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Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Marshall is returning to classroom

Only upon Dr. Jesse E. Marshall's recent announcement that he will step down from his position as vice chancellor for student affairs at A&T State University effective June 30, were a number of closely guarded secrets unveiled.

"My plan was to go into pharmacy," he said during a recent interview, but I had to teach because I did not have enough money."

Marshall has also managed to hide for most of the 20 years that he has served at A&T, that he is an accomplished musician, playing the piano, clarinet, and saxophone.

Marshall announced that he will step down as vice chancellor in order to return to fulltime teaching.

"I was blessed with the unique opportunity to have been selected as the first student personnel services professional and specialist to plan, develop and to initiate a well-balanced program of student services," he said. "However I have decided to make a change at this time because of commitments to my family and because of other personal interests, one of them being an interest in teaching and writing."

In commenting on Marshall's announcement,

Break-ins are becoming a major problem

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Eighteen microscopes valued at approximately \$13,000 were taken from Barnes Hall last Friday.

That was the latest in a series of break-ins occurring at A&T over the past two semesters.

The series of recent events has left faculty members, chairpersons and school deans concerned and in many cases pointing fingers to campus security officials.

"Some of these buildings are left open when they ought to be locked up," said Dr. William DeLauder, dean of Arts and Sciences. "I'm not



Marshall

Chancellor Edward B. Fort said "Dr. Marshall managed the student affairs division in a highly professional manner during some of the most difficult days associated with this

era. He gained the respect of his colleagues and the students over the years."

A native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Marshall said he was pretty set on the pharmacy

career because his uncle had a drug store in Tuscaloosa.

But after graduating from AM&N College in Pine Bluff, Ark., with a degree in chemistry, he was forced to seek a teaching job because "I did not have enough money."

He served as principal and assistant band director of an elementary school in Crossett, Ark., for a year before filling the same positions in that city's high school.

Marshall said he thought the teaching would last for a few years until he could save some money for pharmacy school. However, he was drafted into the Army in 1942 and served four years, the last three as a commissioned officer.

"During that period," said Marshall, "I came into contact with a lot of soldiers who had reading and writing difficulties. I became involved with writing letters for some of them and became so engrossed in their problems that I began to consider a career in personnel management."

After he was discharged, Marshall entered Indiana University where he earned the master's degree in guidance and began work toward his doctorate.

In 1949 he became director of freshman studies and professor of education at his Alma Mater, AM&N College.

After four years there, he became director of student affairs and professor of guidance at Alabama State University in Montgomery, until in 1964, he was invited to join the staff at A&T.

Marshall served as dean of students and dean of student affairs before being named vice chancellor at the university.

During most of this time, he was active in the U.S. Army Reserves, and retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1970.

Marshall, still an erect and trim man, recalled some difficult days in the student affairs division, especially the late 1960s and early 1970s. "I once had to appear before Sen. John McClellan's subcommittee investigating campus-related disturbances," he said.

But he leaves office with a fondness for what he has devoted most of his life to.

"Some call student affairs an occupational hazard," he said, "But I view it as being involved in the process of the development of students, and in assisting them in bridging the gap between adolescence and adulthood."



Vandalism and break-ins have been major problems on campus recently. (Photo by Walter Dukes)

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YPDC sponsors training institute

By JAMES ETHERIDGE
Special to The Register

"Our primary goal is to get Blacks out of the cesspool apathy. We are an integral part of the Democratic party, but we don't control it," said Wayne Clapp, president of the A&T Democratic Club.

Clapp was one of several speakers to express his feelings toward the urgency of voter registration at the Hubert H. Humphrey Training Institute, held at the Student Union Saturday. This was the first event of this nature ever held at a Black university.

The Young Democrats of America and its college affiliate the College Young Democrats of America are celebrating fifty years of service to the Democratic Party.

They hope to further the idea of the Democratic Party and aid in the election of a Democratic president in 1984, said Bill Morton, executive director of C.Y.D.

"In 1980 we had approximately 80 million registered voters; in 1984 we would like to increase that total to about 100 million," said Willie Robinson, member representative of Y.D.A.

Robinson said, "It is vital that we turn around the presidential administration and replace it with one which will look out for the interests of its people."

Norna Johnson, a member of the A&T Democratic Club said, "Involvement is important. If you don't vote, you don't have any say as to who should be the right president, because you didn't put forth the effort."

Clapp said, "It is important to recognize that we have voting power, and we must harness this power and educate our people about the

candidates who are running for office."

Several workshops were organized for the students, such as voter registration techniques and campus organizing.

"The College Young Democrats of America are placing special emphases on producing issues alerts, organizational materials, specialized absentee ballot information and other items to increase the visibility of the organization on college campus, in 1984," Bill Morton said.

"Without training and motivation we cannot be effective in bringing the Democratic message home in 1984," he said.

Also on hand for the occasion was Congressman Robin Britt (D.N.C.). He spoke on the effect the political process has on Blacks and how heavy their impact is.

Britt said, "The Democratic Party must chart a course to meet the needs of its fiscal integrity."

"A strong economy and jobs shape the Democratic party. We must recognize this and invigorate ourselves in the process," Britt said.

He told the moderate gathering of spectators in the Union Ballroom that the country has a deficit of approximately 200 billion dollars which is the largest in the country's history.

Brit said, "In less than three years President Reagan has doubled the national debt, while many programs were cut, that should not have been."

It is up to Blacks to acknowledge the issues and act accordingly because of the lack of understanding that exists, Britt said.



(Photo by Derrick McRae)

Barber praises Wings over Jordan Choir

By TRACI BROWN
Staff Writer

The Wings over Jordan Gospel Choir was one of many choirs able to communicate forms of protest through the Negro spirituals, said Dr. Samuel Barber, a music instructor at A&T.

Barber was a featured speaker at the "Afro-American History Month Lecture Series." He lectured on the choral style and lecture of the "Wings Over Jordan Choir."

The University Gospel added flavor to the lecture by demonstrating selections formerly sung by 'Wings Over

Jordan Choir.'

"The choir grew from a small band of ghetto church members. The choir began singing on January 9, 1938, in Cleveland, Ohio, as an half hour weekly broadcast of Black gospel music," Barber said.

He said even though they didn't receive professional choral training their style was superior.

He spoke of the choir's numerous achievements and versatility.

"Wings Over Jordan sang in the spiritual fashion so they could receive national supporters, Barber said.

Some of the key objectives of the choir included fastening and improving race relations among all people and raising the awareness of racial pride.

Barber spoke of the choir with high praise. "The choir had unique music personality and style."

They are still in existence, but not with the original members. "I think the original members had the greatest impact," he said. Some of the selections the University Choir sang included, "I Could Hear Nobody Pray," "I Am Leaning On The Lord," and "Go Down Moses."

Union Carbide aids engineering school

By GINA E.E. DAVIS
Associate News Editor

Since 1978, Union Carbide Corporation has donated, primarily to the School of Engineering, close to \$40,000, according to Howard Harris, staff administrator for the corporation.

The funds Union Carbide has put into the school have been totally unrestricted, thus they can be used for anything. These donations have mainly gone to the departments of mechanical and electrical engineering, Harris said.

"We donate money to these departments to help maintain the outstanding engineering curriculum at A&T," Harris said.

Scholarships, video tape cassettes for taping mainstream courses and events on campus, and supporting laboratory facilities, are some of the many uses of these donations.

Union Carbide is a multifacet corporation that produces anything from chemicals to plastics. It produces for the industry and for the consumer, producing such products as the eveready battery and prestone anti-freeze.

However, putting money in the engineering department is just one way this company helps students. The other

method is giving the students jobs.

"We've been very successful recruiting from A&T in the last four to five years," Harris said. "I try to impress upon the students to do the best they can while in school."

"The scales of equilibrium are changing. No longer are they hiring Blacks because they are Black. They are looking for people who do well in school, who can produce."

Union Carbide prefers to hire undergraduates because the positions open are generally entry-level. "As those already employed are promoted to greater responsibilities, there are jobs for students coming out of school," Harris said.

Students hired by this company have the opportunity to work all over the country, Harris said.

When these students are hired, they move into areas such as production, research and development, and technical sales.

Those hired in production are responsible for the plant engineering area, quality assurance and the industrial technology area.

As plant engineers, they will oversee new installations and the building and installation of new equipment. In quality assurance, they make sure the

products produced meet the manufactures qualifications and they help to correct problems that occur, with respect to the produce, Harris said.

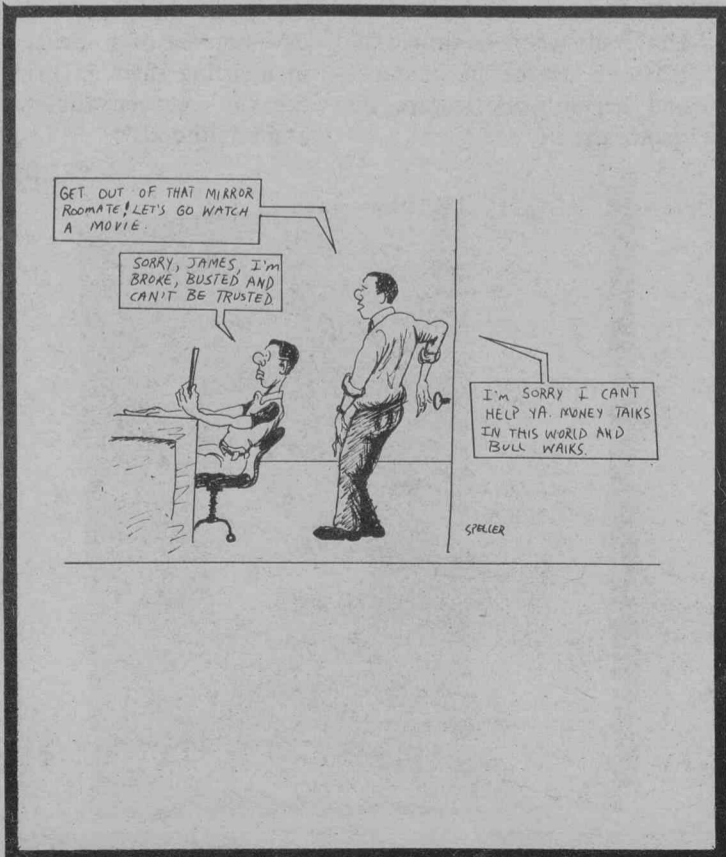
Those that become involved in industrial technology are involved in time studies, rates of pay, optimizing the existing operations and considering ways to get the best and the most from the materials that exist in the company, Harris said.

When students are hired to work in the research and development area, they research new ideas to improve what already exists, Harris said. They are also involved in the development of new products and they trouble shoot big quality product problems.

Those that become involved in technical sales maintain sales orders with the already existing customers and they attempt to find new customers, Harris said.

Harris, a 1975 A&T graduate, has been employed with Union Carbide for 12 years. He handles all the corporation's recruiting activities on campus.

He is presently the Employer Relations staff Administrator. He has held positions as the production supervisor, employer relations assistant and employer relations administrator.



CAMPUS HAPS

Any **AGGIE** interested in competing against Bennett in the **HI IQ BOWL** please contact James France, SGA Attorney General, at 379-7821 or Rm. 211 Student Union.

There will be an **AGGIE FEST MEETING** Thursday, April 16th, at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 211 of the Student Union. For more information contact James France, SGA Attorney General.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a lecture by Senator William Martin on Wednesday, February 16, at 4:00 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. The topic will be "The Business of Politics"

There will be a meeting for **CONCERNED CITIZENS** for Jesse Jackson, Thursday, February 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA office. All interested students, faculty or community members.

All persons who are desirous of participating in the annual **ORATORICAL CONTEST AND/OR THE SPEECH CHOIR** are requested to meet with Dr. Lois B. Kinney in Room 212, Crosby Hall, Wednesday, February 15, 1984, at 5:00 p.m.

penny-pitch Feb. 15th

Deltas urge Aggies to support Fisk

Dear Aggies

For several months, the United States as well as Black America has been exposed to the financial and administrative woes of Fisk University, one of our prestigious Black institutions. This mother institution is in tremendous debt and last semester could not afford its fuel bill.

Dr. James Cheek, president of Howard University, has launched a national campaign to help save the university established in 1865. The campaign has been quite successful and has prompted other organizations to lend a helping hand. The president of the United States Ronald Reagan donated funds.

However, the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta feels that every little bit counts. At this time, we are unaware of any efforts by our university to assist Fisk. Therefore, we would like to take the first step by sponsoring a *Save Fisk U* penny-pinch on February 15 during the A&T-Winston-Salem State basketball game in the Corbett Sports Center.

There will be several pitch-in stations in various sections of the sports center for Aggies to pitch coins.

Right now, our university is in the spotlight. Therefore, it should be our duty as another struggling Black university to open our arms to Fisk to let

them know that Black institutions shall stick together.

We are very excited about this project and hope the Aggie family will support us in our effort to save Black colleges.

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**Alpha Mu Chapter
A&T State University**

If students know they will not monitor, there is no need to rant and rave

Editor of the Register:

Is Co-ed possible? This is something we all need to stop and ask ourselves when the Co-ed issue is brought up.

It seems as though every other question is asked before the root of the whole situation is even brought into focus. A lot of us want to "rant and rave" over the issue on whether or not it should be permitted, but we rarely want to take the time to realize that the only way it will be possible, is if we are to individually volunteer our time and take turns monitoring.

Since work-study has been cut back so much, the students who would normally have the jobs of monitoring have left us in the "do or die" position. We need to wake up and realize that the only way co-ed will exist is if we start volunteering.

Some students even seem to feel that co-ed will not be a reality this semester because of the lack of participation. Pam Jacobs, a junior from Hampstead, N.C., said, "The students don't realize that in order to get a little we have to give and I don't think that is what they will do."

The fact that co-ed still exists with some people illegally is also a factor why so many students have the "I-don't-care" attitude about co-ed and won't monitor.

There is nothing that can be done about this. Either you do it voluntarily, out of a sense of respect and caring for your fellow Aggies or you don't. It is up to the residing student body whether co-ed

will exist.

In the future, when we start to "rant and rave", let us stop and ask ourselves, "Is co-ed possible?"

**Carla Gainey
Junior**



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MAURICE BUCHANAN TURNED DOWN A BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FOR AN ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP.

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Is campus security time-conscious?

A former editor of this newspaper once said never compose at the terminal when you are angry. This worthy journalistic tip has been taken in to much consideration the majority of this school term.

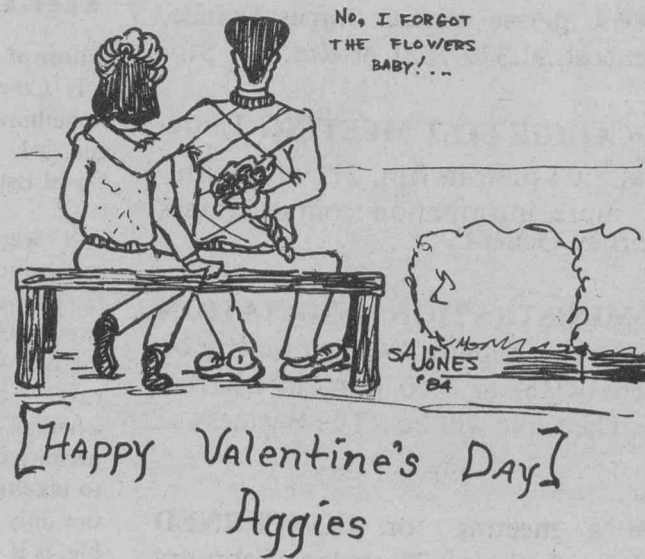
After a 15-minute wait in the pouring rain outside of a dormitory for a security guard, something has to be said.

This was not the first time, a student had called upon the dearly campus police to rescue a damsel in distress. Last week, when it snowed and some boys(young men of A&T) decided to have snowball fight in front of Williams Cafeteria at dinner time, campus security appeared on the scene twenty minutes late. By then, numerous young ladies had been attacked and encourage by the gang of boys(young men of A&T) to skip dinner and go to Burger King.

Campus police is played up continuously as only a phone call away. But judging from the time span between the phone call and actual service, the operator is transferring the calls from overseas.

It must be admitted that some of the time, security has responded right away. But majority rules, and any phone call results in a twenty to thirty minute waiting period even when an officer is supposed to be in the area.

It must not be construed that students do not appreciate the services of the campus police. But there is room for improvement, at least in the punctuality division.



Is there a light at the end of the tunnel?

By GINA E.E. DAVIS

Have you ever been into one of the offices in the administration building to pick up some sort of important document, only to find the secretary or whomever on the phone.

Kind of annoying, huh? Especially when they don't even say "excuse me" to the person on the other end, to find out what you need.

Talking on the phone is no problem. because it might just be business. In that case, there is no complaint.

But it is quite annoying to go into someone's office, only to hear the secretary to say to the other party, "Little Johnny just got his new tooth."

Nobody really cares about Johnny's new little tooth, especially when they have a class to attend, but they must pick up this document.

What makes matters worse, these secretaries have the tendency to turn their backs to you, as if you have no business in their office.

Especially those in the Dowdy building. They tend to be the rudest. Mind you, that depends on which floor you are on. The first floor has the most student traffic, so of course, they are, by far the rudest.

The higher up you go, they better you get. But none of them compare to the first floor.

Ever try to get a transcript? They just roll

their eyes before they ask you if they can help you. Then they take their time about getting it. Yes, tomorrow will do.

Admissions and financial aid take so long, half of the time you forget not only what you came in there for, but you forget where you are and which day you arrived.

It doesn't even make sense to step into the cashier's office. It is usually jam packed with students, so you know what comes out of there. Mind you there is an individual that helps out with a smile on his/her face.

Thank gracious for the light at the end of the tunnel. There are some places that are student tight, but you are greeted with a smile, such as Murphy Hall. It is truly a lovely place to enter. Everyone treats you so nice, like they are truly interested in you as a human being.

Then we have the secretaries in Marteen Hall, a lively group, who not only assist with a smile, but casual conversation. The secretaries in Crosby Hall are great, especially those on the top floor, they are fun and interesting to talk to.

Others must exist. So if you've had a hard day dealing with those Dowdy building secretaries, don't fret, there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

Who's the enemy?

JAMIE C. RUFF

There are some, in this world of intellectual excellence, who continue to be somewhat misguided. They're usually walking around campus complaining about the facilities. They complain about the library (knowing they haven't been to it all semester.) They complain about the dorms (and live off campus.) They simply complain. But, their primary complaint is the shape of traditionally Black universities.

These people like to seriously compare--as if there is any comparison--A&T and UNC-Chapel Hill. Not wanting to make anyone sick to the stomach, there is no need of listing the discrepancies between the two schools.

But the wonder of all is how do these intelligent Blacks think the Black university can survive without the support of the Black population.

These poor, misguided people keep complaining thoughtout their college careers and once they graduate, never bother to donate a dime to good old A&T. Not only that, but these misguided fools, won't even support the United Negro College Fund. These lost souls simply go through life with the bitter memory of registra-

tion and "inferior" facilities.

Moreover, this type person never even gives the Black university a fair chance. Some don't even consider attending Black schools, not because the education they would receive would be inferior but because "Niggers don't know how to run anything."

These misguided children never think that a donation might enable A&T to purchase new computers. They never think a donation might enable better facilities to be finished. No, these misguided intellectuals would rather complain in the dark than become enlightened.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort, who may not always seem to be looking out for the students and universities best interest, is not the enemy. He works within a system designed to maintain the status-quo. There is a cycle, vicious and dangerous, that traps the historically Black university and holds it, never to escape nor to rise. The only way this cycle can be broken is with money, not complaints. If this cycle isn't broken it won't be that Blacks can't run anything, because Blacks won't have anything to run.

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Black History film gets good response

By VALERIE HILL
Staff Writer

Voice of the Fugitive, I Don't Know Why Caged Bird Sings, and The Black American Dream, are among several films that are being shown in Bluford library as a way of celebrating Black History Month.

Eula Hudgens, film librarian, said, "Every year during Black History Month, we show films dealing with Black history and Black experiences as a way of providing an avenue to help students learn about their culture."

Films will be shown throughout the month with the exception of the week of the 13th. Films will be shown Mondays - Fridays from 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Hudgens said, "I think that it is important for students to know about their culture because it helps them to understand themselves and they can be sure of where they're going."

"We have had a large participation from students and students of area schools and nearby businesses." Students said they enjoyed the programs.

Lemondria Terrill, a third grader, said, "I saw the movie, I Don't Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, and I think it is a very good movie. I really liked the actors."

Llewellyn Taylor, a senior speech major said, "A lot of students should view the films for awareness of sacrifices others have made before us."

Other films include, Education in America Before and After the Civil War, Black Doctors, Black Scientists, History of Black America 1690-1865, Running a Thou-

sand Miles To Freedom, Experience in Politics, Pushing for Excellence and The Assassin Years.

"Students are allowed to come at anytime to watch films that are helpful to their studies. However; Fridays are set aside for recreational showings and students are able to choose films of their choice," said Hudgen.



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The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

I can finally sleep

This thing certainly caught me off guard, the signing of Alan Hooker, this state's top quarterback, who just three months ago led his team, Eastern Randolph in Ramseur, to the state AAA championship.

This thing must be placed in the A&T archives, quickly; history has been made. It has to be the brightest moment in Aggie sports since the return of James "Bird" Sparrow after a year's ineligibility. Even bigger than that!

Hooker's signing sets a precedent

This man led his team to a state championship, rushing for over 1,000 yards and passing for over 600 more. Not even the Bird can boast that.

And here I was losing sleep worrying that my soon-to-be alma mater's athletic department was going downhill. And then this!

This thing could set a precedent in recruitment of athletes to attend predominantly Black institutions, that Black schools can compete with larger majority universities for top talent.

Mr. T would have loved it

Hooker had turned down who knows what from those hungry talent scouts in the ACC (who?), and had opted, in his own words, "to be an example for other Black athletes."

Class! Mr. T would have loved it!

Furthermore, a few days before the signing, A&T's football program got yet another gigantic boost when the alumni presented it with a large sum of money to upgrade its recruiting efforts.

Talk about fast work! The two events happened so fast. Before I could digest A&T's National Alumni Association presentation of a \$15,000 check to the athletic department brass, there were headlines circulating this and surrounding states about Mo Forte's prize catch.

At least now I can sleep

Ronald McNair probably forgot all about the Westar 6 satellite lost in space when he heard this... Think of how it'll help the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign...

All the while, Black Nebraska Senator Ernest Chambers continues to cry out "college athletes should be paid for their services..."

Sorry Mr. Chambers, if that was the case, how would low budget Black universities fare against those Cornshakers in your state or those Miami Hurricanes in your dreams?

Not very well, thank you. But with the status quo, at least I can now sleep soundly.

Former Wake Co. P-O-Y "stars" in intramural

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Standing a shade over 5-feet-7 inches in his Converse tennis shoes, Thomas Griffis is close to the average height of the American male, believed to be 5-feet-9.

He is unarguably short, by any standards.

But at least five nights a week, the 18-year-old A&T freshman partakes in a sport which the "little people" have been bounced around and ultimately lost in the shuffle of big-time basketball.

Now days, it isn't strange to see a point guard standing eye-to-eye with the team's center. Examples of tall point guards are Vincent Hamilton (Clemson), 6-5; Keith Gatlin and Adrian Branch (Maryland), 6-5 and 6-6; Eric Boyd (A&T), 6-4; Ervin Johnson (National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers), 6-9; and George Gerwin (NBA's San Antonio Spurs), 6-8.

The small, pint-sized floor general has become nearly obsolete. Once counted on heavily to break full-court pressure, he now has become a defensive liability against half-court offenses.

This undoubtedly was lodged in Griffis' mind when he attended the first day of tryouts for A&T's basketball team last

October, of which he says "I was the smallest out there."

Griffis says he didn't return to the tryouts the next day, but says his size had nothing to do with it. "The coach (A&T's head basketball coach Donald Corbett) didn't say to come back, so I didn't."

Griffis still wanted to play competitively, so he and some fellow students formed the Capital City All-Stars and entered A&T's intramural league.

"I wasn't too interested in playing basketball in college. I was interested in my education."

-- Thomas Griffis

They have advanced to the semi-final round of the playoff tournament which began last week, and Griffis hopes to lead his team to the finals Wednesday night in Corbett Sports Center.

Also making the semi-final round are New York Unlimited, Run 'n Gun I and City Team.

Griffis' size hasn't kept him from running the All-Stars' show. Nor did size (or lack of it) keep him from concentrating on matters at hand during his career at Athens Drive High School in Raleigh, where he was tabbed as the Wake County player of the year in 1983.

So impressive was Griffis that numerous Division II schools wanted to see the youngster don their uniforms. After averaging over 17 points his senior year and leading his team to the state sectionals, he waved scholarship offers from Virginia Military Institute and Presbyterian and Wofford (S.C.) colleges.

"I wasn't too interested in playing basketball in college," he said, following a game last week in which he netted 12 points. "I was interested in my education; I wanted to go to a school where there was a good engineering program."

Griffis is an electrical engineering major who manages to find time to average nearly 15 points a game for the All-Stars. Says Griffis: "I could have scored more, but four of the starters on my team started for their high school teams."

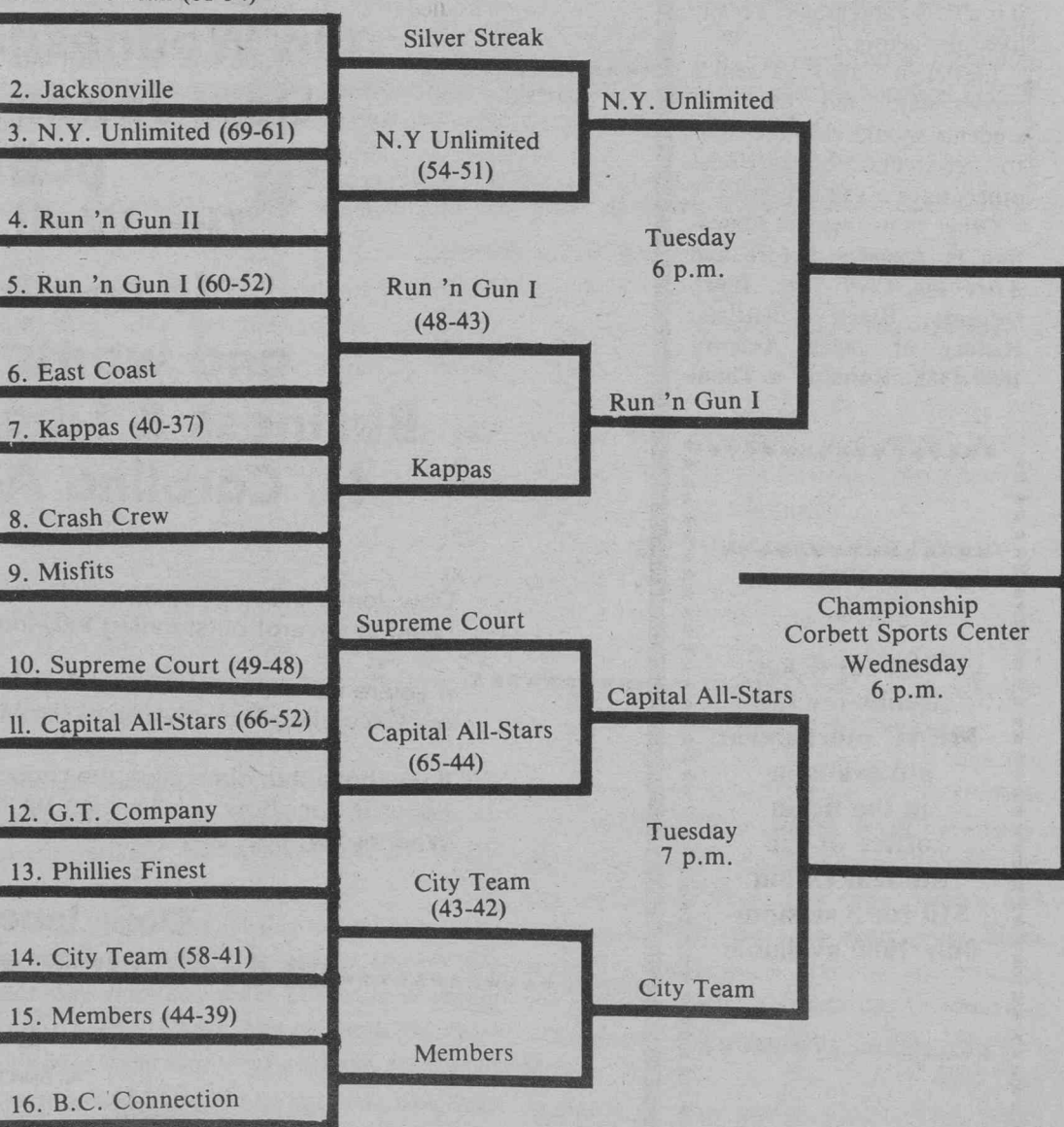
The 140-pound Griffis is standing proof that there is room for the "little people" in the game of giants.

If he ever begins to doubt himself, he can look at a couple of half-pint entertainers at nearby universities -- North Carolina State's Spud Webb (5-foot-7) and Wake Forest's Tyrone Bagues (5-foot-3).

Griffis, you and the rest of the half-pints are bringing basketball back down to earth -- where it belongs.

1984-Intramural tournament pairings

1. Silver Streak (61-54)



A&T takes sole possession of 1st place in MEAC

Binion, Booker key

A&T over Howard

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

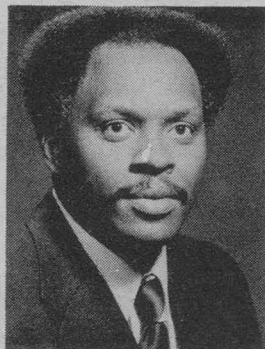
For a man whose team, for all intents and purposes, had just lost the one game that he'd think he had to win in order to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Howard head coach A.B. Williamson was rather calm.

Both teams, A&T and Howard, entered the Corbett Sports Center with five conference wins and a single loss.

When the dust had cleared, the Aggies weathered the storm against the Bison 73-70.

But after the game, listening to the two coaches' comments, one would not have guessed that A&T had won the ball game.

Said A&T's coach Donald Corbett: "It wasn't our best, but we did what we had to. It wasn't a picturesque game, either. And we didn't take advantage of a lot of things."



Corbett

Said Williamson: "I don't feel bad about this game. In fact, I feel very, very good about it because now our guys know they can win. A&T

didn't do a bad job, but they'll have to play three times better than they did tonight in order to beat us in the tournament."

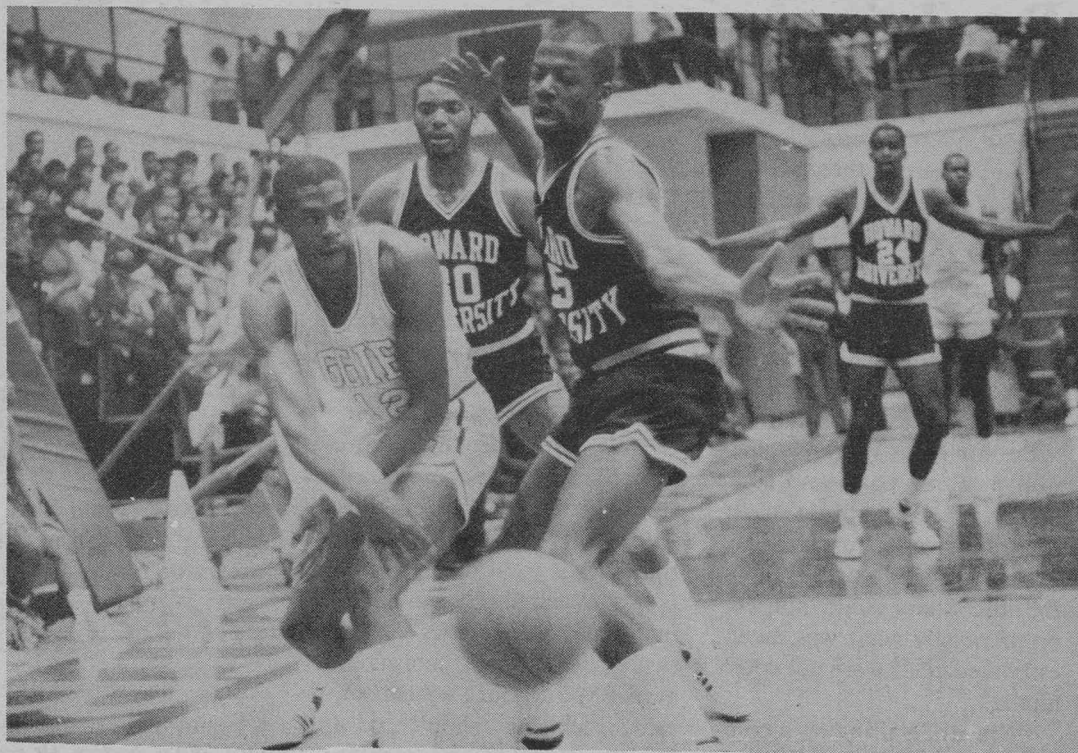
Williamson, a former A&T baseball player, didn't wait until the horn sounded ending the emotional contest to predict his team's success in the tournament scheduled to be played at the Greensboro Coliseum March 1-3.

After a controversial call on a jump-ball possession, Williamson walked over to the scorekeeper and said, "That's all right; we're going to beat you in

"I don't feel bad about this game. In fact, I feel very, very good about it because now our guys know they can win."
-- Howard's head coach A.B. Williamson

One call proved particularly costly for the Bison. When two players went to floor to cause a jump ball situation, the arrow pointed toward the A&T end of the court. Williamson vehemently protested, saying that A&T opened the second period with possession, and since this was the first jump-ball of the half it was his team's ball.

Williamson made such a fuss the officials stopped play to hear him out, checked with the scorer's table, but ruled his



James Horace: passing off as two Bison defenders attempt to block his path. (Photo by Jay Hall)

protest for naught.

Moments earlier, during a timeout, Howard had stayed too long in its huddle. The officials placed the ball on the floor underneath the A&T basket where the Bison were to toss it in. When Howard had to rush to avoid the five-second count, reserve guard Mike Jones' errant pass was intercepted by Joe Binion who scored a field goal and was fouled on the play.

Following that, a steal at mid-court was followed with another Aggie fast-break basket. This time Brian Booker converted a three-point play. In all A&T outscored the Bison 15-6 over the next four minutes, turning a three-point deficit into a six-point lead.

"That series was the turning point of the game," said Williamson. "After that first

play when they put the ball on the floor and started counting, it took our guys a couple of minutes to get back into the flow. They were dis-oriented for a couple of minutes because everything was happening so fast. "But those are the things that happen when you play on the road."

The win lifted the Aggies' overall mark to 5-6. Howard dropped to 9-11.

The loss was taken better by Williamson because the top two finishers in the league will receive first-round byes in the tournament.

Binion led the Aggie scoring with 20 on 9-of-15 shooting. The 6-foot-8 senior forward also claimed eight rebounds, six assists, four steals and three blocks in playing all 40 minutes. His lofty statistics easily overshadow his game-high seven turnovers.

Binion had an able supporting cast as four other Aggies scored in double figures. Booker, playing well of late, missed only one field goal out of seven attempts, finishing with 14 points, five rebounds and assists.

Jimmy Brown, who was benched in the second period after picking up four first-half fouls, came back and added 13 for the game. Point guard Eric Boyd and Darryl Battle added 11 and 10, respectively.

Both teams shot well above their average. Howard hit 56.3 percent for the game and 64.3 in the second half. A&T finished the contest at the 62 percent mark after shooting 76 percent (19-of-25) in the second half.

But a thorn in the Aggies' side this season has been free throw shooting. They hit only 11 shots in 26 attempts.

Brown hit 17 to lead A&T to its sixth win in conference action against a single defeat.

The Hornets fell to 1-6 in league competition and 9-13

The game may have been decided when A&T went on a 16-6 tear during the last 7:02 of the first half to stake a 39-29 lead at the break. In that span, Binion scored six, two of which were crowd-pleasing dunks.

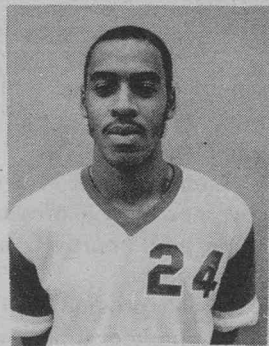
A&T maintained the lead in the second period but Delaware cut it to six, 76-70, with 2:11 remaining to be played. Binion then hit a three-point play to give his team a 79-70 lead with 1:34 remaining.

The over-matched Hornet team never threatened again. They were led by freshman forward Bernard Campbell's 22 points and junior guard Danny Sapp added 20.

Brian Booker scored 14, Darryl Battle, 12 and Eric Boyd 10, five below his average.

By Richard L. Williams

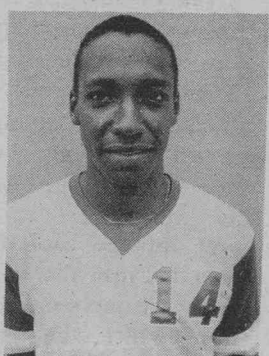
Aggies win 16th victory



Battle

A&T, after gaining sole possession of first place with a win over Howard Saturday night, held on that ranking by running past Delaware State 87-76 in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game Monday night in the Corbett Sports Center.

Forward Joe Binion scored 24 points and guard Jimmy



Booker

overall.

The win got the Aggies ready for Wednesday's non-conference matchup against Winston-Salem State. A&T defeated the Rams in their first meeting last month.

All five starters scored in double figures for the Aggies, who raised their overall mark to 16-6.

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Break-ins

entered by removing a screen at the bottom of the door.

After they triggered the alarm system, the trespassers fled before security officers arrived. Nothing was reported missing.

That wasn't the case when the educational media center was entered last month.

Several typewriters, duplication machine parts and some media equipment were taken, according to Dr. Joseph Shaw, School of Education dean. Because Shaw could not pinpoint exactly what was taken, estimated costs were not determined.

"I'm still waiting on a complete inventory from Dr. (Charles) Hayes on what was taken. As of yet, I have not received that, but I do know he's working on it."

Hayes, education department chairman, could not be reached for comment.

Education secretary Lucy Segerson, when contacted at her Liberty residence, said, "It looks like an inside job. They would have had to have a key to get into those areas."

Furthermore, she said there had been numerous items missing including typewriters and radios, but "the next morning everything was locked up as it was."

So far, there has been no arrests in any of the incidents.

Dr. A. James Hicks, biology department chairman since 1977, said, "This is the

first real occurrence since I've been here.

"We need to make an appeal to students to report these things if they know anything," Hicks said, "This type of thing only impedes academic progress. Students will pay in the sense that they won't have academic freedom any longer.

"We will become more strict. If that means putting a student out of the building who isn't attending classes, that's what we'll do.

Dr. Wendell Jones, chairman of mathematics where two commodore computers and IBM keyboard weretaken, said, "closing shop" is a remote possibility to curbing the problems.

"I imagine something has to be done, but exactly what it is, I don't know," he said. "We could close shop, keep all the doors locked at all times. That certainly would slow traffic, but it would not help those students who have to get into the building to study.

"This may not be practical," he said, "but we might be required to have security guards on duty at all times."

Marteena and Barnes Halls were also vandalized last week. The front glass of each building was left severely damaged after each was shelled by bricks.

Official believe the vandalism and the recent breakins are unrelated.



Vanstory residents Kim Dobson, left, and Kathy Thompson, right are shown presenting Annie R. Simpson, residence administrator for Vanstory Hall, a silver tray for her retirement.

(Photo by Walter Dukes)

ROTC Scholarships available

There are sophomores at A&T who should be saying, "I might have had a three-year scholarship this fall if I had taken the time to apply" for one of the more than 2000 Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps awards open to them last spring.

Army ROTC scholarships are generous. They pay for tuition, certain academic expenses, include an allowance for books, supplies and equipment, as well as a subsistence allowance of \$1000 for each year the scholarship is in effect.

There is no requirement that the applicant be enrolled in ROTC. In fact, 40 percent of the scholarships are reserved for students not presently tak-

ing part in ROTC, although those students do have to make up the classroom work missed during their freshman year.

Scholarship cadets, in addition to their regular studies, must complete the prescribed military science courses, and successfully complete the six-week Advanced Camp. Cadets usually attend camp the summer between their junior and senior years.

When they have completed requirements for a baccalaureate degree and their military science courses, scholarship cadets will be commissioned in the Regular Army, or the Army National Guard or Army Reserve, and

assigned to one of the branches of the Army such as Infantry, Engineer, Armor, Medical Service Corps, or Military Intelligence.

As second lieutenants, they will be required to serve for four years on active duty or for eight years in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve depending upon the needs of the Army.

Basic eligibility requirements include US citizenship, be under 25 years of age of June 30 of the year in which the officer is to be commissioned (veterans may qualify for an extension of the age requirement), and show poten-

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Hannon says Blacks should be running for all govt. offices

Derek McLendon and Frances Ward Staff Writers

Dr. Robert L. Hannon, a graduate of A&T and the only Black of the thirteen candidates running for governor, spoke to about 25 students in the Student Union Monday night.

"I'm running because I think we ought to have a Black running for all offices in government ranging from dogcatcher to the president," the Scotland Neck native said.

"North Carolina might not be ready for a Black governor, but we are going to get it started."

In his platform Hannon said he will support all policies, practices, and programs designed to improve the quality of life for Blacks, the poor and society as a whole.

He said he is the only gubernatorial candidate with a race discrimination policy.

"I'm for expanded and equal job opportunities with adequate pay free of racial and sex discrimination," he said.

"I think that males and females who receive the same training should get the same salary."



Hannon

Hannon also said that white professors received more pay than Black professors.

The second topic Hannon attacked was an expanded and revised crime control program free of racial and sex discrimination.

"I opposed capital punishment because there are more Black prisoners on death row than white," he said. "I believe that 50 years of hard-work is punishment for any criminal." He also said he opposed parole for prisoners.

Included in his platform is a competency-based education program will be organized by Hannon. He said the program will be designed to meet the needs of students at all levels of training beginning with

kindergarten through college giving consideration to both

slow and gifted students.

Hannon briefly mention that under his platform, beginning school teachers' salary will start at \$20,000 and other teachers will receive an across-the-board raise by 15-20 percent in 1984-1985.

Hannon commented that he opposes prayer in public schools.

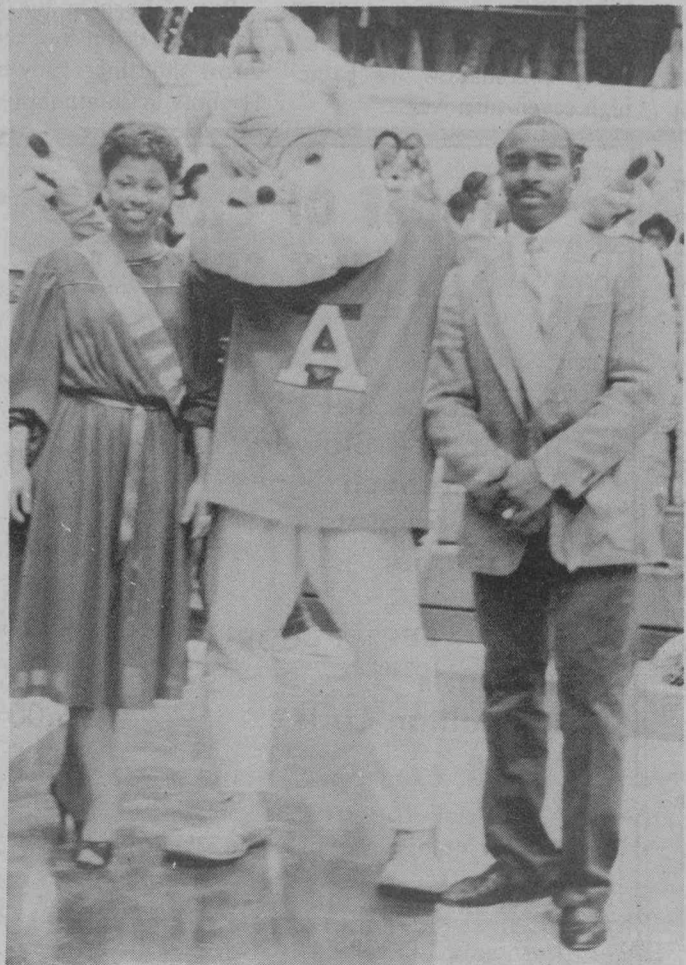
"As a politician I am opposed to prayer in public schools because students can pray enough at home," he said.

"Many of the students in school can't write a line but they want to pray in public schools."

Hannon said if he is elected governor he will provide adequate and improved housing for all citizens.

"I will provide houses to accommodate all persons even those persons earning \$15 a week," he said.

Hannon, who is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., earned his B.S. degree in biological science and his Masters degree in agricultural education from A&T. He received his second masters degree in Public Administration from Harvard University and his Ph. D. in Research planning from the University of Michigan.



Miss A&T Brenda Cunningham and Mr. Aggie "Tripp" Jones pose for the camera at the A&T/Howard game.

Cafeteria Sanitation Rating moves back to "A" grade

Editor of The Register:

The Food Service Committee wants the student body to know that we are active and addressing concerns of students as they relate to our cafeteria and food services. The committee is composed of seven students and seven staff, but is being expanded to include a student representative from each residence hall. We are committed to seeing that students get the best quality and highest standards of food service possible.

We would like to comment on concerns that have been recently brought to the committee and the progress that has been made resolving those concerns.

Class "B" Sanitation Rating

The "B" (85.5) rating is now up to "A" (92.5) as of January 31. Sanitation ratings or inspections do not deal with the quality, taste or appearance of food. They deal primarily with whether foods are protected from spoilage and contamination during storage and handling; with cleanliness of equipment, utensils, serving areas, floors, walls, ceilings, toilet facilities, storage spaces, etc.; and with proper operating equipment for accomplishing the above. Most of the citations made by the inspector have been corrected. To assure that sanitation

and cleanliness are continuously kept up, the Food Service will add a full-time sanitation supervisor to the staff. In addition, the university's Auxiliary Services and the Food Services Committee will conduct weekly independent inspections and evaluations of the cafeteria.

Roaches

There has been some concern expressed about roaches being in the cafeteria. The cafeteria is currently sprayed every seven days and other extermination techniques are being considered if this does not soon eliminate the problem.

Repairs

There were some concerns about the cleanliness of utensils. This problem was associated with low water pressure in the dishwasher. The dishwasher has now been repaired. Our conveyer belt system for carrying trays has become obsolete. It breaks down frequently and parts are difficult to find. The university has indicated that monies are now available for a new system. Research is now underway to find a system to replace the current one. The committee is asking all students to cooperate with the cafeteria staff in removing their trays from the tables.

Complaints

A manager's station will be set up on the floor during each meal with a person available to receive student complaints. In addition, each cafeteria staff member will be wearing name tags so they can be easily identified if there are comments (good or bad) regarding the person. Complaints may also be taken to Calvin Williams, director of food services, or brought to the Food Service Committee.

Other Concerns

We are studying the menus and, after more student input has been solicited, recommendations will be made. Students will be receiving a "shopping list" of foods to evaluate.

A Food Services Information Brochure is being developed for circulation and a Food Service Evaluation Form is being constructed to circulate regularly to the student body to get feedback on what's right and what's wrong with our cafeteria and food. Look for these forms to be in the cafeteria soon and please don't hesitate to make your comments on them.

We will be making periodic comments to the student body on the progress being made by the university and the Food Service in addressing your concerns.

Food Services Committee
Robert L. Wilson, chairman

ROTC

tial to become effective Army officers. Applicants must also meet the established medical standards.

Since the Army is placing new emphasis on officers with highly technical backgrounds, special consideration goes to students majoring in engineering, physical science, and nursing.

Historically, most successful applicants have

academic grade-point averages of 2.9 to 3.3 on a 4.0 grading scale and score 1100 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Further details on how to apply for 1985 scholarships may be obtained from the Professor of Military Science.

His office is located at Campbell Hall, Rm. 106, or call 379-7552/7588 for an appointment.

Black History Month Production A Land Beyond the River opens Sunday

Throughout the city of Greensboro and elsewhere, one can get a panoramic view of scheduled events dedicated to the celebration of Black History Month. Let it not be said the Richard B. Harrison Players of North Carolina A&T State University aren't doing their fair share of celebrating.

The Players are in rehearsal for the historical drama, "A Land Beyond the River" by Lofton Mitchell. "A Land Beyond the River" opens February 18, and runs through February 21. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

17, 1954, segregation in public schools was outlawed.

History is not measured by the number of pages in a textbook, but by the amount of sweat and tears it took to make it happen.

"A Land Beyond the River" depicts the trials and tribulations in the struggle for equality. For after the court appeal, Dr. DeLaine was subjected to a series of malicious attacks by local terrorists.

"A Land Beyond the River" is a historical event not to be missed. Reserve seats may be secured at the Paul Robeson Theatre Box Office

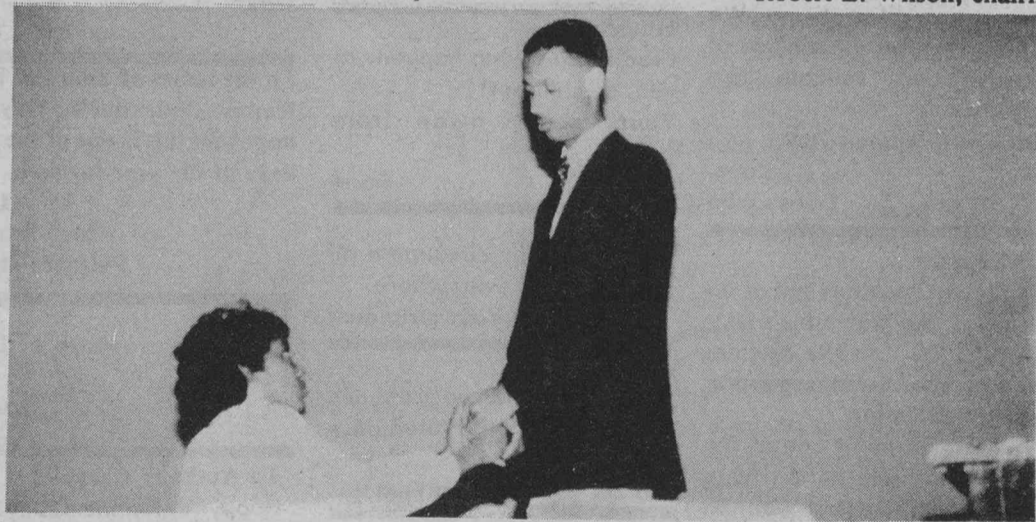
A Land Beyond the River depicts the trials and tribulations in the struggle for equality

The play is based on actual experiences of the late Rev. Dr. Joseph A. DeLaine of Clarendon County, South Carolina. DeLaine fought for bus transportation for Negro children in the rural area. His persistence in the matter brought forth court cases which involved separate but "equal" schools and ultimately integrated schools. The case was heard in Charleston, S.C., only to be defeated by a vote of two to one. Judge Waites Waring formed the basis for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court and on May

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. daily and 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Group rates are available and public schools are encouraged to attend.

A&T students receive a \$1.00 discount on tickets if purchased between the hours of 9:00-5:00 Monday to Friday, and 10:00-12:00 weekends. Student tickets purchased after the designated hours will be \$2.00. Proper I.D. required.

For more information please phone (919) 379-7852.



Don't forget to see "Land Beyond The River" in the Paul Robeson Theatre, February 18-22.

(Photo by Derrick McRae)

Hugs and kisses to everybody

Mr. Clark

If you need a friend
I will be there
Thru thick and thin
Let me show you that I care
When times are hard
And friends are few
Peter Pan will come to your rescue!

Peter Pan

Jodi Walston

Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you, sis.

Bobbi

Justin,

You are my number one valentine.
Even though you're far away
I love you more every day.
You are my gift from God above.
That's why you're my number one!

Happy Valentines Day,

Staici

Eddie Huntley

You shall be one friend I shall miss
at the end of my stay.
Loving you forever and Always.

Gina Davis

Linda,

To a special woman, whos beauty exceeds all and whos smile captures all. I wish your heart everlasting happiness on this Valentine's Day.

D A R

To: Calvin Carmon
From: Frances Ward
Your love is rated - X!

Wayne

I love you.

Wendy

Michael D. Thompson
Marry me please!

W.D.

Blockhead,

I don't need any more candy for Valentine's Day, because M&M's is all the chocolate I need.

Dimp

To K.P.

Time Out! Have a nice Valentine's Day!

Love, S.R.

LDL

I'm not giving up on us just yet. If it is time you need, I'll wait, but not forever.

H.S.G.

Sir Gary L. Edmonds

I thought that you would like to know that someone's thoughts go where you go. That someone never can forget the hours we spent since first we met. That life is richer, sweeter for such a sweetheart as you are. And now my lonstant prayer will be that God may keep you safe for me.

Pampered Sweet

To: My Turkey:

I'll be your stuffing all year round

Wendy



Valentine's Day Love Notes



To: Rita Berry
Be my Valentine, this day and always.

Love,
Dew Berry

To: Mildred
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your patient special friend
Lester

To: Mommy and Daddy
I couldn't have made it all these years without you.
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you

Love Missy

Creighton,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Bobbi

To: Michelle Lennon
Hi! I just want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and to let you know that I will be thinking of you on this special day.

Levon

To Bonnie
I hope that we can become better acquainted. Happy Valentine's Day.
A friend of a friend

To Eric Williams
My special friend, I would like to wish you a very Happy Valentine's Day. Hugs and Kisses!

Love ya!
K.T.

To William Ellis:
We are as close as two people could ever possibly be. I'll always be here when you need me, as a valentine and as a friend. Just because you're that special person in my life.

Code 29

To Barney Rubble and Fred Flintstone
The blockhead admirers wish you a Happy Valentine's Day.
Love

Sleepy and Clumsy

To: W.W.
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. I want to thank you for being my Valentine. I hope you will be mine for now and always. In the previous years, Valentine's Day was just another day, but this year, it is very special because of you. In the short time we have been going out, you have brought so much joy and happiness in my life. What I am trying to tell you is that I care for you very deeply and I hope you will be my Valentine forever.
Happy Valentine's Day

Love,
Peoples

To: My Kappa Man-Zeke Simmons
I love you
I love you
I love you
From: Your Kappa Sweetheart
Lorna Savage

To Kelvin Bryant
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love
Your secret admirer

To: Ricky Powell
With love on Valentine's Day, no matter how fickle you may be at times, someone still loves ya babe.
Little Bit

D.W.G.
Let's get between a fitted and a flat.
W.D.P.

My Darling Eric
Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you.
Evelyn

To Kevin Carrothers
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love
T.L.

To my Paul
On a special day like this you mean so much to me. Wishing us the best on our first Valentine day together and many more,
With lots of love
Sonya

To: Sissy, Arina, and Joey
I shall miss you lot tremendously. I love you all.
Gigi Davis

To: E.J.H.
Maybe one of these days we can be friends again. Loving you always and forever.
BDA

To Mrs. Troxler and Mrs. Mull
You make my day. You are truly special to me.
Love
Smurf

Darwin "Legs" Peterson,
I think you're very nice person.
I would just like to say if you were a cup of coffee I'd be your cream!!!
Love Jam!!!!

To: SOS
Our relationship is growing real strong!!! Isn't it?

Love ya,
S.J.T.

To: All aunts and uncles in New York
Bertha, Doris, Nettie, Lillian, Moses and Solomon-Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Love Pooh
P.S. You too, Rabbitt, E-man, Terry Love, Michele, Dillinger and Fritz

To: Dr. Crawford
From: Frances Ward
You're my wisest Valentine.

Martin,
I have a dream.....
Suite 211 Phi

To: the typist with the magic touch!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Derek

To Netta
Even though we are separated by many miles, I think of you all the time.
A friend
Mr. P.

To: C.C.
You are everything a mother should be. Thanks a whole lot.
Gini Davis

To: V.W.
I want you to know that I love you now and for always. We will always be the closest of friends. Let's snuggle up together.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Guess Who

To Gina
Don't edit your way out of my heart. Happy Valentine's Day.
The cute one

Michael Hairston
You happen to be one of the most prime specimen I have ever come across. I want to photograph those hairy legs.
One Red Hen

My Dearest Derryl,
Hugs and kisses along with all my love to add to a wonderful Valentine's Day.
Cheryl

To: My Sorors
It is your love and understanding for one another that make you so special to me.
Fred

To all the lovely Spices
We laugh when we're together. Cherish the memories forever. Think of you when we're apart. Today you can have our heart.
The Hall Boys

To Letha
The theatre makes you a stranger in my life. Don't be a stranger forever.

Love
Your friend

Virgil Davis,
I'll be your joy stick!!!
Love, an admirer

Tony,
I just wanted to let you know I'm thinking about you today.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Staci

To my New York pals,
Happy Valentine's Day, and may we hang tough for many, many more. Yes Ron Rembert,
this includes you too (smile)
Queen Juice

To Scrappy,
May your square head have a happy Valentine's Day. With lots of love
Pookie

Monsieur Robert L. Phillips,
I'd like to thank you for the things that always mean so much. A loving smile, a hug, a kiss, A warm and gentle touch...
Thank you for sweet yesterdays And bright tomorrows, too. Thank you for the special joy I've found in loving you!
T.K. Tripps

Homeboys,
I really care what happens to you, so chill out!
Your mom away from home.
Doris

To K.I.
You are in my circulation all the time and everywhere.
Your strip man

Leon Lyons
Roarrrr! I hope your stomach doesn't hurt this Valentine's Day.
Five Fat Females

Milton Phillips
I'm watching those sexy legs and.....
Eight Egoistical Egoists.

To: My one and only love-ZDS
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
L.S.S.

To: My Adopted Aunts-Rose and Shang.
Have A Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Pooh

P.S. You too, Pam, Keith, RoCurl & Tony Ton.

Grady,
I love you and your sexy body..., see ya soon, shuga.
Love ya
Nicole

Lump,
I got the card and I was shocked, but very happy because I feel the same about you-plus more! I miss seeing you, but I'm behind you all the way. Thinking and praying for you until...
Yours always,

Smilee

Good Luck to all pledgees of Spring '84.

T.J.B.

Metchi,
The most important person in my life whom I sincerely love dearly, with all my heart.
Happy Valentine's Day
Yours always
Wendy

To: Cool K.T.
I am in like with you "Yeah baby and you know...
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Pooh Love

To: Jennifer, Sharona and Rita
Happy Valentine's Day.
You three are really simple.
Sign
Baaaaaaha

To Mildo
This is our day. You are the typist of my life.
Guess Who?

I will let you know who it is Thursday night.

To Michael Weaver
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
B.D.C.

To the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta
Happy Valentine's Day. I hope that this is one of the best days of the year for you.
Love

Your Brother
Phi Beta Sigma

David,
Happy Valentine's Day-Sweetheart
I love you
JoAnn

To Anthony Gardiner
Happy Valentine's Day to a special friend.
Adriane and Twiler

To my family on the Rock
I miss you all and maybe one of these Valentine days, I will spend it with you.
Forever
Gigi Davis

To D.P.
Happy Valentine's Day. You are the duck of my life.
Distribution Manager

To: Sonya
Our love is a special kind of love that will last forever. I just want everyone who is concerned about us to know how much I care about you. Sonya, "Happy Valentine's Day"
I love you!
Paul Revere

Love

Love is a word that brings tears.
 Love is a word to say
 to someone dear.
 Love is a word that sounds bold
 Love is a word that someone
 needs to be told.
 Love is a word that means care.
 Love is a word that needs
 to be shared.
 Love is a word that men and women
 must keep.

Example of love is:

Christopher Columbus Kirkland III
 and
 Elzora Delores Weeks



TO: Michelle Lennon
 Of all the beautiful things in life

Life itself holds so much beauty that we take for granted,
 because we do not take the time to truly appreciate it or under-
 stand it,
 There is beauty in nature, people, and the human soul,
 of all the beautiful things in life,
 the bond of love between a man and a woman is one of life's
 greatest beauties ever witnesses or told.
 As for me, life holds a lot of beauty.
 You are one of them, for you are not just another "Campus
 Cutey".
 You are the most beautiful sight I have seen the world over,
 And when you're with me, I feel luckier than a dozen four-leaf
 clovers,
 Of all the beautiful things in life to hear,
 the sound of your sweet and consoling voice is what I hold so
 dear.
 For to hear it is an inspiration to my heart and soul and music
 to my ears.
 And when it comes to touch,
 There is no other that means quite so much,
 as holding you in my arms or holding your hand does to me.
 For your endearing and consoling arms have gotten me through
 the worst of times,
 And holding your hand makes me forget my troubles and relaxes
 my mind.

But the most beautiful thing about you is that your true beauty
 runs through and through.
 for your beauty emanates from your heart,
 where all true beauty should start.
 You have an aura of friendliness that just seems to glow.
 No matter what you do or where you go,
 people just seem to somehow know,
 that you are a kind and altruistic person
 for it always shows.

There is nothing east of Mississippi or west of hell that could
 keep me away from you,
 because wherever I am or what ever I do,
 I will always want to be with you,
 despite all that I may or may not be to you or for you
 And despite the fact that I may not do all you'd like me to,
 one fact will remain eternally true,
 and that is at my very worst or my very best,
 I will always love you.
 For there is no other woman on this earth
 with the exception of my mother who has loved, cared for and to
 me gave birth,
 that could ever be quite so beautiful as you are to me.
 And I will always feel that way even if I live to be 103.

Love,
 Chuck Dungee

E.J.H.

It seems like yesterday
 When I told you goodbye.
 Now, once again, I say goodbye forever.
 Never thought I would follow,
 Never thought I would lose,
 Never thought I would miss,
 Yesterday was such a dream.
 I remember we used to laugh,
 I remember we used to play,
 I remember growing old without you.
 Remember, we stood at the airport,
 Remember, we smiled heartless smiles,
 Remember, yesterday is gone.
 Today I tell you goodbye forever.
 I remember this scene.
 It was yesterday.

Gina E.E. Davis

To Doris (E.I.C.) Person
 To a hard working young lady
 who deserves the respect and
 admiration of the entire staff.
 You're too hard, too smooth
 and too
 sweet.

From: The Register Staff

To: C.R.B.
 I love you
 Happy Valentine's Day

J.W.

Happy Valentine's Day to all
 the Aggies on this campus.

Derek

To: Sheba Hall
 From: Frances
 We deserve an Encore!

To: Money,
 My down-state playmate.
 Happy Valentine's Day.

G. Love

To: D.A.J.,
 I love you
 Happy Valentine's Day

L.E.B.

To: David R,
 Happy Valentine's Day
 From: a special friend
 always.

Air Force ROTC

To: Bobbi,
 Happy Valentine's Day.

Jodi

I Love W. Purdie!

SOS

To my two gus friends,
 I wish you both a nice
 Valentine's Day! No turkey!
 Love Ya, Gus

To Gwen

You're that special someone
 I've been looking for. The on-
 ly problem is you're not easy
 to get to.
 Happy Valentines Day

K.A.A.

To: The "Real Men"
 on The Register Staff
 From: Frances Ward
 You may not have a 280Z, but
 I love you anyway.

To: Michelle,
 Happy Valentine's Day "Doc-
 tor". I am writing this note to
 once again let you know how
 much I love you. We have a
 terrific relationship and
 friendship, so let's stay
 together forever.

Love Drew

To: M.G.H.,
 I'm not after your bread it's
 your buns I want.

K.C.

My lost dream
 We you just a dream?
 Did you really happen?
 How could something that was here today,
 Be gone tomorrow?
 If only we lived yesterdays.
 If only we knew what tomorrow would bring.
 If only we could love.
 Will I awaken and find a dream?
 Will I be pinched with love?
 Fill today with yesterday's laughter,
 For tomorrow--a dream
 Will not arrive.
 Awaken me from my dream
 And prove

A dream not so.

Gina E.E. Davis



Good-bye Valentine

Today, is the day for lovers and sweethearts
 Messages of love and friendship will travel to all parts.
 The aroma of roses and carnations will fill the air.
 But also on this day, I will release my despair.
 For on this day, which is supposed to be so special and full of
 joy,
 I am going to stop being used like a worn-out toy,
 For today, when the whole world will be sharing good thoughts
 And expressing it self in rhyme,
 I will be saying good-bye to my valentine.
 I shall thank him for the good times, as well as, the bad.
 The times he lifted me, when I was sad.
 I shall also thank him for the heartaches and pain
 that I promised myself I would never experience again.
 Yes, I will say good-bye valentine, ce-la-vie.
 I'm glad I am telling you, before you tell me.

Spice

Happy Valentine's Day

My Love

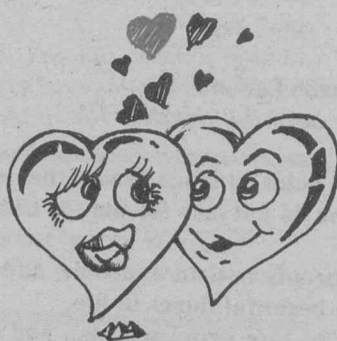
You have brightened my days
Like they have never been brightened before.
Just the thought of you
could warm my coldest nights.
I cherish the bond that has erected itself between us
praying that it shall never be broken.
You are my friend, my counselor, and so much more,
You are my love.

The days we spent together just talking
and the nights we shared together in each others arms
Will remain in my memory forever
I will never love another, for
You are my love.

Your beauty is equaled to that of the stars
that shine bright in the sky at night.
Your voice is like that of the birds
that sing their song of love in the spring time
And with that song of love in your voice
You have captured my heart over and over again
You are my love.

I am yours and you are mine
and I will never let you go
You are my love.

Darron L. Wiggins



Valentine Fallacy

So, it's that time again
When that lady wants to be your friend.
She's expecting candy, roses, or a card,
But she cares nothing for your heart.

She'll say, "I love you."
You'll believe it's true.
So you'll follow it through.
Then your whole world turns blue.

Then again, she'll say things for real,
You'll think twice and accept the deal.
If she expressed her love with vibes in your ear,
Then just maybe, you'll know she's sincere.

If the game continues another day
and she makes an effort to come your way,
If she smiles and practices give and take,
Then you'll know she's not a fake.

Some Thoughts

Too many of us speak without knowing what we are saying.
Too many of us hear without understanding
what is being said.
Too many of us seek without any intentions of
finding.
Too many of us read without comprehending the
full meaning of what is being expressed.
Too many of us think without full utilization
of our minds.
Too many of us want without first determining
what we actually need.
Too many of us set goals without a step-by-
step plan to reach that goal.
Too many of us criticize without first looking
at ourselves as individuals.
Too many of us search for a better tomorrow
holding our heads down and keeping our
eyes shut tight!

Tony "Ashraf" Hayes
Industrial Technology Major

More Than a Friend

Many months have passed away
My thoughts of you grew each day
I see someone, a resemblance of you
I approach closer, I find it's untrue
I smile upon the times we shared
Suffered your problems, to show I cared
I think of your kiss, I cannot forget
That special place where we once met
Days like this, when sunshine is erased
I long to be in your place
You wonder why I'm so blue
Simply because, I'm missing you
All in all, until we meet again,
Just remember, you're more than a friend.

Joey Jones

"What Black History Means to Me"

Black History is the story of Blacks,
Our struggles and our major comebacks.
The hopes that led to our dreams,
Dreams that began to take beam.
Our dreams led the fundation,
For Blacks' love and determination.

We became enslaved from first born,
Enduring throughout our lives, this scorn.
Being tormented in heart, body, and mind,
Endured these pains, time after time.
We began as slaves ended as peoples,
Just passing one of our highest steeples.

America remember the forgotten race,
Remember what they had to face.
Blacks have played an important role,
In American history as a whole.
Our contributions continued to grow,
It's time to recognize them once more.

From our slaves to our scientists,
Our entertainers to our novelists.
From our doctors to our teachers,
Our own lawyers and our preachers.
These and many more shape our country,
That's what BLACK HISTORY means to me.

Mary Ann Jones

My Light House

In my light House there burns a flame.
I ask you, "are you to blame?"

Are you the cause for me to cry
and for this feeling I have inside?

If I look through the dark
will I see your light?
Will this mean
that you're the one who's right?

Please make it clear
because I can't see
and I'm trying to hear.

I have listen and it pleases me.
So I give you my key.

The key is to the door of my heart
and if you ever move
just remember that I love you!

This is your flame in my light house,
please don't ever blow it out!

Chris Kirkland

