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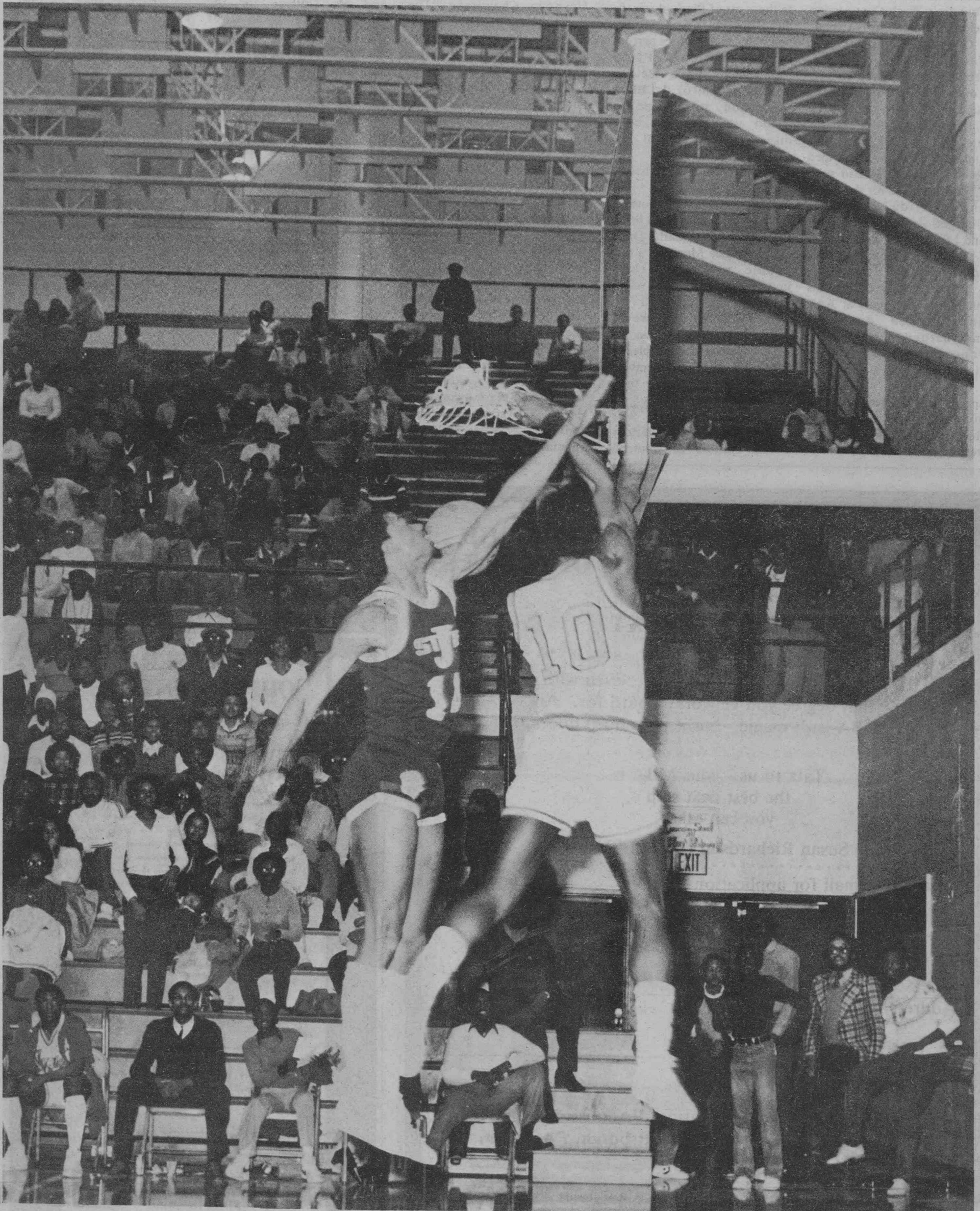
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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 33 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday, March 3, 1981



See MEAC Sports, Pages 8-12.

A&T guard, James Anderson (10) exhibits that Aggie touch. Anderson is currently leading candidate for MEAC Player-Of-The-Year.

(Photo by Tyson)

'Tribute To Alma Mater' Highlights Convocation

By Michael Fairley

The final formal observance of A&T's 90th birthday concluded Sunday with the Founder's Week Convocation held in Corbett Sports Center.

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Willie C. Robinson, president of Florida Memorial College and a 1956 graduate of A&T.

Robinson said this was his first visit to A&T since 1956 and that he was heartwarmed by its growth. He also said, "There is a need for the A&Ts and Florida Memorial Colleges of the world to live, and I for one will do whatever I can to promote that commitment."

Robinson reflected upon his undergraduate years at A&T and pointed out that instructors here were concerned about what students learned.

He also said, "There's a special kind of teaching that goes on in these institutions that policy makers should keep in mind."

Using "The Power of Imagination" as the theme of his speech, Robinson said the nation faces critical shortages in the areas of Black physicians and Black Ph.D.s. According to Robinson only three percent of the nation's Ph.D. recipients are Black. He also said 80 percent of the Black population still reside in ghetto situations and it is difficult to find medical care for them.

Quoting Albert Einstein, Robinson pointed out that imagination is more important than knowledge and he listed Duke Ellington, Charles Drew and Grandma Moses as a few people who used their imagination to make the world better.

Robinson said that we all have responsibilities that go beyond family and people we know and challenged members of the audience to use their education to help others.

The convocation was highlighted by an oral history of A&T entitled "A Tribute to

Alma Mater," presented by A&T speech stud directed by Dr. Lois Kinny, professor of speech. The A&T University Choir sang "The Sacred March of A&T Souls," sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"A Tribute to Alma Mater" and "The Sacred March of A&T Souls" were written by Dr. Albert W. Spruill, dean of the Graduate School.

Jimmie Barber, retired city councilman and a former A&T instructor, received an award from the A&T Trustee Board for his 25 years of loyal service to the university.

A native of Dunn, N.C., Robinson holds degrees from the University of Bridgeport and Columbia University. According to the introduction given by Acting Chancellor Cleon Thompson, Robinson was the first Black member of the Yale University admissions staff and he also served as special assistant to the

President of Yale.

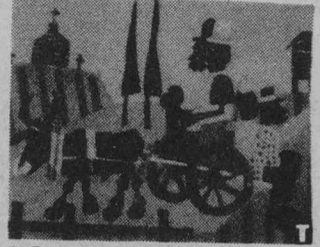
According to the convocation program notes, A&T was established as the A. and M. College for the "Colored Race" by an act of the N.C. General Assembly ratified March 9, 1891. For the next three years, the college was housed as an annex to Shaw University, a private Black college in Raleigh, N.C.

The State Law of 1891 provided that the college would be located in a city or town which would make to its Board of Trustees a "suitable proposition" that would serve as an inducement for the location.

Greensboro had a group of civic-minded citizens who donated 14 acres of land and \$11,000, and this gift was supplemented by an appropriation of \$2,500 from the N.C. General Assembly. Thus began A. and T. College in both the state and Greensboro and the first multi-purpose building was completed in 1893.

In 1915 the name of the institution was changed to the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina by an Act of the State

Legislature, and on July 1, 1967, the General Assembly voted to elevate the college to the status of Regional University. Since October, 1971, A&T has been a constituent member of the University of North Carolina.



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Journal Entry

By Tony Moore



Diana Ross

Back in 1970 ('71, somewhere around that time), ABC television aired "Diana!" which starred Diana Ross. The Ross world of glamour, pomp and bright lights was introduced. A few years ago, NBC gave television viewers "An Evening With Diana Ross," the spectacular one-woman show that broke house records across the country and netted Ross a special Tony Award. Last night, all were given the opportunity to spend the evening with "Diana" and a few of her friends, i.e. Michael Jackson, Quincy Jones, the Joffrey Ballet and Larry (J.R.) Hagman.

Billed as "slick and sophisticated variety" by TV Guide, "Diana" was a series of concert segments and staged sequences that showcased the Ross talent.

Adorned in a Ross original, Revlon cosmetics, a crown of jet-black proteined texture and a seeming 10 pounds of dear bought white fur, Ross warned her 20,000-member audience that she was "Comin' Out" tonight and invited all to "come out" with her. She graciously thanked her followers for loving her so much for so long. Humbling herself, she thanked her audience again and again explaining: "You're my 'Boss.'"

"I can't cover up my feelings in the name of love...and, if livin' for myself is what I'm guilty of, go on and sentence me..." cried (Ross) the rejected lover. "It's my turn. If I don't have all the answers, at least I know I've had my share of chances...ain't no use in holdin' on when nothin' stays the same..." she explained in the delivery of a haunting monologue which showcased Ross' impeccable acting ability.

Ross introduced from her circular pedestal (situated in the center of the room so that everyone could have a good seat), her "baby," Michael Jackson. In a taped segment, Jackson donned a white suit (in the vein of the *Off The Wall* album dress) replete with above the ankle trousers, those ridiculous glittery socks (shirt to match), jacket with sleeves too short, and bozo bow tie, to perform his million selling "Rock With You." Garbed identically, Ross joined him for the song's end, (fruitless) conversation and a duet on "Ease On Down The Road" from the Broadway and movie musical, "The Wiz."



All of Ross' concerts and television specials contain a tribute to the Supremes, the world renown female vocal trio that she sang lead with for fifteen years. The "Diana" (II) tribute ("Reflections") transformed the coy 60's sounding offerings into an 80's sound. Aided by the Joffrey Ballet, Supremes' classics "Baby Love," "Stop! In The Name Of Love," and "Love Is Like An Itching In My Heart" were uptempoed, synthesized, discoed and funkied to simulate "The Sound of Young America" today.

To garner another segment of the television viewing populace, special guest star Larry Hagman joined Ross on the Stylistics' "You Are Everything" despite the fact that he can't sing. Near the song's end, Hagman threw back his head, laughed and shouted: "Marvin Gaye, eat your heart out!" (in marked reference to the short-lived duo of Ross and Gaye).

Ross has kept in her many shows, the "Reach Out And Touch" segment. She likes to go into the audience and let them solo. In last night's audience, not only were the guests seated in the audience, but (what also appeared surprising to her) was the presence of ex-boxing champ Muhammed Ali, who admitted to the world (in the key of "off"), "Ah caint sang."

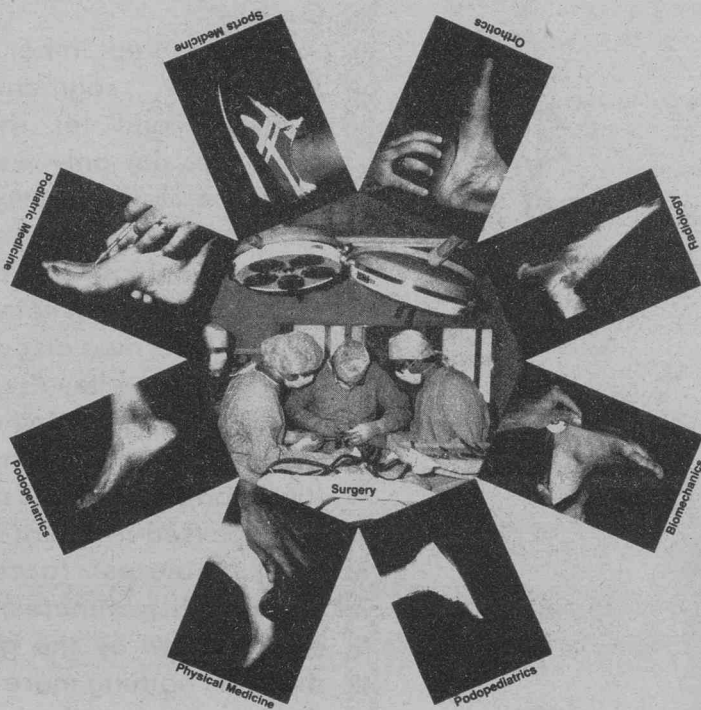
She performed also the "Wiz" finale, "Home" and her closing medley the "Theme From Mahogany (Do You Know Where You're Going To?)" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough!" And the evening was over (how sad). But it was an excellent example of what unsurpassed-in-talent institutions can accomplish in sixty minutes (accounting for commercials, probably fifty minutes). Some viewers were maybe disappointed by the guest billing of Quincy Jones that was nothing more than a cameo appearance (if that).

Nevertheless it was vintage Ross. Audiences have come to expect the dazzle, the splendor. They know that she will always sing "Reach Out And Touch." They know she'll come into the audience and be with them and let them sing. Only Ross can do the same thing totally different, not allowing for a vapid and insipid performance.

Diana Ross followers await her next masterpiece.

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Keith Mattison, Commissioner Of Student Rights

By Mary Moore

Keith B. Mattison, an 18-year old freshman accounting major from Baltimore, Maryland, is the Commissioner of Student Rights. He works under the Attorney's General Office of the SGA.

Mattison is in the Air Force ROTC, sings gospel songs and is a member of the University Choir. He enjoys reading and arm wrestling.

The chief duty of the Commissioner of Student Rights is to inform students of their rights.

"Not many people see the

Constitution to know their rights," said Mattison.

Another duty he performs is defending a student if he or she commits a misdemeanor or other wrong doing. He tries to help show that person what he has done wrong. Mattison also informs students of the regulations, and procedures

for running for offices or refers them to a place to find out. His goal is to try to get students handbooks because they have the right to see the rules and regulations in writing.

"This school has been negligent in that area," said Mattison.

He doesn't have any office hours yet, but any one who needs to see him can go to Room 3113 Scott C. If he is not there, leave a message so he can get in touch with you; or contact Charles McNair, Cheryl Moore, Mike McCall or any other member of the Attorney General's Staff.



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Hold On, Spring Is Coming...

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February was the perfect time for this study because no one expected picnic weather in midwinter.

But another unique feature of this experiment was that it happened during the midterm period. Many students were so drugged by the "springy" weather that they may have forgotten their classes and exams.

Sights around campus revealed that outdoor activities attracted more students than did quieter

pursuits like American Literature and the library. Let's face it; the sun is a very powerful creature.

Once its magnetic grasp clutches a person suffering from winter fever, there is nothing they can do.

But Friday was also the last day to drop a class. What will happen to those diligent students who planned to drop a course but didn't because they couldn't escape solar euphoria?

The fate of these unfortunate souls will be disclosed in May. Meanwhile, the rest of the student body should remain true to their studies so that this malady will not affect them. Besides, there will be other sunny days....

By Michael A. Fairley



Faculty Member States Embarrassing Moment At A&T: Founder's Day

Editor of The Register:

If I had to state my most embarrassing moment here at A&T, I would list it as the 90th Anniversary: Founders' Day Commemoration, Sunday, March 1, 1981. First, it was embarrassing to identify less than two dozen students in the extremely sparse audience; secondly, it was embarrassing to watch the speaker, Dr. Johnson, stand and wait for half the choir to leave when their last song was sung.

Paradoxically, the song, written by our own Dr. Albert Spruill was "The Sacred March of A. and T. Souls", in the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

So often I read in *The Register* articles concerning extensive co-ed visitation, allowance for non-compulsory class attendance and the shouting for Black awareness, and save A&T. And today, as I felt the pangs of shame because of the small audience and shame even more when the choir members walked out,

I asked myself: "Where is the pride and unity that for many years existed at A&T?" There were times when patrons found standing room only in these kinds of activities. There were times when A&T students were proud to dress as neatly as they could to attend cultural programs; for no one was looking on the outside but, rather, at the intellectualism displayed by the college family. Where has it gone?

Why do some of the female students live in blue jeans seven days a week? What have students brought with them from homes and high schools, and what are they getting here,

in the way of academic discipline? I fear "The Sacred March of A. and T. Souls" may very well end with young graduates as Dr. Robinson and Dr. McNair, the first Black astronaut, whose program on campus last semester was equally poorly attended.

We need to take inventory of our values. Sure, the gym is full at game time, but it is time the student body learned that life is not one big game; it is an assortment of activities, some quiet moments when one's mind should open up in concentration and absorption of intrinsic values for each one to cultivate and with responsibility to one's growth as an educated person.

Then, there is the responsibility to the University and its future; and, if the students don't begin to think and act critically in a fashion towards academic excellence, then a great deal of time is wasted in planning such programs. Until students at this University get their act together, there is surely going to be no preservation of a "Black University" on these hallowed grounds.

I believe in freedom academia but not in permissiveness, and the latter is what we have too much of and do not need to keep our goals high. Those Aggies who have gone forth and filled their places in society and the world did not get there by placing emphasis on co-ed visitation or on non-compulsory attendance; nor did they shout from the rafters the idea of total Blackness. What they sought were

opportunities to learn, to grow and develop into a new mold of humanism in order to face the uncertainties of a crucial world, to stand tall and strong and to serve.

I do fear that we are too trifling in our objectives of life, too complacent in our expectations of the future and too ignorant about the factors that really set us assail for the good life. Leisure is a part of man's well-being, but all leisure and idleness constitute the Devil's workshop. I believe that the student body here at A&T needs to think and act seriously concerning its education.

What actually needs to be done here is to return to some of the old pragmatic philosophies of educating young people. We need to recall the old time revival when assemblies were held, not to bring in speakers to tell you that "You are somebody," when you have no idea of just who you really are; we need assemblies where administration and faculty inform you of the difference between a lady and a woman, a man and a gentleman; about dress codes befitting certain occasions, on how to give and get respect, and how, on this last leg of undergraduate training, you are taught discipline, self conduct and how to face challenges in the future.

On college campuses throughout the nation, you, among others, are just a number and this makes the difference between today's and yesterday's students. It appears that nobody cares; I do.

Annie B. Herbin
Assistant Professor of English

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Letter Addresses Students Who Care About Their Rights

Editor-of-the Register:

This letter is written for the students who care about their rights on this campus. I believe it's important that every student be aware of rules and regulations that govern them on campus.

I believe in order to obtain justice on campus, students should demand it. The present system by which information concerning student rights is passed to students inadequately. I believe the dilemma which presently exists can be rectified.

In the past, decisions handed down by administrators went unquestioned as a matter of routine. I believe students can control their own justice. I ask how many of you have seen a student handbook? How many of you have seen the school's constitution? I guess many would say "who really cares?" and if you don't, no one will.

As the semester began members of the Attorney Generals' staff and I were concerned with total activation of the student court system. The build up of the judicial branch of the SGA is a positive change in the right direction.

As Deputy Attorney General, I believe in positive change and being concerned for the future of the students of A&T. I believe there is still

time to be concerned about your rights on campus. To the students of misfortune, there is help available for them in understanding what rules govern them on this campus.

Keith Mattison, commissioner of student rights and I will be available to provide assistance for any problem which exists among

students concerning their rights. When the student court receives cases for judgment, we receive an opportunity to exercise justice on our behalf.

I strongly urge student offenders to demand that their cases be heard by the student court system. This gives us the opportunity to exercise our

rights for justice and develop confidence among our peers to avert unfortunate circumstances that have occurred to students in the past.

During the week of March 16 through March 22, we will observe "Student Rights Week". I strongly urge your support and I hope many of

you will come to voice your opinion about your rights on

this campus. This will be a great opportunity for you to

demand student handbooks and ask about rules that govern us on campus.

The destiny of justice for students on this campus lies

within our hands. Let's put our hands together to open the doors of justice for the future of our fellow students on this campus.

Yours in Justice
Rudy Thompson
Deputy Attorney General



The Attorney General's Advisory Council (l-r) Jarriet Smith, Tracy Tremer, Rudy Thompson, Larry Richardson, Felicia Chandler, Attorney General Michael Eure, Keith Mattison, Elton Tyndall, Cheryl Moore, Rosemaria Robinson, and Charlie McNair. (Photo by Antonio Pettit)

N.C. A&T, Legend In Its Own Time

Editor of the Register:

A&T State University. If it were nothing else, it would always be considered a legend in its own time.

Presently it is the flagship Black institution of North Carolina. A&T has a very rich history and a most promising future in terms of its service to this state, the United States and the world. No matter what one may find to say about this university, it is an undeniable "fact" that the student body has always been and continues to be a major source of leadership in the fight for justice and equality in our society.

I wish to express concern for our very much uncertain future. A&T has come to a serious crossroad. The direction that we are to take now seems far from a decision that we will make ourselves (and we are in this situation because of our own complacent, nonchalant attitudes!). It is time for us to wake up from a long winter's nap. We must begin to analyze all of the events that are taking place within the USA, North Carolina and the UNC-System. After all, how can we make reasonable judgments about our future when we don't even know what's happening to us today?

How many of you were aware of the allegations that UNC-Greensboro is contemplating or has already decided to change its school colors to Blue and Gold? What about the fact that UNC-G can also boast fairly recent changes in its administration (a new chancellor).

Hasn't it been a mind boggling task trying to figure out why our sister institution

can acquire a graduate school of business, even though N.C. A&T's has national accreditation and theirs does not? Funny also in the fact that a school that has never cared for athletics is now number one in its scrappy Dixie Athletic Conference. Rumor has it that the Spartans are considering division II status, and why not if the city of Greensboro has made promises of financial support for their athletic program.

And the latest developments from the tip of the iceberg found William D. Snider, editor of the Greensboro Daily

Student Rights Week
Theme: "Liberty & Justice For All"

Monday: Greensboro Police & Campus Security, "On The Spot," Coordinated by Charlee McNair, special assistant to the attorney general, communications.

Tuesday: "Our Administration Speaks Out", Speaker, Dr. Cleon Thompson, interim chancellor (tentative). Coordinated by Rudy Thompson, deputy attorney general-S.G.A.

Wednesday: "Issues and Answers", participants, Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs; Col. William Goode, dean of students for management and

News-Record appearing at our 'Founder's Week' Town & Gown Panel Discussion. Representing the Town, this UNC-Chapel Hill graduate made serious remarks to the tune of it being time for the UNC-System to move towards specialization. Personally, I can not imagine UNC-Chapel Hill as an institution specializing in Law and Humanities; but it is not too difficult a task to envision N.C. A&T as a specialized School of Agricultural Sciences and Mechanic Arts.

I sincerely hope that this article will inspire my fellow

human relations; Keith Mattison, commissioner of student rights; Michael Eure, attorney general-S.G.A.

Thursday: "Mock Trial", The Student Judiciary Council; coordinated by Cheryl Moore, asst. commissioner of student rights.
* "What Happens When You Get Caught?", speaker, Dr. Nan P. Manuel, chairman of the University Judicial Tribunal; coordinated by Rosemaria Robinson, administrative asst. to the attorney general and Michael Eure.

Friday: Campus, Run For Your Rights, From the Student Union to the Steps of

Aggies and friends to engage in some serious soul searching. Whether you care to acknowledge it or not, we (A&T) are a leadership that everyone is looking to. We owe it to our forefathers, our communities, our future generations, and more importantly, to ourselves to supply that leadership. In essence, "we have promises to keep. And miles to go before

we sleep. And miles to go before we sleep."

Yours In Justice,
Michael Anthony Eure
Attorney General-SGA

the Dudley Building; rally on the Dudley Building steps. Coordinated by the attorney general's staff and the student judiciary council.

* "Is There Justice In Greensboro?" Speaker, Mayor Jim Melvin, city of Greensboro.

Saturday: Open Forum and Leadership Workshops;

participants: A&T student body, Black leaders of Greensboro. Coordinated by

the student legislature, the agricultural education association, the attorney

general's staff, the United Christian Fellowship, and the S.G.A., executive board.

* Jam For Justice-block party, Student Union parking lot. Coordinated by the Student

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SPORTS REPORT

By Raymond Moody

It's that time of the year now where coaches are having nightmares and are walking around with itchy feet and sweaty hands. It's tournament time. MEAC Fever.

Yes. This is the best moment ever experienced by the MEAC's coaches, players, and fans. The winner of this tournament will get a crack at the National Championship. The MEAC representative won't win the whole thing, but there's much more at stake. There's money and exposure involved and the exposure would aid the recruitment of talented athletes, which would guarantee an improvement of play in this steadily improving conference.

The MEAC is at such a competitive pace now that many of the coaches only talk about how difficult it's going to be to come away with the championship.

Only one game separates the first three teams in the regular season standings. A&T won the regular season title, but Florida A&M and Howard were tied for second place only one game behind A&T. FAMU won the coin toss for second place rights, which earned them a bye in the first round of the tournament.

But just take one look at the bottom three teams in the conference standings: S.C. State, Bethune-Cookman, and Delaware State.

While A&T swept Delaware State and S.C. State in their series, the Aggies dropped two of three games to Bethune-Cookman. And the games the Aggies won over S.C. State and Delaware State were mainly close contests which usually went down to the last two minutes.

Howard was defeated once by both South Carolina State and Delaware State on the visitors' homecourt, but the Bison did manage to sweep the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats.

The FAMU Rattlers swept the Hornets of Delaware State in 1981, but lost two of three games to Bethune-Cookman, and one game in Orangeburg, S.C., to the Bulldogs. As you can see, each team is capable of winning the conference crown. While I'm picking the Aggies to be the conference's representative in the NCAA tournament, I can see the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats playing the spoiler role in the tournament and possibly winning the tournament championship.

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Antoine Collins hits one from ten feet in the Aggies' 65-61 victory over Grambling State Saturday night. (Photo by Tyson)

Tenth Annual MEAC: March 6

By Raymond Moody

Friday, March 6, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference will begin its 10th annual MEAC Basketball Tournament. For the second consecutive year, the conference will be playing the games in the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

The tournament this year is just as significant as any tournament in the nation because the championship team will represent the MEAC in the NCAA tournament.

Each MEAC coach has said repeatedly that the tournament in 1981 will be the most competitive in the history of the conference.

Howard Bison coach A.B. Williamson summed it up really well two weeks ago when he said, "There will be no slouch games this year. Each game will be a tough one."

Aggie Coach Don Corbett expressed his concern about his team's chances in the upcoming tournament.

"We won the regular season championship but I don't see where we have an advantage. We do receive the bye in the tournament but we still have to win the tournament," the second year Aggie coach commented. This is a balanced league and no team is guaranteed a victory any night. We are playing well at this time and I feel we're ready."

Whoever wins the tournament and represents the MEAC in the national tourney will be in for a tough opening round game. But just reaching the tournament will give the conference tremendous exposure.

Here's how this writer feels the tournament's outcome will be.

The first game will see

Coach A.B. Williamson and his tall Howard team against the miniature Delaware State Hornets. Howard defeated the Hornets twice in regular season action, and the Bison will continue its mastery over Delaware State by posting a big win.

The second game of the afternoon pits S.C. State against Bethune-Cookman. The Bulldogs claim a powerful front line that loves crashing the boards, while Bethune-Cookman has a quick team that plays excellent defense. This game will go down to the wire with Bethune-Cookman's CyMcClair outcoaching S.C. State's Johnny Jones in the late stages of the game.

The semi-finals would have Florida A&M playing Howard University at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The FAMU Rattlers blew Howard out in Tallahassee by 20 points earlier this year. But the Howard team was playing without its star forward Larry Spriggs. With Spriggs in the lineup in Washington, the Bison rebounded with a ten point victory. And with Larry Spriggs in the lineup Saturday,

Howard will advance to the championship.

The second game Saturday will feature N.C. A&T against the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats. It'll be the fourth meeting between the two teams this year with Bethune holding a 2-1 edge in the series. It seems as though the Aggies match up well with every team in the MEAC except Bethune-Cookman, a team with great speed. But, the Aggies have a combination of speed, strength, poise and experience, and this will enable the Aggies to advance to the championship against

their old nemesis, the Howard Bison.

The Howard-A&T classic always promises action and excitement. Both teams are equally qualified to represent the MEAC. A&T has defeated Howard twice out of three games this season, but the Aggie wins were in Corbett Sports Center. On a neutral court things could be different. But this writer sees the Aggies advancing to the NCAA tournament after Sunday's (overtime) win over Howard University.

Aggies Enter MEAC With Winning Streak

North Carolina A&T will enter the 10th Annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball tournament this weekend, March 6-8, at the Winston-Salem Coliseum, with a 12 game win streak, one of the longest among NCAA division one schools.

The Aggies have not lost since January 26, when Bethune-Cookman stunned them 46-44 in Corbett Sports Center.

"Our performances over the last six weeks of the season have really showed the character of the team," said second year head coach Don Corbett.

"I was really enthusiastic about the prospects of this team before the start of the season and as we started playing it became evident that we could be something special.

"We've gotten some breaks, have remained free of serious injury, and the chemistry of this group has been near perfect."

A&T Draws First-Round Bye In Tournament

A&T will draw a first round bye in the MEAC Tournament and will play the winner of the South Carolina State-Bethune-Cookman game. The Aggies defeated S.C. State twice during the regular season, however, were defeated in two of the three games against

Bethune-Cookman College. "Winning the MEAC regular season title was great, something that we strived for all season," Corbett said. "But in order for us to continue our season into the NCAA playoffs we must win the tournament.

"The league is balanced

this year more than any other and on a given night is capable of winning. We are playing well at this time and I feel this team is ready for tournament play."

A&T has been led through the season by the strong overall play and leadership of sophomore guard James

"Doc" Anderson of College Park, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta. Anderson is the team's leading scorer averaging over 18 points per contest, but more importantly has developed into the team's floor leader over the second half of the season.

The team's only senior 6-8 Harold Royster, a native of Yonkers, New York, has continued his steady play and although his overall statistics are down from a year ago, his contribution to the A&T success in 80-81 has been substantial.

"More than any other player on this team, Harold Royster has made the biggest sacrifice of his individual skills and talents," Corbett said. "He played outside for three seasons before moving inside this season where we needed more rebounding and board play.

"I don't think he'll have much trouble moving back outside in his future basketball pursuits."

Joe Binion, a 6-7 freshman

from Rochester, New York, and Antoine Collins, a 6-7 sophomore from Saginaw, Michigan have been nothing less than spectacular during the Aggies' 12-game winning streak.

Binion, the MEAC's second leading rebounder at 9.3 per game, came on much faster than Corbett anticipated, starting since the opening game of the season.

Collins is an exceptional deep range shooter and his perimeter shots forces the opposition out opening up the inside for the drives of Anderson, Royster and Binion. Collins is also an excellent rebounder.

"The big difference in our team this season is rebounding," Corbett said. "We just don't quit on the boards so in games when we aren't shooting well we have been able to make up for it by getting those second and third opportunities.

"It is my philosophy that rebounding is the key to winning basketball. If you can control the backboards than you can dictate tempo."

Bethune-Cookman Wildcats

There was some pre-season speculation about how well the Wildcats would perform in 1981, but Coach Jack "Cy" McClairen, a 1952 Bethune-Cookman graduate, had the Wildcats competing on a very high level. Their record (12-13) isn't overly impressive, but many of their losses were by close margins.

The team is led offensively by Norris Clemmons, a 6-3 guard who is often asked to carry the scoring load for the Wildcats.

When Clemmons isn't scoring, his backcourt partner, Ellis James, a 6-0 guard who led the league in thefts (3.0 average), usually is.

The top forwards for the Wildcats are junior Tim Cornelius and freshman Harold Peoples, a 6-4 forward.

McClairen is optimistic about his team's chances even though they're not one of the favorites. The veteran coach, who now claims over 300 victories in his 19 year career at Bethune-Cookman, said,

"Our outlook for the tournament is all uphill. My coaching philosophy is to run and gun out of a one-three-one offense. For defense purposes we'll go basically with the man to man, but we will also

zone."

McClairen concluded by saying the NCAA Automatic Berth will help the MEAC to become a top-flight conference.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN 1980-81 ROSTER

Name..... Pos..... Ht..... Class..... Hometown

Donald Poole	G	5-7	Jr.	Palmetto, Florida
Ellis James	G	6-0	Jr.	Dania, Florida
Elizah Wells	G	6-3	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Norris Clemons	F	6-3	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Danny Harris	F	6-2	So.	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Tim Cornelius	F	6-1	Jr.	Delray Beach, Fla.
Dexter Johnson	G	6-1	Fr.	Winter Garden, Fla.
Cleve Roberts	F	6-3	Sr.	Miami, Florida
Jarvis Smith	G	6-2	So.	Washington, D.C.
Elmer Hubbs	F	6-2	So.	New Orleans, La.
Harold Peoples	F	6-4	Fr.	Man, West Virginia
Charles Terrie	F	6-6	So.	Cleveland, Ohio
Dwayne McClairen	P	6-7	Sr.	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Peter Dunlap	W	6-5	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Thomas Reilly	P	6-7	Fr.	Ormond Beach, Fla.

S.C. State Bulldogs

The S.C. State Bulldogs were runners-up in last season's MEAC Tournament, and three starters returned from that team, but six-year head Coach Tim Autry left with two starters. Johnny Jones now leads the forces in 1980, which saw the Bulldogs place third in the standings with a 4-6 record, 11-14 overall.

In the past, Bulldog teams have relied on aggressive quickness, and with starting forwards Greg Wilson and Bryan Grice, along with second team All-MEAC Joe Robinson, the Bulldogs are again blessed with great speed.

The backcourt will be headed by high-flying Joe Robinson, a 6-3 senior who

averaged 11 points a game. Kirk Collier, a fancy 6-1 sophomore playmaker, is the other starter.

Junior Dwayne Sudler (6-9), Billy Williams (6-9), and Jim Wynn (6-6), share the front court spot opposite Greg Wilson and Bryan Grice.

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Delaware State Hornets

Ajac Triplett took over at Delaware State in 1979 after coaching Florida A&M for six years. Last year Triplett was successful in that he led the Hornets to a winning campaign. But in 1980-81, the Hornets stumbled to an 8-17 record after losing four starters the previous year. The only returning starter was 6-5 forward William Hill.

Triplett optimistically said, "It will be tough for us this

year in the tournament, but I think that, with our team, we'll be competitive again."

Up front with Hill will be 6-5 senior Joel Coppadge, and 6-5 junior John Wright, who led the Hornets in scoring in 1981.

At the guard spot, the starters will be Wesley Townsend and junior playmaker Jeffery Gumbs, a second team All-MEAC

selection this year. Gumbs is a very capable ball handler who proved in 1981 that he could also score consistently.

The Hornets don't have much size. They make up lack of size with speed, good positioning, and a well-disciplined attack.

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Florida A&M Rattlers

James "Josh" Giles had a capable athletes in senior disappointing 7-22 record as Thaddeus Bruce, junior Alex first-year coach in 1980. But Binion, and junior Raymone the 1980-81 season saw Giles Robertson. Bruce and Binion smile more as his Rattlers are ball handlers, while posted a 16-10 record and Roberton is more of a scorer. claimed second place in the competitive MEAC standings.

"We were hoping to be much improved this season," Giles stated. "We returned with our top three players along with Pete Taylor who is a super player."

The Rattlers have two first team All-MEAC performers in Taylor and Darryl Spence. The two contrast somewhat in that Spence, a 6-5 junior, is a flashy inside operator, while Taylor is more physical, especially under the boards.

The guard position will be shared equally among three

Giles' talented team blends well with his coaching

philosophy. His favorite offense is the wheel and the

passing game. His team's basic defense is the man-to-

man, but he'll use a number of zone defenses. Getting back

to his offensive philosophy, Giles prefers a discipline fast break style of basketball and,

in given situations, he'll use a free lance style of play.

FLORIDA A&M 1980-81 ROSTER

Name..... Pos..... Ht..... Class..... Hometown

Luther Ray Sandifer	G	6-2	Fr.	Fort Pierce, FL
Kevin Bailey	F	6-5	Fr.	Detroit, MI
Isaac Brown	G	5-10	Jr.	Folkston, GA
Thaddeus Bruce	G	6-0	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL
Alex Binion	G	6-0	Jr.	Havana, FL
Bobby Harper	F	6-4	Jr.	Frostproof, FL
Anthony Knighton	F	6-6	So.	Cuthbert, GA
Raymone Robertson	G	6-3	Jr.	Newport News
Paul Adderley	F	6-6	Jr.	Miami, FL
Paul Grady	F	6-6	Sr.	Brooklyn, NY
Gary Townsend	F	6-6	Jr.	Flint, MI
Walter "Pete" Taylor	F	6-7	Sr.	Waycross, GA
Darryl Spence	G	6-5	Jr.	Detroit, MI
Michael Toomer	C	6-8	Fr.	Fort Pierce, FL
Larry Broner	C	6-7	Fr.	Albany, GA

DELAWARE STATE 1980-81 ROSTER

Name... Pos.... Ht.... Wt.... Class... Hometown

Gilbert Armstrong	6-7	195	Sr.	Phila., PA
Joel Coppadge	6-5	168	Sr.	Dover, DE
Larry Gainey	6-1	173	Jr.	Phila., PA
Jeffrey Grumbs	6-0	155	Jr.	Perth Amboy, NJ
William Hill	6-5	180	Jr.	Kinston, NC
Wesley Townsend	5-11	170	Jr.	Selbyville, DE
John Williams	6-6	220	Jr.	Clayton, NJ
John Wright	6-5	200	Jr.	Bartow, FL
David Harrington	6-0	150	So.	Atlantic Hlds., NJ
Albert Anderson	6-4	175	Fr.	Clayton, NJ
Barry Baynard	6-6	200	Fr.	Chester, PA
Nathan Chase	6-9	200	Cr.	Upper Marlboro MD
Erik Donaldson	6-7	215	Fr.	Gary, IN
Walter Fields	6-4	175	Fr.	Paterson, N

SC STATE 1980-81 ROSTER

Name... Pos.... Ht.... Wt.... Class... Hometown

Kendell Jamison	G	6-1	170	Jr.	Holly Hill, SC
Joe Robinson	G	6-3	170	Sr.	Salley, SC
Kirk Collier	G	6-1	160	So.	Orangeburg, SC
Bryan Grice	F	6-5	183	Sr.	Dillon, SC
Merle Scott	G	6-5	189	Sr.	Camden, NJ
Gregory Wilson	F	6-6	200	Sr.	Greeleyville, SC
Billy Williams	C	6-9	210	Jr.	Brunswick, GA
Dwayne Sudler	C	6-9	200	Jr.	Smyrna, DE
Lorenzo Chance	F	6-6	180	Jr.	Melbourne, FL
Larry Brown	F	6-8	185	Jr.	Flint, MI
Jim Wynn	F	6-6	210	Sr.	Grifton, NC
Franklin Giles	C	6-8	...	Fr.	St. Stephen, SC
Tony Ashford	G	6-1	...	Fr.	Columbia, SC
Carlos Hardy	G	6-1	...	Fr.	Greenville, SC

Howard University Bison

Last year, the Howard Bison carved out an overall record of 21-8 and claimed season and tournament championships of the MEAC. The same talent is back in 1981, but the Bison were surprised with an improved MEAC and stumbled to a 14-11 record.

Coach A.B. Williamson (1980 MEAC Coach of the Year) relies heavily on 6-7 senior forward Larry Spriggs, two-time MEAC Tournament MVP, his 6-8 junior

counterpart James Ratiff, the MEAC's 1979-80 Basketball Player of the Year, and Rodney Wright, who directs the offense and was on the MEAC's All-tournament First Team.

During the regular season, Ratiff came through with 18.5 ppg and 9.1 rebounds in his second year in the MEAC, and Larry Spriggs average 15 points and 9.6 rebounds.

The guard opposite Rodney Wright is underated sharp shooting Bernard Perry, who

was on the Commissioner's Top Rookies Team and was unrightfully left off the All-MEAC second team.

Lawrence Norfleet (6-8), William Watson (6-9), and Maurice Pierce can adequately rest the men up front, while Howard possesses a fine substitute guards in Andre Byrd, Louis Wilson, and Maurice Young.

The Bison are the defending champions. Therefore, they will be a team to reckon with.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY 1980-81 ROSTER

Name... Pos.... Ht.... Wt.... Class... Hometown

Andre Byrd	G	5-9	180	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Harlan Frye	G	6-0	165	So.	Greensboro, NC
Rodney Wright	G	5-10	170	Jr.	Washington, DC
Maurice Pierce	F	6-5	210	Sr.	Landover, MD
Louis Wilson	G	6-2	170	Sr.	Upper Marlboro, MD
Maurice Young	G	6-3	205	Jr.	Washington, DC
Lawrence Norfleet	F	6-8	220	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
Gino Warner	G	6-2	195	So.	Tallahassee, FL
Bernard Perry	G	6-5	195	So.	Smyrna, GA
James Terry	C	6-11	220	Jr.	Cleveland, OH
Larry Spriggs	F	6-7	215	Sr.	North Brentwood, MI
Ronald Page	F	6-3	190	Sr.	Englishtown, NJ
James Ratiff	F	6-8	210	Jr.	Washington, DC
William Watson	C	6-9	245	Jr.	San Bernadino, CA

Aggie Grappler Mosley, Perhaps MEAC's Finest

By Raymond Moody

Making the news this year in sports at N.C. A&T was the Aggie football team, which posted a 9-3 record and a 37-0 win over North Carolina Central in the Gold Bowl. Now there's the basketball team which is currently 20-6 and only needs two victories to clinch a spot in the NCAA tournament.

But, less publicized was N.C. A&T's wrestling team, which came in second place in the MEAC tournament a little over two weeks ago. The Aggies were lacking somewhat in overall talent, but they had perhaps the MEAC's finest wrestler in James Mosley.

Although Mosley failed to win the MEAC in his weight division (158), his record indicates that he was indeed worthy of the championship. Mosley achieved an overall record of 26-5-2 in 1981 and he whipped his opponent who he lost to in the MEAC tournament twice during regular season play.

"My opponent was complaining the majority of the match about the amount of grease I had in my head," Mosely said. The referee

finally delayed the match and said that if my opponent did anymore complaining, he was going to stop the match and award it to him.

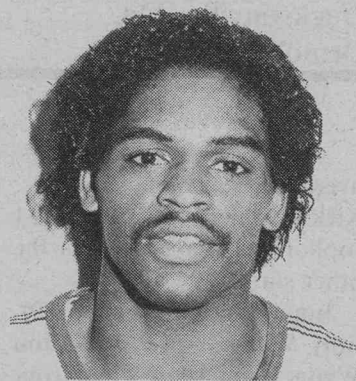
According to Mosley, he actually won the match. Mosley claimed that at the buzzer, he was ahead by one point. His opponent shot for a late take down, but Mosley, realizing the match was over, didn't put up any resistance. The referee awarded the S.C. State grappler two points and with those points went Mosely's championship, something he'd strived for throughout the season.

But losing isn't unbearable for Mosley. In fact, it was his 13-9 loss his junior year in high school to John Sherks in the semi-finals of the District tournament that really made him a truly dedicated wrestler.

"After that loss, I really put my mind to wrestling," Mosely stated. "I went to wrestling camp all summer that year and I've been doing that ever since.

During his senior campaign at Cameron High School, Mosely won every tournament he participated in except the State tournament. He place

sixth in the state and finished the season with a 28-1 record, which made his overall high



James Mosely

school record 71-9, and five of those losses came during his freshman season.

When it came time for Mosely to choose a college, he had 25 schools wanting his services. Some of the major schools were Iowa State, Wisconsin, UNC, and Clemson. But, Mosely surprised many people by

signing with Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C.

Mosely didn't like the direction Livingstone's

wrestling program was going so he brought his 20-9 record from Salisbury to Greensboro.

"My uncle came over to my house Thanksgiving Day and he kind of brought up the idea of me wrestling at A&T," Mosely said. "I got in contact with Coach Pinckney (Aggie Coach) and we made the arrangements."

Coach Pinckney and his wrestling team have been

reaping benefits since the signing of Mosely.

Conference Announces All-MEAC

By Raymond Moody

The coaches and athletic sports information directors of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference have announced the All-MEAC basketball team for the 1980-81 basketball season.

Three A&T starters were selected to the two five men rosters. The front court was well represented by Aggies, one a repeater from last year.

Harold Royster, a 6-8 senior

from Yonkers, N.Y., was a repeater for the MEAC lineup.

In fact, this is Royster's third time being named on the league's second team. The two other times the Aggies went on the win the tournament's trophy.

Freshman Joe Binion, a smooth 6-7 freshman forward from Rochester, N.Y., was second in the MEAC in rebounding and was the Aggies second leading scorer

in 1981 with a 14.6 average.

A&T placed one backcourt member on the First team. He is James Anderson, a transfer from Lincoln University, A&T's Don Corbett's former school. The 6-2½ sophomore from College Park, Georgia was second in the conference in scoring as he scored at 18 point clip in regular season play. Anderson is a leading candidate for Player of the Year laurels.

1980-81 BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS	CL-EX	HT	WT	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL	AGE
10	Anderson, James	Guard	So- 0	6' 2"	185	College Park, Ga.	College Park High	21
24	Battle, Daryl	Wing	Fr- 0	6' 6"	195	Union Springs, Ala.	Union Springs High	19
44	Berry, Warren	Wing	Fr- 0	6' 5"	205	Dayton, Ohio	Roth High	19
25	Binion, Joe	Wing	Fr- 0	6' 7"	195	Rochester, N.Y.	Madison High	19
20	Boddie, Ken	Guard	SO-1L	6' 4"	180	Atlanta, Ga.	Sylvan Hills High	20
15	Booker, Brian	Guard	Fr- 0	6' 1"	175	Saginaw, Mich.	St. Mary's High	19
52	Collins, Antoine	Wing	So- 0	6' 6"	215	Saginaw, Mich.	Saginaw High	20
34	Davis, William	Guard	Fr- 0	5'10"	165	Thomasville, Ga.	Central High	19
35	Forney, Greg	Guard	Fr- 0	6' 6"	185	Cincinnati, Ohio	Woodward High	19
32	Glover, Tony	Post	So-1L	6' 6"	215	Cincinnati, Ohio	Walnut Hills High	20
12	Horace, James	Wing	So-1L	6'5.5"	175	Fort Mitchell, Ala.	Mt. Olive High	20
21	Royster, Harold	Post	Sr-3L	6' 8"	210	Yonkers, N.Y.	Gorton High	22
33	Powell, Willie	Guard	Fr- 0	6' 4"	175	Winslow, Ariz.	Winslow High	19
]]	Stinchcomb, Ron	Guard	So- 0	5'10"	170	College Park, Ga.	College Park High	21

1980-81 NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY REGULAR SEASON BASKETBALL STATISTICS (7-3 in MEAC; 20-6 Overall)

PLAYER	GM	FGM-FGA	FG%	FTM-FTA	FT%	REBS	A	BLK	S	PF-DQ	POINTS	PPG	RPG
James Anderson	26	180-365	.493	117-175	.669	112	83	3	41	65- 2	477	18.3	4.3
Joe Binion	26	150-328	.457	71-101	.703	248	29	33	32	89- 4	371	14.3	9.5
James Horace	25	121-271	.446	47-75	.626	111	15	7	33	72- 5	289	11.6	4.4
*Career	52	245-554	.442	107-166	.645	280	39	19	49	149-11	597	11.5	5.4
Harold Royster	24	85-191	.445	32- 49	.653	170	13	21	16	69-1	202	8.4	7.1
*Career	103	485-1002	.484	180-269	.669	741	92	72	100	285-5	1150	11.2	7.2
Antoine Collins	26	78-165	.473	25- 42	.595	152	15	18	16	50- 1	181	6.9	5.8
Ron Stinchcomb	26	65-156	.417	48-75	.640	75	94	1	34	82- 5	178	6.8	2.9
Brian Booker	22	16- 48	.333	7- 14	.500	18	23	0	7	19- 0	39	1.8	0.8
Willie Powell	15	13- 29	.448	7- 9	.777	15	8	1	2	9- 0	33	2.2	1.0
Daryl Battle	9	8- 15	.533	4- 4	1.000	9	1	0	2	6- 0	20	2.2	1.0
Tony Glover	7	5- 13	.385	0- 2	.000	17	1	2	1	8- 0	10	1.4	2.4
*Career	22	20- 44	.454	10- 16	.625	53	4	3	5	21- 0	50	2.3	2.4
Kenny Boddie	8	3- 10	.300	2- 4	.500	7	0	0	2	5- 0	8	1.0	0.9
*Career	32	47-107	.439	16- 31	.516	73	9	0	13	53- 2	110	3.4	2.3
Warren Berry	2	1- 2	.500	0- 0	--	2	0	0	0	1- 0	2	1.0	1.0
William Davis	2	1- 1	1.000	0- 0	--	0	0	0	0	0- 0	2	1.0	0.0
Greg Forney	3	1- 1	1.000	0- 0	--	3	0	0	0	0- 0	2	0.6	1.0
*NCA&T	26	728-1608	.453	360-552	.652	1055	284	88	189	467-18	1816	69.8	40.6
*OPPONENT	26	697-1577	.441	283-442	.640	941	221	52	103	504-20	1677	64.5	36.1

Head Coach: Don Corbett (28-25 in 2 years at NCA&T) (187-83, 10 yrs. - Career)

Asst. Coach: Tim Abney

Head Trainer: Thomas Bynum

Asst. Trainer: Phil Horton

Sports Information Director: Joseph A. Faust

Head Statistician: Clayton Smith

Assistants: Michael Kimbrough, Judy Bowden, Lois Jones, Alicia Croston



Pairings For The 1981 MEAC Basketball Tournament

Friday, March 6, 1981

3:30 p.m. Howard v. Delaware State

5:30 p.m. Bethune-Cookman v. S.C. State

Saturday, March 7, 1981

3:30 p.m. Florida A&M v. (Howard or Delaware St.)

5:30 p.m. N.C. A&T v. (Bethune-Cookman or S.C. State)

Sunday, March 8, 1981

10 a.m. Consolation Game

1 p.m. Championship Game



MEAC FINAL STANDINGS

1. North Carolina A&T 7-3 20-6
2. Florida A&M 6-4 16-10
3. Howard University 6-4 14-11
4. S.C. State 4-6 11-14
5. Bethune-Cookman 4-6 12-13
6. Delaware State 3-7 8-17

1980-81 BASKETBALL RESULTS
(7-3 in MEAC; 20-6 Overall)

94	North Carolina Central	82	2,521	Anderson-30	Binion-12
78	Winston-Salem State	74 (OT)	7,500	Horace-20	Binion-16
78	at Jackson State	80	3,100	Anderson-26	Binion-19
100	Southern University	78	4,000	Binion-29	Anderson-10
74	Delaware State	67	4,500	Binion-19	Collins-11
85	Howard University	72	5,000	Anderson-25	Royster-11
61	at Tennessee State	59	4,000	Binion-17	Binion-17
62	at Howard University	64 (3OT)	4,000	Anderson-17	Binion-9
78	at Delaware State	75 (2OT)	3,500	Royster-20	Binion-20
71	at Florida A&M	79	2,870	Horace-18	Glover-10
57	at Bethune-Cookman	66	1,362	Anderson-15	Collins-7
70	at UNC-Wilmington	72	2,000	Anderson-28	Binion-12
80	South Carolina State	67	7,000	Royster-15	Royster-12
44	Bethune-Cookman	46 (OT)	5,000	Anderson-12	Royster-12
59	Howard University	58	6,500	Anderson-18	Royster-9
52	Delaware State	48	4,000	Anderson-14	Royster-9
75	Jackson State	55	4,200	Collins-18	Collins-11
64	at South Carolina St.	62 (2OT)	2,705	Anderson-21	Binion-16
55	at Winston-Salem State	53	3,500	Binion-23	Binion-10
71	Bethune-Cookman	65	5,200	Anderson-22	Collins-10
69	Florida A&M University	63	5,176	Binion-20	Royster-7
72	Campbell University	53	3,200	Anderson-23	Binion-8
68	Tennessee State	58 (OT)	5,300	Anderson-20	Binion-13
75	Texas Southern	67	4,819	Anderson-25	Anderson-9
59	UNC-Wilmington	57	4,317	Anderson-14	Binion-11
65	Grambling State	61	6,352	Anderson-26	Royster-9

TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 111,622

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE: 4,293

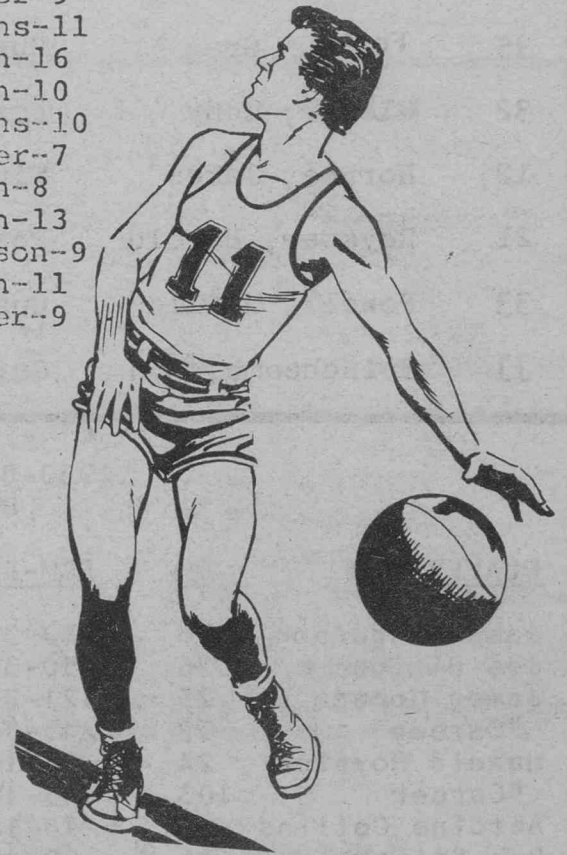
TOTAL HOME ATTENDANCE: 84,585

AVERAGE HOME ATTENDANCE: 4,975

HOME RECORD: 16-1 (.941)

ROAD RECORD: 4-5 (.444)

RECORD IN OVERTIME: 4-2



Aggies: Best Team In Black College Basketball

By Wade Nash

The Aggies proved they're the best team in Black college basketball by defeating Grambling 65-61 in Corbett Sports Center. The victory for the Aggies was their 12th in a row and the Aggies' record over Southwest Athletic conference teams improved to 4-1.

The Aggies got off to an unusual start by trailing Grambling 12-4 but the Tiger shooters were connecting at a torrid pace. Aggie Coach Don Corbett called timeout to regroup his troops and as usual the moves he made proved to be instant success.

Corbett decided to rest the slumping Joe Binion for James "Chicken" Horace and the Alabama native produced automatic points to start the Aggie rally.

Coach Corbett's next move was to put man pressure on the Tigers' sharpshooters and that tough Aggie defense quickly cooled off the Tigers.

Harold Royster finished out a brilliant career by playing his

usual quick but solid game. The Yonkers, N.Y., native scored 11 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Royster will be shooting for his third tournament championship and his effort against Grambling indicated he's ready to play.

James "Doc" Anderson was busy operating on the Tigers and personally performed open heart surgery on the Grambling squad. The sophomore star drove to the basket and repeatedly cut his way to the Tigers' basket. When the MEAC candidate for Player of the Year released his jumper, the crowd automatically began to roar and Anderson usually didn't let them down. Doc finished surgery with 26 points, seven rebounds and his six assists matched the efforts of his backcourt mate Ron Stinchcomb.

The Aggies' tough defense surrendered 22 points to the Tigers' 6-9 center Robert Williams but only two other players scored in double figures (William Hobby with

12 and Ken Simpson with 10).

The Aggies will look for victory 13 in a row against the winner of Friday's contest between South Carolina State College and Bethune-Cookman.

Winning the tournament

brings an automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs so the tournament will be a real barnburner. The Aggies are slightly favored but that mild edge could be a major one if the Aggie fans show up at the Winston-Salem Coliseum and

raise the same kind of Hell they've been brewing in Corbett Sport Center.

The Aggies' 20-6 season was great and A&T won the regular season battle. March 6-8, the real war will begin.



Members of the Goldsboro Alumni Chapter join a near capacity crowd in attendance at the Tennessee State-A&T basketball game. The Aggies won in overtime 68-58.