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**THE A&T REGISTER**

**COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT**

**VOLUME 133 NUMBER 2 | NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC | Tuesday, February 23, 1982**

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**Consortium To Be A&T Based**

Three state universities—A&T, Appalachian State and UNC-Wilmington—are forming the Appropriate Technology Consortium (ATC), which will be based at centrally located A&T.

By combining the resources of the three institutions, the consortium hopes to increase public awareness, and speed the application and development of what are known as "appropriate technologies." Appropriate technologies are those which minimize damage to the environment, work with nature, use renewable energy sources, and recycle materials.

"Appropriate technology means looking at alternative ways to solve traditional problems such as providing energy, producing food, and building houses, to solve these problems more efficiently," said Dr. Clyde Chesney, coordination of natural resources for the Agricultural Extension Program at A&T and chairman of the ATC Steering Committee.

"Such technology may already exist in the Schools of Agriculture or Engineering, in earth studies programs, or Departments of Biology," he said.

"It's just a matter of disseminating the information in a form that can be used by the public." One way the consortium plans to get that information to the public is through the Agricultural Extension Program at A&T.

"We already have the Extension network," Chesney points out. "We can train the agents. I see the primary focus on demonstrations. Instead of having people read about these things, show them."

Although a primary audience of the ATC will be small farmers and small and small landowners, Chesney emphasizes that appropriate technology is for everyone and "It's just a matter of finding the right solution for your particular problem." "Some technology is labor-intensive, as opposed to energy-intensive, and may not be appropriate for large energy users, but is for small energy users," he said. An example is using wood for fuel.

"We're going back to firewood, which is particularly appropriate for those of us living in North Carolina, since our state has plenty of trees. But that raises new problems, such as increased air pollution, which appropriate technologies must be concerned with."

"Appropriate technology is not concerned only with energy (though "energy is the basis"), but rather it involves..." (See Consortium Page 2)

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**Bookstore Missing 60 Titles**

By VALERIE L. HILL

The bookstore is currently missing 60 titles for the spring semester because students do not return books and over enrollment in classes, said James Meachem, bookstore manager.

"This shortage persists because the bookstore is unable to obtain correct enrollment information during the registration, add and drop periods," he said.

Other problems that lessen the number of books available include:

- students dropping courses and not returning the books immediately
- publishing companies running out of books, or sending the wrong titles
- bookstore workers overlooking new editions

"I was unable to get five titles because previous bills were not presently paid," he said. Shortages exist in such areas as speech and theatre arts, business and engineering electives.

"This problem can be partially corrected if students were requested to return all books and pay cash for the ones they want to purchase. In this way, the bookstore could keep a record of the quantity and titles sold," Meachem said.

"It would also help if students were required to make all necessary changes in their schedule before coming to pick up books, such as adding and dropping classes, which would shorten the period of registration and the add and drop periods."

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**UNC Administrator Bans NCCU Catalogue Photos**

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

Three photographs and a cartoon depicting North Carolina Central University's campus life were banned from the school's 1982 summer school catalogue recently by a University of North Carolina administrator.

The photographs, which were rejected by the UNC-System, included an all-white law school class, an outdoor scene that excluded whites and a scene in which three students were enjoying a game of pool.

In the background of the pool scene was a Black student adorning beaded braids.

Dr. Edward Crow, the UNC-System administrator who reviewed the NCCU catalogue, objected to this picture, claiming that the student in the corrobors represented a negative, Black stereotype.

Dr. Thomas Scheft, assistant director of the summer school and editor of the catalogue, argued that the student's hairstyle was part of a fashion trend.

Scheft explained that, "The UNC-System is not providing an accurate depiction of the campus."

He added that, "This is especially evident when they object to all-Black scenes in the photographs."

The cartoon which was rejected, included three Black students in the library.

While two of the students were busy studying, the third student was asleep. Objectives were raised because a white student was not present.

"Crow told me to either add a fourth student or make one of the people in the picture white."

"I explained that you just couldn't add in a person. There wasn't room," Scheft said.

Scheft said he then pointed out that making one of the characters white raised a serious political problem.

"It really is a middle sleeper," commented Scheft.

Crow was not exactly sure about the alteration, according to Scheft. "He said that he would have to check it with a superiors."

Scheft said the cartoon was eventually approved but it is now an illustration, not a cartoon.

"I think the students would have had a laugh at the original concept," he said.

 Concerns about the illustrations stem from the consent decree, which was signed last summer, requires that institutions of the UNC-System provide recruitment literature that is free of minority exclusionary and attracting minorities.

"They want to protect the white student from feeling like an outsider, but just how can you have an accurate picture of campus life," Scheft said.

In addition to attracting minorities, the catalogue will be presented in court to illustrate that the UNC-System is fulfilling the provisions of the consent decree.

"Their concern is legally motivated," Scheft said. "They want a document that will look good on the judge. That's their job. But it's quite different from our objectives for the summer school and NCCU as a whole.

The objections that the UNC-System has about the photographs may be questionable, but, as Scheft said, "They have the last word."

Several A&T students who observed the photograph of the student with cornrows and braids said they saw nothing..." (See NCCU Page 3)
A&T To Host A.I.I.E. Conference

By MICHAEL EURE

A&T was recently given informal approval to host the 1984 Southeast Region Student Conference of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Plans for the conference were discussed when students and faculty members attended this year's meeting at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University last week.

"Even though I don't plan to be here in '84, I'm excited about just being involved with the planning," said Reginald Scales, president of the A&T chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

"We've been hoping to hold the conference at A&T since attending my first one at N.C. State in 1979.

The conference rotates between Region Three, which includes Virginia Tech, N.C. State, The University of Tennessee and A&T, and Region Four, which includes Georgia Tech, The University of Miami, The University of South Florida and the University of Puerto Rico.

This year's conference (Feb. 18-20) entitled, "Industrial Engineering: A Spectrum of Career Opportunities," included a four-hour plant tour, lunch and presentation at General Electric's Salem, Va., plant, seminars, student technical paper presentations and speakers from Hubbell Electrical Systems, Virginia National Bank, Roanoke Hospital, Kansas State University.

"This year's conference was the best I've seen yet, but I think A&T can hold a more successful one, especially since there will be two years to plan," said Anthony Grice, an industrial engineering graduate student.

"We've been reaching for the sky and constantly trying to hit it since the fall of 1977, when A&T became the first Black college to inaugurate an industrial engineering program," he said.

"Now, we will be the first (Black college) to host an A.I.I.E. Conference. And, on Thursday, we will be the first to induct members into Alpha Pi Ma, a national industrial engineering society." Dr. Musafia Pula, A.I.I.E. faculty advisor, said, "The conference at Virginia Tech was very nice and well organized, but I think that our students are capable of doing an even better job."

"I am proud of our students for fighting so hard to have it here, and I feel that the School of Engineering and the new administration will be supportive.

"Locally, there is great support from the senior A.I.I.E. chapter," Pulat said, "and I'm certain that industries in the region will join the bandwagon once they are informed."

He added that "area news coverage should also be a big boost for A&T and our department. In the meantime, we will continue to make the name of A&T's Department of Industrial Engineering known throughout the region."

Four undergraduates, Michael Hamlin, Reginald Scales, Michael Eure, and Golgen Bengu; three graduate students, Anthony Grice, Amur Qureshi and Janaka Ediriwila; and two faculty members, Dr. & Mrs. Musafia Pula, represented A&T at the conference.

Forty-eight Aggies Chosen For 1982 'Who's Who'

The following 48 A&T-State University students have been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: Antionio Anderson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Lucy Bailey, Erwin, N.C.; Kevin Barnes, Elm City, N.C.; Kimberly Baylor, Gainesville, FL; Larry Bivens, Hamlet, N.C.; Thomasina Brown, Trenton, NJ; Charles Burch Jr., Detroit, MI; Barbara Ann Campbell, Clarkston, NC; Milton Campbell, Clarkston, NC; Warren Campbell, Statesville, NC; Sharon V. Carrington, Washington, D.C.; Valdez Chavis, McLeansville, NC; and Maxine Davis, Washington, NC.

Also included are Frederick Deese, Davidson; Llewellyn Dewitt, Tabor City; Clarence Dube, New York, N.Y.; Michael Fairley, Wagram; Tyrone Feaster, Charlotte; Sandra Finch, Reidsville; Reda Frink, Supply; Kenneth Harleay, New Bern; Trudy Johnson, Enfield; Maxine Jones, Johns Island, SC; Janie W. Kinsey, Trenton; Patricia Kirk, Hope Mills; Stephen S. Kirk, Katamazoo, MI; Christine Beatrice Lamay, Selma; Penny Madison, Windsor; Angela McCain, Seneca; Cassandra Mitchell, Hopewell; Mary Monk, Roseboro; Joseph Murphy, Fayetteville; Maxie Palmer, JR., Onalaska, NC; Patricia Parsons, Wadesboro; Agnes Fay Pierce, Roanoke Rapids; Kenneth Pierce, Edenton; and James Sharpless, Maple Hill.

Others included are Curtis Shoofner, Greensboro; Stephen Smith, Greensboro; Donna Streeter, Graham; Michael Sugis, Tarboro; Carol Taylor, Tuscaloosa, AL; Ricky Valentine, Greenville; Michael Vaughan, Providence, RI; Michael Washington, Richmond, VA; and Joseph Wilson Jr., Colerain.

(Continued From Page 1)

"A new way of looking at your environment," Chesney said.

"The key point is we're not preaching or saying that you have to forego modern comforts. We're just saying there may be better and less expensive ways.

The ATC will have an organizational meeting at A&T Feb. 24. In addition to Chesney, other members of the steering committee are Dr. Samuel Dunn, chairman of the Department of Plant Science and Technology at A&T, Arthur Alderman and Dr. Robert Reimann of Appalachian State; and Drs. James Merritt and Gibert Bane of UNC-Wilmington.

That meeting will be followed by an appropriate technology seminar open to the public at no charge. According to Chesney, "The seminar will be a furthering of the concept that has worked in Texas, and to identify key variables that have an impact on the application and utilization of appropriate technologies."

Speaker at the seminar will be Pliny Fisk of the Center for Maximum Potential Building Systems in Austin, Texas. The seminar will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Room 125, Coltrane Hall.

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The Swamp Thing

By JODY R. MARTIN

A monster movie in which the monster is the good guy! That's what you get with Swamp Thing, a new release based on a character from D.C. Comic magazines.

With the Aggie basketball team locked into first place in the conference, these fans are looking forward to the MEAC Tournament in which we have a first-round bye. (Photo by Emanuel Cole)

A Movie Review

Government agents, spies, top secret formulas, a gloomy swamp and not-so-mad scientists combine to bring us the semblance of a good movie. Old and new plots are combined as a do-gooder scientist, through the intervention of an evil genius, becomes soaked in his secret formula and is turned into a swamp monster. From that point on, he must dodge bullets and bombs, while trying to protect a female government agent, a local kid and his secret formula from the bad guys.

Overall, Swamp Thing is an average movie made worse by various technical problems, including a garbled audio track which makes the people sound as if they're mumbling half the time and bad lighting. Also, this movie is not made for young kids. There are quite a few violent and gory moments, along with one scene of partial nudity. The cast includes Louis Jourdan as Arcane, the villain of the movie; Ray Wise plays Alec Holland, the scientist; and Adrienne Barbeau does a great job as Alex Cable, a government agent. Dick Duroch, with an excellent make-up job, plays a superb monster.

Swamp Thing is currently playing at both the Janus and Carolina Circle Six Theaters but, unless you want to wade through a swamp's lot of technical problems, don't go. The discount show is your best bet for this movie. Otherwise, this one should stay in the swamp.

Choir To Attend Conference

The A&T University Choir has been invited to perform for the Southern Conference on Afro-American Studies at Dillard University, according to the choir director.

"The invitation came as a result of my participation in the conference last year, where I gave a presentation on the "Wings Over Jordan Choir," said Samuel Barber, director of the University Choir. Barber said, "Since my topic was musical, I was asked if I conducted a choir. Of course my answer was yes, and an invitation was extended to bring the choir to New Orleans."

The Southern Conference on Afro-American Studies is being held in Houston, Texas, at Texas Southern University.

NCCU

(Continued From Page 1)

A comment about the incorrectness of the title, "Dance Classic," by Dr. Samuel Barber, is being retracted. The correct title is "Dance Classic: The Millers College Marketing Department.

Senior Class, Miller Brewing To Sponsor Dance Marathon

The Miller Brewing Company and J.H. Caffey Distributing Company, in conjunction with the senior class, will sponsor a dance marathon April 23 and 24. The marathon is open to the entire student body. Miller has sponsored a number of campus events, such as the Miller High Life OneonOne Tournament during basketball season and the Miller-Aggie Holiday Classic. The marathon is a special promotion which Miller sponsors on a number of college campuses throughout the country. It's one of a number of special promotions that Miller's College Marketing Department sponsors.

The way the MHI dance marathon works, is those who wish to participate, must register and obtain the pledge forms. They seek out friends, classmates, family members, businesses or anyone they wish to pledge a certain amount per hour danced. The pledge can be as small as 10 cents per hour or up to any amount desired. The contestants will dance for about 24 hours with a 10-minute rest period every hour.

There will be an area sectioned off for participants and spectators.

For the couple that raises the most money in pledges by dancing the longest number of hours there are prizes.

The first place couple receives a trophy and $100 in prize money.

The second place and third place couples receive trophies.

Miller has conducted many dance marathons on numerous campuses across the nation.

This is an annual event at Ohio State University which raises around $80,000. At Howard University the Miller High Life Dance Marathon held last January raised $7000.

Profile

In Black

Gustavus Vassa was born in 1754 in Benin, Southern Nigeria. At the age of 11, he was kidnapped and shipped to the United States as a slave. His masters included a Virginia plantation owner, a British Officer and a Philadelphia merchant from whom he eventually purchased his freedom.

His Autobiography, The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Gustavus Vassa, was published in London in 1789 and went through five editions in the next five years. It is regarded as a highly informative account of the evils of slavery as it affected both master and slave.

Entice yourselves from mental slavery. None but ourselves can free our minds.

--Bob Marley

GUSTAVUS VASSA
AUTHOR
1754-1801

Vassa then settled in England where he worked diligently for the elimination of slavery. He even went as far to write a petition to Parliament calling for its abolition.

Whirling just called me about it and we will look at it tomorrow. I had not heard a thing about it until ten minutes ago.”

Dr. Friday also said he had never heard of anything like this happening before on UNC campus.
Self-definition

What's in a hairstyle? Would a natural by another name look equally as radiant? Maybe someone should pose these questions to Dr. Edward Crow, the UNC-System administrator who said a picture of a young lady wearing beads and cornrows presented a "negative Black stereotype."

How Dr. Crow reached his conclusion is unknown. But, maybe this hairstyle frightens some people. According to an article in the Aug. 8, 1972 issue of the St. Thomas (Virgin Islands) Daily News, followers of the Rastafari religious movement wear their hair in "dread locks," formed by washing the hair and allowing it to dry without combing, brushing or treating it in any way.

Since uncombed (and braided) hair is against the norm in the Western Hemisphere, the wearer has a "dread," powerful look. Braids, in a sense, connect one with his cultural past, and they have no "evil" meaning.

But what is more disturbing than the hair issue is the fact that Dr. Crow wants to present a false impression of NCCU. Minority enrollment is increasing on all UNC campuses, but change is slow. And there is no need to fill the various recruiting catalogues with staged student life scenes. These illusions might help UNC fulfill its legal commitment, but other problems could arise once the students realize they have been deceived.

Administrators, faculty and students of historically Black campuses must have more input in the decisions affecting their campuses. These schools must maintain their identities because "Self-definition is the first step towards self-control."

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Editorials

To Malcolm X and T. Monk

By Audrey L. Williams

Today we pay tribute to Malcolm X and Thelonius Sphere Monk, two Afro-American freedom fighters working in different arenas whose influences were felt around the world.

Born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., May 19, 1925, Malcolm rose from the mire of dope peddling and crime to become a top aid of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad. After severing his ties with the Black Muslims, he formed the Organization of Afro-American Unity, a group whose purpose was to unite Black people around the world and help them overcome oppression.

One of the many things Malcolm X is noted for was the memorandum he presented to the United Nations protesting the way Blacks were treated in the United States. This memorandum was submitted to various African nations who gladly supported Malcolm and his cause.

Because of his outspokenness and unyielding courage, Malcolm's activities were monitored by the U.S. government, but he did not stop his fight against racism and oppression.

Malcolm X was assassinated in New York City on Feb. 21, 1965.

Thelonius Monk, one of the most innovative and prolific composers/arrangers of this century, was born in Rocky Mount, N.C., but spent very little of his childhood in the state.

Monk was essentially self-taught, both as a pianist and composer. He listened attentively to jazz during his youth and Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, Louis Armstrong, Earl Hines and Artie Shaw were among the musicians who captured his interest.

One of the early creators who played a part in structuring modern jazz in the early and mid-1940s, Monk played with other pioneers like Kenny Clarke, Charlie Parker and "Dizzy" Gillespie. But it was with his own groups—first a trio, next a quartet and a big band for special occasions—that he forged his way.

Monk developed a repertoire over the years which has a sound that is uniquely his own. His compositions—complex, angular, but always happy-range from memorable ballads, "Ruby, My Dear," to the throbbing rhythms of "Straight No Chaser," "Well, You Needn't," "Blue Monk," "Epistrophy" and "Off Minor."

"Be yourself," was the message he gave his children and he also told them, "Don't bother about what other people say, because you are you! The thing to be is just yourself."

Monk constantly lived this credo, even during the time when he wasn't allowed to perform and when recognition of his effort and genius was almost non-existent. Monk died last Wednesday in a New Jersey hospital.

Black Americans must remember these brothers because they gave themselves freely to the American landscape, but were more warmly received abroad.

Malcolm X was labeled a hatermonger, but his desires and wishes for peace among all the world's people were minimized. Monk created some of the world's most beautiful music, but he was ripped-off and, like many of his contemporaries, was not allowed to earn a living.

Monk and Malcolm are no longer here, but we must remember their efforts. And, like them, we should strive for uniqueness.
Wake Up! Lest Civil Rights Activists' Work Be In Vain

Editor of the Register:
It has been brought to my attention that the voting rights of A&T and Bennett College students are being violated. Our students are being forced to answer outrageous questions that have completely no bearing on whether a person is concerned about the city in which he resides. In the last major city elections, many qualified Black candidates, including one of our faculty members, were defeated. In that same election, less than 500 of A&T's 5,000 students were registered voters. Perhaps students have grasped the feeling of apathy and believe that it will not affect them. With this attitude, they respond nonchalantly to the political activities in Greensboro. If these persons know how much influence money has, they would be concerned about what their dollars are used for and how much it could directly or indirectly affect them.

A voter registration drive is being implemented on campus with the help of Dr. George Simpkins, president of the Greensboro Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. It is hoped that anyone who dwells in an area seven to ten months of the year (as the majority of our students do), will desire to have some control over his local governing bodies.

We want to rally the entire student body in this drive and students should contact their organizational leaders for more information. This must be done immediately before the hands on the clock of equality slide backwards. It is time that we wake up, become aware and get active. If we don't, everything that civil rights activists before us have ever done will be in vain.

Sincerely,
Barry Saunders
A&T chapter of the NAAA

Comp Tickets
Avert Playing I-AA Football

To Dr. Edward B. Ford:
I was visiting Greensboro this past weekend (Feb. 8) for a basketball game, when I heard of the "firing" of Coach Jim McKinley. Maybe if so many faculty, staff and administrators did not get complimentary tickets, A&T would have enough money to play Division I-AA football. The losses line as an A&T game is always the "will-call" line. Take a look at the list, then, ask your deans, chairmen, faculty, etc., why they can't pay? Do you Pay?

An interested Aggie Follower,
Don Thomas

Teacher Applicants Needed

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

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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-PMS-3), U.S. Coast Guard 2100 2nd Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20593.
The Army and Air Force ROTC will sponsor a Blood Drive Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Corbett Gymnasium. Registered organization with at least 10 members will receive $50. The organization with the greatest percentage of donors will receive $50 and the organization with the greatest number giving blood will receive $50.

The School of Engineering is sponsoring an Engineering-In-Training (E.I.T.) Review Lecture and Tutorial Series for the community through April 10 on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 226, Cherry Hall. Registration fee for the E.I.T. Workshop is $125. For registration information, contact Dr. Ronald O. Smith, Office of Continuing Education at A&T at 379-7607.

A free concert featuring the local talents of Obbladi will be held directly following Saturday’s game. Check the Memorial Union for more details.

The Student/Cluster Activities Council will hold a meeting Feb. 25, 6 p.m., Murphy Hall, Room 101. All members should attend. Officers will be elected and dues will be collected.


Feb. 24-25: United Christian Fellowship Teaching Revival, 7 p.m., Harrison Auditorium.

Feb. 25-26: Jazz Ensemble Concert, Memorial Union Ballroom, 8:05 p.m.

Feb. 25-26: “Turnmill Within, Without: Quakers and the Anti-Slavery Movement,” by Dr. Dorothy Mason, Gibbs Hall, 7 p.m., Room 123.

There will be an important reporter’s meeting 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Register House. All reporters are urged to attend. Interested persons are invited.

### Junior Aggies

**Coach Pleased And Surprised**

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

While A&T’s varsity basketball team has received most of the publicity, a new team—the Junior Aggies—is growing up around Corbett Gymnasium.

The Junior Aggies is a team composed mainly of the children of the A&T coaching staff. In its first season they have pleased, as well as surprised, Coach Robert Hard, a member of the Campus Security Police.

**Jump for Heart In Corbett March 1-7**

The North Carolina Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will sponsor a Jump Rope For Heart, Marathon during National Physical Education and Sport Week.

The event is sponsored to benefit the Heart Association and will be held in Corbett Gymnasium.

Jump Rope For Heart is a three-hour event in which participants will jump as members of 6-person teams.

Each team member will jump until their team member who has missed the rope to another team member. The sequence is repeated for a maximum of three hours. Each team member will secure pledges in advance on each minute their team hopes to jump. Pledge amounts are about three, four and five cents for a total of 180 minutes. Emphasis is on team performance, not on the individual student.

Everyone who jumps will receive a special Jump Rope. For Heart pin. These will be given out following the event. In addition to the pin, students may qualify for one of the following prizes.

- Each member of the team which turns in the most contributions ($200 minimum) at each school will receive a warm-up suit imprinted with a specially designed Jump Rope For Heart logo.
- Each student not on a winning team who turns in contributions of $100 or more will receive a windbreaker imprinted with Jump Rope For Heart logo.
- Students who turn in contributions of $25-$99 will receive a Jump Rope For Heart T-shirt and students who turn in contributions of $15-$24 will receive a Jump Rope For Heart pin.
- For more information contact D.C. Thompson, heart fund coordinator, in Room 201 Corbett Gymnasium.

### Teachers

**Aggie Rally Leads To Easy Victory Over Jackson State**

By WADE NASH

When A&T played Jackson State College earlier in the basketball season, Coach Don Corbett felt that his club gave that ball game away.

Nevertheless, the Aggies put on a basketball clinic in the second half and routed Jackson State 77-62.

Joe Binion kept the crowd roaring as he drove the middle and repeatedly dunked the Aggie crown. What was impressive about the dunk was the fact that Binion was closely guarded and turned them into three-point plays.

Binion finished with 14 points, nine rebounds and three assists. Binion’s success was made possible, however, was his ability to get Jackson State center Audie Norris in foul trouble early in the second half. Without Norris, A&T erased Jackson’s eight-point lead.

Corbett was pleased with his team’s performance, but was upset with its first half free throw shooting when it made only 13 of 24 attempts.

James Anderson led the balanced A&T scoring with 25 points, five rebounds and six assists. He made 10 of 13 free throw attempts and collected three steals.

Freshman Eric Boyd added 14 points and tied Anderson with six assists. Corbett said Darryl Barles did well as a placeholder for the ball to Norris while Binion was getting his head together.

Binion can be awesome at times, and it’s good to have Barle and Joe Lopez available when things don’t go Binion’s way.”

Jackson was paced by Norris with 17 points, Don Scates who scored 14 points, and Larry Williams who collected 12 before fouling out.

A&T will wrap up its regular season when it hosts Tennessee State Saturday.
The anticipated winter showing for A&T in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference winter games, got off to a bad start. When I say bad start, transportation difficulties cut our girls track team back to four participants, six male members and a depleted wrestling team. Coach Melvin Pinckney said, “if we’ve had healthy, the championship would have been ours. But those are the breaks. Next year will be different.”

South Carolina State College won its third straight championship, and Bulldog Coach James Ragland was voted Outstanding Wrestling Coach. The Bulldogs finished with 94½ points followed by Delaware State College with 58½, Howard University-19, A&T-18½ and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore-11.

Aggie stars James Moseley, Barry Venable and several other matmen were unable to play for some reason.

Rumor has it, our track team wasn’t in uniform, and this upset several alumni. I’m clear on the entire situation, but maybe the $43,000 budget cut could be the reason for this discrepancy.

Delaware won the women’s track and field and Hornet Coach Walter Willis was named Outstanding Coach.


The Bulldogs claimed the indoor men’s crown and Coach Robert Johnson was the most valuable wrestler. Johnson’s Bulldogs scored 115 points, Howard-96, Delaware-85, FAMU-69, UM-ES-45, Bethune-Cookman-17 and A&T finished with three.

Starting Monday, the intramural department will begin its tournament play. This year’s field is wide open and promises to be exciting.

The week after spring break, the racquetball tournament will begin and already players are feeling each other out. Dr. Roy Moore, physical education professor, won the championship in the fall and has to be considered the favorite to win it all in the spring. This time there’ll be no “B” bracket. So, if you can play, rush over to Intramural Director Ralph Brown’s office to signup.

Brown rated the top players on campus as Moore, number one; George Simpkins, two; Roger Buswell, three; Rick Brown, four; Col. Monroe Fuller, five; and himself, six.

One thing is for sure: the tournament promises to be exciting. So, signup now. There will be no easy pairings, but Moore will surely be in the finals.

Next week I’ll have the rundown on who’s in line for the new head football coaching job, a feature story on Ron Baird, and a report on the type of progress the screening committee and task force are making.

Assistant coaches from Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New York schools are among the applicants for the head football coach’s position. I wonder if they can function on our budget because those programs have more money for recruiting than we have for athletics. They’d have to get used to doing without, and Baird already knows how to do that. A&T needs a committee to run football because a coach’s whole career could go up in smoke in Aggieland. Believe it or not, a lot of people want to get here. I hope they’ll stop and turn it around because the facilities and talent are here.

Dwaine ‘Pee Wee’ Board, Super Bowl Champion

On Super Sunday professional football players, excited fans, sports enthusiasts and loyal alumni watched in envy as 90 of the best players in the world battled for the title of Super Bowl champion.

A&T was one of the few schools around the nation that could boast not only of having a player participate in the game, but, when the San Francisco 49ers finally defeated the Cleveland Browns, the Aggies can now tout a “Super Bowl Champion” in the person of defensive end Dwaine “Pee Wee” Board (Class of ’79).

Board, who is the second A&T football star to earn a Super Bowl Ring (Cornell Gordon accomplished the feat as a member of the New York Jets), played a valuable role for the 49ers during the regular season as well as in the playoffs.

During the regular season the 6-5, 260 pound Board recorded 28 solo tackles, 25 assisted tackles, seven quarterback sacks and blocked two kicks. In the playoffs he registered three unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles and one quarterback sack.

“Dwaine Board is one of the fine young players on this squad and appears to have unlimited potential,” said A&T head Coach and General Manager Bill Walsh.

Board was originally drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers but was signed by the 49ers just prior to the start of the 1979 season. He played in all 16 games that season. The following year injuries limited his playing time to three games, and this year he played in all 19 games, starting in 11.

Board still makes his offseason home in Union Hall, Virginia. “I feel like a winner,” said Board in a telephone interview from San Francisco, between vacation trips to Hawaii.

“When you win the Super Bowl, they say you are the best.”

He also stated that his being traded by Pittsburgh was a blessing to him. “This was a young team and they really gave me a good look,” he said. “I don’t think I got a good look at Pittsburgh.”

Board is happy that he got his degree (industrial technology) from A&T. “I got it on time too,” he said with a smile. After playing for a while, Board indicated that he might like to try coaching.

As for now he just wants to savour the amenities which come with playing on a world championship team. When asked what San Francisco could do for encore, he said boldly, “Play in another Super Bowl.”
Good friends stand up for you when you need them.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.