



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

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Council assists hospital

The New York Unlimited and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are winners of the Council of Presidents' fund-raising effort to assist L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, the city's only Black operated hospital.

The council presented a gift of \$500 to the hospital's publicity director, Brenda Young on Thursday.

"It overwhelms me to know that A&T students are concerned about problems right here at home enough to make such a substantial donation," said Clay Gloster, president of

the council.

The winners, who donated \$100 each, will receive a plaque.

The Council of Presidents, which consists of presidents of campus organizations launched their first fund-raising campaign in November. Each organization was encouraged to donate a monetary gift of \$10 or more.

Twenty-one organizations contributed to the campaign.

Other organizations contributing were Alpha Tau Alpha Ag-Ed Fraternity,

Business Administration Assoc., History Club, Nigerian Students Association, Society of Physics Students, Alpha Lambda Delta, Jacksonville Club, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, IEEE, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Women's Council.

Also donating were Arnold Air Society, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Teloca Student Nursing Assoc., the United Christians Fellowship, SNEA, Young Entrepreneurs, Brothers in Christ and Alphas Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Financial Aid

Workshops imperative for students

By DORIS PERSON
Editor in Chief

Governor James (Jim) Martin has proclaimed January 21-25 as Financial Aid Awareness Week throughout the state.

Students who need assistance in completing financial aid forms for the 1985-86 school year may go to Room 100 of the Dowdy Building 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the entire week.

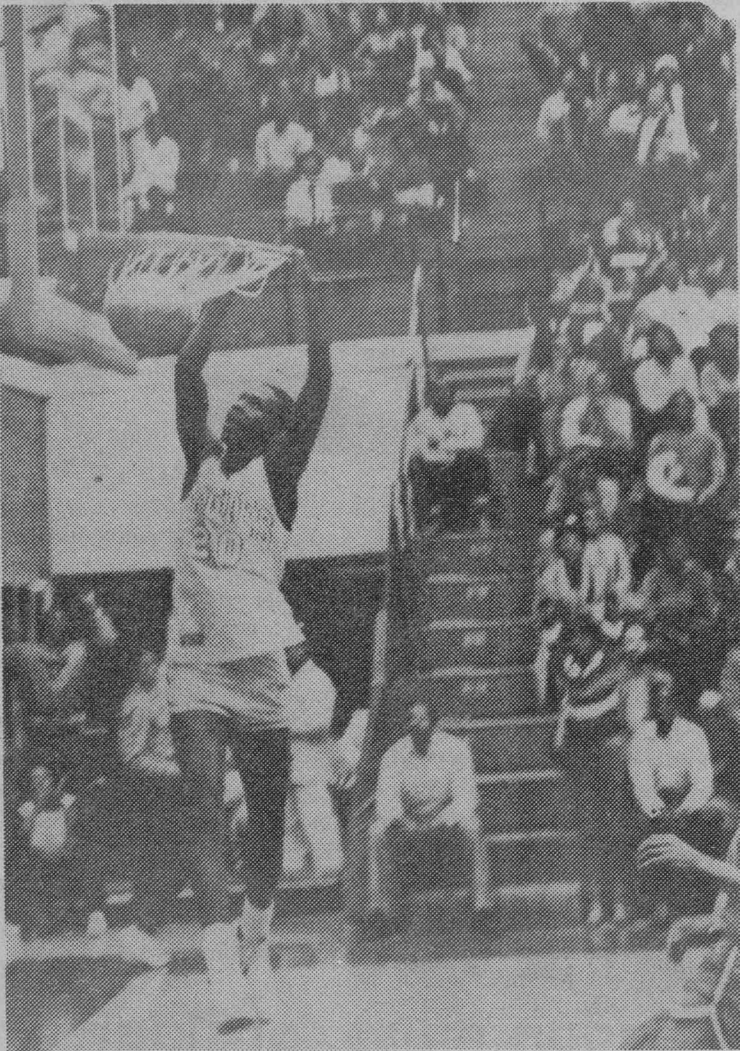
According to financial aid director, Alberta Dalton, "In light of Reagan's budget cuts, it is imperative that students take advantage of these workshops." She said students who attend the workshop can relieve their parents of financial binds by filling out the forms correctly.

She said one of the main reasons students do not receive aid or receive it after the

semester starts, is that applications usually contain errors.

Applications with errors are returned to students for correcting, then forwarded back to the processing center.

Dalton said in most cases upperclassmen make the most errors on the applications. "The freshmen usually are the first to receive awards, as early (See Students, Page 2)



Forward George Cale (No. 20) slams two points for Aggies Monday night against MEAC competitor Delaware State in Corbett Sports Center. (Photo by Tony Wright).

Education for Black schools is unequal

By FRANCES WARD
News Editor

Although the civil rights movement has had a significant effect on Black schools in the University of North Carolina system, attempts to equalize educational opportunities and facilities for minorities in the system have been unfair, according to Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of graduate school.

Spruill, whose speech was entitled, "Impact of the Civil Rights Struggles on Higher Education in N.C.," was the guest speaker at the final campus program observing the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr..

"Minority institutions are not getting their fair share from the system in terms of programs, physical facilities and advance programs," said Spruill.

Spruill said that it is unfortunate that no historically Black schools in the system have

doctorate degree programs.

"Institutions have maintained the current array of programs where we had a significant production of graduates and have added a sizable number of new disciplines, since desegregation of the UNC system. The tragedy is that many of these programs should have been initiated a long time ago and it is unfortunate that no historically minority schools have been permitted in the inner sanctum of doctorate degree production."

He added, "There is, admittedly, some success in providing minority scholarships, but it is working more to the advantage of historically majority institution than to historically minority schools, because they are more favored in the culture and can exact funds from private sources and often have ample funds to recruit minority students and (see UNC system, Page 2)



Members of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha lead commemorative march across campus Tuesday during the observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. (Photo by Jay Hall).



Richard B. Harrison Players present MLK's, "Letter from a Birmingham Jail." (Photo by Jay Hall).

UNC system highly 'politicized'

(continued from page 1)

to maintain the majority enrollment as well."

In comparison of the physical structure of white campuses and Black campuses in the UNC system, he said the "former campuses are in a more favored group."

"Most of our campuses have shown marked improvements in the past few years or since 1972 in terms of physical structure. Yet one can not deny that a casual comparison of historically majority campuses with that of historical minority campuses is in the more favored group."

Spruill continued, "The truth is that there is little to indicate that fairness and equality are being achieved in this area."

He said to get our "fare share" A&T officials must find a way to influence the "highly politicized" UNC system.

"We are in a highly politicized system and those officials with the most political power have the most pull."

Equality; long way off for Blacks—Spruill

In his speech, Spruill said King's birthday exhibits similarities with the birth of Jesus Christ, "not as a divine or awe-inspiring event, but simplistic and promising."

"In essence, the civil rights movement has had a decided effect on higher education in the UNC system. Some indicate that this change makes us one of the distinguished school systems in the United States. My own opinion is that there has been evidence of a surge toward desegregation, but equality of educational opportunity and responsibility for all is still some distance off in the UNC system," he concluded.

After the program, two films, entitled "I Have A Dream" and "The Assassin Years" were shown. Other celebrations honoring King's birthday included a program entitled "A Legacy of King" held at Harrison Auditorium and a candlelight march to the Memorial Union.

Students make same errors

(C ontinued from page 1)

as June, mainly because their applications are completed corrected.

The financial aid office has identified eight common errors made by students. They are household size, dependency status, federal income taxes paid (not withheld), number in college, adjusted gross income, social security benefits, AFDC and other untaxed in-

comes.

Students who attend the workshops will receive their financial aid packets along with a guide sheet to assist them in answering income tax return questions.

A guide sheet has been prepared for dependent and independent students filing 1040, 1040 A and 1040EZ income tax return forms. The

sheet identifies the income questions on the financial aid form and where the answers may be found on the tax return.

Dalton said the workshop is being held in the Dowdy Building, mainly because of the low turnouts at other sites. In the past, workshops have been held in the Memorial Union and dormitories.

Alpha convention to be in G'boro

An address by the Rev. Aaron Johnson, newly appointed Secretary of Corrections for North Carolina, will highlight the annual state convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in the Greensboro Sheraton Feb. 1-3.

Johnson, a Baptist minister who was appointed by Gov. Jim Martin, will address a public session on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. Also playing a major role in the conference will be Charles C. Teamer of New Orleans, La., national president of Alpha Phi Alpha. Teamer is vice president of fiscal affairs at Dillard University.

Theme of the conference is "Status of the Afro/American Male."

Presiding over the conference will be A. Rudolph Hendricks, state director of Charlotte. Other participants will include Dr. A.M. (Gus) Witherspoon, southern regional vice president of Raleigh; Dr. Andrew A. Best, chairman of the executive board of the Association of North Carolina Alphas of Greenville; Mayor John For-

bis of Greensboro; and the Rev. Lloyd Green, minister of St. James Presbyterian Church.

Convention activities on Friday, Feb. 1 will include a basketball tournament at Bennett College, a step show and a "Miss Black and Gold" pageant in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, and an informal dance in the hotel.

The convention will conclude on Sunday with a 9 a.m. ecumenial service in the hotel, with a sermon by the Rev. Lloyd Green.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, founded in 1906, is the nation's oldest historically Black fraternity. Members have included the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Hosts for the convention include the Kappa Lambda Chapter of Greensboro and High Point, the Pi Zeta Chapter of UNC-G and Beta Epsilon chapter of A&T. Jimmie J. Williams is president of Kappa Lambda Chapter.

The fraternity will sponsor a free Job Bank on Saturday from 9 a.m. -5 p.m. in the second floor lobby area of the Sheraton Hotel.

Reagan must consider interest of Blacks

United Press International
The head of the National Urban League Thursday called on President Reagan to meet with Black leaders so the interests of Black Americans will be considered during the current budget deliberations.

John Jacob, president of the league said it is critical that Reagan meet with Black leaders because "we are still very different."

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," Jacob said, "With nine of every 10 (Black) votes in November going against the president ... there is a feeling this administration has not dealt with (Black) interests."

At a news conference Wednesday, the group released its 10th annual "State of Black America" by taking just a few steps.

"I call on him to take a handful of small steps that could begin to heal the breach between his administration and Black people," Jacob said.

He said he has requested a meeting with Reagan, but has not "gotten any invitations. I would hope we're on the list." White House spokesman

Larry Speakes said Reagan "will be involved in meeting with Black groups who support his conservative economic views and share his skepticism of large social welfare programs. Speakes said the president hopes to win additional Black support for his budget policies and initiatives such as "enterprise zones" for distressed areas.

Appearing on the same program, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said Reagan's recent White House meeting with Blacks did not include any organization, "that have some constituency."

Both leaders were concerned that Black interests be represented during the budget deliberations.

Hooks said he was worried that Reagan's budget proposals, which the president sends to Congress next month, might harm Black interest.

"You can't have (increased defense spending) without balancing the budget on the backs of the poor," Hooks said.

Jacob said, "I don't think we're going to have a major impact on the deficit unless we get people working."



Real issues are not being addressed

Editor of The A&T Register:

How long will A&T State University students maintain their position as "indentured servant" the plantation, A&T State University.

During my enrollment at this university, it has been as explicit as daylight that the only independent task students are vested from this institution's administrators is to sort out a group of entertainers for Homecoming and Aggie Fest events — two meaningless ventures with crucial repercussions, which inevitably lead to more money out of the student's pockets. This was the same scenario that took place during Great Britain's occupation of the 13 colonies — Taxation without representation.

How long I ask myself will A&T keep its students (the indentured servants) in mental bondage from real issues and decision-making processes which could affect future students who are planning to come to this "supposedly" Black institution?

If one has not grasped what I am talking about, let me make more specific points. There are over 5,000 students here but at the football games, there is only one gate for all of our students and at a predominately Black institution there is not one mandatory Afro-American studies program. Why has there not been a collective effort on the part of administrators to end the outrageous coed policies in existence?

During Black History Month, why are students not allowed to sing the Black national anthem at basketball games or at other festivities, where the American anthem is sung? In other words, something is wrong.

The time has come for the students to demand an equal opportunity in deciding the destiny of this institution in terms of curriculum, coed visitation, special events and comprehensive student evaluations of instructors.

As a senior at A&T, I am tired of the perpetual indoctrination of Black students. It hurts me to see such courses as Humanities and World Civilization being forced upon students. The time has come for constructive changes in the curriculum.

Black students should learn about their own history before learning about the history of others. Blacks students should be able to recite poetry written by Claude McKay, just as brilliantly as poetry written by Shakespeare.

Making compromises, such as the one made between white policy makers and Black administrators in the Dowdy building, who are merely representatives of the Black bourgeoisie, will not work.

Both groups made a grave mistake, when they came up with the solution that a section on Africa in World Civilization and a section on Black writers in Humanities is sufficient enough for "modern niggers to know." But even a brother in slavery, more so, a field slave, could tell you that a compromise for better food and clothing still left them enslaved, Now is the time for change!

I'm fed up with the refusal of the housing director and the chancellor to adhere to the coed policy written by those chosen to represent the student body. I'm tired of these constant martial law-crackdowns

on female dormitories, which are being enforced by the "campus pigs" who call themselves police. Something has to be done about this situation.

I suggest that students should form a special committee to address this problem with the members consisting of two or three persons from

each dormitory. A resolution should be drafted and presented to the housing director and the chancellor. Each should be given a specific deadline for a response and a coherent solution to the problem.

During Black History Month, time should not only be taken out to sing the Na-

tional anthem but the Black National anthem also. For crying out loud, Blacks have contributed much to the establishment of this country and white folks have given us a whole month to celebrate our people's accomplishments. Let's do it right for a change before Reagan decides to cut it

(see Fed-up, Page 5)

College students serious regarding casual sex

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

— At the annual meeting of the Society for Scientific Study, a new study suggests that college students today are less likely to engage in casual sex than they were a decade ago, and they feel more guilty about their sexual behavior. In 1974 and again in 1984 researchers surveyed 100 students at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls on their sexual attitudes and practices. There have been major shifts: Sex

with commitment is more the trend. In 1974, 46 percent said they had relations with a partner they intended to marry, compared with 64 percent now. In 1974, only 10 percent said they found it difficult to forgive themselves for a sexual act, now it's 27 percent. A decade ago, 22 percent said they wished they hadn't engaged in a sexual act, now 44 percent feel regretful. (Compiled from newspapers and medical journals for IMTS's Healthweek in Review.)

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Newspaper workshop: Rebuilding and regrouping



With pencils in hand, hope in our hearts, and visions of Spring in our heads, we began again the rigors of another semester in Aggieland.

Last semester wasn't easy, and some of us wondered whether or not we would make it. But, now, it is time to push ahead and to meet this new semester with vigor.

As many of you know, a call for help went out from this campus newspaper at the end of last semester. We were experiencing many problems and among these was a lack of student support.

We do not want to rehash the old issues that have already been set forth. We would simply like to further extend our invitation to students to come and be a part of this organization.

We will stress again that this is a student run organization. There is no small group who has a special, vested interest in the continuation of this paper. The whole student body has a vested interest in the success of this paper, for it is the students' voice.

In light of this, feel free to attend the **A&T Register Workshop** from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19. at the Register House.

We hope that this workshop will provide some much needed information — a healing shot in the arm — for the continued operation of this paper.

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 progress: What happened?

By DWAYNE L. PINKNEY

Dark, ominous clouds threaten to hide the bright sunshine of the future for many of America's Black citizens according to a report released recently by the National Urban League.

The mood of the country has changed drastically over the past 20 years and many Blacks believe that this change has been for the worse.

When one is usually so accustomed to equating the progression of time with the progression of circumstances, this apparent retrogression baffles the mind.

Just what has happened in this country over the past 20 years that has effected such a change?

One would be undertaking a task that would require more space and knowledge than this writer has to answer that question, fully.

Let us, however, consider a few developments that might have led to this pessimistic prognostication.

There has been increasing intolerance of those who are the "less privileged" over the past few years in this country.

Whether this intolerance is conscious or subconscious is uncertain. But it does exist. This is nothing new, but it has grown and abounded in the fertile soil of America's "rugged in-

dividualism." It proclaims very simply that if one can not make it on his or her own, then he or she will be left behind.

It only follows logically then, to the "rugged individualist", that since Blacks have been left behind they can not make it on their own, and thus they will be left further behind, and so on, and so on.

Not only is this "survival of the fittest" attitude deplorable, but, in the case of Black Americans, it is historically unfounded.

We need not retell the stories of the dehumanization of slavery or the various other vicissitudes that Blacks have faced in this country. The economic status of Blacks speak very vividly to this point.

To be sure, there are many other factors which contribute to the plight of Black Americans, but this historical factor must not be overlooked. It is ludicrous to presume that Americans started out with the same opportunities and that Blacks have just fumbled, bumbled, and misused all of theirs.

If anyone knows anything about "rugged individualism" in this country, then surely Blacks are to be included. Because of this, there remains hope that bright sunshine will disperse the dark clouds that now hover overhead.

What is it about coed?

By FRANCES WARD

Every night at about 8 p.m. in the female dormitories, some of the quietest, calmest students become restless. Those jubilant during the day become joyless at night. Many sigh. Others become angry.

What ails these Aggies?

The highly criticized, worn-out issue of coed visitation - its rules and regulations.

Some people, although tempted, refuse to violate the rules. Others violate the rules, without giving it the faintest thought. Some violate the rules, but feel guilty while doing so.

This business of coed visitation is becoming extremely complicated and confusing. A revised coed policy (to the satisfaction of the students and administrators) is long overdue.

Last spring, students marched to the chancellor's house with blankets and pillows, threatening to sleep on his lawn until a new policy was drawn up. Well, he met with some of the students and by the end of the semester, a new policy supposedly went into effect. However, the only change was the male guests were not required to show identification.

That was last year.

At the present, because of panty raids and violations of coed rules, the revised policy is out and the old policy is back again.

As a student resident assistant for two years, it appears to this writer that coed violations are at an all time high. When on duty, it is, admittedly, exhausting to try to keep males out of the female dormitories. No matter how many times the locked doors are checked after midnight, males can be found walking the halls.

A new policy must be written up and students and administrators must come to terms if this campus is to continue to be unified.

Students should submit proposals explaining how they feel coed visitation can operate without violations. Administrators should look at other schools coed policies and meet with A&T students to find out what they want.

If coed visitation problems are not solved, this writer predicts that an even wider gap will develop between the administration and students. In the final analysis, this school will become two communities — the oppressors and the oppressed.

Win \$1000 for a joke

Remember the practical joke you pulled last year? Last week? Last night? Need a few dollars to get you through this term? This weekend?

Well, write down all your practical jokes now, because the national practical jokes contest is offering a \$1,000 First Prize to the individual or group that comes up with the funniest practical joke, prank or stunt in the country.

Two Second Prizes of \$100 will be awarded. Also, all winners and runners-up will receive national recognition in a publication to be announced.

This coast-to-coast contest is searching out the outrageous, witty, and wild acts committed by students and non-students alike. Best of all, there's no entry fee--it's free!

Practical jokes for the classroom, dormitories, initiations, parties, rival colleges, the administration, roommates, and ex-lovers are just a few of the categories judges will consider.

Off-campus stunts--for restaurants, weddings, offices, etc.--are equally important and eligible. The jokes need not have been committed, contest sponsors say; a healthy imagination will suffice. Entrants are encouraged to send as many jokes as they like.

Fed-up

(continued from page 3)

back down to a week. That is not asking too much is it?

On the contrary, the stars and the stripes was written in 1812 and Black people in this country were not freed until 1865. In essence, all Black people who stand up when the Star Spangled Banner is being sung are condoning the continuation of physical and mental slavery of Black people. Now is time for a change.

Instead of just filling out evaluation forms of instructors which are just torn up after they are completed, students should be given an opportunity to express their concerns to a special committee consisting of administrators and instructors. Students are the ones who will suffer in the long run if incompetent instructors are allowed to teach.

In conclusion, without students, there would not be an institution. Students are the heart and soul of any institution and deserve to be treated with respect and dignity during registration.

If history repeats itself, the colony will repudiate any compromises and demand equality or independence. It is imminent that the student body will do the same thing if pushed too far.


Donald "X" DeGraff

The contest deadline is January 31, but entrants are urged to send their jokes right away. As they say, "A weird mind is a terrible thing to waste." Send all entries to: National Practical Jokes, P.O. Box 6198 FDR Station, New York, NY 10150.

The contest rules are as follows: No purchase necessary. Enter as often as you like. Entries must be neatly written or typed. Mail entries to National Practical Jokes, P.O. Box 6198, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150.

Open to residents of the U.S. Void where restricted or prohibited by law.

Also, the jokes submitted need not have been committed. Entering this contest constitutes permission for use of entrants' name, address, and entry for commercial purposes without additional compensation. Entries will be judged on their originality, wit, style, and comic effect. In case of a tie, winner will be determined by neatness of entry. Sponsor reserves the right to modify entry.



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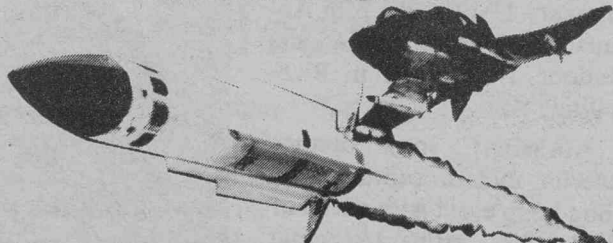
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International Employment Directory 1984

Pegasus

Fall sports out, Spring sports in

By **JOE BROWN**
Sports Writer

The 1984 fall sports season has vanished into the record books and the 1985 spring season is underway to create new records and unforgettable moments. We congratulate, commemorate and sympathize with the coaches of the fall sports. We support, cheer and compromise with the coaches of the 1985 seasons that are ahead. Athletes create the action, but the coaches stay to the end of victory or defeat.

In 1984, Coach Roy Thompson took the men cross country team to the MEAC overall in team standings. The men cross country team has won two championship titles and one second place in the last four years.

The women volleyball team served a 9-11 season and placed 3rd in the conference and 3rd MEAC volleyball championship in November of 1984. The women were guided by Coach Vivian Fuller.

Coach Mo Forte suffered another dismal season of 2-9, but maintained the true competitive coaching style that makes him a true leader of the A&T football program.

The 1985 sports season follows Coach Don Corbett and the MEAC Champion Basketball team to another exciting roundball season and perhaps another NCAA bid. The Aggie basketball team is ready to continue its winning season from last year.

The lady Aggies' basketball team takes on all competitors under the instructions of Coach Joyce Spruill. The team plans to improve its 9-16 last-season record.

Coach Roy Thompson leads the men and women track and field teams through a highly competitive indoor and outdoor schedule.

Coach Bynum, better known as Mr. B, has the men's tennis team playing close to the net this year to better last season's record of 4-5.

The Aggie baseball team has its hands full in preparing for the 1985 season and Coach Mel Groomes will certainly keep the players' hands full with workouts. The baseball team is out swinging its bats and plans to turn around its winless season of 0-20.

Coach Lorraine Erwin takes over the head coaching job for the women's softball team this season and creating a competitive team is a dream of every new coach.

The unfamiliar Aggie bowling team plans to push its way into the campus sports spotlight this 1985 season under the guidance of Coach Vernell Stallings. Aggies is its name and bowling is its game.

GO
AGGIES

GO

Vet. Guards, Boyd, Brown good combination

In the hotly contested world of college basketball, a coach would be pleased to have one All-American caliber player in his backcourt.

At A&T, Coach Don Corbett is relishing the reward of having not one but two guards with world-class credentials.

"I wouldn't trade them for anything" is how Corbett punctuates his statements about seniors Eric Boyd and Jimmy Brown. "I think they are among the best backcourt combinations in the country."

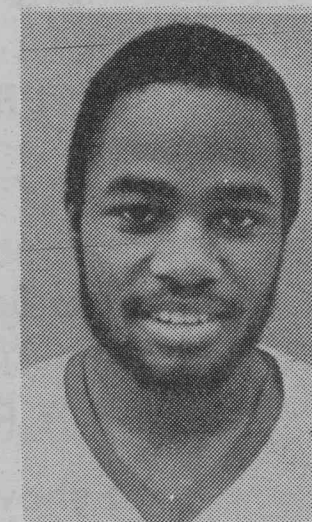
Coaches tend to exaggerate when asked to comment on their players. It's a good recruiting device and it invariably helps those players draw attention from professional scouts.

But Boyd and Brown's performance the past couple of years gives credence to Corbett's assessment of their skill, talent, and ability.

They have averaged double figures in scoring the last two seasons and they began this season as the incumbent All-MEAC guards. And if A&T is to add to its string of three straight MEAC titles and NCAA playoff berths, everyone knows much of it will depend on the effort of Boyd and Brown, basketball's version of the "Killer Bees".



Boyd



Brown

Boyd, 6-foot-4 and 185 pounds, plays the all important point position, perhaps the game's most demanding. It requires poise, confidence and

it helps to have savvy, one of Boyd's major attributes. Boyd is charged with running the offense.

Brown is the bulkier of the two Aggie stars at 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds. Brown is usually assigned the opponent's major backcourt weapon and helps weaken zone defense with his outside shooting and penetrating ability. Sometimes his moves to the basket defy gravity.

Together in the lineup, they have been virtually unstoppable, posing all sorts of problems for opposing defenses. "Teams find it very difficult to concentrate solely on stopping Boyd," says Corbett, "because that opens the door for Brown."

A case in point is the Aggies' contest in San Juan, Puerto Rico, against top ranked and unbeaten Georgetown in the Copa Navidad tournament. Boyd was making his second appearance of the season after a six-game absence and the national defending champion Hoyas were pushed to the brink before finally prevailing by a margin of 61-56. Boyd and Brown proved equal to the challenge as each scored 18 points. More than once Brown challenged Patrick Ewing, the Hoyas' behemoth All-American center, and twice

(See Boyd, page 8)

Track and Field open indoor season in Va.

By **JOE BROWN**
Sports Editor

A&T's men and women track and field teams opened their indoor track season January 11-12 at the 26th Annual East Coast Invitational Indoor Track meet in Richmond, Va.

All-MEAC long jumper Melvin Ballard captured the long jump event with a leap of 24-3/4 feet, setting a personal best in his career. Ballard out-jumped his old mark of 23 feet 6 inches.

"It made me feel that my hard training is paying off. I hope that I keep improving as the season continues," said Ballard.

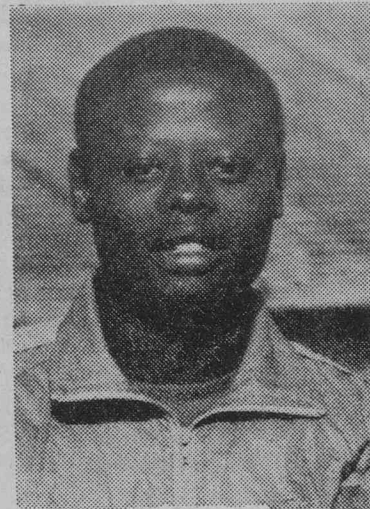
The Aggies' standout triple jumper Ed Smith placed 3rd with a jump of 49-1/4 feet. Smith also set a personal best, notching his previous jump of 48 feet 11 inches.

The two-day indoor meet featured 38 high school teams and 40 colleges, universities and clubs along the eastern coast. The meet contained 82

1:18.9. Freshman Mandell Jackson placed 5th in the men 55 hurdles with a time of 7.8 seconds. Douglas Good placed 4th in the shoutput event with a throw of 42 feet 5 inches.

Aggie sprinters David James, George Mc Lean, and Harvey Blakely competed in the men's 500 meter run. Pam Monroe, Tonya Thompson performed in the women's 500 meter run. Joe Willis and Joe Brown competed in the 1000 meter run. Kindrea Walston ran in the 55 Hurdles and 500 meter run.

Coach Roy Thompson trains his men and women tracksters to excel for themselves. "The indoor season is used as a developmental period for the runners to prepare themselves for the outdoor season. The season will strengthen their mental and physical ability to perform with complete control during their event," said Thompson.



Ballard

events and attracted over 1100 competitors at the Arthur Ashe Athletic Center.

Junior Mary Ann McNeil competed in the women feature 500 meter run. McNeil placed 2nd with a time of

Test your news IQ

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
AP Newsfeatures

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time playing video games. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A".

1. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ended talks in Geneva with an agreement to resume arms control negotiations: (a) on medium-range missiles and strategic weapons; (b) in an "umbrella" format, three subgroups dealing with space weapons, medium-range weapons; (c) dealing with medium-range missiles, strategic and space weapons, consecutively.

2. The Labor Department said that in December unemployment, including the military, had: (a) gone up from 7 percent to 7.1 percent, while the number of people working has risen; (b) fallen from 7.1 percent to 7 percent while the

number of people working had risen; (c) gone up from 7 percent to 7.1 percent, while the number of people working had fallen.

3. President Reagan announced that Donald T. Regan would become White House chief of staff and James A. Baker would become: (a) attorney general; (b) secretary of the treasury; (c) national security advisor.

4. Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret M. Heckler asked manufacturers to warn consumers that use of aspirin under certain conditions could: (a) cause of birth defects; (b) increase severity of illness in children suffering from chicken pox or flu; (c) increase the risk of children's contracting Reyes syndrome if they're given aspirin when they have chicken pox or flu.

5. Wall Street was shocked by the cancellation of a merger between two oil companies: (a) Gulf Oil Co. and Diamond Shamrock Corp.; (b) Cities Services Co. and Gulf Oil; (c) Diamond Shamrock and Occidental Petroleum Co.

6. France offered a form of limited independence to its strife-torn South Pacific Island dependency: (a) New Caledonia; (b) French Guiana; (c) Martinique.

7. Development corporations in almost every state expressed interest in the announcement of the plans for "Saturn" at an as-yet undetermined site - Saturn is (a) a NASA project from manufacturing shuttle accessories; (b) a new subcompact car to be built by a GM subsidiary; (c) a line of advanced electronic hardware to be produced in a Japanese-financed robotized plant.

8. A 24-year police veteran was appointed the first Black chief of the police department in: (a) Miami; (b) San Francisco; (c) Boston.

9. Robert H.W. Welch Jr. died. He was: (a) historian and Pulitzer Prize winning author; (b) founder of the John Birch Society; (c) inventor of the aerosol spray can.

10. To publicize technological advances in breeding, 32 breeders took part in a cattle sale billed as the first-ever: (a) held on board ship, on the QE2 en route to London; (b) held on a train, on the Coastal Starlight, en route from Los Angeles to Seattle; (c) airborne, on a jet en route from Texas to Hawaii.

Answers: 1.b 2.a 3.b 4.c 5.c 6.a 7.b 8.a 9.b 10.c

Continuing Education sponsors SAT reviews on Saturdays

The office of continuing education will sponsor a SAT review course on six Saturdays beginning February 9 through March 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the review course, which will meet in Gibbs Hall, will provide intensive review in mathematics and English plus strategies for enhancing test

taking skills and reducing test anxiety.

Registration for the SAT review course will take place on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8:30 a.m. in Gibbs Hall. A parents meeting and student skills testing will occur at 9:30 a.m. immediately following registration.

The cost of the SAT review course is \$100. The Barron's SAT test preparation book will be used and may be purchased at registration for an additional \$9.

For further information please call Patricia O'Connor, Office of Continuing Education, (919) 379-7607.

Organizations can volunteer to 'Jump Rope for Heart'

For the fourth year, the Health, Physical Education and Recreation departments (HPER) are planning to participate in the "Jump Rope for Heart" event for A&T. Any schools, departments, groups and organizations on campus are invited to take part in 1985. This is a voluntary event

for organizations on campus to enter a team of eight members for a 3-hour jump rope event on Saturday, March 30. This event is to raise funds by pledges toward the time each team jumps. Prizes are offered for individuals and teams that raise the specified amounts of funds

for the heart association.

An entry form is provided on this page for your use to send in by February 1 deadline. Contact the P.E. office in Corbett Center, D.C. Thompson or Mel Grooms at 379-7712 for information or entry forms.

CAMPUS HAPS

Alpha Phi Alpha will have a Miss Black and Gold interest meeting Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 100 Hines Hall.

Student Alumni Council will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Room 213. All interested persons are welcome.

FEBRUARY 14 — Send your sweetheart a love note on Valentine's Day through **The A&T Register** for 1 cents a letter. You could make someone feel very special. Deadline is Feb. 5.

Sophomore Class will sponsor a Blood Drive on Wednesday, Jan. 23 in the Student Union from 9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and the first 100 donors will receive an A&T cap.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GTE), and other standardized exams will be held twice a week throughout the Spring 1985 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

The Department of Home Economics and the North Carolina Office of Daycare Licensing will sponsor a one-day workshop on Child Abuse In Daycare on Saturday, Jan. 26, in Paul Robeson Theatre from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Workshop is designed for parents, daycare providers, agency personnel, public officials and educators.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Martha Sharpless, professor of pediatrics, University of North Carolina School of Medicine. Panelists include Senator William Martin, Mrs. Becky Wright, Mrs. Rosemary Zimmerman, Attorney David Puryear and Mrs. Lois Queen.

The workshop is free and open to the public.

University Choir. will sponsor a fashion show Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Although most of the models will be members of the choir, a few selected models are being sought from the student body. Interested persons should contact Miss Belinda Jackson in Frazier Hall immediately.

Admission .50 cents for children and students with I.D. cards, and \$1.00 for non-students and students without I.D. cards.

Tau Alpha Tau will meet Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 218, Cherry Hall. Members your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

The School of Engineering and the Office of Continuing Education will conduct six (6) short review courses for students preparing for the NCEE Principles and Practice Examination (Exam II) on April 19. The short courses in Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering will be offered in the evening beginning Feb. 5, in Graham Hall.

All courses will be taught by engineering and science faculty members, many of whom

are registered engineers. Continuing Education Units will be awarded for successful completion.

Course costs will vary according to course content and duration. For further information on course content please call: Dr. William J. Craft, Associate Dean, School of Engineering, (919) 379-7549.

For specific course dates, costs and registration information call: Patricia F. O'Connor, Office of Continuing Education, (919) 379-7607.

ENTRY FORM

"JUMP ROPE FOR HEART"

Saturday, March 30 --- 1 - 4 p.m.
MOORE GYMNASIUM

Name of Organization _____
Address of Organization _____
Telephone Number _____
Name of Team Leader(s) _____

Boyd and Brown

(Continued from page 6)

won this one-on-one confrontation. "Most players play passively against Georgetown and Ewing," Brown explains. "But I think the best way to play them is to be aggressive. I respect Ewing but I'm not intimidated by him."

Boyd and Brown have ascended to stardom with vastly different backgrounds. Boyd is quiet, unassuming, with a rich vein of talent, physical and mental; Brown fun-loving, tough and eminently likeable.

Boyd was born in Orlando, Fla., but his parents moved to Charlotte, when he was very young. Boyd subsequently honed his skills on the Charlotte playgrounds. "I've always been interested in basketball," Boyd remembers. "I watched the game on television growing up and I was impressed with the Walt Fraziers and Earl Monroes of the game."

Boyd, who enjoyed a statistically successful career at Independence High School, attracted only a handful of recruiters his senior year. He was almost settled on the prospect of attending UNC-Charlotte until he saw the Aggies play Duke in a first-round game of the National Invitation Tournament in 1981.

"I was impressed with A&T's performance against Duke, and it didn't take me long to decide A&T was the place for me," Boyd recalls. Corbett certainly has not regretted that decision.

"Eric has meant a great deal to our program," Corbett praises. "He has been the glue that kept us together. It was nice to have Joe (Binion, three-time MEAC player of the year who was selected in the second round by the San Antonio Spurs in last year's NBA draft) but Boyd's contributions were equally important to our success the last

three years."

Boyd gave an indication of his ability when he was named the MEAC Tournament most valuable player as a freshman. His contributions that year helped launch the Aggies on their current tear in the league (six losses in three year). Entering his final year of eligibility, Boyd has already scored more than 1,000 points. He has averaged 15 points or better the last two seasons.

Brown was a two-sport standout in football and basketball at Lakeshore High School in

College Park, Ga., and attracted more than his share of attention from college recruiters. The son of the great NFL fullback, Brown was always compared to his father and it was a source of irritation for the high school prodigy. Hence, he leaned toward basketball and upon conclusion of his senior year at Lakeshore, Brown attended the University of Southern California on a basketball grant-in-aid.

But Brown's existence remained on constant view and

the inevitable notoriety of being the son of Jim Brown followed him in media-conscious California. So, after a year with the Trojans, Brown opted for the serenity of Greensboro and A&T.

Both parties have enjoyed a successful union.

Brown has seen his scoring average improve from 10.1 as a sophomore to 14.9 his junior year to its current team-leading 17.0 points a game.

"I certainly have not regretted my decision to transfer to A&T," Brown says with con-

viction. "I came to a winning program and I feel fortunate I have been able to make a contribution toward keeping it successful."

Dick Vitale, former college and NBA coach and now a basketball analyst for a cable network, observes that both Boyd and Brown are professional prospects.

"If they continue their current pace, I'm sure they will be drafted," Vitale notes. "They have the kind of talent professional teams look for."

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