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## **The Register, 1983-03-15**

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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 30 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC

Tuesday March 15, 1987-3



These Aggie fans, shown here in the Greensboro Coliseum, leave no doubt of who is No. 1 in the MEAC. A&T defeated Bethune-Cookman 80-73; UMES 81-74; and Howard 71-64 in the championship game to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament (Photo by Mike Whitaker).

## A&T to play Princeton

A&T will face Ivy League champion Princeton 'tonight' in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in Philadelphia.

A&T will meet the Tigers at 7:10 p.m. in the Palestra in the first game of early-round double-headers.

The second game pits the winners of the East Coast Conference and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference North.

In determining who would play in these elimination games, the NCAA looked at the strength of the teams in the conference, their records against other Division I teams and the caliber of their opponents.

The other "opening round" game will include conferences, Trans-America, Mid-Western Cities, ECAC-North and the (predominantly Black) Southwestern Athletic.

A&T received the bid by virtue of a 71-64 win over the Howard Bison in the championship of the MEAC tournament. The Aggies are 23-7, Don Corbett's most successful season as a head coach at A&T.

—Richard L. Williams

## Plumbing complications leave buildings temporarily waterless

*It took three hours to repair a burst pipe that was connected to the main water line running to the cafeteria. The problem was solved about 2 p.m.*

By CORDELL ARCHER  
and  
NANNETTA DURNELL  
Staff Writers

Williams Cafeteria was temporarily without water Monday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. There were plumbing difficulties in a pipeline located in F.D. Bluford Library parking lot according to Willie Martin, campus maintenance supervisor.

He said that the water had to be cut off in the cafeteria in order to replace the burst pipe which is connected to the main water line running to the cafeteria.

"Years ago, when the plumbing was done," Martin said, "cement was poured over the pipe, which has caused it to deteriorate."

He said it took three hours to complete the work needed to repair the pipe and the problem was solved about 2 p.m.

John Lear, one of the assistant food service directors in Williams Cafeteria said, "Mr. Martin told us they were going to turn off the water

(in the cafeteria) and then he came back to tell us there were complications beyond maintenance control with the water system."

Lear said that Martin told him that the crew would extend the amount of time needed to work on the water system.

"From that we made the decision to use paper because there was no water to wash dishes," Lear said.

He said the only real problem was during lunch when students wondered what was going on and wanted to know if there was anything to drink.

After the punch and the soda machines ran out, the students drank milk, Lear said.

Sanitary measures were taken before the water was cut off, he said. Steam pots were filled with water and heated for cooking and cleaning purposes.

A library employee said that that building's water was also cut off Monday, from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. because of plumbing problems.

## Angered by housing proposal, Residents demand answers

By JAMIE C. RUFF  
and  
DONALD SELLERS  
Staff writers

Armed with blankets, sleeping bags and portable stereos, student residents were led by SGA president Bobby Hopkins Monday night to the home of Chancellor Edward B. Fort in protest of a new housing policy that will uproot many upperclassmen from their present residences.

A day before spring break began, students were informed by the Director of Housing Operations, Judge Kornegay, that an abrupt shift in housing arrangements would take place next fall.

Nearly 300 students were prompted by Hopkins to march to the chancellor's home after a heated meeting with administrators in the packed lounge of Zoe Barbee Hall became overwhelmed by unanswered questions from students.

The sole purpose of the meeting, which ended in confusion, was to allow students to voice their concerns and questions to administrators about the new housing proposal.

The main grievances of the students in the meeting was that their \$50-dollar deposit would not guarantee them a room in the dorm that they wanted.

"You are giving the better dorms to freshmen," said one young man, "and by virtue (of seniority) they should be upperclassmen's. Why not give upperclassmen priority and move the freshmen into the smaller dorms."

(See Housing Page 2)

# Engineering grads gain GEM

## \$2 required for Ayantee

By GINA DAVIS  
Staff Writer

This year, A&T students will be required to pay \$2 in order to receive their copy of the *Ayantee*, the campus year book.

This fee will pay for a record that is inserted inside the yearbook, according to Dorothy Bailey, director of student activities and yearbook adviser.

This year, "It's a Record Year," is the yearbook theme. Its inside cover will include a 45 rpm record. The record is an added feature.

On side A is the school alma mater, *Dear A&T*, and *Washington and Grays* is on side B. Both pieces are performed by the A&T symphony band, conducted by Dr. Johnny Hodge.

Faculty members, students and administrators explain the contents of the yearbook as the music plays.

The yearbook staff has been working on this project and the theme since first session summer school said Stroza Hill, yearbook editor.

Last year's staff was upset with its financial situation which resulted in a black and white yearbook after money had been spent on color prints.

The yearbook allotment did not cover the cost of color

prints. This year they decided to produce a record Hill said.

"It is giving the students something to look forward to. We tried to keep it a secret; we weren't going to charge students, but due to the financial cost, it had to come out," he said.

Bailey said that this is not a fundraising activity.

"Students stay here for four years; they should have something to show for it." The alma mater is part of the historical setting and should be on record, she added.

"The record is all the students pay for," Hill said. "If a student saves 25 cents a week, he can save enough to pay for the record (by the time it is distributed.)"

Hill said that students should pay in advance, beginning immediately, to avoid the long lines they would have to stand in when they pay on the distribution date.

The yearbook will be distributed April 22, for seniors only and the following day for the rest of the students.

When the students pay for the record, they must save the receipt so they can claim their book.

This doesn't mean there will be a charge next year, Hill said.

Several A&T engineering students are benefitting from a unique partnership between industry and higher education.

They are fellows of the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering Inc. (GEM), which has become a model program for identifying and cultivating interest among minority students for graduate study.

GEM is a consortium of 42 industrial/governmental research laboratories and 40 engineering schools.

According to Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the A&T engineering school, students in the program receive a fellowship which pays tuition and fees for graduate study and a stipend of \$4,000 per academic year.

In addition, each fellow spends from one to two summers with an industrial firm or laboratory. The program terminates when the student receives the master's degree in engineering.

Typical of the GEM fellows are Cedric Byrdson of Portsmouth, Va., and Anthony Jackson of Washington, D.C. Both are electrical engineering majors enrolled in the master's degree program at A&T.

Byrdson is being assisted



Byrdson



Jackson

by Bell Laboratories, and he spent the past two summers at their facilities in New Jersey. He received valuable experience working in the areas of digital circuit design and power systems conversion.

Jackson has spent three summers in research with the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory at Laurel, Md. He has worked in the area of bio-medical research and radar systems.

Both students said they are pleased with their involvement in the program.

"I wanted an advanced degree," Jackson said. "I realized that, when you work in

industry, it encourages you to get advanced degrees. Why shouldn't I take advantage of this program which pays my tuition?"

"To work in industry like this gives one a sense of confidence," said Byrdson, who is leaning toward a career in private industry. "I like to do research and I want to be involved. There is more room that way for growth."

GEM is currently housed at South Bend, Ind. The organization is currently funding the graduate engineering program with more than \$500,000. A&T is one of two historically Black universities that belong to the consortium.



## AGGIE FEST '83

### All-day outdoor concert planned



By NANNETTA DURNELL  
News Editor

This year's spring fling is titled "Aggie Fest '83" and is scheduled to be held the weekend of April 30-May 1.

"On Saturday, April 30, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. we will have an all-day outdoor concert which will be held in our football stadium for a price of seven dollars," said Frank White, SGA attorney general.

"This seven dollars includes five nationally known groups plus a local band and a crossover group," White said. "So you're talking about paying a dollar per group. This is better than Homecoming."

White said that there will be \$10-dollar admission charge for other area college students, and \$11 the day of the concert.

"In addition, there will be parking fee the day of the concert," White said. "Right now we are tentatively looking at the times between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The price will be one dollar per automobile."

"We will get together with the administration to formulate a memo that will be circulated throughout the campus informing the entire student body that this will be in effect," he

said.

White, using an example said, "if you decide to leave campus at 9 a.m. and return at 11 a.m., you will have to pay a one-dollar entrance fee to get back on campus, regardless if you are going to the concert or not."

He added that he would have to meet with Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, and the physical plant in order to decide if the total campus or a specific area will have parking fees.

He said that the names of the performing bands at the concert will be presented at tonight's student body meeting.

"Right now on a tentative scale we have contacted Melba Moore, Chaka Khan, Kool and the Gang, Dazz, Sky, Roger and Zapp and Angela Bofield," White said.

Bobby Hopkins, SGA president said, "This will be the first time we have had an outdoor concert and I think it will be a wonderful weekend."

"On Sunday there will be a carnival in the practice field of the football stadium. It will be held after morning church services so that the community can attend also," White said.

## Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

"We understand you have to let a certain number of freshmen in," said one resident of Barbee, "but why do you have to (put us) out of our dorm?" The housing proposal was retracted and a meeting between dorm and administrative representatives has been arranged for 10 a.m. today in Murphy Hall, Room 100.

The resolution presented to the chancellor Monday called for entering freshmen women to reside in Barbee and Morrison Halls. Upperclass women were to reside in Vanstory, Morrow, and Curtis Halls; and upperclass women and women athletes were to be in Holland Hall. Entering freshmen males were to reside in Scott A and C. Upperclassmen were to reside in Scott B and Holt Hall. Upperclassmen and athletes were to be placed in Cooper Hall. And, seniors, graduate and married students were to reside in Kent Court.

"I think the students on this campus are sick and tired of being snuck over," said Hopkins. He added that though Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs, said that SGA Vice President, Vicki Coleman was on the committee, the first time he heard of the proposed changes was Sunday.

Marshall said that the reason for the housing changes is a mandate by the board of governors stating that, if a student is admitted to a university, housing must be provided if it is requested, and the finding of the recently formed housing operations office.

With 124 requests this spring for housing by men, there were 226 vacancies in the women's dorms, Marshall said.

He said that the reason for grouping the students according to classification is to provide a more harmonious setting for learning to take place.

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Read this if nothing else

## News-Record jock writer's at it again

Wilt Browning must not have had anything else to write about.

On March 6, Browning, *Greensboro Daily News & Record* staff writer, devoted 16 uncalled-for inches to the small crowds at the recent Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament, from which A&T, by the bye, walked away with the championship.

"Noticeably missing," commented Browning, "was student support and participation.

"With the Aggies playing their most important game of the season,...A&T students stayed away...A&T students attend regular-season games in Corbett Sports Center on campus at no charge. There are no free admissions to the MEAC tournament.

"A&T began its spring break Monday (March 7), but dormitories remained open for students who wanted to remain on campus to attend the tournament. Almost none did," he said.

The break actually began March 5, but that's irrelevant. What is relevant is the fact that A&T student participation was low during the conference for various reasons.

Economics is in the forefront. Admission was \$7 nightly for the three-day conference; twenty-one dollars is a bit steep for many college students during these fiscally trying times.

Other students who probably would not have missed the \$21 were detracted by transportation woes.

Not that many A&T students own automobiles. The rideless remaining majority must make do as best it can. Those students that are able to secure rides home with friends (even strangers) for holidays, must depart when the owner doth say and are, therefore, in no position to dictate schedules. Others may not be able catch later flights or bus or train departures.

Even if a whopping majority had remained for the conference, there's no guarantee that these students would have been able to get to the coliseum the three nights. The friend's car probably could not hold all who wanted to ride. And no activity buses were made available for them to attend either.

And please, do not resort to that weak rhetoric that wants to believe that these students can attend any event they desire, i.e., concerts, dances and the like, despite the location.

Students who attend such events go when they are able.

Wilt Browning, if you did not write about the MEAC, would you even allege so much concern about who and how many attend its events?

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

### The A&T Register

Published semi-weekly during the school year by North Carolina A&T State University students.

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## Executive orders

By Audrey L. Williams

Each year in the United States, various charities are formed to organize and support people who would be otherwise overlooked. Besides aiding the "underdog," many charities are formed to preserve the environment and wildlife, all of which directly affect the human race.

But, if an executive order is carried out by Ronald Reagan, many of these charities and support groups will be eliminated or shortchanged financially if they seek to change public policy through advocacy or litigation.

Some of these groups which seek to change public policy are the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, The National Black United Fund, The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change, advocate groups for Vietnam veterans, as well as women's and consumer groups.

But, according to the government, the elimination of advocate groups is needed so that the government can focus on "the needs of the poor, the infirm, the hungry and the truly needy."

## How do you spell relief?

By Nannetta Durnell

After a trying day of classes or a hard day at the office, people tend to reach for relief through a roll of R-O-L-A-I-D-S. But, when not suffering from acid indigestion, they most commonly reach for their radios.

I hate to keep playing the same record over again, but, it has been more than a year since students were informed about the increase of 10-10,000 wattage at campus radio station WNAA.

According to Dr. William DeLauder, dean of the School of Arts & Sciences, the ground work was supposed to have begun in October, and the antenna would have been built by December.

But, the only holes being dug are by "Danny," the neighborhood dog burying his bone.

It seems that those faculty members in key decision-making positions do not

However, many critics contend that many of these groups do offer help to the truly needy.

But because of an outcry from the United Way, which is one of the largest charitable organizations in the United States, which asked the president to eliminate competing charities, this executive order may just come into effect.

Critics are also arguing that the United Way, which receives 70 percent of its funding from the government, benefits the middle class and not the poor.

To eliminate funding from some of these groups would mean total destruction of a hard-fought cause. Will the American people just sit back and let this happen?

Just think, there are many advocate groups that have changed people's lives by changing public policy. Many of these groups were formed in order to seek further justice for the people.

This executive order, if it surfaces, seems to be an easy way to hush the voices of the American people of this country's wrongs and injustices.

care to. And students within the mass communications program tend to get frustrated when they hear other departmental students boast about what their department has and will be getting.

What's even more frustrating is when they ask where is your 10,000 watt station?

Just as incoming freshmen are attracted to A&T because of its engineering, agriculture and business programs, many students in the mass communications program are attracted to A&T because of the promised increase in wattage.

Now students are being informed that the antenna will be built by the fall of next year. But we've heard that record before.

Until the wattage is increased, I guess those who wish to find relief, must find it within a roll of Roloids.

# Campus

## Haps

The next issue of the A&T Register will appear March 25.

Organizations or students interested in working at the Greater Greensboro Open are asked to attend a very important meeting 8 p.m. Thursday, in Bluford Library, Seminar Room 2, or contact Michael Rock in Scott Hall-A, Room 1092.

There will be a disco 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. March 25, at the Downtowner Motor Inn on East Market Street sponsored by the Organization of Mass Communication Students and the A&T chapter of the Jaycees. Admission is \$2 with I.D. and \$3 without.

There will be a very important meeting of the Organization of Mass Communication Students 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Crosby Hall, Room 328.

The A&T Jaycees will hold a Rap Session & Seminar 7 p.m. March 24, in Morrison Hall Lobby. Topic: Blacks in Real Estate and the Importance of Financial Planning.

The A&T Jaycees present State Representative Herman Gist 2 p.m. March 20, at the A&T Wesley Foundation. The entire Aggie Family is invited to attend. The history department will hold a Testing Workshop 3-5 p.m. March 23, in Gibbs Hall, Room 214.

The history department will present Phi-Alpha-Theta Lecture, 7:30-8 p.m. March 28, in Gibbs Hall rooms 314 & 318.

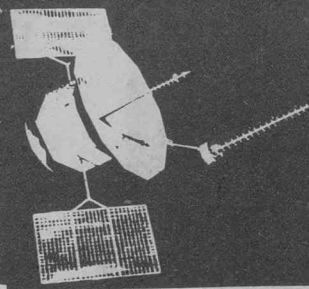
The history department will present a Job application workshop on March 29, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Gibbs Hall in room 104.

The Chalumeau Quartet will perform a 40-minute concert of music for clarinet quartet and clarinet trio 3 p.m. Friday, in Frazier Hall, Room 107.

Financial Aid refund checks for spring semester 1983 are available in the Cashier's Office, Room 112, Dowdy Administration Building. Checks may be picked up 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Student identification cards must be presented.

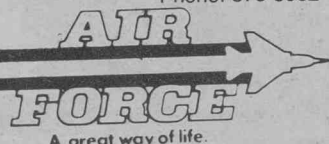
The second "Jump Rope for Heart" program will be 1-4 p.m. Saturday in Corbett Sports Center.

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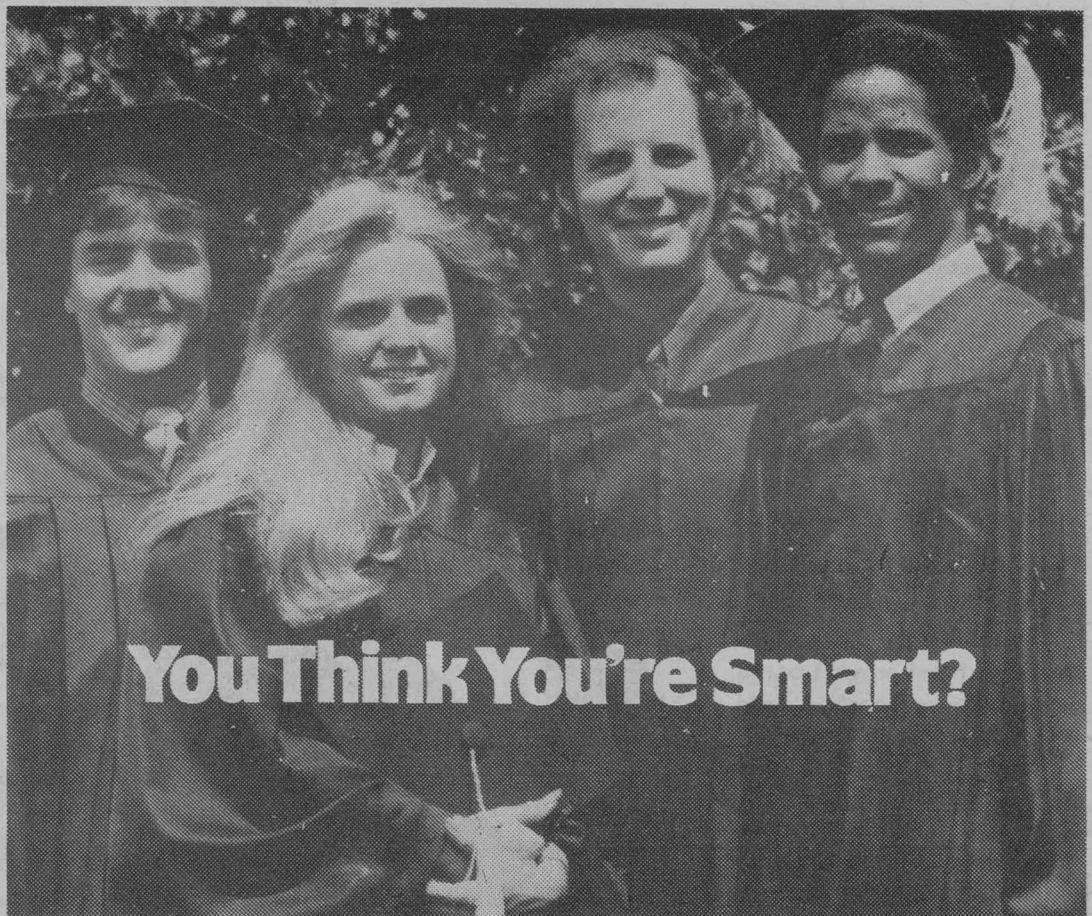
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## Annual honor society convention March 24-25

The 45th Annual Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society's Convention will be March 24-26 in Greensboro.

The Gamma Tau (A&T) Chapter — one of the honor society's charter chapters — will host this event.

AKM is a national scholastic honor society for all fields. It is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. It is a general scholarship honor society open to juniors and seniors in all academic areas.

It was founded at Tennessee A&I State College in 1937. The Society grew out of an

idea conceived by the late Dr. George W. Gore Jr. Five colleges, which already had local scholastic honor societies on their campuses, met in November of 1937, to study honorary scholastic societies.

From this meeting, "The Federation of Honor Societies" was formed. The executive committee for this federation included then Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs of North

Carolina A&T College. A second meeting of "The Federation" was held at A&T College in 1938 to continue work toward laying the foundation for a constitution.

The Third Annual Convention was held in Arkansas at Arkansas A&M College, Pine Bluff. At that meeting the principles around which the constitution would be built were adopted; the name of the

federation was changed to Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

The 45th Convention delegates will be headquartered at the Hilton Inn on West Market Street.

Convention sessions will be held on the A&T campus Thursday afternoon, and all day Friday.

The theme for the convention is "Toward A

Renaissance of Scholarly Appreciation: A United Thrust."

For additional information contact Therrall Thompson-Haygood, president, Gamma Tau or Selwyn Feaster, vice president. Chapter adviser is Dr. Danny H. Pogue.

Requirement for invitation to membership in Alpha Kappa Mu are junior/senior classification and a 3.30 cumulative scholastic average.

### Register Submission Policy

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

This includes stories, announcements and letters to the editor and other opinionated pieces.

**NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.**

All material, other than announcements, must be typewritten or printed legibly, double-spaced and submitted on 8½ x 11 inch paper.

Write on only one side of the paper.

Special guidelines govern the submission of letters. 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, and all unsigned letters. A TYPEWRITTEN NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

Special guidelines govern the submission of announcements.

- Announcements (Campus Haps) will only run in the Register submitted on Campus Hap forms secured from the Register office.
- No Campus Haps will be taken by phone.
- Any Campus Hap containing illegible, conflicting or partial information will not be run.



# The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

## Baseball games lack fan support

There's concern along the Open Gate about the lack of support for one of America's greatest past-times. The number of spectators at A&T baseball games so far this season could not equal the number of fingers of both hands, thumbs excluded.

Baseball has a rich and winning tradition along the Open Gate. Last season was Melvin "Big Ten" Groomes' first losing season in 27 years at the helm. This year's team, currently 3-1, will attempt to give Groomes another winning year.

Groomes says he doesn't see why fans fail to come out to the park because unlike basketball and football games, there's no admission price.

Fans may even see a no-hitter again this season. Hurler Lewis Wright turned the trick on Maryland-Eastern Shore last season.

### More Baseball

The week layoff affected A&T's play through the first six innings, notably Charlie Mitchell, who entered Monday's game batting .625. After three strikeouts in his first three at bats, Mitchell warmed up and unleashed a single to right field for an insurance run in an Aggie win over the Guilford Quakers.

### Basketball

If A&T gets past Princeton Tuesday night, it then will face Big Eight Conference champion Oklahoma State (23-6) Friday.



## A&T vs. Princeton

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

Since he first put on an Aggie uniform three years ago, 6-foot-8 forward Joe Binion has been the main reason that Coach Don Corbett's team received an NIT bid in 1980 and is enjoying its second NCAA berth in as many years this campaign.

A&T has relied heavily on Binion since his inception, and the Rochester, N.Y., native has performed pleasingly which is not a far cry from superb.

This year's team could be the strongest of any A&T team ever. Binion, who won the conference's top player honors for the second straight time, has a capable supporting cast. Binion's totals (19.2 points per game, 12.0 rebounds) are followed by 6-foot-4 point-guard Eric Boyd who scores at a 14 point clip and 6-foot-9 center Juan Lanauze who averages 12 points and hauls in six rebounds per outing.

Other solid performances come from starters Jim Brown (10.0 points per game, 48 assists) and forward Antoine Collins (8.1 points per game, 6 rpg).

Lanauze, a transfer from Carl Alberts Junior College, led the conference in field goal percentage (60.1) and blocked shots (63).

These weapons, including a strong bench, have produced a 74.1 scoring average for the Aggies.

Collins had a fine tournament and repeated performances from the 6-foot-7 forward will be a plus for the Aggies. Collins gave the Aggies an outside scorer as well as a genacious rebound and defensive player.

Brown also had a fine tournament while saving his best for the championship in which his team beat Howard 71-74. Brown scored 18 points while connecting all six of his field goal and free throw tries. He is also third on the team in assists.

## A look at both teams

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

Before A&T left Sunday afternoon for Philadelphia, Joe Binion said the Aggies would have to use their heads to beat Princeton.

He couldn't have made a truer statement. When the two teams meet tonight at the Palestra at 7:10 p.m. A&T will feel as though it had played with the use of a 30-second all season but now its been taken away.

Princeton, 18-8 of the less than formidable (in terms of athletics) Ivy League will use a deliberate (in every sense of the word) attack to go for win number 19 and a chance to place among the 48-team field.

An attest to their deliberate tactics is only one team has scored as many as 57 points against in their last 19 games. That team was Cornell, who was also the last team to defeat the Tigers ten games ago.

Most of the Tigers' production comes from last season's co-player of the year, senior Craig Robinson. Robinson, a 6-foot-6 forward, averages 16.6 points per game.

Four starters are back from last year's 13-13 team, but it is the play of freshman guard John Smyth who may have made the difference.

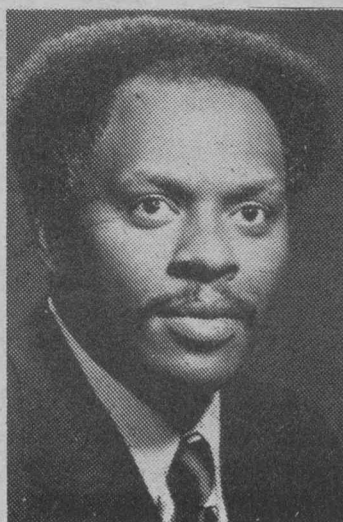
Smyth averages 11 points a game but is an explosive player who averaged 32 ppg last year at Stanford, Conn. Catholic.

The Tigers have hit 51 percent of their field goal attempts and 72 percent from the free throw line.

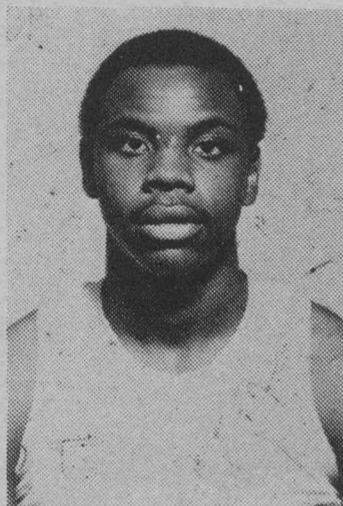
Smyth will have to play an important role by hitting from the outside if the Aggies sag in to close down Pete Carvil's get-a-layup philosophy. Most of Robinson's points have come on power moves on the inside.

The style of play which Princeton favors should neutralize any advantage in talent the Aggies may have.

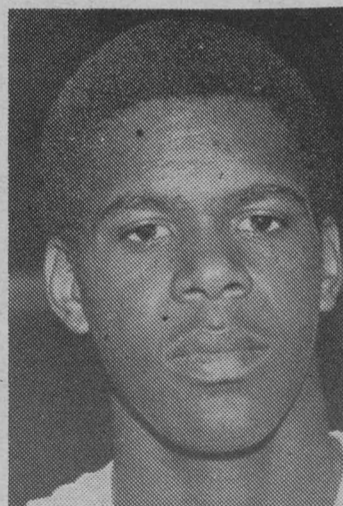
This game could come down to who's the smarter coach, Pete Carril or Donald Corbett.



Corbett



Collins



Binion

## James sparks Aggie rally

An interesting story is behind Wally Jones, who joined the A&T baseball team this season.

The Maryland native walked into the gymnasium on the first day of tryouts and before he had left, head Coach Mel Groomes had decided on a third baseman.

Groomes' choice was justified Monday afternoon when Jones made key defensive plays and added the game-winning hit as the Aggies defeated Guilford 8-3.

It was the first game in over a week for A&T who returned from spring break Monday. The Aggies are now 3-1, claiming their second win over the Quakers this season. Guilford fell to 0-3.

Keith James scored the tying run in the sixth inning after a towering triple. James also scored the winning run, when Jones singled to center in the eighth inning.

Guilford gave pitcher Dan Madden, 0-1, a two-run lead when catcher Mike Pickard scored twice.

James hit the first of his two RBIs in the second inning scoring Clifford Lee to cut the margin to 2-1. James, on his next bat, singled John Marshall for the tying score.

Kenny Ray Dark pitched the entire game and struck out eight batters, while evening his record at 1-1.

The Aggies travel to Raleigh to face Shaw Wednesday before returning home to play Cattawba Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

—Richard L. Williams



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