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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 23 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday January 23, 1981

## Johnson Gets Appointment As Head Of Parole Board

By James U. Lewis

A ten-year trek through a private law practice has taken N.C. A&T graduate, Walter T. Johnson, Jr., to a position as head of the North Carolina Parole Board. Johnson was selected by Governor Jim Hunt to take this post Friday, January 16, 1981.

North Carolina's prison system is no stranger to the former Aggie. In 1969, Johnson was on the N.C. Bar Association's Commission that studied the prison system. In 1974, Johnson was named chairman of the newly founded N.C. Inmates Grievance Commission, and reappointed in 1978 as chairman.

This new appointment is for only five months, because Johnson is finishing out the term of James Woodard who was appointed to the State's Highest Correction Department post. It is likely that, on June 30, 1981, Johnson will find himself reappointed to the chairmanship.

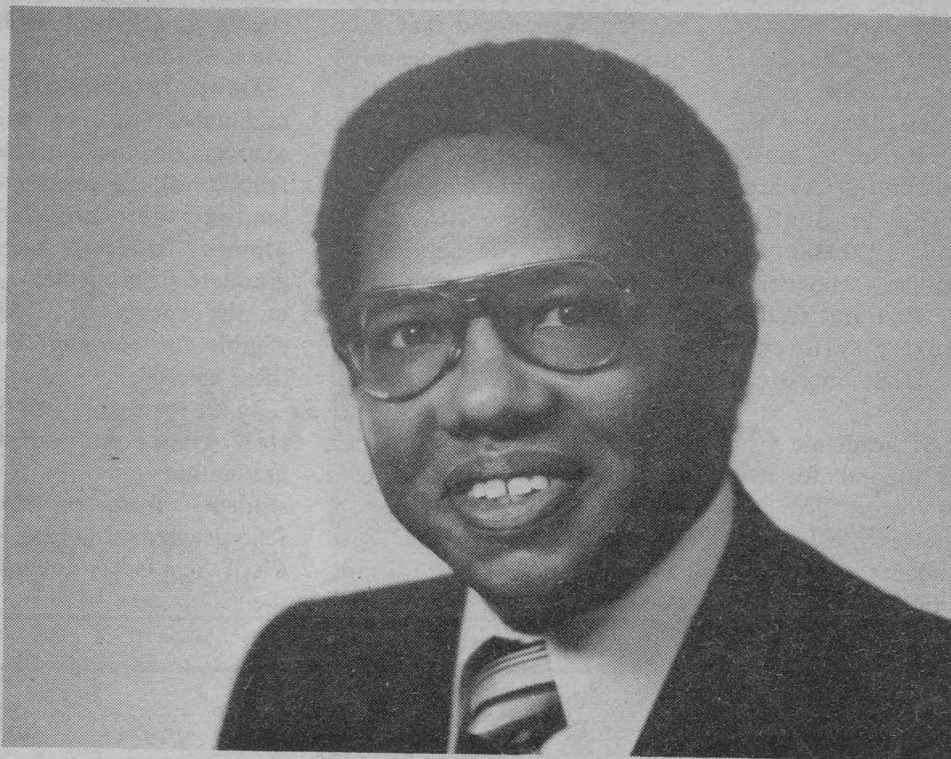
High prison population and Correction Department Goals will be strong factors guiding the new chairman's hand. Johnson will be using a team approach to his new position. He is planning to meet with the Governor and Correction Secretary to get a unified approach to parole. No immediate changes are planned. Johnson plans to gain experience before trying

to change anything.

The 40-year old A&T alumnus is the first Black to chair the parole commission. He comes from the law firm of Fyre, Johnson and Barbee. This law firm has State Senator Henry Frye, who was recently appointed chairman of the State Appropriations Committee on Education and Ronald Barbee, former Superior Court Judge.

Johnson has been an outstanding role model for the entire Greensboro community. He served on the city school board for eight years, chairman for four years. The community of Greensboro and

(See Johnson, Page 4)



Dr. Cleon Thompson, A&T's acting Chancellor.

## Thompson Challenges Freshmen

By Rosalind Postell

"Are you going to be part of the problem or are you going to be part of the solution?" is the question Dr. Cleon F. Thompson, interim chancellor, asked the freshman class at the 7:00 p.m., January 19, meeting in Harrison Auditorium.

Thompson pledged to be part of the solution. According to him, each Aggie has certain responsibilities.

"We must, as individuals, carry our load...continue to maintain our pride, while

remembering we only get out of the experience what we put

in."

Thompson said his initial concerns for the university are cleanliness and proper maintenance. He stressed that the task is so/so, not an administrative effort alone or just a student effort. First, by determining the causes and reasons and then seeking the solutions, change can be made. Thompson emphasized that change will take time, however.

On February 21, he plans to unveil and present to the entire university body his so/so

proposal for renovations and change that he hopes will be

supported. One fraction of this policy will call for contracts between the university and dormitory residents that will make the student more accountable for his/her room's contents.

Thompson pointed out that the renovations now taking place are from destruction caused last year.

Among complaints voiced by students in attendance at the meeting were the closed

laundry facilities of Scott Hall resulting from non-working

and damaged machines. In response, the class was

informed that a contract with Solon Company will replace all washers and dryers within the next couple of weeks with top priority going to Scott Hall. It surfaced during the discussion that the machines are not new, but re-conditioned washers and dryers.

Also discussed was the possibility of distributing keys to dorm residents make access easier. Dr. Thompson promised to respond to the request by February 2.

Concern for snowball assaults from football team members and other male students was presented. Action was guaranteed to be taken against all snowball assaulters.

Dissatisfaction with the cafeteria menu and operation was another subject of concern. Boyd Taylor, director of food services, responded that limited budget allowed limited flexibility. He mentioned, in addition, that cutbacks in soft drinks are in effect because of limited funds. On the optimistic side, Taylor foresees a possible conversion of Brown Hall into a fast food operation.

Throughout the meeting, the administrators present constantly emphasized that the more funds available, the more flexibility allowed. They cautioned that increased funds, however, result in increased tuition.

## 46 Aggies Selected For Who's Who

The 1981 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges* will carry the names of 46 students from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and

future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University are

Oliver Bellamy  
Wilmington

Political Science

Larry Anthony Bowman

Greensboro

Political Science

Helen D. Bradley

Potocasi

Psychology

Oreta Delores Britt

Goldsboro

Mechanical Engineering

Clinton Brown

Atlantic City, NJ

Electrical Engineering

Barbara Campbell

Greensboro

Accounting

Wanda Campbell

Clarkton

Home Economics Education

Vanessa Sue Chance

Clinton

Nursing

Robert B. Clark, III

Fayetteville

Industrial Technology

Janice M. Coleman

Greensboro

Accounting

Valerie Jeanne Curley

Greensboro

Architectural Engineering

Aubrey Eatmon

Middlesex

Speech & Theatre

Janaka Edirisinghe

Sri Lanka

Industrial Engineering

(See Aggies, Page 4)

# Foundation Offers Fellowship For Students

National Medical Fellowships, Inc. of New York City has been awarded a grant totalling \$465,000 from The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation of Menlo Park, California. Of the grant, \$215,000 is designated for the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation Merit Awards Program for graduating seniors, and \$250,000 for NMF's ongoing scholarship program for first and second year minority students attending U.S. medical schools.

The 1980-81 academic year will be the second for the Kaiser Merit Awards Program which recognizes outstanding minority students graduating from U.S. medical schools.

The refunding of the merit program was announced by Dr. Robert J. Glaser, President of the Foundation.

Dr. Glaser noted that "the program provides a means of recognition to minority medical students who have attained high levels of academic achievement and who have demonstrated the potential for distinguished contributions in the field of medicine." The program is designed also to provide important psychological as well as financial encouragement for further achievement by these students, to expand public awareness of the significant accomplishments and diverse contributions made by

minority medical students, and to motivate prospective minority medical students to aspire to the high level standards achieved by Kaiser Merit Scholars.

Candidates will be nominated by the medical schools. A maximum of 50 fellows will be selected from among the candidates. Minority students who will graduate from medical school in the spring of 1981 are eligible for consideration for these awards.

In the spring of 1980 during the pilot program, 50 graduating minority medical students from 38 medical schools were selected as Kaiser Merit Scholars. Included in the group were 26 men and 24

women. These young M.D.'s are now fulfilling their residencies in 41 hospitals across the country.

Since 1946, National Medical Fellowships, a non-profit organization, has provided \$18 million in scholarships to more than 6,500 minority medical students, primarily on the

basis of need. For all of its awards, NMF defines

"minority" to include Blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians and mainland Puerto Ricans.

The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, based in Menlo

Park, California, is a charitable trust established in 1948 by the late Henry J.

Kaiser and his late wife Bess. Its goal is to make high quality

health care accessible to everyone in the United States.

## Professor Of Sociology Gets Invited To Qatar

Dr. Abdulla Hagey, a member of the Department of Sociology and Social Service

at A&T, has been invited by the University of Qatar to offer

seminars on the Changing Family, Medical Sociology,

and provide consultations to the newly developed programs

in Sociology and Social Work

within the College of Humanities.

Hagey is one of the well known experts in this country

in social and educational development in the Arab Gulf

States. Hagey left Greensboro in December 11, 1980.

The University of Santo Domingo, founded in 1538, is the oldest in the Western Hemisphere.

Graduates:

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## Outlook For CPA's 'Bright'

Dean Quiester Craig of the School of Business at A&T was quite concerned a few years ago because his accounting graduates weren't passing the tough CPA exam.

Now, all of that has changed and a young husband wife CPA team typifies the growing number of A&T products who are passing the exam, many of them shortly after getting out of college.

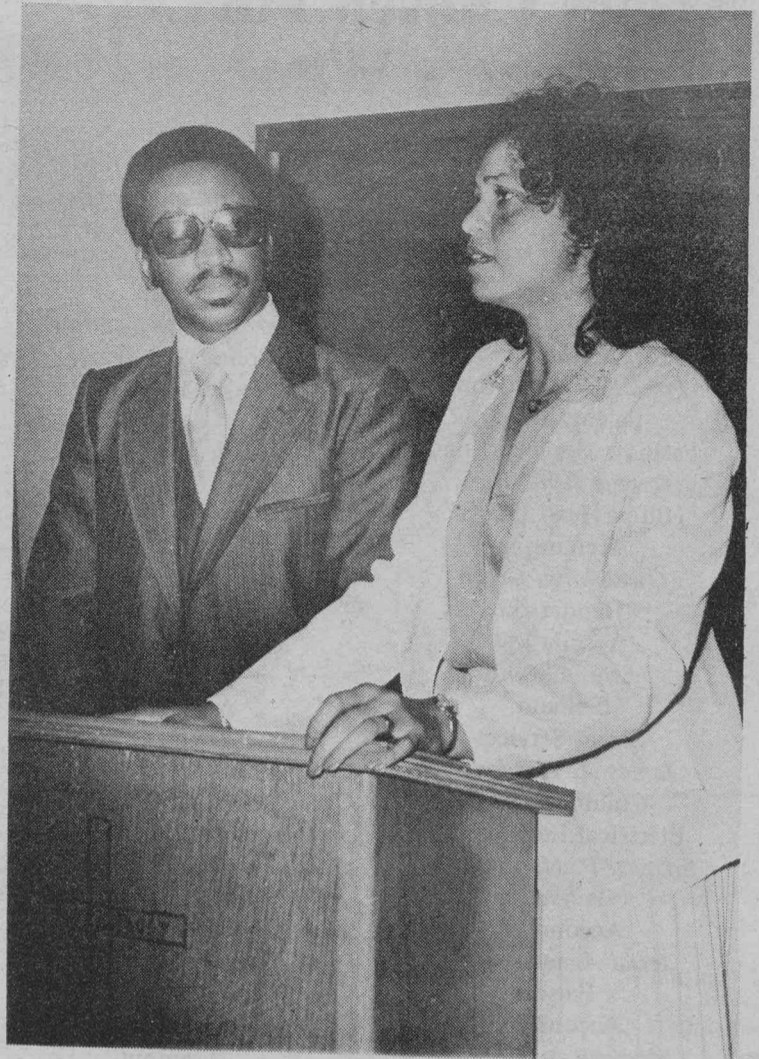
"It happened while we were at A&T," said Dan and Faye Moore. Both 1976 graduates are in public accounting in Philadelphia, he as an experienced senior with Arthur Andersen & Company, and she as a supervising senior with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell.

"We were here when the A&T program was just beginning to turn around,"

said Dan. "The Accounting Department was not known, but Dean Craig started stressing passing of the CPA exam, and now that is an emphasis."

Faye, a native of Newport News, Virginia, passed the CPA exam in February of 1978, while her husband who grew up in Rocky Mount, became a certified public

(See Graduates, Page 4)



Husband and wife CPA's Dan and Faye Moore.

## Men Born 1963, To Register

Selective Service registration for men born in 1962 began during the week of January 5th, 1981. Men born in 1963 (and later) should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays. This is a continuation of the program begun last summer, whereby men born in 1960 and 1961 visited post offices across the nation to fill in the registration form.

The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in an emergency. According to Dr. Bernard D. Rostker, Director of the Selective Service System: "Registration directly improves our capability to respond...actually reducing lead time by at least four weeks. We think that provides

a significant advantage, especially when matched with the very low cost of the registration effort." The direct costs of registration are less than \$2 per registrant.

By way of background, one of the basic underlying assumptions of the All-Volunteer Force concept was that the country should always maintain a stand-by Selective Service, with an on-going system of registration. When the draft was ended in 1972, registration was in fact continued until suspended in 1975. Over the next few years,

the capabilities of Selective Service steadily declined to an unacceptable level, prompting a total revitalization which

began in November 1979. This program--of which registration is a part--is designed to return the Selective Service

System to the readiness level required for an emergency

back-up to the peace time volunteer armed forces.

## Energy Department Announces 1981 Internship

GOLDEN, CO.- The Department of Energy's (DOE) Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) has announced that applications are now being accepted for its 1981 Summer Intern Program. Deadline for receipt of applications is February 1, 1981. The program will be held during the ten-week period from June 15 through August 21, 1981.

Dr. Stanley R. Bull, of SERI's Academic and University Programs Branch, said seniors and second semester juniors who are enrolled in U.S. colleges and/or universities are eligible to apply.

"The purpose of the program is to expose students to broad problems associated with the practical widespread utilization of solar energy, including technical, economic, environmental legal and social aspects," Bull said.

"Students will be assigned to a specific division where

they will spend approximately two-thirds of their time working on current projects under the guidance of SERI staff and the remainder of their time will be spent in special courses, seminars, and field trips," he added.

A brochure describing the summer intern program and the applications procedure may be obtained by writing to the Academic and University Program Branch, 1617 Cole Boulevard, Golden, Colorado 80401.

SERI, located at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, is the nation's lead in-

stitute for solar energy research, development and demonstration programs. It is operated for DOE by the

Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Missouri.

## CUMMINS AT A GLANCE

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*We'll be on campus Monday, January 26.*



## Aggies Chosen For 1981 Who's Who

(Continued From Page 1)

*James Antonio Godard*  
Williamston  
Early Childhood Education  
*Beverly Godfrey*  
Pembroke  
Professional Theatre  
*Paula Yvonne Grady*  
Salem, Mass.  
Fashion Merchandising  
*Debbie Ann Grant*  
Hilton Head Isl., SC  
Accounting  
*Gwendolyn Green*  
Henderson  
Accounting  
*Ethel Gwynn*  
Pelham  
Social Services  
*James A. Hardaway*  
Columbus, GA  
Electrical Engineering  
*Edward P. Harding, Jr.*  
Garysburg  
Accounting  
*Jerial Arnette Hicks*  
Faison  
Accounting  
*Michelle A. Huntley*  
Wadesboro  
Home Economics  
*Anthony D. Jackson*  
Washington, DC  
Electrical Engineering  
*Maria M. Johnson*  
Henderson  
Accounting  
*Melody D. Jones*  
Creswell  
Marketing  
*Sarah Coles Jones*  
Greensboro  
Home Economics  
*Frankie L. Lane*  
Greensboro  
Social Services  
*Ronald L. Mangum*  
Portsmouth, VA  
Electrical Engineering  
*Carol L. Martin*  
McLeansville  
Home Economics Education

*Derek C. Norford*  
Bermuda  
Agricultural Science  
*Jacqueline Pender*  
Wilson  
Mass Communications  
*Gregory K. Perry*  
Somerset, NJ  
Political Science  
*Juliet C.A. Sampson*  
Washington, DC  
Business Education  
*Ricky Singletary*  
Raeford  
Industrial Arts  
*Richard Boyd Steele*  
Salisbury  
Art Design  
*Tanya D'Lyane Stewart*  
Paris Island, SC  
Social Services  
*Timothy Milton Stoddard*  
Clinton, SC  
Architectural Engineering  
*Wilfred A. Tanner*  
New Orleans, LA  
Electrical Engineering  
*Jesse Thompson, Jr.*  
Fremont  
Agricultural Education  
*Kathy Ellen Thompson*  
Poughkeepsie, NY  
Industrial Technology  
*Shelia Ann Tobias*  
Hampton, VA  
Nursing  
*Elton Tyndall*  
Lumberton  
Safety & Dr. Education  
*James M. Vincent, Jr.*  
Reidsville  
Electrical Engineering  
*Helen D. Williams*  
Enfield  
Economics  
*Joann Wilson*  
Bethel  
Nursing

Students may pick up their certificates in Room 102, Murphy Hall between the hours of 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.



Here's a trio of fans who are not caught up in the tight game that the Aggies won over Bennett College Saturday night in Corbett Gymnasium. (Photo by Tyson)

## Foreign Students Face Problems

By Julian C. Williams

With 500 students to serve and not enough equipment or personnel, the Foreign and Minority students affairs office moves on.

There are 50 different nationalities on this campus and 50 different problems to go with them. Many of the foreign students find difficulty in finding housing since they usually cannot meet the deadline to pay the \$50 at the end of each semester, because of the slow mailing process involved.

There are some civic minded people in the community that will allow international students to stay in their homes.

"I would like to see special housing for international students to eliminate the problem," said Mrs. Anne Graves-Kornegay director of

International and Minority Student Affairs.

"It is very difficult for many of these students to find a place to stay during the holidays when the dormitories are closed," she continued.

"I have students from the Middle East, Africa, West Indies, South America, and the Far East, but not enough equipment or staff to handle them all properly."

If you have never seen the foreign students' office, it's hidden behind Graham Hall and new Gibbs Hall where students from around the world gather to pick up mail and various forms to aid in their education.

There are only one secretary, six student workers and Mrs. Kornegay to handle the constant flow of students through their doors everyday, no duplicating equipment, not enough supplies to handle the load of work everyday.

Most of the International students are here on a project sponsored by their own governments or agencies for international development. A&T does not fund any undergraduate, international students, but does offer some graduate teacher assistantships.

For most of the students it is hard to survive since a student-visa does not allow them to work without a work permit. This has made it very difficult

for the 100 Iranian students on campus. Since the recent crisis there have been no work permits issued to Iranians on this campus.

"Many students on campus are having difficulty because of the crisis since they cannot receive funds directly from home."

Mrs. Kornegay remarked that many of the students from Iran are receiving ridicule and harassment from other students.

The International students, in general, do not mix with the overall population very well. The outside community seems to mix with the foreign students better than the campus population.

"It's just a matter of establishing communication,"

(See Students, Page 5)

## Johnson Holds Duke Law Degree

(Continued From Page 1)

the State have honored Johnson who graduated from Duke University Law School in 1964.

Johnson was quoted by the Greensboro Record as saying, "I don't know how I'm perceived; but, when I leave the post, I hope that it can be said that I did a good job and served the States' interest."

## Graduates Stress Seriousness

(Continued From Page 3)

accountant in February of 1980.

Both Dan and Faye said they believe there are genuine opportunities for minorities and women in the field of accounting. "You've got to be serious about it," said Faye. "Taking and passing the CPA exam is not the matter of being Black, white or Jew. If you are serious, there is no reason you can't pass the exam."

Faye said potential employers don't expect any more from minorities than they do from others. "A lot of us think society owes us something. They don't owe you, but they don't give you anything."

The two A&T graduates met and married through their enrollment in the university's accounting program.

Because we were a small group in accounting, we were

thrown together to study," said Dan, "and the next thing

I knew, we were married."

Although in a very

demanding profession, the couple stated they don't feel

that they are competing against each other, in or

outside of their marriage.

One stabilizing force in their

marriage, they say, has been the arrival of their first child, 15 month-old Fenita Le Sai.

"If his career potential is greater, then we are going

where he wants to go," said Faye. "If my career potential

is greater, then that's where we are going. We are not going to

sacrifice each other's career."

Dan said his career objective

is to become manager of an accounting firm. "Other than

that," he said, "I'll pursue something different."

The Register is now accepting responses for the position of Distribution Manager.

Must have own transportation and general knowledge of the campus.

See any staff member or call

# Campus Haps

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be conducted on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. in Crosby Hall Room 201 by Prof. Robert Levine of the English Dept.

A Reporter's Meeting will be held at the A&T Register House, on Monday, January 26, at 7 p.m. All persons interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta will be celebrating their Founder's Day, Sunday, January 25, 1981 at Harrison Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. The general public is invited.

Two and Three Year Army ROTC Scholarship applications are now being accepted. Interested students should contact Captain McMillian, Room 106 Campbell Hall for more information. Scholarships provide for payment of tuition, books, and lab fees, plus \$100 per month subsistence.

Alpha Chi meetings will be held every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month beginning February 2, 1981, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union. Please attend all meetings. They are of great importance to all seniors.

The Ayantee Yearbook would like to announce that class pictures may be picked up at yearbook office. Late orders will be accepted until Friday, at 5:00 p.m.

Invitations for membership in Alpha Chi National Honor Society have been mailed to juniors and seniors with a cumulative average of at least 3.30. Any person, wishing to join, and had these qualifications at the end of the 1980 spring semester, please report to Room 102 Murphy Hall before Jan. 30, 1981, with the substantiative evidence.



Why are you wearing that sly grin, Tracey? (Photo by Nash)

## Students Sponsor Activities

(Continued From Page 4)

remarked Mrs. Kornegay.

She also added, "If you are ever going to have an understanding among people, government can't legislate this; the people have to mix. And the International plan is to mix with not only the Greensboro community, but the Aggie family as well."

On February 7, the group will sponsor a "We Love" dance to show that they bring invaluable resources to us in

culture and in language and receive a better understanding of the customs of the United States. There is an annual picnic planned for April; and, at the start of the year, a retreat is sponsored by a

community organization to let the International students from other area colleges and A&T to meet.

There is still more. They have a yearly trip to

Grandfathers Mountain and an International Thanksgiving Dinner where every nationality's food is served and native costumes are worn.

Finally, the International students are as much a part of

A&T as any other organization, having won the

Float contest for the past two years.

**IP**

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Shirley J. Swarthout  
January 30, 1981

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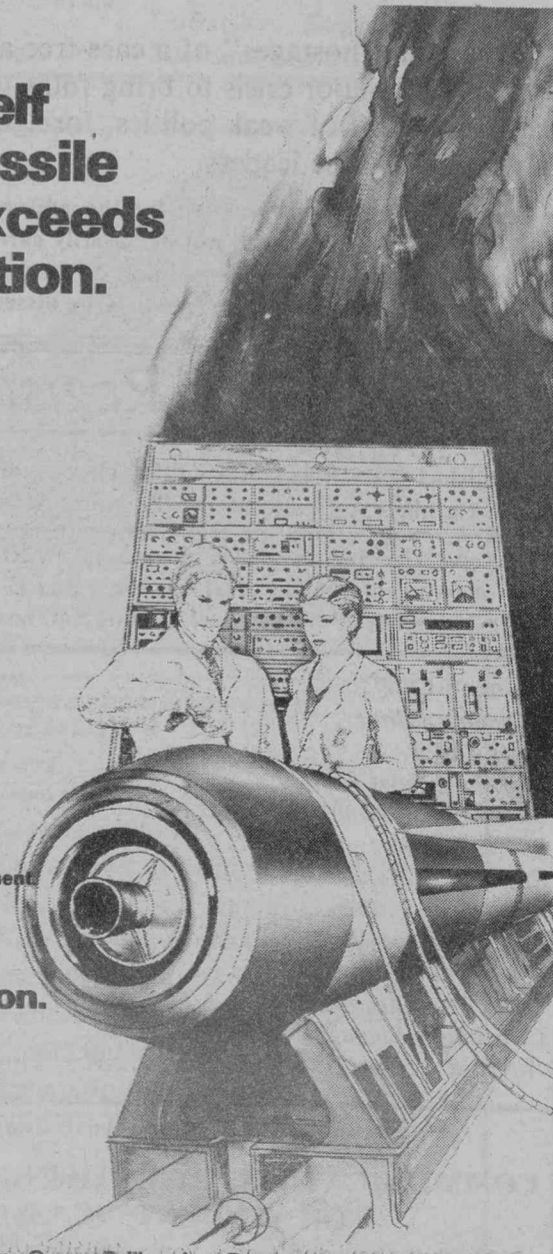
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## Hostages Free At Last!

"Hostages freed!" was the headlines of almost every newspaper in the United States that followed the crisis in Iran. The bottom line is-that with more and more follow-up reports on the treatment of the

hostages-they will never be free. Those 52 people will never be free of the mental anguish and physical abuse they endured. Nor will they ever be free to live their lives out of the public's eye.

The families of these political victims of American Politics will never be free of the torment and grief shared during the many hours of their loved ones' captivity.

Not much can be said as to the way the United States, Carter and the proper officials handled this confusing situation; human lives were at stake.

The "barbaric" actions of the militants are no less absurd than that of the murder of children and the revolutionary entities of the streets today. Uncivilized man killed for necessities; space, food, and survival.

Why is there a need to kidnap and murder for an imagined cause? No cause can be worth that of human life. All religious doctrines preach against the taking of one's life...

It is good that the hostages are free, but think of the other hostages (prisoners of war) who died a senseless death in the Vietnam war. Others died a little each day as they were tortured for years...some never made it back home.

We are all "hostages" of a care-free attitude: that is, it takes a major crisis to bring folks together. We are also victims of weak politics, foreign affairs and false hope in false leaders.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of The A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.



## For Mature Only!

By Audrey L. Williams

"For Mature Audiences Only," should have been the bill for the marquee outside the Paul Robeson Little Theatre on the opening night of "Raisin."

It is appalling that one can not sit through an energetic and meaningful production without someone in the audience trying to steal the show.

The Richard B. Harrison Players and Co., should be applauded for withholding their anger.

Rude patrons (you know who you are, and if you can't appreciate talent and heritage when you see it), do everyone else a favor: stay in your rooms and heckle the television set.

"Raisin" is a serious play, but it does

have scenes where an audience can laugh, not because someone falls mistakenly or because someone hits a wrong note.

If those rude patrons had been at an actual Broadway production, they would have been kicked out on the street with no warning.

Aggies, as a part of maturity, appreciation comes in the package. Well, it's time you opened the package and saw what was inside. You are depriving yourself, not the actors. They try to present to you the symbol or significance of a production.

If you can't understand this, then by all means stay away from the theatres and let others enjoy.

## Register Not Registrar!

By Michael Fairley

The A&T Register is dedicated to the task of informing the university community and, although its writing and production staff is small, the staff takes great pride in its work. But another form of information is needed on campus in the form of building directories and the Register cannot supply this information.

The reasons for this statement are as follows: last fall a young lady with class cards and a trial schedule entered the Register office and asked that the staff validate her schedule so she could attend classes. Recently, another young lady called and charged that the Register was denying her admission to A&T. Both of those misunderstandings were quickly clarified and staff members directed the ladies to the proper office.

If there are other members of our readership who are a little confused about where registration matters are

handled, hopefully this writing will eliminate any remaining doubt. The A&T Register is the campus newspaper.

It is located on Nocho Street directly in front of Alexander Graham Hall. The Registrar is located in Registration and Records, Room 206 of the Dudley Building.

Many people visit A&T daily who have no knowledge of the campus. Directories of the campus placed at all entrances to the university would help visitors find their way around this University-on-the-Move. This suggestion may seem trivial to some readers but the problem does exist and it will probably get worse once the administration vacates the Dudley Building.

Hopefully the university planners will consider this suggestion as they design a bigger and better A&T. One more thing: Please take your course cards to the registrar, not the A&T Register.

### The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive The A&T Register, please send \$8.50 for one year or \$16 for two years to The A&T Register, Box E-25 Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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 Sports Editor.....Raymond Moody  
 Production Manager.....Eric Ireland  
 Head Typist.....Tracey Galmon  
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## Board Of Trustees Votes To Increase Tuition Fees

The A&T State University Board of Trustees Wednesday voted to ask the Board of Governors to approve an increase in summer school fees beginning in May. The additional funds would be used to increase the pay of the summer school teachers.

In making the recommendations for the board's budget and finance committee, Dr. Wilbert Greenfield said, "We do not

want to dilute the quality of the summer school. This

increase will enable us to retain quality faculty for the

summer."

If approved, the in-state

summer school tuition will be increased from \$15 per credit

hour to \$19 per credit hour, while the out-of-state tuition

will be increased from \$35.30 per credit hour to \$45 per

credit hour.

Pay for summer school

instructors would be increased from \$288 per credit hour to

\$400; assistant professor, from \$333 per credit hour to \$467

per credit hour; associate professor, from \$400 per credit

hour to \$533 per credit hour; and professor from \$467 per

credit hour to \$600 per credit hour.

Presiding at the meeting was Dr. Lacy Caple, chairman of the board. In his initial report to the board, Dr. Cleon F. Thompson, Jr., acting chancellor, said his initial two months at A&T have been spent working with the university's fiscal office and the School of Nursing. Dr. Quiester Craig, acting vice chancellor for fiscal affairs,

said the university plans to computerize most of its fiscal

operations by July 1.

The trustees were also told

that A&T has been re-accredited by the Southern

Association for Schools and Colleges for 10 years.

Thompson said A&T's budget request for 1981-83 includes a

request for a new engineering building. This appears to be

headed for approval, he said.

Thompson said that the

second semester enrollment at A&T is a headcount of 5,159, a

little less than the 5,197 enrolled the first semester.

He said that his administration is seeking to

upgrade the food service and the dormitories.



Clockwise, the Dudley Building, African Heritage Center, Morrow Hall, and Morrison Hall as viewed from atop Graham Hall. (Photo by Tyson)

## Benson, Dillard Publish Book

Dr. Brian Benson, a professor English at A&T and Dr. Mabel Dillard, a retired professor of English, have received word that their book, "Jean Toomer," has been published by the G.L.K. Hall Publishing Company of Boston.

The book was issued as a segment of the Twayne Series of American authors.

According to Benson, the book is the first full-length

study of the late Toomer, one of the most prominent writers of the Harlem Renaissance

Toomer was the author of "Cane," one of the classics of the Renaissance period. He died in 1967. "There is no

doubt that Toomer was one of the greatest talents of the

Renaissance period," said Benson; "but, after he wrote 'Cane,' he really didn't write

very much of significance after that."

Benson holds degrees from Guilford College, the

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and the

University of South Carolina.

Dr. Dillard, who taught at

A&T 13 years, holds three degrees from the Ohio

University. She now lives in Madison, North Carolina.

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# Where Is The Courtesy In Our Theater?

By Danny Harris

"Hi, Joe, how are ya?"  
"Oh just fine." "Where ya going?" "Nowhere really, just walking around the campus." "Hey, Joe, what's going on in that building over there?"

"I don't know, Chuck; but it must be interesting." "Let's go look in the window."  
"Wow, sure is a nice crowd."  
"It must be a concert because some people are talking out loud!"

"No Joe, it's an informal bull session because some of the people have their feet on the backs of the chairs!"  
"Well, whatever it is, it must

be cold in there because some of the guys have their hats on!"

This is a possible dramatization of a conversation by two individuals not familiar with the rude attitudes prevailing during plays held in the Paul Robeson Theater. Many students feel that it is not a matter of etiquette when attending a play in their University theater. These students are partially right. It is not simply a matter of etiquette, but something much more important, like courtesy. Members of the student body, faculty, and community have

expressed their disgust, disappointment, and overall concern about the salacious behavior observed during these performances.

The University hasn't done anything about this problem, but we, as students, can show that we have some class even if it is only in the area of courtesy. By exemplifying this type of attitude, we indirectly show that we are proud of our theater department, theater, participants and everything that is adjacent to this subject.

If you are unsure about the different areas of formality and courtesy, merely look around you and emulate

someone you feel knows about such things.

To mention a few must nots.. (1) Men should not wear hats. (2) Chewing gum should not be placed on furniture. (3) Feet should not be placed on backs of seats. (4) One should not come to the theater late. (5) Talking should cease once performance has begun.

Some individuals are also unsure about what scenes are supposed to be comedy scenes and those considered melodramatic. The pointing finger is not directed at

students only, nor at any specific individuals because it

it a fact that some people simply haven't been exposed to the world of theater. However, if individuals take

these points into consideration, they will no

doubt enjoy the theater and what it has to offer.

## Aminoil President To Meet Chancellor

The president of one of the nation's leading independent oil companies will visit A&T next Monday (Jan. 26) to encourage the entry of more minorities into the petroleum industry.

He is George E. Trimble, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Aminoil USA, Inc., a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

Trimble will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Acting Chancellor Cleon F. Thompson, Jr., and officials of the Engineering School.

A&T currently offers engineering majors in electrical, mechanical and architectural engineering. Trimble and others feel that these and other skills can be utilized in the petroleum industry.

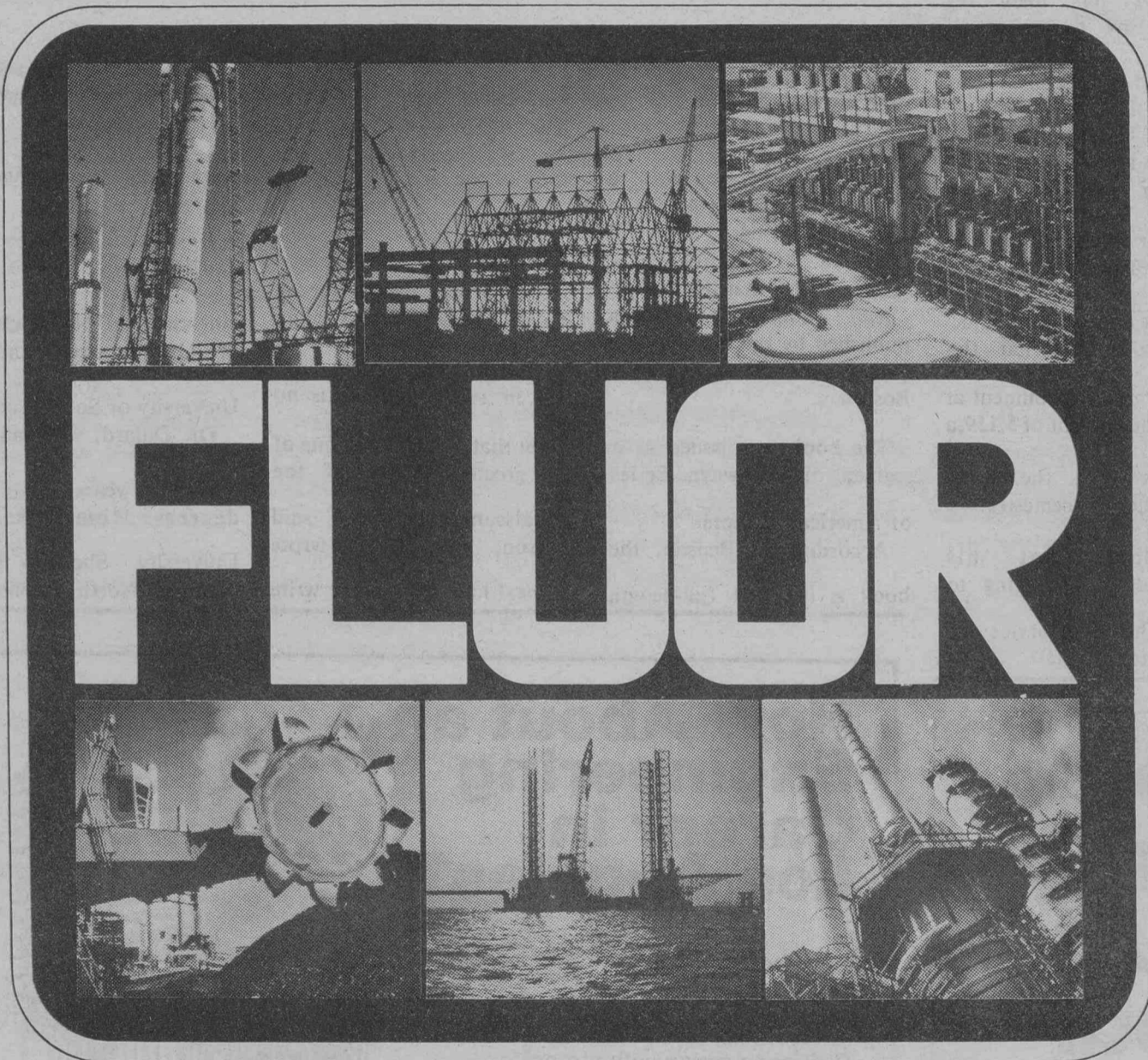
George E. Trimble joined the company in 1976 as executive vice president responsible for all domestic operations. He was elected president and chief executive officer of the company in 1978 and was also named chairman of the board the following year.

Trimble began his career as a petroleum engineer for Texaco in 1945, after obtaining a B.S. degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering from Pennsylvania State University.

He joined Exxon's Venezuelan subsidiary, Creole, in 1954. He was transferred to Exxon's Libyan affiliate as executive vice president and a member of the board of directors in 1967.

In 1969, Trimble was appointed deputy general managing director of Exxon's Iranian Consortium operations. He was also named a director of the Iranian Oil Refining Company and the Iranian Oil Exploration and Production Company.

Trimble is a member of the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute, and is a member of the National Petroleum Council.



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# 'Raisin' Lacks Energy

By Tony Moore

"It lacked energy; except for the dancers, it dragged."

This was a theater patron's comment after viewing the Richard B. Harrison Players' production of "Raisin," the musical version of Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin In The Sun."

The production, originally scheduled for opening in early December 1980, finally opened Tuesday, January 20.

The evening was a series of maudlin testimonies that often induced laughter and/or nausea.

The post World War II, Chicago South Side Black family somehow in the Players' production differs greatly from that offered by the late playwright. The role of Lena Younger (Jannie Jones), for example, bears little semblance to the strong matriarchal figure presented in a Connecticut theatre in 1959, and later on Broadway, on film, on record, and on stage in the musical. Instead, what was seen in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre was an elderly woman (whose two dresses appeared to have been designed

to fit someone two hundred pounds heavier) who could not complete a sentence without her eyes welling up with an endless gush of tears.

One need not be an actor, director, or other "insider" to know that emotion does not necessarily always equal tears.

Even Lena's son, Walter Lee Younger (Arnold Pinnix), the confused soul that he is, on Hansberry's pages manages to keep his physically emotional wits about him.

Despite "Mama's" unconscious success at stifling his manhood with her candid eminence, despite his wife Ruth's (Cynthia Bailey) silent protests over her condition, despite the luckless fate that seems to be his life story, Walter Lee (in capable hands) dispenses any image of a weak-kneed waterfall.

The evening, however, was not a total disaster; there were pleasing moments: 1) the church scene was an obvious favorite of the audience. Faultless, because of its exactness in its re-creation of Black American church life, the singing and the shouting and glorious praises due Him.

2) The African dance scene was another favorite.

Walter's drunken state in no way marred the realism of the situation. Beneatha and Walter succeeded in helping the audience feel and hear the drums, see the dancers (and not because the action is provided), become as "one" with the mother land. 3) The duet between Asagai (Mitch Williams) and Beneatha (Josie Hudley/Robin Stamps), "Aliyo," possessed all of the intensity, emotion, and sincerity that should predominate throughout the production. 4) A trio consisting of Walter, Ruth and Beneatha, explained to "Mama" that lynchings and crossburnings are obsolete these days. There are other methods of preventing a Black family from moving into a white neighborhood. 5) And of course, the dancers. The dancers gave reprieve from the slow-motion activity that took place on stage.

Other moments during the evening were sheer disappointments, especially the famous scene that showed (See Scenes, Page 11)

## Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

Early December 1980, Atlantic Records announced the release of *Live & More*: the first recorded collaboration between Atlantic recording artist Roberta Flack and noted performer Peabo Bryson.

A double record set, most of the material for *Live & More* was recorded live at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, Indiana, with additional recording at New York City's The Hit Factory.

During Flack's extensive headlining tour in early 1980, Bryson often appeared as a special guest, performing his own set as well as joining her for several duets.

The success of those initial in-concert collaborations prompted the album's recording.

According to Atlantic Records, in the first week of its release *Live & More*, became one of the most-played new LP's at radio stations across the country.

In one day alone, 83 R&B stations added the album (the greatest daily total for a new album in the history of the Atlantic/Cotillion R&B promotion department.)

Atlantic also reports that *Live & More* has bulleted its way up the national popular and R&B charts. In its first week on the Record World albums charts, the LP was named "chartmaker" for being in the highest debut position (no. 69).

"Make The World Stand Still," the album's first single release, and a Flack/Bryson composition, is currently leaping up the R&B singles charts, while also generating strong initial interest from popular and adult contemporary radio outlets.

*Live & More* features both solo and duo performances from Flack and Bryson: "Only Heaven Can Wait (For Love)/You Are My Heaven," "Make the World Stand Still," "Feel The Fire," "God Don't Like Ugly," "If Only For One Night," "Love Is A

Waiting Game," "Reachin' For The Sky," "Killing Me Softly With His Song," "More Than Everything," "Feel Like Makin' Love," "When Will I Learn," "Don't Make Me Wait Too Long," "Back Together Again," "Love In Every Season/I Believe In You."

*Live & More* is Roberta Flack's tenth Atlantic album and her first live album. Since her Atlantic debut in 1969, Flack is a Grammy Award winner and has earned 13 Record Industry Association of America (RIAA) gold records.

Peabo Bryson is one of the most successful artists to emerge over the past few years. Also an RIAA gold winner, Bryson's best known records include such albums as *Reachin' For The Sky* and *Crosswinds*, and *Best of Friends* with Natalie Cole.

He has also enjoyed success with such singles as "Feel The Fire," "I'm So Into You" and "Give Me Some Time" (with Natalie Cole).

*Live & More* was produced by Roberta Flack and Peabo Bryson.

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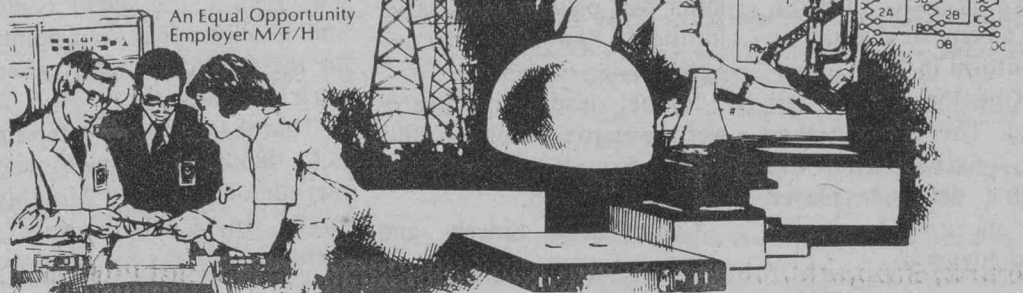
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## SPORTS REPORT

By Raymond Moody

Everyone I've come in contact with lately wants to know what's wrong with the Aggie basketball team. After the Aggies sputtered to a 5-2 record and a number-one ranking in the Sheridan Poll, the Aggies have plundered, losing three of their last four games.

Did the Aggies become overconfident? Were they playing weaker teams earlier in the season? These are some interesting questions one could ask himself. The answer to these questions is a simple no.

Don Corbett, Aggie basketball coach, wouldn't allow his team to become overconfident. If he were an optimist, maybe. But being the pessimistic coach that he is, Corbett knows a team's success and failures can take drastic turns during any point in the season.

A perfect example would be the Los Angeles Rams National Football League team, during the 1979-80 season. The Rams sputtered during the

regular season and finished with the worst record among divisional champions. No one gave them a chance in the NFC playoffs but somewhere the Rams peaked, and they wound up playing in the Super Bowl, their first ever.

It's senseless for anyone to worry about this Aggie team, simply because there's so much talent available. And, when this team begins to peak, it is going to be tough to beat them. Remember, teams don't win tournament championships in January.

Hopefully, A&T will come out of its slump and start playing better ball, even if it doesn't peak until around mid-February. There are some guys who are battling shooting slumps. Senior Harold Royster is one of them.

After Harold Royster played his first game in an Aggie uniform, success had been written on it. No one following the Aggies had ever witnessed a freshman come in and contribute the way Royster

was doing. After consecutive 29 and 28 point games against Maryland Eastern-Shore and Delaware State in Moore Gym, Aggie faithfuls were positive they had a star player for three more years.

But Royster, who has two times been named All-MEAC, and has played key roles on two MEAC championship teams, is finding it hard putting the ball in the basket this year. After averaging 14

points over his career, including last year's 15-point average, Royster finds his 1981 average now sinking to just under nine points a game.

The Aggies need Royster's scoring and rebounding. He led the 1977 MEAC champions in rebounding and, if the Aggies are to succeed in their bid for

the MEAC championship in 1981 and a berth in the coveted NCAA Tournament, they must receive more point and rebounding production from Royster.



Aggie Joe Binion puts up a shot in Wednesday's loss to UNC Wilmington. (Photo by Nash)

## Aggies Drop To 7-5

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T men's basketball team lost its third consecutive game (all on the road) and fourth out of its last five Wednesday night to the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks by a 72-70 score.

The loss dropped the Aggies' mark to 7-5.

A&T just couldn't put the ball through the hoop consistently, Wednesday night. The Aggies shot 43 percent from the field as they connected on 29 of 67 shots while the Seahawks made 24 of their 45 shots for an excellent 53.3 percent.

There was only one Aggie who shot over 50 percent for the night. Sophomore guard, James Anderson (6'2), connected on 11 of 18 shots and he finished the game with 28 points, which should increase his 17.65 scoring average.

## Watson And Joyner Are Most Valuable Players

By Raymond Moody

A&T's football team had an outstanding year in 1980 and last Tuesday night the Aggies were honored and awards were presented at their football banquet.

William Watson and Mike Joyner won most valuable offensive and defensive player honors.

Joyner's honor was well deserved but somewhat of a surprise because many thought his award would go to fellow linebacker Frankie Chesson, who had an amazing year in an Aggie uniform in 1980.

But Chesson didn't go unnoticed. The Chesapeake, Virginia, native won the outstanding defensive player award, an award closely related to Joyner's.

Anderson literally kept A&T in the game. The College Park, Georgia, native hit 17 points after the intermission break.

When Anderson wasn't driving the lane for layups, he was posting his man under the basket or rebounding missed shots for easy baskets.

Aggie freshman Joe Binion had a respectable game also against the Seahawks. Binion scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds before fouling out with two minutes and 20 seconds remaining in the contest and the Aggies down by five, 65-60.

Three Aggies are currently trying to work their way out of recent slumps. And for A&T to return to its successful ways, James Horace, Harold Royster, and Antoine Collins must work their way back to their true form. In

Wednesday's loss to the Seahawks, Horace, Royster, and Collins combined for 14 points, including a dismal shooting performance of 6-24.

Shawn Williams and Frankie Dickens paced the Seahawk scoring attack with 17 and 16 points, respectively, while Danny Davis took game honors in the rebounding department with 14.

The Aggies were forced to play catch-up the majority of the night in Wilmington. Their largest deficit in the first half was eight points, 26-18, after a jumper by Washington, NC native Shawn Williams. A&T's James Anderson scored five points to pull the Aggies to within three at the half, 25-28.

Joe Binion came out in the second half and hit two jumpers to give A&T the lead 31-30. The lead changed hands a couple of times until Binion again responded with two straight buckets, and the Aggies appeared to be ready to pull away as they took a 42-38 lead.

But as fate would have it, the Aggies failed to score over a six-minute period and that was all the Seahawks needed as they scored 12 consecutive points to lead 50-42 with 7:05 remaining.

A&T's Anderson suffered an ankle injury 30 seconds later. Aggie freshman guard Brain Booker did a nice job replacing Anderson by hitting three long-range jumpers which kept the Aggies close, but A&T's 7-5 squad could pull no closer than four points to the Seahawks, who raised their record to 4-7.

The Aggies will entertain S.C. State Friday night and Bethune-Cookman Monday night in Corbett Sports Center.

John Ogburn was picked as the team's most improved defensive player. Ogburn came on strong during the latter part of the season, after injuries to Randall Ponder and Leon Byrd.

Special leadership awards were given to tri-captains Billy Mims, Eric Westbrook, and Frankie Chesson.

Center Don Spicely and

(See Operation, Page 11)

## Kevin Barnes Receives Ralston Purina Scholarship

Kevin Barnes, a junior agribusiness major, has been awarded a Ralston Purina Scholarship at the university.

The scholarship is provided to give recognition and assistance to outstanding undergraduate students in the field of agriculture or agricultural engineering.

A scholarship award is given to each of the 65 Land Grant

Colleges and state universities. A native of Elm City, North

Carolina, Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes.

He is an honor student and a student leader in the

Agricultural Economics Club. During the summer, Barnes served an internship with the South Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

He plans to enter government service and then pursue a master's degree in agricultural economics.

"I accept the scholarship as an incentive for me to make something of myself," he said.

Barnes was recommended by Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean

of the School of Agriculture, and Dr. Sidney Evans,

chairman of the Agricultural Economics Department.



Dr. Burleigh Webb (l.), dean of the School of Agriculture, Kevin Barnes, scholarship recipient, and Dr. Sidney Evans (r.), chairman of the Agricultural Economics Dept.

## Scenes Drag With Sentiment

(Continued From Page 9)

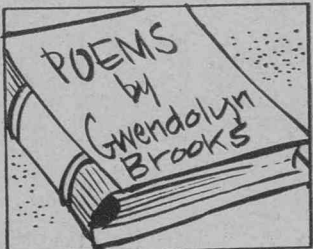
Walter explaining to his family how he's going to accept money from a white group that does not wish for his family to move into its neighborhood. The scene contains none of the "stuff" that Hansberry so aesthetically offered. It too dragged and reeked of the overly sentimental testimonies that run rampant throughout other scenes.

## Operation Push Leads The I-AA In Rushing

(Continued From Page 10)

receiver Brian Macon shared the most-improved offensive awards.

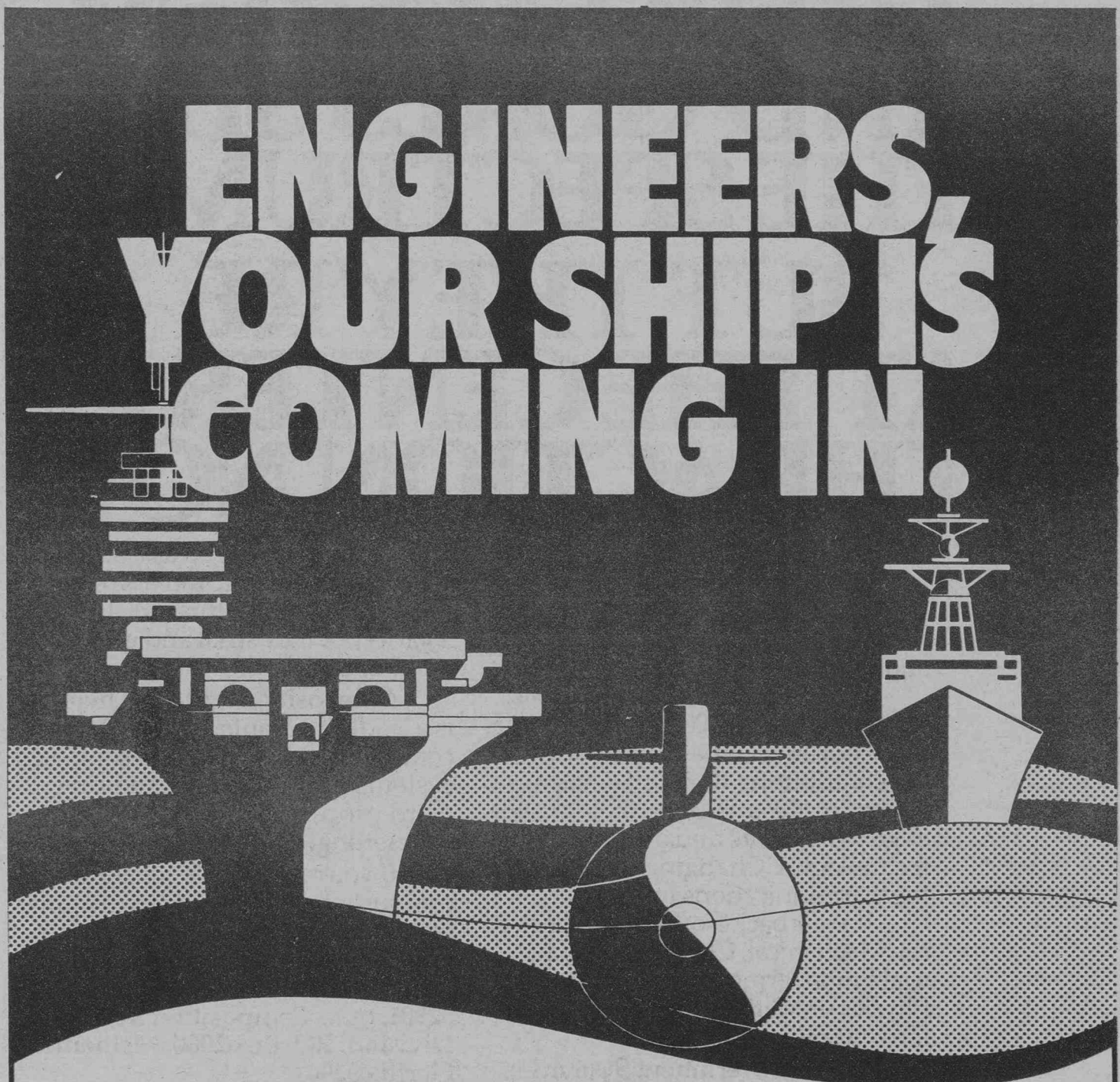
The offensive line, nicknamed "Operation Push", received awards for its outstanding play in 1980. The offensive wall provided the blocking that allowed A&T to lead the nation in rushing, among division I-AA schools.



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Black editor Frederick Douglass published the first issue of his abolitionist newspaper, The North Star, in Rochester, N.Y., in 1847.



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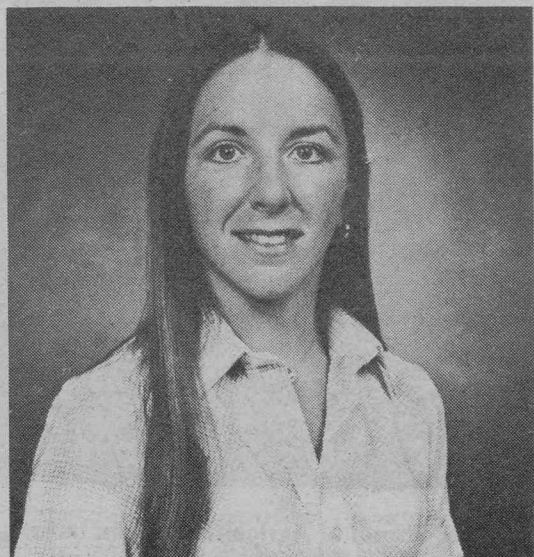
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