A&T, already deeply involved in a number of international projects, will join the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and several area colleges in sponsoring an international trade conference early next month.

The meetings, scheduled for March 3-4 in the Four Seasons Holiday Inn-Four Seasons Convention Center, will focus on providing businessmen and other interested persons with detailed information about international trade. Also participating will be Winston-Salem State University and Bennett College.

Dr. Edward Fort, Chancellor of A&T State University, remarked, “This is an exceptionally important conference, with sponsorship and participation of both federal and state Departments of Commerce.

“The conference is an excellent addition to our continuing program in international affairs, and affords us another opportunity to demonstrate A&T’s commitment to the important segment of the business community with interest in foreign trade.”

Dr. Fort added that, “The conference also represents the strong ties between sponsoring institutions and both the Chamber of Commerce and our business community. We are looking forward to cultivating this already-profitable relationship even more in the future.”

A number of persons prominent in the areas of exports and foreign trade will participate in the conference.

Sessions begin Wednesday, March 2, with a dinner at Four Seasons and a keynote address by Thage Berggren, president and chief executive officer of Volvo White Truck Corporation.

Berggren will discuss A.B. Volvo’s international operations and review Volvo White’s organizational experiences since moving to Greensboro last year.

On Thursday, March 4, sessions will run all day at Four Seasons, starting with a 9 a.m. panel discussion addressing current trends in international trade at national, state, and local levels, with experts on these areas as well as representatives from the triad’s major product groups with strong export divisions.

Among the speakers will be Erskine Harkey, executive vice president for World Trade, First Union National Bank; Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, dean, School of Agriculture, A&T State University; Joel New, district director, U.S. Department of Commerce; Charles McKinney, vice president, Dixie Furniture Company; Robert Whitehead, vice president, Measurement Group; and David DeCurtis, president, DeCurtis Trading Company.

Registration fee for the conference and dinner will be $30, and for the conference alone, $15. Preregistration is encouraged. Those wishing to do so should contact Rose Marie Smith, Greensboro Chamber, P. O. Box 3245, Greensboro, N.C. 27402, (919) 275-8675.

Smith also has information on accommodations for those wishing to stay at the Convention Center, where a limited number of rooms have been reserved. Those requiring accommodations should contact Smith no later than Feb. 25.

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

Early Sunday morning, an armed unidentified man in Cooper Hall exposed himself to several girls and chased another.

No one was hurt in the episode.

This was the second reported incident of a man terrorizing a woman’s dormitory on campus this year.

About 4 a.m. Sunday on the second floor, a resident proceeded to a girlfriend’s room. When she looked down the hallway she noticed a man wearing a dark ski mask and holding a knife in each hand.

Residents Victimized In Cooper

Closely watched by Drs. Johnson (center) and Davis (right) of A&T’s Sociology/Social Service Department, Motlalepula Chabaku, International Scholar in Residence at Bennett College, delivers the keynote address at the fourth annual Arthur F. Jackson Memorial Lecture. (Photo by Toyn)

DOE Revisions Rest In Congress’ Hands

By MICHAEL A. FAIRLEY

The Department of Education has revised financial aid rules that would have dropped 840 A&T students from the Pell grant program, but Congress will make the final decision on the proposals, Financial Aid Director Albert Dalton said Monday.

“The DOE is trying to accommodate the Reagan budget cuts while trying not to impose undue hardships on students,” she said. “But, if Congress produces a different proposal, DOE must revamp its recommendations in order to comply with its guidelines.”

The new guidelines, according to Dalton, are designed to make more middle income students eligible to receive Pell Grants next year. Under the new regulations:

• A student from a family of four that has a $25,800 yearly income would be eligible for Pell Grants in 1982-83. The income cutoff would have been $15,900 under regulations proposed by DOE in October. If the new regulation is accepted, 130 A&T students, instead of 381, would be affected.

• The poorest students would be eligible for a maximum award of $1,670 minimum Pell Grant award available last year.

• Families would be required to contribute 11 percent of the first $5,000 of their discretionary income to college costs; the contribution rate would rise progressively to 25 percent of all discretionary income above $15,000.

But Dalton also explained that one restriction imposed by the new rules would reduce many students’ eligibility for Pell Grants if they also receive Social Security student benefits or G.I. Bill educational benefits.

“Students are supposed to use these funds to defray the cost of education. But some students receiving the G.I. Bill or Social Security benefits have received the maximum annual amounts of the Pell Grant,” she said.

DOE is reviewing this to see how much these students can pay toward their education and to what extent they are eligible or ineligible for Pell Grants, Dalton explained.

However, under the 1983-84 budget proposals, Dalton said it is anticipated that there will be:

• A 40 percent cut in Pell Grants.

• A 30 percent cut in workstudy.

• A total elimination of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG).

North Carolina Supernal Grant Grants, Reagan did not include these in the 1983-84 budget, according to Dalton.

Students will also receive reduced Social Security benefits after Aug. 1, she said.

Given all the conditions stated, the cut backs could affect the awards packaging of about 2,000 students, Dalton said.

“The major responsibility for education is being placed first on the students’ and parents’ ability to pay,” Dalton said. “This will cause hardships in some cases because the cost of education is rising.”

About 80 percent of all A&T students receive financial aid.

Dalton explained that much of the action Congress takes on the recommendation will depend on letters they receive from their constituents. She said that students should begin a letter writing campaign to their congressional representatives because, “if we all back and say nothing, we can’t complain later.”
Reed Presents Art Exhibit To North Dakota Students

By NANNETTA DURNELL

Martye Reed, director of the African Heritage Center, will present an African art exhibit Saturday at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. Reed, who spent 13 years in various African countries while her husband (Dr. William Reed) worked for the U.S. government, will display a collection of pictures, costumes and sculptures. The items will represent the art works of Ghana, Zaire, Cameroon, Mali, Nigeria, Liberia and Upper Volta.

The University of North Dakota is sponsoring the trip and, while in Grand Forks, Reed will work with Artist Studies of an A&T graduate employed in the Black International Studies Department of the university.

Stanfield visited A&T last summer and was very interested in the collection at the African Heritage Center.

He told Reed that students at the university would appreciate having an exhibit from the center on campus during Black History Month. Reed has already prepared the exhibit and said, "I want to expose the people at the University of North Dakota to African culture."

The center, which has more than 3,500 art items from 35 African countries, Haiti and New Guinea, is open throughout the year for tours. But Reed is usually swamped (See Reed Page 2).

Survival In The 80s: Education, Better Life

By DENISE BROWN

Education and enriching the quality of life are two things people must strive for to survive in the 80's, said Mafatwalezile Chabaku, an international scholar in Women Studies at Bennett College.

Chabaku was recently the fourth Arthur F. Jackson Memorial Lecturer and the first woman to hold such a position.

She emphasized that people need to educate (or bring from darkness into light) the community first and they should start by going back to the basics of nutrition and eating balanced meals.

Chabaku said America has some of the highest malnutrition cases on record and these records of our history in the 60's and 80's will become more important in the future.

"Roots" are important and we must never forget them, stressed Ms. Chabaku.

"Reading, learning and listening (especially to the elderly) is an important source of information for us," she said.

"Everyone should be important to us, whether they are in our immediate family or not. We must think of character and not just the outside of a person. Otherwise we may lose out on an entirely new perception of life," Chabaku said.

Respect for all races and ethnic groups is necessary for survival, she said, and Chabaku also said that students today should be assertive in all their endeavors.

"Assertiveness without being aggressive should be a part of our lives. We should demand everything that is human," she said.

"Everything that is around us should be used to step up to a higher level in life, especially the library." We should share ourselves with others (including our talents, no matter how small), she added.

The audience listened attentively as Chabaku told them about the oppression she faced growing up in south Africa and she compelled them to continue working for their life's dreams, despite the obstacles that might get in the way.

"When someone throws a tennis ball in water, it bounces back. We should be like tennis balls," she said.

The lecture is held in honor of the late Arthur F. "Jack" Jackson, who gave nearly three decades of service to A&T.

The renaissance in advanced technology is here, now, at Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace

There's a brave, new world of exciting ideas and challenging technologies and it's here, now! As a college graduate, you'll have the opportunity to contribute to this exciting and changing world. At Martin Marietta, our team of professionals has been responsible for some of the most important technical advances in the fields of aviation and electronic technology. Our project line includes work on tactical interception systems, fire control systems, target acquisition and designation systems, FLIR TV and imaging systems, and countermeasure systems. We also design and develop microcomputers and microprocessors for missile control systems. Our projects are state-of-the-art and challenging with many outstanding opportunities for personal growth and professional advancement.

We are seeking individuals with degrees in the following areas:

- Electrical Engineering (BS/MS)
- Mechanical Engineering (BS/MS)
- Industrial Engineering
- Aeronautical/Aerospace Engineering
- Metallurgical Engineering
- Engineering Physics/ Optics
- Computer Science (Engineering)
-RF Systems
- Digital/ Analog Design
- Systems Design, Requirements, Integration
- Guidance and Control
- Aero-dynamics, Thermodynamics and Propulsion
- Software Design and Analysis
- Stress/ Structural Analysis and Design
- Microelectronics
- Logistics/ Product Support
- Engineering Administration
- Operations Analysis
- Automatic Test Equipment (ATE)
- Power Systems (Missile)
- Manufacturing Engineering & Process

In addition to the outstanding opportunity to excel and advance, Martin Marietta's Orlando location offers year-round social, cultural and recreational activities.

Our Company Representatives Will Be On Campus
TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1982
Contact Your College Placement Office for Details

If you are eligible to meet with us at this time, send a letter or resume in confidence to: Robert C. Pettigrew, College Relations Manager, Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace, P.O. Box 5679, Orlando, Florida 32855. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

MARTIN MARIETTA

PUT YOUR SCIENTIFIC OR ENGINEERING DEGREE TO WORK

If you're a degree candidate who would like to embark on a future-oriented scientific or engineering career, then consider the United States Air Force. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation.

Completion of our three-month Officer Training School nets you an officer's commission and launches you into a career that's geared for tomorrow. Our equipment is among the finest, our working conditions are excellent, and our benefits package unmatched. Find out about a space age service from your nearest Air Force recruiter.

AIR FORCE

Sgt. Homer Corbett U.S. Courthouse Box 694
Greensboro, N.C. 27411 Call collect: (919) 378-5962

A great way of life
Triad Youth Hosts Artists

A successful group of Black artists, musicians, and writers will participate in an interviewing session by high school and college students on Feb. 18 at A&T.

The session, to be followed by a reception, will be held in Rooms 213-215 of the Memorial Student Union. The event is being sponsored by the Triad Youth-on-the-Move project, a cultural enrichment program funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Bryan Community Enrichment Program.

Scheduled to appear on the program are the Rev. Peter Adoo, poetess Linda Bragg, historian, Dr. Frenise Logan; writer, Dr. Mildred Payton; historian, Dr. W. T. Gibbs Sr.; publisher, Dr. John Killman; and musician, Charlie Morrison.

Others are Dr. W. J. Trent, musician, Dr. Ron Crutcher, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Dr. Victor Tynes and Mrs. Danny Richmond.

"This should be an interesting session," said Dr. Sandra Alexander, director of the project. "Students will be given the opportunity to interview these individuals about their lives and work in a very informal way."

*IN THE SPOTLIGHT*

BY ROSALIND STINSON

Just three weeks after it was released to radio stations and record stores, "My Guy," the new single by Sister Sledge on the Cotillion label, has hit the charts and is climbing coast to coast.

The song is a classic written by Smokey Robinson, and was a hit for Mary Wells in 1964. The new version by Sister Sledge is the first single from their new album, "The Sisters." This is the first album that they have produced entirely, and group members wrote five of the ten songs. Sister Sledge made their first major studio appearance in the early '70s at Philadelphia's Sigma Sound Studios, where they also recorded their new album "The Sisters."

This album comes three years after their highly successful album, "We Are Family," which established them as a crossover hit group. It was followed by "All American Girls," which set them well on their way to being musically recognized for their creativity.
Pencil Whip "Em

Reaganomics, and its illegitimate offspring are dominating the entire national scene. The budget butchers are slashing funds in all areas of government spending, so America can "drop the bomb" on those pesky Russians and third world guerillas if they should get out of hand. Many people thought the government would never turn its back on the halls of higher education. These people, obviously, have never heard of the "Ray-gun."

So the stage is set. The axmen are determined to cut, while college students and administrators attempt to stay their blades. A show of descent took place yesterday in Philadelphia when presidents from 14 of the country's colleges and universities met to plan strategy against the cuts.

The president of the University of Pennsylvania said the cuts would stifle education by denying students the opportunity to attend college, and they would also decrease valuable research programs that are concentrated on college campuses. As he and his colleagues discussed means to combat the cuts, they agreed that students and faculty members should contact their congressperson and express their displeasure with the proposed cuts.

Students usually respond lightly to such a "call to arms" because they feel it does not concern them. But now, nothing could be further from the truth. The budget cuts will affect students, faculty and staff because, if A&T loses 2,000 students, someone will lose a job.

Everyone should let his congressperson know that the risk the risk of being whipped by the ballot and with fiery letter if educational aid is cut. Your letters can make the difference between a prosperous future for you and other college students...

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

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive the A&T Register, please send $9.50 for one year or $17 for two years to the A&T Register, Box E-25, NCA&T State, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

Editor-in-Chief ............. Michael A. Foilier
Managing Editor ............ Tony Moore
News Editor ................... Audrey L. Williams
Business/Ad Manager ...... Deborah Sanders
Sports Editor ............... Wade Nash
Production Manager ...... Thomas E. Harris
Head Typist .................. Joycita Williams
Entertainment Editor ...... Rosalind Senson
Art Editor .................... Painless Spooner
Chief Photographer ........ Harold Tyson
Circulation Manager ........ Phyllis Fennell
Distribution Manager ...... Ronald Johnson
Advisor ..................... Mrs. Lorena M. Marrow

Represented For National Advertising By
COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES FOR STUDENTS (CAS)

1633 West Central Street
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Editorials

CAUTIONS
DO NOT
OPEN UNTIL
MAY 9th

Hang in there
Seniors, Relief
(Graduation) is on
the way!

Scapegoating

By Tony Moore

Life is laced with seeming unpleasantness and iniquities. Humans, those ever so delicate beings, sometimes find it difficult to deal with negative life elements. They develop the "This could only happen to me," "Why me Lord," and "No one knows what I'm going through" syndromes.

They develop and nurture attitudes that announce and advertise their situations.

Yet, when asked if there's a problem, if he'd like to talk about or if there's something the questioner can do to help, the morose victim either withdraws, says nothing, or becomes defensively irate, almost violent.

When hurt, victims (sometimes unintentionally) lash out at others. They vent their anger, be it subtle or blatant, on individuals whom they must work with, or just be around.

Invite A Cholesterol Victim To Dinner

By Audrey L. Williams

"Hey, Tracey, ya got some peanut butter? I got some jelly and crackers!"

Who else could this be but an ever starving, penniless college coed in need of a home-cooked meal? Those cafeteria meals just don't stick.

The majority of students probably resort to peanut butter, jelly and crackers for an imaginary delicious gourmet meal. The average A&T student eats about two meals a day, with early risers usually eating breakfast.

However, whether it be three meals or two, the enemy hunger still prevails.

Have you ever noticed that you can't budget the allowance mom sends so faithfully?

What a cruel and insensitive method of alleviating problems you probably caused. Whose fault is it that you, for example, overextend yourself; place yourself in situations that take their toll on your emotions? And when the brain is exhausted, the body reacts with the resultant opening of a Pandora's box.

Pain is a precious device which, when correctly used, affords one the ability to feel for others; understand and identify with their suffering. When used incorrectly, the user provides himself with a vacuum that punishes disturbers.

If anyone knows such a victimized individual, help him understand that inflicting his depression upon innocent people in no way erases whatever predicament he may be in. Assure him that others bear burdens also. Ask him to leave his problems at home next time if he desires no help from others. Then hope he feels better.

As soon as the cash comes in, off to Memorial Student Union or Burger King you go, not regretting one penny you're spending while you have it.

Who can win? While you're stuffing your face with french fries and burgers, you're also clogging your brain with greasy cholesterol. This condition is known to cause memory loss and a slow down in brain cell growth.

To all you unsympathetic instructors, remember you could have a classroom full of cholesterol victims in need of a starchless home-cooked meal. Be nice and invite a student to dinner today. He may just remember the formula for that chemistry problem.
Stop Talking Brotherhood And Unity; Live It

Editor of the Register: Brotherhood is not a joke but A&T it sometimes seems to be. Ironically, many of the students came here to be with people of their own color to enjoy the closeness of brotherhood and unity. Yet, we sometimes make it more unbearable for one another than someone of another color would.

We must stop talking about brotherhood and unity and begin to live it.

A&T is no different from any place else and we must realize that our lack of brotherhood, togetherness, and unity could lead to our destruction. An example of this is the way some men and women disrespect each other. We need not pretend that we will like every person here or anywhere, but we can treat others, especially other Black people, with respect.

Examining the effects caused by this lack of togetherness should give us a clear reason why we should try to remedy these problems. Look at A&T and beyond and the separatism of Black men and women here and in that which exists between Blacks who are successful and unsuccessful in life. Sometimes those who make it forget that they haven’t made it as far as we think, and sometimes they are pushed away by their own people.

We need to try to bridge this gap before we lose identity with ourselves. We need to come together and discuss the pressures we will face as Black people. If we can face up to the problems that separate us here, we will have a better understanding and a better chance to be successful in the world, which has a whole new realm of problems.

Some of our problems deal with maturity, such as living up to the situations we find ourselves in. Let’s begin the brotherhood that we always speak of and stop abusing each other. We need to begin a new system of respect and understanding between all of our people here and now.

Let’s get back to Black pride, respect, dignity and honor among ourselves on campus. Then we can take it out and spread the word.

Carl Locus
SGA Secretary of Academic and Community Affairs

Student Questions

Towing Of Car

Editor of the Register:

I have to bring this to the notice of the Student Government Association and faculty for a thorough investigation. Why should a car be towed away if it was not in a “No Parking Zone or Towing Zone?”

I witnessed a student’s car being towed away from the Student Union parking lot on the orders of a security officer Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. for an expired sticker.

This kind of action by campus security forced me to notify the security service that no law that I know of prohibits an unregistered car (registered at A&T) to be towed away, if the owner had not violated any offense that requires towing as a disciplinary action.

I think towing cars because they have an expired sticker is not logical. Why should a student suffer the penalty of a parking ticket and a towing fee for such an irrelevant action by the campus police?

I strongly appeal to the SGA to scrutinize the traffic laws at A&T microscopically and make necessary adjustments. I hope this will help to eradicate the unnecessary hardships being done to students.

Michael Opata

Reed
(Continued From Page 2)
with requests for exhibits during February.

Along with providing exhibits and tours for high school and organizations at A&T, Reed takes displays to area schools. This month, she is presenting a collection of art items from different regions of Africa on television station WFMJ’s “Good morning Show.”

HELP OTHERS, HELP YOURSELF.
THE U.S. COAST GUARD

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, 6:30A.M-4:30P.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.
The Newly-formed Organization of Mass Communication Students will meet Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall. Check Crosby Hall for the location. All Mass Communication students and interested instructors are urged to attend.

The Art Circle will meet Feb. 18, 4 p.m. in Frazier Hall Room 116.

The School of Engineering invites the Aggie family to participate in National Engineers’ Week by attending a laboratory open house in Graham and Cherry Halls, Feb. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. Check bulletin boards in Graham and Cherry Halls for more information.

The SUAB will present a free coffee house and open mike Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Poet/guitarist Walter Aikens will perform. The SUAB will present Sunday Evening Jazz with Eve Cornelius and Ooblahdi Feb. 21, 6 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

**ADD TEN YEARS TO YOUR THINKING.**

What we do at MITRE is as far as a decade ahead of what others consider the state of the art.

As General Systems Engineer for C—Command Control and Communications — for the U.S. Air Force Electronic Systems Division, it’s our challenge to look beyond tomorrow to the world of 5 or 10 years from now. To analyze and engineer one-of-a-kind systems that will be more than current well into the 1990’s.

Our efforts have attracted many of the most accomplished experts in their fields. Engineers responsible for remarkable advances in areas including computer systems, systems software, systems architecture, radar systems, and satellite and terrestrial transmission. Engineers you’ll be working with who can advance your career a decade in technologies including fiber optics, computer security, sensor technology and voice recognition.

Excellence is nurtured in every way possible at MITRE. Facilities, compensation and benefits to attract and keep the finest people. Full tuition reimbursement plus on-going, in-house lecture series from the unique MITRE Institute to promote your continued education. Plus exceptional project mobility and dual ladder career pathing to get you where you want to be, at your pace.

If you like 10 more years wisdom — without the wrinkles — come to MITRE.

North Carolina A&T State University Interviews Friday, February 19, 1982

MITRE will be conducting campus interviews Friday, Feb. 19, 1982. Contact your Placement Office to arrange an interview if you are a BS, MS, or Ph.D. candidate in:

- Electrical Engineering
- Computer Engineering
- Computer Science
- Mathematics
- Physics

If you are not able to interview with us on this date, send your resume to Philip H. Hicks at The MITRE Corporation, Burlington Road, Bedford, MA. 01730.

U.S. Citizenship required. MITRE is an equal opportunity employer actively seeking applications under its affirmative action program.

All young men, 21 years and above, are invited to join the A&T Chapter of the Greensboro Jaycees. Interest meeting Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Room 100 of the Memorial Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Danny Drew, local chairman of the National Black Independent Party, will address a tribute to the late Malcolm X, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

SGA President Stephen Kirk will address the 11 a.m. campus church service (in the Harrison Auditorium basement) Feb. 21. His topic will be, “Why we are here?”

Deadline for seniors ordering cap and gowns is March 1.

Would you like to get to know Joan Armatrading, Ella Mcllwaine 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 Biology Club will sponsor certification for 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.

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:

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.

**SARGENT & LUNDY ENGINEERS will be recruiting on campus**

**MARCH 1st**

**Sign up for your interview now!**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SARGENT & LUNDY**

**Engineers**

Excellence in Energy Engineering
The Sports Report

BY WADE NASH

This weekend the Mid-Eastern Athletic Association will host its conference Indoor Track, Field and Wrestling Championship at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore in Princess Anne, Md. A&T Coach Mel Pinckney looked confident Monday afternoon, so I guess it's safe to say the wrestling team will be ready to challenge opponents for the crown.

Pinckney lost Barry Venable earlier this season to injuries, but James Moseley is a sure bet to win the 158 lb. crown.

The South Carolina State Bulldogs are the defending champs and have been successful in holding the crown three straight years.

Look for the Bulldogs' toughest challenge to come from the Aggies, while the rest of the conference members race for a tight third place.

The A&T track team could pull some surprises this week if their hard work pays off. Coaches LeVaun Wilson and Ray Thompson have been really running their squad. Tim Wilson will lead a young, but eager team and the girls' team is also confident about its title hopes.

Basketball Coach Don Corbett got a little closer to the regular season championship this weekend when the Aggies won a 73-71 triple overtime game against Florida A&M.

The Aggies have blown games this year at the free-throw line, but Joe Lopez and Eric Boyd changed things last weekend. The pair made three charity shots in the final 17 seconds against the Rattlers.

Lopez made three points of four attempts from the line and scored five points in the game.

Boyd went nine for 11 at the line and joined Joe Pinion and James Anderson in double figures. Pinion's inside play earned him 21 points while Anderson got 13.

The Aggies lost a thriller to Bethune-Cookman, 55-52 last Friday, with missed free throws being the reason for defeat. The Aggies had a chance to tie, but failed to convert a one-and-one.

The Aggies will host Maryland Eastern Shore on Wednesday and Florida A&M on Saturday.

The Aggies lead the MEAC with an 8-2 record and are 13-8 overall.

Cooper

(Continued From Page 1)

The man stepped outside the doorway and the resident ran by him to her room. She said she chased her halfway down the hall and then turned around. Some students who heard the screaming said they were too frightened to leave their rooms.

The campus police were contacted, but were unsuccessful in apprehending the man.

"We are speculating that it was someone seen last fall in another dorm," said J.O. Williams, campus police chief.

The counselors in Cooper said they urge the girls to keep the doors closed at all times. If they did, this wouldn't happen, according to the counselors.

Security Officer Robert Hardy coached his Midget League team, the Junior Aggies, to a 52-16 win over the Greensboro Boy's Club team last Thursday in Corbett Gymnasium. (Photo by Tyson)
"Stand Up And Cheer' Helps Pull Team Through"

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Few campuses around this basketball-crazed area can control a ball game with its crowd the way A&T can.

The Aggies have compiled a 16-2 record in Corbett Sports Center over the last 2 years, largely because of the deafening cheers of the home crowd. In the closing minutes of a tightly-contested ball game, "Let's go, Aggies," "Aggie Rock the House" and other exhortations have pulled the team through.

However, too often the fans have let down the team by not showing their exuberant support until it was too late.

"The fans don't know how and when to react," said freshman guard Tony Thomas who left the team earlier this year for personal reasons.

They should show their support from the opening tip until the last second ticks off the clock.

"As a former ball player, I know the team would appreciate this and put out more," said Thomas. But, instead of exhorting and inspiring the team on to victory against lightly-regarded UNC-W, the Aggies were mysteriously silent.

Any gentleman stepping into the Corbett Sports Center that night might have promptly removed his hat and waited for the delivery of the eulogy.

Yet, just a few days later, Aggie fans put on a show when Howard University, Delaware State University and

A SPORTS COMMENTARY

In a Boston hospital, a love affair ends, a new one begins, a Doctor battles his patient, and a man learns the true meaning of courage.

The Black Entertainment Network came to town. That one gentleman expecting an

Howard game. And James Anderson, in an equally impressive performance the following night against Delaware State, scored 24 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

If A&T, which participated

in last season's National Invitational Tournament, wants to continue getting post-season bids, it must have consistent fan support. Aggie

fans must stick with the team through good times and bad times as well.

So, when the team doesn't perform satisfactorily don't come down on the players. Instead, stand up and cheer louder! Show them they are still "our team and we love ya."

Whose life is it anyway?

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents A COONEY-SCHUTE PRODUCTION

RICHARD DREYFUSS • JOHN CASSAVETES

"WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?"

A John Badham Film

Based on the Stage Play "WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" by BRIAN CLARK • Produced by LAWRENCE P BACHMANN • Directed by JOHN BADHAM

"WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?"

Starring CHRISTINE LAHTI • BOB BALaban • Executive Producers MARTIN SCHUTE and RAY COONEY • Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN

Director of Photography MARCO TOBIA A.S.C. • Music by ARTHUR B. Rubinstein • Screenplay by BRIAN CLARK and REGINALD ROSE

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

©1982 METRO-GOLDSMITH COMPANY, INC AND SLIM ENTERTAINMENT LTD. MGM • MGM/United Artists

Distribution and Marketing