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**Food, Inflation Cost Soar**

**Board Rate To Increase**

By Joe Chavis

There will be a $100 increase in board rate this fall at A&T. Plummer Alston, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, stated the increase is needed because of increasing costs of food and the national inflation in general. There will be a total increase of $60.50 for on-campus students and $160.50 for off-campus students.

The increase was passed as a recommendation by the A&T Board of Trustees at its third regular meeting, Wednesday, April 18, at 2:00 p.m.

Other increases were $8.00 in student activities, $6.00 for book rental, $10.00 increase in the $30.00 stadium fund, and $6.50 health insurance per year - $3.00 per summer session.

Student Government President Richard Gordon questioned the increases and voted no on the resolution.

The proposed sight for the new administration building was discussed at the meeting. It will be located on the corner of East Market Street and Beathrow Road.

The new building will be a four-story structure. The ground floor will house registration and records and student aid; the second floor, physical affairs; the third-floor, student affairs; and a 150 seating capacity meeting room. The fourth floor will be the chancellor's area and academic affairs.

Other recommendations presented were to approve the transfer of the “Dudley” property to the Endowment Board of A&T, (2) to utilize reserve funds accumulated from a revenue increase for construction and/or renovation of dormitories, and (3) to change existing traffic and parking fees from $10 to $15 for students and $15 to $22 for staff.

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**Undergraduate, Graduate Degrees To Be Awarded May 6**

More than 950 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be awarded during the 88th annual A&T commencement exercises Sunday, May 6, at 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Speaker for the graduation will be award-winning ABC television newscaster and anchorman, Max Robinson of Chicago.

President during the ceremonies will be Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T. Dowdy and trustee board chairman Dr. Lacy Caple will confer honorary degrees, and the chancellor will present the alumni, faculty and administrative excellence awards.

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**A&T Register Holds Elections**

By Richard B. Steele

The A&T Register student newspaper staff recently held elections for the 1979-80 school year. Sheila A. Williams, a rising senior English major, was voted editor-in-chief.

"Working with the staff this semester as acting editor-in-chief will help me next year in my endeavors," said the Winston-Salem native. Williams has been acting editor since the departure of previous editor Catherine Speller in January of this semester.

"I enjoy working with a dedicated staff and have gained many valuable experiences. I will put forth a special effort to try to keep

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**Wilson To Inaugurate Battistone Lecture Series**

Dr. Milton Wilson, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at Howard University in Washington, D.C., will inaugurate the Sam D. Battistone Lecture Series at A&T.

Wilson will speak at 7 p.m. on April 23, in the Merrick Hall Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

The Battistone lecture series, established earlier this year at A&T, will be concerned with the nation’s free enterprise system and its relationship to the minority community.

The annual lectures are being made possible through a grant to A&T by Sambo’s Restaurant, Inc., and will honor Sam D. Battistone, president and chief executive.
You were down to half a jar of peanut butter. Then Dad's check arrived.

Now comes Miller time.
Hello and how are you! An underwater-film festival, "Planet Water 79," will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 20, in Dana Auditorium at Guilford College.

For those of you who will be in Greensboro after the spring semester, perhaps you would desire to note that the Pointer Sisters, on fire with their latest album hit "Energy," will be in the Greensboro Auditorium on Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $8.50 and $7.50.

Jazz enthusiasts, take note also! Lonnie Liston-Smith has a brand new release entitled, "Exotic Mysteries." Hubert Laws, brother of Eloise and Ronnie, has moved back on the scene with his new LP, "Land of Passion."

Voted 1978's most promising R&B female vocalist, Linda Clifford has released an original and exciting album on RSO Records entitled, "Let Me Be Your Lady." You'll want to check out her sounds. It's a Extravaganza, Theatrical Modeling, Inc.

On the shelves for some time now but still worthwhile is, Van "Hustle" McCoy's LP, "Lonely Dancer." Don't forget the Barkays and company tonight at A&T. "Let Me Be Your Lady." Don't forget the Barkays and company tonight at A&T.

By Richard B. Steele
"You're not going to make it because you are Black, you're going to make it because you can do the job," said Benjamin Ruffin, speaker at the 30th Annual Day Convocation, Wednesday, April 11, in Moore Gym. Ruffin is special assistant to the governor of North Carolina, Jim Hunt. His duties include serving as a "link" to the governor from the Black community, jobs, and special projects. Ruffin also advises Hunt on many issues.

"You have a Charge to keep. We are here because someone believed us. People work hard to give us the right to be here, said the fire speaker. "A&T State University has given us too much, to so many, for so long, for so little. In darkness, we pulled through and found the light."

Musical Group To Perform In The New Gymnasium

By Audrey Eason
Up With People, an internationally famous musical group, will be at A&T, April 27. The group will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the New Gymnasium.

Up With People is known throughout the world for its internationally musical and educational programs. The show consists of international folk songs and pageantry. This year's show brings a disciplined vocal sound with a 14-piece instrumental section.

"I think the performance will appeal to the students because we have had a lot of different types of activities here this year. Most of the students accepted them," said Richard Gordon, SGA presidency.

The group is a nonprofit, independent, educational corporation with the main office in Tucson, Arizona, and other offices in Zurich, Switzerland, and Caracas, Venezuela.

Up With People has five travel shows. Each one of them has a cast of 80 to 100 young people from different backgrounds, cultures, and nationalities. They visit approximately 100 cities around the world each year. They have performed at Super Bowl X, Miami. The United Nations, Carnegie Hall, 1972 Olympic Games, and various other important places and events.

Their performance is being sponsored by the senior class. Ticket prices are $1 for A&T students, $2 for all other college students, and $3 for general admission.

"I hope the students come out and support this program," said Gordon.

Qualified Students Win Media Summer Internships

by Darlene Staton
The Mass Communications program has awarded eight "qualified students" to perform summer internships in all areas of the media.

The students that were selected are: Mary Brooks, Joe Chavitt, Nysagha Dixon, Mark Hall, Prince Reid, Robert Spruell, Darlene Staton, and Rosalyn Tucker.

These students will be granted the opportunity to gain experience in their areas of communications, ranging from newspaper to public relations, radio and television. They will be placed in cities all over the state and the surrounding area.

The Internship Program, under the direction of Ernest Parbooh, Richard Moore, and Miltz Bond, allows the students to either find their own placements or to be placed by the program. Interns are reviewed on a regular basis. Either way, the placements must be approved by these three instructors. Interns receive six hours credit.

The students had to fill out applications in order to be considered for an internship. The applications were then evaluated according to grade point average, preparatory courses, and class status.

There are bright stars somewhere," he said. Those 'bright stars' are Aggies that went on forward to make their marks in the world; Rev. Jesse Jackson; Donald McNair, astronomer; House Representative, George Lowe, and others.

"There's too much lip, and not enough labor, too much 'boogie-ing' and not enough booking, too much dope and not enough hope; we have a charge to keep," Ruffin continued. The speaker concluded on a note of self improvement, taking one's talents to the community, expressing the need for Blacks to keep the charge to themselves, their parents, and the opportunity to be somebody.

All departments and schools proceeded to distribute awards and honors to the 704 honor students. Selections were provided by the University Symphony Band, University and Fellowship Gospel Choirs.

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To Write Or Not To Write

The Supreme Court has ruled that journalists defending their work against a libel suit can now be required to disclose their 'opinions' that they held while preparing the material and also their reasons for making specific editorial judgments.

It has now become nothing but manipulating the mind. It has come to the point that the government is controlling or telling one how to think or what to say. It's stepping on the rights of the First Amendment, freedom of the press, and the freedom of speech. According to Brennen, a supreme court judge, he dissented the ruling by saying that "Since a journalist cannot work without such internal processes, the only way this aspect of the editorial processes can be chilled is by a journalist's ceasing to work altogether".

What it is boiling down to is controlling one's thoughts, but it is said "the pen is mightier than the sword?" One begins to wonder. First, it was getting a subpeona to look into the news rooms files, then it became putting a newsman in jail for not revealing his sources, and now it is controlling his thoughts.

We are slowly moving to a government of dictatorship. But some of you may be happy to see journalists' not getting to the "bottom" of the story. But one must realize this. First it will be citizens. Next, it will be the ordinary American citizen which could include the right of no more freedom to hold a public meeting. Snicker at us now, but think about it before it gets too late.

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

We Must Set Our Priorities

By Karen F. Williams

As we look back over the year, time for some of us has slipped away very quickly. Freshmen will soon be sophomores, sophomores-juniors, juniors-seniors, and graduating seniors, well, alumni.

When first entering college the thought of four years seems like a long time; but, in actuality, it is only a short time. Time has a way in some instances of getting away from us. However, whether we are freshmen or seniors the use of our time is important.

First of all, since each of us has different schedules and obligations to meet each day, we have to budget our time accordingly. It may seem as though sometimes that there are just not enough hours in the day to accomplish many things. Therefore, since we are only one individual, there are but so many things that can be done. So we must set our priorities. Sometimes just slowing down for a while and thinking things out is beneficial.

Procrastination can also be a hindrance. Of course there will be times when we have to put things off, but generally it is not a good idea to wait too late.

Today there are greater opportunities available for college graduates than in earlier years. So let us value our time, for time waits for no man.

A Charge To Keep

By Richard B. Steele

"We have a charge to keep," were the words of Ben Ruffin, special assistant to the governor, during Honors Day convocation. We, as a Black generation, do indeed have a "charge" to keep and a challenge to ourselves to make it in this world. We must realize that people died in order for us to be able to come to a predominantly Black university, to be able to go places and eat where we please although we take so much for granted. Many of us own expensive luxuries and some of us are even living in nicer apartments than our homes.

The convocation speaker hit on some key notes that all students should have heard concerning the maturity to "give a damn" about your education. In the words of Ruffin: "We are not here to dream, drink or drift." We are here to learn, to be one of those "stars" that A&T State University is known for turning out.

Yes, we are today's fine Aggies, but tomorrow's Einsteins, Fords, Rockefellers, and Onassis'.

Put down the pot and smoke with your potential; sip on your cup of knowledge and roll up your sleeves to help someone. Then, SHINE!!!
Head for the mountains.
Taxpayers Claim Internal Revenue Laws Unfair

COST (Committee of Singled-out Taxpayers) contends that millions of Americans are SINGLED OUT by our current Internal Revenue laws for income tax discrimination. Two bills currently pending in the House Ways and Means Committee would help to alleviate this situation. They are H. R. 108 and H. R. 871.

H. R. 108 would lower tax rates for single taxpayers to those currently paid by married persons, and it would also eliminate the “marriage penalty” from married couples who both have incomes (thus removing tax-rate discrimination from both singles and working couples). H. R. 871 would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters by permitting tenants to take a deduction for that portion of their rent which goes ultimately to pay property tax and interest on their rental unit (either house or apartment). After all, the money to pay these items does come from the tenants’ rent payments.

COST Director Lee Spencer emphasized that these bills are of particular interest to the academic community, since so many teachers as well as students are single or are married and have a working spouse, and are renters.

The bills are also of great interest to women, since the overwhelming majority of employed women are single, the single head of a household, or are a partner in a two-income marriage. Further, many employed women are renters.

COST is currently pushing for prompt, favorable action on these bills by the House Ways and Means Committee. For information on how you can help, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to COST, Box 1797, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

P. S. Students who are attending school away from home — if you will also indicate the Zip Code (only the Zip Code is needed, not the entire address) of your home state, COST will let you know who your representative is in Congress.

Students Visit Nuclear Plant

By Joe Chavis

Dr. Stuart Ahrens and the Nuclear Physics 606 class visited the Catawba Nuclear Power Generating plant Thursday, April 12. The plant has been under construction for four years, and will be a two-unit station. The first unit will be operational in 1981 and the second in 1983.

The Catawba plant is located on 410 acres in York County, South Carolina. The construction work employs 3,000 workers and the plant has a $1.5 billion budget. It was originally designed to be a lake cooling site, according to a Duke Power official, but now has to use cooling towers because of federal regulations. The radio-actively spent fuel produced by the operation will be stored at the plant site. There is enough storage room to keep the plant self-sufficient through 1993, according to a Duke Power official.

There are two different types of water cooled reactors used in nuclear power plants. (See A&T’s Page 8). The David Matthews Production is a post/musician who was discovered by Nikki Giovanni in 1972. He is twice the winner of the “National Poem of the Year Award”, the only poet to ever win it twice.

The David Matthews Production is nine artists playing over twenty instruments. Fifteen of these are African instruments. Matthews delivers poetry, songs and plays nine different instruments onstage. The total production puts poetry, music and thought in motion separately or all at once depending on what the musicians want you to perceive.

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Vessel and produce steam. This allows to boil in the reactor vessel.

The fission produces heat and turns the turbine, which in turn produces electricity. The steam produced is condensed and returned to the reactor vessel.

In the bwr reactor, the reactor cooling water is allowed to boil in the reactor vessel and produce steam. This steam turns the turbine, which generates electricity. The reactor cooling water is cooled and returned to the reactor vessel.

According to Dr. Ahrens' description, the water is heated inside the reactor vessel by fission of uranium atoms. The fission produces heat and the amount of heat is controlled by control rods.

The rods are pulled out, the heat increases. The nuclear wastes consist of uranium and plutonium. One-third of the uranium must be replaced every year. It is radio-active and must be stored. The plutonium produced is easily converted into bombs and must be protected. One year's use of a reactor will produce one cubic yard of high level wastes.

Dr. Ahrens is in favor of nuclear reactors until a better solution can be found. He believes that, in the future, fusion and solar energy will provide our energy needs. He explained that the Hydrogen bomb is a type of uncontrollable fusion energy and that solar energy is also fusion energy. The current problem with man-made fusion energy is that it takes more energy to produce fusion than the energy received from the reaction. Fusion energy produces hydrogen, which can be converted to water.

Dr. Ahrens would like to see the Nuclear Physics students at A&T be able to contribute to public knowledge concerning radiation in Greensboro. He is interested in the area of radiation monitoring as a practical application for students, especially if trouble develops in one of the nuclear plants near Greensboro.

He explained that, in a meltdown, the fission increases to the degree of causing physical damage to the solid materials in the reactor. They liquify and then change into a gas (or evaporate). The area of contamination depends on factors such as weather conditions, the wind, and others. The radio-active gas may remain in the general area of the plant, or be blown by the wind to other areas. The stronger the wind, the more displaced and weaker the radio-active contamination.

However, Greensboro is well within the estimated range of several nuclear stations.

In the event of a nuclear accident, Dr. Ahrens would like for A&T students to be able to participate in radiation level monitoring and be prepared to assist federal officials.

Says In Injustice 'Ten' Case

"If the Soviet Union had the chance to change places with the United States in terms of military strength, this treaty would never pass your Congress. We are in much greater strategic danger than you are. If you had, no more than 100,000 people on your borders, but the Soviet Union, would you feel as secure? We have China on our border. We're faced with NATO," said Mamedov.

"You say 'NATO weapons are tactical,' but what is the difference to someone living in the Ukraine, whether they are hit with 400 kilotons of tactical weapons or strategic weapons?" asked the diplomat.

"But for the terms of this treaty," said Mamedov, "We are abolishing 10 percent of our strategic capability, while the United States abolishes none. The American press shies away from this fact, but it is true."

A. Philip Randolph Week To Be June 4-10

"A. Philip Randolph Week in Michigan" has been declared June 4-10, by Governor William G. Milliken in recognition of the great American labor leader's contributions to social justice.

William Stodghill, president of the United Black Trade Unionists Chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, hailed the governor's action as "a fitting tribute to one of our country's first and greatest black labor leaders, especially significant," Stodghill said.

"That the A. Philip Randolph Week corresponds with the date of our National Conference, to be held in Detroit June 8-10, and with our honoree's 90th birthday which will be celebrated at a testimonial banquet on June 9," The Governor's declaration recalled that A. Philip Randolph began in 1925 to organize the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and that

(Continued From Page 6)
Talks On Steering Students In Right Direction

"We teach our students how to think not what to think." That was what Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of A&T, told city officials 19 years ago when they urged Gibbs to get his students off the streets and end their protesting.

Gibbs' answer became a classic one after the A&T students launched a sit-in at Woolworth's which would become a national movement for freedom.

Dr. Gibbs was honored by St. Matthews United Methodist Church and some A&T alumni on the occasion of his 87th birthday, April 7.

More than 150 persons heard three hours of testimonials for Gibbs. He is retired but retains the title of president emeritus of A&T.

About 20 speakers used all of the superlatives possible to describe Gibbs' illustrious career at A&T and in Greensboro, which began in 1926 and is still going.

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter sent a letter as did Jim Hunt and Richardson Preyer and A&T alumni, who said they were better persons for their association with Gibbs.

Gibbs estimated that he has come in contact with more than 20,000 A&T students. According to speakers, he touched their lives.

Gibbs was also honored earlier in the week by the A&T Library, having served as the F.D. Bluford Library's first archivist since his retirement from the A&T presidency in 1960. Dr. Gibbs was hosted by the library staff. In public token of the occasion, the library was graced with a display of Dr. Gibbs' published historical writings and articles on education.

Called upon to speak to his birthday celebrants, Dr. Gibbs held forth once more on the history of Blacks elected to public office during Reconstruction, a subject of courses he taught during his tenure at A&T and of his scholarly writings.

He related how, 87 years ago, he came to receive the name "Warmoth." He explained that Henry Clay Warmoth was the first Republican governor of his home state, Louisiana, after the Civil War. That administration also featured the first Black lieutenant governor for that state, one E.P.B. Pinchback.

"When I came along," said Dr. Gibbs, bringing down the house, "my parents wouldn't take the chance on naming me Pinchback. The nearest they could come to tying me to that administration was Warmoth."

Laugh and warm memories were the order of the day.
Golden Knights Parachute Team To Visit A&T

“The Golden Knights,” the U.S. Army’s official parachute demonstration team will be in the student union at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 25. The team has, in 20 years of performing, won more national and international honors than any other parachute team, military or civilian, in the history of sport parachuting.

In addition to their accomplishments in the field of competition, the Knights have presented over 2,700 live parachuting demonstrations.

The Golden Knights Parachute TeamTo Visit A&T

Randolph’s Struggle Gets Executive Order 8802

First Black Labor Leader

(Continued from Page 8)

The struggle, “marked by fierce resistance from railway companies, was won finally in 1937 and made possible the first contract ever signed by a white employer with a Black labor leader.”

“The career of A. Philip Randolph,” said Stodghill, “Established him alongside Martin Luther King as an architect and builder of the Civil Rights Revolution. His threat to hold a mass demonstration in Washington to protest the exclusion of Black workers from defense jobs during World War II led to President Roosevelt’s Executive Order 8802 establishing the nation’s first Fair Employment Practices Committee. And his was the guiding hand for streetcar and bus boycotts, demonstrations and marches — including the massive 1953 March on Washington.

“The United Black Trade Unionists of Detroit are proud to host this national tribute to A. Philip Randolph . . . a pioneering labor union organizer, and a heroic figure in American’s fight for equality and justice.”

Tickets to the June 9, Banquet may be obtained by contacting the United Black Trade Unionists Chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, 743 Virginia Park, Detroit 48202, telephone (313) 871-8941.

605th Cadet Group Holds Annual Awards Ceremony

The 605th Cadet Group, commanded by Cadet Colonel Calvin Jackson had its annual Dining-In Awards Ceremony at the Hilton Inn recently.

Cadet Jackson presided over the affair. Over 75 cadets, staff, and invited guests attended this year’s Dining-In and over 74 student awards were presented.

Colonel David Hall, a former assistant professor of Aerospace Studies here at A&T and currently the Deputy Chief of Staff Computor for the Air Force Logistics Command, delivered the address. Col. Hall challenged the cadets not to forget where they came from and to always remember God, country, and fellowman. “These three terms are the basis of our Constitution and our way of life. They are indeed words that can lead to a very successful Air Force career,” he said.

Following Col. Hall’s address, Capt. Stephen Boozer, the Arnold Air Society (AAS) advisor and Cadet Captain Gregory Smith, the Commander of the local AAS Squadron, presented the AAS awards. Top awards were presented to seniors Michael Tatum, York Thorpe and Marcus Sharpless.

Capt. Leslie Dula, the Detachment Administration Officer, presided over the Detachment’s Awards ceremony. The big winners in each class were, AS 400, Cadet York Thorpe with six awards; AS 300, Cadets Cynthia Coley and Annie Tinley with two awards each; AS 200, Cadet Barbara Thomas with four awards; and AS 100, Cadets Jeffrey Dupree and Mary Monk with two awards each. The recipient of the General John W. Richardson award, considered the top award of the Detachment, was Cadet York Thorpe.

Col. Monroe J. Fuller, professor of Aerospace Studies at Detachment 605, said that the competition was extremely keen for this year’s “Many students were qualified and deserving of an award, but only a few could be selected. The recipients should be proud of themselves for a job well done. Those who did not win can be proud because they have contributed to a very successful year for AFRoTC Det 605,” he concluded.

Former Aggie Mayor Near Three Mile

former A&T student, Robert Reid, said the recent nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania left him with only three hours of sleep in a week.

Reid had reasons to be upset. He serves as mayor of Middletown, Pa., only two miles from the Three Mile Island atomic plant.

“We’re in pretty good shape now,” said Reid Wednesday in a telephone interview from his home. “The citizens are reacting pretty good at this point. I was a little upset at first because they really didn’t give us the real information as to what was going on.”

Reid, a Republican, was a boxing and football star at A&T from 1952-54.

“I was recruited by Coach (See Bell Page 11)
Cal Irvin To Be Honored

Cal Irvin, who carved his niche as one of the nation’s most outstanding basketball coaches while at A&T, will be honored by his friends and supporters at a testimonial banquet in the Holiday Inn Four Seasons, Saturday, June 2.

In announcing the monumental event, Rev. Prince E. Graves of Greensboro, who is coordinating the affair, said Irvin has been selected for this testimonial “Not only because of his outstanding contribution towards athletics, but also because of his impact upon the entire community. Irvin has shown all of us how much we can accomplish when we commit ourselves.”

Irvin served with distinction as head basketball coach of A&T for 18 years. He never suffered a losing season, while compiling 401 victories against only 132 losses.

Irvin’s basketball teams at A&T won five CIAA Tournament Championships and Visitation and tournament titles in 1958, 1959, and 1964 and won the first MEAC Tournament and Visitation.

Among guests scheduled to participate in the tribute to Coach Irvin are Jesse Jackson, A&T alumni and now the National President of PUSH; Al Atles, who played under Irvin and who now coaches the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association; and Irvin’s brother, Monte Irvin, assistant to the Commissioner of Baseball.

Like his brother, Monte Irvin, Cal was quite a baseball player and was playing with a semi-pro team in Raleigh prior to receiving a basketball coaching offer.

Irvin was born in Hillsburg, Ala., but was reared in Orange, N.J. He was one of 13 children in his family.

After graduating from high school, he starred in football, baseball and basketball at Morgan State College before transferring to the University of Illinois where he earned his bachelor’s degree.

At Johnson C. Smith, Irvin compiled a 53-17 record in four years and then left Smith for Atkins High in Winston-Salem.

He coached Atkins to a 23-2 record and a state championship his first season. Then the offer came from A&T.

Irvin’s teams at A&T won 10 of 14 games in the rugged NCAA College Division playoffs. In March of 1971, A&T advanced to the quarterfinals of the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City.

A topnotch recruiter, Irvin has enjoyed excellent success in developing pro basketball players. He can count among his former stars such notables as Alvin Robertson, Maurice McFarley and James Stagg, former players in the American Basketball Association.

“I think whatever success I have enjoyed as a coach,” said Irvin, “is due to an ability to make on-the-spot adjustments. I think this may have come about as a result of some of my own athletic experiences.”

Bell Enters A&T On Scholarship

(Bill) Bell, ’78, said Reid, “And I came to A&T on a scholarship.”

Reid left A&T and transferred to Shippensburg State College, earning a degree in government. In addition to being mayor, he teaches history and government at Middletown High School.

He remembers that it was about 8:45 a.m. a few weeks ago when they called him out of a history class to tell him about the nuclear accident.

“I had to keep close contact with my department heads,” Reid said. “Certainly, I didn’t want to see a single life endangered in this community.”

Reid said he has served as mayor for about a year and a half. He has served 10 years as a councilman in the town where he grew up.

A strapping 6-1 and 210, Reid said he spent much of the crisis period visiting and talking to families in every section of the community town of 13,000. The town has only about 400 Blacks.

Bugs Happy With Team

By Craig Cotten

Coach Joe Buggs is pleased with the performance of his track team this year.

“They’ve done very well in all of their meets,” he said. “That includes competition in the Hampton Relays at Hampton Institute and the Atlantic Coastal Relays at Raleigh, North Carolina.”

The team is now preparing for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference meet April 21, and 22 at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland. They hope to improve on last year’s third place finish and offer a strong challenge to last year’s champions, South Carolina State.

Buggs is high on quarter miler: Stan Johnson, who he said has world class potential. His time of 46 seconds and four seconds in the quarter mile and 1:55s in the half mile made him a possible national qualifier.

In field events, Keith Holmes has won all but one of his matches in the triple jump. His best distance this year was 49 feet, 11 inches. The Aggie tracksters had a steady schedule of opponents since all of the seven MEAC schools have track teams.

Buggs, a former football coach at A&T, is in his second year as track mentor. He said that “The future of track at A&T could be great, but there is need for more finances.”

The coach also urges Aggie students and fans to “support the track team.”

Baseball is... A Home runner!
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