**Jet magazine**

**Peedie makes front cover**

Peedie, who suffers from Progeria, a rare aging disease, became an honorary Aggie last spring, as a result of a discussion in a social psychology class.

Peedie is one of ten children in the nation, and six are under the age of 25. Peedie has one sister and two brothers. The entire Snipes family will return to A&T for a very special Christmas party in their honor next week.

Details for the party will be announced at a later date.

**Omegas honor Herbin**

Kathleen A. Arey, assistant professor of English and humanities, has been named citizen of the year by the Mu Phi chapter of Omega Psi Phi. The Omegas honored her at their National Achievement Week banquet recently.

"I feel it's the highest honor a teacher can receive," she said.

Herbin said good citizens "one who works with people, listens to people and their problems and goes beyond the call of duty."

An A&T graduate, she received her bachelor and master's degrees in English. She has also studied at the University of Maryland College Park, Penn State and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

**Governor James B. Hunt discusses plans for the model farm that will be housed at A&T. The model farm program is designed to benefit small farmers problems. (Photo by Jay Halli.**

**Hunt holds conference**

Recognizing A&T as a national leader of the problems of small farmers, Governor James B. Hunt announced this morning at a press conference in the new Animal Science Building that A&T will be the site of a new program to benefit small farmers. Hunt who was visiting A&T in connection with the meeting of the Governor's Committee on Agriculture, Forestry, and the Seafood Industry said a model small farm will be incorporated in the A&T farm system which research the unique problems of the small farmers.

"The idea is to translate what is being done at A&T and elsewhere for practical application," said Hunt.

A special committee of individuals from the areas of plant and animal science, agricultural education and engineering, soil conversation and similar areas are responsible for general design of the farm. It will be a training facility for students and farmers.

Hunt said it is crucial to do extensive research work to aid small farmers with such problems are borrowing money, production cost or a drought. He also said he hopes with the proper care and attention to the farm such as the ones being here will supplement the state. The governor praised Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the school of agriculture for his dedication to the field of agriculture and the achievements of the department.

He also said that Chancellor Edward B. Fort was doing a terrific job and he was pleased with his leadership in the University of North Carolina system.

Earlier this week, Hunt received word that some members of the Republican party may possibly intervene the conference, therefore there was extra security on duty. Four republicans, who were students from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, visited the press conference but did not cause any outrageous outbursts. They carried posters stating Hunt was afraid to see Hunt page 3.

**Spring Work-Study is cancelled**

By LEONARD WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

The college Work-Study Program for the 1984 spring semester has been cancelled, because of an over commitment of funds in the fall semester of 1983.

Delores S. Davis, associate director of student financial aid, said, "This has nothing to do with the deficit of the university. It is simply a management procedure in order to avoid a problem, before it occurs." The work-study program for the fall semester 1983 was over committed in an attempt to counter the number of students who would not accept the award, and those who would not work at all.

In the past, 25 percent of the students who were awarded work-study will not accept it, and another 25 percent won't work, therefore forgetting the award. When this occurs, all of the funds allocated to the program are not used and have to be sent back, which causes cuts in the budget for the next fiscal year.

In an attempt to avoid this, more students were given work-study. However, 85 percent of the students who were assigned work-study accepted it, exhausting the committed funds for the spring.

In order to compensate for the loss of the work-study program in the spring, assistance such as National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, and the State Tuition Grant will be available. In most instances, the NSL will be used because that is where the majority of the funds are available.

Davis said, "The entire financial aid staff appreciates the cooperation it has received from the students in helping resolve the problem. Students can be assured that this problem will not occur in the 84-85 academic year," she said.
Computer literacy is important

By CINDY JORDAN
Special to The Register

Have you ever thought one day you might go to work and find a computer has taken your place?

Today, computers are involved in all walks of life. What is a computer? A computer is a high speed electronic device that manipulates data. The data the computer manipulates can be digital data or analog data. Digital data are any information that can be expressed in numbers. Analog data operate with numbers represented by directly measurable quantities.

Computers have become important; they are the primary tool for manipulating information. Everything we do involves information exchange, said R. E. Harrigan, an instructor in the Computer Science Program. Harrigan is on leave from IBM.

The goal of the IBM faculty loan program is to assist schools with development in areas such as computer technology, business administration, and engineering. The employees' mission is to help schools continue to raise their levels of excellence, skills, and expertise that the school does not have.

Harrigan's mission is to assist in the computer program areas such as teaching advanced level courses, developing the curriculum, micro processing lab, conducting computer literacy seminars, and advising and consulting computers in an educational environment.

"The computer helps information travel much faster and more accurately; it is second to the human brain," said Harrigan.

Society can greatly benefit from computers. Through the use of computers, we are able to extend the capabilities of man to process information which has led to a lot of benefits.

Harrigan related an event that happened through the use of computers. During the 1890 census, people began to realize all the hand calculations were time consuming and counting was inaccurate; by the time they finished one census it was time to work on another census," said Harrigan.

"Some calculations are not humanly possible; a computer speeds up routine calculations," said Harrigan.

"The computer makes it possible without errors."

The issue of computer literacy is a growing question in our society today. All educators stated that there are three essential R's in the world. They are as follows: reading, writing, and arithmetic. Educators are now saying there are four R's: reading, writing, arithmetic, and computer literacy.

"Eventually, there will be a time when we will need a computer to deal with society along with the other fundamental skills," said Harrigan.

Jones lectures on drugs

By MERITA BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Percy Jones, a physician at L. Richardson Hospital, was the guest speaker at the "Drugs and Alcohol" lecture sponsored by the Biology department Wednesday night.

Jones introduced the two types of drug dependencies: physiological and psychological. There are three categories of drugs: hallucinogens, barbiturates, and amphetamines. Jones discussed the symptoms of physiological dependence on drugs like LSD, heroine and cocaine. These stimulants can cause chromosomal breakdown, irregular respiration, convulsions, illusions, delirium, or even death.

Other stimulants like amphetamines (dexadrin and methadrin) can cause dangerous physiological and psychological dependence. These drugs are used for people who suffer chronic illness and for hyperactive children. These drugs can cause serious fatigue, chills, and convulsions. A barbiturate like marijuana (depressant) may cause a psychological dependence. The symptoms are excessive coughing and bloodshot eyes. Jones stated that a drug like marijuana can lead to a more potent drug.

Jones, a graduate of the University of Virginia, majored in mythology. He also attended Meharry Medical College, in Nashville, Tennessee, and is presently serving on the Greensboro Drug Council.

Join Honors Program

By BERNARD GRANT
Special to The Register

The School of Arts and Sciences is seeking gifted, talented, and academically motivated students who are eligible to enter its Honors Program.

"We should have far more students participating in the program," said Dorothy S. Mason, the program coordinator.

Nine students are now participating and fifteen more are expected before the end of the spring semester, she further commented.

The students now active in the program feel it is very good. "I think it is a nice program for students striving to be successful in their fields," said Frances Ward, sophomore English major, residing in Varnost Hall.

She also added that it gives students more incentive to keep up their grade-point averages.

Gina E. Davis, a sophomore speech and theater arts major from Greensboro, said, "I joined it was too late to get any honors credit because many of the classes I already had, but since its formation many classes have been available and I will be able to get at least nine hours of honors credit."

The program gives the homor student opportunities to intensify and increase in-depth knowledge of his or her major field.

The classes are small and allows a high degree of student faculty interaction.

Entering freshman who are recommended by their high school principal and counselor and who have SAT scores above 800 will be eligible to participate.

Students already enrolled at A&T are eligible to participate if they have an overall grade point average of at least 3.0, a departmental grade point average of 3.0 and recommendations from two faculty members.

The program's steering committee consists of five teachers and one student member: Dr. Helen Lefblanc, Dr. Abdulla Hagey, Dr. Nan Manuel, Dr. Dorothy S. Mason, Dr. James Williams, and student member Theresa LaFaye Watson.

Interested students should contact the office of the dean of the school of arts and sciences for application materials.

No larcenies reported during break

By MICHAEL RATCLIFF
Staff Writer

Although there were no larcenies reported over the Thanksgiving holiday, larcenies still is the highest crime on A&T's campus, according to security's Chief John Williams. Breaking and entering and burglary are the second highest.

"There were no reported larcenies over the Thanksgiving break, probably because we had dorm security in all the dorms including the male dorms," said Williams.

He said men dorms are not patrolled like the women dorms all year because it is a matter of having the finances to provide security. "But it would be great to have dorm security work a 12:00 midnight to 8:00 a.m. every night for the men dorms too," he said.

Williams said women dorms are patrolled because they are more of a priority than the men dorms.

Eric Lawrence supports the freshmen class by purchasing donuts from vice-president Jay McClure during the film Say Amen Somebody in Harrison Auditorium Thursday night. (Photo by Jay Hall.)
Hunt
continued from pg.1

debate Senator Jesse Helms. The outburst came from Al Hodges, a computer science major and a democrat. He carried a sign that stated Hunt in '84.
Hodges, who is vice chairman of precinct 18 in Greensboro, protested the students being on campus in classroom buildings during class hours. "All those Republicans want to do is come here and start something; like Republicans always do," he said.

Responding to Hodges' accusations, the students from UNC-G said A&T was a public university and they could be on the campus during class hours.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs said A&T as well as the other schools in the city have an open door policy and students are allowed to visit other campuses.

In reference to a possible debate of Hunt and Helms, Hunt said if he wins his party nomination and Helms wins his party nomination, "I can't wait to debate him.

Hunt also said he will not endorse any presidential candidates.

Submit poetry

Do You Write Poems, Short Stories, or Illustrators?
Do you want to see your original works in print? Now there is a publication available to students who enjoy creative writing.

The English Department has received a grant to publish the second volume of Voices in the Wind , a journal of student writings. Funded by the A&T Industry Cluster, the journal will be published in the spring of 1984.

All students throughout the campus are invited to submit original poems, essays and short stories for possible publication. Illustrators' contributions will also be welcomed.

Interested students may secure a copy of publication guidelines from Crosby Hall, the English Department office, Room 208, or by contacting the editors, Dr. Sandra C. Alexander, Room 106, or Mrs. Catherine Clifton, Room 310.

Copies of the journal will be made available to the faculty and students.

Deadline for submitting material is Thursday, December 8.

“Christmas is comin’ uptown” is full of entertainment

By GINA E.F. DAVIS
Associate News Editor

When you step into the Paul Robeson Theater to see "Christmas is Comin’ Uptown," you are definitely in for a night of entertainment by the Richard B. Harrison Players.
The play, written by Philip Rose and Peter Udell, is a musical based on A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens. "Uptown" is a depiction of Harlem and its own Scrooge.

You will be greeted by a host of characters energetically dancing and singing along the city streets of Harlem. It is an excellent production with its host of dancers, actors and singers.

Scrooge, played by Miller Lucky Jr., was in simple terms excellent. He had no problem changing his character from the original Scrooge to the younger in-love Scrooge to the transformed Scrooge.

In fact none of the actors that had to play more than one role had any problems. You knew exactly who was supposed to be what. This demonstrates a successful play. There was no confusion of characters.

The Trio, dancing and singing girls, played by Carla Fleming, Velma Barnes and Hilda Willis, added to the humor, of the show as they prepared the audience for what was to happen next.
The most lively scene, was as usual, a church scene. Although all the scenes were strong and lively, this church scene gave life to the audience. The Rev. Byrd, was played by Rex Durrett, with featured "got happy" dancers, Donna Baldwin, David Cook and Cheryl Taylor.

Very impressive was the voice of Licia Shears, as she sang a tune titled "What a Better Time for Love." She played Mary the old girlfriend of Scrooge. Equally inspiring with vocals was Robin Stamps, as Christmas Present, as she led "One way to Hell. She had a spellbinding voice. Both actresses had strong voices that made the audience really sit up and pay attention.
Of course there was the mild Cratchit family who contemptuously fitted their parts. They were rather dear and quite humorous, especially with their dialect for Scrooge. Bob Cratchit, played by Sherman Brown, is the father and a symbol of their naive mildness. This is seen when he treats Scrooge in the hope that Scrooge will become a likeable and reasonable man. His wife, Mrs. Cratchit, played by Letha Young, considers the mention of Scrooge's name to be cursing in her home.
The production had a few problems, the major one was the lighting. Many times it missed the actors totally, had too many dark spots, shadows, and was rather dim. Another problem was the voice of the ghost that visited Scrooge. It was difficult to understand what was being said, but that may have been intentional because it added mystery to the man who had been dead and indecently buried by Scrooge.
The scenes by the other ghosts were also well dramatized and quite lively. The most passionate and chilling scene was with Christmas Future, played by Dwight Smith. The sad funeral of Tiny Tim to the laughable funeral of Scrooge were part of his dramatization.

Christmas Past, played by William Stephon Hairston, was another fun scene. He took Scrooge to his old girlfriend to show him what he could have had if it weren't for the love of money. One thing about this actor is his uncanny ability not to be seen, even while he is on stage and has to be inconspicuous.
The choreography of the play was eminent, from the powerful Harlem resident dancers in the city streets, to the Trio, to the church scene right through to the end of the production.
The Richard B. Harrison Players have outdone themselves again, to prove what a fine group of performers they are.

Other characters in the play included Ricardo Lacey as young Scrooge, Th addith Tate as young Scrooge's assistant, Kathy Bryant as Martha Cratchit, Lane Weatherly as Renae Cratchit, Mrch Hlow Well, II as Tiny Tim, Cynthia Bryant as Shirley C ratchit, and Daniel Wy ne as a resident and dancer.

Congratulations must also be extended to the orchestra, directed by Dr. Clifford Watkins, who did a very fine job.

AgEd students host at FFA Convention

Two North Carolina A&T Agricultural Education students were at the 56th Annual FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, in November.
The two students were Clement Bowman, senior, President of the Alpha Xi Chapter Alpha Tau Alpha Honorary Fraternity, an officer in the Agricultural Education Association; and Eric Spaulding, senior, an officer in the Agricultural Education Association also.
They served as hosts at two of the five sessions held in Kansas City. They were chosen for several other students whose names were submitted by all Land-Grant Schools with an Agricultural and Vocational Education Department.
Bowman is from Wadesboro, North Carolina, and served as host at the second session of the Alpha Tau Alpha Conclave. His duties included issuing door tickets, helping individuals locate seats, and drawing tickets for door prizes. Spaulding is from Whiteville, North Carolina, served as host at the fourth session.
His duties involved issuing door tickets, helping individuals find seats, passing out papers at the workshop, and drawing tickets for door prizes. They were accompanied by the Agricultural Education Advisor, Dr. Arthur Purcell, and six other classmates.

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Leadership is a major part of any organization. In any organization there should be leaders and followers who can work together toward the goals of the organization. But in most cases, the end result is the doers and the non-doers, a lot of lip service instead of actual work.

Leaders are chosen for guidance not enslavement. However, instead of providing leadership they are responsible for all functions of the organization from the desk work to the mop work.

Leaders can be the hero or the villain. When things are good, the leader is good. When things are bad, the leader is bad.

But it is unfair in either case for an entire organization to receive credit or take the blame for a one-man, all purpose exhibit.

It has been the experience of one particular leader that these exhibitions are not healthy for the organization or the leader. So, hats off to the few, the proud, the true leaders.

However, all organizations are not fortunate to have these slaves, more formally called leaders, who are leaders in name only.

As the semester comes to a close, organizations as well as the leaders should be evaluated. If this semester has been full of procrastination and apathy, the time is now to execute some changes.

If that means impeach, impeach. If that means getting involved, get involved. If that means leading a helping hand, lend it. If that means ending lip service, end it.

Remember, an organization can be only what its members make it as a whole, not the chosen prophet.

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 COLUMNIST ON THIS PAGE NECESSARILY REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

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Hunting for our leader

BY GINA E.F. DAVIS

With the semester coming to a close, a rating of the Student Government President, Christopher Onyemem was conducted.

Onyemem is definitely cut from a different stock of presidents. Thank goodness he isn’t a political science major. He doesn’t seem to have the knack for relating to people.

There hasn’t been a president yet that won the support of the people after he remained out of sight, campus and otherwise.

Many times we are taught that one sign of weak government is staying away from the public. Onyemem’s definitely hidden from the student body.

Oft times the students are unaware of what is going on in the SGA and what Onyemem has planned. In fact it has reached a point that anything that has to do with SGA usually has a poor attendance record.

In comparison to last year’s president, Bobby Hopkins, students don’t rate Onyemem high. The one good quality Hopkins had, that Onyemem lacks, is being able to relate to students. Onyemem does not appear to know how to publicize the things he plans very well. His student body meetings have a worse attendance record than the most disorganized club.

He has done a few things, Homecoming, which was the biggest and is drawing the most complaints and a few other things, all with poor attendance, other than homecoming that is.

What he obviously is not aware of is that students like to see their leaders and know who they are. Many students don’t even think he is fulfilling his job and that someone else is running his show.

“Christopher Onyemem? Who is he?”

Where are the Black grad students

BY MICHAEL THOMPSON

Each year, thousands of students worldwide go the extra mile and enter graduate or professional school.

This is a major career move for Blacks, and, unfortunately, there are not enough Blacks pursuing higher degrees.

Did you know that Blacks received only 17,183, or 5.8 percent, of the 294,184 master’s degrees awarded in 1981? That same year, of the 71,273 Ph.D.s awarded, Blacks received only 2,929.

In addition, 32,839 medical degrees were awarded. Guess how many of those degrees went to Blacks? A mere 1,265.

Those shocking statistics were tabulated by the Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights. The facts clearly speak for themselves, so surely you agree that we need to expand our knowledge by expanding our numbers in grad and professional schools.

Many of you may quickly dismiss the thought of going to grad school because you think it would be too expensive. You shouldn’t use that excuse as a crutch. Financial aid is not restricted to undergraduates, so why should you make hasty generalizations as cover ups for your uncertainties?

All that is required of you is to take the initiative and apply. Fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, grants, work/study and loans (Lord, forbid) are alive and flourishing in the accounts of numerous grad students. You could be one of them.

There are many reasons why Black students stay away from seeking advanced degrees, but hopefully the statistics will make you aware of our academic shortcomings.

The next time you consider graduate school, think about the United Negro College Fund slogan: “A Mind Is A Terrible Thing to Waste.”
WNNA is making progress

By KIM FREEMAN
Special to the Register

The student-operated radio station, WNAA 90.5 FM has been operating for a month and has made exceptional progress.

Tony Welborne, general manager of WNAA, said the station has made quite a bit of progress. "We have more people doing different things rather than concentrating only on one area. The quality of the announcer's airplay has improved and the students enjoy doing things this way. But there is room for improvement."

Welborne said things should improve next semester. There will be an increase of broadcast hours from 6 a.m.-12 midnight. Gospel music will be played every Sunday morning. There will be more promotional announcements, publicity campaigns and public affairs programs. The station will also conduct a fund-raising drive.

"The big thing is we hope to be 10,000 watts by June 1st," Welborne said.

"We are awaiting authorization from the FCC to construct the tower. Then we will be looking for bids for equipment; then we will have ground breaking. It will take about 2 1/2 months for the tower to be constructed and tested."

The National Telecommunication Information Administration (NTIA) has approved a grant of $165,000 for the tower. There are twenty students working at WNAA: 15 from A&T and five from Bennett.

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For the record

Editor of The Register:

As President of the Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity and a devoted member and officer of the Agricultural Education Association, I, Clement R. Bowman, felt that it was my sole responsibility to clear up the records concerning this trip to Kansas City, Missouri.

I think for a person to write an article of such nature without getting the correct information and, in such, misinforming readers how it really was, shows how Blacks can really demoralize each other.

For the record, I will include my personal account of the trip from the time it was being organized until the time we departed for Kansas City.

On November 9, the Agricultural Education Department asked for all students who had paid their $5 deposit to be present at 8:00 a.m. at Carver Hall ready to leave. But, upon arrival at Carver Hall myself, I found that everyone's spirit was high and attitudes were indeed positive, but I also found that someone would not be making the trip. Since I knew we would be driving a nine passenger station wagon and there were eleven students including the Advisor, Dr. Ar- thur Purcell, I knew someone had to make a decision as to who would not be going. This is where all the controversy concerning Maligne Rwanga arose.

Dr. A. P. Bell, the department head and organizer of the trip, not Purcell as stated by Rwanga in his article, called all of the students together into a classroom in Carver.

Dr. Bell told the group that two students would not be going and he would have to eliminate these two students from the trip. So Bell eliminated the first person who happened to be Rwanga on the grounds that all of the students going, he was the last one to pay the $5 deposit.

However, to Rwanga's article he stated that he was seventh on the list of paid students going on the trip. What he failed to understand is that he was indeed seventh on the list for paid deposits, but two students were on the National Program and their names were not on the list and another student was a delegate to the National Convention who happened to be Ricky Faison. So that made the list of names for the trip to exclude three students since they were going anyway. But of the students with paid deposits, Rwanga was last and another gentleman, Mohammed-Bello was next to get eliminated due to the same process.

If Rwanga would have received all of this correct information before he wrote an article of such diversity concerning the Department of Agricultural Education and the students involved, it would have been no problem.

Clement R. Bowen
Agricultural Education Association

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Bighouse: A winner

In 1967, Clarence E. Gaines was on his way to becoming the legend that he is today.

The Winston-Salem State Coach who is known simply as “Bighouse” around the basketball world didn’t keep records of victories then. But then he never had.

But last Friday when he notched his 700th win in the Bighouse Gaines Classic, I did some research on the massive figure and found that No. 400 came against A&T on January 20, 1967.

Cal Irvin, who coached the Aggies during that time, doesn’t remember the game at all.

"The only game I really remember is when I won my 400th because I think the SGA gave me a plaque or something," Irvin said.

He may not remember the game, but he’ll always remember the man.

“We’re the best of friends; we visit all the time,” said the health and physical department chairman. Bighouse was a backup center on the Morgan State team that Irvin co-captained. “That year was the last championship team Morgan had.

“There was something about Bighouse then that made me see that he was going to be successful. He’s always been smart, dedicated, with a lot of n e r v e .”

Bighouse’s size was unusual during that time. In fact, that’s how he got his name. A teammate said he was big as a house. It stuck.

Irvin said Bighouse could have become anything he wanted if he has not chosen coaching as a profession.

“He was interested in dentistry, but he could have done anything," he said. "That’s what we stressed—doing well in life. He still demands that in his players today.”

But Irvin doesn’t agree with the lack of rapport among players and coaches of opposing schools.

“During that time, the only thing Black coaches had was each other.

“Now with everybody staying in hotels, that dimension is missing," he said. "Now there’s hostility between players and coaches. Back then, we were close but we had our heated moments on the court.

“But there was always that mutual respect.”

Aggies open at home

RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

A&T, after falling in its initial two away games, will host Benedict (S.C.) College Saturday night in the Corbett Sports Center. Tip-off time is 7:35 p.m.

The Aggies will be looking for their first win of the young season. They lost two contests earlier this week, 71-55 to Michigan and fell 75-66 to Detroit.

The Aggies shook off a shooting slump in the second half of the Detroit contest by connecting on 70 percent of their shots in the second half. The team had managed just 23-of-75 against Michigan and hit only 7-of-23 in the first half against Detroit.

Six-foot-eight forward Joe Binson hit 11 of his team-high 20 points in the second half and garnered 14 rebounds Wednesday night. The Aggies’ inept shooting in the first half, however, spelled the difference.

After hitting 30 percent in the first half, A&T trailed 33-23. A&T’s only lead in the contest came in the first minute when the Aggies gathered the first two buckets to go up 4-0. The lead was short-lived as Detroit’s Doug Chappell scored six straight for the Titans.

The lead reached 12 points on several occasions in the first half before Binson scored at the buzzer to cut it to ten.

“I don’t think we played with the intensity we should have in the first half,” said Don Corbett, A&T’s coach. He didn’t capitalize on a lot of scoring opportunities.”

Jim Brown led a second half surge that helped the Aggies cut a 56-43 deficit to 56-54. Brown finished with 17 points for the second straight game.

Point guard Eric Boyd also tallied double-figures with 12.

The 6-foot-4 Boyd played the contest with a bandaged hand which he sprained against Michigan. He hit 6-of-9 shots from the floor. Corbett said he had to have someone in the game to control the ball.

The three-year starter did not start the contest but is expected to be in the lineup against Benedict.

The Aggies lost the rebounding battle against the Titans as Corbett elected to go with the smaller lineup to add pressure on the ball.

“We put a lot of pressure on them at the end,” Corbett said.

Aggies open at home

RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

A&T, after falling in its initial two away games, will host Benedict (S.C.) College Saturday night in the Corbett Sports Center. Tip-off time is 7:35 p.m.

The Aggies will be looking for their first win of the young season. They lost two contests earlier this week, 71-55 to Michigan and fell 75-66 to Detroit.

The Aggies shook off a shooting slump in the second half of the Detroit contest by connecting on 70 percent of their shots in the second half. The team had managed just 23-of-75 against Michigan and hit only 7-of-23 in the first half against Detroit.

Six-foot-eight forward Joe Binson hit 11 of his team-high 20 points in the second half and garnered 14 rebounds Wednesday night. The Aggies’ inept shooting in the first half, however, spelled the difference.

After hitting 30 percent in the first half, A&T trailed 33-23. A&T’s only lead in the contest came in the first minute when the Aggies gathered the first two buckets to go up 4-0. The lead was short-lived as Detroit’s Doug Chappell scored six straight for the Titans.

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

To say that A&T’s women’s Coach Joyce Spruill was unhappy with her team’s performance in their season-opener against UNC-Charlotte would be an understatement.

Her team fell to the 49er’s, 83-34, and Spruill will make several lineup changes tonight when it travels to Boone to take on Appalachian State.

One key change will be at the point-guard spot where 5-foot-1 freshman Kim Zachery will start. Zachery did not play in the team’s opener, but Spruill believes the
A&T will host Special Olympics for the second year

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, the North Carolina Special Olympics will be held at A&T, said Ray Womble, president of the N.C. Special Olympics.

The announcement was made this week at a press conference held in the Commons of A&T’s F. A. Williams Cafeteria.

"After such a fine year last year," Womble said, "we are glad to have this fine university to host the games for a second time."

The three-day event will be held from May 18th-20th in A&T Stadium. The Special Olympics is a program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. It is unique in that it accommodates competitors at all ability levels by assigning them to competition divisions based on both age and actual performance.

The participants have now reached a total close to one million, said Alice Stone, serving her second year as director of the event.

Stone said special olympics contributes to the physical, social, and psychological development of mentally retarded participants. She said through successful experiences in sports, they gain confidence and build a positive self-image associated with success rather than failure.

"Success on the playing field often carries over into the classroom, the home, and the job," Stone said.

The event offers numerous official sports, including track and field, swimming, diving, basketball, soccer, bowling, frisbee-disc, softball and wheelchair events. Any mentally retarded individual eight or above is eligible to participate.

Each year, an honorary chairperson is named and this year WFMV-TV sports announcer Charlie Harville was so honored.

"It gives me a pleasure to serve this worthy cause," Harville said. "I was fortunate enough to have nine children of perfect mental and physical health. It's great to help other children and parents who are less fortunate than my own."

Because special olympics is a volunteer program, it needs help to survive. Stone said, "We are seeking volunteers to serve as coaches, chaplains, guides and other things," she said.

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The American Civil Liberties Union has denounced the sentencing of three major league baseball players to three months in prison for "attempted possession of cocaine."

"Even if these individuals were addicted," said ACLU Executive Director Ira Glasser, "putting them in prison makes as little sense as putting an alcoholic in prison for attempting to buy liquor."

Drug addiction, whether the drug is alcohol or cocaine, is a personal tragedy," he said, "but it should not be a crime. There are nine million alcoholics in this society, but we consider alcoholism a disease, and treat it as such. There is no credible reason to treat the use of cocaine differently.

"The imprisonment of Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin makes a mockery of the criminal sanction. If these athletes were alcoholics, they would not be facing prison today."

Glasser also said that the judge's reason for imposing the sentence was unfair and hypocritical.

"He said he was sending these men to prison because they were an example for the youth of America. That is unfair because it means that lesser known individuals convicted of the same 'crime' would not have been imprisoned. And it is hypocritical because, while these athletes are sent to jail for attempting to buy cocaine-other athletes are making fortunes doing beer commercials on television, and encouraging young people to drink. Yet alcoholism, particularly among teenagers, is a more widespread disease than cocaine abuse."

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Campus - haps

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be held Sunday, December 4 at 3 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The University Choir will join forces with neighboring schools in a performance of THE MESSIAH.

CHRISTMAS POETRY is being accepted for the A&T Register for the Christmas edition, December 9. All material must be in by Monday, December 5. No late submissions will be accepted. Christmas short stories will also be accepted. IEEE is sponsoring a presentation by the Air Force, Tuesday, December 6, at the Red Lobster from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Signed-up sheet is located in Room 117 Graham. Participants must be U.S. citizen and electrical engineering majors must be a sophomore, junior or senior.
Afro-American political leaders unite

Black intellectuals who had studied the New Jewel Movement's revolution since 1979 were perhaps the most outraged. In a joint statement, the editors of anthropologist Johnnetta Cole, Black Scholar, Robert Christian, and Bob Allen, Angela Davis, and Barbara Lee, National President of the U.S.-Grenada Friendship Society, the American invasion was correctly termed "an act of despicable racism, arrogance and cowardice. The U.S. is in fact conducting an international lynching in Grenada."

The murder of Bishop and others "was no base for invasion. With Marines in Lebanon, warships off Nicaragua, a CIA army in Honduras, spy flights over the U.S.S.R., and the deployment of Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe, Reagan's foreign policy reveals itself as provocative militarism." The cosigners demanded an immediate U.S. troop withdrawal from Grenada, and that the U.S. "permit that country to restore its political processes on its own terms."

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University. "From Grassroots" appears in 140 newspapers internationally.

The famous tapdancer Bill Robinson was named Luther when he was born but Americans are more likely to remember him as 'Bojangles.'