Onyemem says Senate will convene soon

Jamie C. Ruff

News Editor

Announcements that the Student Senate may finally meet, that there may be a possible concert by Cheryl Lynn, the unveiling of the coordinated schedule of events for Black History Month and the size of the deficit were presented at last Thursday’s Student Body meeting.

The meeting was held in the Student Union Ballroom. SGA President Chris Onyemem said that if Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. Jesse Marshall approves, the election process will be over ruled and the Student Senate might convene within the next two weeks. All those persons who filled out applications last semester will automatically be on the Senate.

“I feel very strongly that we must have a senate,” said Onyemem. “Last semester I didn’t want to overlook the election process.”

Onyemem said he put off overriding the system until he was sure that conventional channels would not work. He added that, by March 15th the student constitution would have been completely reviewed and revised so that another situation will not arise.

However, Keith Mattison, vice-president of SGA affairs, said the action of Onyemem could be too late. Mattison had previously called for an interest meeting of all those concerned about the absence of a senate. Mattison said Onyemem had several opportunities to set up elections last semester and straighten out the situation but did not act.

“If Keith wants to have a concerned students’ meeting there’s no point pushing the issue,” said Onyemem. He later added, “Keith should be concerned with convening the senate. He was It’s speaker last year and I don’t see anything on paper he accomplished. By the time he holds his interest meeting could be convening his senate.”

France said that, if everything goes according to plan, Cheryl Lynn, who performs the bit song ‘Encore,’ may be performing February 25th on campus. He declined further comment until he could obtain confirmation.

Also at the Student Body meeting SGA Treasurer Reginah Banner revealed that approximately $81,484.88 had been spent on homcoming activities. He added that SGA incurred a debit of $2,500. However, Attorney General James France said that students “will still rock at Aggie Fest” in spite of the lack of funds.

Expressions of the Black Experience is the theme of this years Black History Month celebration.

The program is sponsored through the Greensboro community, which coordinates activities to be shared by various college campuses across the city.

Dr. Samuel Proctor, a former president of A&T, will be a guest speaker. The program is tentatively scheduled to be in Harrison Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. on February 8th.

“I feel very comfortable with who was in charge of what,” said Onyemem. “Let’s look forward to a good program.”

Wayne Clapp, executive assistant to the president and the man responsible will coordinate the Black History Month celebration, said that plans are nearly completed.

“We tried to create a network of working together,” said Clapp. “We have gone to the different departments and found out what they were having.” He said that in this way the various departments wouldn’t undercut the efforts of one another.

The program is tentatively scheduled as follows:

Jan. 31st Julian Bond will speak in Aycock Auditorium on the campus of UNC-G at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Greensboro Consortium and will be free.

Feb. 1st. The February One Society will hold a dinner at the Vineyard. The cost will be $20 general admission, $10 for A&T students. The theme will be “One Community.”

The profits will be donated to a student loan program.

Feb. 7th folk singer Paula Lark will perform in the Auditorium of the Library.

Feb. 12th there will be a Gospel Walk through Time at 7 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

Feb. 13th. The African Heritage Center will be open all day through the week. Tours are available.

Feb. 14th. "Expressions of the Black experience through Art" will be 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union. Art work will be accepted.

Feb. 16th. The music department will sponsor a jazz performance.

Feb. 17th. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and SGA will sponsor of the ’60s.” Participants will dress in the style of the 1960s. The only music provided will be from this period. The price of admission will be 2 cents.

Building plans looking good

The School of Engineering Building has a total budget of approximately $8.5 million and a space allotment of 94,400 sq. ft. In the spring of 1982 the firm of W.E. Jenkins, AIA, was selected as architect and the firm of J. Hyatt Hammond and Associates was selected as consulting architects, engineers and planners. The selections were made by the University Board of Trustees. To work with the architects, Chancellor Fort appointed a Building Committee composed of university personnel with various administrative experiences and academic backgrounds.

William A. Streat, Jr., chairman Architectural Engineering Department was appointed chairman of the Building Committee.

As of this date, the delivery process for the building has progressed through the Design Development Stage after some modifications to include a Microelectronics Fabrication Laboratory which required the reduction of office spaces from the initial plans.

The new building will be located in an area between Market Street and the south side of existing Cherry and Graham Buildings. The new structure will be attached to Cherry Hall with a covered walkway, and will provide an engineering educational complex of the three permanent buildings.

The building design approach coordinates the existing laboratory spaces of Cherry and Graham Buildings with additional laboratory, classroom, and office spaces of the new structure. At present, administrative offices of all engineering departments except on are located in Cherry and Graham Buildings.

As a result of increased engineering enrollments and expanded engineering programs, all Industrial Engineering facilities are temporarily housed in Dudley Building, which is in the north section of the south campus. Some space for engineering use has been provided in Gibbs Hall, which is located just east of the construction site for the new building.

The new building has been planned to house the offices of the School of Engineering Dean, administrative and faculty offices for the four existing engineering departments, Architectural, Mechanical, and space has also been provided for two new departments, Civil and Chemical Engineering in the new structure.

Initial laboratories for Chemical Engineering and essential laboratory spaces for Civil Engineering are also provided in the new structure. Space for Solar Energy experimentation has been provided on the roof.

Other spaces included in the new building are:

(see engineering page 3)
Cafeteria rating drops

BY FRANCES WARD
Staff Writer

Eating in a cafeteria that has a sanitation grade of "B" isn't bad, said Andre James, interim director of A&T Auxiliary Services. But not all students agree.

"In this particular case, a "B" rating is not that bad," said James. "But that's not what we want. We want an "A".

"I think they received the grade because of the way the food is prepared," said Mary Holloway, a sophomore mass communications major from Greenville. "The cakes are cooked a week before we eat them, and they are always hard. Also, they should do something about the roaches."

After inspection of Williams Cafeteria on December 9, the grade "A" certificate that was posted on the wall near the main serving lines was taken down. The inspector from the North Carolina Department of Human Resources Health Services replaced it with a grade "B" certificate.

James refused to comment on why the cafeteria received the sanitation grade "B" or the violations that were cited. The certificate holds a rating of 85.5.

"It was not because of unsanitation," James said.

"And everything has been corrected now."

But some students said cafeteria officials deserved the "B" grade.

"I'm surprised they didn't receive the grade earlier," said Darryl Taylor, a senior electrical engineering major from Jacksonville. "The food has been getting worse since my freshman year. For two years they told us the food would be catered."

Gene Troy, Jr., a sophomore mass communications major from Whiteville, said, "They deserved the grade because they don't clean up spills and the food is half cooked."

"They should have received a "B" grade before now," said Darryl Wiley, a sophomore industrial technology major from Goldsboro. "The floors and tables are nasty. Maybe they will start serving us real food now."

"Utensils are not clean in the cafeteria and some of the attitudes of the workers are not clean, which makes an overall rating of "B" in my view," said Darryl Woodard, an industrial technology major from Wilson.

Students who have eaten at other schools, said A&T's cafeteria food should taste as good as any other universities' food.

"The quality of food here should be the same as UNC-G's since both are state-supported schools," said Chris Fountain, a senior electrical engineering major from Jacksonville.

Fountain said UNC-G's cafeteria food tastes better than A&T's.

O.J. Dancey, a transfer student from North Carolina State, said, "The food here isn't the best compared to N.C. State. I've seen roaches at the salad bar and you have to stand in long lines."

"I feel that eating in a cafeteria with a "B" rating means that there is some disorganized cleanliness that could have been prevented," said Sheba Halli, a sophomore business administrative services major from Durham. She also said she eats fewer times in the cafeteria since learning about the rating.

Other students said cafeteria workers should maintain sanitation grade of "A" since it is the only eating facility for boarding students.

"I feel they should put forth an effort to get a grade "A" since boarding students must pay money to eat in the cafeteria," said Juanita Hicks, a sophomore early childhood education major from Oxford.

"The food itself is bad enough; at least they can have a rating of "A" to back it up," said Tobias Price, a senior industrial technology electronics major from Eden.

According to James, state health officials will inspect the cafeteria again this month.

hooks says utilize black students

DWAYNE PINKNEY
Special to the Register

Black people should use the brain power of their approximately one million Black college students to help alleviate social ills according to Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, national executive director of the NAACP.

In his address for the NAACP Annual Freedom Fund Banquet at the Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem, Hooks stressed the need for Blacks to utilize their natural resources.

"When will we become willing to support our own institutions?" Hooks said, "We could have utilized NAACP resources."

The NAACP shouldn't have to beg. "I don't like to beg; I'm tired of begging," said Hooks in regard to what he says is a very poor support for Black organizations like the NAACP.

"Individuals we are poor, but collectively we are rich," he said.

"Every time I hear young folk in one of these formerly all-white institutions talking about we haven't come anywhere, I feel like taking a two by four to them," said Hooks.

"Young people should be grateful, and realize that others have suffered for you to be where you are right now."

Hooks said that Blacks should learn to put priorities first when it comes to spending. "Use your money wisely," he told the predominately Black audience.

"I have no problem with Black folks owning cadillacs, just own the thing's own home before you own the cadillac," said Hooks on the importance of owning a home instead of an expensive car.

Hooks said that by using their brain power, economic power, and voting strength, Blacks will be able to rise to the challenges of the future.

"There is no use talking about having a Black presidential candidate if you are not even registered to vote," he said, stressing the necessity.

Even with these he says that Blacks must remember God.

"Black folk have become too sophisticated to remember God," he said. However, he says he is convinced "if we do our best, God will do the rest."

WNAAP airs the name"

By JAMIE RUFF
News Editor

The campus radio station, WNAAP, will pay tribute to Blacks who have influenced and are influencing the course of history with its recently added broadcast "Remember the Name," according to Maurice Spears, news director.

"We're going to be talking about Black persons not too many people know that much about," said Spears.

Not only will conspicuous Blacks, such as Martin Luther King Jr. be mentioned, but others such as James Bland, who wrote Virginia's state song, and Al Holland, an A&T graduate and relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, will be included.

"We also want to do some things on Blacks from this area, Black people who didn't make national history, but local history."

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday a broadcast will be aired at 10:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Sears expects to have a collage of the week's program aired Sundays, although the time has not been determined. Each broadcast will range from two minutes to two minutes 45 seconds.

"This broadcast does not have anything to do with Black History Month," said Spears. "The news staff feels that Black History Month is everyday, not just January through December."

The program will have no topical order. It can jump from cowboys one day to entertainers the next and scientist the next.

Productions of the program are done by the students.

"I know for a long time when I was young I used to see white cowboys on television all the time and I thought there was no one else. After growing up, you realize that there were Black cowboys and there are Black cowboys and I think it adds something no matter how old you are to hear about these things."

"Blues in the Night" starring Della Reese Greensboro Coliseum
Aggies in the News

Brunson

MICHAEL BRUNSON, a freshman was named second runner-up in Kappa Alpha Psi's National Student of the Year Pageant held at the National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, in December.

Brunson represented the state of North Carolina and won a $300 scholarship at the state level and a $600 scholarship at the National level.

Brunson is Freshman Class President, a member of the Special Housing Force, Toastmasters Club and the Richard B. Harrison Players.

Engineering

A Micro-Electronics Laboratory, A Construction Materials Testing Laboratory/Yard, A 317 Seat Auditorium, 4-100 Seat Lecture Rooms, 6 - Classrooms, Several Seminar/Laboratory Areas, A main frame computer facility, Tele-Conference Area, Library, Faculty/Student Lounge Area, Receiving Area.

Existing laboratories in the old structures, Cherry and Graham Buildings, presently occupied by the architectural, electrical and mechanical engineering departments, will continue to be utilized. Spaces vacated in Cherry and Graham-offices, auditorium and computer facilities have been tentatively re-assigned for future use by designated engineering departments. These vacated spaces will provide room for additional laboratories, space for teaching assistants, and specialized instructional areas.

The Industrial Engineering Department will be completely relocated, the administrative offices and some laboratory space will be located in the new building. Other laboratory space for Industrial Engineering will be located in Graham Hall.

As may be visualized the new structure combined with existing Cherry and Graham Buildings will provide an educational engineering complex serving six engineering academic departments. This complex will provide space approximately double that of existing Graham and Cherry Buildings, for research and the study of engineering at North Carolina A&T State University. A moderate, limited increase in the present enrollment of approximately 1250 will be expected.

The new building will contain 94,395 sq. ft. of space at the total cost estimated to be $8,473,370. This estimate includes: Site Work - $408,900,000, General Construction - $4,430,100,000, Special Construction (Silicon Micro-electronics Fabrication Laboratory) - $600,000,000, Plumbing Work - $125,000,000, Sprinkler Work - $150,000,000, Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning - $798,000,000, Electrical Work - $656,260,000, Total building construction cost - $7,180,260,000.

Other fees include: Architect/Engineering Fees - $526,500,000 (including life cycle cost and energy assumption analysis), Test Boilings - $5,818,000, Topographic Surveys - $3,542,000, Movable Equipment - $362,250,000, Participation in relocation of A&T line which is now in the construction site - $160,000,000, Contingency - $235,000,000, Total construction cost - $8,473,370,000.

The unit building construction cost is estimated to be 76.06/s.f.

The Structural Framing and Floor System will be reinforced concrete. Exterior finish material will be brick. Proposals for solar cooling of the library will be requested as an alternate. It is estimated that construction contracts will be awarded by September 13, 1984, and the building will be ready for occupancy on September 1, 1986.

Students start campaign fund

Several students have formed the "Concerned Students for Jesse Jackson" in order to raise funds for the presidential campaign of Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Our main concern is to collect funds," said Staci Randle, the organization's president and only officer.

"We have come up with the conclusion that Jesse Jackson's running for president is one of the best things that could have happened."

According to Randle, the members of the organization were scheduled to begin a patrons' list Monday. The present 11 members were to be asking for donations of at least $1 from students and citizens. The money is to be turned in at the Feb. 2nd meeting. The meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Union.

"This is the beginning of a network," said Randle. "We're kind of an example. We won't go out to other schools, but maybe just by their hearing of us they would like to form a committee."

"We're going to continue up until May," she said. At the next meeting we'll decide whether to carry on until 1984 or '85."

"We haven't set a goal. We're going to do the best we can do."

The organization is the idea of both Randle and Wayne Clapp, executive assistant to the SGA president and President of the Young Peoples Democratic Club. Clapp said he first got the idea on a January 13th and 14th trip to Washington D.C. for the National Student Leadership Conference.

"Momentum for Jesse Jackson was very high at the conference," said Clapp. Clapp said that, as a member of the SGA and Young Peoples Democratic Club, he can not take a political stand. He added that these organizations are not endorsing any candidate.

"The Young Peoples Democratic Club is not endorsing Jackson," said Clapp. "I, along with other students, am going in support of Jackson for the presidency." Aadded Randle, "We are just a group of students who happen to be at A&T."
Black Power

One question which will be up in the air for Blacks as Black History Month approaches is “Are Blacks progressing or regressing?” During the celebrations in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s birthday this question surfaced in the minds of many of us.

Usually, when most individuals are asked this question, without a moment of hesitation they reply “progressing.”

And the first references they pull out as their witness that times are getting better for Blacks is a walk down memory lane to the slavery history books or days of Jim Crow.

Many say because of the victories of a Miss America who is Black, the election of several Black mayors in some of the nation’s major cities, a Black presidential candidate who rescued an American hostage who was also Black, that Black Power is on the rise again.

But what exactly does Black power and progress mean to Blacks? It is Black Power the growing number of Blacks elected to public offices or could it be the increasing amount of Blacks in executive positions in corporate America.

According to the January/February issue of The Black Col- legian the number of Black elected has increased tenfold from 1965 to 1982. Progress? Black Power?

However, the article “A Consideration of Black Power” included some rather large figures outside the political arena for Blacks. These statistics were related to the living standards of Blacks and revealed that:

- Black youth homicide is three times that of white.
- The death rate for Blacks is six times greater than for Whites.
- Forty-six percent of inmates in federal and local prisons are Black males.

Fifty-five percent of the Black babies born in 1980 were born out of wedlock as compared to eleven percent white. Progress? Black Power?

Another disturbing statistic was that as of 1980, a Black family received $55 for each $100 a white family received. The article noted that this is a decline of $3 since 1970. Progress? Black Power?

Thus, it is revealed that there has been virtually no living standards for Blacks over the decade of 1970, according to the study by Swinton of the Joint Center for Political Studies.

If Black Power is on the rise again by the election of Black officials, hopefully their first stop will be the living standards of Blacks! Is Black Power just another fashion that goes with no destination because the crew was left behind?

The A&T Register

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Black Power

Fashion with a passion

By MICHAEL THOMPSON & DEREK MCLENDON

How many of you have attended a basketball game and felt as if you were watching contestants modeling after-five wear in a beauty pageant?

A come-as-you-are event, such as a basketball game, has now transformed Corbett Sports Center into the “Ebony Fashion Fair Circus.”

If you have not seen the latest fashions in Essence GQ, or Cosmopolitan, don’t fret!

Coeds can be found strolling around Corbett Center before and during the game (as well as at halftime), to fill the void. While Aggie spectators are watching the game, some are heavily distracted by the female fashion plates walking back and forth, seeking attention for themselves.

Some individuals dress to kill when they attend a sporting event. Leather breeds in all corners of Corbett gymnasium, via pants, hats or mini-skirts, to name a few.

We were not surprised to see Gloria Vanderbilt and her friends trying to breathe in a tight squeeze. If Morris Day (of the now disbanded group, The Time) were sitting in the audience, he would exclaim, “Merry-sweet-mother J..??!, d— baby, how did you get all that in them jeans!”

But, the long-distance eye catchers are those hot, wet and seductive shades of cosmetic lipwear. Females wear so much lipstick (pink and red) that they outwear the colors of their Greek counterparts.

Oh, let’s not forget the fellas, with their back-to-nature Daniel Boone coonskin caps (to show their animal magnetism!).

Some claim to be cool, calm and collective “players” on campus, with their baggies (or slacks), sharp shirts, ties and all-weather trench coats.

It looks as though these playboys are seeking to win first place in the 1984 Superbowl Contest.

These opinions are not written to offend anyone. There is nothing wrong with dressing to impress, but there is a time and a place to strut your stuff—a sporting event is not one of them.

Times may change, but facts remain

By JAMIE C. RUFF

It wasn’t enough that UNC-G was able to pull a coup, of sorts, but not even to formally invite representatives of the city’s two historically Black institutions is an insult.

UNC-G was fortunate enough to have Yolanda King, the daughter of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., as its keynote speaker at its observance of his birthday.

Absent, as usual, were students from both Bennett and A&T. Perhaps the invitations were lost (or placed in file 13). Oh well, no use repeating the same complaint. No need to mention that the Greensboro Daily News and Record couldn’t spare a reporter to cover the events held at A&T. Let’s only mention in passing that Ms. King couldn’t find
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION will sponsor a speaker at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 1, in Merrick Hall Auditorium. The speaker is Earnest Pitt, owner and publisher of the Winston-Salem Chronicle.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1984 in Crosby, Room 327, a representative from the Virginia Pilot of Norfolk, Virginia will be interviewing students for summer internships and jobs. Interested students should submit a resume and clips to Room 226, Mrs. Caudill and sign up. Resume and clips due January 23.

LAMBDA MU PSI FRATERNITY is inviting any young ladies interested in being Lambda Mu Psi Fraternity "Roses" can get an application from any brother or contact Teddie Cromartie in Room 210 Kent Court or call (379-1887).

TAU ALPHA TAU ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY will conduct an engineering school T-Shirt sale. Deposit is required. For more information call 621-1690 or 852-6296.

The A&T Chapter of the INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (II) will host the 1984 Regionals(III & IV) Student Conference at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. Students from Puerto Rico, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, New Jersey and North Carolina will attend this event.

The following residence hall programs have been announced by the office of counseling service for the month of January.

On January 24, Sexually Transmitted Diseases will be discussed in Morrow Hall Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

On January 26, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a discussion in Barbee Hall Lounge. The topic is Summer Employment Opportunities and Interviewing Techniques.

Aggie gold (getting on line with development) will be sponsoring the following workshops throughout the month of January. The workshops schedules are as follows: January 25, 1-3 p.m. 304A Dowdy Building, Telecommunications (Effective Telephone Usage), January 27, 9-12,212 Gibbs Hall, Module II/Series I Basic Supervision Skills, January 30, 9-12 Training for Trainers/1 (New Trainers) , January 31, 9-12, 304A Dowdy Building, Module III/ Series I The Motivation Process.

Representatives of over 55 school systems from across the United States will be on campus to give out applications and conduct brief interviews on Thursday, February 2, in the Memorial Union Ballroom from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All prospective teachers should be there. Each student should have available a copy of his or her resume for each representative of interest.

A representative from the North Carolina Internship Program will be on campus Friday, January 27 in the Murphy Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m. to discuss the 1984 Summer Internship Program in North Carolina State Government. To qualify (1) you must have completed a minimum of two years of study prior to the beginning of the internship; (2) have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or above. Graduate students planning to attend a graduate or professional school the following year may also apply. For application information contact Joyce Edwards, Career Counselor, Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 101 Murphy

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The School of Textiles of North Carolina State University in Raleigh is interested in recruiting students for its graduate programs leading to masters or doctoral degrees. The School offers full tuition remission and attractive stipends to qualified students. Representatives from the School will be on campus in the near future. Any one desiring detailed information on the degrees, programs and financial support, contact the placement office or write to the Dean of the School of Textiles, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27650.

The rules and regulations committee of the student union advisory board presents: "The Mr. Aggie Contest" for 1984-85. Applicants may pick up applications in the Student Union at the information desk on January 24, 1984. Deadline for applications is February 15, 1984. Requirements: 2.0 cumulative grade point average, 32 semester hours must have been completed at A&T excluding summer school sessions. Applications may be turned in at the information desk or Room 106 of the Student Union.

Hudson’s Bay Seafood Restaurants
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER

A $1.00 off any meal when presenting your valid A&T activity sticker with student I.D. (Sandwiches are not included.)

expires: 1/31/1984
**The Open Gate**

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Maybe it’s me, but something was missing Monday night when Florida A&M brought the Rattlers to town to battle A&T.

What usually is a key conference matchup for the two schools, turned out to be a meaningless, dull basketball game -- except for a few reverse slam-dunks from Joe Binion.

This wasn’t what I expected. But since Florida withdrew from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference last season, matchups between the schools have lost-the-flair, the excitement:

The game was played before a crowd of 6,500 in the Corbett Sports Center -- many of whom were lulled to sleep by a methodical, deliberate attack by interim coach Tony Fields’ ball club.

Even though his team couldn’t matchup with the one along the Open Gate and was drastically out-manned, to have his team continue to walk the ball down court while behind by 20-odd points was a testimony that he should serve only as an interim head coach until a replacement is found.

Florida lost the 12-year-old league when the university was fined by MEAC Commissioner Ken Free for scheduling violations. Roosevelt Wilson, the school’s athletic director, felt that the penalties for not scheduling interstate rival Bethune-Cookman on last season’s football slate were too harsh.

He asked the conference to reconsider the sanc-tions and when his request was nullified he lifted his school.

The FAMU-A&T rivalry may have lost most of its flair but it never matched the hoopla surrounding the Winston-Salem-A&T matchup. They will meet again Wednesday in the Winston-Salem Coliseum where Bighouse Gaines will looking for win No. 709 against A&T. Gaines claimed his 400th win against A&T in 1967.

In 1982, Dwaine Board participated in Super Bowl XVI, becoming the first Aggie to play for the top prize in professional sports. Board, a starting defen-sive end for the San Francisco 49er’s, failed to lead his team to the January finale the past two years. His team lost to the Redskins in the NFC conference title game this season.

Charlie Brown of South Carolina State was the only starter from Black colleges in this year’s Super Bowl.

The athletic department brass will be in session this week to make a final decision on whether to set aside a day to honor major league pitcher Al Holland.

Holland, a graduate of A&T, and a member of the Philadelphia Phillies’ bullpen, set a record for most saves in a season. He was chiefly responsible for his team making it to last season’s World Series.

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**A&T wins four in a row**

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

Prior to facing this year’s top Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball, Florida A&M head basketball coach Tony Fields said, “We have to concentrate on offensive execution, if fall behind early and not allow A&T to control the tempo.

The Rattlers did not execute their offense, fell behind early, and allowed the Aggies –- before a noisy home crowd in the Corbett Sports Center –- to control the tempo at crucial moments in the second half before becoming A&T’s fourth straight victim, 77-47.

All-MEAC forward Joe Binion aided and abetted the Rattlers -- who could not find the niche to spring their big men loose –- as he chipped in a game-high 25 points. Nineteen of those, along with seven of his 10 rebounds, came in the second period when the Aggies’ lead reached the final margin on numerous occasions.

“It got away from us about mid-way through the second half,” Fields said. “We had a golden opportunity to cut it down to six, but we failed to score and they went on a tear after that.”

Indeed. Six-foot-3 guard Kenneth Parker connected on a jumper from the corner at the 13:56 mark to cut the Aggies’ lead to 37-29. At that point Will Rig-gins was whistled for a technical foul.

Over the next few minutes, the Aggies’ swarming defense played like someone had waved some Winston-Salem Ram red and white in their faces. Three and a half minutes elapsed before the Rattlers could solve the full-court trapping defense. By then the Aggies had scored 10 straight points and were well on their way to upping their record to 10-4 and looking forward to facing the Rams in the Winston-Salem Coliseum Wednesday night.

“We were lackadaisical in the first half,” said Don Corbett, A&T’s coach, referring to his team’s lack of intensity which allowed Florida A&M to creep back into the game after his team had built a 13-point margin. “We didn’t expect them to come out and play us as deliberately as they did. That’s why we tried to speed things up a little bit with traps.”

Corbett then probably acknowledged how good he thinks his team really is. “There’s not going to be many teams to beat us. We may beat ourselves,” he said.

Corbett was undoubtedly thinking about the first half when A&T was cruising along with a 26-13 lead before Florida finished strong to cut the halftime lead to seven, 28-21.

For the game, Florida A&M’s starting front court had nine points and seven re-bounds. A&T’s front court, however, tallied 35 points and 20 rebounds.

Junior guards Eric Boyd and Jimmy Brown also scored in double figures for the Aggies, with 15 and 11, respectively. Parker led the Rattlers with 14.

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**Aggies get stung**

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

A&T’s Aggies, for the second straight game, fell to a Florida school before their home crowd. Saturday night A&T was defeated by conference foe Bethune-Cookman 81-42. Monday, the score was closer –- which would count in horseshoes but not in basketball –- but the results were the same as the Aggies fell to Florida A&M 81-65.

It could have been worse considering that the Rattlers hit 74.4 percent of their shots in the second half (20-of-27) and out rebounded the smaller Ag-gies 34-22.

Laura Johnson led the assault for the Rattlers with 25 points. Rosa Hodges added 23 as they improved their record to 10-6. A&T’s dipped to 4-10.

A&T had cut the margin to three, 44-41, with 15:43 remaining. But that was as close as they got. Johnson must have had as great a second half as a player can, as her team constantly worked its fast break to perfection and find-ing her on the scoring end on numerous occasions.

Senior forward Gloria Johnson tried to mount a comeback for the Aggies but her 20 points weren’t enough to offset the Rattlers’ strength. Yvette Estep added 14 for A&T.

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**Aggies George Cale goes up for a lay-up as a FAMU Rattler looks on. (Photo by Phil Powell)**

A&T wins four in a row
This one's for bragging rights

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

A&T and Winston-Salem will renew their annual, inter-state rivalry Wednesday night in the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

Tip-off time is set for 7:35 p.m.

This game is usually billed as the game of the year. The contest features the winningest active coach in the NCAA in Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines. Gaines has established himself among the coaching elite by recording his 700th win at the Division II school. He will face a coach who is establishing himself as one of the greatest in the game after leading his team to three straight post-season berths the past three seasons - Don Corbett.

But records (A&T is 10-4, WSSU, 9-4) can be thrown out the window when these two teams meet. The two split last season, each winning at home. A&T went on to capture the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament to qualify for a bid in the NCAA tournament before bowing in the initial round to Princeton.

Winston-Salem lost in the semi-final game of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association tourney.

Both have new looks from last season, but Wednesday both should be on the top of their games. The Rams lost their top gunner, Kevin Bradshaw, to the pros while A&T has had to replace defeated center Juan Lanzaue. The Rams will look to Troy Russell to supply most of their offense. He is their leading scorer averaging 20.5 points per contest. He will be supported by Roger Mason and Kevin Vaughn. Reserve Linwood Gorham rounds out the double-figure scorers.

They must offset a balanced attack by the Aggies who are led by the incumbent conference player of the year in 6-foot-8 forward Joe Binion. Slender Rochester, N.Y., native is leading the conference in both major statistical categories with 20 ppg and 12 rpg.

Most of Binion's support is supplied from the backcourt where Corbett has elected to start three guards. Juniors Jimmy Brown and Eric Boyd are hovering around the 15-point mark and senior Brian Booker - whose defensive ability has never been questioned - also is proving that he can produce on the offensive end of the court as well. Rounding out the starting unit is fifth-year senior James Horace.

Corbett feels his team has jelled as a unit and is playing its best basketball at this stage. He says the three guard offense has helped his team pick up some intensity that it lacked in a recent loss to Howard.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the game," he said. "I don't have to do anything to get the guys up for Winston. They'll be up automatically."

The last three years, Corbett has led his team to two NCAA tournaments and a trip to the National Invitational Tournament.

Some A&T followers would probably give all those games back just to see the Aggies prevail against their rival from the CIAA.

Maybe Corbett won't go that far, but he wants a win badly, too.

"We expect a good crowd rooting for us," he said. I know they have a hostile crowd over there, but hopefully our players will be hostile, too."

The Aggies will host the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Saturday in a key conference matchup.

Aggies face Catamounts

A&T women's basketball team will face the Western Carolina Tuesday in Corbett Sports Center. And the Aggies will look to avenge to the Catamounts earlier this year, in Cullowhee, 79-51.

The Aggies will take a 5-9 record into the contest. The Aggies have won three of their last four contests.

They are led by Gloria Johnson, who is chipping in with 15 points per game. Johnson, a senior from Detroit is the only double-figure scorer for the Aggies, who are coached by Joyce Spruill.

"We've got to concentrate better and play harder."

Coach Joyce Spruill

Spruill says defense will be the key for the team to win.

"Last time we played them we didn't play defense too well and that was the reason we lost," she said. "This time we've got to concentrate better and play harder."

Cathy Grant is second in scoring (9.9) followed by Cynthia Green's (6.0). Grant is also the leading rebounder for the Aggies with a 8.3 average followed by Yvette Ester at 7.3 per clip.

The Aggies lost to Bethune-Cookman 83-42 Saturday night, but bounced back with a win over Florida A&M. Their conference mark is 3-2.

RICHARD L. WILLIAMS

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RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
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