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Unsigned contract forces
cancelation

By NANNETTA DURNELL
News Editor

A Reggae concert sponsored by the Student Senate was scheduled for Saturday night in Moore Gymnasium but was cancelled for reasons yet to be clarified.

The band, The Awareness Art Ensemble, did not perform because it did not have a typical business contract signed by Keith Mattison, vice president for Internal Affairs.

Mattison said that the contract was not signed because of "bureaucratic inefficiencies."

"All I know is that the people responsible for signing contracts in this SGA organization did not."

Those people, Mattison said, are President Bobby Hopkins and Treasurer Mamel Peace.

Hopkins and Peace both declined comment.

"There was a contract; it was turned in Tuesday at the Student Board meeting. They (members of the board) were told at that time that the contract needed to be signed before it (the band) came down," he said.

Without the proper signatures on the contract, the band would not be paid.

Mattison said that he tried to get in contact with several people who could sign the contract, but he could not locate anyone.

"A lot of students were upset that our president was not there. There was nothing I could do with an unsigned contract," he said.

He also said that a lot of people were disturbed because the concert was well publicized and there was a lot of support for the concert.

"I had to spend all day Saturday to reverse what we did. It was not bad planning; things were set up. All that needed to be done was have the contract signed," he added.

"I felt that A&T should be exposed to Reggae music and I thought that students would enjoy it," Mattison said.

By TONY MOOR
Editor in Chief

Once riding in old Baltimore,
Heart-filled, head-filled with glee,
I saw a Baltimorean
Keep looking straight at me.

Now I was eight and very small,
And he was no whit bigger,
And so I smiled, but he poked out
His tongue, and called me, "Nigger."

I saw the whole of Baltimore
From May until December;
Of all the things that happened there
That's all that I remember.

"Thank-you, ladies and gentleman." Maya Angelou told a crowd that packed the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium Friday night.

"That poem, written by Mr. Countee Cullen in the early 30's, is often considered a small poem;" she explained after her introduction: a rousing rendition of Cullen's "Incident."

"It is small...in quantity," she continued, "but in quality, it is vast."

"For Mr. Cullen used his genius to extract from a situation with which, alas, we are all familiar. The essence of that situation. What do we remember? Indeed. What is salient to our lives? Indeed," she said.

Angelou's lecture was part of the university's Lyceum Series.

She said she wanted to speak in particular about "what we are able to remember." And that Cullen's poem is a classic example of how "we connect what we remember."

She used Black American poetry to illustrate her message, particularly, she said, because it's "so beautiful. It's lush, rich. But also it's so seldom read, rarely remembered and almost never taught."

The evening was one dedicated to reminding of important things to remember such as the fact that Black Americans need to see how "we have approached our poetry," and how it's been approached by the larger community, Angelou said.

It is said, she added, that poetry is asked to be magical, mystical, lyrical and magical.

"Black American poetry, I suggest," Angelou said, "can be credited with our entire survival—the literature."

She said that she admittedly used the word "literature" as an umbrella word...written information and the esoteric...handed from one generation to the next. But, she also include oral literature. I include all behavior under my umbrella."

(See Maya Page 2)

ME students voice complaints

By Audrey L. Williams
Managing Editor

In the Engineering Department, the number of openings continues to rise. A lack of students in the school has prompted complaints from engineering assistants who need another student to complete certain tasks. The number of students is decreasing, and the department is finding itself short of assistants.

A committee of engineering students and faculty met recently to discuss problems and needs affecting them.

By TERRIE SHERWOOD
Editor in Chief

The Engineering Department is short of students.

Dr. Ward Collins instructs engineering students

Photo by Roy Hicks IV.
Society inducts 41

By NANNETTA DURNELL

Induction ceremonies for 41 students into the Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society was held Sun-

day evening in Merrick Hall Auditorium.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, former adviser and professor emeritus of political science, who provided en-

couraging comments to the in-

ductees.

Chapter President, Terrall

Thompson, Haygood, a senior

accounting major from Mount

Clemens, Mich., conducted the

ceremonies.

The following students were

inducted as fall 1982-83

semester inductees:

Mary Ann Barr, Sandra

Blackstocks, Michael E. Blake,

John J. Brown, Donald R.

Burroughs, Sherrill Y.

Caldwell, Loretta Carr, Morris

Daniely, Shawn Duncan, Der-

rell S. Dunn, Namette Y.

Durnell, Deborah Fuller and

Derrick Gregory.

Also, Tracee M. Hackett,

Randy X. Hadden, Cynthia

Heath, Route T. Hall, Tia

Terry Hodge, Sharon A.

Hooper, Esther Hughes, Rita

Joyer, Gwendolyn Lanster, Louis

G. Miro, William H. Mitchell

and Cheryl Moore.

Concluding the list is

Christopher Oyenidem, David

G. Perry, Milton J. Phillips,

Jacquelyn Redd, Michael D.

Rock, Robert E. Scriver,

Lynne C. Simms, Charles W.

Smith, Cynthia Taylor, Dier-

dre A. Thornton, Ricky L.

White, Kimberly O. White,

Ber

nita Whitaker, Gregory

Whitener, Charles C. Wood,

and Clarence L. Wright, Ill.

A&T involved in launch

By DEREK MCLendon

The Student Space Shuttle

Program has completed fifty

percent of its experiments for

the space shuttle launch for

1985.

The crystal growth, ar-

thropod development and ac-

celerometer are the ex-

periments that will be aboard

the space shuttle.

The purpose of the crystal
growing experiment is to pro-

duce quality crystals through

the use of gravity levels. Reproduc-

tion is the procedure for the ar-

thropod development experi-

ments, which is studying their sexual behavior while in a weightlessness at

moorab space.

Speed is the experiment of the

accelerometer, it studies the be-

havior and performance of the

space shuttle in orbit.

Raytheon, TRW-EDS, Owens-

Illinois, Digital Equip-

ment, General Electric, and

FCA sponsor the program

receiving between $20,000-$30,000 this year, in addition to a 14-month con-

tract worth $50,000 from

NASA-Ames.

The program sponsored its

annual space shuttle model

flying contest in October.

The winner was Wendell

Matthews. His time of 25.7

seconds was well short of Scot-

tia Mitchell's university record of 34.7 seconds set last year.

Matthews received a $100

prize.

Dr. Stuart Ahrens, associate

professor of physics and

Director of the A&T Student

Space Shuttle Program over-

saw the contest.

"Students should start

preparing now for next year's

contest which will be held under

the same time next fall," he said.

Ahrens said that he hopes

those students who entered this

year, and will return to A&T next fall will work on their model and enter them

again in next year's contest.

Symposium to be held

Representatives of more than

25 federal and state agen-

cies with millions of dollars

worth of resources for educa-
tional and other programs will

participate in an annual extramural funding sym-

posium at A&T Wednesday

and Thursday.

The symposium will begin

8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the

Lewis C. Dowdy Administra-
tion Building.

Sponsor of the workshop

will be the Office of Research

Maya Angelou

(Continued From Page 1)

She used Black American

Rhettorically, she asked:

you doing? And, what will you

doing? And, what will you

remember? And what will you

be doing with you into the

worldplace? Into the marriage

boudoir? Into your universities

where you teach?

"If you could— and would—I

know you can—be sure that

you will fill your brain...as much as you can...for the Black American literature,

you would be well-served in

years to come when questions

are asked of you and you don't

know the answer," she said.

The evening also included

recitations of Angelou's own

poetry including When I

Think About Myself. I Hate

To Lose Something, And Still

I Rise, The Work Song, The

Woman's Work Song and

Phenomenal Woman.

From her new collection of

poetry, which is scheduled to

appear in the spring, Shaker,

Why Don't You Sing?, she deliv-

ered Weekend's Glory.

Angelou also reminded her

audience of admirers of the

years "when the large portions

of this country had been divid-

ed up and passed out among

the powerful, for the most part,

my people could not claim to

own the chains around their

feet and ankles and necks...or

their awkward names which

they'd been given.

"When the Declaration of

Independence had been sign-

ed, for the most part, my

peoply were still illiterate.

"But look what they gave

me because they were power-

ful in law; it is to be rembered.

"We have not sprung from

the ground like grass. We have

come from the ground with

roots. And those roots must be

rembered, cherished, honored, shered, understood.

"It is imperative, if we are

to continue at all, if we choose

to not to do so, then we have on-

ly one question to ask ourselves: Do we really want

slavery again?
NAACP, Bunch host Fall Star Extravaganza

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The A&T Chapter of the NAACP, in conjunction with the intramural football team the Wild Bunch, sponsored the "Fall Extravaganza of Stars' talent show Saturday night in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Proceeds from the show will be used to finance the team's trip to New Orleans, La.

The Wild Bunch will participate again in the Budweiser National Collegiate Sugar Bowl Classic Dec. 27-Jan. 1.

The A&T Karate Dojo began the show with a demonstration of basic sport karate and self defense techniques.

Dr. Gilbert Casterlow, director of the team, narrated as Samuel Casterlow instructed the students. Hand, leg and abdominal region exercises, in addition to sit ups, power push ups and stretches were performed.

After 25 minutes or so, the auditorium resounded with verbal disapproval to the length of the demonstration.

Three mock karate matches were also held, with team members serving as judges.

The next act was Kathy Graham and Bobby Young singing the "With You I'm Born Again," a 1980 top-10 hit for Billy Preston and Syreeta.

Georgeanna Campbell and Gregory Miller followed with their rendition of the Cheryl Lynn and Luther Vandross version of "If This World Were Mine."

Redbone Carson, better known as Keith Sledge, did a comedy musical routine mimicking blues singers in his 1940s apparel. He accompanied himself on the harmonica.

Talent show veteran Danny Fritz sang "Sparkle" and "Three Times A Lady," popularized by Cameo and The Commodores, respectively.

The comedy of ventriloquist Eric Dixon's dummies, Sweet Clyde and Nancy, (alias Miss Piggy) humored the audience. The skit revolved around an arranged date for the couple, repeatedly insulted her, such as calling her hog and telling her that she had no worth, aside from being (Nees'e) sausage.

Gregory Miller returned to the stage and sang Larry Graham's "One In A Million You." "Feel The Fire," an early Peabo Bryson hit, was performed by Booker T. Wiggins.

Duncan Butler, who is a favorite with the female audience, was on hand to sing four ballads: the former number one song "Still," by The Commodores; "Just Once," made famous by grammy award winner Quincy Jones and newcomer James Ingram; The Gap Band's "Season's No Reason To Change," and Lionel Ritchie's first solo hit, "Truly," which currently holds the number one position on Billboard's Pop Singles chart.

The band Choice picked up the pace when it performed "Do It," the single from the new Bk Yks album, "Pro-positions."

The group also sang Cameo's "Alligator Woman," "Who's Stickin' It," recorded by Sunrise, and "On The Wings Of Love," popularized by (former LTD lead singer) Jeffrey Osborne.

The show closed on a religious note with the trio of Wally Bell, Booker T. Wiggins and Scotty Rogers, singing "He Sweet Know I."

For the ride of your life...
All you need for Christmas are your two front seats!

AIRPLANE II
THE SEQUEL

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A HOWARD W. KOCH PRODUCTION AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL. ROBERT HAYS, JULIE HAGERTY, LLOYD BRIDGES, CHAD EVERETT, WILLIAM SHATNER. DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY, JOE BRIDG. A.S.C. PRODUCED BY HOWARD W. KOCH. WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY KEN FINKLEMAN. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

Opens December 10th at a theatre near you.
At Christmas, remember

These are times that try students souls and can wear on them physically, emotionally and academically.

It’s said that students will one day see the value in all their instruction, including that instruction that goes outside the classroom. This is supposed to be some sort of preparation for the real world.

Well, it possibly can.

When phenomenal Maya Angelou lectured in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, she suggested that it was wise for Black students to go to the library and seek out the documents containing Black American literature.

There lies the stuff that indexes the Black experience in America and elsewhere.

Angelou said that it was important for Black students to seek out the documents of Paul Laurence Dunbar, Frances Harper, James Weldon Johnson, Georgia Douglas Brown and others so that they could see what was important and thereby learn how to remember those important things and also to connect what they remember.

So, though this is only the halfway mark for most (academically), instruction can seem a little less trying if one can identify with others who have already had the experience.

For those who plan to end (begin) this semester, remember as Maya Angelou suggested.

And those remaining, go to the documents as that phenomenon suggested and learn how to remember.

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The staff of the A&T Register wishes all a safe and happy holiday.

This is the last issue of the semester.

Enjoy your breaks.

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**THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T REGISTER AND DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE. NONE OF THE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.**

**The A&T Register**

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Happy Holidays

By Andrey L. Williams

Finding it hard to get into the old Yuletide spirit? Feel like Christmas is being shoved in your face?

Well, you’re not alone. Many students find it hard to get into the spirit, what with being away from home, no money and of course the inevitable exams!

Who can even think of Christmas trees and presents in a dormitory room? The old cliche really comes in handy here, “There’s no place like home.”

By the time most of you get home, if you haven’t already, you must go through the grueling process of Christmas shopping.

After going through exams, there’s not much spirit left to have to shove your way through the crowded shopping malls and having tiny tots who have escaped from their parents crashing into your knecaps.

After the hustle and bustle of shopping, come the parties to highlight the gala season. As always, many tend to over do it with the eggnong or whatever other spirits that are handy. Afterwards, everyone tells you what a clown you made of yourself when you made a dive for the punch bowl.

Come Christmas Eve, the postman pays you a hearty visit just to bring you your fall grade report, and, for some, if you’re lucky, you’ll beat mom to the mailbox.

When Christmas day finally rolls around, the family is all set for the giving of gifts and the holiday feast.

Baby sister gets everything she wants for Christmas, and all you get is thermal under attire and your bill paid for next semester.

As baby sister tries to console you by giving you her E.T. doll, you begin to reminisce about dear sweet old Aggieland.

Finally, it’s a new year; you’re 10 pounds healthier and just dying to get back to school. Mom packs you a hearty winter supply and sends you on your way wondering whether you had a good time or not.

Meanwhile, back in Aggieland, the winter chill has set in, you’re eaguer to see your friends and, yes, registration!

Happy holidays!

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It only takes a few

By Nannetta Durnell

It has always been said that it takes the action of a few to spoil it for many.

Saturday night a reggae concert by the Awareness Art Ensemble was scheduled to be held in Moore Gymnasium sponsored by the Student Senate.

But to the disappointment of many A&T and other college students the concert was cancelled. This has been the second reggae concert cancelled. The first was during Homecoming week.

When an event is scheduled then cancelled, the first is usually due to poor planning. But the second time it happens, it is too coincidental.

Because of technical difficulties the Howard Johnson concert was cancell-
The South Carolina Aggie Club and the A&T Jaycees are sponsoring a roller skating party on midnight Friday-3 a.m. Saturday, at the Holiday Roller Rink on High Point Road.

To All Students From Africa. It is intended to establish a social organization to encompass students and visitors from Africa who are in the United States. A meeting will be held on 2 p.m. Saturday, at 1414-8 Lakeland Street, Durham. For more information phone 688-8300.

The Architectural Engineering Society is sponsoring a Roller Skating Party at the Holiday Roller Rink on 11 p.m. Thursday-1 a.m. Friday. Admission is $2. If transportation is needed, it will be provided in the rear parking lot of Cherry Hall, 10:30-11 p.m. Drivers bringing three or more people to Cherry Hall, will receive a ticket for free admission.

Financial Aid refunds for Fall Semester 1982 are available for pickup 9-4 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Dowdy Building. Cashier’s Office, Room 112. Valid identification cards must be presented.

The A&T chapter of the NAACP will sponsor a membership drive for all interested students. A booth will be set up in Memorial Student Union lobby, 2:30-3 p.m. Wednesday, to be manned by Miss NAACP, Robin Michelle Whitsett.

Register Submission Policy

Deadline for submitting materials to the A&T Register for publication in the Tuesday paper must be in the office by 5 p.m. the previous Sunday; for the Friday paper, 5 p.m. the previous Wednesday.

The register reserves the right:

- to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extremely poor taste;
- to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar and to edit the letter according to news style, but will not alter its meaning;
- to reject letters written in a bizarre style or in a foreign language;
- to reject all letters that do not carry a student number or a phone number where the writer can be reached;
- to reject all unsigned letters. A TYPED NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

In most jobs, at 22 you’re near the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you’re an officer. You’ll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you’ll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you’re responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It’s a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There’s a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $16,400—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $29,800.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you’re in the Navy.

Don’t just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.
Double up on caution during the holiday

Christmas trees are one of the greatest fire hazards during this season. A fresh tree is less hazardous and will remain fresh longer, but it must be watered to prevent it from drying out.

Just because a tree is artificial, you should not assume that it is flame retardant. Most plastic trees melt or burn easily. Always look for and buy a tree that is labeled "flame retardant." Lighting sets should never be used on artificial trees. The tree itself becomes a conductor of electricity and can cause a fatal shock. If lights are used, they should be turned off when no one is at home and checked periodically.

A warm and cozy fireplace adds to the festive atmosphere of the season, but it should never be left open or unattended. Screens for fireplaces should be in place during the holiday season as well as anytime the fireplace is being used.

Christmas decorations should be hung by the chimney with care. A major preventive measure, and an ideal Christmas gift, is a smoke detector.

Efforts to eliminate hazardous conditions should be doubled during the holidays to promote safety.

Aggies in the News

Josephine Patterson

Josephine W. Patterson, extension chairman of North Carolina's northeast district, retired from extension recently after 30 years of service.

She is now extension associate professor emeritus at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Patterson, who received her B.S. in home economics in 1947 from A&T, joined extension in 1952 as an assistant home economics agent in her native Rowan County.

She became a district home economics major in 1956. In 1968 she received her master's degree in adult education from N.C. State. She was appointed district chairman in 1977.

Patterson said she has a busy retirement schedule planned and it includes extension.

She said she plans to take local extension courses in tailoring. She said that she also hopes to serve as a community leader, perhaps even organizing a new 4-H club.

Answers to last issue's puzzle.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The master of A&T's fate Monday night did not rest in the hands of preseason all-conference selections Joe Bin-hton or Eric Boyd, nor the transfer center Juan Lanauze, while the team sought to even its record at 1-1.

Instead, A&T and Mississippi Valley State University had departed for their dressing quarters and had to wait 10 minutes for the official scorer's decision on the last shot of the game, before A&T could celebrate a 53-52 win over Mississippi Valley in Cor- bett Sports Center.

The decision enraged the members of the Mississippi Valley team including Roosevelt Pritchett who sank the apparent game-winner.

"When I got the ball I looked at the clock and it had three seconds. I let it go and then the buzzer sounded," Pritchett said of the disallowed basket.

"I'm sure that basket was good," said first-year Delta Devil head coach Jerry Lewis. "It wasn't even close. They could have even called a timeout after the ball went through. It was a take, yeah, they took that one."

Very few of the fans left the gymnasium while awaiting the final word of the game. When the decision was made over the public address system, an uproar came from the estimated crowd of 3,400.

South Carolina State University, which advanced to the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA playoffs, claimed 11 of the 25 spots on the 1982 All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference football team.

The team was selected by the league's coaches, sports information directors and media representatives.

Florida A&M University had five positions on the team, while Bethune-Cookman College had four. Delaware State University had three and Howard University had two selections to the first team.

On the offensive line were Bulldogs Ralph Green, Harley McCray and Terrance Anderson, while Desmond Gatson was named the team's quarterback. Anthony Reed was chosen as one of the two running backs and Al Gardner was the placekicker.

Dorril Bethune of Bethune-Cookman was the fifth offensive lineman, while Howard's Tracy Singleton's selection was his third to the team, while Alexander made the team for the second time. At tight end was Terry Staples of Delaware State and Frank Middleton, also of FAMU, joined Reed and Gatson in the backfield.

S.C. State's Zack Thomas was named as kick return specialist on the 13-member offensive unit. A&T's punter, the late Travis Kelly, was named as the second team's punter.

Also, wide receiver Tony Stubbs received honorable mention.

A&T wins 1st game at home

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The loss left the Southwestern Athletic Conference school winless in three outings and Lewis searching for a first win as Delta Devil mentor.

Two key turnovers aided the cause when the Delta Devils seemingly had control of the contest.

With 3:19 left to play Henry Ellis sank two free throws to lift his team to a 52-49 advantage. A&T failed to connect on its next possession, putting Lewis' team in control with a three point lead and the ball.

However, a great defensive play by Binhton forced a five-second call on Deshaun on the other end hit a 12-foot jump shot cutting the deficit to one with 1:59 to play. On Mississippi Valley's ensuing possession, one of the Delta Devils was called for three seconds at the 1:30 mark.

The last minute and a half the Delta Devils faced an effective box and one defense in which James Horace played man-to-man against Ellis while the others played zone. Ellis, a 6-11 senior guard had been a nemesis to A&T's zone defense by consistently connecting 18- to 22-foot jump shots.

Curtis Echols, a 5-10 reserve guard, sank the final credited basket of the game from 16 feet inside the key giving the Devils a 53-52 lead with :42 left.

Echols, a freshman from Rochester, N.Y., didn't seem shy to put the ball up late in the contest when the game was on the line.

"I really can't say that I have a green light," Echols said; "if anybody on this team has the shot, he has to take it. At the outset of the game, I was looking for someone to make a big play."

At the outset of the game, the Aggies came out as if they had Wolfpack-red fire in their eyes, scoring the first 10 points of the game. Five Delta Devils' turnovers aided the cause. They quickly gained their composure and bastin that slightly favored Aggies on even terms the rest of the half.

"I hate to be in that type of situation," said Corbett refer- ring to his team's early domination of the game. "We're not that kind of team. I'd much rather be behind by 10 than up by 10 that early in the game.

"We stopped trapping the ball and they worked their way back after that point," he said.

Binhton scored 14 points to lead the Aggies. The 6-8 for- ward also tallied six rebounds, three assists, a blocked shot and one steal. Antoine Collins and Lanauze added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The Delta Devils, who out shot the Aggies from the field, placed three players in double figures. Ellis led with 18, An- thony Sanders chipped in with 12 and Pritchett, 11.

"It was a hard one to win and a tough one to lose," Cor- bett said. "I'm sure glad we won."

Agglitites win tournament

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

A&T recorded two wins over the weekend and it's record to 3-1.

Playing in Corbett Sports Center, the Aggies defeated North Carolina Central University 63-52 Friday night in the first round of the A&T Invitational tournament, and went on to claim the title by downing West Virginia State University Saturday in the championship game 87-64.

In the championship game, Gloria Johnson and Cathy Brown combined on 17 of 22 field goal attempts to lead their team to its third straight triumph following a season opening loss to Atlantic Chris- tian College Nov. 22, in the Elon College Tournament.

Brown, a freshman from Fayetteville, who also hauled down 11 rebounds, was named the most valuable player in the tournament. Johnson garnered 19 points for the second night in a row while Brown pumped in 16.

A&T held a 50-20 lead at halftime and Head Coach Joyce Spruill started the second half with reserves. When the Yellow Jackets initiated a mild comeback, Spruill reinserted her starters.

Other double-figure scorers for A&T were Denise DePass and Lora Smith with 15 and 10 points respectively.

West Virginia State University was led by Stephanie Wallace's 19 points and nine rebounds. Barbara Carter ad- ded 16 points.

Bennett College, the only winless team in the tournament, was beaten in the con- solation game by NCCU 85-83. The Esquires were forced to play the last stages of the second overtime with only three players.

The Eagles, having brought only eight players to the tour- nament, saw five of them dis- qualified for fouls. The score was tied at 67 at the end of regulation 77 at the end of the first overtime.

Bennett, which was led by Rose Wilson's 29 points returns to the Campus Center Dec. 8, for a 7 p.m. contest.
And, according to faculty, this is where the problem of faculty recruitment comes in. Chandra said, "The nation is only producing about 19 Black Ph.Ds per year and it is a matter of great pride that, with the exception of Howard University, A&T has four Black Ph.D.s, the highest number for any other school in the nation."

The four are Dr. Lonnie Sharpe, Jr., Dr. Samuel White, Jr., who also chairs the electrical engineering department, Dr. Harold Martin and Dr. Wesley Clark.