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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 37 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1978

## PET To Send Messages From Crosby TV Lab

By Eric Howell

The Portable Earth Terminal (PET), is a portable satellite communications terminal that is presently located on A&T's campus in the parking lot behind Crosby Hall. PET is receiving transmission from the Communications Technology Satellite (CTS), which is the world's most powerful satellite located 25,000 miles above the earth.

Today at 8:30 a.m., transmission began between A&T and the Bell Northern Research Laboratory in Ottawa, Canada; Jackson State University, in Jackson Mississippi; and Stanford University in California. On Thursday transmission will resume again from A&T.

Present at the ceremony in Crosby Hall today was Air Force Major Frederick D. Gregory who was one of the

three Blacks chosen for the astronaut program.

"This will be the first time that a predominantly Black college has been involved in such a program," said Benjamin Smith, a community relations official of the NASA's Langley Research Center. Smith said the purpose of the experiment is to stimulate the interest of minority students in science.

Leo Williams, professor of engineering at A&T, is the director of this program. Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of the university, opened the communications network.



Leo Williams [Middle] and other officials from NASA discuss the procedure that will be used today.

## Register Staff Sponsors Workshop

By Karen F. Williams

"You don't have to have a

journalism degree, but know how to use the English

language," stated Miss Mae Israel, of the Greensboro Daily News. "You should become aware and observe people, and just learn to enjoy listening to them." She gave these along with other tips of importance in news reporting.

Miss Israel was one of the speakers who spoke at The Register's Annual Workshop, Saturday held in the newspaper office. The workshop began at 10:30 a.m. with Gregory Phillips leading an lecture on advertising. Phillips was the business manager of The Register for three years. Presently, he is an ad agent for the Journal and Sentinel

in Winston-Salem. Phillips showed resourceful books on market analysis. He stated that motivation is the key to success in the field of journalism. "You should know the area that you're working in and be familiar with people," he added.

Mrs. Flontina Miller, feature writer of the Greensboro Daily News and Record, gave the students significant pointers on feature writing, along with some of her past experiences.

Those present learned that journalism graduates have more job opportunities available than in the past years.

## Counselor Speaks In Scott

By Richard B. Steele

Got a problem? Need counseling?

The Men's Council met Monday night with Ms. Debra Giddens of the Switchboard Crisis Intervention Center.

"We are expanding our services throughout the community by recruiting more males and Blacks," said Ms. Giddens.

The Switchboard is one of four components of the Greensboro Drug Action Council. The other areas cover administrative workers, six paid staff members; outpatients, those who have overcome drug related problems and counsel others; and therapeutics.

The Switchboard Crisis Intervention Center is basically a volunteer service offering counseling 24 hours a day, walk-in or phone-in. Counselors are free and are available to discuss any problem or personal crisis one might have. If the Switchboard can not directly help the individual it has a

referral service, alternatives for finding help or information for problems such as alcoholism, VD, rape, runaways and youth problems, medical, and transients.

Drug, family marital, pregnancy, and sexuality problems or if one needs someone to talk to or listen are handled confidentially by the Switchboard. A minimum fine of \$500 for first offense and the fine plus imprison-

ment for second offense accompanies the revealing of confidential information.

The Switchboard is now recruiting volunteers. It is located on 518 Summit Avenue. The training session begins February 16-May 2, two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. The Switchboard's telephone number is 275-0896. Someone is always there.

## School Representatives To Visit A&T

The Annual Career Day for Education majors will be held Thursday, February 9, when more than 40 reputable school districts will be interviewing on the campus.

The School of Education will join with the Department of Secondary Education and the Department of Elementary and Reading to encourage the senior prospec-

tive teachers to have as many interviews as time will permit on Thursday.

Each of the school systems to be present will hold at least 18-20 interviews and their purpose is to recruit prospective teachers for the respective school systems.

Leon Warren, acting director of the Career Placement Office said, "There are many

job opportunities available to our graduates."

"One company may have over 300 job openings; but, in order to find the jobs, students must be aggressive and follow through many interviews," stated Warren.

The Career Day activity is held each year to introduce the education major to prospective employers. Warren

said that all students who have not already applied at the Placement Office should do so immediately.

The annual career day for teachers will be in the Student Union Ballroom from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information contact the Career Placement Office in Murphy Hall.



# A&T Buildings Honor Men Of Past History

By Eric Howell

Many of the buildings on A&T's campus are monuments to great men who helped make A&T what it is today.

During A&T's eighty-six year history, this institution has had six presidents, all of whom, except two, have buildings named after them.

Crosby Hall, the building that houses communications, was named in honor of the first president of A&T, Dr. John O. Crosby. Crosby served as president from 1892-1896. The Crosby Hall presently on campus is the second Crosby Hall.

Dr. James Dudley was the second president of this institution. At the time of his appointment to the position of president, he was serving on the board of trustees for the institution. Dudley did not have much of a formal education nor did he graduate from college, but he served as one of the finest presidents.

The Dudley Building which houses the administration is named in honor of Dr. Dudley. The Dudley Building that is now on campus is not the original. The original building was destroyed by fire January 27, 1930. Dudley served as president from 1896-1925.

Dr. F.D. Bluford was the third president of this institution. Dr. Bluford was acting president for three months

before he became president. The Bluford Library was named in honor of him.

Bluford served as president longer than any other president. He served from 1925 to 1955.

Gibbs Hall, one of the dormitories for females, was named in honor of Dr. War-moth Gibbs, the fourth president of this institution.

Gibbs was a graduate of Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, and of Harvard University. He served as dean of education and general studies and was president from 1955-1960.

## Rural Program Offers Scholarship

By Lila Washington

Scholarships are now being offered by the Rural Development Program. The program is an extension of A&T's Agriculture Department.

Dr. Richard Robbins, head of the Rural Development Program, said the program is directed toward interested and eligible juniors and seniors. "Though we are looking for juniors and seniors we will make exceptions for qualified freshmen and sophomores," added Robbins.

The Rural Development program is funded by the State Department of Agriculture. The program offers up to \$500 in financial aid and requires students to take from 15 to 21 credit hours in the program.

Though the Agriculture Department does not offer a minor in Rural Development, the completed sequence of courses will be the equivalency of a minor.

"Students for the program will be selected according to class, grade point average, recommendations obtained

and their interest in the program and interested persons may contact me in Room 165 of Carver Hall," said Robbins.

The Rural Development Program, along with providing a sequence of courses

and offering financial aid to eligible students, has been allotted funds for research into the problem of malnutrition throughout the world.

The program will also sponsor workshops, seminars and educational training for faculty members.



**PET[Portable Earth Terminal], a 35-foot portable satellite communications terminal, will bounce off the Communication Technology Satellite. CTS is located 25,000 miles above the earth and transmits signals all over the world**

## AFROTC Reports Rise

Enrollments in Air Force ROTC are up this year, reversing a downward trend which has existed since the advent of the all volunteer force in 1973.

The figures released by the Air Force in December show that the overall increase was relatively small, less than 3 per cent; but Air Force ROTC officials were heartened by an increase of more than 8.5 per cent in freshman enrollments.

The numbers given represent the actual number of cadets enrolled in Air Force ROTC October 31.

Nearly 7,000 freshmen, including more than 2,700 women and members of minority groups, enrolled in Air Force ROTC this fall. Approximately 900 of them received four-year scholarships to colleges of their choice, more than twice the number awarded in 1976.

There were small decreases

this year among the sophomore and junior classes, but officials attribute this to an increased emphasis on quality, which includes the recent implementation of a more stringent selection system for the Professional Officer Course, the last two years of the ROTC program.

The officials hastened to add, however, that members of this year's freshman class are exceptionally well qualified and two years from now should be highly competitive under this selection system.

Total enrollment for the current school year is 17,034, with more than 5,500 being women and members of minority groups.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Summers, professor of Aerospace Studies at Air Force ROTC Detachment 605, said that the local Detachment is following the national trend. Over 100

freshmen enrolled in Air Force ROTC at Det. 605 during the fall semester. The increase is due not only to increased enrollment by A&T students but also by increased participation by students enrolled in the Greensboro Regional Consortium Schools. Students from Bennett College, Greensboro College, and The University of North Carolina at Greensboro are enrolling in Air Force ROTC in increasing numbers.

Col. Summers believes the increased enrollment is due to more scholarship opportunities. Det 605 has 11 students on scholarship: two 4-Year, two 3-Year and seven 2-Year. Another reason is that students are finally realizing that the military offers a legitimate career opportunity with excellent pay, fast promotions, and increased responsibilities.

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Black Symbols Today

# 'Not Our True Heritage'

By Donald Graves

Black is beautiful, Black power, Soul power: all these titles symbolize what Black heritage is in the 20th century. But these are not our true heritage.

Our true heritage is more symbolized in arts and crafts made during times of slavery and hardships of the Black man. And such a display of Black heritage is at the Mattye Reed African Heritage House, located at 200 Nocho Street.

The Heritage house is a museum of Black culture from all around the world. It is the largest in the United States and the most exquisite. This museum has in its contents an example of the artistic strengths of the Blacks from every corner of the world.

The undersized building is neatly arranged with numerous sculptures, baskets, ivory and wooden masks, jewelry, paintings, musical instruments, quilts, pottery, tools, and a small collection of Black literature.

This collection is worth every second of your spare time and promises to

enlighten your day to see some of the fine art that your Black forefathers did as a natural.

"Right here is our solid heritage (pointing around the room). I don't think the students realize how fortunate they are to have a all Black museum right here in the community. I would ap-

preciate greatly if the students would try to come by and just look around," said museum director Mattye Reed.

Unaware to many students is the location of the museum; some students don't even know there is one.

The museum is open every weekday.

## Cafeteria Poll Results Show Pork Will Remain

By Adriane Leach

As a result of the opinion poll taken in Williams Cafeteria last week, pork will continue to be served in the cafeteria. Some students requested earlier that the serving of pork be ceased.

Though the entire survey has not finished being tabulated, Mrs. Laura Thornton, director of food services, said a sampling of 300 sheets informed her of the students' preferences.

Other suggestions made by students included a desire for a continuous refill of milk and other beverages, hot and cold; a need for mature serv-

ing personnel; faster service in the lines; more food at the continental breakfast; and more seasoning in the vegetables.

During this month, the food service department will serve a special meal throughout the month.

To celebrate the year of the Mustang (Chinese New Year), a special meal was served February 7. A special "Make your own Sundae" dessert was included.

A special meal will be prepared for Valentine's Day and, to wind up the festivities, a soul food buffet will be held the 24th.

*In Honor Of Black History Month, We Bring You:*

## Blacks In The News

By Anthony Boyd

The history of the Black man is filled with many ironies. The loves, creations, and aspirations that make a man great can, in one swift unexplainable motion, bring him tumbling down.

The life of Dr. Charles Drew evolved through such a pattern. In scanning his earlier life, it is impossible to see the beginnings of a doctor.

Dr. Drew was born in Washington, D.C. on June 3, 1904. He graduated from Dunbar High School where he starred in basketball, baseball, football and track. Drew won a scholarship to Amherst College. After his graduation in 1926 he worked two years as an athletic director at Morgan State in Maryland. Drew was also football coach and instructor of chemistry.

Continuing his education, Drew entered medical school at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

While there Drew established his interest in blood research. In 1933 he received his MD and master

of surgery degrees. Returning home, he became instructor in pathology at the Howard University Medical School. Next year he became an assistant in surgery.

In 1936 Drew was awarded a Rockefeller Fellowship for advanced training at Columbia Medical Center in New York City. While there he became involved in an experimental blood bank. He discovered that blood plasma, which keeps for months, could replace whole blood which deteriorates in a few days.

Drew received the Doctor of Medical Science from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, in 1940. He was the first Black to receive the degree. His thesis, entitled "Banked Blood," was an important contribution to medical science.

Drew was called to New York in 1940 to collect and convert whole blood into plasma. The blood was used to aid casualties in the British War effort against Nazi Germany.

After the war, Drew returned to Howard. While

there Drew became professor of surgery and head of the Department of Surgery in the College of Medicine. He was also chief surgeon, chief of staff, and later director of Freedman's Hospital.

Later in his career irony took control of Drew's life. Drew, and three other doctors were in an automobile crash while on their way to a medical meeting. Drew, at the wheel, fell asleep a few miles outside of Burlington. The car spun and flipped. The other doctors escaped, but Drew had his chest pinned to the wheel. Ironically Drew died from the lack of the very same technique he perfected—a blood transfusion. An all-white hospital refused to treat him or give the much needed transfusion. Dr. Charles R. Drew died an hour after the crash while on his way to another hospital on April 2, 1950. Ironically the service he developed for all men, regardless of race, was denied him in his hour of need.

Irony, unfortunately, is the stuff our history is made of.



Two new albums hot off the press are "The House of The Rising Sun" by Santa Esmeralda 2 and "Golden Tears," by Sumeria.

"The House of the Rising Sun" a popular tune on the LP, is just one of the new contemporary sounds the group tries to fulfill.

For all of you who feel that music has to fit your every mood, the album "Golden Tears" has something for you. "Love Me Now" suggests a definite and concise atmosphere of what the song is about, but, for many, a favorite will more likely be "Why Must There Be An End?"

\*\*\*\*\*

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is on the way. The 108th edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth" is coming to the Greensboro coliseum on Tuesday, February 14, through Sunday, February 19.

\*\*\*\*\*

The A&T-Bennett-UNC-G Talent Show will be this coming Wednesday night in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

\*\*\*\*\*

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2. I Can See Clearly Now..... Ray Charles
3. The Party Song..... Slave
4. Supernature..... Cerrone
5. Maximum Stimulation..... Jimmy Castor Bunch
6. Easy Come, Easy Go..... Spinners
7. The Closer I Get To You.... R. Flack/D. Hathaway
8. Dance Fantasy..... Montana

## The Hawk Has Returned

\*\*\*\*\*

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# We Need Your Support

When David Richmond and Lewis Brandon, two participants in the 1960's sit-in reminisced about the event last year, they commented about the attitude which presently dominates this campus.

"The interaction of students was greater," said Brandon. "Fraternities and sororities were not widespread. Students had a togetherness. The only time the student body and alumni get together now is in support of the football team."

Though the statement may be negative, it is true. These days the only pleasant circumstances the student body and the alumni join forces are to cheer the football or basketball teams to victory against some of their arch rivals. The A&T-NCCU game will be

crowded out tonight. If the Aggies are victorious, the alumni will no doubt leave the coliseum in loud outbursts of happiness. They will even be proud to reveal the year in which they graduated from A&T.

Those seem to be the only positive moments our generation of Aggies share with the past generations. True, the alumni do donate monies to the campus. The money is well needed.

There is something that seems to be lacking today as far as the two generations are concerned. It seems to be the wisdom that we expect to be shared with us by the past Aggies. This has not been done.

Since entering A&T, this writer has always heard that A&T has a strong alumni chapter. That may be true, but how could we know if the alumni never reveal themselves to us at any other times besides games and social functions?

## The A&T Register

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# Parking : Privilege Or Crime?

By Catherine Speller

There are parking signs on campus which imply that parking permits are not necessary to park on Sundays.

Recently it was brought to this writer's attention that the campus security does not honor the parking policy for Sundays. Why, is the question to be asked, are cars being ticketed when a great number of people visit friends, family and the A&T campus on Sundays?

The security officers who have been ticketing cars on Sundays, have you read your parking handbook recently? If not, at least read the signs that are so obviously placed near the parking lots.

Many students are really concerned about why they received tickets on Sundays.

If there has been a change in the policy, please let the student body know; change the parking signs.

Many parents visit and park on campus on Sundays. How are the security police able to determine whom the cars belong to and who will be ticketed?

Students don't like coming outside after a pleasant visit with parents and find a ticket as a going away treat or even worse, no car at all. So, is it really legal to park on Sundays without a permit or not?

# Keep Up In Your Classes!!!

By Margaret L. Brown

Many seniors are now approaching graduation needing only ten or twelve hours to graduate. By needing so few hours, many are neglecting their responsibility of keeping up with class material, special projects, examinations, and laboratory periods.

Now is the time to remind you to keep up in your classes, so in May you won't have to be, "a number-one cheese eater," to graduate.

It will soon be spring weather, and Aggies love the outdoors and hanging out in the park.

Let's face it; if you take too many days at the beginning of the semester

for fun and frills, you're wasted for the rest of the semester. And, when spring fever hits, instead of burning off heat at a dance, you'll be simmering over a textbook.

Winter, yes, friend, that's what they call this beast, should be used as a time for studying and meditations, not for the exhaustive good times one partakes.

Spring, when it comes, can then be used to catch up on what "old man hawk" took away. Not all for play should this semester be used. But think!

Doesn't budgeting time beat winning a nomination for "Number One Cheese Eater?"



Casein, a protein derived from skim milk, goes into the coating of book and magazine paper.



## A&T Students Voice Views On Hunt's '10' Decision

By Bonnie Newman

Governor Jim Hunt, in a recently televised address, informed the public that he would not pardon the Wilmington 10. Instead Governor Hunt reduced the prison terms of the nine men in order that they would be eligible for parole two years earlier than before.

Much feedback has occurred as a result of Governor Hunt's decision. Several A&T students were questioned regarding their opinions on the governor's decision not to grant the Wilmington 10 a pardon.

Cedric Brooks, senior plant science major from Washington, D.C., said, "I think his decision reflects the racist and biased opinions of North Carolinians. Justice may have prevailed but it prevailed unjustly."

"In my opinion Governor Hunt should have pardoned the Ten because he had insufficient evidence; but, since he did not pardon them Anne Sheperd Turner should also have been sentenced," said Vickie Poole, junior animal science major from Morganton.

Robert Fraguda, sophomore mass communications major, from South Norwalk, Connecticut, said, "It was all a political move by Hunt. He should at least appoint a new and complete investigation on the Wilmington Ten."

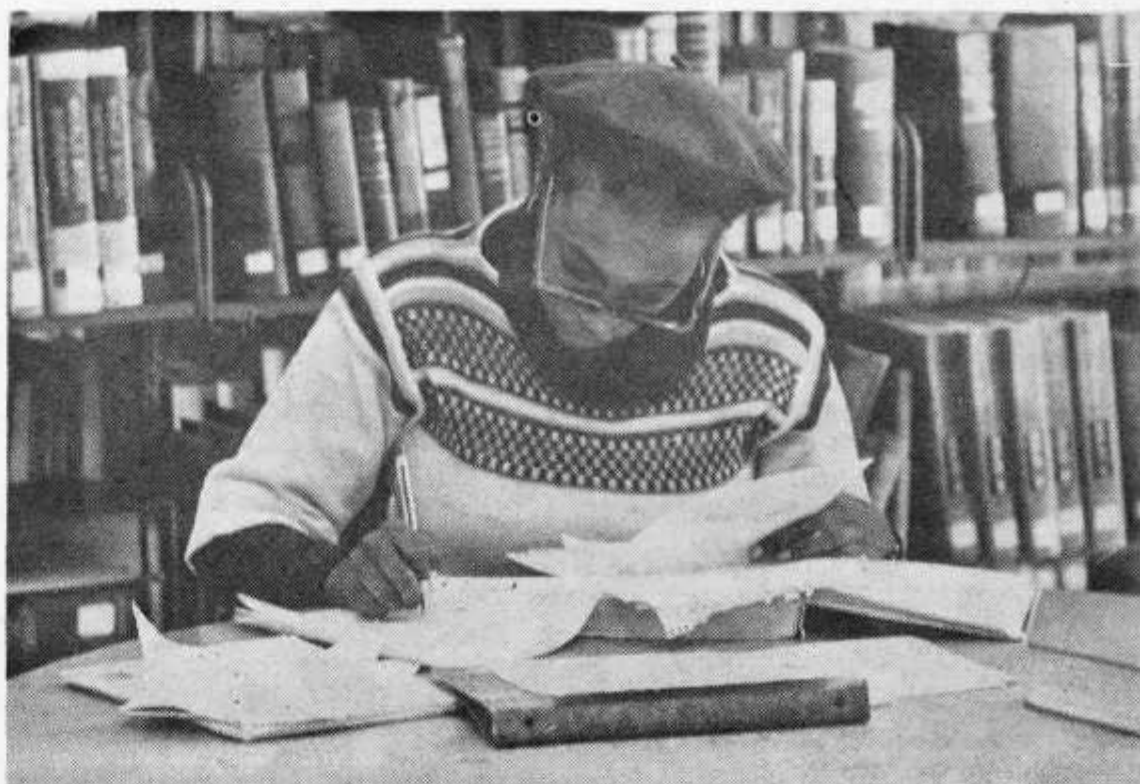
Freshman Randall Washington, an industrial technology major from Washington, D.C., said, "I think Governor Hunt's decision is more political than his own opinion on the case. Hunt had a lot of pressure from the people that put him in office; so, to get out of it the best way he could, he reduced their sentences."

I feel that Governor Hunt could have shown more leniency towards the Wilmington Ten," said Janice Oliveira, a senior psychology major, Greensboro. "They were young when the crime occurred and have spent

enough time paying their debt. North Carolina is not the 'first in freedom' when being Black is still considered to be an issue."

"I think he's playing middle-of-the-road politics and is protecting himself," stated David Sexton, sophomore industrial technology major from Burlington.

Angela Duckett, a freshman industrial technology major from Washington, D.C., said, "I don't think they had a fair trial. I feel that Hunt should have pardoned them; and, in not doing so, he displayed another form of racial discrimination."



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## AFROTC Has Information On Enrollment

(Continued From, Page 2)

freshman or sophomore enrolled at any of the Greensboro Regional Consortium schools and want to avail yourself of the opportunities in Air Force ROTC, contact Lt. Col. Summers or Capt. Boozer on the campus of A&T or call 379-7741.



# Aggies Regain Top MEAC Seat

By Archie Bass

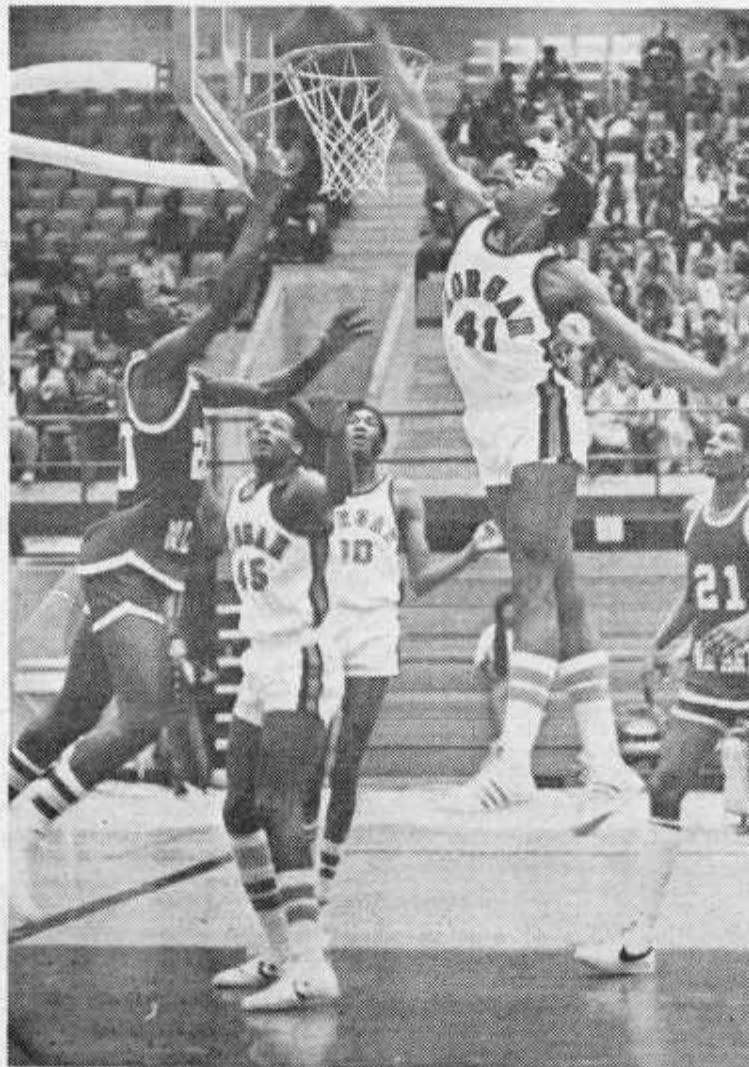
When the buzzer sounded and the final score was pictured on the scoreboard Saturday night, the Aggies had erased the traditional losing string at Hill Fieldhouse and had regained the top seat in the conference dash.

To say that the game had the same intensity and enthusiasm that was displayed only the night before against Howard would be a misjudgment of the recognition of high emotion. But the results were still the same as the Aggies, behind clutch free-throw shooting, eked past the Morgan State Bears, 70-68.

"We did not play a good game," summarized head coach Gene Littles in his postgame analysis. "The guys played with no intensity because they were extremely tired."

The players might have appeared somewhat lethargic during certain intervals, but down the stretch the same six or seven players that battled Howard to a double overtime still had not succumbed.

James Sparrow, who collected a game high of 25 points, managed to hit seven-



James Sparrow lets the ball fly as a Morgan State player attempts to block. A&T defeated the Bears 70-68.

points when the going got tough in the final two-minutes of the conference struggle.

Despite the lack of intensity the Aggies played within the first half, the Ag- (See Control Page 8)

## Campus Haps

A&T's Veterans Association will have a meeting Thursday, February 16, at 12 noon in the Memorial Union in Room 212. Please be there!

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi will sponsor a victory jam at the Cosmos I after the Aggie-Eagle Game. Admission is \$1 with ID and \$2 without.

Charles Wright, president of the National Pan Hellenic Council, of White Plains, N. Y. will speak to all members of the Pan Hellenic Organization February 13 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

All undergraduates are asked to attend and wear your organizational colors.

A joint Home Economics Business meeting with Bennett and UNC-G association will be held Wednesday, February 8, at 7 p.m. in Benbow Hall, Room 207.

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 history February 7, 13, 21, and 28.

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

Attention Political Science Majors, there will be a meeting at 7:00 Wednesday, in Room 307 Hodgkin Hall.

Statics, dynamics students who have Engineering Graphics textbooks and are not taking the course this semester, please return the text to the bookstore or Mechanical Engineering Department.

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.

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.

# Tupperware Offers Internship

Tupperware Home Parties is pleased to announce its Sixth Annual National Newspaper Food Editors Internship competition, an opportunity for college juniors and seniors to compete for a 10-week paid internship on the food staff of a major newspaper during the summer of 1978.

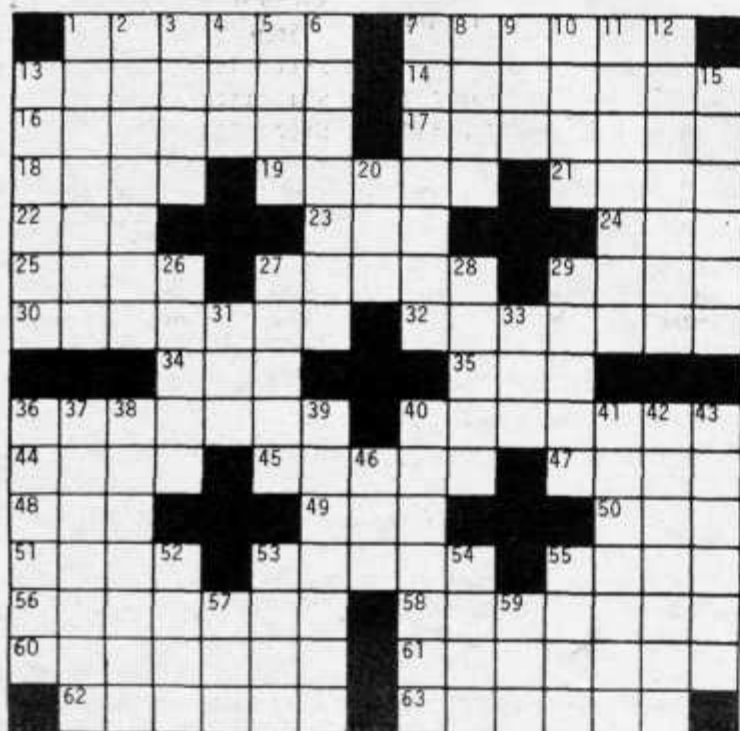
This program was begun in

1973, to provide home economics and journalism students opportunities to experience actual working conditions on a newspaper and to encourage careers in newspaper food editing. Since the program began, interns have worked on such publications as the Chicago Tribune, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Baltimore

News-American.

Deadline for entries is April 1. Entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the home economics, journalism and newspaper fields. The winner will be announced after May 15.

For more information, contact Vivian Hamilton, Public Relations Representative, Orlando, Florida



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### ACROSS

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- 47 Store sign

- 48 Nod off
- 49 Rocky pinnacle
- 50 Punctuation mark (abbr.)
- 51 Patron
- 53 African capital
- 55 Take a bride
- 56 Persist at, as a point
- 58 From Lhasa
- 60 Religious recluse
- 61 Flatter
- 62 Conditions
- 63 Cuddle

### DOWN

- 1 Sea mammal
- 2 Kitchen device
- 3 Tennis match parts
- 4 Gad's son
- 5 Highway part
- 6 Enter furtively (2 wds.)
- 7 Station
- 8 Dutch painter
- 9 Former pro league
- 10 Nitwit
- 11 Rome, The — City
- 12 Show joy
- 13 Moving like a horse
- 15 Having a label
- 20 Toupee
- 26 Important person
- 27 — Andronicus
- 28 Ascended
- 29 Class
- 31 Feather's partner
- 33 Jazz pianist — Powell
- 36 Vienna's river
- 37 Schoolroom need
- 38 Short, sleeveless garment
- 39 Actor Victor, and family
- 40 New Jersey river
- 41 Balance sheet section
- 42 Lift up
- 43 Peaceful
- 46 Metric —
- 52 Hindu deity
- 53 — board
- 54 — order
- 55 Whip mark
- 57 — part
- 59 Ralph Kramden's vehicle

## Answers

In

## Next

## Edition



## Sports

## Notebook

By Archie Bass

Have you ever wondered what a coach does before a game, especially if it decides the conference leader?

Well, while in the nation's Capital this past weekend, the Aggies under the tutelage of Gene Littles were preparing themselves to meet an Aggie alumnus in A.B. Williamson and the Howard Bison.

"Look a' there; he's not even worried," said Littles as Williamson strutted through the doors of the dressing room. And, what was this observation by Littles in reference to?

Williamson, who had started the winning image at Howard last year, found time to eat a cup of ice cream despite the freezing temperature on the outside. In the light of Littles' statement, Williamson countered: "I'm eating this for the ulcers."

However, after this point there was no more chat; it was all coaching strategy. It was a game that the Aggies could be compared to a poker card player, whereas they refused to fold even when "The Bird" had fouled out.

It wasn't easy to keep scratching and clawing their way back, but the Aggies managed to do so in double overtime. This game for the Aggie fans, present among the "cultural intellectuals", was to go on record as one of the all-time Aggie basketball victories.

After the battle was fought between the two prime MEAC teams, the 4,000 fans pressed their weight to the exit boiling from the spirit of highly intensified emotions. For the Aggie basketball team, the players chanted --"We're No. 1 --We're No. 1,"

Next, Gene Littles arrived on the scene as several of the players met him in total jubilation. His voice was similar to a worn-out musical instrument, but the reception of his intended message was decoded. "Fellows, thank you for the homecoming win," stated Littles. "I couldn't have asked for a better team effort than what you gave me tonight."

Friday night, the feeling of the Aggie spirit had opened avenues that were closed a year ago. The small crowd that was present was more than a psychological uplifting, but a key factor in that they were present to help celebrate defeating the Black College so-called "cultural intellectuals."

There are few times that the A&T Register announces a player of the week. For this week, the award goes to the enthusiastic fans that took the hike north this past weekend to cheer for the Aggies. As for your award, the right to yell twice as hard Tuesday night against hapless North Carolina Central.

Tonight in the Coliseum, if the Aggies can emerge as victors, two spots could easily be nailed down in the conference.

Since the Eagles will finish in the cellar this year, it may appear that Sterling Holt could be on his way out. The Eagles were picked as a contender in the conference this year but things have been rotten. Currently, the Eagles should be the top contender at searching for a head mentor.

...And, with the other things that could happen: Sparrow--MEAC's player of the year, Harold Royster--rookie of the year, and Gene Littles--coach of the year.

What a winning combination!

A&T Wins In Double Overtime**Burr Hosts Great Game**

By Craig R. Turner

Burr Gymnasium is empty now, rather quiet and serene in its Washington, D.C., setting. But last Friday night, one of the MEAC's greatest games ever took place in the 4,000 seat complex.

A&T fought back from as many as eight points down in the second half before finally catching and running away from powerful Howard in double overtime, 94-85 to retake first place in the MEAC.

"This is without question the biggest win we've come up with this season. We played one of our best games to date," said a victorious Gene Littles.

"Howard is a great ball club. They are the only team I know of who plays a similar style to our own. They look to break more than we do."

The Bison, known for their awesome inside play by Gerald Glover and Mike Nettles, dominated early jumping to a 16-10 lead at the 12:47 mark.

Coach A.B. Williamson used an overload offense to free hot shooting Nate Speight and Gerald Gaskins while 6-10 center Dorian Dent and Nettles controlled the offensive boards.

The lethargic Aggies came to life for the rest of the half spurred on by a floating slam dunk by L.J. Pipkin that woke up the 4,000 partisans midway in the opening period.

A&T depended largely on 6-6 All-America James Sparrow to carry most scoring burden along while 5-11 freshman Joe Brawner was controlling the offense as Howard took a slim 38-35 lead at half time.

"We decided that the tempo had to slow down so we could stay within striking distance. In a four or five point game, anyone can win; but, if things go up to ten or more, look out," Littles said.

That was the case as neither team led by more than five points. Howard continued to drop back in its sagging 2-3 zone but Sparrow, Pipkin, and Brawner blistered the nets continuously from long range.

A&T kept within striking distance as Howard failed to connect on several free throws in the last three minutes leading 67-63.

Harold Royster brought A&T within two with a driving layup with 2:03 left. The Bison went to a spread offense but Gaskins was called for a traveling violation with 1:12 to go.

Brawner then canned a short jump shot to end the regulation scoring at 67 apiece. A&T narrowly missed a last second shot by

Brawner after holding the ball for the last 39 seconds.

The first extra period saw James Sparrow put A&T



Coach Gene Littles talks to player during a recent basketball game. The Aggies traveled to Washington D. C. and Baltimore, Md., last weekend. A&T defeated both the Howard Bison and the Morgan State Bears and regained the top seat in the conference dash.

**A&T To Meet Central In Conference Game**

One of the oldest and most cherished rivalries in North Carolina will resume here tonight as the Eagles from North Carolina Central take on A&T in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Aggies are presently 13-8 overall and 7-1 in the MEAC and are tops in league after upsetting Howard 94-85 in double overtime and Morgan 70-68 this past weekend.

The Eagles have run upon hard time this season posting an unexpected 5-14 and mark a dismal 2-6 in the conference. They are currently holding down the bottom of the MEAC but are a much better team than the record indicates.

Coach Sterling Holt had predicted that his club would finish near the top after placing fourth a year ago in the regular season. Most of that confident feeling has left since NCCU has dropped the last eight games in a row.

It has been rumored that Holt's continued tenure at Central is in great doubt and

that only a highly respectable finish in the upcoming MEAC tournament would stave off his dismissal.

NCCU has three All-MEAC candidates as the experts agree that talent is not one of the Eagles' shortcomings. Robert McClellan (6-6) is averaging just over seventeen points as the shooting forward on the squad.

Stan Melvin, the only senior for the Eagles, is the star guard and point producer. The 6-5 Goldsboro native is hitting for just under 20 points for the season. James King is a 5-7 junior from Kinston who is a tremendous ball handler but lacks a consistent outside shooting touch.

Another major disappointment has been the sub-par play of 6-6 Ed Roper. After an outstanding freshman and equally promising sophomore performance, Roper has trailed off to the point of riding the bench as a reserve.

Gametime is set for 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.



# Aggies Produce Offense To Match Morgan State

(Continued From Page 6) gie personnel still produced enough offensive scoring power to match the defending MEAC champs basket-for-basket. However, the Bears were able to take a thin lead in the early goings, 14-13, with only seven minutes of elapsed time in the first half.

Sparrow, who connected for 12 points in the chilly Hill Fieldhouse first half, started his inside act to bring the game to an even 17-17 score at the 11:02 mark. The battle was on until the final two seconds of the half when Eric Evans connected from the right corner that gave the Bears a trim 34-33 lead at the half.

"Our bodies were moving but nothing seemed to be happening," noted the head coach of the slow first half. "I told the team that, if we limited them to one shot, we would win the game."

Even though the playing

## Aggies Control Game With 4:39 Left

(Continued From Page 7) ahead for good at 69-67 at 4:39 left. It was Sparrow's final points as he fouled out shortly thereafter.

It was then that Royster knocked in three straight jumpers, and Pipkin added another. But, Howard came back with some points of its own from Nettles and Gaskins.

Once again A&T missed a last-second shot by L.J. Pipkin as the second overtime ended at 79-79.

But the final period saw A&T outscore Howard 15-6 with the clincher coming with just 50 seconds left as the 6-9 Pipkin went to the line with a one-and-one situation with A&T ahead 86-85.

He calmly converted both as a sellout audience stood up and headed for the exits. Later, Brawner pushed in two more foul shots, Kim Bulter knocked in a pair, and Brawner hit a layup at the buzzer for the 94-85 final.

James Sparrow put in 23 points, Brawner hit for nineteen, Pipkin had 20 tallies, and Royster finished out with ten, and 11 were added by Kim Bulter. Pipkin also had a season high of 18 rebounds.

Howard was led by Dent with 17 points, Glover with 16, and Gaskins with 10. The Bison fell to second place at 6-1 and 12-4 overall while A&T rose to 7-1 in the MEAC and 13-8 overall.

arena was somewhat chilly, the opening minutes of the second half by the Aggies brought the small crowd of 2,300 to their feet. The speedy offensive play was keyed by the defensive heroics of L.J. Pipkin as he blocked three consecutive shots. Meanwhile, the two Aggie veterans, Sparrow and Pipkin, were scoring on the offensive end of the court to

overtake the lead 45-38 at 13:27.

The Bears, who had blasted North Carolina Central the night before behind the perimeter shooting of senior guard Maurice Jennings, clawed back to even the score at 57-57 with only 5:55 left to play.

Once again, the Aggies went on a scoring mission and took a commanding five-

point lead 67-62 that seemingly had put the game out of reach with only 1:01 left to play.

And, up popped Jennings and his downtown jumpers that narrowed the point margin to a mere two points.

But, the gallant effort was nullified when Sparrow calmly sank two pressure-free throws that recorded the Aggie victory.

The Aggies were once again paced by James "The Bird" Sparrow with 25 points and L.J. Pipkin tallied 15 points.

The Bears were led by hot shooting Maurice Jennings with 18 points. Eric "The Pencil" Evans was held to only 10 points.

The victory left the Aggies 7-1 in the conference and 13-8 overall.

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