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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 25 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday, February 3, 1981



Captain McMillian Shows What Scholarship Means

Captain William McMillian, assistant professor of Military Science at North Carolina A&T State University, is all too aware of what an Army ROTC scholarship can mean to a student.

"Many young men and women now attending school here probably never would have made it to the school of their choice if it had not been for the financial assistance they received from Army ROTC," said Captain McMillian. "I don't know of any scholarship that offers so much."

Cadet Henry McEachin, a junior majoring in art education, for example, speaks from experience when he talks about the importance,

financially, of receiving an Army ROTC scholarship.

"In today's tight money market, with the price of a college education going out of sight, this scholarship is a tremendous help. In fact, it can often make the difference between a student attending or not attending college," said McEachin.

Even those students from families who can afford the expense of a college education like the freedom the scholarship gives them. For instance, it can take a big weight off the shoulders of the parents who might have other children heading to college. Or it might allow the student to spend his extra time concentrating on his studies instead of working at a job.

At no time in our history has this type of financial aid been more important than it is today. With consumer costs going through the roof and college costs keeping pace, the Army ROTC scholarship provides some much needed relief.

The scholarship pays full tuition, as well as textbooks, lab fees and certain other college expenses. In addition, the cadet receives up to \$1,000 a year in living allowances for each year the scholarship is in effect.

"This can amount to a lot of money over four years," said Captain McMillian. "When you include everything, it amounts to a very handsome package."

The Army ROTC

scholarships, of course, are competitive. Selections are made solely on merit and are based on high school academics, college entrance exams and the potential for leadership the student shows in school activities and athletics.

Each year, Army ROTC awards about six thousand five hundred scholarships to

students attending any of 279 host colleges and universities

across the country.

"It's not an easy scholarship to win," said Captain McMillian. "But,

considering the benefits, it is well worth competing for.

Cadet McEachin did."

Interested students can apply for two or three year scholarships immediately by stopping by Room 106, Campbell Hall, NC A&T State University.



Counselors Can Provide Caring Ear We Need

By Pamela L. Valadez

As human beings, our lives do not always run smoothly. Sometimes we all need a little help. Often, a counselor can provide just the sort of objective, caring ear we need. We choose to see a counselor for many different reasons. Sometimes it is because there are difficult decisions to be made. It may be that we have had a troubling experience such as the death of a loved one, divorce, unplanned pregnancy, failure in a course, or illness. Counseling can help us to deal with these experiences in positive constructive ways.

Other things, such as problems with alcohol, drugs or other substances, may be causing concern or trouble in our daily lives. Counseling can provide non-judgmental, confidential help for those of us who are concerned with these problems.

It could be that our relationships with roommates, parents, spouses, friends, are not as good as we would like them to be. Counseling can help us to discover the causes of the problems and come up with ideas to solve them.

Perhaps it's just that we feel alone or frightened, maybe depressed and we're not sure

why or what to do. This happens more often than most

people think. Again, Counseling can be a time to

discover new ideas, ways of dealing with our feelings so that they work for us and not against us.

Counselors are not "answer givers". They are not mechanics who will "fix" you up in a one "pit stop." Counselors are helpers. They help you to help yourself. They can help you reach inside and find your strengths and use them. This is why we often say that counseling is a two-way street. It takes work on the part of the counselor and the counselee.

It is a sad fact that, too often, this sort of work and the good results possible, don't even happen because many of us feel that it is somehow strange to go to see a counselor. We are embarrassed to say we need some help. But, please consider this. A wise friend of mine once said, "Counseling is for those of us who want to improve the quality of our lives."

It can be a very exciting experience to find that you have strength, you have answers, solutions and abilities. Counseling can help

you discover all of these things and more inside yourself.

Take pride (not embarrassment) in choosing

this voyage of self discovery. The counseling services office

is 103 Murphy Hall. The telephone number is 379-7727.



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So if you're thinking about your potential in the job market, why not think about doubling it? Let us tell you more about the Fluor team and about the great salary, full benefits and advancement potential that make us a top Fortune 500 company. We will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, February 4, 1981 for the following disciplines:

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Chemical Engineering**

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Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

ASCAP (the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) alleges to have the biggest family in the world...of winners. And it never stops growing.

Over the years, ASCAP writers have won 110 of the 134 Oscars awarded for musical achievement and 52 of the 61 Tonys. One hundred fifty-five

ASCAP writers have been elected to the Songwriter's Hall of Fame, 17 have won Pulitzer Prizes, and 9 have had their likenesses placed on United States Commemorative stamps.

According to **Billboard Magazine's** 1980 year-end charts, 140 ASCAP members have swept the top Billboard awards. These include 7 of the Year's Top

10 Male Artists; the Year's Top 2 Female Artists; 3 of the Year's Top 4 Duos or Groups; 6 of the Year's Top 8 Soul Artists; 5 of the Year's Top 6 Pop Singles Artists; 4 of the Year's Top 5 Albums Artists; the Year's Top New Singles Artist; the Year's Top New

Albums Artist; the Year's Top New Male Singles Artist; the Year's Top New Male Albums Artist; 7 of the Year's Top 8 Pop Singles Male Vocal Artist; the Year's Top 2 Male Albums Artists; the Year's Top 2 Female Albums Artists; the Year's Top 3 Pop Singles

Vocalists (Group or Duo); 3 of the Year's Top 4 Pop Duo or Group Albums Artists; 3 of the Year's Top 4 Soul Albums Artists; 6 of the Year's Top 8 Soul Singles Artists; the Top Pop Single of the Year; and the Top 5 Soul Singles of the Year.

ASCAP membership ranges from popular music artists (pop, rock, rhythm and blues), jazz artists, gospel artists and even comedy. Members include jazz greats Herb Alpert, Roy Ayers, Chick Corea, Count Basie, Deodato, Ella Fitzgerald, Quincy Jones, Earl Klugh, Ronnie Laws, Gil Scott-Heron and Grover Washington, Jr., and gospel's Andrae Crouch.

Some of this year's top male artists who are ASCAP members include Kurtis Blow (yes *Kurtis*), Peabo Bryson, Jermaine Jackson, Rick James, Billy Joel, Elton John, Kenny Loggins, Smokey Robinson, Boz Scaggs, Sylvester, Narada Michael Walden and Stevie Wonder.

The year's top female artists who are ASCAP members include Kim Carnes, Yvonne Elliman, Roberta Flack, Phyllis Hyman, Rickie Lee Jones, Chaka Khan, Carole King, Teena Marie, Patrice Rushen, Brenda Russell, Barbra Streisand, Donna Summer and Syreeta Wright.

Top duo or group ASCAP members include Ashford and Simpson; Brass Construction; Brothers Johnson; Cameo; Commodores; Doobie Brothers; Dynasty; Earth, Wind and Fire; GQ; Hiroshima; Isley Brothers; Peaches and Herb; Raydio; Shalamar; Skyy; Switch; and the Whispers.

C a m p u s H a p s

There will be a 2-6 a.m. jam at the Trevi Fountain, Friday night. Admission is \$2 with ID, \$3 without ID.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be conducted on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. in Crosby Hall Room 201 by Prof. Robert Levine of the English Dept.

Two and Three Year Army ROTC Scholarship applications are now being accepted. Interested students should contact Captain McMillian, Room 106 Campbell Hall for more information. Scholarships provide for payment of tuition, books, and lab fees, plus \$100 per month subsistence.

Alpha Chi meetings will be held every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month beginning February 2, 1981, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union. Please attend all meetings. They are of great importance to all seniors.

The Attorney General's office will be filling vacant staff positions. All interested persons are asked to come to Room 217, Memorial Student Union on Thursday, February 5th at 6:30 p.m. There will be a staff meeting immediately following.

The Register is now accepting entries, poems for the Valentine Special edition which will run on Friday, February 13. All materials must be legible, and not too lengthy as space is limited. Materials will not be returned and absolute deadline is Wednesday, February 11!

There will be a Disco sponsored by the Sophomore Class in Moore Gym, Friday, February 6, from 9-1 a.m. Admission is \$.75 all students with college ID, \$1 without ID.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Thursday, February 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Gibbs Hall, Room 118. All members are asked to attend.

Attention Senior!!! Orders for graduation announcements and personal cards must be in the Book Store by Feb. 13. Orders must be paid for when picked up after April 9.

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Rude Awakening

The Sculpture class 402 had dreams of creating masterpieces--the rude awakening was the studio in which they were to work.

Upon entering Room 12 of the basement of Noble Hall, one has to push open the windows (with care they do not fall out) to cope with the 90° or above temperature. This extreme heat is because of the steam piping that decorates the ceiling. It also explains the reasons why the ceiling is falling. The paint (lead poison if consumed) is not the least of the students' worry. Many hours of hard work go into the perfection of a work. The waste of it all is picking pieces of the structure from a destroyed figure.

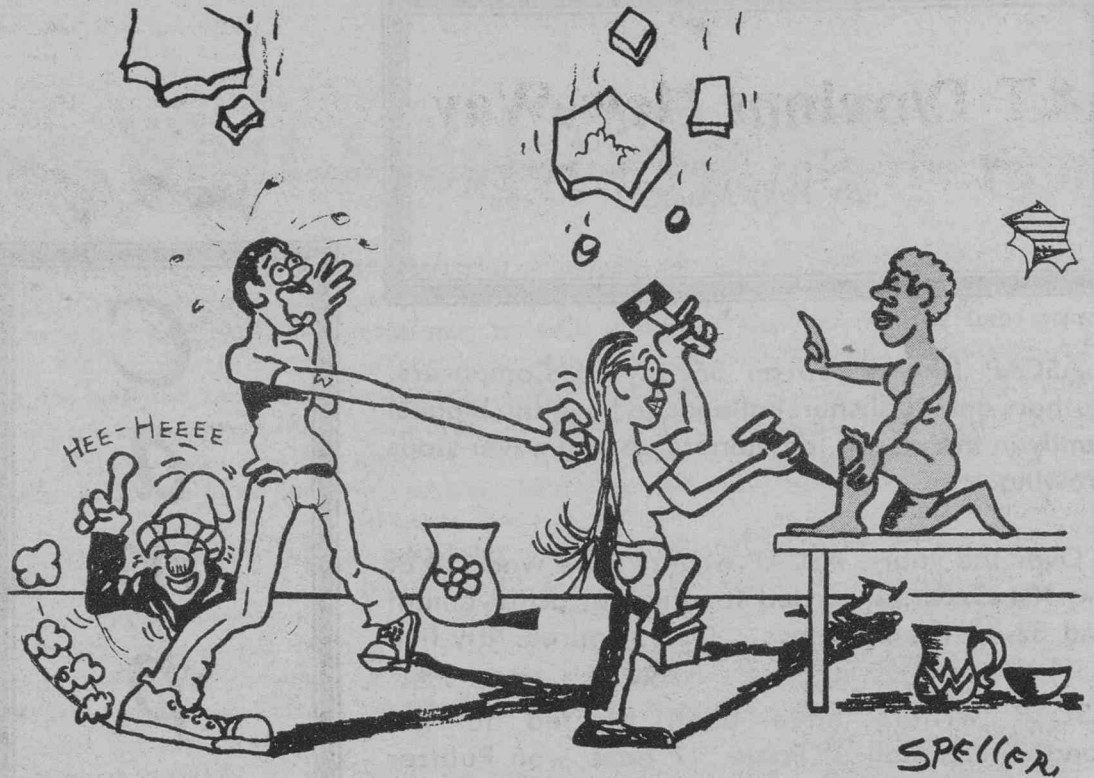
The students aren't complaining because of the special--more expensive--clay they use so that heat won't dry unfinished work out, thus making it useless. This special clay is imported from Italy and our bookstore has conveniently hiked the price, again, but to no avail, it can be found elsewhere.

This studio also had a lighting fixture problem that was fixed after a visit from health officials last week. No report has been made on their findings at the studio in question or other shortcomings of the Art Department at this time. However, those faithful few in the Art Department work with very little, accomplish a great deal for those who deserve not the credit for their "miracles".

Students should have the right to a decent environment. The room is a perfect spot, but the health conditions are almost unbearable. One never gets used to conditions such as these.

Hopefully, something can be done before spring arrives as A&T usually doesn't shut down the heat until temperatures hit the leveling off warmth of summer. But for now, the students must endure.

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.



Ph.D.'s In Engineering?

By Thomas E. Harris

A&T's School of Engineering has received considerable publicity recently. In fact, A&T will be one of five North Carolina universities to collaborate on a multi-million dollar microelectronics research and development center. Also, through the support of Rockwell Laboratories and the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA), A&T houses the Rockwell Laboratory Research unit. There are only one or two others in nation.

In view of the achievements in the area of engineering, one tends to wonder why a school of A&T's caliber does not offer a Ph. D. degree in engineering. Surely, if the records and accomplishments of the school are examined closely, it appears that there should be at least some consideration of the matter.

For example, over 11 years ago, in 1969, A&T became the first school of the University of North Carolina

system to gain national accreditation in all of its engineering programs. Presently, the school is one of only three in the state that are accredited.

Currently, bachelor of science degrees are offered in architectural, electrical, mechanical as well as industrial engineering. Degrees in engineering mathematics and physics are also offered, along with masters in industrial, electrical engineering.

A&T has always prided itself with the quality engineers that are educated here. The employment outlook for graduates of A&T's School of Engineering is bright because of the high demand for all disciplines in engineering, and A&T is a recruiting station for almost all major corporations seeking qualified engineers.

It may be just a matter of time before the School of Engineering expands to grant Ph. D.'s, but it appears no school is more deserving than A&T.

The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

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Mike Takes A Stand

By Michael Fairley

In the early days of newspapers, people read comic strips to rescue their minds from the shock of front page news. This arrangement worked well for a time, but things are different now and so are comic strips. Headlines still show increasing crime, but comic strip characters are no longer taking a passive attitude toward events that they don't like.

Look at Mike for instance. He's a mild mannered bartender in the comic strip "Motley's Crew." Since the inauguration, Mike has criticized Reagan's every action in a tone that one seldom found on the comic page. It all began on the eve of the inaugural ball when Mike, along with hundreds of real people, did not receive his invitation to

the ball. From that point until now, Mike has been at war with the President. Obviously, Reagan did not expect his honeymoon with Congress to end so abruptly, but chastisement from the comic page is probably affecting his taste for jelly beans.

Does Mike really have a personal vendetta against Reagan, or is he just a scapegoat for his creator? Only the author of "Motley's Crew" knows the answer. Perhaps the cartoonist was a Reagan affectionado during the election and now he is watching Reagan's campaign fantasies explode in the light of presidential reality.

If that is the case, Mike is not taking the matter lightly.

A&T Develops New Way To Study Solar Energy

By Julian C. Williams

In the wake of the current energy crisis, A&T is developing a way to study and research solar energy.

On top of Graham Hall is what looks like the School of Engineering attempts to take off into the heavens, but it's not. These strange looking things are solar collectors, part of the solar collector test facility, funded and sponsored by the Department of Energy.

The facility came about in 1978 through a proposal by Dr. D.E. Klett, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The test facility will be used to test solar collector by the standards of A.S.H.R.A.E. (American Society For Heating Refrigeration Air Condition Engineers). All collectors are provided by industries and must be tested to meet regulaton of ASHRAE.

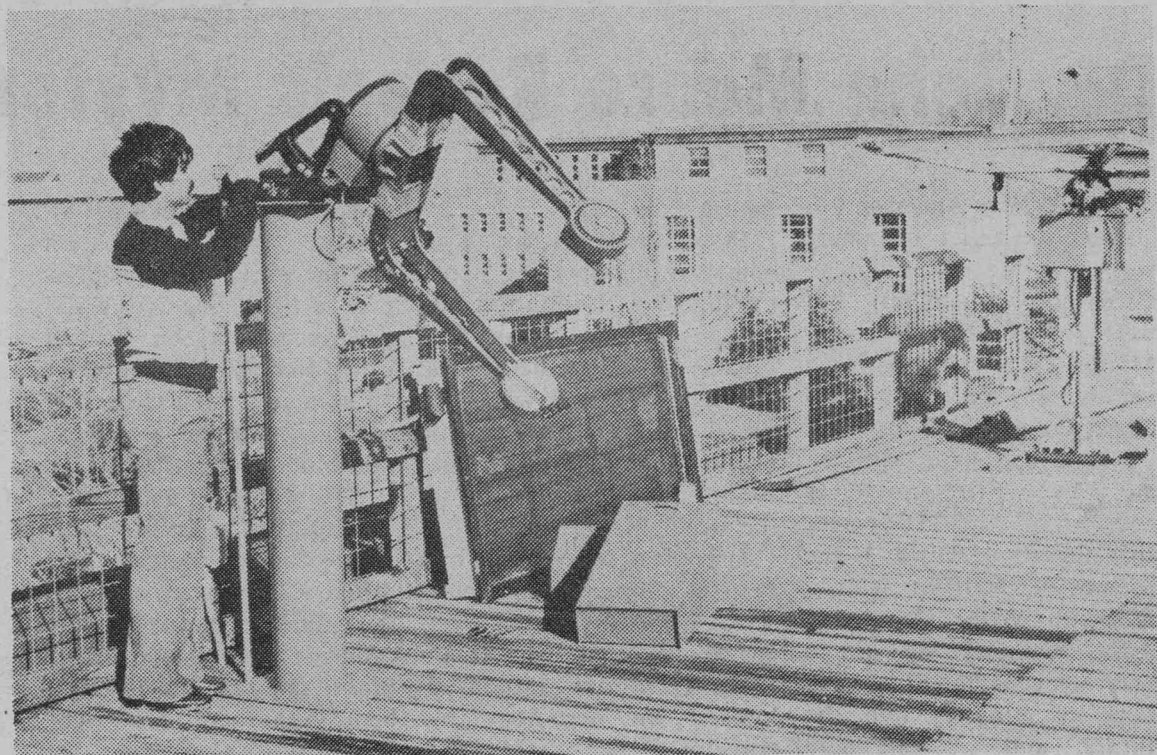
This facility was built by the staff of the Mechanical

Engineering and Electrical Engineering departments. "The facility is not completed," remarked Klett. "We are awaiting the arrival of a data aquisition computer. This unit will record and store data automatically."

The facility can test not only liquid collectors but solar cells also. It was made possible by Sandia laboratory.

Dr. Ward J. Collis of the Electrical Engineering Department explained that the roof of Graham was not able to support the facility and a deck had to be built. He also expressed hope that the facility would become self supporting in terms of finance through research from industries. This project is not open to undergraduates, but some graduate students are being trained to use the facility.

A&T now has the only test facyly in the state and number 27 in the country.



All Mohseni, an EE graduate student, adjusts the device which automatically tracks the sun. (Photo by Tyson)

Work Features Local Gov't

A summer internship program for 15 to 20 college students, which features work with local government and private agencies as well as a weekly academic seminar, will be offered again this summer in Greensboro.

The program will run from May 19 to August 6 and is sponsored by the Department of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The internships are being directed by Dr. Charles Prysby, a UNC-G associate professor of political science. All applications should be made to Prysby at the UNC-G Department of Political Science (379-5048) by February 27. Selection of those to receive internships will be announced by March 31.

"The internships represent a good combination of work experience and academic coursework," said Prysby. "Each student will work between 30 and 40 hours weekly and then the seminar will help focus some of the concepts that underlie government work."

Participation in the program is limited to students from UNC-G, Greensboro College, High Point College, A&T State University, Guilford College and Bennett College--or to Guilford

County residents who attend college elsewhere. The internships are open to sophomores but preference will be given to rising juniors and seniors.

Applicants can major in any academic subject but background in government or

urban studies is desired. The internship program is part of UNC-G's regular summer session and students will be required to enroll as regular fee-paying students. Six hours of academic credit will be awarded to those who complete the program.

Ron Dellums To Speak At Houston Convention

Representatives from the nation's 17 Black land-grant institutions along with community leaders from sixteen southern states will convene in Houston, Texas, February 19-21 to discuss strategy to promote development in rural communities. Congressman Ron Dellums of California is the keynote speaker.

According to recent studies by the Southern Regional Council, economic gains of Blacks and other minorities living in rural communities in the South and Southwest in recent decades have not kept pace with progress made by non-Blacks in those same communities.

Dr. Daniel Godfrey, Administrator of the Agricultural Extension Program at N.C. A&T State University, is a member of the Rural Development Conference planning committee. According to Dr.

rural Black employment, the ramifications of the loss of Black land ownership, the effects of urban orientation, and the role of Black land-grant institutions and other public and private organizations in the economic development of rural communities.

Conference workshop presenters will include State Home Economics Agent Minnie M. Brown of the N.C. Agricultural Extension and Joe Brooks, President of the Emergency Land Fund of Atlanta, Georgia.

Democratic Congressman Mickey Leland of Texas will be the conference banquet speaker.

Conference activities are open to the general public. Interested persons may contact the Agricultural Extension Program of N.C. A&T State University for registration information. (Valorie Freeman, media

Godfrey, the committee has set-up a platform to examine

coordinator, 379-7691). The conference is funded in

and discuss some of the major problems confronting rural

part by the Science and Education Administration of

dwellers such as the effect of the Department of industrial development on Agriculture.



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Dr. John Moore Reveals Mysteries To Community

By Yvonne Anderson

Some mysteries of nature were revealed to the Greensboro community last week as herbologist Dr. John Moore visited the city for a series of lectures and consultations.

"I am concerned with our survival into the 21st century," said Moore, speaking to a crowd in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom on the campus of A&T. "Only with an outlook and understanding can we hope to progress into the future, and we can only achieve this through the use of herbs and going back to

nature."

Moore received his first contact with roots and herbs during his childhood in Caddogap, Arkansas. "I became intested in herbs as a young boy after I witnessed the elders of my community heal my ailing neighbors with the different roots that grew in the area," Moore said.

Since then, Moore's life has been as diverse as the roots which he studies. Going only up to the fourth grade in school, Moore educated himself on herbology by traveling the world and studying with various people schooled in the nature and use

of herbs and natural life.

Moore travels the nation and the world as nothing less than a hobo. He is the self proclaimed Surgeon General of the National Hobo Society. "I became a hobo to see if I could live without working," said Moore with a chuckle.

He's made over 200 trips in the box cars of freight trains from coast to coast to visit different herbologists, learn their remedies, and explore the country for different herbs. Moore said that some of best herbs in the country grow right here in North Carolina.

Advice Moore gives to the people who attended th-

lecture ranged from philosophical to humorous.

"When you are in the most fancy restaurant and you want

to eat right, eat the parsley on the plate and throw the steak

away," said Moore.

He also advises people to see

a doctor at least three times a year and an eye and kidney

specialist once a year if you can afford it.

Moore told of the mysterious healing power of

many herbs, while intertwining his lecture with

many anecdotes. The crowd was warm and receptive.

He recently returned from a survival trip that carried him

around the world, visiting 76 countries in Africa, Latin America and many third-

world nations.

In summing up the

importance of root in today's society, Moore said, "Bushes

are the key to our survival; herbs are life itself."

Ag. Ed. Holds Banquet Friday

By Trudy Johnson

The Agricultural Education Association leads the way for upcoming banquets during the spring semester. The Tau Alpha Tau Awards Banquet was held in Williams Cafeteria, commons area, Friday night.

Approximately 55 people attended the event. The purpose of the organization and honor society is to "get before all people by deeds and

and actions the highest standards of citizenship for the community, state, and nation and world."

Dr. William Parker, guest speaker, was introduced with an accomplished list of achievements. Parker, franchisee, Burger King Corporation and president, Piedmont Development Corporation, is an active member of social, civic and religious affiliations.

Dr. Arthur Bell, chairman of Agriculture Education, recognized special guests: retired teachers and other professionals in the field. Some worked in schools; others, in state and national positions.

"I've never known a 'Parker' to talk for 10 minutes but, I'll try...The question graduates should be asking themselves is 'Where do you see yourself in 20 years?'" This type of information tells me a lot about a person, Parker stated.

"The principal and agricultural education teacher were the most important people in my hometown because they had jobs year round," he added.

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SPORTS REPORT

By Raymond Moody

The Aggie basketball team came away with two big wins Friday and Saturday night in the Corbett Sports Center. But A&T's wins were unimpressive,

and, if the Aggies expect a shot at the national championship, they've got to play better basketball.

A team can't win championships by shooting 37 percent from the field. Those figures must improve immediately.

Coach Don Corbett replaced James Horace with Antoine Collins in the starting lineup last weekend.

But it was only because Horace was sick so the "Chicken Man" should be back in the lineup Wednesday against Jackson State.

Freshman forward Joe Binion won't be starting Wednesday. Binion lately has been in a major slump. The man, who, at one time, appeared to be an

instant star for the Aggies, now can't find the basket. But both Aggie coaches said they haven't given up on the Rochester, N.Y., native yet.

"All freshmen go through these stages of slumps," Coach Tim Abney said. "Some players go through them early in their freshman season when they don't play that much, but Joe's going through his rough times now. He'll come out of it."

"Joe had an incredible early season start," Don Corbett said. "Now, he has a lot of mental pressure on him. People are expecting him to score a lot of points and right now he's trying too hard. The shots will start falling for him again when he can shake off some of that pressure."

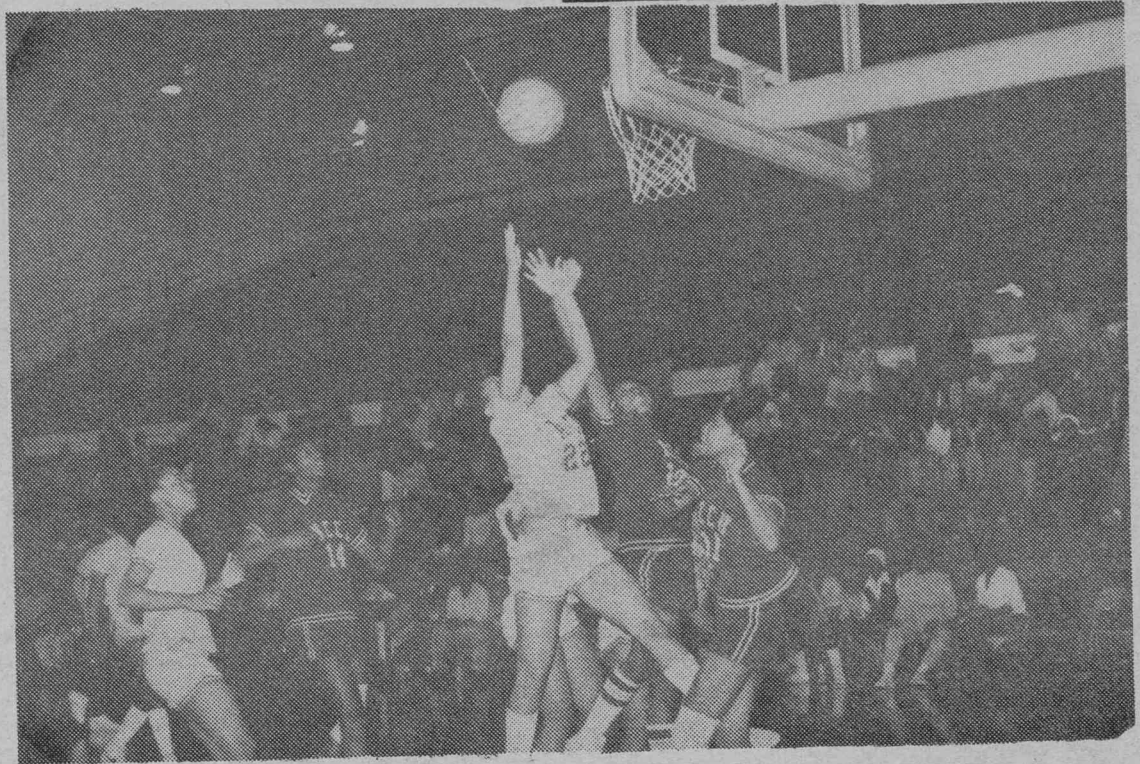
It's a good thing the Aggies are winning with Binion in his slump, simply because A&T can ill-afford another conference loss.

"The wins were great," Tim Abney said. "It's very important to win those conference games at home because not many teams are losing at their place. The conference race is really getting close so it was good to win because we want to be in the position of receiving one of the two byes in the MEAC tournament."

Coach Joyce Spruill's Aggiettes are playing well, but, when the final buzzer sounds, they're usually on the short end of the score. Currently, the Aggiettes' record is 11-12 and that means Coach Spruill's winning streak is in jeopardy. Spruill, in her six years as women's basketball coach, has never had a losing season.

In the Aggiettes' last two outings, Spruill's team lost to East Carolina 87-83 and to Elon 63-62.

"The girls have been playing really well, but we just can't seem to win the close ones."



Gloria Johnson scores in Monday night's win against NCCU. (Photo by Tyson)

(Sluggish) Aggies Win Games

By Raymond Moody

N.C.-A&T, playing sluggish basketball at times, raised its record to 10-6, 4-3 in conference play over the weekend by beating Howard University 59-58 and Delaware State 52-48 in Corbett Sports Center.

The Aggies didn't shoot well either ball game. Against both teams, A&T shot a horrendous 37 percent from the field.

"The last two nights we've shot poorly," Aggie basketball coach Don Corbett said in his office Monday. "Maybe it's a good omen that we're shooting poorly now. I'd rather have us shooting like this now rather than later in the season."

One key to A&T's victory over Howard was the number of steals the Aggies had, which resulted in some early points. The Aggies came up with a total of 10 thefts in the Howard win.

"The steals came very early in the game," stated assistant coach Tim Abney. "We didn't take full advantage of them the way we should have, but the steals certainly helped us gain a little momentum."

Coach Corbett said, "Our game plan was to frustrate their guards, especially Wright. We attacked them and zoned their big men."

Howard's forward James Ratiff was anything but frustrated. The Washington, D.C. junior led the Bison attack with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Ratiff came close to pulling the game out for Howard when he stripped Aggie forward James Horace of the ball and slam dunked with eight seconds remaining in the game, which cut A&T's lead to two, 58-56.

But the Aggies got the ball to their leading scorer James Anderson and the sophomore star iced the game with a free throw to put the Aggies ahead 59-56. Howard's Larry Spriggs connected with a basket at the buzzer but the Aggies had already claimed their second win over the defending MEAC champions in three games.

Saturday, the Aggies faced a smaller and quicker Delaware State team, which had taken A&T to double overtime before losing about three earlier.

The pesky Hornets appeared capable of blowing the Aggies out of Corbett Sports Center when they leaped to a 17-6 lead. But A&T, led by James Anderson's six consecutive points, including one slam dunk, came back to tie the contest at the half at 25.

The game stayed relatively close during the second half until James Horace scored four quick points, which increased the Aggies' lead to seven, 44-37, with 5:20 remaining. Delaware State attempted a comeback, but A&T was up to the challenge and scored its third win over the Hornets this year.

James Anderson led the Aggie scoring summary both nights with 18 points against Howard and 14 against the Hornets. Senior Harold Royster continued his fine play with 12 points against the Hornets and nine rebounds in both contests.

The Aggies' next game is Wednesday when they entertain Jackson State in Corbett Sports Center.

Jackson State defeated the Aggies 80-78 in Jackson,

Mississippi, early in the season.

"We're going to have to shoot better if we're going to beat Jackson State," Coach Corbett admitted. "They are

now tied for first place in the SWAC conference and they're going to be tough."

Corbett said that Jackson

State had one of the more talented big men in the

country in 6-9 Audie Norris, who's currently averaging over

13 rebounds per game.

Game time in Corbett

Sports Center Wednesday is 8:00 p.m.

MEAC Conference Standings

1. Bethune-Cookman 4-1
2. Florida A&M 3-2
3. N.C. A&T 4-3
4. Howard 3-3
5. S.C. State 3-4
6. Delaware State 1-6

Moody's & Nash's Black College Poll

1. J.C. Smith..... 12-3
2. Norfolk State..... 13-4
3. Elizabeth City..... 14-4
4. Alcorn State..... 13-6
5. Grambling..... 12-5
6. Jackson State..... 10-7
7. Florida A&M..... 11-7
8. N.C. A&T..... 10-6
9. Southern..... 9-7
10. Hampton..... 11-7



In Boston, black Baptists first organized in 1809 under the leadership of the Rev. Thomas Paul.



Perhaps the outstanding pre-Civil War black journalist was Samuel Cornish, who, with John Russwurm, established *Freedom's Journal*, the first black newspaper, in 1827.



Black leader Harriet Tubman, probably the most outstanding conductor on the Underground Railroad that conveyed slaves to freedom, is said to have gone South 19 times and to have emancipated more than 300 slaves.



Henry Ossian Flipper was the first black American to receive a commission from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

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