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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 21 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, December 4, 1981



At a time when things didn't look too good for the Aggies, the diehard Aggie fan, Pernell Bryant, shows that he still has faith. (Photo by Tyson)

A&T Library Task Force To Consider Three Options

By ALICE HESTER

The special library task force will consider three major options in improving F.D. Bluford Library, according to Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

These options for the library include:

- Submitting a proposal calling for a library annex which would cost at least \$7 million and would include between twenty and thirty-thousand square feet in stack space.
- Pursuing the possibility of a brand new library, which would be centrally located on campus and would cost no less than \$10 million dollars.
- Attempt to rebuild the library from the inside which would cost at least \$5 million

"The library was second priority, but it will become top priority for 1983-85 planning cycle," explained Dr. Dorothy Alston, special assistant to the chancellor for title nine.

Built in 1955, Bluford Library was originally designed to hold 592 readers. But the American College Research Library Standardization Association requires that libraries be able to seat 25 percent of the total student body.

According to these statistics, Bluford Library should hold 1,367 readers and it will require 12,415 more square feet in stack space to accomplish this.

In 1979 a special task force did a study of the library which revealed such problems as lack of space and inadequate lighting.

The task force appointed by Chancellor Fort will include administrators and faculty from academic affairs, student affairs, the physical plant, the library, the office of Development and University Relations as well as students. Students interested in joining the task force should contact the Student Government Association.

The task force will be designed to project the library's needs for the next 20 years, plan a proposal and make recommendations on possible changes. The task force will meet before the Christmas break or immediately afterwards.

"I intend to do everything I can to make the library a big funding project for the next planning cycle. I will seek all the help I can get from the student body," Fort said.

Alere Young, acting director of F.D. Bluford Library, said, "We're very happy to know that he's (Chancellor Fort) spoken out for the library's needs."

Most students welcome the opportunity for library improvements.

Sharon Ross, a theatre arts major, said, "The library lacks some important literature by Black writers. I'm sure that everyone would welcome new materials and books."

L.R. Byrd Initiating 'Black Dollar Day'

A 1971 A&T graduate is helping local businesses promote "Black Dollar Day" in Greensboro to show the importance of Black buying power and to help bring more money back into the Black community.

L.R. Byrd, a publishing executive and business consultant in Greenville, S.C., told student leaders about an organized buying campaign in which Blacks would spend \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony silver dollar at a specific time either before Christmas, or during Black History Month.

The coins and bills are rarely used, according to Byrd, and an influx of them in local stores would show the impact of local Black spending power.

Byrd is traveling to major cities to promote his Black Economic Education Plan (BEE), which he believes will help Blacks gain and maintain economic power.

Blacks are being economically shortchanged because white-owned businesses with large Black patronage aren't hiring or working with Blacks, he said.

"Money is going out our community, but it's not

coming back."

As part of the BEE Plan, Black Dollar Day encourages the use of selective buying campaigns at businesses that employ Blacks at all levels, including middle and upper management, that contract for services at Black companies and that contribute to Black colleges and educational institutions.

The goal is to support the businesses that meet the criteria and to encourage change in those that don't.

"Black Dollar Day isn't a boycott and is not meant to be a confrontation," he said. "It's meant to open the lines of communications between Black and white business representatives."

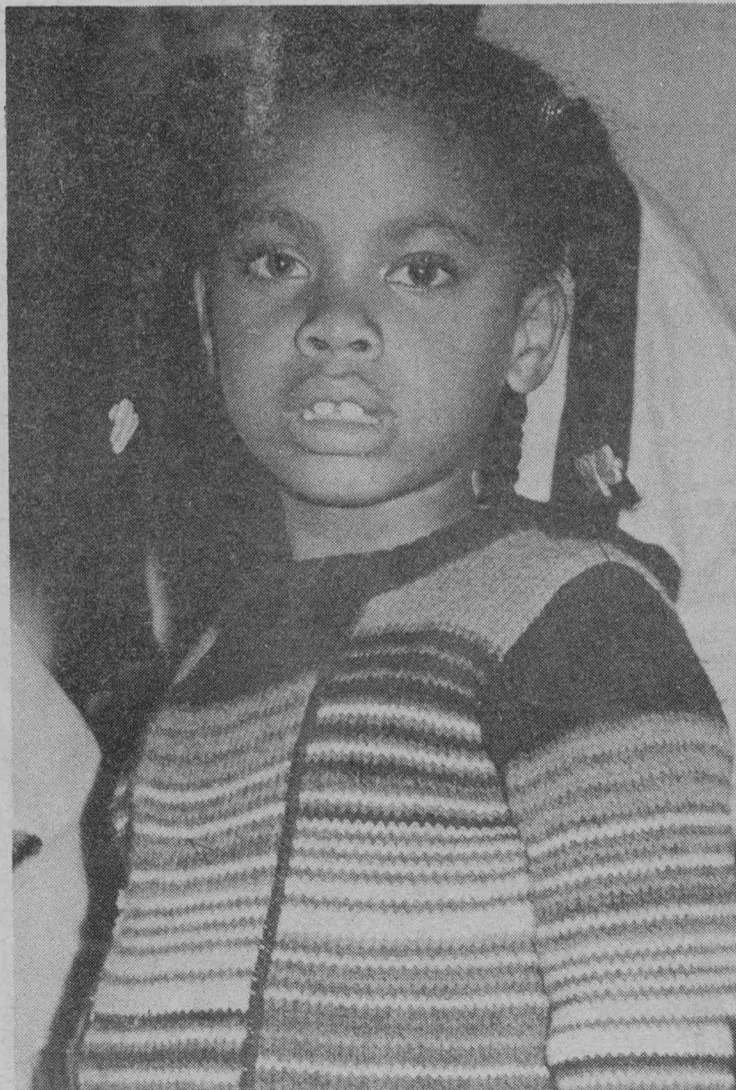
"You'll find that where you make up a significant percentage of the population, you make up a significant percentage of the profits--that's the catch, he said. "Black dollars are like Black votes--we don't have enough numbers to change anything, but we can determine the losers and the winners."

Last year, Black Dollar Day in Greenville, S.C., the nation's 46th largest Black consumer market, resulted in

379 middle management jobs for Blacks within nine months, Byrd said.

Greensboro is the nation's

36th largest Black consumer market and Byrd estimated that Blacks spend \$200,000 annually in local businesses.



This little beauty is seven-year-old Angelique Vincent. Photographed at the game Tuesday, she did her part to help spur the Aggies on to victory. (Photo by Tyson)

Howard Essay Entries Due By Midnight Jan. 4

WASHINGTON--Here's a unique opportunity to prove the might of the pen over the sword by submitting an original essay on the subject: "The Future of Communications: A Battle for the Human Mind."

The school of communications at Howard University invites you to enter its annual essay contest for college/university students.

Entries must be typewritten, double-space and should be 750-1000 words in length. Essays should be error-free with margins of one to one and one half inches on all sides, and typed on one side of the paper only.

A separate cover page should be attached with your name, address, phone number, student I.D. number, and your school location. The manuscript (which will not be returned) should be identified only by title.

The first place winner will receive an expense paid trip (if out of state) to the Howard University School of Communications Eleventh Annual Communications Conference, February 18-21, 1982, including round trip transportation, lodging for four nights at the Howard Inn, registration and admission to all conference events.

The second place winner receives lodging for four nights at the Howard Inn, registration and admission to all conference events, and finally, the third place winner will be awarded registration and admission to all conference events.

All entries should be postmarked by January 4, 1982 and submitted to:

Continuing Education and Community Service Programs
P.O. Box 1205,
Administration Building
Howard University
Washington, D.C. 20059

Students with an interest in audiovisual techniques should participate in the upcoming year's multimedia contest.

Entries may be submitted in the form of 16mm or super-8 film, video cassettes, color or black and white still photography, audio cassette or synchronized slide and sound presentations, using no more than two projectors and 160 slides.

Broadcast entries must be limited to 30 minutes or less. Each entry will be judged on subject matter and content, technique, quality and creativity.

Send your entry to Ron Simmons, Department of Radio, Television and Film, School of Communications, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059 before January 4, 1982.

Along with your entry, include a cover letter stating your name, address and educational institution.

Prizes will be awarded Sunday, February 21, 1982 during a special multimedia awards session.

For more information, Contact Jill Jasper (202) 636-7491.

Foundation Provides Fellowships

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, New Jersey, has awarded National Medical Fellowships, Inc. \$300,000 to provide nationwide need-based financial assistance to minority medical students.

National Medical Fellowships, a private nonprofit organization, has provided vital leadership toward the goal of increasing the numbers of practicing minority physicians for more than three decades.

While the emphasis of NMF's program has periodically changed, the organization has consistently given financial assistance to minorities entering the medical profession.

Founded in 1946 by Franklin C. McLean, a Chicago pharmacologist and surgeon, NMF has granted nearly 15,000 awards totaling \$19 million.

Since 1970 NMF scholarships have been awarded on the basis of financial need to Black, Mexican American, mainland Puerto Rican and American Indian medical students.

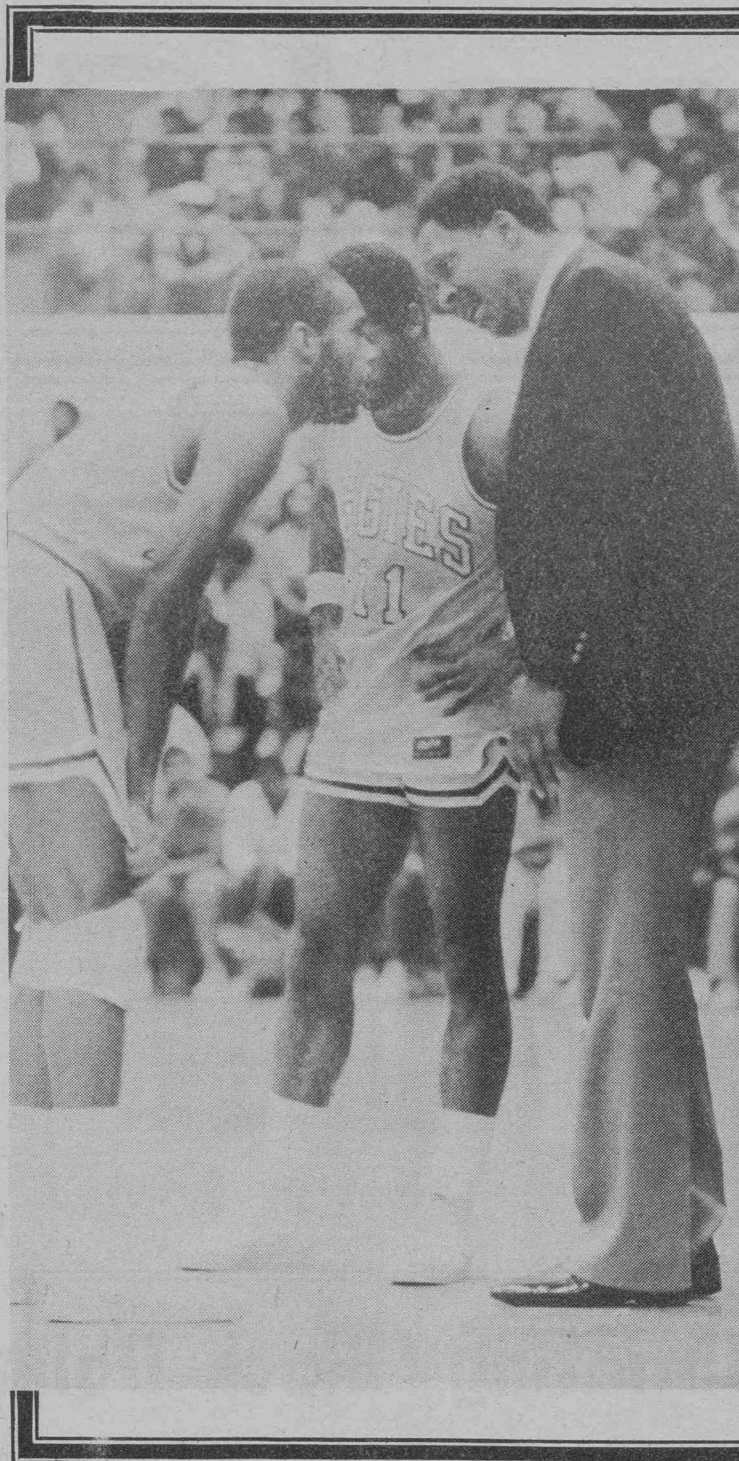
Most NMF awards are granted to first and second year minority medical students, and a number of special merit awards are given annually to third and fourth year students.

During the 1980-81 academic year, contributions from private sources enabled NMF to provide awards totaling \$1,198,000 to 869 minority medical students in 114 medical schools across the nation.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is an independent philanthropy which concentrates its resources on improving health care in the United States.

The Foundation was established in 1936 by General Robert Wood Johnson, who died in 1968.

For additional information, contact National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.



Coach Corbett confers with two of his guards, Tony Thomas (l.) and Ron Stinchcomb (11). (Photo by Joe Daniels)

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* IN THE SPOTLIGHT*

By Rosalind Stinson

A new and interesting class of people has invaded A&T and has showered students with its talents.

One of them is Duncan Butler. Butler is an 18-year-old business major with a concentration in management from Greensboro.

Butler comes from a musically inclined family, which makes one wonder why he's not a music major.

He has played bass drum for the A&T Marching Band and has played this instrument since his junior year at Page High School. This diversified musician also plays the piano and has composed two songs; one is entitled, "My Friend Sorrow," which he sang in a recent talent show on the campus.

"My inspiration was illness. I was sick for a few days and had nothing else to do," Butler said.

He has recorded a gospel song and his father, Charles Allison Butler, has recorded several gospel tunes. Butler and his family sing at East White Oak Church.

"I would love to become a professional singer. That is why my concentration is management, so I can manage my own music," he said.

Local recording producers have approached him to record, but he hasn't because it is so expensive.

Butler said he entered the talent show for publicity and he astonished the audience with his original composition and Quincy Jones' "Just Once."

"I wasn't nervous because I didn't look at my audience," he said.

"I have always been a good singer, especially in high school, but the competition in the talent show was great. There is so much talent on A&T's campus that needs to be brought out," he said.

Butler plans to pledge Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity Inc., which is a professional music fraternity. Although Butler has never worked, he said he will make money in music.

Butler also wants to stage a pop music concert on campus with backup groups and he said, "All I need is administration approval, a location and student support."

"I like A&T because I've met a lot of people, especially through the band and my entire family has gone to A&T, so I was adopted by A&T through tradition."

A&T Student Associations Will Sponsor Culture Day

The International Students Association, in conjunction with the Student Government, will sponsor International Culture Day, Saturday, 1-5:30 p.m. in Moore Gymnasium.

Students manning booths will display arts and crafts, music, dress and customs from about 25 countries. Film and slide presentations about the various countries will be shown throughout the day.

"The main idea behind this day is to show the university and the community there are

people from other places living in Greensboro who attend A&T," said Roberto Barreto, president of the International Students Association.

"This is an opportunity for students to see what exists in other countries in terms of music, arts and crafts and customs."

The A&T soccer team will also play a game against one of the area soccer clubs. The event is free and is open to A&T students and the community.



The University Choir performed its annual Christmas concert Thursday in Harrison Auditorium (Photo by Nicholas Reid)

Presidential Election Inspires Massive U.S. Racist Reaction

By MANNING MARABLE
The election of Ronald Reagan to the Presidency has inspired, at the level of popular culture and social relations, one of the most massive racist reactions in American history. Across the nation, policemen are shooting our young Black men at the slightest provocation. In

several hundred towns and cities, crosses have been burned at Black homes; in dozens of instances young Black women have been verbally abused and sexually assaulted by white law enforcement officers.

Yet the media are largely silent before these mounting human tragedies. Congress

passes legislation cutting welfare and human services programs designed to improve the status of Black lives, and the President is silent in the face of these racist atrocities and this silence implies consent.

Racism is nothing new. Yet particularly striking about this period is the steady proliferation of random, racially-motivated acts of violence committed by white children and young adults. Somehow, many young whites have sensed the shift in the national mood. The old segregationists, whose lips still drip with race hatred, are reentering the political arena. The most extreme proponents of Reaganism, conservative groups quietly sympathetic to fascist slogans and Ku Klux Klan-type polemics, are training a new generation to hate Blacks.

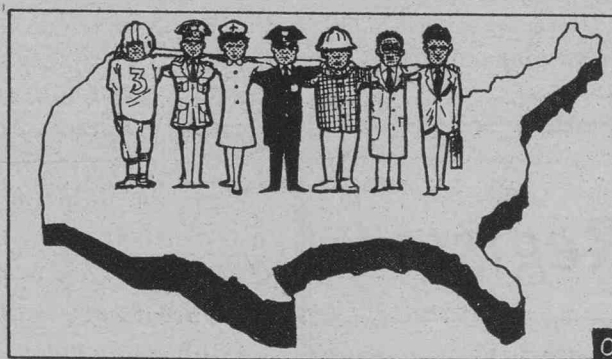
Since last January, there have been series of shocking incidents involving white teenagers. A brief sample includes:

- The drowning of John Stencil, a Black freshman at Farleigh Dickerson University, on April 11, 1981. Two white youths pushed Stencil into the Hackensack River as he sat on a bridge railing. Stencil reportedly "shouted to them that he could not swim, but they went away." Hackensack prosecutor Roger Breslin, a white lawyer, termed the drowning an "accident."

- Five white youths in a car attempted to run down three young Black women in Far Rockaway, New York, on February 28, 1981. Charged with attempted murder, the youths pleaded innocent and were released on only \$5000 bail.

- Five young white men were arrested by Maryland State (See Reaction Page 5)

Making It in Black America



Black involvement is as easy as ABC.

If you want to make friends, develop new interests, share skills—and get things done—join a group. Blacks have been helping each other for a long time through their own organizations. Best known is the 400,000-strong National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Talented women seeking advancement might look into the National Hook Up, which maintains a job bank for corporate, university and government jobs. Or they might join the National Association of University Women, a resource for college graduates interested in education and civic affairs.

Do you want to improve your bridge game? The American Bridge Association runs national and local tournaments. Do you want to start your own business? Contact the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity, whose established professionals advise minority entrepreneurs. Are you an anthropologist,

pharmacist, nurse, teacher, musician, accountant or mayor? There's a group dedicated to your specific needs.

Black organizations are an important part of American life. Their variety is apparent in *A Guide to Black Organizations*, an 80-page listing and description of many of the local and national groups currently operating. The book runs the gamut from A Better Chance, which prepares minority students for leadership roles in society through educational opportunities, to Zeta Beta Sorority, the first American Greek-letter organization to establish a chapter in Africa.

The *Guide*, published by Philip Morris U.S.A., includes professional, cultural, religious, educational, social and political organizations. There is sure to be one just for you!

The *Guide* is free. For your copy, write to Philip Morris U.S.A., Public Affairs Department, 100 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

Must

We

Wait?...

The end-of-the-semester blues are coming and Joe Aggie hussles to finish his assignments before the final buzzer sounds. Joe spent the entire morning in the library and, before he realized it, he had only 30 minutes before his next class.

Joe made a mad dash to the cafeteria, only to meet a line stretching from the commons entrance to the top of the stairs. Depressed and hungry, Joe walked slowly to class, listening to the rumbling dischords of his stomach each step of the way.

No one likes to wait in line, especially for food, but this situation often occurs in Williams Cafeteria. This problem did not exist last year when Brown Hall was open. Now it is closed (for reasons unknown) and students must seek their meals earlier or fast several times a week.

However, a solution is available. A gentleman in California has opened a waiting service. For a modest fee, he will dispatch a body anywhere in the country to wait in line for you, so you can spend your time enjoying more creative endeavors.

Students, alas, have meager incomes (if any at all) and probably can't afford this service. So, if the waiting game does not improve, students may have to fast more.

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.

The A&T Register

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Editorials



Numbers

By Tony Moore

I often wonder if the world wouldn't be better off if there were no numbers.

Numbers are omnipotent entities that possess incredible dominion over humans.

Right here at A&T the practice of numbers worship is most certainly the norm.

Here, Social Security numbers take the place of names and faces, numerical grades determine intelligence level, and the numbers on one's (or his parent's) W-2 form indicate his personality and self-worth.

Numbers get students fed.

Numbers get them enrolled in colleges and universities.

The right numbers keep students in

after they enroll, can get them withdrawn from the school and sometimes allow them to graduate.

Insensitive little *buggers* is what they are!

Humans are so wrapped up in running numbers, they forget they're running 'em on other humans.

Numbers eliminate sensitivity, and practitioners will swear they never lie.

But there really is a little correlation between organization and numeration.

Yes, I really believe ours would be a much nicer simulated world if conditions were conducive to human rather than cardinal or ordinal existence.

Then again, there'd be some other distraction to be sure.

\$70 Billion In The Black

By Audrey L. Williams

The Black consumer market in the eighties is a number-one asset to the economy of the United States.

But what is the U.S. doing for the Black consumer?

To look at the situation realistically, the Black consumer is the largest target market for televisions, scotch, cadillacs and clothing.

It would be only a "cop-out" to say that our minds have been infiltrated by the lifestyles of the rich and powerful.

Although many of us look to designer labels and nice cars to give us an image, we neglect to think about what these designers and car manufacturers are doing for us.

What's more startling is that, before

some of us would invest our money in a Black institution, we would rather go to the more reputable and expensive store.

Buying on time is another one of our major faults.

Instead of saving the money to buy an item, it's more important to have it now.

It's time we took the wool from over our eyes and face reality.

We made this country what it is and without the Black consumer the Vanderbilts, the Fords and all the other rich and famous wouldn't be so fortunate.

If we cease our unnecessary buying for a while, there would probably be a significant change in the jobless rate, as well as the economy.

Confession Of A Shoplifter

Editor of the Register

Did you know that at least 25 A&T students committed a crime during the fall semester? Well it's true, and all of them were sent before the Guilford

County District Court. It doesn't matter if you steal a piece of gum or a pack of cigarettes; you will see the district court judge if you are caught.

At the beginning of November, I was sent before the judge for picking up something in the Food World Grocery Store that wasn't mine. Thinking it wasn't a serious crime, I was not worried. But, when I went before the judge, there were 10 to 15 other people in court for shoplifting.

We could have been locked up for one and a half years, but, because of the First Offenders Program setup by James I. White, dean of Scott Hall, Section B, we got off rather lightly.

If you are ever in a position where you need food or money, it's best to go see Dean White.

Thank you,
Steve Williams

Turnout Small Nov. 21, At Council Campus Cleanup

Editor of the Register:

November 21 was the second campus cleanup segment sponsored by the Council of Presidents. The turnout was small, yet successful because the organizations and true school spirit were out in the cold doing their best to beautify A&T.

I would like to thank all organizations and individual students who participated in the campus cleanup campaign. I would like to extend a special thanks to the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for having the largest representation for this serious event.

I would like to ask all students to participate in the year-round campus cleanup campaign. The slogan for this campaign is, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

With this thought in mind, I challenge all students to follow these basic rules:

1. Pick up trays and all trash in the cafeteria that is yours.
2. Put all trash in trash containers
3. Participate in the Council of Presidents' called organizations and students campus cleanup segments. (The next one is in January.)
4. Assist by cleaning up anything you mess up.

This campus cleanup campaign is probably the most important program that students can participate in. I say this because, when Chancellor Edward B. Fort and other administrators bring

visitors who might donate or are in the position to give money to A&T, they might not and they could simply say, "Your students don't take care of what they have."

Think about it and do something about it. Join in the campus clean up campaign.

Carl Locus
President of the Council of Presidents

Area Larcenies Rising, Many Student Committed

Editor of the Register

Students of A&T, there has been a sudden increase in the number of larceny cases in area supermarkets.

The Guilford County Courthouse handles at least 20 larceny cases each week. Many of these crimes are committed by college students, and especially students from A&T. Even though many thefts start out as pranks or jokes, they can lead to serious consequences.

Not all of these shoplifters go to jail. Some pay the maximum fine enforced by law. Others are placed on the First Offender Program. Either way a criminal record is no way to start looking for a job, even if you do have a college degree.

Students, the police are enforcing petty theft laws more and more every year. They are especially looking for the college students crowding the local supermarkets. So

students of A&T, let's set an example for future Aggies and surrounding colleges. Shoplifting is a serious crime.

Confession,
Randy Walton



Pee-Wee soccer is a new and innovative program at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA for children 5 and 6 years old. It is designed to give the smaller child an opportunity to play in an organized sport. (Photo by Joe Daniels)

Reaction

(Continued From Page 3)

Police on June 1, 1981, and charged with conspiring to burn a cross on the lawn of Harford NAACP President Joseph Bond of Churchville.

- Several white youths burned two crosses on the lawn of Renne Burns in Cleveland, on June 4, 1981.

- Gary Allen Smith, a 24-year-old Black student at Morgan State University in Baltimore was viciously attacked by eight white youths in June, 1981, after Smith had argued with a white female employee where he worked. Smith was beaten with pool cue sticks and suffered "a broken left arm, contusions and swelling of the brain."

- Three white men, ages 19, 21, 23, tossed a pipe bomb into the house of a Black Detroit family. Mrs. Synthia Steele had seen the bomb crash through the bathroom window, picked it up and attempted to throw it away when it exploded in her hand. Three fingers of her righthand were blown off. The attack was the last in a series lasting two and a half years. Previously, white youths had thrown baseballs through Mrs. Steele's windows and painted KKK signs on her garage.

- Michael Jarrett, a 19-year-old Black youth, was killed by a gunshot wound to the head in

Stuebenville, Ohio, on April 17, 1981, for allegedly dating white girls. Police traced the murder weapon to a white youth who was eventually released. More than 500 people marched to protest police inaction in this case.

- White students at Cass Technical High School in Detroit have begun calling themselves "the Junior KKKs" and "Baby Hitlers." Last March the juvenile racists circulated white supremacist literature, spray painted lockers with swastikas and assaulted a student with a knife.

- At Wesleyan College, Connecticut, a racist campaign of terror has been mounting for months. White youths posted a series of "Wanted-Dead or Alive" flyers throughout the campus portraying an ugly, twisted sketch of a spear-carrying Black man. One flyer charged "Jigaboo" with a variety of crimes, including "rape, murder and robbery. He (is) led by Communist Jews in a conspiracy to destroy America and the White race."

Another flyer taunted; "You call yourselves brothers...well, you're brothers of the gorillas. I have a dream...you-all ganna die in pain."

Still another racist tract, promoting a fraternity, informed prospective white

members that it was "dedicated to wiping all g-damn niggers off the face of the Earth." By late October, 1981, KKK members were visiting Wesleyan's campus to recruit young racists.

It is particularly sad that the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith has chosen this moment to assert America is not "institutionally racist" and that the Klan is an "aberration." Nothing could be further from the truth.

Legions of white teenagers and young adults are being indoctrinated into the traditional patterns of racism, while the government and the majority of white public opinion concur through silence. So long as incidents like those illustrated above can occur, Not a single Black person in this country can feel secure.

While drafting this essay, I happened to return to my office at the Africana Center, Cornell University, early one morning. The windows on the first floor of the building were punctured by an air rifle. On my door was printed clearly a single word--"NIGGER."

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political economy at the Africana Studies Center, Cornell University



The more than 12 million persons of Hispanic origin residing in the U.S. in 1978 accounted for 5.6 percent of the total population.



In 1972, Cuban refugee Dr. Antonia Gasset discovered a new technique to treat a blinding corneal condition. Many people see today who otherwise would not, thanks to the work of this visionary.

CAMPUS HAPPS

Tutoring Sessions for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be held twice a week throughout the academic year (except when there are no classes) 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall 201. These sessions, which are sponsored by the English Department, will be conducted on Mondays by Dr. Robert Levine and on Wednesdays by Dr. SallyAnne Ferguson.

Jane Davis' Fashion seminar class will sponsor a buyers' mart 1-3 p.m. Dec. 8, in Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

The Council of Presidents will meet 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, in Gibbs Hall, Room 123.

A mandatory meeting of Mass Communication Students will be held December 9, 7:00 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theater.

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs requests that all freshman students report for the CTBS post-test administration Saturday at 8:00 a.m. Specific test site locations will be mailed to each student.

The International Students invite the Aggie family to participate in **International Culture Day** Saturday, 1-5:30 p.m. in Moore Gymnasium. Admission is free.

A black leather, two fold wallet was recently lost on campus and contained a driver's license, ID card and other personal cards. Anyone finding it can collect a \$5 reward by returning it to James Canady, 120 Laurel St. in Greensboro, or call 274-2523

Students and faculty members interested in taking the Thank God School's Over criuse (T.G.S.O.) must give their deposit to Cynthia Henderson in Cooper Hall. Deadline for deposits is Dec. 5.

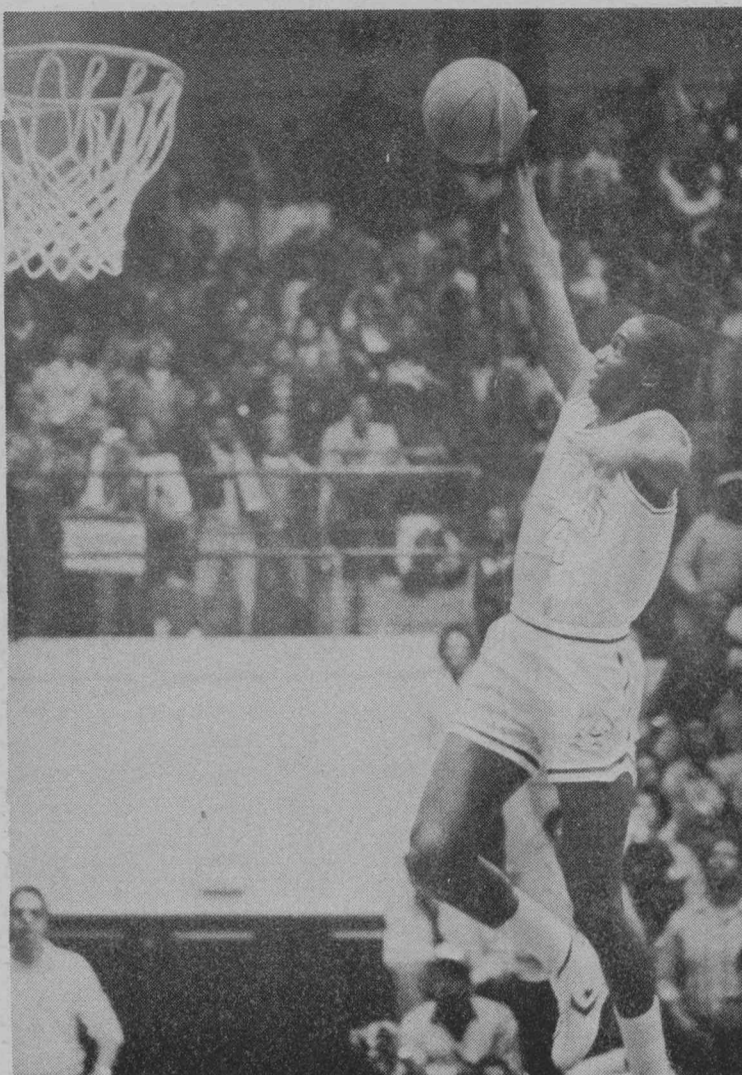
The Lyceum Series will present the Ward-Phillips Duo in Concert December 8, 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admissions is free.

The S.U.A.B. will take yearbook pictures December 7, 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lobby. The S.U.A.B. Executive Board will meet December 9, 8 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Student Union.

The United Christian Fellowship will present the Christmas play, "The Greatest Gift," December 12, 6 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Southeast Branch Library will show two films illegally shot in South Africa: "South Africa Belongs to Us," and "You Have Struck A Rock," December 9, at 7 p.m. Call the Southeast Branch Library for more details.

A free public seminar on the world energy shortage will be held December 11, 9 a.m. in the Marteena Hall Auditorium. Contact William Streat at 379-7810 for more information.



Freshman Eric Boyd brought the Aggies to their feet as he slammed this one through against the Rams. (Photo by Joe Daniels)

Wild Bunch To Play In Classic

By TONY MOORE

A&T football wasn't a total loss this year.

Damien Noble and his Wild Bunch Intramural team have been winning games since September minus spectators, bands, and media coverage.

The team did so well, that its 10-1 season record netted an invitation to the New Orleans Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Classic, Dec. 27-Jan. 1.

The Michelob Classic invites intramural teams nationwide to its double elimination tournament, with preliminary contest action this year at the University of New Orleans.

The Wild Bunch will play its first game Dec. 28, against last year's Michelob champs, the Louisiana State University intramural team.

But that's apparently of little significance, because "I've got confidence in this year's team," said player-captain-Coach Noble.



Damien Noble

The team is one that makes adjustments with little difficulty.

"We normally play as a

9-man team.

"In a game against St. Augustine's in Raleigh, we had to use an 11-man team, forcing us to change our offensive and defensive lines.

"We'll win the tournament, I've got that much faith in team," he said.

Noble's exhausted various fund raising means. According to intramurals director, Ralph Brown, there are no available funds in the intramural budget.

Noble said he's received some personal donations and is also working with Parker Brothers restaurant on a

Boyd Impressive In Aggies' Four-Point-Win Over Rams

By WADE NASH

Don Corbett didn't get a big man for 1981-82 but in Charlotte freshman Eric Boyd, Corbett has found a "diamond in the rough."

Boyd's impact in the game with Winston-Salem State was instant offense.

Boyd said, "When I went in, we were down by 10 points so. I told Coach Abney I was going to bail us out. The first thing I had to do was settle the team down. Then I had to control the offense, and use my defense on WSSU guard Kevin McCrae to shut down the Ram fastbreak."

Boyd did everything he wanted to do by making blind passes to James Horace and Joe Binion. For the night, Boyd made three of three field

discount coupon project.

Twenty people will travel to New Orleans, including Noble's "diehards": Noble (offensive guard), Fred Thompson (tackle), Ron Wiley (offensive guard), Terry Procter (fullback), Robert Ross (offensive center), Monty

Ramseur (cornerback), Jimmy Thompson (kick returner), Greg White (middle linebacker), Michael Griffin (tight end) Bobby Shaw (quarterback), Lorenzo Smith (wide receiver), Robert Taylor (defensive back), and Anthony Cox (middle guard).

goals, two of two free throws grabbed three rebounds, gave up three assists and made one steal. The freshman may start in the Aggies' next contest.

Coach Tim Abney said, "Boyd shows a tremendous amount of confidence for a freshman and it is going to be hard to keep him out of the starting lineup. When he told me he was going to bail us out against the Rams, I told him to go ahead and he did."

Boyd was impressed with his own performance but said, "I intend to work hard on improving my game because I want to start. I enjoy getting our big men in the games, and playing good defense is what I always intend to do."

The 6' 4" Charlotte Independence High graduate (See Boyd Page 7)

SPORTS REPORT

By WADE NASH

A capacity crowd of 7,500 jammed Corbett Arena for the debut of Don Corbett's 1981 basketball team. The Aggies let it be known that their Number-One rank in the Sheridan Sports Poll is no fluke with an 80-76 victory over WSSU.

I guess it's safe to say that Corbett won the battle of psychology with Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines.

The Aggie starting five journeyed over to shake hands with "Bighouse" before the start of the game; a tactic they've had success with in A&T's last three meetings with the Rams. This gesture usually puzzles visiting teams and coaches.

A&T started four of last year's starters and they developed a habit of coming from behind. Evidently "Bighouse" forgot because, while he was laughing at Corbett and taunting the officials with finesse that few coaches can match, Corbett made two substitutions that sparked the fans and startled Winston-Salem State.

James "Chicken" Horace is noted for his long range jumpers, but the addition of Tony Thomas and freshman Eric Boyd has given Horace a strong inside game.

Trailing 21-11, Corbett inserted James Horace and Eric Boyd. Horace responded by scoring 10 points and put the lid on the Rams' big man Roger Mason.

Boyd's impact was more noticeable because his blinding passes, jump shot, slam dunk and overall team leadership ignited his team. In return, the Aggie fans screamed and roared like only Aggies can--when we're winning.

Boyd's play will probably be rewarded by a starting spot, but Ron Stinchcomb won't part from the job without a fight.

In the past A&T held a superior height advantage over WSSU, but this year Corbett doesn't have a player 6'8." To compensate, look for the Aggie guards to keep pressure on the ball, and we've got some players that can get down court when a fast break occurs. The good thing about this is James Anderson, Tony Thomas, and Boyd will dunk often this basketball season.

The team will make that long bus ride to Grambling, Louisiana, Alcorn, Mississippi, and to Ittabena, Mississippi.

Coach Tim Abney said, "We made a few mental mistakes in the closing minutes against WSSU, but we'll get better. If we can win two games on this road trip, I think we'll be in good shape."

The Aggies need to improve on free throws and defensive rebounds, and, because the team is loaded with sharpshooters, offensive rebounds won't occur often.

The Aggiettes are 2-1 and like the boys, these ladies get the ball up and down the floor in a hurry. Shirley Hall and Gloria Johnson should be named Queen of the Boards and Miss World. The pair are unstoppable when they're on and overall team play, has Coach Joyce Spuill beaming. Marsha Simmons directs the attack and Florretta Bethea has been steady too.

The wrestling team will journey to Pembroke for a ten-team match and Coach Mel Pinckney won't settle for less than 100 percent from his Matmen.

The recruiting season for football began December 1, but A&T coaches weren't out on the highway. The paper work was in three weeks ago for travel, but problems have caused cancelled appointments with players, coaches, and guidance counselors. The Aggies need all the help they can get because S.C. State is getting rich with television money.

This week S.C. State battles Tennessee State in Orangeburg. Look for the Bulldogs to be their usual ferocious selves and this should propel them to the second round of NCAA-I AA play-offs.

A&T Bench Sparks 80-76 Win

By RAYMOND MOODY

It's important for most basketball teams to have players who can come off the bench and give the team a lift when necessary.

For A&T Tuesday night against the Winston-Salem State Rams, two reserves and a newcomer sparked the Aggies to an 80-76 come-from-behind win in their season's opener.

James Horace, a 6-6 junior forward, came off the bench to score 23 points, connecting on 11 of 16 field goals and one free throw.

Horace, entering the contest with nine minutes left in the first half, immediately went to work against Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines' Rams. Horace hit two outside jumpers and followed up three of his game's seven rebounds with layups to rally the Aggies' 21-11 deficit down to 35-30 at halftime.

"We made too many mental errors," said a relieved Don Corbett, A&T's basketball coach.

"We're glad to win, but as a whole, I'm dissatisfied with our mental concentration.

"We're not a young team anymore," Corbett continued. "We shouldn't be making the kind of mistakes that we made."

When asked of Horace's play coming off the bench, Corbett stated, "Horace had a great game. He's excellent coming off the bench and he'll also be great as a starter."

Freshman reserve guard Eric Boyd entered the game with 7:50 left in the first half, and, along with Horace, kept the Aggies close in the half.

The 6-2 native of Charlotte made a steal one minute after entering the game, and followed it up with an assist to Horace. Ten seconds later, 6-7 Aggie center Joe Binion picked up a loose ball, handed it to Boyd who raced down court and made a picture-perfect pass to Binion for a lay-up, which decreased the Ram's lead to 23-20.

"Those two plays made me feel good, more relaxed out there," said the poised Boyd.

"I was a little nervous when I went in at first, but my nervousness soon left me.

When asked to assess his play Tuesday night, the freshman said, "I'm rather pleased. I felt I had a pretty good game against a good Winston-Salem team."

Newcomer Tony Thomas, a 6-3 junior guard, was held scoreless for 30 minutes; but, in the game's final ten minutes, Thomas scored 13 points and contributed two steals, which led to four Aggie points during the late stages of the game.

"I was so up for this game that I psyched myself out early," said Thomas, who holds single-season scoring and assist records at Laurinburg Institute, a Black private prep school in Laurinburg, N.C.

"It really wasn't until the second-half that I felt more comfortable."

Two 20 foot jumpers by Thomas, the latter coming with 8:57 left, moved the Aggies ahead 58-57, and the Aggies would never trail again in the contest.

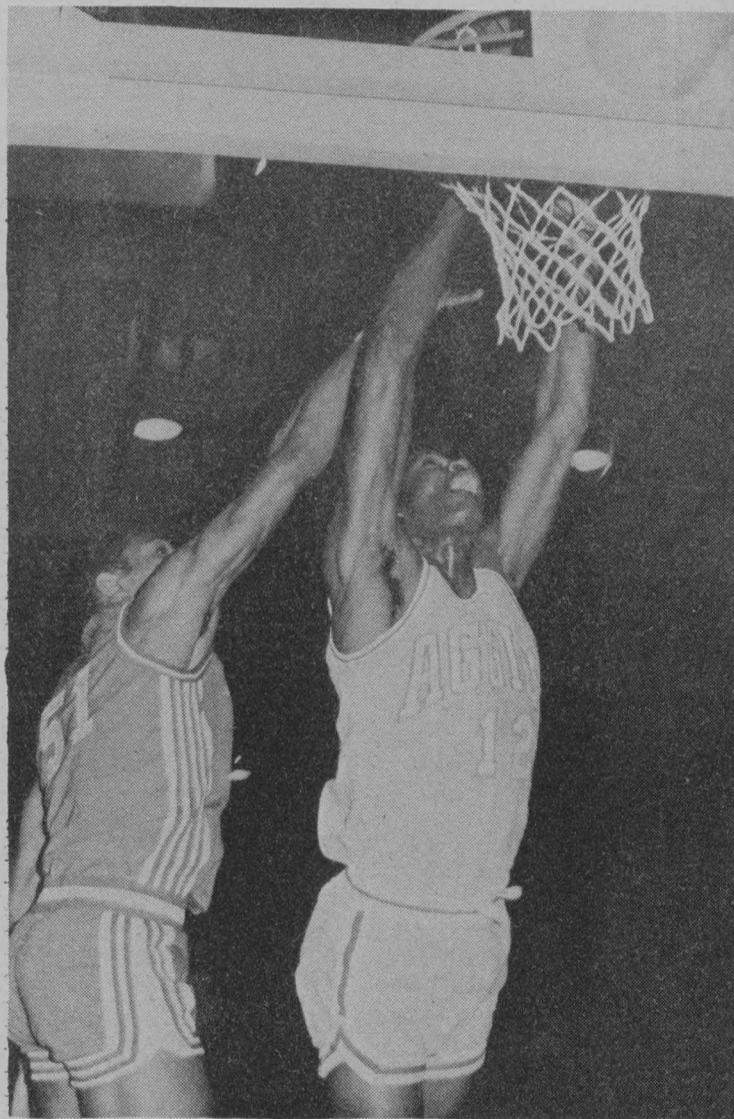
With a little more than four minutes remaining and the Aggies holding a 63-59 lead, the Aggies went into a version of the four corners; and, with

Thomas at the controls, the Rams could do no more than foul the slick ballhandler. Thomas coolly sank seven out of eight free throws, four in the final 32 seconds, preserving the Aggies' win.

"Thomas is a money-player," Corbett said. "He's Mr. Clutch. When the game was on the line, Tony wanted the ball, and he performed well."

Corbett is pleased anytime he scores a win over "Bighouse" Gaines, but he realizes this is only the beginning of a long season.

"We have a whole lot of work to do," he said. "We're going to be a much better team this year."



James "Chicken" Horace (12) scores a basket over WSSU's Roger Mason (51) in Tuesday's big battle. (Photo by Tyson)

Boyd

(Continued From Page 6)

started three years ago in basketball and played quarterback on his high school football team.

Last season Boyd averaged 19.7 points per game and he is Independence's all-time assist leader.

Old Dominion wanted Boyd for basketball and Clemson, Gardner-Webb and Wake Forest wanted him for his quarterback skills. Boyd chose A&T because of Coach Corbett and because it is close

to home.

Boyd wants a good season, which would mean an MEAC Tournament victory.

"The major difference in college and high school is pressure," he said.

"I can handle it and when our crowd roars, it peps me up. I was nervous when I first went into the game, but once I touched the ball, it was showtime."

The addition of Boyd seems to make this year's A&T guards the best in the MEAC.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1981

<u>COURSE SEQUENCE</u>	<u>TIME OF EXAMINATION</u>
8:00 A.M. - MWF	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M. - MWF	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. - MWF	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - MWF	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
12:00 NOON - MWF	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. - MWF	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - MWF	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - MWF	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - MWF	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - MWF	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - MWF	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - TUTH	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. - TUTH	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - TUTH	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. - TUTH	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
12:00 NOON - TUTH	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. - TUTH	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - TUTH	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - TUTH	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
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6:00 P.M. - TUTH	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

1. CLASSES THAT MEET "ON THE HALF HOUR" ARE TO USE THE EARLIER HOUR FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING TIME OF EXAMINATION.
2. A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 100 WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1981 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
3. A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 099, 101, 104, and 106 WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1981 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
4. LABORATORY CLASSES IN CHEMISTRY WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION DURING THE LAST WEEK OF REGULAR CLASSES.
5. A COMMON EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN FOR ALL SECTIONS OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 100 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1981.
6. NIGHT CLASSES MEETING IN THREE-HOUR BLOCKS OF TIME WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS THE REGULAR MEETING NIGHT DURING EXAMINATION WEEK.
7. CLASSES MEETING ON SATURDAY WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS AT THE REGULAR MEETING TIME SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1981.
8. CLASSES THAT MEET AT 7:00 P.M. ON MWF OR TU & TH DURING THE SEMESTER WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION ON THE LAST REGULAR CLASS MEETING DAY IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.
9. ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULAR CLASSROOM UNLESS NOTIFIED OTHERWISE BY THE INSTRUCTOR.
10. ALL GRADES ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS BY 12:00 NOON MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1981.