists of dudes who had paid their dues in Vietnam and had returned home to find they were still "niggers" in whitey's eyes. The godfather masterminded the diabolical attack against white organized crime which kept the police helpless.

The system taught the Black Godfather overnight what it took the Italians a couple centuries to perfect.

This new novel will be on your local bookstore shelves soon and I'm sure that this Black story will fascinate each of you.

 * * SNOWBALL * *

NEH Establishes Project For Youths In Humanities

Washington, D.C. - The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has announced the establishment of a major experimental program, NEH Youth Projects in an effort to increase learning experiences for youths in the humanities. The program will be administered by the Endowment's newly-created Office of Youth Programs.

For additional information about NEH Youth Projects and Youthgrants, potential applicants may write Office of Youth Programs, Mail Stop 103, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC 20506.

Minorities Can Do Better

(Continued From Page 1) but through diligent study and accurate thinking minority students can do well on standardized tests.

Dr. Jones stated, "We need to improve our records. Students should be more serious about the test so that they may pass it." More students need to attend the tutorial sessions offered by Dr. Parker and others on campus to prepare for the NTE.



Ms. Marcia Purvis

In Honor Of Black History Month, We Bring You:

Blacks In The News

By Richard B. Steele

Stevie Wonder was born the third of six children on May 13, 1950. Originally named Steveland Judkins, Stevie was from a poor family located in Saginaw, Michigan. Shortly after his birth his mother moved the family to Detroit where he grew up as Steveland Morris.

During his early years, the child was taken to doctors, faith healers and the like to cure his blindness. Though many would give up reason for living without the gift of vision, Stevie never considered his blindness an affliction.

Growing up in Detroit under tutors and in schools for the blind, Stevie became taken by Black voices of the then new rhythm and blues singers. Voices like that of B.B. King were the first inspirations Stevie had in the musical field. He was musically inclined as he played drums, bongos, piano, and a favorite-the harmonica.

The harmonica might very

well have led to Stevie's career. At the age of things began to roll for the little genius. Ronnie White of the Miracles heard of Stevie through his younger brother who was a friend of Stevie's cousin. White then took Stevie to a local Black recording company in Detroit named Hitsville, USA. The now famous, Berry Gordy, Jr. was president. Overwhelmed by the talent possessed by Stevie, Gordy changed his name to "Little Stevie Wonder" and Hitsville later became Motown. Little Stevie's first hit was "Fingertips", a single that sold 1.6 million copies. Little Stevie had opened the doors to a history of young Black stars and groups under the Motown label.

During the sixties, Stevie turned out such hits as "Uptight," "I Was Made To Love Her," "For Once In My Life," and "Signed, Sealed and Delivered." "Where I'm Coming From" was his last recording effort

under his old arrangement. Stevie decided to "express what's inside my mind"; and, with the help of the 70's, he added a rock sound to his arrangements. This, combined with synthesizers, turned out hits such as "superstition," "Higher Ground," and "Living for the City."

Since then, Stevie's albums have become more spiritual, social and with a message to the people set off with a gospel-rock beat.

The "man of music" is also a poet which is quite evident throughout "Songs in the Key of Life." His latest creation is an album entitled "Looking Back"-a review of 15 years of show business and musical success, 14 gold singles, five Grammys, three platinum albums, one gold album, and one platinum single, to name a few.

Stevie Wonder, known as one of the "Wonders" of the world, writes the music that reaches a world outside himself that everyone can identify with, the world of music.



Photo by Love

When the snow fell Thursday morning, Leon Moses(right)and Daphne Cox(left) decided that making a snowman was more fun than throwing snowballs.

Black History Month

Each Black student on campus should look forward to this month with great enthusiasm. On February 1, eighteen years ago, four A&T student-staged a sit-in at Woolworth Department store. This could be said beginning of Black History at this university.

Those four freshman students - Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil, Ezell Blair, and David Richmond -demonstrated courage and dedication. They stood up for what they believed in and received positive responses.

In observance of Black History Month, lets unite and strive for a common cause - to perfect A&T. Let's show that "spirit" that was evident 18 years ago.

The following is an excerpt taken from an editorial from the Greensboro Daily News March 1960.

"An idea whose time has come" is sweeping the South today. It is the lunch counter protests. From Greensboro to Chattanooga, to Florida, to a new young Negro leadership is asserting itself.

The moral force of the idea - that colored men no longer will tolerate being served at nine counters and rejected at the tenth cannot be denied. All of Greensboro's largest white churches had sermons on the subject Sunday and invariably they recognized the moral sanctity of the ends sought, if not the means employed by the protesters.

It will do the South no good to bury its head in the sand and hope the trouble will go away. It will do no good to assert tht "local custom" sufficient 50 years or even 25 years ago must prevail forever. It may not suffice even to fill up the jails.

By Larry Jenkins

The A&T Register

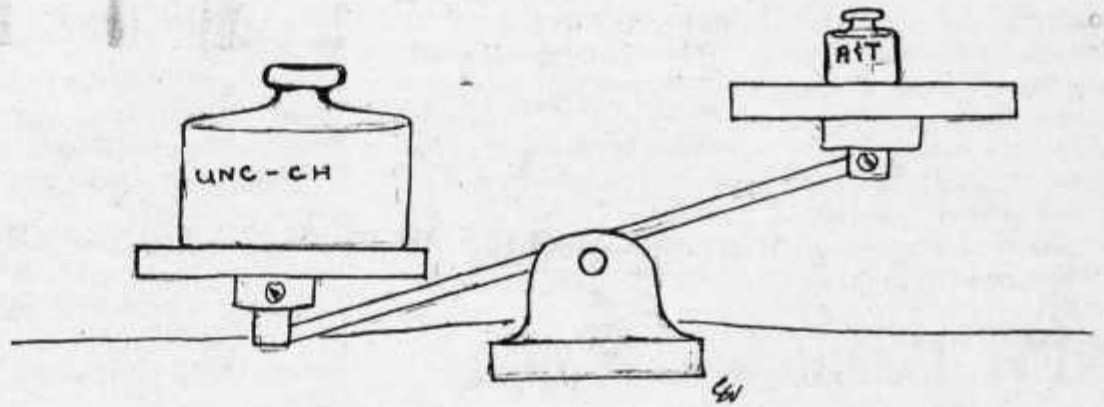
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BALANCE THE SCALE OF EDUCATION IN THE UNC SYSTEM



What Will Happen?

By Catherine Speller

Thursday Health Education and Welfare (HEW) officials accepted the University of North Carolina officials desegregation plan for its community colleges but not for its 16-university system plan of which A&T is a part of.

HEW had asked the UNC system President William Friday for a plan to enhance the programs of the five predominantly Black institutions or to eliminate duplicate programs from the system by this time.

Friday, the Board of Governors, and the chancellors of the Black institutions supposedly had reached an acceptable plan to satisfy HEW and the future of the Black institutions in the system. How many times will HEW give the UNC-system an opportunity to revise its desegregation plans?

The exact content of the plan is not

known to this writer at this time but it has been said by Governor Hunt's press secretary, Gary Pearce, that "we are prepared to go to court and fight HEW's decision."

If it comes to the point of a long court battle and the loss of federal funds, what will happen to this university as well as the other Black institutions in the system? Will A&T be forced to close or will tuition rates go up and triple to help meet the cost of education without federal assistance?

The next 45 days and the decisions that the UNC officials make may jeopardize the education of many North Carolina students, Black and white. But will the Black schools be able to survive a battle between HEW and the UNC officials?

Boys--Growup

By Sheila Williams

Once again, snow has blessed A&T's campus with its presence. Or should this writer call it a blessing when girls are bombarded with snowballs from droves of guys at a time?

It has become dangerous for girls to walk to class for fear of being attacked.

Quite a few miss important classes because they are afraid that they will be a victim of circumstances.

These guys do not realize that everyone does not think it is fun to get hit by a snowball especially when someone gets hurt. When they throw, they have more force coming behind the speed of the snowball, - and, since

they are boys, they actually play much rougher.

If someone decides to put up charges for assault, then the offending party will get very much upset. "But we were just playing," he says. By then, it may be too late.

It has gotten to the point that, when the snow begins to fall, it means nothing but headache and trouble. The students, especially the women on campus, have begun to dread what used to be a delightful occasion.

But, until the "children" learn to grow up, there may never be a blissful feeling when it snows at A&T.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Remember The Sit-In
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lutheran House Welcomes All Students

By Donald R. Graves

The Lutheran Campus House, located at 1015 Bluford Street, extends a welcome to all students. The Campus House is equipped with all the necessities for "Today's Aggies."

The Campus House is a multiplex of educational, enjoyable and pleasurable elements. It is furnished with a T.V., cards, games, musical equipment and "quiet" studying hours. Students from all roadways are encouraged to come by. Twenty-four hour counseling service is offered to anyone who needs an assuring voice.

The "House" is also outfitted with a supportive backbone of religious activities, consisting of noon-day prayers held Monday-Friday, Bible studies every

Martha Peddrick

Speaks

In Barbee Hall

By Delilah Perkins

Zoe Barbee Hall recently had Ms. Martha Peddrick of Women Pavilion as a guest speaker. The topic of discussion was "Alternative Solutions for Problem Pregnancy."

An unwanted pregnancy puzzles many females' minds. Thought questions were raised. They included such questions as: What resources are available? Do I have any money? Am I going to do it on my own? Where can I go?

"Don't you be the one to say, I know my period is going to come," said Ms. Peddrick. "I'm just frustrated, worried about that zoology test, or I'm worried about James." Find out early because it is easier and less expensive. There are many places that you go to for help such as Children's Home Society and Social Services.

Ms. Peddrick said, "ladies must realize there are going to be problems. Her discussion was to enlighten students' awareness to some of the benefits that are offered to college women.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about problem pregnancy tests, it is offered without parental consent. Call or stop in the Regency Building, Suite 150, 823 North Elm Street or Phone (919) 274-3771. Please remember that life is a continuous cycle and it is important for females to know more than enough concerning their bodies.

Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. and the United Christian Fellowship Club.

The Campus House's director is Mrs. Sarah Williamson.

"This center is designed for the student in every way and we welcome them to come and experience the center."

Fellowship Club's Reverend Richard Thomas expresses his purpose for the Fellowship Club. "The true purpose of the 'Club' is to promote the gospel of Jesus Christ in Aggeland to a realization that Christians have and do exist in such an academic atmosphere."



file photo

The Lutheran House, which is open to all students, is equipped with all the necessities for 'Today's Aggies'.



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Aggies Batter Belles 83-48

By Dennis Bryant

The A&T Aggies battered the Bennett Belles, 83-48 in front of a crowd of 2,500.

The Aggies, up 13-9, spurted 9-0 to take a 22-9 lead. The first half was played impressively by starters, Mamie Jones, Ivy Moody, Cheryl Armwood and Michelle Blanding.

The team work of these four and the inside strength of LaVerne Williamson was more than enough for the Belles. The Belles connected on seven of 27 baskets for a dismal 26 percent from the field.

The Aggies, on the other hand, made 54 percent of their first half shots to take a 42-22 lead at the half.

The second half, the Aggies poured on more heat. They gained a 28 point lead at 58-30.

The Belles were never a real threat to the Aggies. The Aggies controlled the tempo of the game. Jones and Armwood each scored 20 points to lead the way.

The crowd let the Aggies know it was behind them. There was a numerous amount of cheers. Armwood said, "We played good. I held my position on the inside and played great. We are ready now."

The Aggies played very strong over the Belles. With only two players on the bench, they had no one to turn to.

To say the least, the team play of the reserves in the second half was great. For the first time in recent games, Coach Joyce Spruill was able to substitute freely.

Charlene Henderson, the team's leading scorer last year, scored eight second half points. Henderson played perhaps her best game of the season. LaVerne Williamson grabbed a game high of 13 rebounds.

As for the Belles, they will have to regroup and be ready for the Aggies next Friday night in the coliseum. The score of 85-48 showed that they were completely outclassed.

Mamie Jones and Armwood led the Aggies, followed by Ivy Moody, Charlene Henderson and Michelle Blanding with ten, eight and eight points respectively. Bennett was led by Andre Dixon with 15 points and 11 rebounds, and Elwanda Blue with 12 points.

The Aggies will face UNC-Greensboro in the coliseum Tuesday night at 6 p.m. The game is the preliminary game to the A&T-NCCU contest.

Campus Haps

Wallace Peppers, a member of the Department of English, will speak on "Trends in Ethno-Linguistic Research," Wednesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Memorial Student Union.

The lecture, which will be of a general and non-technical nature, will put the research in ethnic language into a historical and intellectual perspective.

Those interested in language theory and composition should find interest in this discussion.

Peppers attended undergraduate and graduate school at UNC-Chapel Hill, and he is currently writing his dissertation at that institution.

The Brothers of Lambda Mu Psi Fraternity are sponsoring a Heart Fund Drive in front of K-Mart across from the Royal Villa on Saturday, February 4.

International Students Association will meet Sunday, February 5, at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Rooms 212-215. All members, please attend.

Attention all Social Service Majors! All Social Service Majors interested in the Alpha Delta Mu National Honor Society (for faculty and students) should contact Beth Dodson, chairman of the honors committee in Gibbs Hall or faculty members of the Social Services Department, Room 255 Carver Hall. Ms. Iris Carlton is the advisor. Deadline for applications is February 6.

U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux for the Middle District of N.C. will be the Frederick Douglass Day speaker on February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. This program is sponsored by the Griot Society, Phi Alpha Theta and The Department of History.

All seniors are asked to pay their \$2 dues to Delilah Perkins.

A series of films will be shown at the Southeast Branch of the Public Library in observance of Black History Month. Discussions will follow each film. This program is sponsored by Mrs. Helen Walden of Southeast Branch of the Public Library and the Department of A&T February 7, 13, 21, and 28.

There will be a Home Economics joint business meeting with Bennett, and UNC-G's Home Economics Associations Wednesday, February 8.

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Sports

Notebook

By Archie Bass

With only seconds left Tuesday night, Gene Littles was on his feet clapping his hands.

Seconds after the game was over, Littles talked enthusiastically to members of the press.

And, since that unforgettable event, the head coach has been all smiles.

All the emotional projections were well-earned by the Aggie catalyst because it's not every day the pupil gets a chance to literally trounce the teacher.

The stage was set with 10,000 partisan fans that remained in pandemonium throughout the entire contest. The event was to erase another chapter in the Aggie-Ram history book; but, for these few pages, the Rams were the victims of the fingers that were pointed.

The teacher-Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines and the student-Gene Littles upstaged the players more or less; but, still, eyes were glued to the premier Black college matchup featuring two great All-Americans in Carlos Terry and the ever impressive James "The Bird" Sparrow.

The crowd roared... "The Bird" freaked... Gene Littles stole the show from the opposing legendary coach.

...And, "Bighouse" spoke words that are not in the dictionary. And, not 'ain't either!

Indeed, it is a bragging honor to defeat the Rams, but bragging rights won't get A&T the bye in the MEAC tournament.

But, defeating Howard and Morgan State this weekend could just about guarantee that "Aggie Bragging Spirit." In looking back over the years, the journey to these two contenders' homecourt has always turned out to be a split weekend for the Aggies.

To prove how hard a basketball season is hard to predict, Howard and Morgan St. were picked as the only two teams in the conference to really battle it out for the crown.

The Aggies were picked to finish fourth among the seven teams in the conference. Littles, while standing in the locker room after the UMES victory, said, "We were picked to finish fourth. We are not in fourth place, and we will not be in fourth place at the end of this season."

In predicting this weekend, let's just say the Aggies will win two or lose two. How's that?

It seems as if this writer has been the center of attraction this week, since one die-hard Aggie player decided to drop him a friendly book that was posted in the Student Union.

True, this writer is not a coach, but may I address one question to the source of the so-called response to the column that came out in last Friday's edition.

Do you know the role of a journalist?

The press is supposed to criticize, examine, and point at the government or any other public officer.

And, since a coach at this university is considered a public figure, then for this writer to state his is highly permissible.

A&T Breaks Rams' Streak

By Craig R. Turner

Winston-Salem State's Big House Gaines may have the records, but A&T's Gene Littles provided a wrecking crew Tuesday as the House came tumbling down in the Greensboro Coliseum 56-40 before a contingent of 10,000 highly partisan fans.

Gaines had played the role of a teacher earlier in Winston-Salem as his, then, undefeated Rams, grabbed an easy 84-74 win. But indeed, Littles learned his lesson from the master instructor as his young club dominated from start to finish.

"Our game plan was to get ahead early and to slow it down on them. They love to run, use a quick defense, and make you play catchup. We got the lead quickly and we had to be patient and control the tempo. It worked rather well," responded an elated Littles.

The Aggies trailed only once and that at the outset as WSSU's All-American Carlos Terry opened with a long jumper from the corner.

But that was to be his only bucket of that half as the Aggies completely shut down the 25.2 scorer. He finished with only seven tallies.

"We went to the 2-3 zone as early as we could. We cut off their passing lanes, took away their inside game, and that hurt Terry. He never was a factor tonight. They got behind and started forcing long shots and underneath they got nothing on the offensive boards," said Littles.

Another big plus for the Aggies was the defensive work done on 6-8 swing man Reggie Gaines. He, like Terry, had been averaging over twenty points but was held to a mere eight points.

The difference can be traced to the opening minutes when A&T jumped out to a 12-6 lead. The Aggies then went into a totally patient offense looking for the best possible shot. The tactic had the 17-0 Rams frustrated and they quickly allowed A&T a chance at the one-and-one situation.

Then, with just over three minutes remaining, the home team came out of its patience and began to speed up the tempo and caught Gaines' club in a transition lapse. The entire audience could sense the reversal of styles, and it came to its feet when James Sparrow hit on a breakaway slam dunk to give A&T a commanding 30-15 halftime advantage.

The Rams refused to die in

the second half as they came out running and shooting to outscore the Aggies 13-4 in the first eleven minutes to close the gap to 35-31. It appeared then that Winston had established its own tempo.

Littles then inserted point guard Kim Butler who had missed several games because of a groin pull. The 6-1 junior settled the offense as the Aggies spread it out again with 8:24 left.

Sparrow answered the call with a short jumper, L.J. Pipkin hit from long range, and Harold Royster managed a three-point play to send A&T back on top by eleven points at 49-38 with 5:59 left.

WSSU never seemed to be able to crack the A&T zone as the victors came up with crucial rebounds on low percentage shots and Butler converted four consecutive

free throws to ice the win.

Big House Gaines was not very talkative about his team's first defeat, but he discounted the fact that A&T had used an extremely deliberate mode on his defending CIAA champions.

"We just didn't come to play. It was our bad shooting that told the story. We had no intensity and that was especially true of Terry. He wasn't motivated."

Motivated or not, the Aggies raised their record to 11-8 overall and are 5-1 in the MEAC. Winston dropped to 17-1 and is 10-0 in the CIAA.

James Sparrow led A&T with 17 points, Harold Royster put in 13, and L.J. Pipkin added ten points and eight rebounds. No one for WSSU was in double figures although Mike Robinson led with nine.

Howard To Host Aggies To Battle For Supremacy

Burr Gymnasium will be the scene for the battle of supremacy in the MEAC tonight as Howard entertains A&T.

The Aggies are coming off a resounding upset over previously unbeaten Winston-Salem State while the Bison ran away from Maryland-Eastern Shore 97-74. Head Coach A.B. Williamson has put together a 12-3 record and is presently 5-0 in the MEAC.

In most preseason polls, Howard was picked either to win the conference or to be the top contender to S.C. State. Most of the Howard success comes from the momentum built from last year's 18-8 record and second place finish in the MEAC tournament.

The Bison are led by 6-7 All-MEAC forward Gerald Glover. The senior star is averaging just over sixteen points per outing and is near the top in the league in rebounding.

The supporting cast in the frontcourt is a veteran unit with two seniors and a junior: Mike Nettles (6-8), Dorian Dent (6-10), and swing man John Smith (6-4). Smith may be the most talented member of the squad and is a tremendous outside shooter.

The backcourt has always been a sore spot for Howard. Williamson took great pains to find a backcourt partner for Tubby Gaskins, the Bison floor leader.

Most of the attention is given to Nat Speight, the 6-3 guard from Baltimore, Md., and transfers Andre Byrd (6-2) and Carlton Richardson (6-1).

The Morgan-A&T game is scheduled for Saturday, and it will renew an old rivalry that has become the trademark for the MEAC. Both teams expected a great deal of improvement, but the Bears have been up and down for most of this season as indicated by a 7-9 mark. They are 4-1 in the MEAC.

Eric "The Pencil" Evans, the 6-10 pivot man, was the Most-Valuable Player in the MEAC last season.

Evans returns an 18 point scoring average this season and will get a great deal of help from All-MEAC forward Anthony Evans (6-8). A top newcomer is one of the nation's top prep players from a year ago in 6-5 Gracia Hopkins from Washington, D.C.

A look into the backcourt shows the return of Darrell Davis (6-2) and the hot shooting Maurice Jennings. One reason for the Bears' slow start is the coaching vacancy created by the departure of Nate Frazier last summer.

Aaron Johnson, the top assistant, got the nod from athletic director Earl Banks for the head post and the transition has been a slow one despite the fact that there was no change in the style of play of the team.

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