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Refugee Beaten In Scott Hall

By Tim Graham

Michael Long, a native of Washington, D.C., was brutally beaten in Scott Hall before eye witnesses.

Long, who was without a place to live, sought Scott Hall as a refuge. Long was evidently running from Greensboro police officials because of some trouble he caused around the city.

Around December 7, 1978, Long approached Mark Miles, a freshman, with a knife and cut him, severely. Witnesses say he fled and kept the wood crafting knife in his possession. Meanwhile, approximately eighteen of Miles' friends and other concerned students searched desperately for the suspect. He was found, but spotted the searchers and continued to run.

According to witnesses, however, Long emerged in the darkness through some nearby woods; this enabled him to be visually contacted. The students returned to Scott Hall with the assailant, but they trapped him in an unidentified Greensboro residence. Long held a child who lived there as hostage. Someone then notified the Greensboro Police, and he was arrested and charged with trespassing and assault.

Mark Miles and his roommate, Rick Caruthers were scheduled to appear in court in January. The two received inadequate information which caused their case to be dismissed, because they did not appear in the court room assigned to their case. Therefore, Michael Long was released from custody.

Long appeared on campus following his release in January. The same students who searched for him prior to his arrest tracked him in a student's room. Miles said, "I just wanted to ask him why he cut me, but he didn't want to talk, so I just left. When I left the boys went to his behind." Witnesses said that apparently someone had contacted campus security.

Two officers arrived in Scott Hall's basement, went to the room, and, unexpectedly, Long pulled a knife on them, witnesses said, and the campus officer pushed his night stick out and struck the hand that held the knife. Long dropped the knife and security beat him.

Another witness said regretfully, "I felt sorry for Mark, not because of what he had done but because of the way security had beat him in addition to what we had done to him." An associate of Long's said, "They sent him to a local hospital, as well as, the state hospital because of his mental and physical instability. Other associates recalled some of Long's mentally incompetent actions, but they still chose to get revenge for Miles.

When a Register reporter questioned Roosevelt Raines, chief of police about the January incident he replied, "I know nothing about an incident that happened in January. What you are talking about occurred in December 1978. Campus security was not involved. The Greensboro City Police arrested him in some area of the city. When asked if anyone was arrested, he said that no one was arrested. "This guy was not a student on campus. He cut a student, and the student was then taken to the emergency room," he stated.

Garfield Receives

By Angela Niles

According to J. E. Garfield, director of auxiliary services at A&T, there has recently been only one complaint concerning the malfunctions of washers and dryers on campus.

The complaint came last Tuesday, from Phillip Boone, residence administrator at Scott Hall. According to Boone, there is not sufficient current to insure operation of the machines in sections B and C of Scott Hall.

Upon receiving notice of the malfunction in the machines, Garfield requested that Solon Washer Company, the company from which A&T rents its washers and dryers, send mechanics to service the machines. But the problem seems to lie with utility functions for which A&T is responsible. These utilities include current and water which are mandatory for use of the machines.

Garfield commented, "We know of no other problems with the machines. If there are any, all we have to do is call Solon Washer Company to come out and repair them. However, water and current are our responsibility. We are trying to get more washers and dryers for Scott Hall but we must first have proper drainage installed."

Boone agreed that there is more to the problem than errors in the machines. "We are trying to find out who is actually responsible for the problem. We have no current. We want to know exactly whether the problem lies with the washers themselves or the current." Garfield summarized the problem by stating, "There is a lack of coordination between the Solon Washer Company's responsibility and our own responsibility. But, we are making every effort, we assure you, to solve this problem very soon."

White Asks Chancellors

To Cancel HEW Meeting

RALEIGH, (AP) - The Rev. Leon White today called upon three chancellors of predominantly Black campuses in the University of North Carolina system to cancel a meeting with Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials Tuesday in Washington.

At a news conference today at the offices of the United Church of Christ's commission on Racial Justice, White said the chancellors are meeting with David Tate, director of HEW's civil rights division, "to defend North Carolina's higher education desegregation plan." (See White, Page 2)

Fees Pay For Renovations

By Johnny Thompson

The majority of students at A&T are not aware of the fact that $35 per year is extracted from board and lodging fees. This $35, paid by students living on campus, goes for construction and/or renovation of dormitories.

As of late, no major renovations have taken place in any of the nine dormitories. If any dormitory needs some construction done, it has to be Scott Hall. "When will something be done about the residence hall situation?" Plummer Alston, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, said, "Renovations will take place anywhere from three to six months. He said that the money in the budget, approximately $178,500.00 that the students paid, wouldn't be enough for maintenance, supplies, utilities and debt service.

He also said that the money for maintenance will come from the budget (money students paid) but the money (See Bonds, Page 2)
Bonds To Assist Renovation

(Continued From Page 1)

To receive this loan from HUD, A&T had to have $1,900,000. The $1,900,000 is actually in the form of bonds. White charged that the plan offered by the Hunt administration will not upgrade the institutions and will tend to perpetuate the current predominately Black and white campuses.

The chancellors who plan to visit Washington Tuesday are Charles A. Lyons, Jr., of Fayetteville State; Albert T. Whiting of North Carolina Central in Durham and Marion T. Thorpe of Elizabeth City State. Cleon T. Thompson, vice president of the Universities of North Carolina, will go with them.

None of the chancellors could be reached for comment on White’s charges.

Seminar Focuses On Education

The annual education seminars at A&T will focus on such issues as politics in education, bilingual education, current legal issues, and new careers, according to Dr. Dorothy P. Barnett, coordinator.

Library Observes Black History Month

The F.D. Buford Library’s observance of Black History Month will begin with a lecture by Mrs. Ann Allen Shockley on Tuesday, February 6, at 10 a.m. in Seminar II of the Library. The public is invited.

Mrs. Shockley is both an academic librarian and a writer of fiction. Her initial experience as a writer was as a newspaper writer and contributor. This paved the way for her unique contribution to the Black Caucus of the American Library Association where she served as the first editor of the Black Caucus Newsletter.

In 1975, the American Library Association’s Black Caucus bestowed upon her its Special Service Award, not only for her yeoman performance as the first editor of the Newsletter, but also for her creative contributions. Mrs. Shockley published an essay in College and Research Libraries (January, 1974) entitled “Black Book Reviews: A Case for Library Action” which has been selected for Library Literature 5 - The Best of 1974. She also wrote “A Soul Cry for Reading” for The Black Librarian In America.

Mrs. Shockley’s short story “Out for a stroll on a nice cold wintery day” was described this way: “Made from corn or wheat or rye, water, natural flavorings, yeast and enzymes.”

Concentrate Makes Up Simple Label

For example, labels could say wine was made from “grapes and/or grape concentrate” so a maker using both would not have to use two labels.

In other steps to ease the complications, the government said producers would not have to list ingredients in their order of predominance, sodium would not have to be listed and the list could be added to the existing label or placed on an additional label on the back of the bottle.

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1. All The Way Live...... Lakeside
2. LeFreak....... Chic
4. Aqua Boogie........ Parliament
5. Living It Up........ Bell and James
6. You Stepped Into My Life..... Melba Moore
7. Get Down........ Gene Chandler
8. Got To Be Real........ Cheryl Lynn
9. Shake Your Body Down...... The Jacksons
10. Shoot Me With Your Love..... Tasha Thomas

Just look at all the events you can go to this month:

February 6th, music by All Black composer, at Guilford College Art Series in Sternberger Auditoriums 8:15 p.m. If art is your thing, then you should slide to the Taylor Art Gallery. February 11th, through March 2, Black Craftsmen will be on Display. That's 9-5 weekdays, 2-5 Sunday. Sunday, February 15th, in the Coliseum, direct from New York, Broadway's musical hit "Your Arm's Too Short To Box with God" will make its debut here. Tickets are $8, all seats reserved. February 21 - A&T's universi­ty orchestra will play in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. It would be worth your while to check out the Gospel Choir's anniversary, the 10-11 of this month in Harrison.

We want men and women with engineering or other technical degrees ... for careers in steel operations, shipbuilding, engineering, sales, mining, and research.

Our Loop Course recruiters will be here on February 13, 14

Let's talk about it.

Bethlehem
Blood, Sweat & Tears

The caption in the box on page one in February 2 edition of The A&T Register, said "19 years ago." This was referring to the sit-in that took place at F.W. Woolworth. We may just be going back to that stage because of a recent decision by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In 1974, two white students at UNC-Chapel Hill sued the university on a discrimination issue and lost. On the basis of the Bakke decision, the court was ordered to review its earlier findings. Monday it found UNC guilty of bias.

These two white students said that two Blacks were given their positions on the student government. But, prior to the case, Blacks were upset because they weren't represented on the student government at all. Now that we have the Bakke decision, this writer feels that it will take us back to the 60's again.

We have had lecturers, such as Dick Gregory, who said that the Bakke case will not really hinder Blacks in today's society. If this course of action is continued, not only will we be relieved of jobs on student governments but also in businesses, high-paying teaching positions, and the government as well.

Time after time more and more whites are beginning to use the Bakke decision to say that a minority is in his position because he is just that - a minority.

Some of our predecessors have fought and died with the help of the NAACP and other Black civil rights organizations to gradually gain recognition here in the U.S. as a citizen. We have just gotten positions in some organizations in the past five years that some Blacks have never had before: top military positions and an ambassador in the United Nations.

Another incident that can be brought to mind is President Carter's pardoning Patty Hearst. It has taken approximately ten years to free the Wilmington 10 and still some members are in prison.

With the Bakke case, we are slowly losing our identities as human beings; it is destroying 19 years of blood, sweat, and tears.

Suicides On The Rise?

By Richard B. Steele

Recession, gas shortages, tax increase, inflation, depression...are but a few problems forcing more and more North Carolinians to suicide. According to Dr. Bernard Bressler, Duke University psychiatry professor, there have been tremendous increases in insecurity. An associated press release indicates at least 732 North Carolinians killed themselves in 1977.

A large reason for this (it was brought out) is the "massive" media's treatment of the issue. If one would stop to notice there seem to be more murders, earthquakes, and other crimes or disasters than it was five years ago.

That's largely because of more media exposure and an awakened population.

The point made was there are more suicides in the cities than in the country. In the country, one could possibly take a long-soul searching walk while in the city one would be less apt to take long walks in the noise, haste, and confusion.

People literally lose control over their lives and become depressed. This is especially true among young people and elderly persons. Our usefulness seems limited in a world where very few care.

At one time one could turn from his problems and hide from what it was that disturbed him. Now there seems to be no where to go. Problems will follow you or meet you there.

The best way to beat some of the afore mentioned reasons for suicide is to develop a hobby or pastime just for when you begin to feel down and out.

A phone call can sometimes make all the difference in the world...somebody will listen.

I'm Proud To Be Black

By Jacqueline D. Pender

The Revolution is the basic change characterized by a unity of blackness that goes further than any unity since the first Black people were brought to the United States. Coloreds, Negroes, Blacks, Afro-Americans, whatever you might have once called them, today, have more of a sense of belonging than ever before.

For many years some Blacks have tried to run away from what they really are. Black. They tried to imitate whites in dress and even in looks. They did this by straightened hair, their way of dressing and their use of words. But you know what? They were still Black.

Blacks tried to out perform whites. They thought getting better grades in school would do it. They felt moving to the suburbs might do it. Some Blacks vanished from their native country to exile in another country. But guess what they found out. They could run but they could not hide.

Blacks have finally reached the point that they can stand alone and say to themselves, "I'm Black and I'm proud." They have reached the stage that they can say, "My people are Black, my ancestors were Black and some were slaves, and I'm not ashamed of my Blackness or theirs."

They can say, "I'm not ashamed of my color and I'm not ashamed of myself because I'm Black and beautiful." Black people are finding a freedom they never found before, the freedom to be themselves, Black.

There is a revolution in the fight of the Black man in his home against the racism in this country. This racism can be fought with the Black man's having confidence in himself for what he really is.

The revolution is Black men being free to go on with their personal goals, securing the dignity of their Black manhood.
Cafeteria Issue Is Two Way Dilemma

Editor of The Register:

As one walks across campus making those daily rounds, it is not at all unusual to overhear someone commenting on the food. You can hear practically any kind of complaint you want from the flies to the food. You may even overhear someone voicing his dissatisfaction of some of the workers' attitudes.

Taking those concerns one by one starting with the flies, let us examine these situations closer. Let's explore the reason behind the flies in the cafe. During a recent discussion with Laura Thornton, director of food services, a few hidden facts were brought out into the open. According to Thornton, the cafe had ordered fans for placement in the doorways, to keep the flies out during the 1974-75 school year. These fans were only being used experimentally; and if the students approved, then permanent fans were to be purchased.

As far as the attitudes of the workers are concerned, some of the discourtesies experienced by students are unnecessary especially since you (the students) are the ones paying their salaries. But maybe it can be narrowed down to the fact that you are the employer and they are the employees. Quite naturally if the employer displays an attitude dominated with 'I don't care', the employee will take advantage of the situation.

Whenever you receive this kind of attitude from these employees, that you think is unbecoming of the situation, why not ask for his or her name? Of course you must realize that the men and women who work in the cafeteria are continuously confronted with unnecessary attitudes on the students' part; let's not run and try to get Mary Jane fired because she didn't smile at you when you were right behind someone in line who spoke with an ill-mannered tongue.

The last, but certainly not the least item on our agenda is the food itself. Considering into that situation has proven to be very interesting and at the same time heartbreakingly.

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Government Wants Beer Ingredients To Be Labeled

WASHINGTON (AP) - What's "brewed from malt, hop extract, water, yeast, enzymes, propylene glycol alginate, natural and artificial flavors, caramel color and potassium metabisulfite as a preservative"?

That's beer, buddy, and the government wants a label on the can saying so.

And you thought booze contained only alcohol. Not at all!

Blended whiskey may be made from "corn or wheat or rye, malt, water, yeast, enzymes, colored with caramel." The government wants a label saying that, too.

After considering the matter off and on since 1972, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has decided that labels should be required on alcoholic beverages after Jan. 1, 1983.

John G. Krogman, acting director, said labels would be helpful to people who are allergic to some ingredients in their drinks.

Then another agency, the Food and Drug Administration, said it would require full ingredient labeling of alcoholic beverages. A distiller used a court order to drop the idea.

The government did not appeal and the Treasury Department decided to compromise with the industry with a proposal for partial ingredient listing.

That proposal was issued Thursday, with the public and industry given 60 days to comment before it becomes final.

No immediate reaction came from the hard liquor people, but the Wine Institute said "very preliminary examination" showed "that a substantial gulf may still exist in the federal bureaucracy's understanding of the fundamentals of winemaking."

"Wine," said the institute, "is not a concocted product; it is not manufactured from ingredients but is produced from grapes. One does not mix different elements to produce wine."

(See Concentrate, Page 2)

UNC Guilty Of Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The University of North Carolina is guilty of reverse discrimination by mandating Black representation on the school's honor court and its student government, a federal appeals court said Monday.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, climaxing the Bakke decision of the Supreme Court, reversed a lower court decision that it earlier had upheld.

The review of its earlier decision was ordered by the Supreme Court in view of its ruling that the University of California had discriminated against Allan Bakke, who is white, by giving preferential treatment to members of minority races seeking to enroll in medical school merely because they are minorities.

The full seven-member appeals court took part in the review last Thursday. The three dissenters issued their dissent in the ruling announced Monday.

The dissenters said, in part, "We read Bakke both to recognize and to approve as a general principle, the use of racial criteria in remedial steps to redress wrongs worked by adjudicated instances of racial discrimination, provided only that the remedial steps 'work the least harm possible to other innocent persons competing for the benefits....'

'Two white students, Lawrence A. Uzzell and Robert Aaronson, filed the suit in 1974 against the university, its officials, officials of the student government and the school's Black Student Movement.

They challenged the requirement that the 18-member Campus Governing Council, elected annually by the students, must include "at least two councilors of a minority race within the student body...."

They also contested an Honor Court requirement that any student to be tried is entitled, upon his or her request, to have four of the seven judges of the court of his or her race or sex.

Uzzell and Arzligton contended these regulations relying exclusively on a racial criterion denied them their rights of equal protection and violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The appeals court's majority opinion said, "Bakke, we recognize, unequivocally pronounces that in state educational institutions race may be a consideration in fixing the rights of students, but at no stage did the court affirm that race could be the sole determinant...."

It added that the "permeating defect in the organization of CGC, the governing council, is the imposition of an artificial racial structure upon this elective body that bars non-minority students from eligibility for appointment to the council...."

As for the honor court, the opinion stated, "...Its organic regulation allows race to be a dominant consideration in impeding the court, obviously a vital juncture in the trial process. This focus on race is achieved by permitting the defendant to insist that a majority of his triers be of his race...."

It ruled the practices invalid and said there was no point in sending it back to the lower court for further deliberations.

Judges Clement Haynsworth, John Butzner, and Harrison Winter, in their dissent, stated, "Bakke does not hold that in all events racial criteria may not be the sole determinant in fixing the rights of students, although it recognizes that race is a suspect classification."

Working Women Don't Have Privileges

RALEIGH (AP) - Most of the working women in North Carolina don't hold down glamorous jobs, complete with expense accounts, a company car and other privileges.

In fact, says Labor Commissioner John Brooks, 80 percent - or 800,000 - of the working women in the state are employed in clerical, sales, service and factory jobs.

"Many of these women receive low wages, and their work often offers little or no opportunity for advancement," Brooks said recently.

But women had a chance to speak for themselves Feb. 3 in Greensboro, where the state Labor Department and the N.C.-Council on the Status of Women held a conference on "Make Work for Women."

No registration fee was charged for women who work in clerical, factory, sales and service jobs, and information is available from the Labor Department. The conference began at 9 a.m. at Merrick Hall at N.C. A&T State University. Elizabeth Koenig, head of the National Commission for Working Women and assistant superintendent of the state Department of Public Instruction, moderated the morning session. State Sen. Kathy Sebo, D-Guilford, moderated a panel discussion in the afternoon.

Campus Haps

Regroup '79- Get ready for the Big One. There will be a practice session for persons interested in the Aggie Express Pep Club, Wednesday, January 7, 8 p.m., in the auditorium for an interview in the placement office, leader of religious activities, in Harrison Hall.

Volunteers are asked to come by Rev. Ralph Ross's office, leader of religious activities, in Harrison Hall.

The campus church choir will have rehearsal in the Student Union, Thursday, February 7, at 6:30. All members are urged to come.

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As for the honor court, the opinion stated, "...Its organic regulation allows race to be a dominant consideration in impeding the court, obviously a vital juncture in the trial process. This focus on race is achieved by permitting the defendant to insist that a majority of his triers be of his race...."

It ruled the practices invalid and said there was no point in sending it back to the lower court for further deliberations.

Judges Clement Haynsworth, John Butzner, and Harrison Winter, in their dissent, stated, "Bakke does not hold that in all events racial criteria may not be the sole determinant in fixing the rights of students, although it recognizes that race is a suspect classification."

Working Women Don't Have Privileges

RALEIGH (AP) - Most of the working women in North Carolina don't hold down glamorous jobs, complete with expense accounts, a company car and other privileges.

In fact, says Labor Commissioner John Brooks, 80 percent - or 800,000 - of the working women in the state are employed in clerical, sales, service and factory jobs.

"Many of these women receive low wages, and their work often offers little or no opportunity for advancement," Brooks said recently.

But women had a chance to speak for themselves Feb. 3 in Greensboro, where the state Labor Department and the N.C.-Council on the Status of Women held a conference on "Make Work for Women."

No registration fee was charged for women who work in clerical, factory, sales and service jobs, and information is available from the Labor Department. The conference began at 9 a.m. at Merrick Hall at N.C. A&T State University. Elizabeth Koenig, head of the National Commission for Working Women and assistant superintendent of the state Department of Public Instruction, moderated the morning session. State Sen. Kathy Sebo, D-Guilford, moderated a panel discussion in the afternoon.

Campus Haps

Regroup '79- Get ready for the Big One. There will be a practice session for persons interested in the Aggie Express Pep Club, Wednesday, January 7, 8 p.m., in the auditorium for an interview in the placement office, leader of religious activities, in Harrison Hall.

Volunteers are asked to come by Rev. Ralph Ross's office, leader of religious activities, in Harrison Hall.

The campus church choir will have rehearsal in the Student Union, Thursday, February 7, at 6:30. All members are urged to come.

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Title IX

**Improves Women Sports**

By Rodney McCormick

With the introduction of the Title IX Act this past year, women's sports on college campuses in America are on the uprise and here at A&T, there is no exception. In talking with A&T's athletic director, Jim McKinley, he voiced several opinions concerning the women's program here.

He cited that since he's been athletic director there have been steady and gradual changes to improve the women's program. In trying to comply with HEW guidelines regarding Title IX, McKinley states that Title IX is a very confusing issue. Currently the guidelines are being revised so they can inform the various athletic programs around the country, the actual initiatives to suffice an adequate women's program. The revision should be complete by March, 1979.

The four women sports offered here on a varsity collegiate level are softball, volleyball, basketball, and track and field. The women here at A&T have access to the same facilities as the men do.

In recent years more money has been appropriated toward women activities. More than 50% of the women now receive scholarships. The women have assumed a conditional priority over the men in that they would most likely get what they want before the men would.

One aspect of the women's program that needs to be improved is the recruiting. Although some of the athletes are from out of state, most of the recruiting is done on a local, statewide basis.

Most of the women's basketball games are now being played in front of their male counterparts. In doing so this helps attract a larger crowd for the women's game. Recently two 30 second clocks had to be purchased for the women's basketball team.

McKinley feels that the women's program isn't second rate or a step below the males. "Women will never equal the men, because they will never be able to generate the revenue produced by the men." Currently there are only two revenue sports here at A&T, men's football and basketball.

"The women coaches and assistants will be increased as they get evaluated more and more by their seasonal performance. New programs will be prepared for the women, but only as the interest expands."

Although the women outnumber male students, the percentage of actual women participating is less than the males. "They (females) should be encouraged to come out. Competition is all around them and is really a daily pursuit. When we campaign for football tryouts, we put signs up everywhere on campus. We get the fellows involved."

The few and only problems that can be associated with the women's programs are growing pains and lack of participation. Women sports are really just starting to gel and grow on college campuses. Although some of the athletes who come here on a varsity college level are softball, track and field. The women's program isn't second rate, but for the time being it's all a waiting period.

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**Aggies Stomp Howard, Maintain MEAC Record**

Friday night, the Aggies improved their MEAC record, by keeping it spotless as they held off a scrappy Howard team, with some clutch-free throw shooting down the stretch, 70-66. The Aggies scored first as they won the opening tap on a basket by Harold Royster who finished the game with 14 points and 16 rebounds.

In the second half the lead changed hands frequently, but with 7:53 left in the game, the score was deadlocked at 53 all. Howard scored two baskets to take a four-point lead 57-53. Sparrow, Royster, and Graham combined for 9 free throws to take a lead, 62-57. However, the Bison never gave up as they came back to within one point on a basket by Gerald Gaskins, with 3:51 remaining.

With 13:29 remaining the Aggies held a five-point lead, 15-10. The Bison drew back to a tie at 28-all on a basket by Dorian Dent, with 3:51 remaining at the half, Howard was leading by one point, 35-34.

In the second half the lead changed hands frequently, but with 7:53 left in the game, the score was deadlocked at 53 all. Howard scored two baskets to take a four-point lead 57-53. Sparrow, Royster, and Graham combined for 9 free throws to take a lead, 62-57. However, the Bison never gave up as they came back to within one point on a basket by Gerald Gaskins, with 7:53 remaining.

The Aggies led 70-66. Howard playing a hustling and gambiling defense, stole the ball from the Aggies and brought the score within two points, 70-68. On the next play, Gaskins fouled freshman Brian Bateman.

The MEAC conference is in conference 3-5 in the conference and 4-16 overall. The Eagles may be tough at home, but the Aggies are always ready to play them.

The MEAC tournament begins in two weeks. It should be one of the best ones ever with each team having equal talent. The four-game total should at least be over 30,000 screaming fans. Tournament tickets are available at Campbell Hall and the Greensboro Coliseum box office.

The A&T Aggiettes are currently 6-9, but the team put on some exhibition this weekend. Coach Joyce Spruill finally came up with the right lineup and the team defeated two very good teams. The one Friday night had to be the biggest.

The victory over Pfeiffer College was big because Pfeiffer was rated one of the top two teams in Division II. The Aggiettes fought from a 12-point deficit to overcome Pfeiffer. Saturday Bennett came to A&T territory with an 11-5 record and only seven players.

The Belles left with only three of those players to remember there was a game. The Aggiettes got a 25-point performance from guard Charlene Hendersen and 37 points from Maria Hendersen. She also got a lot of support from the rest of her teammates.

---

**Aggiette makes two points in win over Pfeiffer**

Photo by Wardlaw
college basketball players in the National Basketball Association (NBA). This report came directly from Carl Allen from Howard University.

There are two Grambling products. They are 6-8 forward Aaron James with the New Orleans Jazz, scoring at the University. There are also 7.2 points a game.

Charles Johnson, a 6-6 forward from Tennessee State, is one of the graduate, who averages 19 points for the Bullets. Truck Porter, a 6-9 forward center Tom Boswell is averaging 11.1 points with the Baltimore Bullets. Wright is with a 24.4 game average.

Two MEAC products are signed a five-year contract for the New York Knicks. He is scoring at the MEAC finals in his senior season.webster, a 6-6 forward from Jackson State, is averaging 11.8 points with the Golden State Warriors. Elizabeth City State University's Mike Gal player, 6-4guard,is averaging 7.8 points with the San Antonio Spurs. Center Caldwell Jones, a 21-1 starter for the Philadelphia '76ers, plays with the University of South Carolina. Boswell is averaging 11.1 points with the Denver Nuggets.

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Illustrations slightly enlarged to show detail.
Henderson Pumps 25 Points, Seven Games Remain

(Continued From Page 8)

five minutes, A&T outscored Bennett 13 to 3 to take a 13 to five lead. The Belles managed to overcome the deficit by running on a 12 to 8 flurry to cut the lead to four at 21-17.

Over the last six minutes of the half, Charlene Henderson added eight of her game high 25 points to give A&T a 43-29 halftime lead. In the second half, the closest Bennett could get was 14 points at 54-40 at the 12:40 mark.

Bryant scored eight of her 14 points over the next five minutes as the Aggiettes burst to a 65-42 lead. The biggest lead of the game was at 67-42, and Coach Spruill inserted the substitutes. The Belles were able to cut the lead to the final margin on key baskets by Andre Dixon and Elwanda Blue. Blue led the Belles in scoring with 22 points. Bennett’s number one scorer Portia Dixon fouled out with over 13 minutes left to play in the second half.

Portia’s sister Andre scored 13 points for the Belles while Portia added nine. The two combined scoring was over 15 points below their season average. Bennett dropped to 11-6 with the loss. The Belles dressed only seven players.

For the Aggiettes, Henderson’s 25 points, seven games remain.
Ten’ Makes U.S. Known As Politically Oppressive Nation

RALEIGH, (AP) - Two U.S. Congressmen said Friday that the Wilmington 10 case has caused the United States to be listed by Amnesty International as a politically oppressive nation.

Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and John Conyers, D-Mich., spoke at a news conference calling on the Justice Department to move on the Wilmington 10 case because of mistakes made in connection with the trial of the Wilmington 10 since 1976, says he plans to continue to the efforts to get the group exonerated.

"You can come to the state of Michigan," he said. "I can produce for you some cases that are so unjust...we could form 20 more committees to work for them.

"The point is not how long we will keep doing what we’re doing. Right not we’re doing everything legally and governmentally possible. We are pushing for a pardon of 10 innocent people," he said.

"When President Carter won, move, he can," Ms. Mitchell said. "He did that with Patty Hearst. He has got to move on the Wilmington 10 and Charlotte 3.

"We want a half a million signatures calling for action on the Wilmington 10," she continued. "Still we have gotten nothing.

A spokesman for Hunt’s office said Friday that Hunt would have no comment on the Alliance’s action on behalf of the Wilmington 10.

"The governor is finished with the Wilmington 10," said Stephanie Buss, Hunt’s deputy press secretary. "He felt the sentences were too harsh, so he reduced the sentences. But he felt they were guilty."

The Wilmington 10 were convicted of arson and conspiracy in connection with the burning of a grocery store during a week of racial unrest in Wilmington in 1971.

Business School Begins Small Business Seminar

Greensboro, N.C.—For every successful small business, there are many failures," said Dr. V. K. Unni, a teacher in the department of business administration at A&T State University.

"These failures," added Unni, "are most often attributable to inadequate managerial ability.

Unni and another A&T business management seminar at the university beginning Thursday, February 8.

The small business management and development seminar will be sponsored by the school of business and economics at A&T.

"We have an excellent program which will encourage managers to analyze and evaluate current positions," said Unni, "and also to encourage planning for tomorrow."

The class is scheduled to meet on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 311 Merrick Hall.

Unni said the topics to be discussed will be planning and forecasting, accounting and finance and marketing.

"The program should be discussed should be of special interest to small businessmen in manufacturing, retailing, wholesaling, services or franchise.

Unni said particular emphasis will be placed on problem solving, decision making and implementation in the functional areas of accounting, finance and marketing.

Unni holds the MBA and DBA degrees in marketing and management respectively. Dr. Brewer holds the MBA degree in marketing and the DBA degree in finance. For additional information, persons are asked to contact Dr. Unni at 379-7656, or Dr. Brewer at 379-7581. The course will end on March 15.

Dedicated Worker Retires From Administration

By K. Denise Burke

As of March 1, the A&T Office of Records and Registration will lose a very dedicated employee. Geneva Bullock, who has been working at A&T since July of 1946, will retire.

Her B.A. degree is from Pittsburgh University, and her LL.B. degree is from Columbia University Law School. While a law school student, Mrs. Motley worked with the NAACP Legal and Defense Educational Fund, Inc. In 1964, she was elected to the state senate becoming the only woman among fifty-eight senators and the first Black woman in the history of New York to sit in the upper chamber. In 1965, she became Manhattan Borough president, winning by a unanimous vote of the city council, thus becoming the first woman to win that office.

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The A&T Register Page 11 Tuesday, February 6, 1979
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