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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LV NUMBER 21 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday January 31, 1984

School of Education

Shaw relinquishes deanship

The decision by Dr. S. J. Shaw to relinquish his deanship at A&T State University wasn't an easy one, but it was made with the kind of thoughtfulness which characterizes this outstanding educational administrator.

"It was not an easy decision to make," said Shaw of his recent announcement that he will step down as dean of the School of Education on August 1, 1984.

"I have been working so long, I have become galvanized. But it was time for me to step aside in my own mind, as well as that of my family."

Chancellor Edward B. Fort, in referring to Shaw's announcement, called Shaw "a very real force in the perpetuation of excellence in the nationally accredited A&T School of Education. We shall miss him and the inspiration he provided for our students."

The chancellor indicated that Dr. Shaw will continue to teach in the School of Education for the fall semester and officially retire from the university on December 31, 1984.

Shaw became the initial dean of the school in 1968, but he has served in various administrative capacities at A&T for 28 years. His career in the field of education spans nearly 40 years, including stints as a teacher and principal in various elementary and secondary schools of the state.

He has served as dean, director of freshman studies, dean of the Evening School and director of student teaching.

The only thing which possibly could have sidetracked Shaw from a career in education was athletics, which he also dabbled in as a coach and athletic director.

"I sensed early during my career in the public schools that coaches seemed to do more with students than the other teachers and that athletics was an excellent place to develop men and women," said Shaw.

But Shaw wasn't sidetracked and stayed in education and has no regrets about his decision. "Education was always my choice while in college. I always wanted to be a teacher and go to the top of my profession as far as my credentials



Shaw

are concerned," he said.

"I don't know anything I would have enjoyed more than education. I could have made more money in Watauga County up in the fields, but I could not have enjoyed it more."

A lot has happened on planet Earth since S. Joseph Shaw, son of a farmer and carpenter, took his first job as principal/teacher in a school with "five big rooms" and 250 students in Watauga County up in the mountains.

Shaw has been a part of much of this change, serving through the traumatic period of school and college integration and through the recent calls for drastic changes in secondary and college education.

In a recent interview, he spoke freely about some of the major concerns in education.

American education: "It's in a little trouble, because it has been assigned much more than it can handle. It is designed to be everything to everybody but it is poorly supported."

Merit pay for teachers: "I have mixed emotions because the assessments used will not be defensible. However, I believe that there is a place for genuine merit pay at all levels."

The state's Quality Assurance Program: "It's a good program if it is going to be administered properly. I hope that we don't use the exigencies of the past to root our competent teachers, especially minorities."

Shaw got his first teaching job in Watauga County after graduating from Fayetteville State University. He had been recommended for the principalship by the college's president.

After a year there, he served as principal of an elementary school in Chatham before be-

ing drafted into the Army. After three and one-half years, he resumed his teaching career in Chatham County and coached basketball and football for a year.

At a county-wide faculty meeting, he met his wife, the former Lillian Powell, and they both soon moved to Roseboro High School in Sampson County.

Shaw moved to Greensboro in 1949, where he became teacher and director of athletics for seven years at J. C. Price Junior High School.

In 1946, he was invited by former A&T chancellor, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, to join the A&T faculty and staff. He has been here since then, except for a leave to earn his doctoral degree in administration, educational psychology and urban sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The soft-spoken Shaw has also enjoyed an outstanding career in public service. He just completed a tenure as chairman of the Board of Deacons at Providence Baptist Church.

He served on both the Greensboro Human Relations Commission and the State Human Relations Council and was active for a number of years with the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Shaw also served as president. See Shaw, p. 2

Students say sing both anthems

Derek McLendon
Advertising Manager

Lift every voice and sing, till earth and heaven ring, ring with the harmonies of liberty: Let out rejoicing rise high as the list'ning skies, Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.

These words are from the Black National Anthem, written by James Weldon Johnson.

Students at A&T said singing the Black National Anthem, as well as the "national anthem" should be customary at sporting events on this campus.

"Yes, they should. Particularly during Black History Month," said Juliette Bowden, a senior business administration major from Suitland, Md. "A&T is nationally known to be a profound Black university and, therefore, the recognition of our Black heritage is imperative to the development of this university."

"Yes, a lot of people don't know the Black National Anthem. It will make our people more aware of the Anthem and also it will give students pride about our race," said Kelvin Rogers, a senior health and physical education major from Oxford.

Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us; Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us. Facing the rising sun of our

new day begun, Let us march on till victory is won.

"It's a Black institution; it creates total awareness of the song," said Bernice Little, a sophomore speech and theater arts major from Salisbury.

"It should be continuously promoted," said Karen Anderson, a junior industrial technology major from East Orange, N.J., "not just during Black national holidays."

Stony the road we trod, bitter the chast'ning rod, Felt in the days when hope unborn had died; Yet with a steady beat, have not our weary feet come to the place for which our fathers sighed?

"Yes I agree, we are a Black university; it should be played," said Rodney Powell, a junior business administration major from Cardor.

"A&T is a Black university and the Black National Anthem symbolizes the Black heritage," said Nadine Hodge, a sophomore computer science major from Oxford. "They want Black history to be required why not the Black National Anthem?"

We have come over a way that with tears has been watered, We have come, treading our path through the blood of the slaughtered;

Out from the gloomy past, Till now we stand at last, Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

"Yes, more recognition

see Anthem, p. 3



Jazz trumpeter Clark Terry serenades his audience Monday night in the Memorial Ballroom. Terry is currently performing in the Black College Jazz Network Tour. (Photo by Jay Hall)

NEWS NEWS NEWS

Crow advises students on submitting manuscripts

TRACI BROWN
Special to the Register

A seminar to inform students and faculty of the preparation and procedure used in submitting a manuscript to a publisher was held Monday by the history department.

The seminar was in Gibbs Hall.

"This is helpful. Many faculty members do research and they would like to see it in print. We must make our contribution," said Dr. Bertha H. Miller, chairperson of the history department.

The speakers were Dr. Jeffery Crow, editor of the North Carolina Historical Review and Dr. Joanne Ferguson, editor-in-chief of the Duke University Press.

Crow said he pushes for writers that can do scholarly research writing.

"Approximately 13-15 articles a year are published in the journal," said Crow.

He said he's received many unpublishable articles. Crow added he's received angry letters from authors whose articles were not accepted.

"Work to hand in something polished," said Crow. "Don't rush into print."

He recommended person's wanting to submit an article to a journal to follow these steps:

Examine the journal thoroughly to make sure your style is suited for the journal.

Examine the editorial philosophy of the journal.

Examine what the journal is interested in to make sure your article is suited.

Examine the length of the stories.

Examine the style of the articles.

Ferguson agreed that the quality of work should be high.

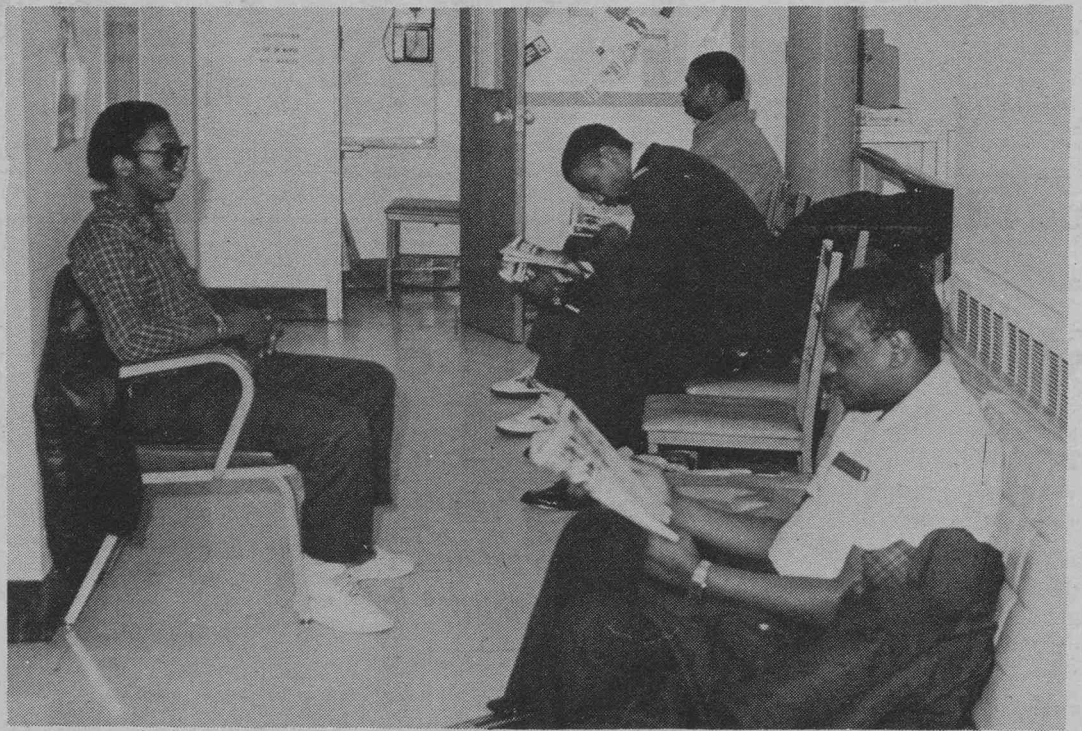
"Academic credentials are really not that important," said Ferguson. "Writers of every aspect will be given a chance."

She recommended person's wanting to have something published follow these procedures:

Send a letter of inquiry to the editor, including the summary of the book and number of pages.

Manuscripts should be double-spaced.

Neither articles written on erasable-bond paper or photocopied should be submitted.



Several students are coping with flus and viruses as the winter progresses. These students are awaiting medication in Sebastian Infirmary. (Photo by Jay Hall)

Twenty-four years ago-- Feb 1, 1960 Freshmen Group Stages Sit down Demonstration For Food in Dime Store

Four freshman students of this institution started Monday afternoon what they termed a "passive demand for service" at the lunch counter of a downtown five and dime store.

According to Ezell Blair (Jibreel Khazan), leader of the group, he and three other students - Franklin McLain, David Richmond and Joseph McNeil - went into the store at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Monday, purchased small articles from a counter near the lunch bar and took seats at the lunch counter.

Talk With Waitress

Following is a dialogue of the initial conversation between Blair and the waitress behind the lunch counter:

Blair: "I'd like a cup of coffee, please."

Waitress: "I'm sorry. We don't serve colored here."

Blair: "I beg to disagree with you. You just finished serving me at a counter only two from here."

Waitress: "Negroes eat on the other end."

Blair: "What do you mean? This is a public place, isn't it? If it isn't, then why don't you sell membership cards? If you do that, then I'll understand that this is a private concern."

Waitress: "Well you won't get any service here!"

After this conversation, said Blair the waitress left them and went to the other end of the counter.

Immediately following this conversation, however, he stated that a Negro girl, a helper on the counter, confronted them, saying, "You are stupid, ignorant! You're dumb. That's why we can't get anywhere today. You know you are supposed to eat at the other end."

Group Ignored

After this brief encounter, the students said they were completely ignored. When they asked questions, they were not answered.

"I told the waitress we'd sit there until we were served," said McNeil. She said nothing. Policemen came in and stared at us and walked up and down the aisle, but said nothing to us. We figured it was an effort on their part to frighten us away, but we stayed until 5:30, when the store closed," he continued.

The group said they tried to talk to the manager of the lunch counter and when they were refused audience, asked to speak with the manager of the store, but were denied this, too. They said that during the entire time they have been there, they have not so much as seen the manager.

Others Join In

The next morning, Tuesday, February 3, a group of approximately twenty students-including the freshmen initiators of the demonstration-returned and took seats at the counter.

They entered the store at 10:30 a.m. and remained throughout the day. They were not served, the waitress stating that "it's a store regulation-a custom."

Blair stated that the demonstration was originally planned for two or three weeks; but that now, "We are preparing to continue to sit as long as is necessary-until we're served."

The four freshmen said they had been planning to launch their demonstration for three or four months. "It was no spontaneous action on our part," McNeil said.

"We have a definite goal in mind, and with God on our side, then we ask, 'Who can be against us.'"

What do you know about drug usage?

1. According to a recent door-to-door survey across the country, out of four young people age 12-17 said they had not tried marijuana even once. (a) one (b) two (c) three (d) four

2. Do most high school students approve of young people who use drugs? (a)yes (b)no

3. Most young people are introduced to drugs by (a)adults (b)drug pushers (c)their peers.

4. A good way to say "no" to drugs might be to (a) have something else to do (b) avoid the situations, places and parties where people use drugs (c) hang out with friends who don't use drugs (d) just say

"no thanks."

ANSWERS: 1. (c) Furthermore, in another survey of high school seniors, most of them said they think smoking marijuana is dangerous. 2. (b) Most of the seniors surveyed don't approve of those who use marijuana and other drugs, even occasionally. 3 (c) Most young people are first offered drugs by their friends, brothers and sisters, and acquaintances--their peers. The influence of peers can be very powerful and is called "peer pressure." 4. All of the above.

For free flyers about drug abuse, write "Say No To Drugs," P.O. Box 1635, Rockville, MD 20850.

Shaw, continued from p. 1

dent of the Greensboro Chapter of the North Carolina Teachers Association and was a board member of the Teacher Education Advisory Committee to the State Board of Education.

Shaw and his wife have

three children: Verna, an employee of the Greensboro Housing Authority; George Bernard, a teacher in High Point, N.C.; and Rosalyn, with the federal government in Washington, D.C.

This information has been reprinted from the February 5, 1960 edition of the A&T Register. The article was written by Albert L. Rozier, Jr., the Editor-in-Chief.

Pseudo leaders lack leadership

Letter to the Editor

Isn't the day well overdue when we pay tribute to our consistent, dependable, service oriented leaders? If you agree with me in saying that it is, then hopefully you will agree with me in saying that the time is also right for a rebuff to our overemotional, issue-seeking, fame-grabbing pseudo-leaders.

I am referring to those individuals who never attend any meetings or lend a helping hand, unless, of course, they find the issues particularly controversial or personally related to themselves.

This select group of individuals are those that anger me the most. They are the John Doe's that you can never

find to put up a bulletin board in the dormitory.

Yet, you know them when the issues are hot. They are the petition-toting, glory-seeking fame hunters whose ignorance of the situation they jump into with both feet; students proclaim them to be experts on the issue at hand.

Ever wonder why sometimes it is hard to get the administration to take students seriously?

Hats off to our truly dedicated leaders, especially those who do not seek the spotlight, but rather look to cover every issue, from the smallest on up.

To these honest leaders, true satisfaction will come from genuine service. And when the spotlight finally shines their

way, it will only be icing on the cake. Only those select few know the true meaning of leadership.

As for the individuals who find themselves categorized as pseudo-leaders, I hope this angers you to the point of inspiration.

Get up off your intermittently empathetic, glory-hunting derriere and run for those offices that you covet. I challenge you to prove me wrong.

Spring elections are just around the corner. Seek an office. Perhaps then you'll find what it means to wear the shoes of a true leader.

Shaunne Thomas

"Color is superficial"

Letter to the Editor

I was disappointed but not surprised to read the letter "Student unhappy with MLK speaker." Black, white, green or yellow, people are people.

The total idea Dr. King preached was equality. That means for Black or white, the color of your skin has nothing to do with whether you should be treated a certain way or not. We all have the same heart, feelings and organs. Color is just superficial.

The fact that Mr. Neas is white or if the speaker would have been Black is irrelevant. That should be overlooked and judged by "the content of their character."

People state their basic belief in God, but don't prac-

tice His principles. God doesn't discriminate.

The fact that the majority of people who mistreated others during this time were white, was very unfortunate. Just because a person treats you one way doesn't mean replying in the same manner.

Of course, protect yourself; that's natural. Anyway some whites participated in the march. The fact that I'm Black is no big deal.

Ralph Neas was a good speaker. I liked him. If you want to know the reason I came to a Black school, ask me.

Clarence Barnes
138 Cooper Hall

Anthem continued from p. 1

should be give to us," said Penny Taylor, a junior speech and theatre arts major from Jacksonville

"We have been brainwashed with society's ways and culture," said Mike Black, a senior industrial engineering major from Fayetteville. "We need our own traditions and ways to establish our own identity."

*God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far
on the way;
Thou who hast by thy might,
Led us into the light,
keep us forever in the path we pray.*

"It seems as though most

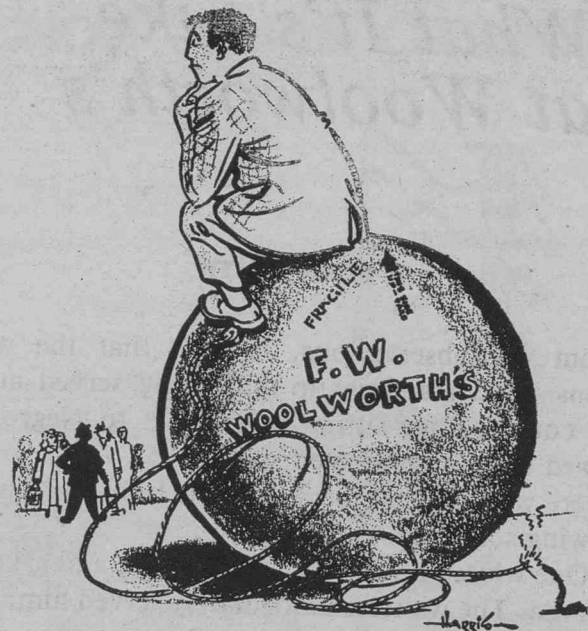
people attending the games really don't give a hoot about the Black National Anthem," said John Spicer, a junior computer science major from Baltimore, Md. "So if the anthem is played maybe they'll listen instead of breaking bottles and singing other songs while this event is taking place."

*Lest our feet stray from the places our God, where we met thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world, we forget Thee;*

*Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God, True to our native land.*

24th ANNIVERSARY

".....Prepared To Sit It Out"



Franklin McLain Jibreel Khazan
Joseph McNeil David Richmond

Magazine features '84 guide

The annual Jobs issue of *The Black Collegian* magazine (March/April) will feature the definitive employment guide for 1984 Black college grads and young professionals. The current issue of *The Black Collegian* (Jan/Feb) contains an exclusive interview with Jesse Jackson. Both issues will be available free at college placement offices throughout the United States.

The *Jobs* issue contains the first annual "Industry by Industry Assessment of the Job Outlook for Black College Students in the Class of '84."

In this first definitive study of the job outlook for Black college grads, *The Black Collegian* will present an industry overview and profile of employers hiring in that industry. The industry overview contains a description of the industry, its employment outlook, and advice to Black grads and professionals considering employment in the industry. Information for direct

contact with corporate recruiters is included in the employer profile section. The industry assessment will identify companies with jobs available in 1984. It will also highlight companies with special minority recruiting programs, companies recruiting on Black campuses, and companies with minority hiring goals.

This timely issue will also include valuable job hunting tips. No-nonsense advice will be provided by many of the nation's top recruiters and topics such as "How to Prepare for A Job Interview," "What Qualities Recruiters Look For," and "How To Evaluate A Company." Other features include "Making the Transition from College to Career," "How to Become Management Material," and "Careers in Sales." It is must reading for persons seeking guidance and assistance in their search for meaningful and fulfilling

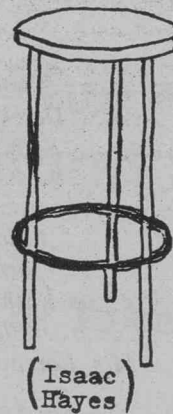
employment in 1984.

The Jan/Feb Engineering and Black History issue of *The Black Collegian* features an exclusive interview with Jesse Jackson just prior to his historic trip to Syria. Rev. Jackson explains his Presidential movement and his plans for America's rebirth. This issue also features critical employment information focusing on opportunities for Black engineers, along with an interview with Black astronaut, Guy Bluford, and a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King with rare photos of Dr. King.

To obtain a free copy of *The Black Collegian*, contact a college placement office in your area. For placement office contact information, consult your local telephone directory or call *The Black Collegian* at (504) 821-5694. *The Black Collegian* is not available on news stands in most areas of the country.

BRAINSTORM

"Try To Weather This Storm"



I

ACCUSED

(Isaac Hayes)

Brainstorms are creative puzzles in which members of the Projects Committee came up with as a fund-raising project for Cooper Hall. We

challenge all interested persons to "Weather This Storm" by coming to the office of Cooper Hall and taking a stab at the brain teasers.

In case of a tie, a drawing shall be held on the day of the selection February 29, 1984 at 7 p.m. A \$5.00 prize shall be given to the winner.

OPINIONS OPINIONS

What It's Like at Woolworth's

By BILLY SMITH

From my observations, it isn't that the white patrons mind standing up and being served at the same counter, but sitting down next to Negroes is unheard of in a segregated society.

There were several incidents that I observed, in the following sequence:

(1) One white patron came, sat down, and asked to be served. The waitress immediately served him. During this incident he even asked for the sugar and I quote: "Pass me the sugar please." I gave him the sugar, he thanked me in a courteous manner, finished his meal and left.

(2) A couple of white women came in, sat down and were asked by the waitress what they would have. They told her and were served promptly.

The time has come that young people take up this issue as the origin of what's to come in the future.

This is a Christian movement not inspired by any outside organization and you as students can believe me when I tell you this will benefit everyone of us who sit at the Woolworth counter, that abstract something, worth more than I have ever encountered.

I talked with several of my friends while seated at the counter and only a couple of times asked for a cup of coffee and doughnuts. The waitress ignored us and kept serving the white customers. However, this is no great surprise to me because I have been exposed to segregation at lunch counters for 15 years and the situation is still predominantly unchanged.

(Reprinted from the February 5, 1960 edition of the A&T Register)

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 REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

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Black History Month

(Reprinted from previous editions)

February marks the celebration of Black History Month when Black Americans pause from their everyday routines in observance of the trials, tribulations, struggles and achievements of the past.

But, if one examines his surroundings, he would realize that not much has changed in the world.

Technology has corrupted today's youth by blinding their eyes and deafening their ears with the razzle dazzle of stereophonic sounds that entices them to shake their things and walk, talk and think obscenities rather than motivating their minds toward higher self-esteem and achievement.

Is it the fault of young adults, the offsprings of those who marched and struggled for equality, for not setting the example or carrying on the traditions?

It would appear that they are more concerned with materialistic objects such as Datsun 280-Zs, gold chains and leather bags instead of instilling inner knowledge, beauty and strength in their children.

The elders, who lived and fought for equality, shake their heads and sigh when remembering how hard they worked to keep the

"Dream" alive only to see today's Black Americans taking a lax stance on the issues.

Feb. 1, is the 23rd anniversary of the Greensboro sitdown demonstration when four A&T students held what they termed "a passive demand for service" at the F.W. Woolworth's lunch counter.

If called upon, would today's young people dare take such a challenge? With such low student representation at the Martin Luther King Memorial Service held recently on campus, it's doubtful.

Why do we only take action when we feel threatened?

Some say we've come a long way and we ought to be grateful. To you, I say remember the Klan-Nazi shoot-out in Greensboro. And, if that is not enough, remember the six not-guilty verdicts of those Klan members on trial and watched on nationwide television by millions of Americans in the act of shooting?

Note: If you're lax and forget your past, you're sure to get put back.

For the duration of Black History Month and for all time, remember your history is what made you but don't let history repeat itself, for it can break you.

What Is Success?

(Reprinted from previous editions)

How many times have you sat down and asked yourself, "What in the world am I doing here?"

Some of us would have an immediate answer without taking time to think about it.

"I'm here 'cause I want to drive a Mercedes, own a 13-room house, carry a brief case and sit behind a desk."

Now these expensive and materialistic items have no value if one gets no satisfaction from obtaining them.

You must first consider what meaningful and fulfilling career you would like to pursue.

There is a theory that states that man does not like to work; he only works for rewards. In other words if man didn't have to work, he would loaf around all

day and do absolutely nothing.

Even if a man is satisfied with a successful career, he often forgets the elements that put him there.

Before you go and purchase that Mercedes, stop and think about what you can put back into society rather than feeding your status oriented egos.

If you decide to purchase that 13-room house you've always dreamed of, first think about the rundown tenements of urban America.

In carrying that brief case that you think is so professional, why not stop and think about the load your employee may be carrying on his back, just to get his son where you think you are?

Finally, as you sit behind the desk of success giving orders, remember the day you were on the other side of it.

CAMPUS HAPS

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.

The **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION** will sponsor a lecture by Ernest Pitt, editor and publisher of the *Winston-Salem Chronicle*, February 1 at 4 p.m. in Merrick Hall, Room 313. His topic will be minority entrepreneurship. The public is invited.

Girl Talk will be the topic of a residence hall program February 1 in Barbee Hall at 7 p.m. Dr. McArthur Newell is the speaker.

FRESHMAN CLASS would like to recognize the most well rounded freshman female on Valentine's Day. There will be applications available in the Cafeteria during the Carnation Sale (Feb. 1-6), and in the Student Union until Feb. 4, 1984. Ms. Freshman Sweetheart, the title of the winner, will receive recognition in the Register, \$20 for dinner for her companion and herself, a dozen carnations, and special recognition at our Freshman Spring '84' Ball. More information is available on the application.

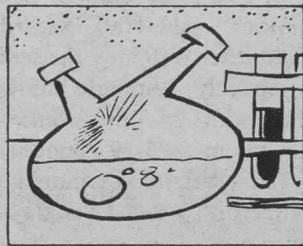
Tau Alpha Tau Engineering Honor Society will have a general body meeting February 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 318 of Cherry Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

The A&T Chapter of the **INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (IEE)** will host the 1984 Regionals (III & IV) Student Conference at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons February 29-March 2. Participatory prices are \$15 for members and \$27.50 for non members.

FRESHMAN CLASS will be having a Carnation, Card and Candy Sale on February 1 - February 6, from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. They will deliver the carnations, cards with messages, and candy at midnight, February 13, 1984. All proceeds will go towards the Freshman Spring '84' Ball. Prices will be as follows:

- One Carnation (red or white)---\$1.25 with complimentary card for message
- One box of Conversation Candy--\$.35 Hearts
- One Carnation/Card/Candy gift set --\$1.40

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.



Percy Julian, a black chemist, developed physostigmine, a drug used to treat glaucoma.

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-SPORTS- A tale of two Aggies...

The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS



Does A&T know what it's like to be involved in a close ball game?

That question, this season, has not been answered because all of A&T's victories and losses have been blowouts. And of the team's four losses, two were against teams that at one point this season were ranked in the nation's Top 20.

In the other two losses, against Detroit and Howard, both teams built large leads before A&T stormed back to make the scores respectable.

At home, in the friendly confines of the Corbett Sports Center, A&T has completely dominated opponents. The closest games this year were 81-65 and 75-59 wins over Fort Valley State and Maryland-Eastern Shore.

A&T has had two 27-point wins: 100-73 over Alabama State, and 97-70 over Benedict. The Aggies then blew out the Florida schools by a combined margin of 61 points with two 30-point wins: 87-56 over Bethune-Cookman and 77-47 over Florida A&M.

With the lop-sided wins, A&T has racked up a hefty 21-point scoring spread over opponents at home. But how will the Aggies fare when they face a team capable of taking them down to the wire?

That should be answered on February 4 and 6, when the Aggies travel to South Carolina State and Alabama State. It'll be the first game against the Bulldogs, but the ASU Hornets will have their minds set on revenge when A&T faces them.

Hornet coach James Oliver said after the loss here, "There's no way that they are that much better than we are and we'll prove it when they come to our gym."

Last season A&T routed the Hornets in Greensboro but lost in Alabama.

Binion sparks; Aggies rout, 75-59

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

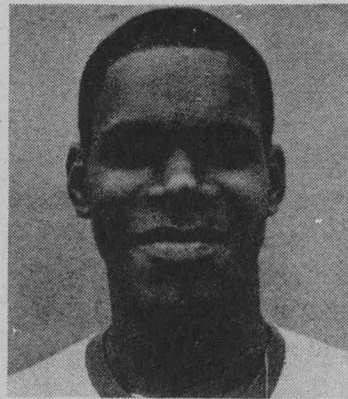
Joe Binion, by season's end, should be a bonafide candidate for All-America. The slender 6-foot-8 forward is consistently a thorn in the side of A&T's opponents.

Kirkland Hall, coach of the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, was the latest to lash out compliments in the direction of the Rochester, N. Y. product.

"I can't say enough about Binion," said Hall, Saturday night after watching the senior completely dominate his ball club with 26 points and 18 caroms in a 75-59 Aggie win. "And what makes him more dangerous is that he is playing with a nucleus which means teams can't concentrate solely on him or someone else will burn you. They can match up four men against anybody."

A&T matched up against the smaller Hawks well enough to extend its winning streak to six games and raise their overall mark to 12-4. The Aggies stand 4-1 in conference games where they are tied for first place with Howard.

The loss left the Hawks fighting for respectability in the second division of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference



race: 1-3 in league games and 2-13 overall.

Despite the lop-sided margin of victory, A&T was fortunate to come away with

"I can't say enough about Binion. Teams can't concentrate solely on him or someone else will burn you."

Kirkland Hall

the win. Three days earlier, A&T had scored an impressive victory over its biggest arch-rival and the players said it was hard to get up for the contest against the Hawks.

"I think, because we beat them handily at their place, it was hard to get up for this one," said guard Brian Booker, who had nine points, nine rebounds and three

assists. "I think we may have been somewhat overconfident and didn't play well until we had to."

Don Corbett, A&T's coach, concurred.

"We were not sharp. We didn't play with any consistency on defense," Corbett said. "I know that's a helluva thing to say when you only give up 59 points."

Binion, who garnered some votes last season for All-America accolades, hit nine-of-17 field shots and eight-of-12 free throws. Guards Eric Boyd and Jimmy Brown also contributed heavily: they canned 13-of-19 shots from the

field and 29 points. Boyd had eight assists, four steals, three rebounds and only two turnovers in 40 minutes to go along with his 14 points. Brown chipped in with eight boards and two assists.

"They're easily the best team in the conference," Hall said. "Their guards are outstanding, and the only thing missing is a big center."

...playing different roles

Cale earns mark, adjusts to college ball

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

A&T's George Cale may be a marked man by the time the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament rolls around.

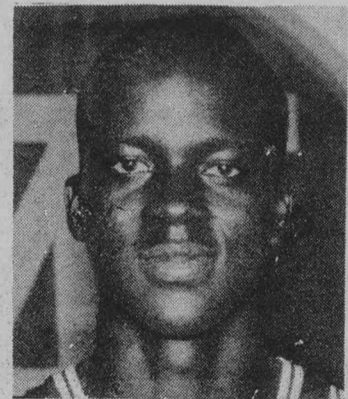
The annual event is scheduled for the first week in March at the Greensboro Coliseum, but Aggie head coach Don Corbett is already preparing for it.

"Tourney time is right around the corner," said the fifth-year mentor. "I'm trying to find the right seven or eight players so they can be ready to help us."

"We're not deep at a lot of positions so we have to stay away from a lot of wholesale substitutions."

But Cale, a freshman from Middletown, Delaware, figures to be amid his team's plans and among the top players off the bench as the season reaches its midway point.

Corbett is bringing his prize recruit along slowly so too much pressure isn't put on him, which occasionally



Cale

destroys a young player's confidence.

Cale was inserted into the lineup in A&T's game against the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Saturday night with the Aggies holding an 18-12 lead. When he left six minutes later, A&T had run off an 11-2 spurt against UMES, Cale contributing three points and a key rebound during that span.

In all, Cale only played eight minutes, but it is his contributions while he's in the lineup that count most.

"I just go out there relaxed," Cale said. "I feel really comfortable out on the court. I expected to get some playing time this year but I

didn't exactly know how much. I knew I had to work hard because of the competitiveness among teammates."

Cale began working hard at honing his basketball skills at Middletown High School where he averaged 29 points and 11 rebounds as a senior. He was highly recruited after a stellar season, culminating a successful high school career.

He turned down an offer to join Jim Valvano 77 miles east at NCAA defending champion North Carolina State. He also chose not to attend George Mason, South Florida, Villanova and George Washington.

"The coach here was pretty straightforward," said Cale, explaining why he attended A&T. "He didn't make a lot of false promises and everything."

Another reason was probably that A&T played in the NCAA tournament last year against Princeton at the Palestra in Philadelphia, which is less than two hours from his home.

see Cale, page 7

Sports

Aggies continue slump, fall 71-66

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

This has been a season filled with disappointment and missed opportunities for A&T's women basketball team.

Much to the chagrin of head coach Joyce Spruill, it was more of the same Saturday night in the Corbett Sports Center.

The Aggies dropped a 71-66 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference decision to the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore for their fourth

straight setback.

The Aggies' overall record stands at 4-11 and they are 2-3 in the conference. UMES was winless in three conference tries before Saturday. They are 2-16 overall.

A&T's Gloria Johnson continued to be the lone bright spot in an up-and-down season for the Aggies. But she could only hit on eight-of-22 attempts Saturday in the Corbett Sports Center. Forward Marsha Oden and Yvette Estep were also double-figure scorers with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The Hawks, after leading 27-25 at intermission, withstood an A&T rally late in the game.

They were led by Phyllis Hendricks with 18 points and nine rebounds. Glenda McDougale, on eight-of-14 floor shooting, was the second of four double-figure scorers for the Hawks. Joining McDougale and Hendricks were Lisa Moore with 11 and Caroline Scales with 10.

A&T was out-rebounded by the taller Hawks, 43-33, and the Aggies shot only 47 percent (10-of-20) from the free-throw line.



After an early season protest, Aggie cheerleaders are once again functioning in top form. (Photo by Jay Hall)

Tracksters off to a good start

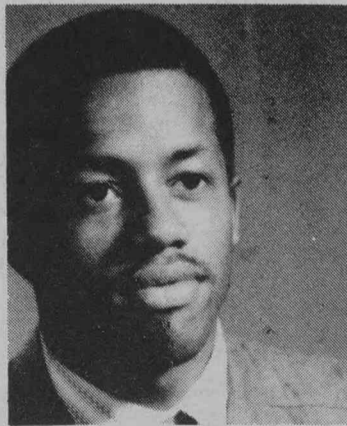
By TIM NIXON
Staff Writer

The 1984 track season is underway and so far the men's Aggie track team is looking good. The team has had four meets so far.

The team travelled to the University of North Carolina on December 17 and had very impressive showings. In that meet, Ed Smith triple jumped 47 feet 4½ inches for a first-place finish.

Harvey Blakeney ran a 53.4 in the 400 meter run for a first-place run. Danny Fritz (1:59.7) earned a win for himself. Kenny Keith ran a 2:00.9 for a second-place finish behind Fritz in the 880.

The team then travelled to Virginia Tech and made a very impressive showing against top-ranked Division One schools. Melvin Ballard won the long jump in 23 feet 6½ inches.



Fritz

Daniel Fritz continued to run hard, winning the 800m in 1:15.3. Keith placed second with 200:5. Blakeney placed third in the 55-meter dash in 6.3. The Aggie men then won the mile relay in 3:28.4

The Aggies returned to the University of North Carolina January 21 for the TAC (The Athletic Congress) Development meet. Fritz extended his unbeaten streak to 3-0 in the 880 with a first-place time of

1:57.08. Smith placed third in the triple jump at 47 feet 8¾ inches.

Last weekend, the team returned to Virginia Tech. Fritz's unbeaten record in the 800 ended with a fifth-place finish of 1:55.9.

Blakeney ran a fast 60-yard dash in 6.3

Coach LeVon Wilson said, "Although small in number, we are off to a very good indoor start. We have had several good indoor performances, including two new school records," (a 23-foot-6½-inch long jump by Ballard and a 50.29 finish in the 400-meter run by Blakeney).

Team captain Joe Brown said, "We are not a very large team compared to other teams, but we specialize and pose a major threat in the events that we do run."

Cale

continued from page 6

"The players here (in college) are stronger and much quicker," said Cale. "Playing defense is the biggest adjustment I had to make. Most of the time my feet are too close together."

And Cale realizes it will take a total team effort for the Aggies to make a return trip to the NCAA tournament. "We're all together right now," he said. "The entire team spirit is great."

Cale said there is a big difference in high school ball and that of college.



Playing for the NY Yankees in 1977, Reggie Jackson hit a record number of home runs for one World Series...five four baggers!



Ray Robinson, who won fame as one of history's greatest boxers, got his nickname "Sugar Ray" when a sportswriter described him as the "sweetest fighter...sweet as sugar."

Jeffries leaves Wichita St; assumes duties at Howard

Former A&T assistant coach Willie Jeffries has been named head football coach at Howard University.

Jeffries left A&T in 1973 and took over duties at South Carolina State. During his tenure as Bulldog head coach, Jeffries' team compiled a 50-13-4 mark for a winning percentage of .776. During that span he only lost four conference games.

After building such lofty credentials, Jeffries became the first Black head coach at a Division I school when he assumed duties at Wichita State. Jeffries stepped down from his post at Wichita to become Howard's second head coach in two years.

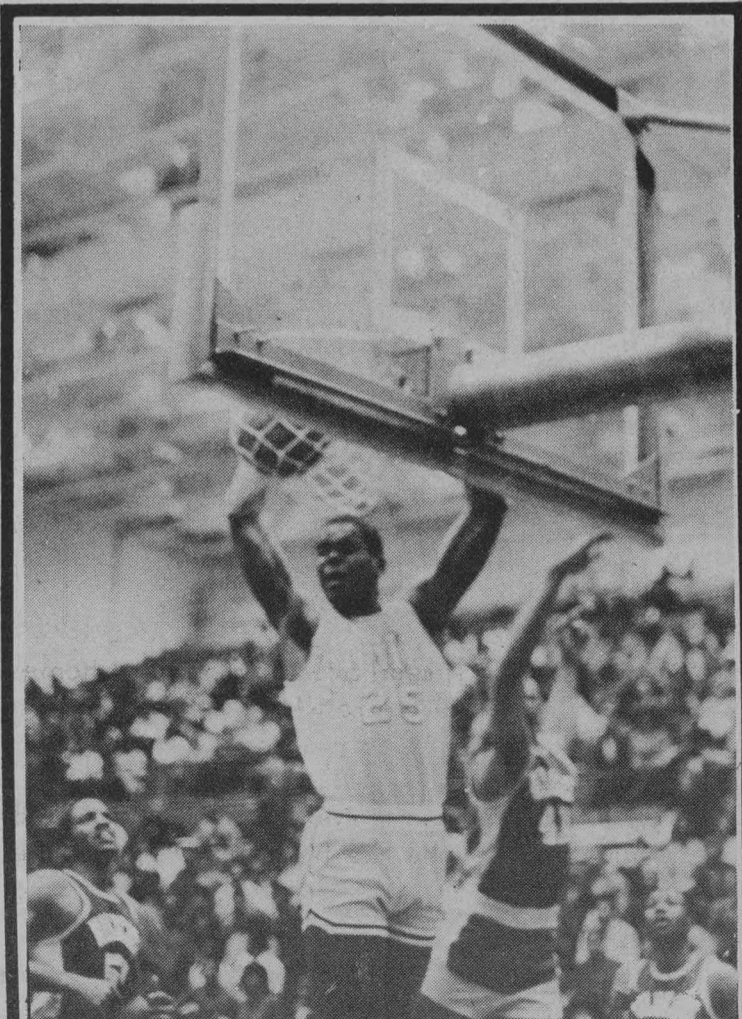
Jeffries has stated that he was under no pressure to

leave and that Howard had called him every year he was at Wichita State.

Wichita State was placed on two years' probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association last January for recruiting violations. The school was banned from bowl games after the 1983 and 1984 seasons and from appearing on live football telecasts during the seasons.

Jeffries' decision came 48 hours after Howard fired Joe Taylor after one season. Taylor's team had a 1-9 record in 1983.

Jeffries took over a similar rebuilding program at S.C. State which was 1-10 the year before Jeffries took over. He led them to five straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships.



All-American candidate Joe Binion shows "stuff" against Fort Valley, but couldn't stop Tennessee State Monday night. The Aggies fell 89-71. (Photo by Phil Powell)

"Blacks have capacity for national leadership"

Like any devoted father, I am proud of my three children. My oldest daughter, Malaika, is only six years old. But her ideas on Black politics and Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign are miles ahead of those Black "doubting Thomases" and Mondale followers who keep insisting that Blacks aren't ready to contest for the White House.

A few weeks ago, she picked up one of the many newspapers on my desk, and was struck by a photo of an armed Nicaraguan woman and her two small children.

Malaika asked why the woman was carrying a rifle, and I explained that the U.S. government and President Reagan were financing terrorists to attack her and her village.

Malaika looked at the photo again, and then cut through my complex explanation with accuracy: "You mean, Ronald Reagan is trying to kill her children?"

I thought for a second, and nodded yes---that's exactly what's at stake in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Angola and Namibia. The Reaganites are indeed, funding illegal, racist wars to kill Black and brown children.

Several days passed, and I caught my daughter watching television. Jesse Jackson was on the screen, standing before an applauding audience of Blacks and whites.

Much to my amazement, Malaika looked up with a broad smile, declaring "That's Jesse Jackson! He's the Black man who's running for president!"

Stopping dead in my tracks, I asked my daughter why she liked Jesse. A look of sharp surprise came to her face. "Why we've got to stop Ronald Reagan. Don't you know that?" Again, the truth from a child is so simple. Malaika summed it up: "Reagan is so mean to Black people. He has to go."

The polls now have Jesse tied for second place with Senator John Glenn for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He's raising the level of interest in the collective effort to purge Reaganites from public life.

His dramatic trip to Syria weeks ago illustrated the diplomatic touch which has eluded the current administration. Millions of Blacks, now inspired by this Black political challenge within the Democratic Party, will become part of a broader electorate.

But perhaps the most important contribution of the Jackson race is the symbolic value of a Black person running for national office.

Jackson has brought into

the political process Black intellectual, religious and political leaders who have heretofore eschewed involvement in the electoral arena. He has also inspired a new generation of Black youths to challenge the established barriers to our people's progress.

Our prime example is provided by Minister Louis Farrakhan, the charismatic leader of the Nation of Islam. Speaking before the Washington, D.C. branch of the NAACP at its annual Freedom Fund dinner, Farrakhan urged the NAACP to back Jackson.

Farrakhan travelled to Syria with Jesse, stating that he "saw that my brother (Jackson) was walking down

in the valley of death, and I would not let him go down there by himself."

In the February issue of *Essence* magazine, Farrakhan warns Black apologists for Mondale that they are undercutting the freedom struggle by their refusal to back Jesse.

"Whenever a strong Black leader made a revolutionary stand, Farrakhan states, "the moderate Black leaders condemned that revolutionary leader, giving the signal that it was all right to move against him. This is how we lost most of our brilliant leaders."

Maulana Karenga, the founder of Kwanzaa, is another leader who has stayed out of electoral work--yet he

too backs Jackson. Karenga argues that an independent challenge inside the Democratic Party is absolutely essential.

"The political timidity of the Democratic Party in the face of the Rightist tendency in the U.S. makes it imperative that Blacks play their traditional role of raising the radical and progressive banner around which others can rally," Karenga states.

Only a Black candidate could "produce a spirit of mobilization and organizational formations which can be used after the campaign in other projects."

But the most basic reason for supporting Jackson was

expressed by my daughter. When I asked Malaika what she thought about a Black person running for the presidency, she replied: "I'd like to be president. I would help give food to poor people."

Our children are our most vital resource. What we do to inspire them, to promote their political development, lives on long after we have gone.

We have the opportunity to tell our children that no doors will remain closed to Black people when we actively challenge the status quo. We have the capacity for national leadership. For Malaika, and for every Black child, can we do less?

Dr. Manning Marable

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