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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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N. C. A & T State University
Greensboro, N. C. 27411

VOLUME LVI

NUMBER 10

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Tuesday, February 11, 1986



**With his dreams,
he reached beyond the stars,
thus giving us courage
to dream and achieve**

**— Ron McNair
1950 - 1986**

3,500 gather in Moore Gym for McNair memorial

More than 3,500 persons crowded into Moore Gym recently to present a stately memorial tribute to Dr. Ronald McNair, an A&T graduate and one of seven astronauts killed when the space shuttle Challenger exploded on January 28.

In the one and half hour service, McNair was lauded by a fellow A&T alumnus, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, North Carolina Gov. James Martin, Greensboro Mayor John For-

bis, Chancellor Edward B. Fort, Dr. James Gooch, president of the A&T National Alumni Association, Dr. William C. Parker, chairman of the A&T Trustee Board, and other representatives of the faculty, staff and student body. Those assembled also heard a telegram from President Reagan.

It was a history-making service, covered by a record 68 members of the news media, including two national networks. The service was carried live on two of the three local television stations and one radio station.



Chancellor Edward Fort speaks to an attentive crowd during McNair memorial in Moore Gym

In his remarks, Fort called McNair "an authentic American hero. He was an explorer; he was a scientist extraordinary; he was a husband and father; and above all,

Ronald McNair was a believer in the destiny of mankind."

In a moving final tribute,

Jackson talked of McNair's loving relationship with A&T.

"A&T gave him a chance — gave him opportunity. He gave A&T glory, honor. Ron McNair took us to the mountaintop of scientific exploration that we might see beyond the mountaintop that Dr. King

stood on. He was a rejected stone, transformed into a cornerstone."

In his telegram, read by Dr. William Parker, chairman of the A&T Board of Trustees, President Reagan stated:

"Nancy and I join in thought and spirit with all

those gathered today to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Ronald McNair. By sharing together our grief and sadness, perhaps we may find the strength to bear our sorrow and courage to renew our hope. Words will never suffice to measure the honor and sacrifice of those we have lost."

A native of Lake City, S.C., McNair was a Magna Cum Laude graduate from A&T in physics in 1971. After leaving A&T, he earned a Ph.D degree in laser physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and launched a career as a research scientist with Hughes Laboratory in

California. In 1978 he became one of four Blacks selected for the astronaut program out of the 11,000 applicants. He was the first graduate of a historically Black college to travel into space.

In his remarks, Gooch said "for thousands of alumni, the death of McNair is a personal one." Parker said, "we must pause and acknowledge together that we have lost a great explorer."

Jackson concludes McNair tribute

By ESTHER WOODS
News Editor

Lessons about the sins of mediocrity should be learned from the trauma that killed the seven crew members aboard the space shuttle Challenger, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

Jackson delivered the concluding tribute at the recent Ronald McNair memorial tribute program held in Moore Gymnasium.

"We live our lives as if life is certain and death is uncertain. The fact remains that life is uncertain and death is certain," he said.

The civil rights leader said that people determine who they are according to their achievements and accomplishments, but tend to forget "whose they are."

"When we stray lest we forget God intercedes — gets our attention and reminds us whose we are," he said

He said that we feel robbed when the young, brave, courageous and talented are snatched away without warning.

"Ronald McNair, dead at 35; Dr. King at 39; Malcolm at 39; and Jesus at 33," he said.

"The guarantee is not for a long life but for a meaningful life," he said.

Jackson said that from this tragedy there are also lessons to be learned about the misplaced trust in the machines we take for granted.

He said that when our hearts are broken, our dreams reduced to nightmares, and our days turned to midnights, we don't say, "Oh, my scientist," or "Oh, my computer," but "Oh, my God."

Jackson repeatedly said that there were "treasures in the tragedy" and described the

challenger crew as a "rainbow in the sky" representing America at its best.

- "As a nation we grow together, live together, die together," he said.

- Space exploration must continue, but lessons learned must not be short-learned but long-lived.

- "Nuclear wars are likely to occur the same way the space shuttle blew up": by human error, computer malfunction or by the wrong signal, he said.

- "These seven lives could be the key to saving a billion

lives," he said.

"Dr. McNair gave A&T glory, honor and the justification for being dear A&T," Jackson said.

He called McNair a "rejected stone" because he couldn't afford to attend many of the larger, expensive universities and because of his color.

"There's some more Ronald McNair's out there," he said. "There's more McNair's all over this building today. Long live the spirit and legacy for Dr. Ronald McNair."

Students remember McNair

By LINDA BUMPASS
Staff Writer

Ronald McNair, former A&T graduate and one of seven astronauts killed in Challenger explosion, will be missed by many Aggies especially by students in the space shuttle program.

"If there had never been a McNair there never would have been a student space shuttle program at A&T," said Dr. Stuart Arhens, director of the A&T of Student Space Shuttle program.

Arhens said that McNair was never too busy to help the program and he helped most by giving professional consultation.

"Whenever we had a technical question about the shuttle and we couldn't find

the answer we would pick up the phone and call him," he said.

"Anytime we called him he was available at work or home," he added.

According to Arhens the space shuttle program, which started in 1980, was organized by McNair. The program consists of 78 students in 12 different majors.

"The students have rubbed shoulders with Ron and contributed their best in turning his dream into a reality," he said.

"He was proud to be from A&T ... our physics department had given him the power to be somebody," said Dannelia Gladden, president of the Society of Physics Students.

"I hope students at A&T try to strive for excellence like he did," said Myron Mulcare, a freshmen physics major from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

He said Ron's selection as an astronaut in 1978 inspired the program to dream the impossible: to build and fly their payload (set of experiments) above the space shuttle.

Arhens said the payload will still go up and in Ron's memory.

"Before our payload is finally loaded abroad the shuttle his name will be engraved on it and his picture enclosed," he said.

Arhens said the department is in the process of having the A&T space shuttle laboratory named after McNair.



A&T students and Dr. Stuart Ahrens, advisor of the university's space shuttle program (third from left) show grief while watching a television account of the explosion of the Challenger.

Black History Month Events

The Afro-American Experience:
International Connection

Tuesday, Feb. 11

- "From Slavery to Space," Exhibit, African Heritage Center, 10 a.m. (ongoing).
- Speaker: Dr. Gus Witherspoon, vice president, Southern Region of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Memorial Student Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

- Film: "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad," Bluford Library Auditorium, noon.
- Lecture: "Zora," Literary Circle, Gibbs Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13

- Speaker, Sebastian Health Center, 10 a.m. — noon.
- Panel Discussion: "An Overview of the Mount Zion Oral History Project," History Department, Gibbs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

- Film: "Strange Fruit," Bluford Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- Panel Discussion: "Struggle for Excellence: The Political Arena," Bluford Library, 3 p.m.
- Lecture: "Local Roots: The Black Experience in Greensboro," Political Science Department, Gibbs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Art Exhibit: "Paintings and Prints by Tekovi Quaye Taylor Art Gallery (Bluford Library, ongoing).

Wednesday, Feb. 19

- Afro-American History Exam, \$25 prize, History Department, 318 Gibbs Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- African Folk Tales, Children's Theater, Paul Robeson Theatre (ongoing) 10 a.m. - noon.

Thursday, Feb. 20

- Lecture: "Historically Minority Schools and the American Dream," Dr. Albert Spruill, Dean of A&T Graduate School, Gibbs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Film: Eddie Kendricks, Bluford, 1 p.m.
- Concert: A&T Jazz Ensemble, Wake Forest University, 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21

- Seminar: "What it means to be Young, Black and a Christian," Elder Otis Lockett, Student Government Association, Student Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22

- Seminar: Elder Otis Lockett, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23

- Play: "Eden," Robeson Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 24

- Play: "Eden."

Tuesday, Feb. 25

- Lecture: "Experiencing Black Heritage in Song, Poetry and Dance," Political Science Department, Gibbs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Film: "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," Bluford, noon.
- Play: "Eden,"

Wednesday, Feb. 26

- Lecture: "Present Involvement of Afro-American and Black Institutions in Development Efforts in Africa," Dr. John O'Sullivan, History Department, Gibbs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Film: "Black Doctors," Bluford, noon.
- Concert: Symphony Band, Student Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27

- Seminar: "Face the Issue: Meeting Future College Costs," Financial Aid Office, Student Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- Concert: A&T Jazz Ensemble, Guilford Technical Community College, 1 p.m.
- Black Trivia Bowl, History Department, Gibbs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28

- Film: "Black Scientists," Bluford, noon.

Professor works in U.S. House

A biochemistry professor from A&T recently completed a three-month job assignment with the U. S. House Committee on Agriculture.

During his stay in Washington, D.C., Dr. Richard Bennett performed research, drafted legislation and studied the impact Congress has on the 1890 Land Grant Universities, which are predominantly Black agricultural schools.

Bennett also worked with 6th District U.S. Rep. Howard Coble (R-NC) on farm legislation. A&T is located in Con-

gressman Coble's district. Bennett's stay ended in December.

During a meeting with Rep. Coble, Bennett talked about his experiences in Washington. "I was given the opportunity to see how the system works," Bennett told Congressman Coble. "I was able to follow a piece of legislation almost from the beginning. I saw how a bill is 'marked-up' in committee,

how the amendment process works, and follow floor action."

The biochemist also told Coble about the impact mail has on legislation. "I found out that Congressmen do respond to the mail they receive; they want to hear from the people they serve," Bennett added.

Rep. Coble praised the work done by Bennett during his stay in Washington. "Thanks to the work Dr. Bennett did up here, the A&T faculty has had direct hand in agricultural legislation during this session of Congress. Dr. Bennett has been a fine ambassador for the university."

Student writers needed

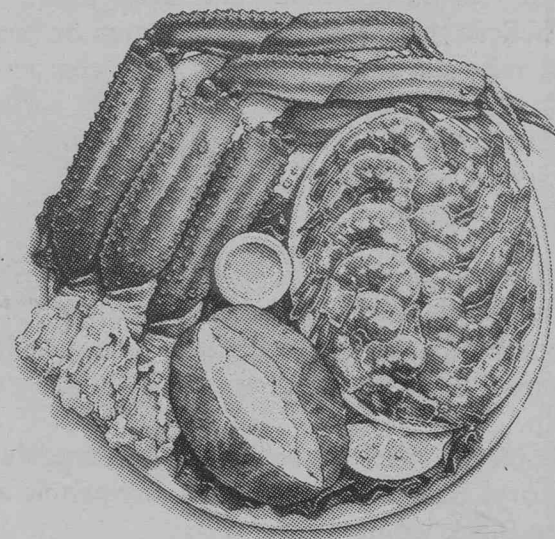
Students with a flair for creative writing are being asked to submit poems, short stories, and essays to *Voices in the Wind*, A&T's student literary journal.

The writings of any student at A&T is eligible for consideration provided all work is original and previously unpublished.

All manuscripts should be typed; however, there is no limit to the number of submissions. Copies of guidelines for submitting manuscripts are available from the offices of editors Catherine Clifton, 310 Crosby Hall, and Sandra Alexander, Freshman Studies, Dudley Building. Editorial assistance is also available.

A few copies of the 1985 volume are available free of charge from the English Office, Room 208, Crosby Hall. Previous issues may be reviewed in the offices of the editors or in the Archives and in the Current Serials Room of the library.

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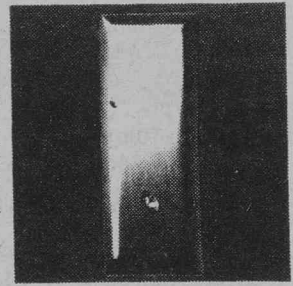
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Whose story?

I finally got a chance to see the much-talked about movie "The Color Purple."

Taking the advice of many of my friends, I stuffed my pockets with Kleenex before going to the theater. But I didn't use any of them.

I was angered rather than touched by most of the scenes in Alice Walker's story.

What bothered me most, like some other sharp critics, was the depiction of men and women in this movie.

For instance, some of the men were portrayed as wife-beaters, incestuous fathers and henpecked husbands. Some of the women were shown as lesbians, cowards, and whores.

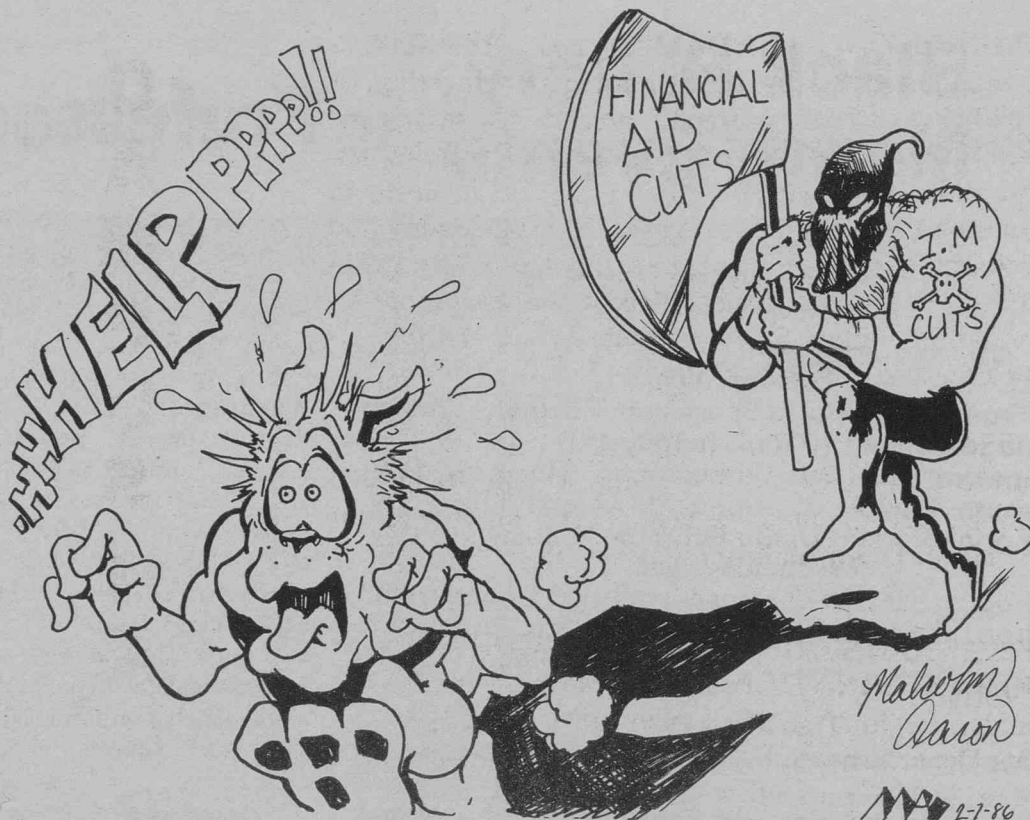
When will it ever stop? The portrayal of Blacks in a negative manner. Time and time again, I see it on television and read it in novels.

When will someone make an award-winning movie picturing the real Black woman and Black man.

I don't believe there is any Black woman on earth that would take the abuse that the main character, Celie, took without putting up a fight much earlier. And contrary to the movie, there are respectful Black men in America.

I enjoyed the acting and the humor, but I think a Black movie that has been so highly acclaimed should be more positive. Lord knows, Black America has had its share of stereotyping and this movie sure doesn't help.

Many people say Alice Walker's movie is one Black woman's story. But, unfortunately, many people are calling it the Black woman's story.



No room at the end

By Windy Norggins

The memorial tribute program for the late Dr. Ronald McNair was a history making event, covered by 68 members of the media. It seems, however, that a larger building would have been used to accommodate the 3,500 persons attending.

Fellow Aggies have questioned why Moore Gymnasium was chosen, when Corbett's Sports Center could have seated more.

If the program would have been held in Corbett's Sports Center, everyone would have been seated, and everyone would have heard everything the platform guests had to say. More importantly, they could have payed tribute to Dr. McNair in a more peaceful frame of mind.

While some expressed that Moore Gymnasium was used for publicity matters, others suggested that it was used to over show concern for a dear Aggie, and to some, a treasured friend.

Whatever the reason was for using Moore Gymnasium over Corbett's Sports Center, the main concern should have been that this program was not for a show, but rather to honor a fellow

AGGIE, who was one of four Blacks selected for the astronaut program out of 11,000 applicants. Furthermore, he was a man who loved this great institution enough to carry with him into space an A&T pennant.

Will you be ready?

By ESTHER WOODS
News Editor

Have you ever thought where you'd be or what you'd be doing when death knocked at your door? If not, then why not think about it today. The untimely encounter with death met by the Challenger Seven should remind us all that there's life and, that there too, is death.

No one wants to face death and it's obvious that we'd rather talk about life anyway. But in a world where there is confusion everywhere and hardly any peace anywhere, death should be in the midst of our minds.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said "we live as if life is certain and that death is uncertain but the reality is that life is uncertain and death is certain."

While some people die from illnesses, accidents, and crimes, none of us today know how or where we will die. Death may creep upon you in a slow-like manner and then it may come in a twinkling of an eye. When it does come, will you be ready for it? If you believe that

there's a heaven and a hell, which way will you go?

For those who read and believe in the Bible, the scripture says that Jesus will come again for his people in a twinkling of an eye. The space shuttle that blew up within seconds, snatching the young, brave, and talented crew members away, reminds us of the scripture and that life is given and is soon taken away.

Many of us think death strikes the elderly first and then the young; but today we see the young dying faster than the old. Could it be telling us something? Are we putting too much emphasis on life and too little on death?

When tragedy strikes most of us, we panic and cry, "Oh God, help me." But if death comes to you like our Challenger Seven, will you have time to cry, "Oh God, help me?"

If you haven't thought about death today, when will you? When death knocks at your door, will "you" be ready?

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 reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

THE A&T REGISTER

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ENGINEERING FUNDAMENTALS REVIEW, a course conducted by the School of Engineering, is now being offered to prepare persons for taking the NCEE Fundamentals of Engineering Examination and those who wish to obtain the Engineering in Training Certification. It is given every Monday and Wednesday evening through April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 210 Graham Hall. For cost and additional information contact Sylvia Newell, Office of Continuing Education, 379-7609.

A SESSION ON FINANCIAL AID titled, "Meeting Future College Costs: Will Your Aid Be Reduced?", will be held Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL will present Dr. Walter Childs, Regional Science Coordinator, Region 5, State Department of Public Instruction, on Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. in Hodgin Hall Auditorium. His topic will be "The Role of the Teacher in Working with the Young Black Child During Early Years (age 3-9) in the Area of Science"

Former student gives advice

My Dear Fellow Aggies:

As a graduate of the university, I would like to take this opportunity to give you a few words of advice. First of all, make the most of your years at A&T. It is an experience like no other. The atmosphere is idealistic. Students, you are surrounded by caring people who are willing to help you in every way possible. Take advantage of that opportunity.

Second, not only join organizations, but seek active membership in those organizations. The transition from student to professional often involves utilizing skills that can only be obtained from organizational experiences.

Third, you might find it difficult to be young, ambitious and a minority. Being at "T", it's easy to assume ones' environment will always be engulfed with young and ambitious people. This is not always the case.

The Aggie Family is a very large one...stay in touch with us. I have found my fellow alumnae to be not only great role models, but also excellent contacts. In closing, I wish you a very successful semester.

Alice Hester
Class of 1983
Lauderhill, Fla.

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FEB. 23 - FEB. 25
8 p.m.

TUTORING SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other standardized exams (GMAT,LSAT,MCAT) will be held twice a week throughout the Spring 1986 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. in Crosby 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.

Good oboe and bassoon players are needed for the University Symphony Band. Contact Dr. Hodge or Mr. Williams in the band room of Frazier Hall between 8 am and 5pm.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP FOR SENIORS will be offered Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Guilford College Branch Library in the Quaker Village Shopping Mall, 5605-N W. Friendly Ave. To register call 373-2923.

JUMP FOR FUN Any organization or group of six interested in participating in the Jump Rope for the Heart Association on Saturday, March 1 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. in Moore Gym should contact Dr. D. Thompson at 379-7719, Corbett Sports Center.

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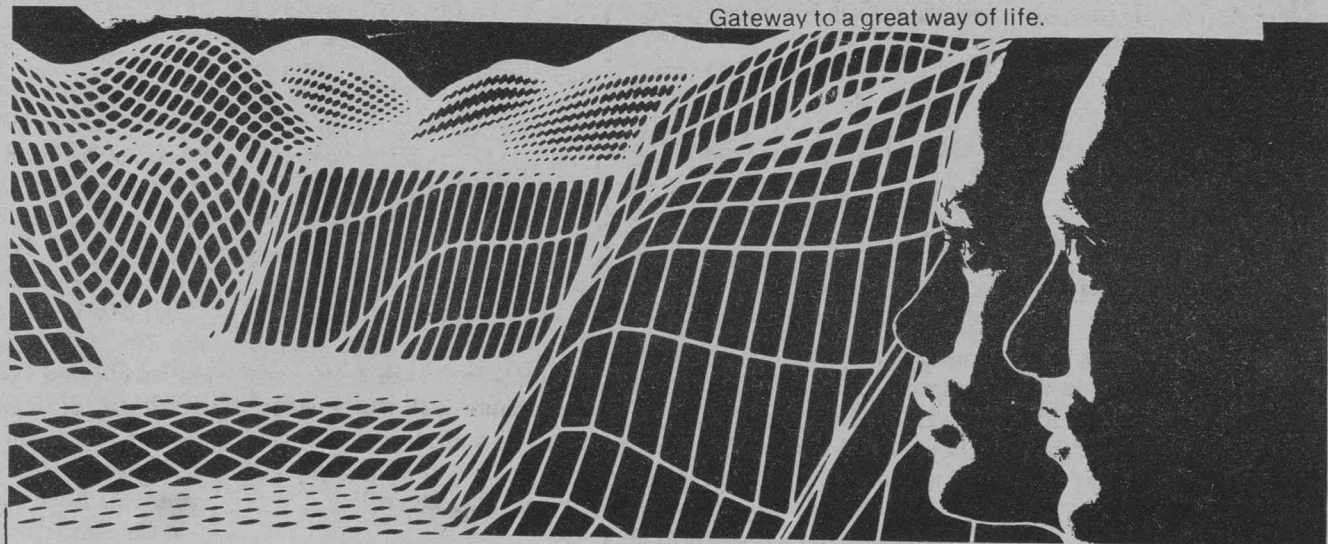
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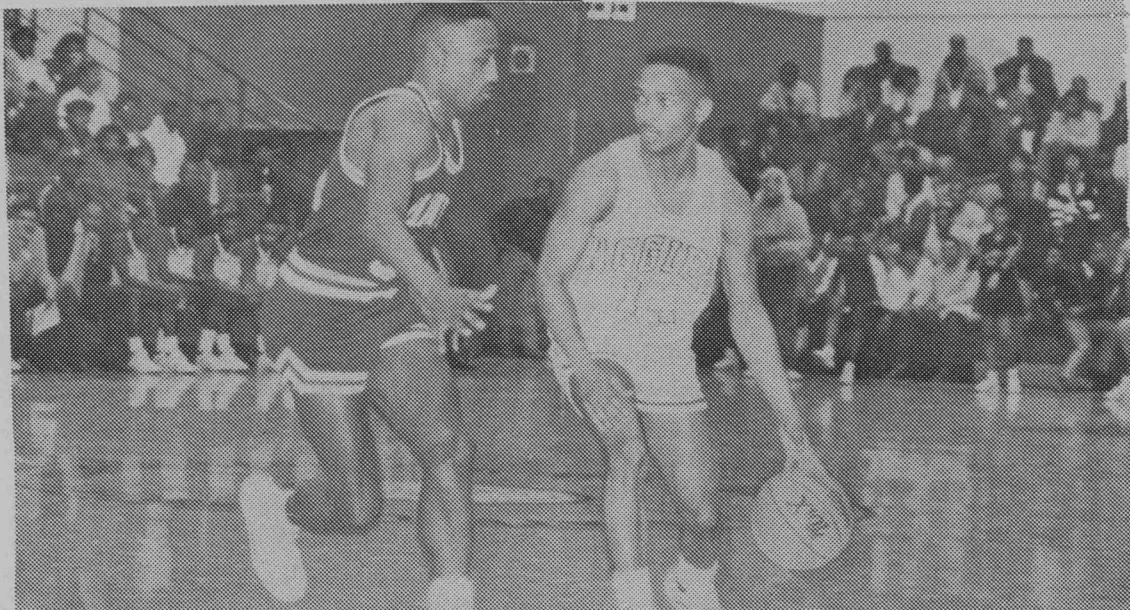
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Thomas Griffis sets up offense against the Hawks defense.

A&T annihilates Campbell

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES
Sports Editor

Playing consistently from the beginning to the end, A&T posted their most impressive victory of the season as the Aggies manhandled Campbell College 84-59 at the Corbett Sports Center last Wednesday.

The Aggies, 6'2 in the MEAC and 12'7 overall, have been a Jekyll and Hyde team this season, playing like world-beaters in some games and then act like they have never seen a basketball in others.

But against Campbell, who the Aggies defeated by only two points in Fayetteville last week, A&T outshot, outrebounded, and outthrustled the Camels throughout.

Owning a 37-29 rebounding margin while holding the Camels to 44 percent shooting from the field, the Aggies added onto their 32-22 halftime lead by out scoring Campbell 19-8 in the first eight minutes of the second half. Claude Williams' 5-foot hook with 12:17 remaining gave the Aggies a safe 21-point cushion at 51-30.

But it didn't stop there.

A&T's full court pressure force Campbell into numerous turnovers. And if the Campbell guards weren't spending time in the backcourt throwing

the ball away, the quicker Aggie defenders were stripping it away as they recorded 14 steals. Junior George Cale, like a thief in the night, recorded five takeaways as the lead had stretched to 35 points with a minute remaining.

A&T head coach Don Corbett, who is now facing the brighting prospect of playing 7 of his last 8 games at home, was obviously pleased

"The team played very well," Corbett said, "The players are now starting to gain confidence in themselves. That was the purpose of scheduling road games early, so that hopefully we could mature. I hope that we can build on this game."

Cale lead a superb team effort with 21 points, mostly from long range, to go along with 6 rebounds and 5 assists.

Uncharacteristically, Corbett substituted freely and as a result, several reserves had some good performances.

Arvis Cates and Zachary Hooks contributed some valuable minutes on the floor as they gave the starters some much needed rest while scoring four points apiece.

Guard Corvin Davis, another reserve, scored 7 points in two minutes and kept

the offense going while giving point guard Thomas Griffis, who usually plays the entire game, a much needed rest.

But forward Kenny Cox, who was impressive in a reserve role while dropping in 12, drew rave reviews from Corbett.

"Cox is the difference," Corbett said, "Ever since we started playing him more, he has helped us tremendously on both ends of the floor. We now can have a four man rotation and do not have to be as dependent on him

The Aggies held a slim 16-13 lead 7:49 remaining in the half when a Griffis steal and lay-up, two baskets by Cox, two baskets by Cale, and a lay-up by Cale off of a one-handed assist by Griffis opened a 30-17 margin with 3:19 remaining as the Aggies never looked back.

Williams also scored in double figures with 12 while Carlton Becton, Lee Robinson, and Griffis dropped 8. Griffis also dished out 8 assists.

Greensboro native Clarence Grier was a one-man show for Campbell as he was the only player who scored in double digits with 19.

Aggies clip Hawks' wings

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES
Sports Editor

After racing to a big lead early against Maryland-Eastern Shore, A&T lost momentum in the second half but still managed to play well enough to coast to a 66-53 victory at Corbett Sports Center Saturday.

Leading 40-19 with less than three minutes in the half, A&T head coach Don Corbett rested three of his starters. Right away, the Aggies fell apart while UMES took advantage of the situation and scored the last six points of the half.

Once the final half got under way, the Aggies could not regain their rhythm.

But they never lost poise.

UMES came within nine points at 45-36 with 12:11 remaining but the Aggies were never seriously threatened as they pushed the lead back to a 15 to 18 point margin. A Griffis jumper from the perimeter gave the Aggies a 63-45 lead at 3:14 and even though UMES cut the margin again, it was too little to late.

Even though the Aggies won, Corbett felt that the Aggies did not play a consistent game.

"We allowed the momentum to swing," Corbett said, "and we were never able to get it back together. I blame myself for that".

"I had both Lee (Robinson)

and Claude (Williams) out at the post along with Chucky (Becton) in the last three minutes. The chemistry just wasn't there with the reserves in and as a result we did not play well. I promise you I won't do that again."

UMES, playing without their leading scorer Donnell Boney, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle, outscored the sluggish Aggies 28-26 in the second half as the Aggies shot poorly.

But once A&T applied full court pressure, UMES started committing turnovers and missing critical shots which

A.J.'s Goal Line Stand

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES

Corbett's secret

The MEAC tournament is still a month away but A&T coach Don Corbett deserves credit already for keeping the Aggies on a winning beat even though there is not a senior on the squad.

Predicted by many experts to finish third or fourth in the conference, A&T is currently second behind Howard University by two games while starting a junior, three sophomores, and a freshman.

The secret? Great defense! A&T is presently ranked fifth in the nation in team defense as they have held their opponents to 57.7 points a game.

After the departure of Jimmy Brown and Eric Boyd, Corbett stressed defense as his major goal for this upcoming season.

Granted, the Aggies can still lose some more conference games but play 4 out of their last 5 games at the cozy Corbett Sports Center.

Tarheels on top of all

Who is the best dunker?

With 5-7 Spud Webb winning the NBA dunk contest and Isiah Thomas grabbing the MVP award in the all-star game this past weekend, the little men proved that they still have a place in what is traditionally known as a big man's game.

Thomas, a 6-1 all-pro guard was along with Philly's Mo Cheeks was the smallest player on either rosters but wreaked havoc on the taller West squad as no one could match up with his quickness and open court ability.

Thomas was clearly the best of the best with his performance (30 points, 10 assists).

Everyone knew that Webb could dunk but not the way he displayed in the contest. He certainly put on a show at Reunion Arena, including a one-handed dunk off of the backboard.

Because Webb is from Dallas and the fact that he was in the newspapers the week preceding the contest, it is not surprising that he won. All 16,000 plus in the arena were rooting for Spud and even former quarterback Roger Staubach was one of the judges. The man was a great QB but what does the Dodger know about the art of slam dunking. He probably thinks that it means getting slammed to the turf. I still think the best dunker in pro ball is Webb's teammate Dominique Wilkins.

Anything can happen in an NCAA tournament but if Carolina can put it all together at the right time, they will definitely be a final four team. The Tar Heels have the necessary ingredients. In Brad Daughterty, they have one of the most consistent centers in the country while Kenny Smith, the most vital part of the Big Blue Machine, is one of the best point guards in the country who has the experience to lead the Heels to the final four.

Add to that superior depth and height and the best perimeter shooters in the country along with a swarming trapping defense. And then throw in the master Dean Smith in there and you have the makings of a final four team

But like I said, upsets can happen and if anyone does beat the Tar Heels in tournament play, it will be because they outrebounded Carolina.

With all of its height, Carolina is not a great or even a good rebounding team. The Tar Heel big men are slow-footed, and a team with 6-6 or 6-7 jumping jacks always gives Carolina problems because they beat the Heels to the ball.

If Carolina can correct their rebounding problem, honestly, I can see them winning the national championship. The Tar Heels have the talent to take it to the top.

A&T capitalized on to pull assists away again.

Guard George Cale, shooting 7 of 16 from the field, could not find his shooting eye in the second half but still was able to lead all scorers with 17 to go along with six rebounds and five

assists. Williams also did not shoot well but lead the team in rebounds and assists with 10 and six, respectively before fouling out. Becton dropped 11 points while Kenny Cox, who is improving with each game, added 14.



Robinson

Americans must look at foreign policy

By ESTHER WOODS
News Editor

Before Americans can talk about South Africa, they must talk about U.S. Foreign Policy and how it affects them, said Randall Robinson, executive director, of TransAfrica, a lobby for Africa and Caribbean.

Robinson, the brother of T.V. news broadcaster Max Robinson, spoke to about 300 A&T students, faculty members and Greensboro residents Monday. His lecture was part of the Black History Month program and was sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board.

The Harvard Law School Graduate said Americans need

to change this country's foreign policy.

"They must understand," he said, "how dollars are spent and they must ask what's important and what's not."

"We have the responsibility here now to make America be what it should be," he said.

Robinson said that most people in America are ignorant about foreign countries.

"While Americans think themselves wealthy and well educated, they don't know anything about the west of Los Angeles or the east of D.C.," he said.

Robinson said the only thing people in America seem

to understand and oppose is communism.

Most Americans, he said, don't know which side of the issues they're on as a country.

"If we can't get along with what merges in Haiti, we should have never put (Jean-Claude Duvalier) on a plane," he said. "We should have never supported the Shaw ☿ he was against communism," he said.

However, Robinson also told the audience that every American should and must take their responsibility in ending South African Apartheid.

"We are dependent upon a country in which Americans know so little," he said. "For African people we must stand

or we should not stand at all."

He said U.S. government must be forced to put pressure on the South African white minority government to stop human rights violations.

"It's not a question of whether anymore, but a question of when and at what cost," he said.

He said that there must be more students like the four A&T students that stood in the forefront of the nation's civil right's movement in 1960.

Robinson said that colleges also need to divest in stocks that are in South Africa and that the appeal could start at A&T.

"Get involved, it's your responsibility," he said.

Happy Valentine's Day

To: K.L.L. You're special
Love: W.Y.N.

To: My Dearest Patrick:
You should have known by now love is the look in my eyes.

From: Evetta.

To: Frabola, Mildew, Sa, Yo, Anay, D, Bird:
Happy-Lub-Day.

From: The Flasher.

To: Kelvin
Roses are red, Violets are blue,
no one can break a love so true.

Vicki...Luv.

To: All my Sorors
May God Bless you and yours
with a Happy Valentines's Day. I love you.

Vickie...Luv.

To: The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Happy Valentine's Day to you and yours.

Love: "S.O.P."

To: Gary E. Vaughan
Happiness is being with you for as long as we both shall live.

Love: Your very special friend

To: Caroline Freeman
I haven't forgotten you. Hope you're fine.

Frances

To: Belinda Davis & Penny Ward

I'm still climbin' up ther ladder... Will see you soon!!!

Your cuz

To: Smooch (D. Scott)
you 's me 's luv 4-ever, I'm cra-z 4 - u.

From: Pooh (L.J.)

To: My Very Special Love
May God Bless the love that we feel for each other.

Love: Sheba

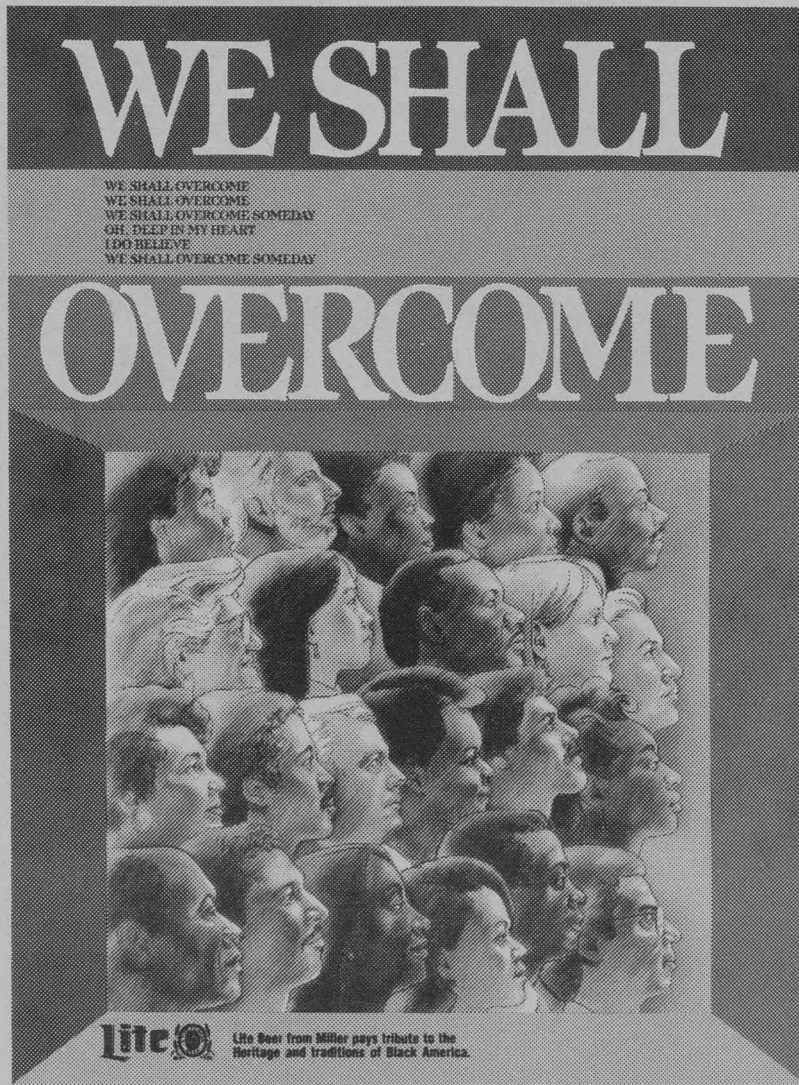
To: Antonio
I love you and Happy Valentines Day.

Love: your one and only Linda.

To: My new Valentine, Troy
Happy Valentine's, Love!
Love: E.M.W.

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Students air complaints

By LINDA BUMPASS
Staff Writer

Every since mid-October students eating in Williams Cafeteria have been served on paper plates and have had to use plastic utensils. This has led to student complaints.

"Its frustrating to eat on paper plates because they are not sturdy enough," said Marie Woods, a sophomore, mass communications major from Burlington. "The other day I was on my way to the table when my plate tore in half."

"I feel that if they are going to serve on paper plates than they should serve on Chinet or something of good quality," said Vickie Bryant, a sophomore, landscape architecture major from Washington, D.C.

"I think its a shame that we have to eat off of paper plates, they should hire more people to wash the dishes or give us some money back," said Maria Meeks, a sophomore political science major from Jacksonville, Fla. "They treat us just like savages."

"We could get someone else but they are not experts on that system," he said. "We would be throwing money out the window if we were to let someone who is not an expert on the system work on it," he added.

According to Andre James, director of auxiliary services, students are required to eat on paper plates because of the two broken belts in the dining hall that transfer dirty dinnerware from the dining area to the downstairs kitchen.

James said he hopes at least one of the belts will be fixed within two weeks.

The delay for fixing the belts is because of their specialization, he said.

"They are so specialized that only the company who installed the belts can fix them," he said.

Greitzer Conveyer Inc., who installed the belts, is located in New Jersey.

James said he must first get approval from the state to get the belts fixed.

He said he could hire a local company to fix the belts but he wants the expert.

Annette McPhatter, a sophomore, sociology and computer science major, from Raeford, said, "I think it's inconvenient to eat off of paper plates because when you try to cut your food you also cut your plate."

BLACK HISTORY MONTH ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ *The struggle continues...*

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

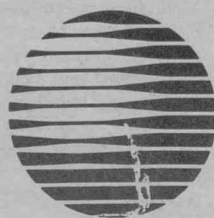
And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

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