The Register, 1981-04-03

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Scott Hall Ceiling Falling

By Michael A. Fairley

Residents of Scott Hall "C" think that sections of the ceiling will fall on them at any moment and University officials hope to solve the problem as soon as possible.

According to G.W. Bonner, Scott "C" residence counselor, he discovered the problem in December when residents of room 3148 told him that plaster was falling from the ceiling. After investigating the complaint, Bonner found that the mesh wire and plaster which support the ceiling had rotted. He then moved the students to a vacant room on the second floor of Scott Hall.

Some students think the problem is caused by a leak in the roof but Bonner does not agree because he inspected the roof following last Monday's rain and it was not leaking.

Leonard McCraw, president of the Men's Council, said several administrators including Dr. Thompson have been informed of the problem in Scott Hall. According to McCraw, Dr. Craig, president-elect, will address the issue at the next Student Government meeting.

Quieter Craig, acting vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, said the problem requires an outside contractor and Craig estimates that it would cost $26,000 to repair the roof.

(See University page 5)

Register Holds Elections, Installs Staff At Banquet

Michael Anthony Fairley, a 23-year-old Wagram, native was unanimously elected editor-in-chief of The A&T Register, Friday, March 27.

"I'm honored to fill such a distinguished position. I look forward to working with the 1981-82 staff," said the professional English major.

Fairley, born under the sign of Gemini, is an active student in the Mass Communications Program. He received the most promising undergraduate award, given by the faculty of the Mass Communications Program, during the recent mass media conference.

"I hope the 1981-82 staff will continue the Register tradition of informing the university family about events happening in our community," he said.

(See Register page 5)

SGA To Sponsor ‘Financial Aid Awareness Day’

By Bobby R. Hopkins

On Tuesday, April 7, Alberta Dalton, financial aid director, will conduct a financial aid seminar in the Student Union Ballroom. The Student Government Association has designated April 7, as "Financial Aid Awareness Day."

The SGA urges all students to attend the seminar because many may be unaware of what is happening with the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. The Reagan administration has frozen the beog program pending Congressional decision on its proposed eligibility formula.

The "freeze" will affect A&T and the 108 other predominately Black institutions, and the white institutions as well.

In a report released by the United Negro College Fund, published in the spring of 1980, the forecasters were wrong in their assumptions regarding the rate of increase of government and foundation money that would be available for education. They were wrong in their expectations that school enrollments would continue to soar at all levels. And they were wrong in imagining that major worries would be concerned with how to manage the staggering number of new construction that increased enrollments would require.

For these and other reasons, students should attend the financial aid seminar. Dalton will conduct the seminar from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. She will be in the Student Union Ballroom all day to answer students' financial aid related questions.

Students, your coming out to ask questions will make you cognizant of what is going on. You may be unable to attend college next year.

Summer Aid Applications Available

By Audrey L. Williams

Summer school financial aid applications are now available in the Office of Financial Aid for juniors and seniors only. Filing deadline is April 17.

Alberta Dalton, director of financial aid, explained that the reason juniors and seniors are only receiving applications is because of a limited amount of funds.

"Because funds are so limited, very few students will be served in the program this summer," said Dalton.

Aid that students will receive are work study, SEOG, and STG, and, if absolutely necessary, small loans will be given.

The past summer school session saw 212 students receiving aid, while only 137 will be served this summer.

The program that allowed students to average a 40-hour work week will also be discontinued.

"Those students who worked the full time 40-hour work week were not enrolled," said Dalton.

Another reason why juniors and seniors are the only students who will receive financial aid during summer school is because certain courses are scheduled for the first summer session so seniors and juniors can graduate on time.

"Freshman and sophomores have time to make up classes they have lost during the year. A senior may not have this chance because of classes being closed," said Dalton.

Dallon explained that if upperclassmen were registered first and if classes were then opened to upcoming students, there would not be a problem.

Seniors are also required to get a letter from their department chairman stating their need to attend summer school. "This is to further determine the necessity for the students need to attend summer school," said Dalon.

The basic concern of financial aid is what will happen this fall. Dalon expounded on the present concern of BEOG being cut.

She encouraged students to write to their congressmen for a reconsideration of budget cuts. "It may or may not affect us," said Dalton.
Moore: ‘Mass Communications Program Definite’

By LaVonne McCall

For all mass communications students who were misinformed about the continuation of the mass communications program, Dr. Richard Moore, director of Mass Communications, said, "There will definitely be a mass communications program for the school year 1981-1982."

The program is funded by a Kellogg grant which is scheduled to expire July 1, 1981; however, an application to renew the grant has been submitted.

Moore is attempting to expand the program by hiring more instructors, making more demands on students and changing the course curriculum. Financial problems have proved to be a primary factor in the further development of the program. "When you do not have money, you eat beans instead of steaks," he said.

Another problem exists, the state's approval of the program. Last year, the mass media program was reviewed, but it was rejected. Moore said, "It is not unusual to be turned down by the state."

The Mass Communications Conference which is held annually is a great asset to the program. The purpose of the conference is to introduce the students to professional journalists and to give the students a better perspective of the journalistic world. Also, it enables the professionals to view the program and the facilities located in the radio station, television studio, and the A&T Register.

With much confidence, Moore said, "The program has a very bright future; it will be brighter if the program gets more money."

Ag. Econ Program
To Award First Master's Degrees

By Laurel Lewis

The masters program in Agricultural Economics, now in its second year, is expected to award its first two degrees to Tshome Melaku, and Ridgely Mu'Min by the end of the summer semester.

Twenty-three students are currently enrolled in the program which is under the supervision of Dr. Sidney Evans, chairman of the Department of Economics and Rural Sociology.

The program prepares students for careers in teaching, research, extension and government service, agricultural business, as well as further study for the Ph.D. degree. "Demand for such training can be found in three areas: private firms, as in business and industry; public agencies, as in local, state and national government and multi-national organizations, universities, and colleges," said Evans.

The program is funded by limited state appropriations and supplementary funding which is obtained from research and grants. Graduate students are generally eligible for research assistantships, teaching assistantships, and special scholarships, which range from $3600 to $6000 on a 12-month basis. It is also funded through the 21ID grant, a five-year grant for $750,000 which is now in its fourth year. This grant was obtained from the United States Agency for International Development in 1977 to help improve the institutional capabilities, including the knowledge of international developments for lesser developed countries.

The 21ID grant is also (See Ag page 6)
A&T University Choir To Perform in War Memorial

By Rosalind Postell

"A man that hath no music hath no soul." If this adage holds true, then the A&T University Choir has an abundance of soul.

It has already trekked to New Orleans to perform for the National Association for the Study of Negro Life in History. And a stop in Alabama was also included on the tour.

Chuck Davis Dance Company Returns To A&T

By Julian Williams

The Chuck Davis Dance Company will be returning to A&T's campus for another powerful performance.

Last year, Chuck Davis and company gave a dazzling performance in Harrison Auditorium.

The performance had moving motivation that left the audience energized. Through dance, they told of African life. Much color and splendor were put into the costumes.

This year, with last year, there will be more than just a concert. Two classes will be held. Thursday night in Harrison Auditorium a lecture and demonstration on dance techniques will be given. Friday morning a master's class will be given to let participants learn various types of exercises and dance moves. The final part of The Dance Company's visit will be the concert in Harrison Auditorium Friday night at 8 pm.

The performance and classes are free and open to the public.

The company is sponsored by Lyceum Committee which just recently received funding for the year.

Gospel Choir To Celebrate 11th Anniversary

By Cathy Phifer

The North Carolina A&T State University Fellowship Gospel Choir will celebrate its 11th anniversary, April 3-5, at the Belk A.M.E. Church, located at 200 Regan St. in Greensboro.

The program schedule is as follows:

• The Reverend Freddie Washington and the A&T Gospel Choir will be in concert Friday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m.

• Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. is the anniversary's "Gospel Extravaganza" with special guests, the Jesus Joy Interdenominational Singers of Martinsville, Virginia.

• Sunday, April 5, at 3:30 p.m., is College Choirs Day. In keeping with special guests, the Bethel A.M.E. Young Adult Choir.

The A&T Gospel Choir cordially invites the public to come and be a part of its celebration.

A&T, GSO Perform Beethoven

A 200-voice chorus and four renowned soloists join the 80-member Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs, for a performance of Beethoven's magnificent "Missa Solemnis" on Tuesday, April 7, 8:15 p.m. at War Memorial Auditorium in the Greensboro Coliseum Complex.

The performance, the first for this area, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts grant through the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The NEA grant is being used to secure the outstanding soloists selected for the performance.

The "Missa Solemnis" (Solemn or High Mass) is considered one of the most grandiose choral works ever written and one of the nineteenth century's greatest religious statements. Originally intended for use during the consecration of Beethoven's friend Archbishop Rudolf von Oltmann, it never was performed until 1816. The mass took Beethoven over five years to write and was not completed in time for the consecration. It was first performed in St. Petersburgh, Russia, in 1824.

A profound and personal work, the Missa bears this inscription by Beethoven: "It comes from the heart...may it go to the heart."

Joining the orchestra for the performance are soprano Rachel Mailes, mezzo-soprano Phyllis Tekomishii, tenor Gene Fergovan, and bass Pierre Charbonneau. The 500-voice choir includes choirs from Greensboro College, under the direction of Richard Morgan; Guilford College, directed by Edward Lowe; N.C. A&T State University, directed by Dr. Samuel Barber; and UNC-G, directed by Dr. Richard Cos. Soprano Rachel Mailes is a member of the voice faculty at Birmingham Southern College. A Fulbright Scholar who studied at the Academy of Music and Performing Arts in Vienna, she has sung throughout Europe and with the Metropolitan Opera, Pittsburgh Opera, New York City Opera and recently with the Philadelphia and Portland Opera companies and with the Brimmerth Symphony.

Mrs. Tekomishii teaches voice at UNC-G. A graduate of Eastman School of Music, she has won many international vocal competitions and for fourteen years lived and performed throughout Europe. Recent performances include those with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Rochester Chamber Orchestra, North Carolina Symphony and Greensboro Symphony. Ferguson is a member of the voice and opera faculty at the University of South Carolina and performs with the Heven State Opera of Wiesbaden, Germany. A winner of Metropolitan and American opera auditions, he has performed operatic roles throughout Europe. A graduate of Central Missouri State University and Louisiana State University, he holds a professional diploma from Columbia University.
Wha’ Cha Gonna Do?

The continuing saga that started in 1893 closes yet another segment of the media publication: The A&T Register.

Passed on to dedicated individuals is the legacy of maintaining the newspaper and its functions. My congratulations are extended to the 1981-82 editorial board and the seniors who will graduate in May.

However, farewells are not my style. Aggies, instead of longing to leave this university, one should want to create an atmosphere that will keep A&T great, as it once was. Our student leaders and organizers are desperately trying to open our eyes to what’s happening to this university. Many of us do not realize the significance of the Reagan administration and the UNC system or their effect on this university.

Did your know that: tuition has been raised, your chancellor has been replaced, the nursing school is being slowly disassembled, and the UNC system is determined to make all predominantly Black institutions 40 percent white?

Financial aid is a major factor in the future of many students next semester, but funds have been cut. What actions are you taking? Students are urged to stop playing and get serious about your school—your future.

Addresses have been provided (and are easily accessible by calling the public libraries) of congressmen and senators, the Black Caucus and the White House. All influential people, you may or may not have placed in office, write them!

Students, it is time to support your leaders and get organized. The world is in a terrible state of affairs. It seems that A&T must once again rise up and be heard. It is time to hold on to what we have, for “no one will save us, from us, but us.” What do you plan to do for your alma mater?

Condo ‘C’

By Michael A. Fairley

Dormitory living certainly can not compare with living at home or other plush location where students reside during their travels, but it beats sleeping on Market Street-sometimes. The trouble with dormitory life is keeping the building in a condition fit for human habitation, and this is not an easy task. It was discovered last semester that some students took pride in destroying their “home away from home.” And, while they may have succeeded in making a “statement” against the administration, they have only made dormitory life more uncomfortable and they have also increased their rent. However, a new dormitory problem was discovered in Scott Hall and we can blame no one for its creation except time and nature.

Built in 1950, Scott Hall was probably the forerunner of modern day condominiums, and despite the wear and tear inflicted upon Scott by the elements (students and nature), she still stand intact, well, almost. A recent visit to the third floor of Scott Hall revealed that its 30-year-old ceiling is falling in one room and this condition is spreading to other sections of the building. The university engineer suspects the problem is caused by either leaks in the ceiling or steam trapped between the ceiling and roof.

Since the problem has been defined, the next question is when will it be repaired? University officials state that it cannot be handled by in-house maintenance personnel, so outside contractors are currently submitting bids for the job. Meanwhile, certain Scott Hall residents must live with a putrid odor in their rooms, along with the threat of falling plaster.

But, contract bidding is a very arduous process—more so than the actual construction itself—and this is caused by time and paperwork. It takes time to find an acceptable bid and huge amounts of paper must be filed before the work begins. And, as the administration waits for the wheels of construction to roll, Scott “C” residents maintain a silent vigil to make sure that nothing but sweet dreams fall over their beds at night.

So keep the nightlights burning, my brothers and hopefully your problem will be corrected by August. If not, Scott Hall will get a new theme song: “Scott Hall is falling down, falling down, falling down…”

Leading editorial is 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.

The A&T Register

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Among the principal musical instruments developed in Africa were the xylophone, drum, guitar, zither, harp and flute.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is one “old wives’ tale” that is absolutely true.
University To Investigate Scott Hall Ceiling Problem

(Continued from page 1) peeling are checked almost daily, and although one room was peeling so badly that students had to move out, he said the ceilings in rooms adjacent to 3148 will have to be replaced eventually.

But McCraw is concerned with the health and legal aspects of the problem, asserting that local health officials might condemn the building if the ceiling fails. He also believes A&T could possibly face a lawsuit if students are injured by falling debris.

But despite speculations that leaks are causing the peeling problem, University Engineer Irwin Hodge also inspected the roof and found no leaks and he thinks the problem is caused by steam. Hodge explained that during spring break a steam pipe broke beneath the building and he thinks steam could be trapped in a cavity between the ceiling and the roof. Hodge pointed out that the Scott Hall ceiling consists of plaster applied to a metal screen which is smeared with several layers of a mortar-like substance. He said the ceiling material is more durable than that which is used today.

Hodge said most other buildings have plaster ceiling but they are difficult to repair because there are only a few plasterers in the area, one of which is located at A&T.

Hodge said A&T is initiating plans to repair the ceilings and is currently soliciting bids from contractors. According to Hodge, the lowest proposal received for the job thus far is $25,000, but he said this amount is the estimated cost of roof repair and the roof is no the problem.

Hodge said that based on the university's inspection, the problem can be corrected for about $1,000 but Hodge could not be reached Thursday to elaborate on the university's findings.

U.S. Ag. Dept. Features Career Symposium

By Audrey L. Williams

The U.S. Department of Agriculture featured its first annual Career Awareness Symposium Thursday in Corbett Sports Center.

The symposium, geared mainly toward high school seniors and undergraduate college students, gave them a chance to look at agriculture as a potential career.

"We're giving counseling to high school students who are interested in agriculture on how to furnish their course curriculum," said Dan Tucker, of the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Tucker said his department was mainly interested in the areas of economics, statistics, and computer science.

Tucker commented on the sparse amount of A&T students attending the symposium. "We've been surprised. We had 90 percent high school students, and 10 percent of the total have been college students."

Although the program was geared toward high school students who were unfamiliar with agriculture, Tucker said there were plenty of opportunities for on-campus and future careers in the department.

The symposium was also directed toward minority students and how agriculture affects their lives.

"A lot of students get the impression that agriculture is just cattle and farming," said Tucker. "A representative of the U.S.D.A. Research and Education Extension explained that there were unlimited opportunities in the department."

"Lowering the price of meat is a research problem. It costs less to produce meat, and keeping production costs low is part of our mission," Tucker explained.

"Agricultural products are the number one export of the U.S. today. This year U.S.D.A. expects to export $47 billion dollars worth of agricultural products and gain a net profit of $30 billion. According to Tucker, the $17 billion difference is because of shipping and fuel costs. "Agriculture is clearly a plus in our whole economy," he said. "The American farmer doesn't get nearly enough of the credit he deserves," said Tucker.

The goods produced by farmers are increasing while industry production is decreasing because of the inflation economy. The U.S. farmers' production capacity allows him to feed himself and sixty eight other people in the world."

UYA Resumes Tutoring Program

By Keith Smith

After a three-month delay, the University Year for Action Tutoring Program (UYA) will resume tutoring low-achieving elementary school students in the Greensboro community.

UYA is an experiential tutoring project funded by the University Year for Action.

Register Holds Elections, Installs Staff At Banquet

(Continued from page 1) Other members of the 81-82 editorial board-elect include: Anthony Moore, managing editor; Audrey Williams, news editor; William Love, business/advertising manager; Deborah Sanders, assistant business/ad manager; Wade Nash, sports editor; Bonnie Riggans, head typist; Rosalind Simson, entertainment editor; Pearell Speller, art editor; and Phyllis Fennell, circulation manager.

The new staff will be installed at the Annual Awards Banquet which will be held Saturday, April 2, at the Village Green, in the King 1 Room, at 7 p.m. Speaker for the occasion is Ernest Johnston, Jr., managing editor of the The New York Amsterdam News.

While a student at A&T, Johnston was feature writer, feature editor, photographer and columnist for The Register, which was and is an award-winning publication at the university.

Johnston has been managing editor of The Amsterdam News, the largest circulating Black newspaper in the country, since 1977. In addition to being managing editor, Johnston writes a weekly column for the publication. Johnston has wide experience in newspapers and magazines having started his career with The Journal and Guide in Norfolk, Virginia, and has worked on major daily newspapers in the metropolitan New York area.

Obituary

Mrs. Margaret Evans, an employee in the A&T Cashier's Office died around 7 a.m. this Friday morning of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Community Funeral Home. The family resides at 1615 Lincoln Street in the city.
Campus Haps

The Brothers of Pershing Rifles (P/R’s) will sponsor a disco Friday night, April 3, from 10 p.m.-3a.m. at the Cosmos II. Draft beer will cost only 25 cents for the first hour. Admission will be $2 with ID and $3 without.

The Vogue Sorority Inc. will hold a car wash Saturday, April 4, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pop Shoppe, 1103 Summit Ave. (next to McDonald’s.)

Late ordered class pictures are back and may be picked up in Room 210, the Yearbook office, in the Memorial Student Union.

The presidents of Men’s and Women’s Councils have changed the dates of the Men’s and Women’s Council’s Ball from Friday, April 3, to Friday, April 24.

Write your congress-person!!! Tell them forcefully and clearly that they will be held accountable for the human misery and failure of Reagan’s “Alice-In-Wonderland” economics. Here are the addresses:

Representatives
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Senators
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Going Home? Don’t load the car the night before. Lock your bike in your room. For more information call the University Police, 379-7675.

The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Biology Department presents the annual Aris P. Graves Lecture. The lecture is entitled “DES: Environmental Concerns From Its Use In Animals” by Dr. Woodrow M. Knight, scientist with the Food and Drug Administration. Behesda, Maryland, and Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Agricultural Affairs at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. The lecture will be held Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Barnes Hall Auditorium.

Knight has extensive experience as a consultant and advisor to the FDA and other federal agencies with regard to the controversial uses of DES (dihethylstilbestrol) and relate food and drug problems in Animal Biology. He is a member of the American Registry of Certified Animal Scientists, the Animal Nutrition Research Council, and is listed among “Outstanding Young Men Of America.”

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Team Receives Banquet Praise

By Wade Nash

The Aggie Basketball team, under the direction of second-year coach Don Corbett, continued to receive praise for the success they achieved this season and were given recognition Awards Banquet at the Airport Hilton April 1. The banquet was the result of efforts by Joe Williams, alumni affairs director, Catherine Bonner, and Hornsby Howell, assistant athletic director. This hard-working, going to help fund a new two-year joint project with N.C. State to help small farmers in N.C. survive.

“This project has just started; and, at the present, only data are being collected,” said Dr. Hari P. Marhatta, associate professor of Agricultural Economics.

Marhatta, after previously working at A&T from August 1974 to December 1978, rejoined the staff in January 1981. Marhatta, along with Dr. Anwar Khan, is in charge of this new program although Dr. Evans is the overall supervisor.

Marhatta is also in charge of the two prospective graduates, Melaku and Mu’Min. “Mu’Min is doing research in transportation; and Melaku in agricultural marketing in St. Lucia, will make us very proud in presenting our first graduates.

Byrd secured the financial support from R.H. Barringer Distributing, university sponsors, and donors.

Spencer Gwynn, the voice of the Aggies and master of ceremonies, commended the Aggies for their first-place finish in the Sheridan Poll, MEAC Visitation Championship and their respectful showing against Duke in the National Invitational Tournament.

Robert Saunders, principal of Jackson Junior High School and former A&T basketball captain, All-CIAA Tournament, delivered a demanding request to this year’s squad. Saunders asked the players to strive and work for attainable and realistic goals. A few of the requests were for excellence in academics as well as on the court because a college degree is closer and more realistic than being a star in the NBA.

“An education is not an end, but a means towards an end. Make graduation a goal not an accident,” he said.

“A&T players are role models for Black kids living in Greensboro, and to present them that younger kids worship them; so protect your public image,” added Saunders. He asked the players to give positive contributions when traveling the campus and the streets of Greensboro, and to present themselves now and to remember relationship to God to (by) foremost involvement, Aggie coach Don Corbett was commended for being selected Coach-of-the-Year in the MEAC. Corbett told the audience that he wasn’t an emotional person and only requested for his players to continue to work hard and not suffer a relapse next year.

Acting Chancellor Dr. Clean and Thompson congratulated Corbett and his squad for this season’s success. Dr. Thompson stated that the A&T Basketball Recognition Banquet was an hour of celebration because we are victorious, because a group of individuals came together and strived for excellence. Dr. Thompson relayed a message from Duke President Terry Sanford that, if A&T and Duke were to meet next year, he’d request that the game be played at Corvette Sports Center because he “wouldn’t want to explain how the Blue Devils lost on their homecourt.”

Senator Henry Frye delivered certificates of recognition from the North Carolina Senate and Governor Jim Hunt to Corbett and his team. Senator Frye also contributed a poem of his own to the team.

“The Aggies, you won the visitation championship because everyone carried his weight and when the tournament was over, your record was 21-8. You didn’t win the tournament, but one thing is very clear: You set a good example as you played, together this year. You dared to go to the NET and take a chance at rebuke. But, you showed that you could hold your own, as you stayed in

(See Team page 7)
All good things must come to an end. I've heard that cliche many times, about now I must give up something I've enjoyed so much for the past two years.

Beginning next week, I will no longer be Sports Editor of the A&T Register. It's something I knew wouldn't last forever, but I never thought I'd be so disgruntled about relinquishing my post.

My successor, Wade Nash, will do a fantastic job next year in his coverage of the Aggie teams. He's got a lot of enthusiasm for writing sports so I'm sure he's going to put forth quite a bit of effort.

I know he's going to have fun covering the teams next year, as I did this year. Every Aggie team should be winning consistently next year so that should make his job somewhat easier.

I would now like to thank some people who have made my job a lot easier than expected.

First, I want to thank Mrs. Lorena Marrow, a teacher in the English Department and advisor of the A&T Register. Mrs. Marrow was very patient with me during those last two years and I just want to say I'm very appreciative.

Second, I'd like to thank Mr. Joe Faust, sports information director at A&T, for supplying me with information that I couldn't obtain. There were times when I couldn't find the coaches for interviews and I would be worried about having information to publish. Then I'd run to the Dudley Building to Joe's office, and more often than not, Joe would have a couple of stories for me.

Last, but certainly not least, I must thank you, the students who read the A&T Register. It's my job to report to the students all the sports news on campus. Sometimes I wasn't able to cover stories that I should have been covering, but you (the students) were patient and understanding, and that took a little of pressure off me. Thank you.

Baseball and Softball Briefs

N.C. A&T split two baseball games with St. Augustine's Wednesday, winning the first game 19-7, but losing the night-cap 4-3. Team captain Mike Drumwright hit his first homerun of the year in the first game.

A&T's softball team whipped two of its more familiar foes Wednesday, claiming a 6-1 win over WSSU, while defeating NCCU 21-12.

there with Duke. So relax a little, and practice a little and move forward without fear. And you'll have another fine season, when you comeback to play next year!"

The second year for Corbett was well above his expectation and he gave most of the credit to his assistant Tim Abney, and the wives of both coaches for their understanding and patience.

Corbett praised trainer Tom Bynum and team bus driver George Banks, for their hardwork and contributions. The Aggie Cheerleaders awarded Mrs. Catherine Bonner with an award "for being there to support them and making their season a success.

Other team and individual awards were James Anderson, 1st team All-MEAC, All-Tournament; Joe Binion, second team All-MEAC, All-Tournament; Harold Holder, third team All-MEAC; Joe Binion, All-Rookie team; James Anderson MVP Aggie-Miller Holiday Classic, MEAC "Player of the Week" four times during the regular season; Joe Binion MEAC Rookie of the week five times during the season; James Horace, All-Tournament; James Black Entertainment Television's "Player of the Game" vs S.C. State; Joe Binion Basketball Weekly Magazine Freshman All-America Team.

Tennis Team, Unrecognized

The remaining members of the team are Kevin Cosby, Anthony Rouse, James Weaver, and Olin Jackson. Alternates are Darryl Kelly and Rodney Williams. A major factor for the inexperience is Stanley Matthews and Ray Casey's ineligibility.

Coach Bynum added, "The school's financial problems are affecting the tennis program and, because of it, we must rely on walk-ons and they represent the school well. We want to develop a program that's competitive, and the conference tournament will be our measuring stick as to where the program is now and where we'll have to go."

The team will play UNC-G Friday and Johnson C. Smith on Saturday.

The club team is composed of young, enthusiastic, and talented Aggie females. This is their first year of existence and Coach Bynum anticipates great things in the future. Bynum said, "I see improvement each day, and in a couple of years, this group will build a solid foundation for the program. "This year they'll play mostly local competition, but plans are being made to play UNC-Wilmington, Campbell University, Western Carolina, UNC-Ashville, NCCU, WSSU, Guilford College, Greensboro College, and UNC-G, if possible, on home and home basis.""
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