Administration Cancels Co-ed Visitation Rights

By Prince Reed, Jr.

An indefinite cancellation of co-ed visitation during the summer session on the campus of A&T State University has carried over to the fall semester.

Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said that parents have called and asked why their daughters can’t go to the bathrooms unmolested.

He further commented that flagrant and repeated violations of the co-ed visitation policy have occurred in that female residents are constantly having their rights to privacy in rooms and in the halls denied. All areas in residence halls, with the exception of lounge areas, are off-limit to members of the opposite sex. In the event of extraordinary circumstances, the security of hall residents has been threatened.

“I have considered whether co-ed visitation will be permitted the fall semester, until I meet with the director of campus security, members of the residence halls staff and officers of the SGA,” said Dr. Marshall.

Director Announces Degree

With Night, Weekend Courses

By David Puryear

GREENSBORO, N.C. - The new director of the summer school and Continuing Education at A&T State University announced that area students will soon be able to earn a bachelor’s degree from the state university entirely on the strength of night and weekend courses.

Dr. Ronald Smith said that, “probably as early as next semester,” students will be able to work in their spare time toward any of the 80 degree programs currently offered by the university.

A&T already offers more than 180 night and weekend courses in its fall semester schedule, but Smith said that it is “extremely difficult right now for a student to make a smooth progression toward a degree unless he hits the courses just right.”

He predicts an expansion of the night-and-weekend schedule to over 200 courses by next semester,” said Smith.

“We are also streamlining and reorganizing such that people can come in and get the required freshman and sophomore courses and move on into their major without any difficulty.”

Smith, who was named to the continuing education post recently, came to A&T from Fayetteville State University, where he served as academic dean. He holds a doctorate in education administration from Purdue University and a master’s degree in urban studies from Northeastern Illinois State. Smith, 37, served in various capacities at Chicago’s Center for Inner City Studies, Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College, and Bernard Baruch College in New York City, before coming to Fayetteville in 1975. Smith is enthusiastic about his new position and the opportunities he sees for the university.

National Alumni Association

Gives $100,318 in Campaign

GREENSBORO, N.C. - The A&T State University National Alumni Association announced last Saturday the raising of a record $100,318 in the association’s Annual Giving Campaign.

The total was announced by Howard C. Barnhill of Charlotte who served as the group’s national fundraising chairman.

“We are extremely proud that the A&T alumni and friends rallied to enable us to achieve this goal which we have long sought,” said Barnhill. “It should serve as a tremendous boost to our scholarship program for the university.”

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, said the association’s effort represents “a commendable model of the self-help concept so vital to the survival of all institutions of higher education.”

The 1979 total represents $12,000 more than was raised last year, and nearly $10,000 more than the previous record amount of $91,000 realized in 1973.

In addition to the fundraising committee, the successful drive was due in large measure to the work of the National Alumni President, Jimmie I. Barber of Greensboro; Director of Alumni Affairs, Joseph D. Williams, Sr.; and the newly elected National President, Dr. Velma Speight of Columbia, Maryland.

Williams said the increase was possible because the association enjoyed a 40 percent increase in the number of new donors. He also said the average gift of $72.05 per alumnus is far above the national giving average of $40.00. (See Volunteers Page 3)

NOBUCS Discusses Plans To Save Black Colleges

By Johnny Thompson

The National Organization of Black Universities and College Students (NOBUCS) met August 31-September 2 in the student union to discuss strategies to save and change predominately Black institutions.

The organization took a stand on the UNC-H.E.W. dispute and, according to SGA President Kevin Buncum, felt that “the African-American institutions of the UNC system should be enhanced in terms of improving existing programs.” Implementation of newer and more attractive programs and increased funding based on correcting past inequalities are essential as far as NOBUCS is concerned.

NOBUCS believes that desegregation should not mean the elimination of A f r i c a n - A m e r i c a n institutions. Buncum contends that it is in fact the African American institution that is the superior institution. The reason for its superiority is that it has successfully molded those who, because of (See NOBUCS, Page 5)
Faculty Gets Funds For Research, Grants

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Faculty members at A&T State University generated a total of $5 million in research and other extramural grants during the past year, according to the annual report released by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor. "This was another outstanding research and developmental year," said Dowdy. "I am pleased that the faculty members recognize the importance of the partnership between the government and the university in trying to solve some of society's ills. We want to take advantage of every opportunity to participate in these research efforts."

In the report, Dowdy said A&T received $23.2 million in research funds, $1.4 million in development projects and $1.3 million for special projects.

The Transportation Institute had research valued at $334,800, followed by the Plant Science Department with $301,533. Other units sharing the research funds were the Electrical Engineering Department with $260,000; the Department of Animal Science with funds totaling $818,960.

The report said that the research projects would be done on numerous topics, including the following:

- $343,800, I.T. Grant
- $182,633; The Mechanical Engineering Department with $176,445 and the Research Administration Office with $11,700. Other research grants were received by the Industrial Engineering Department, the Home Economics Department, the Biology Department and the Department of Industrial Technology.

Coordinating the research activity at A&T was Dr. Howard Robinson, director of research administration. Robinson said A&T faculty members were engaged in research in the areas of environmental studies, pollution studies, urban and rural transportation problems, food science, solar radiation studies, clothing and textiles, and engineering and manpower problems.

He said the research funds came from both Federal agencies as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Energy and the Navy, and the National Science Foundation. Funds also came from the Research Triangle Institute, the Office of Transportation, the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and the North Carolina Cooperative Extension program.

Robinson also said the faculty members had more than $4 million in research grants pending for funding at the end of the year. He said the university received 16 different development grants and 12 special projects.

Manufacturers Donate Cars To I.T.

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Thanks to the recent generosity of a major automobile manufacturer, the industrial technology students at A&T State University are getting up-to-date training which will ultimately qualify them for starting salaries averaging around $17,500 per year.

Just last week, the Chrysler Corporation donated to the university two cars for use by the Industrial Technology Department.

"These gifts mean that we can improve the quality of our instruction," said Russell Rankin, administrative assistant for the division of industrial technology. "Our students graduate and secure jobs, the manufacturers have to spend less time retraining them. These students already have the skills to handle new automobiles," said Rankin. He also said that the A&T automotive technology students get excellent starting positions as district managers, manufacturing and production supervisors and foremen and sales and marketing.

He pointed out that all of the recent 1979 graduates in that field have been employed. "It was mostly a matter of going where they wanted to go," said Rankin.

Among those persons who have recently joined the automotive industry are Phil Davis who graduated in December and is now a district manager for Chrysler. He coordinated the acquisition of the two cars for A&T.

Other graduates who have become district managers are Donald Kidd and Warren Greenfield and Wayne Butler, all with Chrysler; Alvin Rucker with Proctor and Gamble; and Ricardo Rochelle with John Deere.

Puryear and Other Members of Senior Class Receive Awards

By Jacqueline Pender

W.K. Kellogg Foundation granted the communications program more than $11,000 in scholarships for fourteen mass communications students for the 79-80 academic year.

The recipients of the scholarships were Steve Lipscomb, Robert Fraguada, Jacqueline Pender, Delay Chavis, Jr., Yvonne Anderson, Nagatha Dixon, Tanya B. LeGette, Darlene Staton, Charlene Middleton, Prince Reed, Jr., Kathy Anderson, Karen D. Burke, David Puryear and Gail Boone.

"Each student was selected by the staff of the Mass Communications Program based on his or her interest in pursuing a career in some form of mass communications," stated Richard Moore, director of the mass communications program. Moore noted that the basic requirements of the Kellogg Mass Communications Scholarship are the following: (1) the student must actively participate in or hold responsible positions with the campus radio station or the A&T Register (campus newspaper); (2) they must be progressing toward a career in journalism mass communications; and (3) they must have satisfactory academic progress.

The Kellogg Mass Communications Scholarships were funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Michigan. Scholarship amounts were based on need.

Weekend!
Dark is the Sun, a thrilling adventure by Philip Jose Farmer is most assuredly a work that sci-fi buffs will be interested in.

Set 15 billion years in the earth’s future when the universe is collapsing, the main character, Young Dey, experiences many perils as he attempts to track down the Yawd, who stole his Soul Egg.

On a dramatic note, For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow in Enuf opens in Stewart Theatre at N.C. State in Raleigh. The play depicts the inner feelings of Black women towards society in general and Black men in particular.

The New York Times called it “a play that should be seen, savored and treasured.” The play starts on November 17.

A new group to be on the watch for is Boney M, four West Indian singers who have produced a soul album in Germany. Featuring three foxy females and one daring male, they are already considered to be one of the biggest popular music acts in the world.

“Daddy Cool,” their first release, picked up 9 gold records in Britain. They have already appeared on American television via Don Cornelius’ “Soul Train.”

“Sunny,” “Ma Baker,” and “Still I’m Sad,” are a few of their biggest hits. “Rivers of Babylon” was their biggest smash, establishing itself as the biggest Euro hit of 1978.

Look to hear more about these amazing artists soon.

Campus Haps

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam and the Graduate Record Exam will be held twice every week throughout the academic year on Monday and Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 201. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department. If you want to be tutored for the NTE and GRE but cannot attend at the scheduled hours, please call Prof. Levine or Prof. Porter at 379-7485.

Sunday school is held every Sunday from 9:45-10:45 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Immediately following Worship Services are held. Everyone is invited to come.

Mid-week services are held every Wednesday in the basement of Harrison Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come.

Bible Study is held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Cooper Hall.

North Carolina Fellows will meet Sunday, September 9, at 5:00 p.m. in Murphy Hall. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

The Student Alumni Council will hold its first meeting Sunday, September 9, at 5:30 p.m. in rooms 213-215 of the Memorial Student Union. All Executive Council Members are asked to be present at 5:00. There will be a reception immediately following the meeting. Everyone is asked to attend the meeting and reception.

Alobaem Select Coleman

By Larry L. Jenkins

“My objective is to unite the accounting majors as one body, striving to be effective in their profession,” said Janice Coleman, the newly-elected president of the Alobaem Society.

Elections of new officers were held Tuesday in Merrick Hall Auditorium. Other officers for the 79-80 school year are Edward Harding, vice president; Alice Bellamy, recording secretary; Barbara Campbell, corresponding secretary; Shirley Pittman, treasurer; Artiz Rainey, parliamentarian; and, Cynthia Poteat, Miss Alobaem.

James A. Joseph To Speak At National Conference

James A. Joseph, Undersecretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior and a Black clergyman, will be the principal speaker at the first annual dinner meeting of the National Conference of Black Churchmen. To be held in Atlanta, Georgia on September 21, the event has as its theme, “The Plight of Black Americans: Challenge for the Church.”

First organized as an ad hoc group in 1966, the National Conference of Black Churchmen is the oldest Black ecumenical organization in the United States. It has been credited with spawning the Black caucuses of many predominantly white denominations and with proposing Black theology as an academically identifiable discipline. Recently, the N.C.B.C. sponsored a forum on “the Implications of the Rev. Dr. King for the Black Church.” It is presently engaged in developing a leadership enhancement program to prepare Black church members in social action fields.

Secretary Joseph is a native of Opoousas, Louisiana, and is a graduate of Southern University in Baton Rouge and of Yale University. While a faculty member at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Dr. Joseph was a civil rights activist. He was appointed to his present position, the second highest in the Department of the Interior, by President Jimmy Carter in 1977. Prior to the appointment, he was a Vice President of Cummins Engine Company.

President of the National Conference of Black Churchmen is Dr. Kelly Miller Smith, who serves as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Capitol Hill in Nashville, Tennessee, and as assistant dean of the Divinity School, Vanderbilt University.

Persons interested in further information may contact his office at 900 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Julian Bond To Speak At Meeting

The Board of Directors of Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation announced today that the Honorable Julian Bond, Senator, State of Georgia will be the featured speaker for the Foundation’s Sixth Annual Dinner Meeting. Dr. James McStaves, Annual Dinner Meeting chairman. (See Sickle, Page 6)

The accounting club will attempt to expose the accounting majors to professional accounts in all aspects and to improve communications between the National Association of Black Accountants (NABA) and the Alobaem Society," said the Greensboro native.

Alobaem is the acronym for accounting language of business eyes and ears of management.

Scheduled meetings are to be held twice a month on the first and third Wednesday’s.

Volunteers Conduct Campaign

(Continued From Page 1)

Williams said the annual fundraising campaign is conducted by a group of volunteers in the more than 90 alumni chapters across the nation. He said the alumni also assist in recruiting students, legislative relations and special events at the university.

It was in 1967 that the association completely abandoned the “dues” concept, and the Annual Giving Program has enjoyed tremendous growth since then.

As a result of the 1968 gifts by alumni, the A&T State University Foundation qualified for a matching grant of $30,000, their second in three years from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, through the Cooperative College Development Program.

Mrs. Julia Brooks of Philadelphia was national president in 1973 when the association realized a record $91,000 in its fundraising effort.
You Paid To Be Boss!

You paid to be the boss.

Does this line bother or offend some of you? Or have you ever really thought about it; seriously? Let’s take some figures, for example. In-state students pay close to $1000 for board and tuition, and out-of-state students will soon pay a lump sum of about $2000. Now all of this amount does not go to specific individuals, but it does quite a bit for this university. That’s why the administration is worried about enrollment. No students, no money. No money, no A&T.

So taking this thought in mind, you should not let this university treat you as it feels-like giving you the run-around, making excuses for why you have no room, or telling you that you are just not important. Most times, it’s really a lack of communication. At times it seems as if the administrators want to make you feel like a child. Have you ever gone to talk to an administrator about a problem with the bill or try to get some sense out of campus security when a problem arises? Did you get one of those what-in-the-world-is-this-child-talking-about looks? Or did they just stand there and completely ignore you?

From this reaction many students become frustrated and upset. All they wanted was either an answer to their question or understanding. The administration is supposed to be built on years of “experience and knowledge.” If a student can not go to them for help, then where else are they supposed to go?

Granted all students are not perfect angels, but then nobody is really perfect. And imperfection must be dealt with.

No one has to take the abuse that is often times placed upon them. We are here to work together—students and administrators, faculty and staff and anyone else who works here at A&T. Don’t stand there and take this sentence humbly; you paid to be the boss, so act like it.

THE A&T REGISTER

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I Can’t Swim!

By Richard Steele

With the advent of Hurricane David, seemingly buckets of water were deposited on our campus Wednesday. Much of that water collected in clogged drains and backed up into buildings and walkways. In other words, we were “knee deep” in water. This writer wonders if there were any of the staff of the house and grounds crew available during this crisis?

Another thought occurred. As one walks across campus from Graham Hall to Crosby Hall, one is subject to be soaked in even a moderate rain. What would be the cost of building a simple walkway along the main routes to protect students from the elements? In rain and wind such as that of Wednesday, raincoats and umbrellas are of little use.

We, the students, can purchase our own “knee deep” boots and gollashes. But something could be done about the drains and a possible sheltered walkway from one side of campus to the other.

Until a solution is reached and some general repair work completed, we must suffer and stock up our supplies of aspirins, contact and umbrellas.

And by chance, if one is wondering how this writer made it to class—with no backstroke! Welcome back toaggeland!

Why Punish Us All?

By Jacqueline Pender

“Effective immediately, co-ed visitation is cancelled indefinitely in all residence halls during the summer session which has now been carried over to the fall semester.” This ruling came out of the office of the vice-chancellor for student affairs.

This decision is in effect for the many of you who are still violating co-ed visitation rules. Campus security is enforcing this decision, so don’t get caught!

For a moment forget about being arrested for violating some co-ed visitation rules. Let’s view a few things that are wrong with the co-ed visitation policy in the first place: (1) co-ed hours should be extended since most students are supposed to be mature adults; and by now are supposed to have developed some kind of common sense; (2) administrators should stop trying to please the parents because a vast majority of the students here are self-supported; and, (3) almost any university system that one will be confronted with as far as co-ed visitation hours are concerned, you will find the student body’s desires met and not the parents’ wishes.

Why are the administrators punishing the students for co-ed visitation violations that occurred during summer school? The majority of the students here were not in summer school and definitely had nothing to do with the flagrant and repeated violations that took place. So, why punish us?

Administrators, retract your decision. Grant the students their co-ed visitation rights.

Despite all the refuge that the students have engulfed from this university, this is one bad apple that should not be consumed.
Internships A Challenge To Accounting Majors

By Larry L. Jenkins

While 65 students relaxed this summer and others attended summer school, several students from the Accounting Department were on summer internships with accounting firms.

Among these students were A&T's Shirley Pitman and Melvin, the Atlanta and New York offices of Coopers and Lybrand; and, the Detroit Commercial Accounting Center of General Motors.

"My internship this summer with Arthur Anderson gave me an opportunity to work in a real situation and to real people in the community," said Gwen Roach.

Many of the students attending accounting classes at the Greensboro campus have chosen to participate in an accounting internship.

TAYLOR反对公共融资"错误的"

By David Payne

A Greensboro city council candidate said this week he opposes public financing of a downtown convention center complex because "the taxpayer shouldn't have to build something for the business community.

Larry York, 32, called the proposed convention center a "public duplication of services" with expansion plans for a convention center now being considered by Holiday Inn and Four Seasons.

"If it's going to be so good, then why don't the businesses build it?" York asked. "It sounds to me like they don't have enough faith to put up the money themselves.

A convention center bond referendum will come before the voters on the Oct. 9 municipal primary ballot. If the measure passes, the city could issue up to $7.5 million in bonds to fund construction of a real convention and to expand facility.

The council has chosen the corner of Market and Greene Streets as the convention site. The referendum requires that a private hotel operator agree to build a large guest facility in conjunction with the convention center before the bonds may be issued.

York also objected to the scheduling of the convention center bond vote, and the report on which the city council has based its actions in the matter.

"It was put on the ballot when the least number of people will vote," York said.

"This will enhance the special interest groups' chances. They are afraid to put it on the general election ballot when a lot of people will vote."

But Mayor Jim Melvin, the convention center's strongest backer, said the opposite vote reaction was expected on Oct. 9.

"That's why we had it on the primary ballot, because we knew that more people would vote then than during a special election," Melvin said.

"We know that primary elections of city council will generate more turnout than a special election in November."

An examination of Guilford County Board of Elections records indicates that special bond elections and municipal primary elections have drawn comparable voter turnouts in the past. For instance, a special bond election in June of 1971 brought 22 percent of the registered city voters to the polls, while in October 1973, 19 percent of city eligibles voted in the municipal primary.

As for York's contention that the bond would be an inappropriate public subsidy of private business, Melvin said (See Column Page 8) "The public is supporting a very expensive bus system here in Greensboro," said Kidder in a recent interview.

"Everytime you pay your electric bill, you pay a mass transit subsidy. It's just a private, unvoted-for subsidy," Kidder suggested that the public could be spending its money on more effective "park-and-ride" systems. The professor said that government funds should be used to subsidize organized carpooling, employer-operated buses, and neighborhood minibuses. But Kidder said those systems of transportation would require a change in attitude on the part of the public and government planners.

"The change in attitude will be one of learning to cooperate with your neighbor," Kidder said. "We will involve a willingness to plan your trips in advance and wait until others are ready to make the trip as well."

As for local government officials, Kidder said they need to be more innovative in their approach to transportation problems.

"It would be very helpful to this area to investigate the idea of a cooperative neighborhood transit service, shuttling groups of subscribers along a route chosen by interested members of the community," Kidder said.

"If people can afford the difference between $900 and $50, fine, said Kidder.

"Otherwise, they might consider cooperating a little more and paying out a little less."
Miss A&T

Possesses Positive Qualities

By Johnny Thompson

Dignity, knowledge, a level mind and charisma are characteristics that many people believe Miss A&T should possess and the reigning Miss A&T, Joyce A. Walker, holds all the above qualities and more. Miss Walker is a senior majoring in business education (comprehensive). A graduate of North Mecklenburg High School in 1976, this jovial Charlottean appears to be a perfect representative for A&T State University.

"I feel that being Miss A&T is a very high honor and I will try to uphold my title to the fullest. Having this honor, representing the Aggie Family and A&T as well, I am still a student and I want to remain an integral part of student life," the beaming Aries said. "I feel that I am but a reflection of the ladies at A&T. I will try to project an admirable image of Miss A&T that everyone will respect."

When asked how she felt on the UNC-HEW dispute, she replied, "I strongly disagree with the merging of the two universities (A&T and UNC-G) because schools have been integrated from pre-school to senior high school already. Black colleges and universities are all we have left. It is important to preserve them because we need to unite as one. Just look at the Blacks who reached the top and forgot who they are, what they are, and where they came from. If we can stay unified, then perhaps some of us won't forget our whereabouts."

"I think that the students should take their studies more seriously because I know that ignoring their books will hurt their educational careers in the long run."

Without a doubt this year's queen is attempting to illuminate herself as a complete queen who will make her fellow Aggies proud of her.

Sickle Cell Foundation Announces Bond As Speaker

(Continued From Page 3)

said, that the Foundation and the Greensboro community are blessed to have secured a speaker of Bond's stature for this annual affair.

Julian Bond, civil rights advocate, was once denied his seat in the Georgia Legislature because of his anti-Viet Nam posture and his support for human rights. He occupies his seat today because of a U.S. Supreme Court order and the loyalty of the voters in his district.

This year's Annual Dinner Meeting is dedicated to the Triad Community and those citizens who have supported the Foundation over the years. The meeting will be Sunday, September 16, 6:30 p.m., Four Seasons. Tickets are available at the office of Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, 107 N. Murrow Blvd., Suite 300, 274-1307.

Seek And Find

collegiate camouflage

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HESIOD
HIPPOCRATES
HOMER
PINDAR
PLATO
PLUTARCH
PYTHAGORAS
THUCYDIDES
TIMON
XENOPHON
ZENO

FLUOR Will Be On Campus September 27

PHOTO BY WOODY

Joyce A. Walker, Miss A&T
A&T opened its season with a 14-7 win over Winston-Salem State University. It was the first time A&T had won its first game of the season since Jim McKinley became head coach. The whole defensive unit of the Aggies played extremely well.

The Aggie secondary appeared strong with Gerald Johnson intercepting two Kermit Blount passes, while Tony Currie added one more. The defensive front four made up of ends Tekel Jones, Gerry Green and tackles Ulysses Thompson and Leon Byrd had an outstanding game, sacking the Rams' quarterback two times.

Offensively, William Watson played his best game as an Aggie. He led the Aggies on long touchdown drives of 60 and 80 yards. Frank Carr played exceptionally well as also as wide receiver. Carr, along with tightend Billy Mims, came up with clutch passes to keep A&T's two scoring drives alive.

The offensive line led by senior tri-captain Smitty Davis was the key ingredient in both scoring drives. Watson was given four to five seconds in the pocket, ample time for the talented junior quarterback to find his receiver. Remember that old saying "football games are won and lost in the trenches."

Next week is an open date for A&T, but September 15 the Aggies travel to Orangeburg, S.C., to meet the South Carolina State Bulldogs under new coach Bill Davis. The Aggies will be strong again as they have 35 returning lettermen, among them 14 starters from last season's 8-2-1 nationally-ranked team. South Carolina State returns seven defensive starters who helped the Bulldogs record five shutouts last season.

This year S.C. State is expected to be even stronger offensively with tailback Chris Ragland, and a veteran offensive line featuring standouts LeRoy Robinson and Edwin Bailey. The talented receiving corps is led by Ben Williams, Charlie Brown, and Marion Brown. The Bulldogs used the pass sparingly under ex-coach Willie Jeffries, who moved on to Wichita State, but will probably throw more under Davis.

Chris Ragland of S.C. State and A&T's William Watson were named MEAC Offensive "Players of the Week."

Ragland gained 181 yards and scored two touchdowns as S.C. State whipped Va. State 26-0. Chris is a 5'9, 187-pound junior from Indianapolis.

Aggie fans saw Watson engineer two 80-yard scoring drives throwing a touchdown pass in the first one.

Defensive "Players of the Week" were Morgan State's Gerald Huggins, a senior linebacker who had 10 solo tackles and three assists as Morgan stumped Towson State 34-7. Sharing the honor was UMES's Lineman Dan Beaufort, who intercepted a pass and returned 52 yards to set up a touchdown. He also recorded eight tackles.

Delaware State University received shocking news when basketball coach Marshall Etery resigned as head basketball coach, effective August 31, 1979. Last season, Etery guided the Hornets to a 17-9 overall record during the regular season and a second place finish in the MEAC behind A&T.
Corbett's Teams Participate In NCAA Playoffs

(Continued From Page 7)
Corbett's teams participated in five NCAA Regional playoffs.

One wonders why Corbett would leave Lincoln while he was having so much success. "Opportunities to become head coach at a school like A&T don't come around everyday," stated Corbett. "Lincoln is a division II school, so the caliber of competition is not as strong as A&T's. Also, I've been following Aggie basketball for quite some time and A&T's record speaks for itself."

Trying to accomplish what former Aggie basketball coach Gene Littles accomplished will not be an easy task for Coach Corbett, especially since the Aggies lost three starters—James Sparrow, L.J. Pipkin, and Marvin Brown.

"For the record, this will be a rebuilding year for us," said Corbett. "The guys will have to adjust from Coach Littles' philosophy to my philosophy. This is called a transition of coaches, and it may take some time for the guys to make the transition as smooth as possible."

Intense pressure will be facing Corbett all season.

Aggie students and alumni take pride in A&T's athletics, so Coach Corbett will be expected to continue the winning tradition of basketball. It's tough for a coach to come to a program that has been a consistent winner for a number of years. Coach Corbett realizes this too. "There will be some pressure on me this year. But I feel most of the pressure will be self-imposed," stated Corbett. "I basically hope we can play .500 ball."

Discipline is one aspect of athletics some coaches overlook. But Coach Corbett stresses discipline.

"Discipline is the name of the game," Corbett said. "My basketball players are student-athletes. They must realize everyone can't make it in the pros, so they should prepare to earn a living after graduating by studying. I also feel responsible to see that my athletes place as much emphasis on their studies as they do on basketball."

Coach Corbett may not win many games this season, but he is already sounding like a winner.

I'm doubling my chances for success.

Adding Army ROTC to your college education can double your chances too. Regardless of your chosen major, Army ROTC training magnifies your total learning experience.

Training that helps you develop into a leader, as well as a manager of money and materials. It develops your self-confidence and decision-making abilities. And gives you the skills and knowledge you can use anywhere. In college. In the military. And in civilian life.

Army ROTC provides scholarship opportunities and financial assistance too. But, most importantly, Army ROTC lets you graduate with both a college degree and a commission in today's Army, including the Army Reserve and National Guard.

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