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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME I, III NUMBER 27 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, February 12, 1982

Counselor White First Offenders, Help Students To Keep Clean Record

By JULIAN C. WILLIAMS

Many students fail to realize the long-range effects of petty crime but, through the efforts of the first offenders program and an A&T counselor, students can remove their criminal record.

The program helps students who have committed a petty crime for the first time by placing them in the custody of an adult who monitors their behavior for a year. Then a report of the person's behavior is read to the judge and, if it is favorable, charges against the student are dropped, said James Ivey White, a counselor in Scott Hall Section "B."

White became involved in the program in 1971 after the N. C. Highway Patrol arrested a student for speeding. The student asked White for help, so he followed them to the courthouse. White was told that the student would be placed in his care if he joined the first offenders program. White later attended the weekly meetings and has been a member of the program since then.

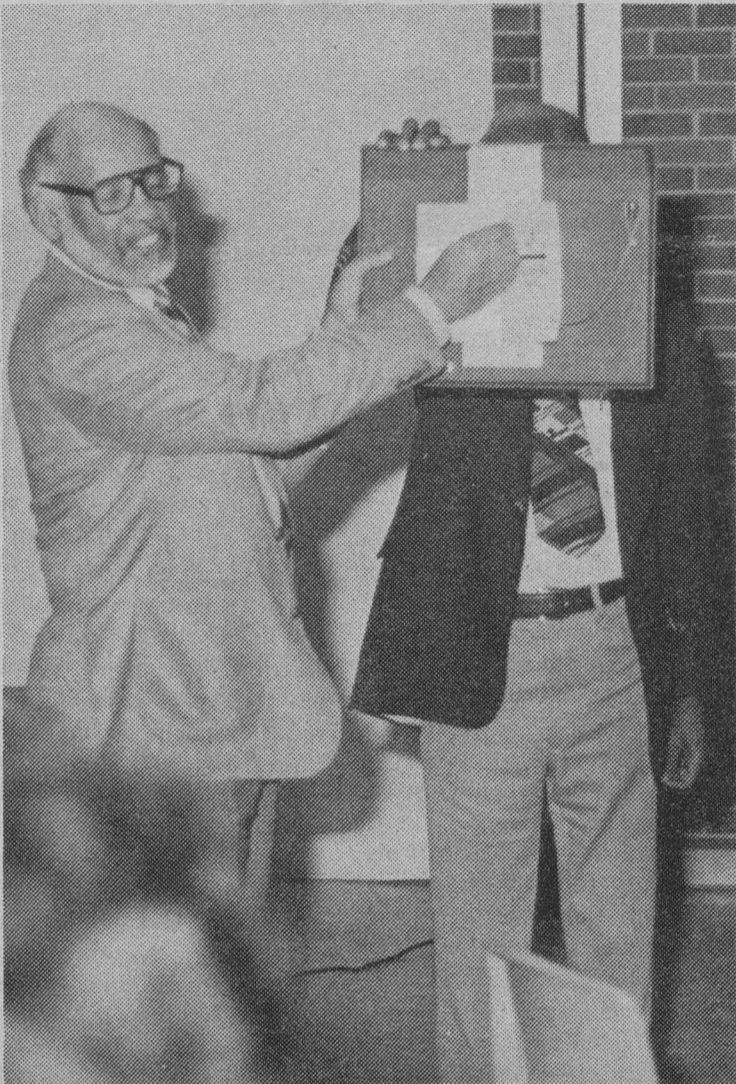
The offenders are given a maximum of 150 hours of court-assigned work per year at a non-profit organization, such as Hayes-Taylor YMCA. Most of this time is spent working with children, he said.

"Students can come and talk with me and I will explain what is expected and will notify the court that I have talked with them."

He also said he could handle more students if he could attend court more often. White currently attends court two times a week. Some of his duties include meeting with students during the week and writing monthly evaluations on each client. He not only handles students, but offenders from the overall program.

White plans to hold a campus seminar to inform students that such a program does exist.

The program aids students more when they are out



Dr. George Simpkins, president of the Greensboro chapter of the NAACP, demonstrates at the Council of Presidents dinner the procedure for marking the ballot used in national, state and local elections. (Photo by Tyson)

looking for a job because it gives them a clean record, he said.

Many of the students in the program are arrested for simple burglary and, according to White, some of them were pledging a fraternity or sorority and were trying to get items for their big brothers and sisters.

The items stolen usually include canned food and cigarettes, White said. But last semester three Aggiettes, who needed designer jeans and perfume for a step show, were arrested after they had taken items from three stores. Another student stole a pair of glasses, but offered to pay for them after he was arrested, he said.

White said he usually has 25 students under his care each semester and he currently has eight. He explained that Clyde T. Rollins, a local attorney, has been his "salvation" because he represents students, charges them a small fee and lets them pay him in installments.

Many people criticize White's actions and say he should let students suffer the consequences for their deeds,

but he said students should be given a second chance.

"I'm going to have to depend on some young people 10 years from now and I don't think a student should go under the first time," he said.

Someone has told students that the Food World grocery store in the Northeast Shopping Center is an easy target, White said, but he emphasized that store personnel are looking for shoplifters.

"Students should realize that merchants are waging an all-out war against shoplifters and they should realize the severity of their crime," he said.

Also, if the court's workload cannot handle students, some will not be accepted in the program and must suffer the full weight of their crime.

(About five minutes after the interview, White received a call. An Aggiette was arrested in Food World for stealing two packages of Kool-Aid and court officials wanted to know if he would add her to his list. He agreed, bringing his semester total to nine.)

Fort: 'Increase To Renovate Dorms, Prevent Deficit'

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

The \$220 fee increase for the 1982-83 school year will be used to "correct inadequacies in our dormitory structures," Chancellor Edward B. Fort recently told members of the Council of Presidents.

Fees were not only increased to renovate dormitories but to prevent a possible deficit, according to Fort.

"Because of state regulations and because of our negotiations with state officials we can't (renovate dorms) do the entire project in one year.

"Obviously we aren't going to have doors being torn out and electric hammers being operated in the dorms while students are studying for mid-semester or final examinations," Fort said.

The first phase of the project, he said, will not begin until the day after dorms have closed down in May.

Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs Charles McIntyre said, "The first phase of the renovation will cover five dormitories: Holland, Cooper and Curtis Halls and Kent Court."

Fort explained that the first phase of the renovation will come from the first \$800,000 of student fees.

Other dormitories that will undergo renovation in summer 1983 include Haley, Barbee, Gibbs, Morrow, Morrison, Scott and Vanstory Halls.

The total cost for the 1983 renovations is estimated at \$1,781,000.

The repairing of doors, windows, plumbing steam systems, ceilings and roofs will be some of the top priorities in the renovation of the dormitories.

Dr. George Simpkins, local president of the Greensboro chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, explained to student leaders the need for a voter registration drive.

"We have been able to elect only five Blacks to the (Greensboro) city council since 1900 and we have tried to carry on a voter registration here at A&T, and we have met quite a bit of resistance.

"They (the city council) do not want us to register A&T students.

"Reagan is cutting out your BEOG's along with everything else, and students should want to register so we can get this out," he said.

The Greensboro Board of Elections requires all college students to complete a questionnaire before they can register to vote, but it was given mainly to A&T students and very infrequently to students at other area colleges.

"Did you leave your father's home for the temporary purpose of attending school, or of cutting loose from home ties?" is one of the questions asked on the registration questionnaire.

He also told student leaders that the questionnaires that are given to A&T students are discriminating.

"We found that all that have been rejected for voter registration were Blacks at A&T," Simpkins explained.

On Feb. 24, Simpkins is scheduled to go before the board of elections to testify against the discriminating questionnaire given to Black students.

"I'm certain they are going to throw it out," he said.

Aggie's Hand-Built Rolls Is Realization Of A Dream

HOWARD AFB, PANAMA--Big flashy, expensive cars have always been status symbols for affluent people. But, for Walt Small, owning a customized, hand-crafted replica of a 1932 Rolls Royce Roadster is the realization of a dream.

The vintage classic "replicar" has made the A&T graduate somewhat of a

celebrity in the Panama Canal area. Hand-built in the Republic of Philippines, the unique roadster's presence commands attention.

Since the Air Force captain shipped his car to Panama, the social actions officer has become a "Small" celebrity. The car is made of steel, fiberglass, leather, hand-

(See Rolls Page 2)

Rolls

(Continued From Page 1)
crafted teakwood and the frame of a 1966 Ford Fairlane.

The 32-year-old Wilmington, N.C. native, who majored in political science at A&T, became obsessed with the idea of owning his very own Rolls Royce Roadster while stationed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

"A friend of mine, Chaplain (Captain) John V. Harris, invited my wife and me over to his house for dinner one night," recalls Small, "and, while discussing my fascination with classic automobiles, Chaplain Harris smiled when I told him an Air Force captain could never afford such an automobile."

Chaplain Harris maintained his smile throughout my conversation and then said, "Come with me; I'd like to show you something." They walked out to the chaplain's garage and seemingly stepped into the Great Gatsby era.

As Small's brown eyes followed the sleek lines of the elegant replica of the chaplain's hand-crafted 1929 Rolls Royce, he could feel tingling sensations. The Chaplain then told him, "With the right connections, even an Air Force captain can own a classic automobile."

"Yes!" recalls Small with a gleam in his eyes, "that was the moment I became determined to own a classic car of my own. I almost drove my wife, Scarlett, crazy until I convinced her we should have one built."

Scarlett, also a graduate of A&T and a native of Snowhill, N.C., remembers helping her husband manipulate their budget to have their dream car built.

Pinching pennies and armed with all the details from the chaplain, Walt and Scarlett drove their raggedy 1960 Volkswagen from Clark Air Base in Cienfuegos and Son's Handcrafted Roadsters garage in Angeles City, Republic of the Philippines. "After looking at my old VW," chuckles Small, "Rudy Turla, the owner, challenged my ability to finance a replicar before giving me all the particulars on having one built. Right before my wife and I left the garage, Turla told me he was glad I came to see him because I definitely needed a new car."

Turla and Small discussed styling ideas and eventually used a small Rolls Royce radio, purchased in the military exchange, as a scale model.

The first car Small owned was a 1970 Audi 100LS, which was a far cry from the first car he drove, a 1965 Rambler. From the mechanically-ailing

Rambler to a 1976 Buick Regal, Small always had grand illusions of riding in style.

While dating his wife at A&T, he'd often fantasize with her, saying, "Stick with me Kid and you'll be riding in a Rolls Royce soon." Little did she know that his fantasy would soon become a reality.

With money, ideas and sheer determination, work began on making his dreams come true. It took approximately six months to build his "dream car" and, according to his wife, he acted like a kid waiting for Santa Claus to deliver Christmas toys.

"He went to the garage almost every weekend watching the car materialize right before his eyes," Scarlett remembers. "He spent so much time at the garage that some people actually thought he worked there."

Small bought a junked 1966 Ford Fairlane for less than the car's registration and purchased some parts from Japan and the United States, while the custom car builders provided the rest of the stuff necessary for the creation of the replicar.

"I was really intrigued watching the craftsmen create such a stunning automobile from the frame of the old Ford," reflects Small.

"They hand-crafted my car in heavy-gauge steel, fiberglass and completely reconstructed the 390 V-8 engine, brakes, automatic transmission and power steering. The exterior has 15 hand-rubbed coats of metallic silver and black paint, a classic two-toned Rolls Royce color, and is accented with running boards."

The car's interior was also majestically transformed into a plush setting reminiscent of days past. The intricately hand-carved teakwood dashboard and console compliment the soft smooth red leather seats which all add



As the 24th Composite Wing's social actions officer, Air Force Captain Walt Small occasionally drives his luxury automobile for business as well as pleasure. (Photo by USAF SSgt. Dennis Jennings)

special touches to the car.

Small won't say how much he invested in the car, but says he's been offered two-to-three times his investment several times. In fact, while on temporary duty in Argentina, he was once told that a car like his could be sold there for more than \$60,000 because of the high economy.

The high dollar value of his car intrigues Small, but money can't replace the love he has for his dream machine. He says the car appreciates in value each year. Turla claims he only builds 12 every year and each one is made slightly different.

Small, who graduated from Williston Senior High in Wilmington, N.C., did try to keep the family tradition alive by attending North Carolina Central University in Durham.

He registered for NCCU, but, after one day decided that A&T offered more for his money. So a week later, he entered A&T with an academic scholarship.

One of the main reasons Small switched from NCCU to A&T was the prestige and excellent Reserve Officers' Training Corps program

available at A&T. The university offered him the chance for a degree and a military career.

The decision to enroll in ROTC brought adverse reaction from many people, but the then 18-year-old soft-spoken student began ROTC classes in 1967, despite the unpopular opinion of the military during the Vietnam War.

The military training he received at A&T proved to be extremely valuable. "Lieutenant Colonel Robert O. Thornton, former professor of Aerospace Studies at A&T, gave me and my fellow ROTC students realistic views on military life," Small said.

The colonel prepared his students by telling them "like-it-is." Small entered the United States Air Force after graduating from A&T in 1971.

Since entering the service, the captain has obtained his master's degree in public administration from the University of Northern Colorado, won three Air Force command-level social actions awards and been selected to the United States Jaycees' Outstanding Young Men of America roster.

Small was always impressed with Colonel Thornton's discussions on military benefits such as travel, financial stability and opportunities to purchase unique items from around the world.

Today, the Small family household is filled with unique items from the Far East, Central and South America. The most treasured one, of course, is the one in his carport, a 1932 Rolls Royce replicar.

Compton Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans At Vanderbilt University

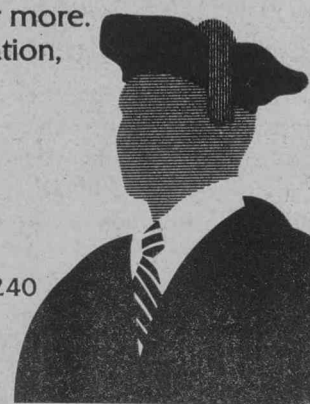
If you are interested in a Ph.D. degree and dedicated to college or university teaching, you may be eligible for a **Compton Fellowship for Black Americans** awarded by Vanderbilt University for the Fall of 1982.

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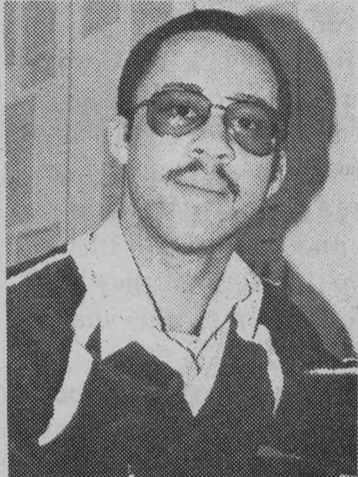
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Flemming Wears Two Hats In Space Shuttle Program

By TRUDY JOHNSON

Charles Flemmings, a junior electrical engineering major and Greensboro native, wears two hats in the A&T Student Space Shuttle Program, said Dr. Stuart Ahrens, director of the program and physics professor.



Charles Flemmings

Flemmings is not only a distinguished member of the crystal growth team—one of the six team divisions—but is also the program's systems engineer.

His duties as systems engineer include those of assisting the director with managing the program, coordinating meetings and acting as a liaison person with other teams. The other five teams are the arthropod development, electrical support, mechanical support, accelerometer and special support teams.

Flemmings, who started working with the program about one year ago, has worked as a co-op student with Naval Underwater Systems Center of New London, Connecticut. As an intern he said, "I had the opportunity to work on computers with submarine communications systems, received field experience and made a technical contribution to the navy."

For the crystal growth team, Flemmings is working on the preliminary design for a crystal growth automated monitoring circuit to be used in growing crystals from an aqueous solution.

All projects have a completion deadline of early April for presentation at the annual meeting which Dr. Ronald McNair, astronaut candidate and 1971 A&T physics graduate, is planning to attend.

During the crystal growth process, a chemical solution is first heated to a predetermined temperature and the growth takes place upon cooling. The

overall process takes anywhere from two hours to several months.

Flemmings works daily with the program and he said, "I love working with the program because I am able to apply what I've learned from courses. Therefore, I have a better understanding of engineering as a whole."

He plans to work with the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration upon graduation and Ahrens believes he will succeed.

"I have full confidence that he not only will meet but will even exceed my high expectations of him," he said.

"He's a super researcher in the laboratory and, as the systems engineer, has done a lot to get the program's six teams organized this semester."

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Atlantic City

By JODY R. MARTIN

Under the careful production talents of Louis Malle, what appears at first to be just another slow, boring movie, turns into a very entertaining film.

The methodical, slow-paced effect of *Atlantic City* is merely a device used to show the relative boredom inundating the lives of the two major characters, an aged ex-gangster (Burt Lancaster), and a hotel counter girl trying to better her life (Susan Sarandon).

The action of both the movie and their lives accelerates, however, when they become involved in the schemes of Sarandon's free loading husband and her pregnant sister.

The "slow down" effect works very well with Lancaster's character except in a few short scenes. But Sarandon, a very good actress in her own right, comes off

many times as "robotic," especially when her character tries to show strong emotion. She seems rigid and cold in various instances rather than truly expressive.

One of the finer performances of this movie was made by Hollis McKlearon, who plays the spaced-headed, pregnant younger sister. She steals many of the comic moments in the movie and, in a very low-key way, gets the audience to notice her.

Atlantic City is a good movie, but the slow pace takes much away from the expressiveness of most of the characters. The theme and plot are excellent, and on the whole, the actors do a very good job.

If you think you can endure the slowness, go see it. If you don't like slow-paced movies, then this is not your kind of film. *Atlantic City* is currently playing at the Janus Theater.

Campus Haps

The Biology Club will sponsor certification C.P.R. training Feb. 22-23 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Barnes Hall. Contact William Mitchell in the Biology Department. The Biology Club will offer tutorial sessions in zoology, general biology and related courses. Contact Barrington Ross in Barnes Hall.

A discussion of "Recent Female Writers From Senegal," will be presented by Dr. Thomas Hammond of N.C.S.U., Feb. 23, 12 noon, in Room 322 Crosby Hall.

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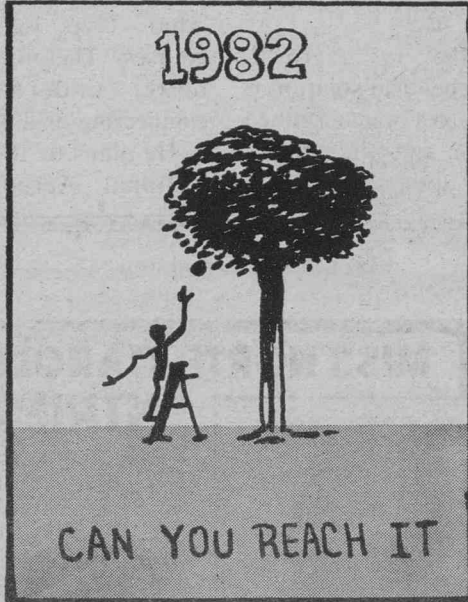
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Editorials



Now Be For Real!

By Audrey L. Williams

Of A&T's 5,500 students, only 40 took the time to attend the first of two financial aid seminars that are being offered this semester.

Eighty percent of the student body depends on financial aid to attend school.

These 40 students who did attend represented less than one percent of the student body.

If you're one of the students who fail to return to Aggeland next fall because you filled out your Pell Grant (BEOG) incorrectly, it's your own fault.

According to the Financial Aid Office, more than 300 students will be unable to return to Aggeland because of federal budget cuts.

Possibly, more will not return because students repeatedly make the mistake of claiming themselves as independent with no income.

Now be for real! How can you even exist if you have no income and no parents to support you?

If you've told little white lies in the past about your parent's income, this year it won't be so easy to get away with it.

If any of the information on your application is inaccurate, it will be sent back and your processing will be held in limbo until corrections are made.

Falsifying information is punishable by fine, imprisonment or both.

You can't fool the government with this one, only yourself.

It is hoped maybe there will be another Financial Aid Awareness Week, and students will be made aware of the counseling they can receive to avoid mistakes that could cost them a college education.

Go Talk To The Coach

By Deborah M. Sanders

In the race for academic achievement, Aggies are now approaching the half-way check point.

Unfortunately, some racers did not do well at the starting blocks and have allowed their competitors to pass them.

Others were distracted by spectators and were lured away by excitement after rationalizing that the crowd was having more fun.

Why have so many Aggies stumbled? Does the problem lie with the coaches or the racers?

Who will ultimately be blamed when the race is over?

It's true that coaches have a tendency to get bored and tired too.

But who encourages them by giving them the drive and energy they need to keep their team on top of the action?

Many coaches are waiting patiently in their offices to share a wealth of information with any racer who will take the time to stop by to see them.

Who knows, it could be quite an exhilarating experience to find out what one can learn by conversing with his coach during non-coaching hours.

He will surely share information that will help racers complete the race or get them back on the track so that they may be eligible to win the coach's award at the finish line.

'Bad Card'

It's a bright, sunny Saturday morning and Joe and Jane Aggie are strolling downtown looking for some fun. They have spent most of the morning window shopping and have not yet purchased anything. As they walk, Joe comes up with a honey of an idea: "Let's see how many items we can place in your purse without getting caught and, if we are caught, we can simply pay for them. Jane is very reluctant, but she agrees after a little coaxing from Joe.

They take small items at first--a pack of Camel Lights, Cherry Chapstick, some chocolate ju-ju beans. But, before they can lift any item of significant value, the house detective nabs them and carts them downtown for booking. Joe and Jane's offer to play for the items fall on deaf ears and the thought of being arrested is overshadowed by the fact that they had enough money to pay the stolen items, plus many more...

Not exactly a true story but versions of it happen everyday. Many people predict that, if the economy doesn't improve, people will steal for the things they need. But some people steal for the sake of stealing and one thing all students can do without is a police record. The job market gets tighter each day and the "evil forces" spend many hours searching for ways to keep Blacks out. A police record literally helps them kill any chances a person has for educational and vocational advancement.

Grocery stores look like easy targets, but these seemingly unprotected merchants are equipped with the latest burglar snatching devices and, like kids with new toys, they can't wait to use them. Those of you in need of adventure should try jogging or writing mystery stories. But, if you prefer playing "grocery store roulette," you are gambling with high stakes--your future."

Leading editorials are written by the editor of the A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a by-line nor necessarily reflect the opinion of the university or the entire staff.

The A&T Register

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Black Spending Power: 'A Strong Economic Force'

Editor of the Register:

One of the strongest economic forces on this earth is Black spending power.

Like all power, this force must be harnessed, respected and utilized with a definite direction.

In America, power is represented by dollar and cent signs, a cruel fact to imagine, but true nevertheless.

Concerns facing Black Americans today are the same ones we were faced with yesterday. We are still

to being stereotyped, discriminated against, living in poverty and consistently make up the majority of the employment lines.

It is extremely important to note Black spending power is poorly or ineffectively used. If we utilized it effectively, a lot of our problems could be resolved.

The type of economic concerns that are being pointed out are as follows:

- Black Americans patronize businesses that do not hire a substantial number of Blacks.

- Most businesses do not promote or place Blacks in management positions.

- Most importantly, in downtown areas, shopping centers and malls, you will find very few Black owned businesses.

What a number of Black Americans fail to realize is that Black communities have become dependent upon white businesses. The result: white communities become wealthier while Black communities become poorer.

Black communities are ignored because this money is not regenerated or recycled to upgrade our own living environment. This allows white businesses to greatly expand in Black communities, and limits the number of small Black businesses and the probability of their survival.

How long will Black Americans allow such mockery to continue?

Black Americans have spending power of more than \$800 billion annually.

If we patronize white businesses, we should not have to suffer discrimination and unemployment from the very businesses we support.

A much wiser solution is for Black Americans to support Black businesses. Our wealth would be spread among our communities and, therefore, make us more self-supporting and independent.

This positive action would also create more jobs for Black Americans and stimulate the development of more small businesses.

If Black Americans are to survive, we must be more selective and concerned about how and where we spend our dollars.

Mary Ann Williams
Charles J. Conrad, Jr.

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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

Ag Extension Holds Essay Contest; Deadline March 12

During February, in connection with Black History Month, the Agricultural Extension Program is sponsoring an essay contest designed to make students more aware of the importance of land ownership.

The contest is open to senior high school and college students in Greensboro and Guilford County.

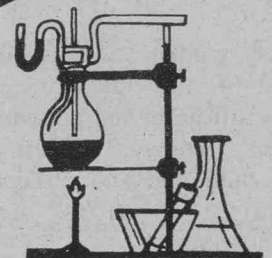
The designated topic is *The Importance And Value Of Land Ownership And The Impact Of Land Loss*.

Deadline for entries is March 12.

Six winners will be selected (three from high schools, three from colleges) and awarded savings bonds: \$100 for first place, \$75 for second, \$50 for third.

Winners will be announced and bonds awarded March 27, at the university's fifth annual mass media conference.

For more information, contact Emery Rann, director of the Land Ownership Information Project, Agricultural Extension Program, Coltrane hall, N.C. A&T State University, P.O. Box 21928, Greensboro, 27420, or phone 379-7957.





Felicia (l.) and Crystal (r.) Turrentine seem to be enjoying their mother's slimnastics class more than she. Barbara Turrentine, an accountant in the business office, said the class is held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays in Corbett Sports Center. (Photo by Tyson)

Sports Medicine, A Career?

By WADE NASH

Aggies looking for a different kind of career might be interested in the Sports Medicine program.

Courses for Sports Medicine qualification began this semester and currently two trainers that worked closely with Hornsby Howell, assistant athletic director and Thomas Bynum, athletic trainer, are now working in the Greensboro school system. These students are Phil Horton and Lawrence Winston Churchill.

Horton is employed at Grimsley High School as athletic trainer for all sports. Last summer Horton was the trainer for the East during the N.C. Coaches Association's East-West All-Star Games and he worked the previous two summers with the North-South games held in Greenville, North Carolina.

Churchill is presently working at Dudley High School and will attend the University of Virginia for courses this summer. Churchill has also received a scholarship to attend graduate school at the University of Arizona.

Presently there are five more jobs in Guilford County to be filled by August 1. North Carolina House Bill 618 requires each high school in the state to employ a full-time teacher/trainer by August 1984, and this mandate will create more than 200 jobs.

Any student in teacher education may take courses for qualification and presently nursing, biology, chemistry, early childhood and physical education majors are participating.

The academic requirements are very rigid because of the nature of the course and

students must take courses in nutrition, sports medicine. The students will work in the athletic training room everyday between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. and will be shown the use of equipment such as the cybex unit, tens unit, kinetons unit, whirlpool, fitron unit, hydrocollator unit, cold therm unit and the pneumatic unit. Students will also learn how to make special braces and the proper use of crutches and canes.

They will be taught how to tape various parts of the body

and will learn the proper way to rehabilitate injuries as prescribed by team doctors and physicians.

Students interested in sports medicine should contact Hornsby Howell, Room 200, Corbett Gymnasium.

One of Howell's graduates, John Allen, is now at the University of South Alabama in Mobile, working on his master's degree and Howell said the program offers many graduate school opportunities.

Aggie-Rams Collision, A Bitterly Fought Contest

By WADE NASH

Whenever A&T and Winston-Salem State collide, it's a known fact that it will be a bitter, hard fought contest.

The recent game with the Rams was no exception and the Rams emerged with a 69-64 overtime win as 6,000 fans watched the two rivals battle for bragging rights.

Aggie Coach Don Corbett said, "I really feel abused because every crucial call went against us."

The Rams made 19 of 24 fouls and A&T connected on only 7 of 15, but missed one-and-one situations kept A&T from having more free throw attempts.

The Aggies rank last in free throw percentage in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and this puzzles Corbett.

Junior guard James Anderson missed four in a row; Joe Binion made three of five, but missed the front end of a one-and-one during regulation. In the overtime, Binion missed the front end of a one and and James Horace missed two crucial

fouls with the Aggies trailing 59-61.

In spite of the poor free-throw shooting, the Aggies displayed a "never say die" attitude, fighting back numerous times when it appeared the game was over.

Joe Binion made 24 pressure points, pulled down 13 rebounds and made two assists and steals before fouling out with 20 seconds remaining in the overtime.

The main problem encountered by the Aggies was one Thurman Green. Green scored a game high 36 points from his guard position and forced the departure of the Aggies' Willie Powell and Eric Boyd with five fouls apiece.

Green connected on 13 of 22 field goals and 10 of 14 charity shots and hauled down six rebounds, while committing only one turnover.

With 13 minutes and 44 seconds remaining and the contest tied at 36, Corbett received a crucial technical foul that led to a six-point Ram lead with Green scoring all six points.

(See Collision Page 7)

Campus Haps

Deadline for seniors ordering cap and gowns is March 1.

Deadline for faculty ordering academic regalia for the chancellor's inauguration is Feb. 15.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts are sponsoring a Valentine sale. Prices are .25, .35 and .50. Contact Hilton Shaw in Zoe Barbee Hall or see signs in Scott Hall, the cafeteria or Memorial Student Union.

Would you like to get to know Joan Armatrading, Ella McIlwaine and other women in music? Well you can. Janet Baldwin starts a new music program called *Women In Music* 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on WNAA 90.5 beginning next week.

The Southern Student Activist Network will sponsor a North Carolina Conference, Feb. 13, entitled *Meeting the Challenge of the 80s*. It will be held 9 a.m.-8 p.m. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the student union. Workshops will focus on the effects of budget cuts in higher education, Southern African Liberation Movements, the draft and more. Janice Fine, national chairperson of the U.S. Student Association, will be a speaker. For more information, contact Katie Greene at 274-5372.

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.

Other events scheduled for Black History Month include:

"Blueprint for Survival:" Religion--Rev. Cardes Brown and choir; Education--Dr. Frenise Logan; Legal Protection: Attorney Joseph Williams, 5 p.m., Feb. 14, Bluford Library Auditorium

The English Lecture Series opens its spring season with "Charles W. Chestnutt's Future Americans" by Dr. S. A. Ferguson, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union, Room 213.

Dr. Bertha Miller, presenter, and Samuel Moseley, discussant, will host a lecture and discussion of "Marcus Garvey and the UNIA," Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 123 Gibbs Hall.

The SGA will present "Our Foundation: The Black Church, the Black Family and the Black College, featuring the Rev. Richard Ross Hicks, Cleveland Sellers and Dr. Albert Spruill, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

A lunch hour seminar on "Black American Pioneers and Academicians in Romance Languages: Expressions on Negritude," will be presented by Drs. Carl Henderson and Helen LeBlanc with presentations by students in French and Spanish, Feb. 18, 12 noon, Room 301, Crosby Hall.

Music student will present a recital, Feb. 19, 3 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium

Dr. George M. Preston will present a lecture on "The African Contribution to the Wide World," Feb. 20, 8 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre.

SPORTS REPORT

By WADE NASH

By now it's old news that Jim McKinley is no longer head coach at A&T and there are mixed emotions about his departure. McKinley left the Aggies before the 11-0 season he promised in 1977 was achieved and it wasn't likely that he could ever do it.

Reasons for McKinley's departure are only speculations, but Chancellor Edward B. Fort said, "The mission of the A&T football program and my commitment to Division 1 AA has not changed, nor was McKinley forced to resign. McKinley's departure was totally voluntary, and there's no one that has a direct line for the job."

Presently, the reins will be in the hands of Ronald Beard, defensive coordinator for the past five years at A&T. Beard is presently serving as interim coach and presently he's out fulfilling what could be A&T's best recruiting efforts in ages. Already the Aggies have a couple of outstanding recruits and I'll give my readers the entire list next week. I do know we've landed kids from Asheboro, Guilford, Cumberland, Mecklenburg and Hoke Counties.

Dr. Bert Piggott, athletic director; School of Business and Economics Dean Dr. Quiester Craig and Col. Bert Neal will serve on the screening committee that will select three finalists and Dr. Fort will select a finalist on April 1st.

The confines of A&T's athletic budget is \$32,000 but this could change with support from alumni and gate receipts.

McKinley had his problems with S.C. State and things will be rough for him in SWAC. Jackson State, Grambling, Alcorn, Southern, Texas Southern and Mississippi Valley won't be easy pickings and I hope the fans at Prairie View will enjoy three plays and punt.

McKinley's entire staff is still here and they should be commended for continuing to work hard around Aggieland.

The A&T basketball team possibly blew a National Invitational Tournament bid with last week's loss to WSSU. It's really too early to count it out, but we need the \$80,000 the National Collegiate Athletic Association pays and not the \$11,000 we got last year in the NIT.

In order for the Aggies to advance and win the MEAC, the team must improve its horrendous 59.3 free-throw percentage.

The weekend games with Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman could give the Aggies that top seed and first-round MEAC bye.

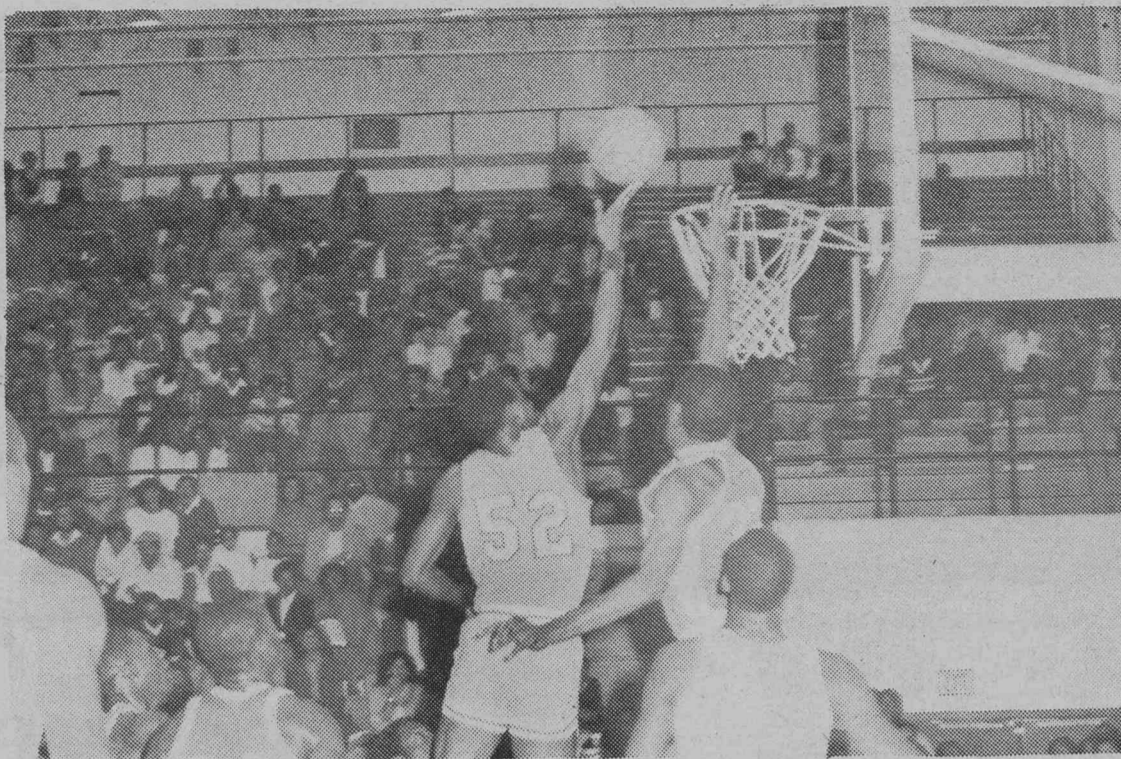
To win the tournament and the rest of the games, A&T must play defense, rebound, make free throws and keep the ball in the right people's hands. Antoine Collins cannot afford to get lost in pressure games, and Corbett must improve his inside out philosophy. Corbett has played six people in every game, and players like Artie Gaines, Brian Booker, and Joe Lopez have contributed.

The MEAC Tournament tickets are \$6 for students, so plan to be in Winston-Salem March 5-7.

The tournament will also feature semifinal games on Friday and Saturday for the girls and the Aggiettes could possibly be there. Two teams from the North and South will battle and the championship game will be Sunday at 1 p. m.

Coach Vivian Fuller is working hard with her softball team and there's hope for a promising career.

The wrestling, track and baseball teams are really working hard preparing for the indoor championship.



Antoine Collins (52) scores with a "finger-roll" in the Aggie victory over S.C. State Saturday night. (Photo by Tyson)

Aggie Win Grips MEAC Lead

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

A&T's defeat of South Carolina State gave the Aggies a firmer grip on their bid to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference regular season championship.

The win leaves A&T on top of the MEAC with a 7-1 conference record.

Reserve guard Willie Powell led the Aggies with 21 points in 27 minutes of play.

Before Powell's heroics took shape, Eric Boyd gave A&T its first lead at 11-10 with just over 13 remaining in the first half.

A&T then went on to outscore the Bulldogs 18-4 over the next seven minutes.

Wilson, who tallied 24 points in Orangeburg as the Bulldogs won handily, had Corbett concerned.

"He hurt us so much down there we wanted to shut him down and take him out of their offense," explained Corbett.

"I don't know how many he got but I'll bet it wasn't that many."

Moments later, Powell asserted himself on the offensive end of the court by scoring nine straight Aggie points.

"It's the best I've seen him play," said a pleased Corbett.

Powell's three-point play followed by a short jumper gave A&T a 27-14 lead with 6:01 left before the half.

At that point, S.C. State head Coach Johnny Jones went to his bench and 6-5 senior Bryan Grice answered with eight points and seven rebounds, including five off the offensive board.

The Grice-led Bulldogs outscored the Aggies 19-11 the last six minutes to cut the margin to 38-33 at half time.

"We had one of our few breakdowns at the time," said Corbett. "Some of the players thought they could hit outside jumpers and we just turned the ball over without getting anything."

"I keep telling them we're an inside oriented team," stressed Corbett.

In the opening minutes of the second period, the two teams traded baskets until Powell scored a driving layup to put A&T up by 50-39 with 16:20 remaining in the contest.

State quickly cut the deficit back to seven on baskets by 6-8 back-up center Franklin Giles and Sylvester Parsons. Binion picked up his fourth

personal foul 35 seconds later.

Corbett, with his all-American candidate Binion seated next to him because of four personal fouls, watched helplessly as S.C. State outscored A&T 8-1 to close the gap to four.

It was then that Corbett decided to go with Binion and his four fouls for the remaining 8:21 in an attempt to stop the Bulldogs' surge.

A&T went to its spread offense with just under four minutes remaining. Powell hit his final basket from A&T's delay game on a short jumper.

"I attribute my performance to a lot of hard work in practice," said Powell, "and playing against the top guard in the conference everyday in practice."

Stinchcomb hit clutch free throws down the stretch to supply the final 78-67 margin.

Powell's total was followed by Binion who had 20 points and snared eight boards. Anderson and Stinchcomb also hit double figures with 15 and 11, respectively.

Marvin Haynes led the Bulldogs with 15, while Collin and Robinson had 14 apiece.

Collision

(Continued From Page 6)
ourselves at the free-throw line by not converting our opportunities."

The Aggies gave the Rams a variety of zones to work against and Corbett said, "Winston-Salem is too quick to play man against man and they did a good job of hitting the open shots."

"WSSU point guard Kevin McCray has always given us

trouble and he's a competitor. We isolated on Green and he still hit some tremendous shots."

Joining Binion in double figure scoring were Anderson with 14 points and Eric Boyd with 10. Antoine Collins pulled down 13 rebounds and Artie Gaines grabbed three in seven minutes.

The Aggies' next two contests will be visits to

Bethune-Cookman College and Florida A&M on Feb. 12 and 13. These two MEAC games are very crucial and Corbett stated, "We've got to be consistent and not have breakdowns in concentration when we get a lead. To beat Bethune-Cookman, we've got to get the lead and control the tempo. We're in first place now and everybody wants to beat us."

James Moseley Upends Top Wrestler At Virginia Meet

By ROBERT MACK

James Moseley upended Joe Danello of Virginia Tech 10-3, to extend his unbeaten record to 25-0.

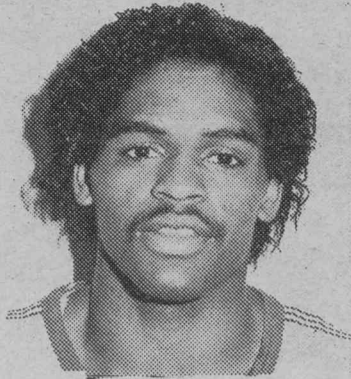
Danello was 26-0 before the Pembroke State University quad meet and last season's National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Eastern Regional Champion.

Moseley broke a close match open in the third period with two pinning combinations for five points. He added two more wins against Campbell University and host Pembroke State, winning by scores of 10-6 and 14-0.

A&T Coach Melvin B. Pinckney noted that John Wirth, John Green, Tony Ray and heavyweight Tyrone Butler also did well at the meet.

A&T lost close matches to Campbell, Pembroke and area power Virginia Tech, to drop the Aggies' dual meet record to 8-6. The Aggies travel to Orangeburg, South Carolina, this weekend for the South Carolina State College Invitational Tournament.

Howard University, Hampton Institute, Elizabeth City State University and host South



James Moseley

Carolina State University will participate.

Elizabeth City State recently placed second in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships and tied Winston-Salem State University 19-19 in a dual meet earlier in the season. ECSU and SCSU would have to be considered favorites in the tourney.

In this year's SCSU Tourney, Coach Pinckney noted that "individuals will wrestle against each other and be seeded according to this year's record."

"Last season the teams wrestled each other as a team in the meet, with A&T beating Mississippi State, Furman Univ., Elizabeth City State and Campbell, while losing to

deep south foe Jacksonville State University and area power South Carolina State University."

The Aggies will participate in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Association championships and the NCAA Division I Eastern Regionals at Slippery Rock State College in Western Pennsylvania; follow the SCSU tourney.

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All-Star Soccer

The biggest and oldest Indoor Youth Soccer Tournament in North Carolina, the third annual St. Valentine's Indoor Soccer Tournament, sponsored by All-Star Soccer Camp, is scheduled for February 12-14 at A&T.

The tournament offers championships in seven age groups for boys (1972-1966) and the under-14-age group for girls, and will have a field of 64 teams from North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

The tournament is open to the public and no admission will be charged. Play will begin Friday evening 6 to 10 p.m. in both Corbett Athletic Center and Moore Gymnasium. Play will continue from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14.

Ray Alley is director of the All-Star Soccer Camp. He is Soccer Coach at Guilford College, and Coach of 1967 Greensboro Kickers. This is a select league team participating in the under-16-age division. Other participating teams will be from Greensboro, Raleigh, Cary, Charlotte, Chapel Hill, Durham, Winston-Salem, Jacksonville, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Aspen Hill, Maryland; Fairfax, Va.; Prince William County, Va.; and Richmond, Va.