Questionnaire No Longer Determines Voter Eligibility

By REGINALD McNEILL
Staff Writer

A&T students wishing to register to vote in Greensboro no longer have to fill out a special questionnaire or appear in a hearing before the Guilford County Board of Elections. The U.S. Department of Justice ruled that the hearing and questionnaire used by the board violate the "preclearance" section of the Voting Rights Act.

The county elections board agreed to adhere to the ruling. That means the 32 A&T students who had not been allowed to register unless they appeared at a hearing were registered without the hearing.

The justice department, in a letter to the elections board, said the board failed to submit for preclearance a 13-item questionnaire it had been administering to college students.

The preclearance section of the Voting Rights Act requires local elections officials to submit any changes in voting procedures to the justice department to determine if they are racially discriminatory. The justice department's decision does not mean that "something was wrong with the questionnaire," said Richard Tate, chairman of the elections board.

Tate said he could not find evidence to show that the questionnaire had been adopted by the previous board. Members of the local chapter of the NAACP have argued that the questionnaire is improper and that it was used primarily to prevent A&T students from registering to vote.

NAACP President Dr. George Simkins, initiated the challenge against the questionnaire.

The board threw out the 13-item questionnaire and adopted one with only four questions. Both were thrown out by the justice department because they were used before being submitted for preclearance.

In response to the controversy over the questionnaires, the Greensboro Human Relations Commission adopted a resolution requiring the board to use uniform procedures when determining students' residency for the purpose of voting.

At the June 15 meeting, board members were unable to provide information proving that the same procedures were used for all students at area universities.

According to North Carolina law, a student is not automatically ineligible to register to vote because he plans to stay in the college town only until he graduates. However, state law does say a student is presumed to be a resident of his parent's hometown unless he can prove the college town is his hometown.

Former board member Richard Bryan has maintained throughout the controversy that students should vote only in their home counties.

"You can't go around registering people to vote anywhere," said Bryan, who, as a Republican, probably would not get votes cast by A&T students. "Students should register and vote where they live," Bryan, a Burlington Industries attorney, resigned from the elections board to run for the House of Representatives.

Bryan and Simkins have had several meetings at board meetings concerning the issue.

Bryan claims Simkins is "using the students for his own political benefit." Simkins said he plans to register more A&T and Bennett College students this fall.

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Children of all ages are fascinated by electronic games such as "Pac-Man" and "Space Invaders" as computers rapidly become a part of everyday life.

A Computer and Kids Workshop is being sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and Summer School at A&T July 5-16. Conducted by the Industrial Technology Department, the workshop will instruct students in grades 7-12. It is designed to give them a basic computer literacy through exposure to computer operations, applications performance and programming of computer hardware and soft ware. This workshop, one of several, will meet daily and host children in grades 7-9 from 9 a.m. to noon, and grades 10-12 from 1-5 p.m.

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Aug. 6, History Repeats Itself

By CARL VALENTE
Staff Writer

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The commencement will be funded from the chancellor's budget, Ellis said.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort gave permission to hold the commencement after a group of seniors who expect to complete degree requirements at the end of the summer approached him with the idea, Ellis said.

The request also has been approved by the faculty and administration.

Fort sent a memorandum to all prospective summer graduates requesting their response by May 27, to determine the number of candidates who "will graduate and will march." "The responses that have been returned show that the students are very much in favor of having the commencement," Ellis said.

"If I had to estimate, I would say anything from 40 to 60 students will participate." A guest speaker has not been chosen yet.

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Robin Davis Wants To Reign in No One's Shadow

By JAYE GEORGE
Staff Writer

Increased Aggie Pride and a queen's council are a few of the many items Robin Davis, Miss A&T 1982-83, would like to see implemented during her reign.

Davis, a 21-year-old Greensboro native, saw this year's lack of Aggie Pride as one of A&T's major problems.

She compared the school spirit at UNC-Chapel Hill during its recent NCAA victory to A&T's MEAC.

"Although we were out during spring break (when the MEAC tournament was being held)," she said, "we still could have shown Aggie Pride by returning. And not only (showing Aggie Pride) to the team, that played so well and hard, but to the school also."

The Coronation of Miss A&T is one of the highlights of her reign. Davis declared to give details of her theme, but said she would stay away from the fairytale type scene of past years and deal with coronation more realistically.

To avoid some of the stumbling blocks Miss A&T inevitably encounters, Davis said she'd like to handle matters as quickly as possible. For example, she said she'd like to have all of the names of the organizational queens submitted by October 1.

Davis said she'd like to see Coronation moved from Tuesday night to Friday night because many students are probably preparing for tests during the week.

Davis said he hopes to select her court in much the same manner as Tommey Brown, Miss A&T 1981-82, in the form of a competition, but is uncertain.

An official member of the SAAGA, Davis has many duties. Davis said she'll make suggestions but does not want to become political.

"I am Robin Davis, Miss A&T 1982-83. I'm going to do my best and be myself, and I hope the student body will not see me in the shadow of former Miss A&T's," she said.

English Department Hosts Afro-American Seminar

By ROBERT MACK
Staff Writer

The English Department is conducting a two-week seminar based on "Themes In Afro-American Literature," co-directed by Dr. Jimmy L. Williams, English Department chairman, and Dr. Brian J. Benson, professor of English.

Theme for the seminar, funded by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Commission, is "Themes in Afro-American Literature: From Slave To Serf To Self."

The two weeks are divided into two main topics.  "Reflection, Revolt and Renaissance" (June 28-July 2), will include talks on "Black Abolitionists" and the "History of Race in American Poetry," and "Precursors Of The Aftermath Of The Civil Rights Movement Viewed Through The Literary Genres (July 5-9)."

The seminar is designed especially for high school teachers of English and will explore "what it has meant and still means to be an Afro-American," Williams said.

The lectures are concerned with viewing, through literature, the history of Blacks from the Ith century to the present.

In addition to Williams and Benson, guest lecturers include Dr. George Reid, professor of English at North Carolina Central University; Dr. Richard Bardolph, former professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Dr. Andrew Angal, assistant professor of English at Elon College; and Dr. Sandra C. Alexander, assistant professor of English at A&T.

Alumni Awards Scholarships

First Scholars' Awards Worth Up To $12,000

Four high school students were selected by the A&T National Alumni Association to receive scholarships worth up to $12,000 each. They were the following:

• Riley A. Hamilton III, a graduate of West Springfield High School in Springfield, Va., who will major in industrial engineering at A&T.

• Tonya Annette Crawford is from Reidsville, is a graduate of the N.C. School of Science and Math in Durham, and will major in biology.

• Ronald Kenneth Lawrence Jr., is from Gainesville, Fla., and will major in business administration.

• Gail Spaulding Frasier is from Columbus, Ohio, and will study electrical engineering.

According to Dr. Velma Speight, Alumni Association president, the students comprise the association's first National Alumni Scholars.

The Awards will be $2,000 per year for in-state students, and $3,000 per year for out-of-state students. The scholarships are renewable for four years if the students maintain a minimum "B" average.

Students Visit A&T For A Variety Of Reasons

By Cathy Phifer
Staff Writer

Some students say they like A&T because it's less expensive than other schools. Many say they like its professors. And others like the friendly atmosphere.

Many visiting students attending summer school (who are not enrolled during the regular school year) say they like A&T for various reasons.

Doug Hampton, a junior business major at Greensboro College, came to A&T because his home school didn't offer any of his courses this summer. Also, he said, "I like the atmosphere, and I find the people to be very friendly."

Bill Briggs is a senior from Guilford College. He said A&T cost less and the class schedule was more convenient for him.

Angela Allen attends North Carolina State University in Raleigh. She is a junior, and also found A&T less expensive.

The Greensboro native added that "with the way (Ronald) Reagan is cutting back on everything, everyone needs a break."

Darryl Williams is a senior journalism major at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He said that a course that he needed wasn't offered at Carolina this summer, nor at Winston-Salem State University in his native Winston-Salem. He also wanted to work nights again this summer at R.J. Reynolds.

Livingstone College in Salisbury isn't in session at all this summer. So, senior reading major Mamie Allison, who is a Greensboro native, chose to attend A&T.

Leslie Herring transferred this summer to A&T from Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville. She will major in speech communications because that program isn't offered at FSU.
Entertainment

Greensboro Entertainment
Can Give You Plenty To Do

By JODY R. MARTIN
staff writer

If you have just found out that your summer is long but your cash flow isn't, do not despair. There are many avenues of entertainment around just for the "short on funds" types.

For example, Plazazz, a weekly series of free concerts, is featured Tuesday afternoons at 12:15 downtown on the Government Plaza on Greene Street. A variety of music can be heard free of charge from now until August.

While you're downtown, stop down the street and check out what's going on at the main branch of the Greensboro Public Library. In addition to a lot of interesting and informative books, magazines, and newspapers, it sometimes features films on a wide variety of subjects and different lecture series. The Southeast Branch on Benbow Road and the Benjamin Branch on Benjamin Parkway are also worth a stop.

If you are a movie fanatic, then you will enjoy Greensboro's vast number of area theaters in the city, including the Janus Theaters on West Northwood Street off Lawndale Drive, the Terrace Theaters in Friendly Shopping Center, Four Seasons Cinemas at Four Seasons Mall, and Carolina Circle Six Cinemas at Carolina Circle Mall. Most local theaters sell tickets at half price (usually $2 or slightly less) until six o'clock, and the Janus has "dollar day" on Tuesdays.

Considering that the movies coming out this summer are reputed to be the best in about ten years, movie-going may be high on your list. For those who just can't take the pressures of school and work any more, how about packing a lunch and heading for one of Greensboro's three major parks: Country Park, Oka T. Hester Park, and Hagan Stone. These parks include lakes, hiking trails, paddle boats, and canoes that can be rented. Country Park has the Natural Science Center, a planetarium, and a zoo with only a 50 cents admission charge. There are also dozens of other parks and recreation areas in Greensboro.

For art lovers, there are the A&T Taylor Art Gallery located in the basement of Bluford Library, the UNC-G Weatherspoon Art Gallery and the Green Hill Art Gallery located in the United Arts Council building. They set up art shows and sometimes have special lectures and visiting artists. There is also the Greensboro Historical Museum on Summit Avenue. All are free.

If you're looking for summer sports and recreation you might try taking in a Hornets baseball game at the Memorial Stadium. Admission is only $3. There are also the Windsor Community and Lewis Recreation Centers, Joyce Park, the YMCA and YWCA, and various tennis courts located at area high schools. (See Entertainment Page 5)

Summer activities come in various forms (Register File Photo)

Activities Cover The Spectrum
They Take The Boredom Out Of Summer

By ROSALIND STINSON
Staff Writer

Summer sessions can seem like the slowest and loneliest session during the year. The Student Affairs Division has carefully laid out and planned a plethora of activities for students. They include games, softball, basketball (some are competitive and students and faculty can get involved). Additional programs have been planned to make the summer enjoyable for A&T students, upward bound students and faculty.

There's also free swimming everyday in Corbett Sports Center. These are just a few of the activities planned for the summer. If all students participate, it may put a little fun in their summer and bring them closer together.

The planned activities for July are more flexible and exciting because of the July Fourth celebration. The Student Activities calendar covers nearly every type of entertainment. There is also activity planned to enhance learning. There will be four study sessions planned in July to gear students toward better study habits.

So you see, the plans include learning and fun for all. Calendars may be picked up in the Student Activities Office in Memorial Union for specific dates.

WNAA, 90.5, FM, Is Your Listening Alternative

By NANNETTA DURNELL
News Editor

A&T's WNAA, 90.5 FM, offers a variety of jazz for those who crave relaxation from the everyday sounds of radio.

WNAA offers total jazz listening, public affairs programming, news and dramatic presentations. It has a diversity of jazz sounds such as Jazzing, Night Flight Jazz, Contemporary Jazz, Downstream Jazz, Uptempo Jazz and Progressive Jazz.

If you enjoy the Reggae sounds of artists such as Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and Third World, then tune in to WNAA Saturday and Sunday mornings for four hours of "Reggae Riches."

Former air personality "Sunshine" (Deborah Heflin) was a favorite (Register File Photo)
Aggie Summer

1. Summer Registration sometimes seems like the regular one
2. Thank Heaven for the pasttimes, both active...
3. ...and passive
4. But, no matter what the time of year, we all know who's number 1, AND YOU KNOW THAT!

Some people know how to make their own fun (Register File Photo)

Entertainment (Continued From Page 4)

If you're into the nightlife, there are a number of night spots that A&T students like to frequent. The list includes Trevi Fountain, a short walk from A&T located at 709 E. Market St., Side Effects at 2312 E. Bessemer Ave. and Cosmo II at 817 W. Florida St.

And, if you'll be around the Fourth of July, head downtown on South Elm Street for the Greensboro Fun Festival. It's usually very well organized and just great fun.

If there's anything else that you might be interested in, you can always check the community activities section and A Week's Worth in the Greensboro Daily News & Record, or the main branch of the public library. And most entertainment establishments are listed in the telephone directory.
It Ain’t Easy Bein’ Green

First impressions are lasting ones.

When freshmen, entering A&T through the Provability Program, and their parents came to the university for the first time, what they witnessed will surely remain forever imprinted in their memory banks.

COME NOW the fledgling flock of academicians, here for a considerable dose of that instruction which will make them knowledgeable of subjects such as the sexual antics of the flat worm, or prolific in the adding and subtracting of letters and other typewriter keyboard symbols. Skills sorely needed to function properly in that far off existence known as “Life After College Graduation.”

Their parents, having driven straight through from New York, Philadelphia, D.C., Newark, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, Charlotte, Newton, Ahoskie, Lizard Lick, Bonnie Doone, and other U.S. metropolises, stepped into these meccan surroundings, and a seemingly endless lack of organization.

Most knew not where to go nor whom to see or ask for. Summer School Director Dr. Ronald O. Smith said that had the newcomers followed the instructions sent them in a packet through the mail, there should have been no problems.

But the instructions proved of little use to entrants onto these strange grounds. As one parent explained, “We don’t know one hall from the other.”

Directive signs and/or humans would have been welcomed. Smith said campus security was asked to help out here. (No comment.)

Newbies seem to by nature have it hard. It must be in their genes.

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The Spirit’s In It

By Audrey L. Williams

“Go Heels, Wolfpack, UNC-GI!” and so on.

School spirit items of these half sister institutions as well as some others can be found in practically any local department or drugstore.

All of these universities’ school paraphernalia can be purchased with the exception of one local and prestigious university: North Carolina A&T State University.

Local merchants, especially those located right behind the school, are getting off the hook too easily.

The profit they gain from A&T patronage is largely the foundation for their businesses.

Now, one or two mugs certainly show little appreciation for that patronage.

The selection of school paraphernalia is the decision of the merchant. But, if he ignores 5,200 students, then he must be doing something wrong!

Prejudice is a word that is sometimes used a little too loosely. But, as a description of some local merchants, it’s not inaccurate.

Most students have noticed the absence of A&T paraphernalia in local stores, and may have questioned a sales clerk or just shrugged it off.

Students, this is not a matter to shrug off; it’s a matter to bring to light.

These merchants have failed to realize that there is pride at this school. The spirit is in this university that is of such vast importance to this state. Without it, some of these merchants might not be so successful.

A petition may be a step to take in this matter. Nevertheless, it cannot be ignored.
Editor of the Register:
As a member of this race which is known as the human race, I have found it difficult in past years to understand why I have the same rights as others. While walking across campus one day, I asked one of my peers and he told me, "You can be black, to blame," so I wrote a letter to society that I would like to share.

To: Society
(For what it's worth, listen and try to learn)

CC: The President
U.S. Congress
U.N. Representatives
John Q. Public

It has been brought to my attention, after some 23 years of research, that I have been cheated of my true right to life.

In past years I have been subjected to hatred, poverty, ridicule and placed in a social bracket not applicable to my character. When the question, "Whom Do I Blame?" was posed, all evidence pointed to some individual named Society.

After further research, I found that society was not a person, but a word created by people, who unlike myself, had a real need to reek how someone else should live both economically and socially; placing themselves in the higher bracket in order to obtain their goal. Thus came hatred, greed and so forth.

Now, I ask you to be brought to deprive a man of the land, food and peace of mind that God put here for us all to share. Society has been conditioned some to think they are better than I because of the color of my skin; you made war in order to make money; caused defamation of a man character without reprieve; caused condensation in my family and set standards by which no man should live.

You, that's right you, Society, told the poor and lay the what they were to be, and then it was; you told me to be as you want me or nothing at all. You set the priorities; and, when I rebelled, you invented a new word "LAW", which would govern me in your fashion. You set the standards but you don't live by them yourself; see, that's the laws apply only to me. Society, there are two and one half feet for every man, so what can I use mine as I please? Oh, I know, because you don't approve.

I also understand that, if I am poor and white, Black, or of minority, I can't be heard by you. Well, my question is how do you plan to make it when I make up two thirds of the world's population?

Who's to say the book is right except another human?

I've also found that you judge a human's mental capacity by what he or she can learn from a book: My question is, who's to say the book is right except for another human? Society, what ever happened to judging a man by his character? Your character was God's greatest gift to man. From the way you've made it seem that there is no need to have this great virtue if we have book knowledge. So every year that I'm in school and learn something that will probably never apply to what you have in store for me socially or economically. You make life hard for me if I don't conform and even worse if I do; I may get a job through you and be economically set and mentally wrecked.

In other research, I've found that you teach me to disrespect others, and go so far as to teach me to kill through advertisement, yes advertisement (radio, television, newspapers). They all condition me to your way of thinking. When I think about the whole situation, I must question your mentality; granted you've been around a long time, but that doesn't make you wise.

Before you go to bed or wherever you go, search yourself; ask yourself if you mean to hurt me and many others the way that you have? Then ask yourself, why can't you be nice to me and just give me my two and one half feet.

In closing, I would say take care, but you've already done enough taking, so I'll say give and care for the control of my life and care about what happens to others.

However you want to take it!

Jerome Stinson

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Editor of the Register:
Students of A&T, you have much facing you in the upcoming 82-83 school year. The funding for your education is being tampered with by individuals in the Reagan administration who have demonstrated no regard for helping the poor of any race.

The increased fees for tuition and board at A&T will be a giant burden on every student's parents, but particularly those who pay their own way. I pray that these students receive a way before all others and that includes this writer.

The following direct action suggestions may be counted on to encourage all those students who have been hassled by school Officials or bureaucracy on any level. Remember this above all else as the key which opens the door to your natural rights.

A person must be courteous and have an attitude of cooperation in confronting those people who would be a hostile and deceptive attitude. The reason for this thinking is that, if we, the students, take on the characteristics of the people who are taking from us (what is rightfully ours to begin with), then we become like them in character and cannot hope to succeed.

Be externally persistent if you are right and have the records to back up your claims. Go back to the office one hundred times if you must to make your point. If a fellow student has a similar problem then the two of you should go together because there is no substitute for unity.

If your grievance is met with resistance by a person who is not in charge of a particular department, financial aid for instance, then immediately go over his/her head to the person who runs that office; or is supposed to run it. Make an appointment if you can't see the superimor immediately and try to make it upon their arrival, in the morning; because people in charge have much to do and respond best at that time. If the immediate supervisor is negative or unresponsive to your claims, then go to the vice chancellor for your area of concern and follow the same procedure.

At that point, if you haven't received satisfaction, then it is time to call your parents, notify your guardian or summon the person you rely on for support, because you are now going to visit a chancellor or whoever is in charge of the whole show. If you have an advisor or instructor in school who truly puts your interest ahead of pleasure, then take him/her with you. Remember to be respectful, but assertive and truthful.

Finally, if you haven't received proper attention to your problems, you should address them again to the board of trustees and ultimately to the general administration of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

John Michael

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Editor of the Register:
My greatest achievement will be graduating from an academically sound school and officially becoming a poised and confident professional.

Before I leave this great institution, I would like to share several observations that I have made over the years, from 1975 to 1982.

I firmly would agree that, after seven years of school and co-op experience, I could have a few observations to share.

Crime
The crime situation on this campus really disturbs all of us, particularly the faculty and the residents of Scott and Holt Halls.

Burglaries seem to be at an all-time high. I realize that our campus police are making a sincere effort to reduce burglaries. I suggest that A&T adequately secure all dormitory room doors that have a bottom section which can be knocked out. The physical plant does a very good job of securing these doors after they have been knocked out (before the horse routine). This suggestion is a cost-effective means of deterring burglaries and putting the horse back in front of the cabinet.

Attitudes
The prevalent attitude of students on this campus toward academics is also academically examined. We do not seem to realize that A&T is giving us an opportunity to create a professional career for ourselves. The majority of us tend to forget that, because of our high school academic backgrounds, most predominately white, we will not get us an opportunity to create a professional career for ourselves. Those of us in promising majors are saying "as long as I get a 2.0 or 2.5, I am satisfied, and being Black will help me get a job in my promising field."

I sincerely regret to inform all that this is not reality.

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Hoping for the future, I am writing this letter to all incoming freshmen.

Having worked closely with A&T's co-op program, the Naval Air Test Center's co-op program as a participant and recruiter, and having talked with private industry representatives, I have come to understand what reality is.

Reality is working 9 to 5, and the dollar almost makes the world go round.

Kevin R. Hannon
Robert E. Jones Jr., a 1971 A&T graduate, recently received the Ph.D. degree in adult education administration from N.C. State University in Raleigh.

Jones will go to the Virgin Islands in August and assume the position of assistant director of adult education.

A graduate of Dudley High School, he received the bachelor of science degree in political science and the master of science degree in guidance and counseling from A&T. He also studied at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In 1973, Jones was a research assistant in the Cooperative Research Service of the A&T Economics Department.

Two A&T students, Alissa Sessoms and Archilus Hart, are interns with the Agricultural Extension Program this summer.

The summer internship program offers on-the-job paid experience for students interested in careers with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Professional Extension agents supervise the interns as they learn how informal educational programs are delivered to diverse audiences.

Sessoms, a graduate student studying food and nutrition, is working in Pitt County.

Hart, a graduate student in agricultural education, is working in Surry County.

Most interns who successfully complete the internship program are eventually offered jobs with the Extension Service, according to Wilda Wade, coordinator of the summer internship program.

Darwin Turner, former A&T English Department chairman and Graduate School dean, was named to the newly-formed UI Foundation-Distinguished Professorships.

The award is in recognition of the achievements of faculty members, and appointments are made by the university president.

Turner is UI professor of English and chairman of Afro-American Studies.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1947, and master's degree in 1949, from the University of Cincinnati. He was awarded the doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1956, when he was 25-years-old.
Sports

Drexel Ball Named A&T SID, Replaces Joe Faust

By JOHN MICHAEL
Staff Writer

Drexel B. Ball, a 34-year-old native of McClellanville, S.C., and a veteran Greensboro sports writer, assumed his position as A&T Sports Information Director and Assistant Director of Information Services May 1.

He replaced Joe Faust, who left to take a position with Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee, Wis.

Ball worked 10 years at the Greensboro Daily News & Record as a sports reporter and editor before accepting his new position at A&T.

He is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

In terms of what can be expected from his office during 1982-83, Ball said, "I will concern myself with the improvement of the total sports program in terms of keeping the media, alumni, and A&T students well informed of the full curriculum of events."

He said that, in order to improve A&T's athletic endeavors, "I definitely believe the enthusiasm must be rekindled in the community for A&T's sports programs.

My plans and ideas are to make the operation run smoothly, when information is needed to have it on hand and to incorporate exciting promotional ideas which will sell our programs."

Ball described the level of competition at A&T as first class because it is the only NCAA Division One school playing athletics in Greensboro and the level of excitement is comparable to other Division One programs across the country.

"I am looking forward to the coming year and to meeting those persons concerned with the improvement of A&T's sports program," he said. "I will be seeking advice from them."

Ball is married to the former Brenda Deloris Petty. They have one son, Tyler.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, the National Association of Black Journalists, Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Mount Zion Baptist Church in Greensboro.

Corbett Optimistic About Season and Recruits

By DREXEL BALL
Special to the Register

Don Corbett, veteran A&T basketball coach, is looking with anticipation for the 1982-83 season. His optimism is based primarily on his successful recruiting effort.

Corbett, who will begin his fourth season at the helm of the Aggies, landed five recruits he feels will keep his team among the serious contenders for the MEAC title.

The newcomers include Terry Howard, Duane Williams, Eric Webster, Charles Hinson and Gardner Cowell.

"We've got some players with outstanding potential," said Corbett, whose team finished 19-9 last season, captured the MEAC tournament title and earned a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

"Whether they make contributions next season will depend on how quickly they mature. Overall, I'm pleased with the group."

Howard and Williams will be candidates in the backcourt. Howard, who stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 175 pounds, comes from Maplewood of Nashville, Tenn., where he averaged 24 points and 10 assists while capturing All-State and All-Conference honors.

Williams (6-3, 185) hails from Lincoln of McClellanville, S.C. He was South Carolina's leading scorer last season, averaging 33 points a game.

The rest of the newcomers will aim for starting berths on the frontline.

Webster (6-7, 190) is a native of Bartow, Fla., and attended Bartow High School. He paced his team with averages of 16 points and 13 rebounds last season.

Hinson is a product of Druid Hills of Decatur, Ga. As a senior at Druid Hills, Hinson averaged 14 points and 15 rebounds. Hinson stands 6-7 and is packed solidly in a 220-pounder. Cowell hails from Currituck where he averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds last season.

"With our recruits, competition for starting berths will be keener than ever before," Corbett said.
Howell Left A&T Stomping Grounds For Georgia

By ROSALIND STINSON
Staff Writer

His office was filled with trophies and old films of a former head football coach. The tall well-built man sat behind a cluttered desk looking for his rolodex to give out final grades to seniors.

Horncy Howell, humorous and well-liked as described by his students, left his old stomping grounds of A&T. Howell, a 1950 A&T graduate, was here for 30 years. He's now assistant head football coach at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Baseball Schedule Features Tournament

By ROBERT MACK
Staff Writer

The 1983 Aggie baseball schedule will feature a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament that will send the winner to the NCAA eastern regional tournament, said Coach Mel "Big 10" Grooms.

The conference is coordinating the tourney which will be played at Greenboro's Memorial Park.

The conference has released a team rating based on last spring's performances, according to Grooms, and has listed Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., as the number one position, followed by Florida A&M University of Tallahassee, and A&T third with a record of 13 wins and 12 losses.

"Athens is my home," he said. "I come from a large family with a lot of love. My mother, brothers, sisters and friends are still there."

The 54-year-old man was assistant athletic director and coach in the A&T Physical Education Department. He was assistant football coach from 1986-76, 1968 CAA Football Coach of the Year (before A&T was a member of the MEAC conference), Coach of the Year on the state level, and inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1981.

He has taught in Burlington, was on the coaching staff of the Dallas Cowboys, which is his favorite NFL team during the summer months, and also baseball's Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees.

He left a predominately Black institution to go to a predominantly white one. "There is no problem with the change of schools. It's a challenge. The only difference is that there are more players and the Athletic Department allows more scholarships. This is an opportunity to go home and work at a major university," Howell said. He added that there coaches have no teaching responsibilities.

Howell has been married 32 years to the former Ann Thomas of Burlington and has two daughters and a son, His son is coaching and teaching in the Georgia Public School System.

Howell said, "My ultimate goal is to reach a goal and meet some more."

Aggies Add Two Teams To Schedule, Tournament

By ROBERT MACK
Staff Writer

The 1982-83 Aggiette basketball team has added West Virginia State College and Barber-Scotia College to its upcoming season. Both teams will participate in the Aggiette basketball tournament held in early December, according to Coach Joyce Spruill.

The Aggies compiled 16 wins and 12 losses last season, and will return everyone, except forward Shirley Hall.

A&T placed second in last season's North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Woman's Athletics Division II tournament held at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. After stunning Campbell University in semi-finals (A&T lost twice to them in the regular season), the Aggies dropped a championship game to NAIA power, Lenor-Rhine College of Hickory.

Major victories over Southern Conference foe, Western Carolina University, and rival Winston-Salem State University (twice), highlighted the season, which also saw the Aggies come from behind to upset the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 49ers in a thrilling comeback before a large Corbett Sports Center crowd.

The Aggies also overcame NAIA District 26 (North Carolina) champion, Elon College in a Corbett contest, that saw the Aggies play before the largest home crowd in the season.

A&T also took two close games from city rival, Bennett College.

The Aggies will return nine players and add four newcomers, Spruill said.

Who's That Voice In Athletics?

By RAYMOND MOODY
Staff Writer

When someone telephones Corbett Sports Center wanting to talk with either the football or basketball coaches, they usually hear Eleanor Wade.

Wade, a Greensboro native, works on the second floor as secretary for the football and basketball teams. She's a 1979 graduate of Dudley High School and has a degree in Secretarial Science from Kings College in Charlotte.

Wade, who came to A&T in May 1980, said she enjoys her work, but at times it has its lowpoints.

"It becomes hectic sometimes up here," Wade said. "I'm responsible for anything the coaches want done. And sometimes, everyone needs something done at the same time," she said.

Wade's job responsibilities include typing letters and memos, answering the phone, checking the coaches' mail and occasionally running errands.

"It can get boring sometimes, too," she said. "The work gets slow at times and I may not have much to do. But to stay busy, I'll do some filing or maybe I'll clean up the staff room."

Wade said she especially enjoys meeting the people who come to Corbett looking for one of the coaches. Also, many physical education students pass through looking for an instructor.

"I've always enjoyed meeting people," she said. "You get to meet a lot of interesting and different people."

Though she works with the athletic department, she doesn't participate in any sport. She does attend all of A&T's events and has a special interest in basketball.

"I watch games, but I don't play," she said. "I like staying at home and doing some cooking or sewing. I like reading Black-related magazines like Essence, Jet and Ebony."

She has plans to attend A&T in the future, but said she doesn't know when she'll enroll. She plans, however, to major in either accounting or computer science.

Volleyball Team Adds FSU To Schedule

The Aggiette volleyball team has added Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association member Fayetteville State University to its schedule for the upcoming season, said Coach Vivian Fuller.

Last season, the Aggiettes swept four games from state rivals North Carolina Central University and Winston-Salem State University enroute to 29 wins, 7 losses record for the 1981 season.
James Sparrow
It is a dream many youngsters carry to adulthood. And while Sparrow, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who now resides in Greensboro, rationalizes this, he is determined to transform this dream into a reality.

“I’ve never worked this hard on my game before,” Sparrow said. “I run hard practically everyday before I know because I know the professional scouts are going to be looking at my ability to move up and down the floor.

Sparrow attended Washington Bullet head coach Gene Shue’s free-agent basketball camp June 9, held in Washington, D.C., and is also interested in attending two free-agent camps in Los Angeles, Calif., sometime in July.

“If I play the way I’m capable of playing, I will be invited to try-out for the Continental League or maybe the NBA,” he said. “I know I’ve got my work cut out, but I’ll be at top form.”

Sparrow almost single-handedly made the Aggies perennial champions more than four years ago when the 6-6 guard led A&T to four Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships and one appearance in the National Invitational Tournament. The Aggie star averaged 18.4 points per game during his A&T career.

In 1975, Sparrow, as a freshman, averaged more than 15 points per game, while breaking A&T’s freshman scoring mark with 394 points. But, being a clutch performer, Sparrow made his presence felt in the most in the MEAC’s championship game against Morgan State and 7-0 center Marvin Webster, who now plays for the NBA’s New York Knicks. With the Aggies trailing late in the contest, Sparrow made three timely steals to lead A&T to an 83-12 come-from-behind win over the Bears.

During his sophomore campaign, Sparrow dominated most basketball games as A&T finished the season with a 20-6 record and the Aggies capped an outstanding year by appearing in a post-season tournament. Sparrow was a special player. He was the A&T take-charge man on the court. He drew defenses to himself, and he was especially adept at penetrating and passing off. At the end of the conference’s regular season, he was named the MEAC’s Player of the Year, as he ripped the nets for a 20.6 average.

Opposing teams feared him. Before a contest against Western Carolina, the opponent tackled his picture in the lockerroom with the line “Stop Him.”

“Sparrow was raised academically ineligibly the following year because he fell one hour short of the minimum 24 semester hours an athlete must complete during the course of a school year.

“I wasn’t a dummy,” he said. “My grade-point average wasn’t a factor in my being ineligible.”

Without Sparrow, the Aggies floundered to a 3-2-4 record in 1977. They went from the conference’s powerhouse, to the doormat. The Aggies missed Sparrow’s leadership and his point production.

“I hurt me to see A&T lose so many games, and I was on the sidelines where I couldn’t contribute,” he said. “I don’t know if we would have won the championship, but we would have surely won more games if I could have played.”

Sparrow attributed his dominance to the Aggie lineup in 1978, this time under the guidance of newly acquired head coach Gene Littles. And the Aggies streaked to the championship as Sparrow pumped in 19.6 points per game.

In 1979, his average dropped to 18.5 points; but, according to Sparrow, he became more of a team player. His rebound and assist averages increased and the Aggies once again captured that illustrious championship.

“I didn’t shoot as much my senior year as I had in the past,” he said. “We had so many guys who could score, so I placed more emphasis on other things.”

Sparrow declined one offer to tryout for the NBA after the Indiana Pacers made him their fifth-round pick in the 1979 draft. On the advice of Littles, Sparrow chose to play out his final year of college eligibility.

“I talked it over with Gene, and he said I could benefit by playing another season,” Sparrow said. “I figured another one year of college ball would make me a higher selection in 1979.”

Sparrow and Littles predicted wrong, however, because all 28 NBA teams overlooked him the following year. And that still has him somewhat puzzled.

“I would like to think I had an outstanding career at A&T,” he said. “How many players can claim four conference championships? And I was Player of the Year once, and on all the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams. That’s why it seems as though some professional team would have been interested in my services.”

When Sparrow wasn’t selected in the 1979 draft, he packed his bags and went to South America where he played two successful seasons. He said he averaged 25 points the first year, and 28 the second.

“The fans were crazy about me in South America,” he said. “I enjoyed my two years over there, but my heart was still in the States.”

Playing in South America, however, didn’t help Sparrow’s efforts for a future in the NBA.

“No one every really looks at you over there,” he said. “Most of the scouts would be in Italy or other parts of Europe. The league over in South America was just beginning to grow.

Sparrow’s critics claim he is too old (28), too slow and incapable of handling the ball well enough to play guard in the NBA.

Sparrow disagrees.

“Age is just a number too old,” he said, “that’s not true. Charlie Ciss was 28 when he made it. My body has taken any punishment these past four years. I may be 28, but my body feels 24. And my speed and ball handling have improved. I’m in the best shape of my life.”

He attributes most of his incentive and motivation to a very special person in his life.

“My little daughter is all the motivation I need,” he said. “When I can go no further, I think of her and I just keep pushing it.”

It’s so important for me to make it,” he continued. “I want my little girl to grow up with all the things I didn’t have when I was growing up. I want her to know how much I love her.

“I’m going to make it this time.”
# 1982 Schedule

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**Contact:**
- For more information, contact the Athletics Department at 1-800-555-1212.
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- **University Calendar**
- **University Newsroom**