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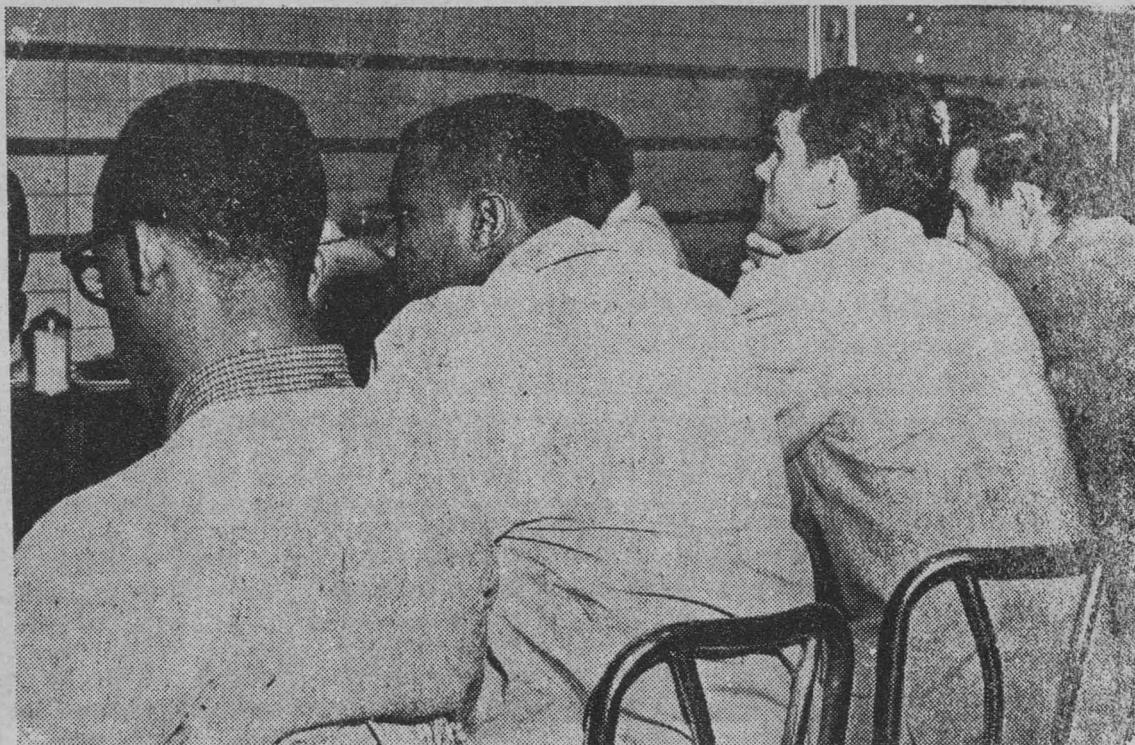
Reprinted from the Feb. 5, 1960, issue of the Register in recognition of the sit in demonstration begun by four A&T freshmen, 22 years ago today.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 26 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, February 5, 1982



A contrast. Here are shown two Negro students who wait in vain at the Woolworth lunch counter for service, while two white patrons have their orders filled by white waitress and Negro assistant. (both partially hidden behind counter).

IN 'SIT-DOWN'

Two Leaders Are Greensburgers

The chairman of the Student Executive Committee for Justice, along with another member of the Four Freshman, is a local boy—a resident of Greensboro.

Ezell Blair and David Richmond have "lived in Greensboro all our lives and have watched the thing all along, with intentions of doing something about it eventually."

The other two original members of the "Committee", Franklin McCain and Joseph McNeill, are also "southern" boys, if Washington, D.C. can be considered southern. That's where McCain is from. The fourth member, McNeil, is from Wilmington.

The Four Freshmen

The Four Freshmen said that they had been planning to launch their demonstration for three or four months. "It was no spontaneous action on our part," McNeill said. "We have a definite purpose and goal in mind, and, with God on our side, then we ask, 'Who can be against us?'"

Considerable interest has been created in the fact that this demonstration was not staged by out-of-state students from northern states. A&T has many students from

the upper eastern seaboard, and it has been noted that very few, if any, of these students are actually even jumping on the bandwagon.

No Violence

Blair has stated that, while they solicit the support of all students from A&T as well as from other area schools, they will not tolerate anyone who is not sincere and sympathetic with the movement. They have vowed only a "passive," orderly demonstration.

At this point, there has not been any disturbance in the store. The students simply sit there ignored, being refused service, and do their studying right on the counter. Blair stated at a meeting in an off-campus location that they have written letters to the President of the Woolworth Chain in New York stating their position in the matter.

A number of white students from neighboring colleges were also present at this meeting. They stated that they were sympathetic with the movement and were willing to give whatever support they could, if no more than moral support.

The two Greensburgers—Blair and Richmond—claim they have watched their parents live under this system through the years. They stated that they are "tired" of the complacency and fearfulness of the older members of the Negro race, and that they no longer want to be subjected to this sort of "humiliation" and definitely do not want their children to be victims of it.



A group of local citizens (non-students) join the Aggie family in the sit-in demonstration held in Woolworth's in 1960.

Time For Change

Freshman Group Stages Sit Down Demonstration For Food In Dime Store

By ALBERT L. ROZIER, JR.

Four freshman students at this institution started Monday afternoon what they termed a "passive demand for service" at the lunch counter of a downtown five and dime store.

According to Ezell Blair, leader of the group, he and three other students - Franklin McCain, David Richmond, and Joseph McNeill - went into the store at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Monday, purchased small articles from a counter near the lunch bar and took seats at the lunch counter.

TALK WITH WAITRESS

Following is a dialogue of the initial conversation between Blair and the waitress behind the lunch counter:

Blair: "I'd like a cup of coffee, please."

Waitress: "I'm sorry. We don't serve colored here."

Blair: "I beg to disagree with you. You just finished serving me at a counter only two feet from here."

Waitress: "Negroes eat on the other end."

Blair: "What do you mean? This is a public place, isn't it? If it isn't, then why don't you sell membership cards? If you

do that, then I'll understand that this is a private concern." Waitress: "Well you won't get any service here!"

After this conversation, said Blair, the waitress left them and went to the other end of the counter.

Immediately following this conversation, however, he stated that a Negro girl, a helper on the counter, confronted them, saying, "You are stupid, ignorant! You're dumb! That's why we can't get anywhere today. You know you are supposed to eat at the other end."

GROUP IGNORED

After this brief encounter, the students said they were completely ignored. When they asked questions, they were not answered.

"I told the waitress we'd sit there until we were served," said McNeill. She said nothing. Policemen came in and stared at us and walked up and down the aisle, but said nothing to us. We figured it was an effort on their part to frighten us away, but we stayed until 5:30, when the store closed," he continued.

The group said they tried to talk to the manager of the lunch counter and, when they were refused audience, asked to speak with the manager of the store, but were denied this, too. They said that, during the entire time they have been there, they have not so much as seen the manager.

OTHERS JOIN IN

The next morning, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1960, a group of approximately twenty students—returned and took seats at the counter.

They entered the store at 10:30 a.m. and remained throughout the day. They were not served, the waitress stating that "it's a store regulation—a custom."

Blair stated that the demonstration was originally planned for two or three weeks; but that now, "We are preparing to continue to sit for as long as is necessary—until we're served."

NTE, GRE Exams

English Department Offers Semi-Weekly Tutorial Sessions

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

The English Department is sponsoring tutorial sessions for students planning to take the National Teachers Exam and the Graduate Record Exam.

The sessions are held on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 201 Crosby Hall. No credit is given for the sessions.

Although students who have attended the program say they have benefited from it, not enough students take advantage of the service each semester, said Dr. Robert Levine, one of the instructors. "There have been only four or five students per session," Levine said. "In the past, at times, there have been as many as ten but it doesn't go beyond that."

The turnout is low because some students assume they don't need the preparation. Other students don't recognize the importance of the exams, and attend sessions only one or two weeks before the exams. The sessions are designed to help students improve their verbal skills and familiarize them with the types of questions that will be on the exam.

Each exam has common sections that test a student's verbal skills, grammar and vocabulary.

Levine said that some students who have attended the sessions have later told him that "they passed and felt they had been helped by the sessions."

Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson conducts the tutorial sessions along with Levine.

Dr. Jimmy Williams, chairman of the English Department, has recommended that a three-hour credit course be offered to assist students with the English component of such standardized exams.

If approved, it would be entitled English 305-grammar, literature and composition for pre-professional students.

Various kinds of examination questions dealing with the field of English would be studied, including sentence correction, word analogies, vocabulary, reading comprehension, literature and essay writing.

The current tutorial sessions were begun in 1977 after a committee appointed by Williams recommended them. They are held each academic week.

Apply Now

New Scholarships Ready

The Scholarship Bank has ten new scholarship programs that are now accepting applications from college students.

According to Steve Danz, director of the research program, funds are now available for students in the following fields:

- College teaching: The Danforth Foundation offers up to \$3,500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession, with approximately 25 percent of the 3,000 annual awards going to minority candidates.

- Exceptional Student Fellowships: Available for the summer of 1982, these funds will be used to offer summer employment to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Part-time year round employment and permanent employment with one of the nation's largest

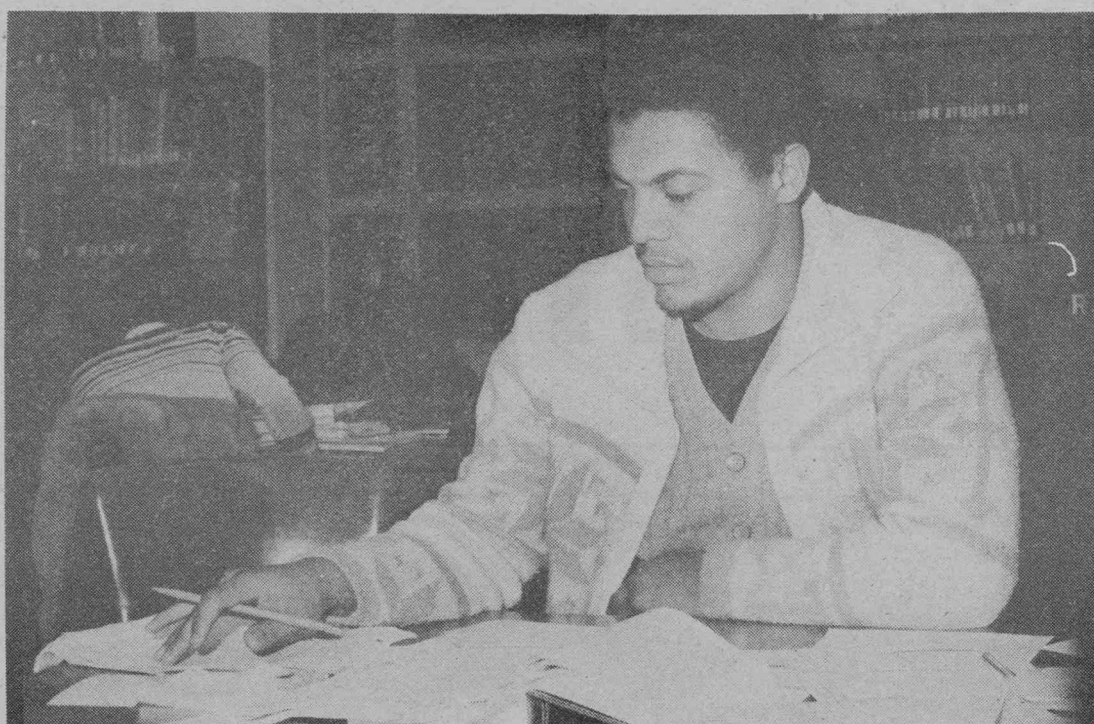
insurance companies is also available.

- Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology: Field Research project grants, \$300 to \$600 per applicant, to assist in a number of research projects.

- Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships up to \$2,000 for newspaper, broadcasting, administrative or art related fields.

- Center for Political Studies: Offers internships in political science, economics, journalism, public relations, business, history and education.

The Scholarship Bank will send students a personalized print-out of the financial aid sources that they are eligible for. Students interested in using this new service should send a stamped self addressed envelope to *The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.*



Making the most of a spare moment, Steve Wilkins, senior business administration major, studies business policy. (Photo by E.S. Cole)

★ ★ Pizza Inn Presents ★ ★

WEEK FULL OF SPECTACULAR VALUES

MONDAY "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Barbecue Beef Ribs, Baked Potato, Bread & Our Super Salad Bar 5 P.M. TIL 9 P.M. <i>Just Say, "More!"</i>	TUESDAY "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Pizza, Soup & Our Super Salad Bar, Family Buffet. 5 P.M. TIL 9 P.M. <i>Just Help Yourself!</i>
WEDNESDAY "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Garlic bread & Our Super Salad Bar. 5 P.M. TIL 9 P.M. <i>Just Say, "More!"</i>	THURSDAY "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Delicious Lasagna, Garlic Bread & Our Super Salad Bar. 5 P.M. TIL 9 P.M. <i>Just Say, "More!"</i>
FRI.-SAT. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Our famous Luncheon Buffet: Pizza, Soup & Salad Bar. 11 A.M. TIL 3 P.M. <i>Just Help Yourself!</i>	SUNDAY "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Family Buffet. Your Choice: Pizza, Spaghetti, Lasagna & Salad Bar. 12 Noon TIL 3 P.M. <i>Just Say, "More!"</i>
MON. thru SAT. Every lunch is an "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Buffet at Pizza Inn. Pizza, Soup & Our Super Salad Bar (11 A.M. TIL 3 P.M.) for just...	
2⁹⁹	
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<h1 style="font-family: cursive;">Pizza inn</h1> <p style="font-family: cursive;">You get More of the Things you Love.</p> <p>5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4207 High Point Road • 4800 West Market Street • 2517 Battleground Avenue • 1015 Summit Avenue • 110 West Fairfield Road, High Point 	

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

by
ROSALIND STINSON

The Rev. Richard Ross Hicks will speak on the topic, "The Black Church," Feb. 17, 7 p.m., in Harrison Auditorium, on the theme, "Our Foundation."

Hicks attended Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and received a bachelor of science degree in Art Education in 1958. He also attended the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, Md., and graduate school at Virginia Theological Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Va., Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., and Howard University Divinity School, Washington, D.C.

He has been an active member of Calvert County Human Relations Commissions, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Rev. Hicks served in the Army in Basic Infantry and Medical Corps Training. He has given several lectures across the country and spoke at the European Campus Pastors Conference in Prali, Italy, in 1972. He is a former vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the Chestertown, Md., branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In addition to his many lectures, he has published several papers and articles on Black Theology.

Rev. Hicks resides in Huntingtown, Maryland and is married to Thelma Miller Hicks. They have four daughters.

Other speakers on the program include "The Black Family," by Cleveland Sellers, a former member of the Black Panther Party and "The Black College," by Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the A&T School of Graduate Studies.

Ragtime*****A Review

By JODY R. MARTIN

A combination of many colorful characters, various interwoven themes and several connecting story lines in the plot helps *Ragtime* hold its own among the numerous good films which have recently flooded U. S. theatres during the 1981-82 season.

With a cast that boasts excellent experienced acting talent, along with talented new stars, *Ragtime* evolves from a show with numerous story lines in the beginning, into a one-on-one confrontation between Coalhouse Walker, a young Black man, portrayed by Howard Rollins, who is seeking the rights and respect denied him in this turn of the century drama and police chief Waldo (James Cagney), who is determined to stop Walker after his terror campaign threatens to rip apart the city.

Walker, who at first tries only to marry his lady Sarah (portrayed by Deborah Allen) and who eventually seeks

justice against some men who vandalize his automobile, soon has to resort to violence when his attempts to avenge the wrongs done to him go unheeded.

These events lead to an inevitable confrontation at the end of the movie.

Howard Rollins should receive an Oscar for his role. This view was echoed by veteran actors James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, who also starred in the movie and both of whom said he did an excellent job.

Other actors include Moses Gunn, Elizabeth McGovern, Kenneth McMillan and Mary Steenburgen.

Adapted from the novel by E.L. Doctorow, *Ragtime* is currently playing at the Janus theatre in Greensboro. *Ragtime* is a good movie with excellent actors and should be enjoyable to most people. However, to get more for your money, catch it on Tuesday s for a dollar.

Campus Haps

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Political Science Society Feb. 10 to 5 p.m. in Room 212 Gibbs Hall. Topics of discussion will include the Black Political Science Conference in New Orleans in April and goals and programs for the society during the 1982-83.

There will be a Black poetry recital Feb. 23, in Harrison Auditorium prior to the Kwame Toure program (formerly Stokely Carmichael). All individuals interested in submitting and reciting their works should contact Mustafa Abdul Rahman or Steven Raikes in the SGA office. All entries must be in by Feb. 19.

The Mass Communication Students will have an interest meeting Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. All Mass Communication students and instructors are urged to attend.

The Student National Education Association will have its first meeting of the new year Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium. Members are urged to be present and all other interested persons are invited.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts are sponsoring a Valentine Sale, through Feb. 12. Prices are 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents. This includes delivery on A&T and Bennett campuses. Contact Hilton Shaw in Zoe Barbee Hall or see signs in the Union and Cafeteria.

The Public Program Committee of F.D. Bluford Library will presents the following events during Black History Month, centered around the theme, Afro-American Blueprint For Survival."

Feb. 14, 5 p.m., "Blueprint for Survival." Religion: Rev. Cardes Brown and the New Light Baptist Church Choir;

Education: Dr. Frenise Logan; Legal Protection: Atty. Joseph Williams.

Feb. 23, 3 p.m., "Tuesday Forum." Religious Cults: Rev. Ralph Ross; Education: Bennie Mayfield; Legal Protection: Atty. Leon Stanback; Music: Dr. Samuel Barber.

Feb. 9, "Black Minstrelsy," Dr. Samuel Barber, Room 123, Gibbs Hall 7:30 p.m.

All events will be held in the F.D. Bluford Library Auditorium.

COMMUNICATING



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FEBRUARY 16 & 17

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Black History Month is here again and for the next 23 days, the Aggie family will feast on Black music, Black art, Black drama and Black historical facts. Afterwards, many Aggies will think they have eaten hardly from the Black history bowl and they will not feast on this cuisine again until February 1983. As it has been said many times before, Black Americans should celebrate their rich history each day of the year. And A&T has a vast collection of films, exhibits and personalities to insure that the truly interested will not lose contact with their cultural past.

The F.D. Bluford Library is featuring an assortment of films this month that can be seen throughout the year upon request. Various faculty members, who will conduct lectures and discussions on Black History, will gladly share their information with anyone willing to chat. But, A&T has one cultural gold mine that is attracting national attention: The African Heritage Center.

This quaint little house located on Nocho Street contains one of the largest collections of artifacts from more than 35 African countries, Haiti and New Guinea. Many Aggies pass this house and have little interest in viewing the masks, statues and clothing that adorn its walls and small rooms. But Center Curator Mattye Reed is often inundated with tour requests from local schools and A&T classes from A&T. Mrs. Reed is currently presenting a month-long display of African artifacts on television station WFMV's "Good Morning" Show. She has also prepared an exhibit that is traveling to each college in the University of North Carolina System, beginning with UNC-Charlotte and she will visit the University of North Dakota to set up an exhibit for its Black History celebration.

The modernistic evils of this world and the quest for bourgeoisie status makes some people shun anything that connects them with Africa. But, by reading the works of historians such as J. A. Rodgers, Lerone Bennett and Ivan Van Sertima, one would see that Africa is the center of creation. The "evil forces" will surely promulgate their negative views of Black people if we deny our heritage.

The A&T Register

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FYI, For Greeks And Other Odds & Ends

By Tony Moore

The rush-pledge-probation period for organizations (namely fraternities and sororities) whose constitutions require sequential-step initiation for the selection of its new members is shortly approaching.

The period is designated for public identification of prospective members pursuing their final, formal induction.

The Student Organizations Handbook, compiled by the Office of the Dean of Students for Student Life, extensively outlines university policy governing activity during this period.

It states that during the probation period, no organization's activities are to be disruptive or annoying to persons who are not involved with the induction of new members.

It says that it is unlawful for students in North Carolina institutions to engage in what is known as hazing, or aid and/or abet students in the commission of this offense.

Hazing is *annoying any students by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon them, frightening, scolding, beating or harassing them, or subjecting them to personal indignities.* This includes the intake of food (such as tabasco sauce) or drink against the will of the prospective member. This also includes shaving or cutting hair, caesthenics, stealing or paddling.

Violation constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.00, imprisonment for not more

than six months, or both and university suspension of the organization.

No pledge-initiation activities are to be conducted in the cafeteria.

During the entire pledge period, between 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, there are to be no pledge-related activities. There is to be no uniform dress and no line formations. Candidates may eat breakfast as a group in the cafeteria with absolutely no attention-causing activities by any persons associated with the organization.

Candidates must attend all classes and all pledge-related activities are to end by 11 p.m. daily.

Monday through Friday, 5:01-11 p.m. there is to be no uniform dress (except work attire: jeans, sweatshirts, tennis shoes, medallions, etc.) and no line formations. Candidates must be allowed one hour for each meal and a three-hour required study period.

Uniform dress and line formations are only allowed during probation week between 6 a.m.-11 p.m.

During all university holidays and semester breaks, no student can be requested (or forced) to remain in Greensboro or engage in pledge, probation or initiation associated activities.

It is hoped that organizations in question will abide faithfully by university regulation, lest they be suspended.

You Can't Major

In Communications Here

By Audrey L. Williams

To those of you who really believe you're mass communication majors, you're not!

You are either a speech communications and theatre arts or a professional English major.

If you would like to major in mass communication, you should enroll in "our" accredited journalism program at Winston-Salem State University, which the University of North Carolina Board of Governors so graciously gave them.

Although A&T is an agricultural and technical school, programs such as mass communication are often overlooked when it comes to accreditation and state funding.

Mass communication is always last on the list and sometimes not even last.

Mass communicators are watchdogs of the government, and without them, the public might possibly have never known about Watergate or the real

reasons behind the Vietnam War.

Newsmakers such as Max Robinson and Lee Thornton have graced the podiums of the only annual mass media conference in the state (A&T's). But who really cares?

Certainly not the schools of business or engineering. They have their national accreditation.

The communications program is one of the best of its kind with successful graduates to prove it. But it's up to the students who are now concentrating in it to become more involved in their program and stop being ignorant of their major.

You can't major in something that isn't offered. But you can have an impact on what will be offered by joining other communications students in the meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre.



... not just another "summer job" for the ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING majors!

... a Sperry Intern Program for some of the best juniors. (A 3.2/4.0 GPA is required.)

We will be conducting interviews on 2 / 8 / 82

Check your departmental bulletin board for further details.

'Blacks Have Risen From Slaveship To Spaceship

Editor of the Register:

From Slaveship to Spaceship expresses the glorious history of all Black Americans in a very brief phase. It is inspiring as well as enlightening to note that, in spite of all the injustice, prejudice and discrimination Black Americans have faced, we are still moving to a higher ground.

We are moving to a higher ground despite the fact we arrived in America, not of our own choosing, but by force to

live out our lives as slaves. We are moving to a higher ground despite the fact that we were once chained, whipped and sold while our identities were dehumanized and stripped as we were treated as less than human beings.

We are moving to a higher ground, despite having been held in bondage for more than 200 years only to discover that we were the definition of a low life character this country calls a "nigger," riding in Jim Crow cars of trains and in the rear seat of buses, learning painfully in America that we represented a second-class citizenry who lived in second-class neighborhoods and attended second-class schools; finding out that Black folks had designated water fountains and restrooms in public places, not because we were special.

However, the fact is and remains that Black Americans are very special. In the midst of all these adversities, we can be proud of Black Americans such as Benjamin Banneker, Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, George Washington Carver, and Martin Luther King, just to name a few.

Now to add to this distinguished list of achievers, we have three black astronauts, one of whom is A&T graduate Ron McNair. As Black Americans and A&T students, we should be extremely proud. We have advanced from Slaveship to Spaceship!!!

Celebrate Black History Month!! You Deserve it!!

Charles J. Conrad Jr.

JUNIORS! EARN UP TO \$10,000 WHILE COMPLETING YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE.



If you're a junior in good academic standing and of good moral character, the U.S. Coast Guard can help you pay for your senior year of college. Through the *Enlisted College Student Program* the Coast Guard will pay you while you complete your education. Among other benefits you get:

- Free medical and dental care
- Tuition assistance for post graduate education
- Thirty days paid vacation per year
- Seniority for those who make the Coast Guard a career

How It Works: You apply for this program during your junior year. If you are selected to attend Officer Candidate School, you will be enlisted into the regular Coast Guard for four years. During the summer following your junior year, you attend eight weeks of basic training at Cape May, New Jersey, as an enlisted person drawing full pay. You advance to the grade of Seaman Apprentice upon successful completion of recruit training, then return to college for your senior year. During your senior year you will be in the Coast Guard, on active duty and drawing full pay and allowances (approximately \$895 per month). Wearing a uniform to class is not required and your only duty will be to earn your degree, whereupon assignment to the next available OCS class follows. The 17 week-long school is conducted at Yorktown, Virginia. Upon graduation from OCS you receive your commission as an Ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve to begin serving a three year active duty commitment. Your commissioned starting salary will be at least \$16,000 per year while you accomplish some of the most important work in the country—performing search and rescue missions—protecting our coastlines, waterways and environment—regulating our 200 mile economic control zone—intercepting narcotics traffic.

How To Apply: To see if you qualify for this program, call Lt. (jg) Stephen Jackson collect, Monday-Thursday, 6:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., at 202-426-1823, or you may write him at: Commandant (G-PMR-3), U.S. Coast Guard 2100 2nd Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20593.

HELP OTHERS. HELP YOURSELF.

THE U.S. COAST GUARD

Campus Haps

All International Students enrolled for the 1982 spring semester must register with the International Student Office (Old Barnes Building) before **Feb. 15.**

The English Lecture Series will open the spring semester with a lecture by **Dr. S.H. Ferguson**, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., in the Memorial Student Union, Room 213.

Delta Nu Fraternity members will take orders for and deliver carnations on campus for \$1. You may place orders in Rooms 323 and 302 Merrick Hall, or see any DNA member. No orders will be taken after Feb. 11.

A&T's Top Wrestler Faces Toughest Match Yet

By ROBERT MACK

James Mosely may have his toughest match of the wrestling season Saturday at the Pembroke State University quad meet.

A&T will meet regional power Virginia Tech., Campbell University and host Pembroke State in their final quad meet of the season before advancing to the South Carolina State College

Invitational meet.

"Campbell and Pembroke are both in rebuilding stages this season as both schools have recently had head coaching changes," said A&T Wrestling Coach Melvin Pinckney.

Pembroke State was walloped by Winston-Salem State in a dual meet earlier this season 43-9 and, in turn, gave up the "mythical" small

college wrestling crown of North Carolina for the 1981-82 season.

Virginia Tech placed fourth out of eight schools last week in the All-Virginia Division 1 Wrestling Tournament held on their campus in Blacksburg.

Tech had two individual weight class champions at 150 and 158 pounds.

Mosely (158 lbs.) brings in a 22-0 record this season,

including four invitational tournament titles. Mosely's career record stands at an impressive 51-5 and he is currently ranked 19th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1 rankings.

He will stay at the 158 pound weight class for the quad meet and, according to Mosely, "I want to beat the best wrestler present at the meet."

(See Mosely Page 7)

Aggies Lead MEAC

BY WADE NASH

A&T head basketball Coach Don Corbett was concerned with Joe Binion's mysterious Corbett gym performances. For some apparent reason Binion is a terror on the road, but he has trouble getting it together at home.

Binion changed things this time when his 28-point, 12-rebound performance, paved the way for a 62-50 destruction of Howard University.

Binion, a 6'8 sophomore All-American candidate from Rochester, New York, captured top scoring and rebounding honors even though the Bison featured 6'10" James Terry and 6'9" James Ratiff. Binion connected on 11 of 15 field-goal attempts, made six free throws and showed tremendous stamina playing 40 minutes.

With the Bison threatening to pull away early, Binion scored 10 straight points to pull the Aggies to within two points, going straight up over Terry and Ratiff. On defense Binion limited Terry to 10 points and seven rebounds.

A&T out rebounded Howard 28 to 22 and it was the second win of the year against Howard.

James Anderson scored 15 points despite missing 11 minutes of the game with a thumb injury. Anderson had made eight straight points when the untimely injury occurred. Anderson's second half offensive outburst tied the score at 25 and propelled the Aggies to a 27-25 lead, a lead A&T never relinquished.

Aggie coaches, Corbett and Tim Abney have a lot of confidence in all of the Aggie players and Corbett constantly emphasizes depth. Antoine Collins pulled down nine rebounds; center, Joe Lopez pulled down four boards and teamed with Collins, Horace and Binion to limit Terry to 10 points, Ratiff to 19 and Lawrence Norfleet to four.


Point guards Eric Boyd and Ron Stinchcomb combined for 10 points and three assists.

The victory, coupled with S.C. State's losses to Delaware State and Howard, plus Bethune-Cookman's win over Florida A&M, gives the Aggies sole possession of first place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

In the win over Delaware State James Anderson scored 24 points, but this win was truly a team effort. Collins scored 11, grabbed 7 rebounds, and blocked two shots. Binion scored 11, grabbed 10 rebounds, blocked four shots, made an assist and steal, plus altered numerous Hornet attempts. Stinchcomb scored 14, shooting 10 of 12 from the free-throw line; and starter Eric Boyd was steady with nine points, five rebounds, four assists and also picked up a steal and blocked a shot.

Corbett also got help from Artie Gaines, Willie Powell, James Horace, Brian Booker and Brendon Mitchell.

The Aggies can count on their depth when the going gets rough and Corbett has his team rolling towards the MEAC regular season championship.



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Other events scheduled for the month include:

Feb. 10-Fourth Annual Arthur F. Jackson Memorial Lecture featuring Motlalepula Chabaku, international scholar in women's studies at Bennett College, 7:30 p.m., Room 123 Gibbs Hall

Attention Seniors!! You must place orders for graduation paraphernalia before Feb. 12. Students ordering announcements and cards, who later do not graduate, will receive full credit for this merchandise.

Feb. 11-"Problems of Identifying Black State Legislators: Reconstruction and Post Reconstruction," Dr. Frenise Logan, 7 p.m., Gibbs Hall, Room 123

Feb. 12-Grimsley High School Stage Band, 3 p.m., Room 107 Frazier Hall

Feb. 13-SGA Valentine Dance Contest: Black Dress from the 50's, 11 p.m.-4 a.m., Williams Cafeteria

SPORTS

REPORT

By WADE NASH

Realizing that they control their own destiny, Don Corbett's team broke open two close contests by defeating Howard 62-50 and Delaware State 85-66.

The wins were especially pleasing because of losses to the Aggies' closest challengers, S.C. State and Florida A&M.

I'm sure Corbett would attribute both wins to the Aggie fans and, believe me, if the noise and cheers continue at this pace, it will be difficult for anyone to defeat the Aggies at home. Earlier this year Corbett remarked, "Never have I seen the enthusiasm now being generated by the Aggie cheerleaders, pep band and fans and I love it."

Chancellor Edward B. Fort showed his tremendous support for the A&T basketball team at the Howard game by leading the cheering in the reserve section.

The Aggie football team lends its support by constantly harassing the visiting players and by inspiring Aggie players on both offense and defense.

The cheerleaders and Aggie mascot do their share to keep the fans involved and they gave Black Entertainment Television a treat in the win over Delaware State.

The soul of Corbett gym has got to be the Aggie pep band. Its music inspires both players and fans and caused Charlie Neal and Kevin Porter, Black Entertainment's play-by-play announcers, to rate Corbett Gym as the wildest arena in Black college basketball. Porter, on injured reserve with the Washington Bullets, enjoyed his initial visit to Aggieland.

BET will show the game next week on the cable sportsnetwork and they'll return to this area to tape the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament. I'm sure they'll see the same enthusiasm in Winston-Salem because that National Collegiate Athletic Association play-off berth will be on the line.

Speaking of the tournament, I'm sure Corbett needs the fans in Winston-Salem, so buy your tournament tickets now to get those choice seats. The Aggies need the play-off money and the noise you contribute would be good for A&T and television. BET will be there for the semi-finals and championship, so plan to join them.

This weekend also marked the conclusion of the National Football season. Black colleges were well represented this year, and they were very noticeable in the All-Star Game and Superbowl.

Emerson Walls, a Grambling graduate, led the league this year with interceptions and added two more in the All-Star Game. Joining Walls in the contest were Roynell Young, Alcorn State; Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Tennessee State; Robert Brazile, Jackson State; Donnie Shell, S.C. State; Mel Blount, Southern; Leon Gray, Jackson State; Alfred Jenkins, Morris Brown; Harry Carson, S.C. State; Jimmy Giles, Alcorn, and Frank Lewis, Grambling.

In the Superbowl, Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board represented A&T. Board was joined in that game by Jackson State's Ricky Patton; NCCU's Louis Breeden and Florida A&M's Ken Riley.



Taking time from their library studies to engage in a friendly game of Space Chess, several Aggies liven up the environment of Bluford Library. (Photo by E.S. Cole)

Mosely

(Continued From Page 6)

He also added that, "Last season against Barber-Scotia, I moved up two weight classes to wrestle their best man and barely won in my toughest win of a two-year career."

Virginia Tech will also be at the South Carolina State College Invitational Tournament to be held Feb. 13th.

A&T will bring a young lineup of six sophomores, three juniors and one senior to the Pembroke quad and will

have a "strong lineup," according to Pinckney, for the last three tournaments.

The Aggies are 7-3 following two recent unexpected losses to Carolina Conference foes, Elon and Pfeiffer college, in early January.

"Injuries and academic difficulties led to a depleted lineup against these two schools, in which we forfeited 18 points or three weight classes in both dual meets," added Pinckney.

Bad weather canceled the last two dual meets with Campbell and Winston-Salem State.

The starting line-up consists of

118 lbs.	John Wirth
126	Chuck McArthur
134	Tony Ray
142	John Green
150	Marvin Grier
158	James Mosely
167	Roscoe Wyche
177	Dennis Pennix
190	Mike McClendon
	Heavy weight Tyrone Butler

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F. D. Bluford Library will show the following films during Black History Month. All films will be shown in the library auditorium. F. D. Bluford Library will show the following films:

RAISIN IN THE SUN Mon. Feb. 8 12:00 N &
 Tues. Feb. 9 3:00 P. M.
 Wed. Feb. 10

BLACK HISTORY: LOST,
 STOLEN OR STRAYED Thurs. Feb. 11 12:00 N
 IMMIGRANT FROM AMERICA Thurs. Feb. 11 1:30 P. M.
 HERITAGE IN BLACK Thurs. Feb. 11 2:00 P. M.
 ALL DELIBERATE SPEED Thurs. Feb. 11 2:30 P. M.
 OH, FREEDOM Thurs. Feb. 11 3:00 P. M.
 DR. MARTIN L. KING:
 AN AMAZING GRACE Thurs. Feb. 11 4:00 P. M.

COLOR OF JUSTICE Fri. Feb. 12 12:00 N
 ADAM CLAYTON POWELL Fri. Feb. 12 1:00 P. M.
 BLACK DOCTORS Fri. Feb. 12 2:30 P. M.
 MALCOLM X Fri. Feb. 12 4:00 P. M.

BLACK WOMEN Mon. Feb. 15 12:00 N
 AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS
 JANE PITTMAN Mon. - Tues.
 Feb. 15 & 16 2:00 P. M.

BLACK SCIENTISTS Tues. Feb. 16 12:00 N

PAUL ROBESON: TRIBUTE
 TO AN ARTIST Wed. Feb. 17 12:00 N

JESSE JACKSON: PUSHING
 FOR EXCELLENCE Wed. Feb. 17 1:00 P. M.

WHICH WAY AMERICA
 (BLACK VIEWS ON RACE IN
 AMERICA) Wed. Feb. 17 2:30

BLACK DELTA RELIGION Thurs. Feb. 18 12:00 N

GOT TO TELL: MAHALIA JACKSON Thurs. Feb. 18 3:00

BLACK MUSIC IN AMERICA Fri. Feb. 19 12:00 N.

DEEP HEARTS (FILM Is
 about the BORORO FULANI
 NIGER REPUBLIC OF AFRICA) 1:30 P. M.

FREE AT LAST Mon. Feb. 22 12:00.

NO HIDING PLACE Mon. Feb. 22 1:30

FROM THESE ROOTS Mon. Feb. 22 3:00 P. M

GENERAL FILMS ON BLACK LIFE

Wednesday-Friday Feb. 24 - 26 12:00 - 4:00

THANK YOU MAM
 HITCH

NO ONE IS AN ISLAND

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.: I HAVE A DREAM
 FROM MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS
 THE MAN AND THE MARCH

SLAVERY

YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK

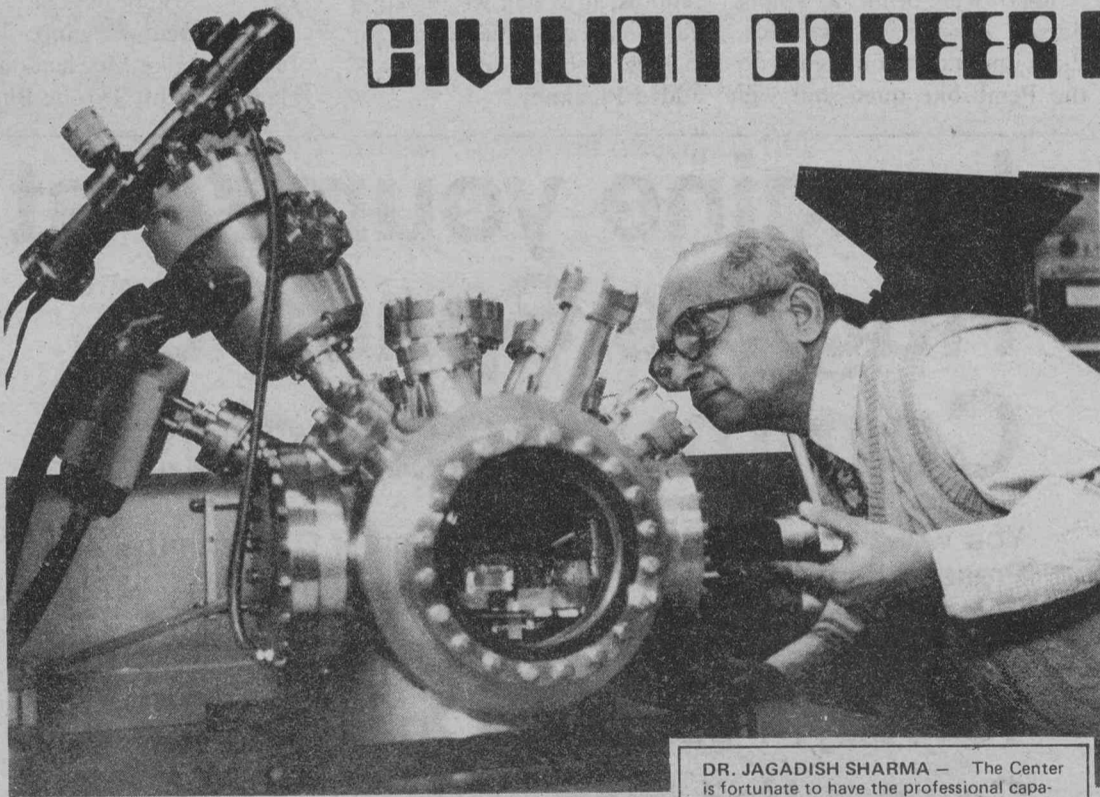
HARRIET TUBMAN AND THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

THE BLACK G I

BLACK JOURNAL: CRISIS IN MEDICINE

BLACK HAS ALWAYS BEEN BEAUTIFUL.

CIVILIAN CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



DR. JAGADISH SHARMA — The Center is fortunate to have the professional capabilities of Dr. Sharma who recently joined the Surface Evaluation Facility. Originally from Calcutta, India, Dr. Sharma was a protege of H. N. Bose, an Indian physicist, who developed the Bose-Einstein statistics (one of the fundamental concepts of modern physics). He has served on the faculty of the Science and Engineering Institute, Kharagpur, India; was a research associate at Princeton University and at Brookhaven National Laboratory; a Research Fellow with the National Research Council of Canada. At Picatinny Arsenal, Dr. Sharma developed the techniques in X-Ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy (XPS) to examine explosives and propellants. He has also worked with Professor Siegbahn, who invented the XPS technique. This experience inspired Dr. Sharma's later development of the XPS techniques now used to investigate energetic materials.

The Naval Surface Weapons Center in the Navy's largest research, development, test and evaluation center, consisting of two main sites located at Dahlgren, Virginia and White Oak, Maryland. The scope of work assignments is broad and varied; the Center's many tasks form creative challenges, which provide almost unlimited opportunities for you in engineering and scientific development.

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