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## **The Register, 1981-04-10**

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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 40 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC

Friday, April 10, 1981

## Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy To Be Honored In Corbett

Plans for a mammoth tribute in honor of Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, the retiring chancellor of A&T State University, are being finalized in Greensboro.

Dowdy, who has served as president and chancellor of A&T since 1964, and who will step down on June 30, 1981, will be honored at a university-community convocation on Friday, May 1, at 3:00 pm in the Corbett Sports Center.

Several thousand persons from across the nation are expected to attend the testimonial, according to Dr. Katie Dorsett and Mrs. Doris Canada, co-chairpersons of the event. They said the convocation of faculty, student, alumni, friends and community representatives will be followed by a public reception in the upper level of the center.



Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy

Oral and written expressions for Dowdy are expected from national and statewide governmental and educational leaders, the A&T National Alumni Association and the many civic, religious and social organizations with which he was affiliated.

Special music will be furnished by the A&T symphony band, university choir and gospel choir.

Dowdy gained respect as a nationally prominent educational administrator. He has already been lauded by N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt and Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system.

"Because of Dr. Dowdy's fine leadership, North Carolina A&T State University has experienced a period of remarkable growth

and achievement," said Hunt recently.

Because of his outstanding leadership, Dowdy became the first Black administrator to be elected president of the National Association of State Universities and Landgrant Colleges.

When Dowdy became president of A&T in 1964, the University had 3,229 students as compared to more than 5,000 students today. He increased the number of faculty members with doctorates from 23 percent to more than 56 percent and the amount of funded faculty research from \$51,000 per year to more than \$2 million per year.

Under Dowdy, the university has gained national accreditation for its schools of nursing, engineering, business and economics, its programs in teacher education, industrial technology, chemistry, and social work.

During Dowdy's tenure, A&T's faculty was increased from 198 to 340 and its graduate school enrollment from 216 to more than 700 annually.

Under Dowdy's leadership, 13 major buildings have been constructed on the campus at a cost of more than \$21,000,000.

Dowdy, 63, came to A&T in 1951 as director of student teaching. He held several administrative positions before being named president in April of 1964.

A native of Eastover, S.C., Dowdy, prior to coming to A&T, had served as a high school principal in three South Carolina cities.

By Fred E. Thompson

"Where are the students" was the question asked by Mrs. Alberta Dalton, financial aid director. The response given by the handful of

concerned students, who attended the "Financial Aid Awareness Day" seminar, was that pre-registration started today.



Pictured are (front row, l. to r.): Chief of Security Joseph Daughtry, D.E. Lindsay, B.G. Brooks, G.A. Graves, W.J. Kendall, C.R. Cheeks, (back row, l. to r.) J.O. Williams, F.A. Atkinson, J.T. Norris, R.L. Herring, C.C. Bryant, L.A. Winston, and J.D. Marable. Not pictured is L.W.D. Lewis. (Photo by Tyson)

## Officers Receive Certificates

By Mary Brown

Several A&T State University campus security officers recently received certificates from the Law Enforcement Officers Professional Certificate Program because of their years of experience as officers.

This program was established in 1973 by the Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission. It was started in order to recognize the level of competence of law enforcement officers serving the governmental agencies within the state, to foster increased interest in college education and professional law enforcement training program, and to attract highly qualified individuals into a law enforcement career.

According to the Criminal Justice Educational and Training Standards

Commission's manual, the program is supposedly a method by which dedicated officers may receive state-wide and nation-wide recognition for education, professional training and on-the-job experience.

There are three certificates available to officers who qualify: The Basic Law Enforcement certificate, The Intermediate Basic Law Enforcement certificate and The Advanced Basic Law Enforcement certificate. The following officers received certificates: Lynn A. Winston, Billy G. Brooks, John O. Williams, Ronnie L. Herring, Larry W.D. Louis, Donald E. Lindsay, Charles R. Stevenson, Charles C. Bryant, Gloria A. Graves, Cheryl Cheeks, L.Q. Moore and Lieutenant W.J. Kendall.

Kendall was the only officer to receive the "Special" Basic Law Enforcement certificate

because he had the most required years of experience and an Associate Degree in

Police Science. According to Joseph Daughtry, chief of security, Kendall will also be eligible for the Advanced Basic Law Enforcement certificate by October of this year.

As stated in the manual, in order to be eligible for one or more of the professional awards, an officer must first meet one of the following preliminary qualifications:

Officer must presently hold general law enforcement certification; must be familiar

with and subscribe to the law enforcement code of ethics and must be a full-time sworn,

paid member of a law enforcement agency with the state.

## Financial Aid Seminar Loses To Registration

The seminar was scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m., but it never began. The students were more concerned about getting class course cards, instead of finding out whether or not they will be able to meet their financial needs next year.

The seminar's purpose was to discuss the budget cuts made on Federal Aid and Grants, and how the cuts will affect students and parents

next year. Another purpose of the seminar was to explain how to fill out BEOG applications and answer any questions one might have pertaining to the aids.

For those students who took the initiative and mailed their forms early, the Student Eligibility Reports should be back in June or July,

depending on when they sent their application off.

Another day is being considered for the seminar, because of the lack of response from the student body. The date is tentative; but, when it is confirmed, students should come out and listen to what the financial aid officers have to say.

# Bobby Doctor Speaks At Urban Affairs Symposium

By Keith Smith

"Some communities still have time and Greensboro is one of them," is what Bobby Doctor, regional director of the U.S. Department of Civil Rights in Atlanta, told a symposium at the 12th annual Urban Affairs Institute at A&T State University.

"It was too late in Miami," Doctor said (referring to the 17 deaths that were a result of racial tension). According to Doctor, Greensboro, like other American cities, must remove racial barriers to relieve the current racial tension that is adamant across the nation.

Doctor said, "The '80's will be a critical time for civil rights. Civil rights activists must make the decision whether to make a contribution or a supreme sacrifice. They must make that decision to insure that this country is again challenged to live up to the American Dream." Doctor said (in the presence of Mayor Jim Melvin, who was at the symposium), "Race relations in Greensboro are worse than average."

Doctor reports directly to the President and the Congress on civil rights developments and civil rights problems that are characterized in America. "This country must be forced to realize that, in a multi-racial society, one must develop multi-racial solutions for its problems," he said. His office is recommending that the Administration of Justice pay closer attention to the resurfacing of hate groups "popping up" across America.

Doctor is a 20-year veteran of human rights, civil rights,

## American Forum Cairo American U. Sponsor Seminar

The American Forum for International Study in conjunction with the American University in Cairo is sponsoring a summer seminar/study program on the ARAB WORLD. The dates are July 1-22, 1981.

The three-week program will examine the historical and contemporary Arab World and will draw extensively on the faculty and staff of the American University in Cairo. Field trips will be made to Alexandria, Upper Egypt, Luxor, Aswan, and Abu Simbel.

If enrollment is sufficient, Arabic language classes will also be offered as part of the program.

American Page 6)

and equal opportunity. Since 1969, he has served as Regional Director, Southern Regional Office, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Atlanta, Georgia. The Southern Region covers eight states.

Doctor is South Carolina native, South Carolina State

University graduate, and was a participant in the "sit ins" at Orangeburg, South Carolina, which led to the Orangeburg Massacre.

Extensively published, his latest study was the findings from the Klan/Nazi-CWP confrontation, November 3,

1979, Black/White Perceptions Race Relations in Greensboro. He also

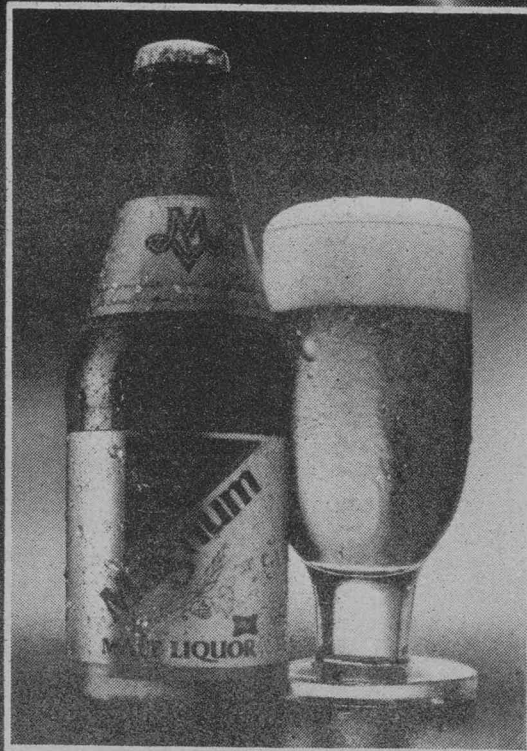
completed a study of the migrant worker in North Carolina entitled "Where Mules Outrate Men." Other studies have been done on housing, women, affirmative

action, schools, prisons, the Alabama Syphilis Study and others.

Doctor is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and received the Martin Luther King Award for outstanding service to the city of Atlanta.

1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

# GET ON THE M-TRAIN. NEW MAGNUM MALT LIQUOR.



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## \*IN THE SPOTLIGHT\*

By Rosalind Stinson

All art is to enrich the minds of man.

A series of independently produced, written and directed Black films will be presented April 15, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Snider Auditorium of the Southeast Branch Library.

"Cinema In Black" are films directed by Blacks, giving independent film makers an opportunity to exhibit themes relating to Blacks in realistic and sensitive manners.

There are no political or philosophical points of view intended by these films, except what the viewer interjects.



There will be three films shown on April 15: "Torture Of Mother," an entertaining documentary on the case of the "Harlem Six" and the criminal justice system in New York. There will be a slapstick portrayal of a teenager's struggle for self-realization in "Transmagnifican Dambamuality." The setting is an environment of a large family in a small apartment and an adolescent tries to find himself, while dealing with the problems of survival. The big city and bright lights are seen in "Light Opera." It is a visual look at New York City's Time Square, set to a jazz score by Ornette Coleman.

The local talents of Blacks are important, even in the smallest cities and towns.

"Cinema In Black," will give Blacks a better awareness, understanding and appreciation of the Black artists.

## History Magazine Accepts Submissions Until 14th

By Trudy Johnson

The historical view of essays, articles, book reviews, drawings, photographs and interviews will soon be placed in print in *History Magazine* to be published later this month by the History Club (Griot Society).

The History Club met briefly Thursday in 329 Gibbs Hall to discuss the content for the publication, plans for next school term and fund-raising projects.

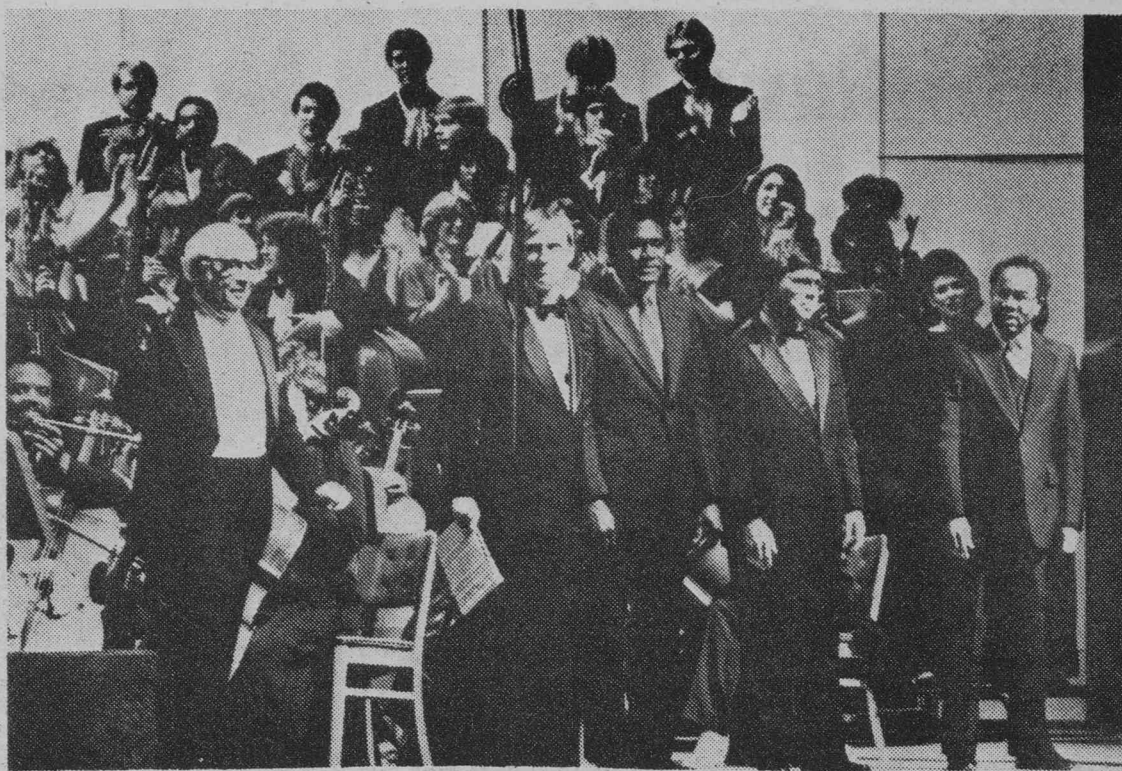
The deadline for submissions is Tuesday, April 14. Submissions are accepted by history faculty members and students and other department faculty members and students.

Last year's *History Magazine* was published in

late April. It consisted of 32 pages with leading articles by history faculty members and students. The cover design was done by Charles Conrad, now a junior business administration major.

The History Club executive members are Jamal Williams, president; Sibon Cherry, vice-president; Roger Jeffries, secretary; Margaret High, reporter; Jamie Ruff, treasurer. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Sandra Williamston and Dr. Peter Meyers.

The *History Magazine* executive members are Robert Jeffries, editor-in-chief; Sibon Cherry, managing editor; Jamie Ruff, treasurer; Sibon Cherry and Trudy Johnson, typists; faculty advisor, Mrs. Sandra Williamston.



Dr. Sam Barber (r.), director of the A&T University Choir, and conductor Peter P. Fuchs (l.) take a bow along with the directors of the choirs of Greensboro College, UNC-G, and Guilford College after the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" Tuesday night. (Photo by Tyson)

## Gospel Choir Attends Competition

By Aquilla Parker

The North Carolina A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir will leave today for New York to participate in the 1981 National College Gospel Choir Festival Competition. There will be 10 colleges and university participating in the competition. The festival will take place in Klitgard Auditorium in New York City.

Last year in the National College Gospel Choir Competition A&T's Gospel Choir won first place. In 1979 A&T's Gospel Choir won second place. That was the first time that they participated in the festival. Since 1969 the choir has performed at the Annual Black College Gospel Festival in Atlanta, Georgia, and was included in a record that was cut during one of those festivals. During the 1978 National Black College Gospel Choir Festival, the choir received a trophy-plaque for outstanding participation for five consecutive years (1973-1977).

The North Carolina A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir was organized in 1969 by the Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of Religious Activities; Dr. Albert Smith and Vernon Hatley.

The choir was organized so A&T students could maintain intimate contact with the Black religious experience. The choir is a witness to the truth of God, and has added dimension to the religious life to the University and to the city of Greensboro. The choir has appeared in concert on campus and in churches throughout Greensboro. The A&T Gospel Choir seeks to give praise and adoration to the Almighty God through

performances in Gospel Music. The North Carolina A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir celebrated its 11th Anniversary April 3-5 at Bethel A.M.E. Church. "God's Way Is The Best Way" was the theme. There were several choirs from North Carolina and the surrounding area. The

Reverend Freddie Washington also sang some songs that he had written.

There are 45 members in the Gospel Choir and only 12 of them are seniors so the Gospel Choir will not be losing many of its members. The Gospel Choir sings every first Sunday on campus for the students.

## Former Model Demonstrates Makeup Procedures In Barbee

Trudy Johnson

Constance Munning, Fashion Fair makeup artist and former professional model, held a makeup demonstration Wednesday night in Barbee Hall. Munning not only gave makeup suggestions but tips on dieting, hair care, proper sleep and modeling.

Fashion Fair cosmetics carries a complete line of makeup, hair care products and skin care products. The cosmetics line is the choice of the Ebony Fashion Fair Models, exclusively.

One comment Munning made in reference to wearing the right shade of makeup is that there are 37 different shades of Black people who have been documented by researchers.

Even though Fashion Fair products are created by Blacks, because of the variations of complexions, Munning emphasized that she has some Caucasian customers. This surprised many of the Barbee Hall residents attending the demonstration.

"Bad news" for the Black skin, Munning said, is using

foundation which is too light or dark, Noxema, baby oil, Vaseline, Ambi and other substances on the face. A definite 'no' is soap which robs the skin of its natural oils.

For cleansing the face, this cosmetics line carries deep cleansing lotion, cleansing

creme concentrate, facial shampoo and other products.

For moistures, Munning said that Stri-dex Medicated Pads and Sea Breeze are okay but Fashion Fair moisture lotion is better.

Munning said, "By looking at you, I can tell that you are not drinking enough water - not just water in lemon-ade or iced-tea but plain water. Four glasses is minimum; six to eight glasses is plenty."

One strong point she mentioned was that wearing makeup is optional but a good cleansing routine is necessary - a must.

Fashion Fair products also carry fragrances; "F.F. no.1" and "Ebony", (not Ebony), for women; and "Mr. J.", for men.

# Brilliant Idea

By Michael Fairley

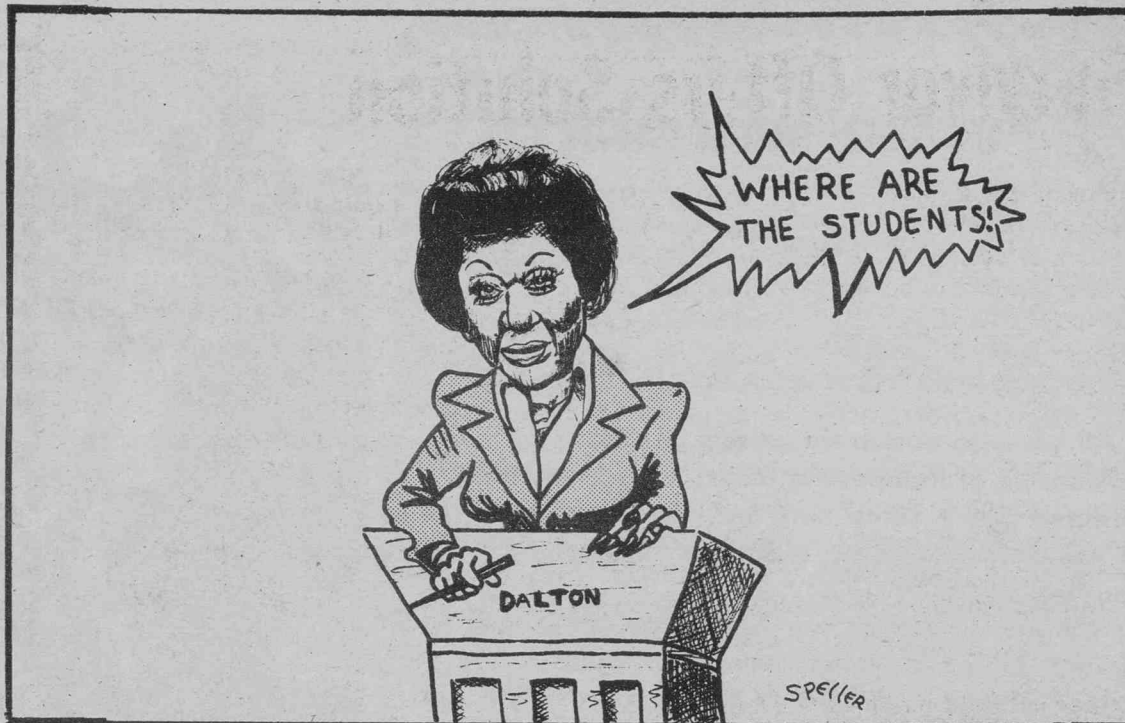
"Financial Aid Awareness Day" was a brilliant idea with a useful purpose. Sensing the catastrophic effect that Reaganomics could have on many students' academic futures, the Financial Aid Office held special meetings to see what alternatives are available for students.

After weeks of strategy planning, the Financial Aid Office and the SGA chose April 7 as the day for students to quiz administrators about the aid available for the summer and fall semesters. The stage was set and everyone was in place, except for one group of people: the students.

Where were the students? No one is exactly sure, but a few speculations are in order. "Financial Aid Awareness Day, with all its information designed to protect students from the Washington hatchetman, came during one of the most stressful periods of the academic calendar--Pre-registration Week!!! Instead of coming to learn the 1981-82 financial game plan, many students (except the four or five who did come) were buzzing from department to department in search of that rare honey called the course card.

Cards were in such great demand that some students literally trampled their fellows (faculty members included) to get them. Other Aggies, who were still held captive by Ra's magnetism, simply remained outside and worked on their tans.

So, "Financial Aid Awareness Day" appeared and disappeared without receiving the recognition it deserved. But, since the great card hunt is almost over, it is possible that "Financial Aid Awareness Day" can be rescheduled for a "quieter" time. Students should remember that, if they receive no financial aid, those cards they collected so diligently during the week will make mighty fine stationery.



# Election Time Again

By Tony Moore

Less than five months ago this country's Electoral College put Ronald Reagan into office. That act has this country conservatively confused and disillusioned.

Shortly, A&T will hold elections for Student Government Association officials. Though incomparable to the national election, the SGA contest victors will be individuals responsible for the well-being of the student body. It should be a unified group composed of competent individuals with the university's best interest at heart.

Students, you should keep these factors in mind when at the polls. Think about it when you vote. "Whom do I wish to handle the budget money

for my organizations? Will it be the spring semester before my organization receives its funds?"

Consider the figure-face you want representing your school in Ebony magazine's spring expose. Will it be someone who will use the summer wisely to plan a crowning ceremony that you would proudly remember? Someone that will attend functions to which they are invited? You would want to select carefully the individual who will occupy the private room with the telephone, drive the car, wear the clothes, receive the stipend, and attend school tuition-free with your money

Don't take the elections lightly; you have a definite stake in the results.

# Frenzy Or Unity?

By Rodney Montgomery

Students pre-registering Tuesday resembled a school of frenzied sharks preying their instructors and peers during course card selections for the fall semester.

The Speech Department in Crosby Hall was a massive push and shove match with the sidewalk and grass areas covered with the swaying of student bodies. On the second floor, where the humanities cards were dispensed, the contact and competition was more fierce. The situation became tense on the third floor when an instructor pushed a student to the floor.

Martena Hall climaxed pre-registration with an arrest, a fight, a fainting student whose glasses were crushed. Course cards were taken and thrown up for grabs and an instructor declared that cards would be given out in another area when he himself was giving them out.

After "closed" signs were posted, crowds began to disperse.

"There ought to be another way for getting cards for your classes," one student said. "Yeah," replied another student. "A&T should register through classification. Give each student a number and let him come on that day. Many instructors do not care; they know when registration is and, if you do not attend their class, they will give you a zero for that class. And some instructors will let you stand in line for over an hour for course cards before they seem to realize that you are there."

Are these the reasons that brought on those frenzied acts? Should the blame go to students or be shared with instructors? One thing is certain: there is a problem during pre-registration. The next hopeful step is unity.

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.

## The A&T Register

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# Survivor Offers Solution

**Editor of The Register**

As a rising sophomore, I have survived three registrations. With these experiences behind me, I finally can deal with the frustrations involved with the tedious process because I have begun to look at it like this:

Registration is analogous to pledging a fraternity. Getting in to see your advisor, paying your bill, and picking up course cards are all rigors the

administration, "big brothers," put you through to test your worthiness of the elite society. Once you have jumped these hurdles, you proudly "go over", for you have completed "line" for A&T registration.

Now, to be serious. Registration is so frustrating that it can discourage the best students to leave Aggeland never to return. Therefore I

would like to propose several solutions to ease the pain. I resolve that obtaining course cards is the devil that needs exorcising. Anyone within five miles of Crosby when Speech 250 cards are being issued can testify to this. To

eliminate this element, why not let the student be responsible only for selecting classes with the guidance of his advisor?

Have all of the courses already programmed into the computer so that, when the schedule is punched in the courses will be processed. This will eliminate the need for students to war and simplify things for the administration.

The only argument I can see to this proposal is that there will be long lines in the computer center.

To this I respond, I am positive that Aggies would rather wait in this line than in a Speech 250 line.

Rosalind E. Postell

## UNCF Running Out Of Funds, Untrue

**By Audrey Williams**

According to a recent rumor the United Negro College Fund is running out of funds, but Carolyn Mark, research assistant in the Development Office at Bennett College, said the rumor was untrue.

UNCF is a national permanent organization, incorporated April 25, 1944, under the Membership Corporation Law of the State of New York.

Mark explained that UNCF has not been threatened financially, nor will it be in the future.

UNCF supports forty-one Black private colleges and universities in the United States, six of them are in North Carolina. Barber Scotia, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith, Livingstone, St. Augustine's and Shaw University are all funded by UNCF.

UNCF is a tax exempt corporation under the U. S. Internal Revenue Code.

UNCF sponsors activities, and services entirely for the benefit of its member institutions.

"We start campaigning in early November and stop at the end of December," said Mark.

(See UNCF page 8)

# Heritage House, Important Building

**Editor of The Register**

One of the most important buildings on the campus of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University is the Heritage Center of the "Heritage House". It is the only one of its kind to this writer's knowledge in the state.

The Center contains more than 3,500 art and craft items from more than 30 African nations, New Guinea and Haiti. The Center also has works which were made in North America, including some artifacts related to the history of A&T, from descendants of great sculpturers.

The Center was viewed as being, with the help of Mrs. Mattye M. Reed, director and curator, one of the most important buildings on campus because we can finally control our artifacts and history brought from the colonizers of Africa.

Normally one would have to go to the Vatican in Rome or the Louvre in Paris to see the African works of Antiquity, which influenced sculpture then and now. But, now we

can see first hand, how talented our ancestors were.

Think of the many civilizations which had treasures old as time, that were taken from our pleasure to see, to praise, and control. From the oldest of artifacts to the many inventions of the Africans is America reside in private collections, away from the people who produced them in the first place.

So the Heritage Center helps us to be informed; one such example in the evidence that we used to make our own bricks at A&T and build under Dr. J.O. Crosby, president (1892-1896).

Review the past and when you repeat it be knowledgeable.

Students, administrators, community researchers visit the Archives Department of the Library, the Heritage Center, and the Paul Robeson Little Theatre's Productions, in order to receive the benefit of their contributions to you. Bring your coins to their aid, if you like what you see.

**Preston Barnes, Historian of National Organization of Black University and College Students**

## Yearbook Staff Selects Staff For 1981-82 Year

**By Carey Cambell**

The new 1981-82 year book staff will be officially installed at the awards picnic on Saturday, April 25th at Haganstone Park.

Sheila Snow, editor-in-chief of this year's staff, said that theme for this year's, year book will be "The Struggle".

"The theme is trying to reflect some of the hardships that confront Blacks. Although, the year book has suffered many hardships, Snow said, "Limited staff members and a lack of funds are the reasons for the hardships."

Snow explained that, despite difficulties, there is something in the year book for every student willing to participate.

The new staff members are Sibon Cherry, editor-in-chief; Pandora Robinson, associate editor; Charlene Gardner, business manager; Antonio Pettit, managing editor; and Stroza Hill, head photographer.

Snow and staff are presently planning a trip to Charlotte on April 13, to see how the year book is put together before it is shipped to campus.

The 1980-81 year book is expected to arrive April 15.

# Campus Haps

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**There will be a student body meeting** Monday night at 7 p.m., in Harrison Auditorium. Purpose: To discuss student activity fee increase.

**Submissions are now being accepted for History Magazine.** Contact any History Club member of Sandra Williamston in Gibbs Hall. Deadline is Tuesday, April 14.

**The Attorney General's Advisory Council** will sponsor an A&T version of "Point Counterpoint" on Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Memorial Student Union. Any students interested in participating may contact any member of the Judicial Branch of the SGA, Room 216, student union, 379-7821.

**The Counseling Outreach Centers** present the Gift of Registry by Belk's Department Stores, Monday, April 13, at 7 p.m., in Vanstory Hall lounge.

**The School of Agriculture** will have its annual picnic Saturday, April 25, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., at the Experimental Recreation Site on Lee St. Admission is \$3 for students and a guest, and \$5 for faculty and a guest. For more information, contact Ruth Grandy, 243 Carver Hall, 379-7711.

**Delta Sigma Theta** will hold its spring rush Sunday April 12, at 1:30 p.m., in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Union.

**The Annual Capping Exercises** for the School of Nursing will be Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Twenty-eight juniors will receive caps. JoAnn Wilson, who has the highest academic average in the graduating nursing class this year, will be the speaker.

**Curtis Hall is sponsoring Curtis Hall Week, April 13-17.** Lectures will be given in the dorm throughout the week. Beginning on Monday with Marlame Meany from Volunteers to the Courts. Tuesday, Jeff Gilliam from Best Friends Program; Thursday, Rodney Brewing from the Sickle Cell Foundation.

**The Men's and Women's Councils' Ball** will be held Saturday, April 24, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., at the Village Green in the New York Scene Room. Admission is free to all members.

**All young men interested in pledging Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity**, in the Fall of 1981, are asked to meet in Room 101, Hines Hall, Tuesday, April 14, at 6 p.m. Please be prompt.

**There will be a car wash** Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., in the Burger King parking lot. Sponsored by the The Brothers of Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Inc. Interior done also.

**Department of Foreign Languages** invites you to participate in a lunch hour seminar, "Introduction to Swahili" guest lecturer: Lititiyo Afata. Wednesday, April 15, 1981, Crosby Hall Room 322, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Bring your own lunch.

**All junior and senior class high school students** who are interested in applying for \$1,000 scholarship awards should request applications immediately from The Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 3105 MacArthur Blvd., Northbrook, Illinois 60062. All applications must be completed and returned to the Foundation by June 1st.

# Landscape Architecture Graduates First Class

The Landscape Architecture Program at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University has announced that it will graduate its first class in May. This is a noteworthy achievement because the 1981 class at NCA&T will be the first graduating class in Landscape Architecture from a historically Black institution.

The graduating class at NCA&T will be a significant step towards realizing a major ASLA objective: the recruitment and training of persons from minority groups into the profession.

The Landscape Architectural Program at NCA&T officially began in September 1976. Forty-five students (87 percent Black) are currently enrolled in the program. This number appears to be significantly more than the combined enrollment of Blacks in all other landscape architectural programs in the country.

The ready acceptance of

landscape architecture by Black students and the potential contributions by Blacks in landscape architecture encourages NCA&T to persevere in its efforts to build an accreditable, distinctive program in landscape architecture. For a prediction of success, NCA&T looks to architectural programs at predominantly Black institutions.

Of nearly 500 Black licensed architects, most are graduates of Black institutions. Of more than 1,500 Black students currently enrolled in schools of architecture, nearly 900 attend one of the 7 fully accredited predominantly Black schools.

Landscape Architecture at NCA&T is a four-year program which leads to a B.S. degree in Landscape Architecture. It offers sufficient professionally-oriented study to prepare students for entry level positions in landscape

architecture or closely related fields. It also prepares students for graduate study.

The three full-time and three part-time faculty members represent a complement of landscape architects and representatives from related disciplines utilizing a variety of cultural, educational, and professional experiences.

In addition, seminars, workshops, lectures and presentations for visiting practitioners and educators have provided topical highlights and insights.

The progress of the NCA&T program is the result of the thinking and planning of many individuals and groups over a long period of time. The staff of the Landscape Architectural Program notes that these students could not have been for the continuous encouragement and guidance of the ASLA at the national and state levels.

Many other individuals from the private, public and

academic sectors have been instrumental in the production

significant in producing new designs and approaches. This



Students from left to right: Cheryl Carter, Robert Clay, William Richmond, George Watkins, Walter Hood, L. Eric Jordan, Rogers Stanley, Michael Goerner and Gregory Moore

of our first graduates. ASLA's continuing support will foster a movement of minorities in landscape architecture which may prove

would be a major point of pride for all landscape architects.

Dr. Charles A. Fountain is chairman of Landscape Architecture.

## ORGANIZATIONS FRATERNITIES & GROUPS

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## Sex Information Available

By Ronald Johnson

What is sex? It is the anatomical and physiological distinction between male and female. The Counseling Service of Murphy Hall is now supplying information about sexuality and the responsibility of males and females.

The Sex Education program has opened a way of communication to the students, and it also helps them understand sexuality and relationships. The program is designed to disseminate information to students and all interested persons regarding sexuality.

"Sex is broader today than it was yesterday," said Pamela Valadez, counselor of the counseling and student personnel. Valadez said a good relationship is based on communication and understanding.

"The male must understand a female's responses, and the female understand the male's. You have to listen very well to each other. The key word is 'Communication'. Then, people in general, will look at sexuality in a proper manner and not abuse the situation."

Valadez said the major purpose of the program is to inform students not to arouse their consciousness. The program does not give answers to problems, but it

gives solutions to follow-up questions asked by students.

She replied, "the counseling can help people deal with these experiences in a positive constructive way, and it can help you discover the cause of problems and ideas to solve them."

Some of the topics of the program are as follows: Birth Control, Sexual Disorders,

Sexual Relationships and Rape. The classes are held every Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 in Murphy Hall, Room 103.

This is your program. In order to get the most out of this experience, please go to Murphy Hall and find out what you, as a person, might not know about sexuality.

## American Forum/Cairo U. Sponsor Summer Seminar

(Continued From Page 2)

Lectures will deal primarily with the history, politics, literature, religion, and the arts of the Arab World. Special field programs have been arranged for the participants, and meetings with spokespersons in the arts, government, and social services and education are scheduled.

Participants will be housed at a tourist class hotel near the American University. Continental breakfast will be served each day. Double occupancy with private baths will be provided.

The cost of the program is \$2680. This includes round trip airfare from New York, all land and air costs in Egypt, fees for lectures, field trips, and administration, room, and breakfasts.

At the conclusion of the program, participants may return directly to the United States or stay an additional week on their own in Egypt or Europe.

Registration for this program is only available thru the American Forum for International Study, 14311 South Woodland Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120 or call 216-751-7171.

The American Forum, now in its 14th year, has pioneered summer study/travel programs at American universities for more than 2000 American educators and students. The Forum is a private non-profit educational organization. The president is Dr. Melvin Drimmer, professor of history at Cleveland State University.

## Coaches Discuss Decrease In Next Years' Athletic Budget

By Raymond Moody

Two A&T coaches said last week that there has been a substantial decrease in money allotted to their athletic program for the next school year.

Football coach Jim McKinley and basketball coach Don Corbett expressed their displeasure in the cut of funds to their respective programs.

"When you have to resort to recruiting players over the telephone, you know there's no way your program can compete with other schools," said McKinley. "We simply don't have enough money to sponsor a Division I program."

Corbett agreed. "The basketball program needs more money if A&T is going to compete successfully as a Division I school," said the second-year Aggie coach.

McKinley continued, "These budget decreases are going to take an unfavorable effect on our football team in a couple of years. If we run into injuries next year, the 1981 squad will be affected."

McKinley has just recently announced the signing of athletes to scholarships. He said he delayed the announcements because he was embarrassed over his not-overly-talented recruits.

Corbett showed signs of worry and frustration as he talked about recruiting.

"My budget has been cut from \$47,000 to \$34,000," Corbett said. "When I first came here, I had scholarship money for 15 out-of-state students. Now, I only have enough money for 15 in-state students."

Corbett continued, "I haven't accepted any athletes so far. I can't promise them anything right now. But I have made commitments I don't think I can keep."

McKinley, who said his recruiting budget has been decreased by \$48,000 since 1977, compared A&T football scholarships with rival schools in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

McKinley said that Delaware State, Howard, and Florida A&M all have 75 scholarships. According to McKinley, S. C. State has 65 scholarships and Bethune-Cookman gives out 60, while A&T ranks last with only 40 scholarships available to players.

If McKinley is correct, A&T could run into problems competing inside the MEAC in the future.

Corbett said, "Everybody (other schools) thinks that A&T has so much money. It's

been the school's tradition to stay on top. They (other schools) are shooting for us, trying to catch A&T."

Why have there been budget cuts in two of Black College's top athletic programs in the country? It seems there is a deficit in A&T's Athletic Department. No one seems to know the exact deficit, (or no one is telling) only that there is one.

"There has always been a deficit at A&T," McKinley said convincingly. "The amount of the deficit is not known but the sooner we find out, the better."

Corbett did not really respond to the deficit. He only said, "I don't think the deficit is the problem."

McKinley brought up a good point when he indicated that there could be too much money being taken from the programs, especially since the amount of the deficit is not known.

Putting things mildly, Jim McKinley and Don Corbett are frustrated and unhappy men these days. They realize that the future of their respected programs is now. If something is not done by next year, A&T could become the MEAC's version of Atlantic Coast Conference school Georgia Tech. And Aggie followers would not be able to bear the embarrassment.

## Aggiette Softball Team Travels To Charlotte Tournament

By Wade Nash

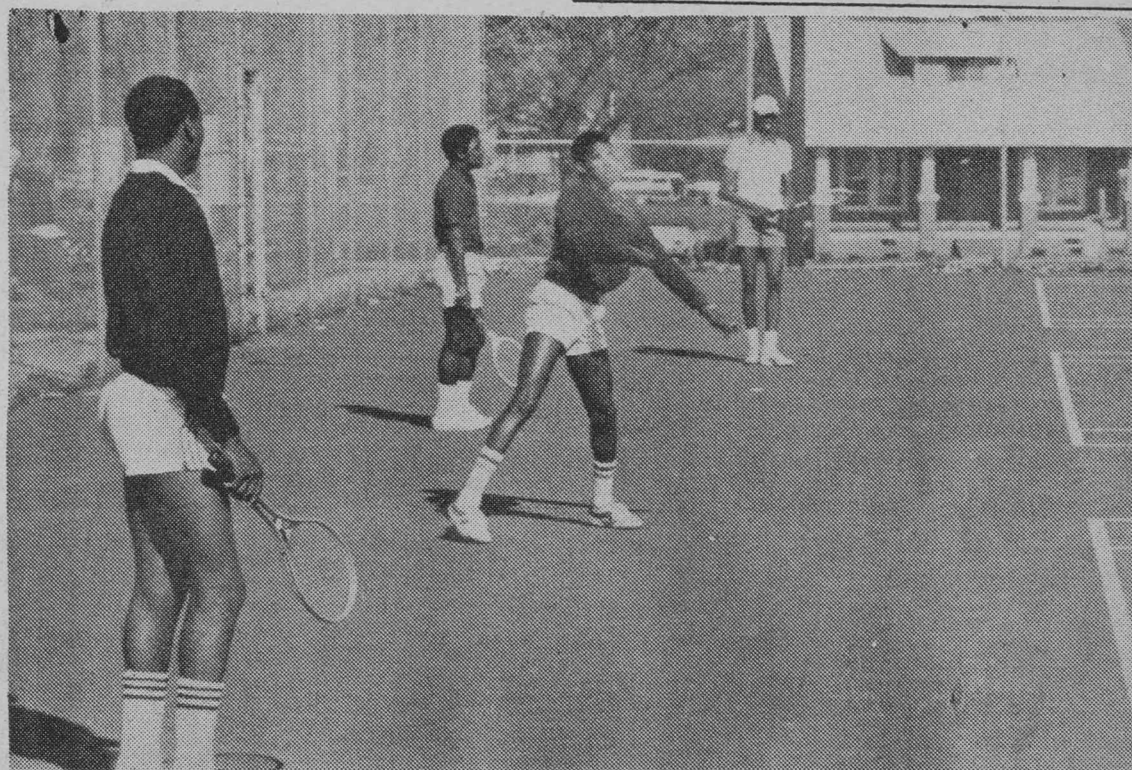
The Aggiette softball team will compete in the UNC-Charlotte Invitational tournament on April 10-11.

The Aggiettes will play four games on Friday beginning with Pembroke State at 12:00 noon, then Mars Hill College at 1:30, UNC-Charlotte at 3:30 and will finish the day against Florida Tech at 7:00.

On Saturday, the teams will play a double elimination format and trophies will be given to the first and second place teams.

Aggiette Coach Vivian Fuller said, "Our defense has carried us this season but, to win this tournament, we'll need outstanding play offensively."

Cheryl Edwards and Tona Atkins have been outstanding, defensively. Yvette Webster is



Members of the A&T tennis team warm up to play Winston-Salem on their match Tuesday. (Photo by Dwight Smith)

## Kappas Earn Council Championship

By Wade Nash

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity earned the Pan Hellenic Council Championship by posting an 88-67 victory over Phi Beta Sigma at Moore Gym.

The tournament was renewed after a year's absence, and it was the Kappas' fourth victory in five years.

The Kappas were led by Tony Jackson's 33 points.

Jackson destroyed the Sigmas in the first half dominating inside play. Richard Brown controlled the backboards and blocked several shots.

Kappa Coach Mike Bellamy said, "Our first-quarter press was the turning point of the game and we created six Sigma turnovers capitalizing on each one. This left the Sigmas totally disorganized and it was just a matter of playing the second half because the championship was clearly ours."

The Kappas came from behind to defeat the Omegas and to earn the right to be in the championship finals.

Coach Bellamy said, "After defeating the Omegas earlier

by 23 points, it was difficult for our players to get excited playing them. We had to rely on our press to bring us back and we scored eight unanswered points to gain the victory."

The Omegas earned third place by defeating the Alphas in the consolation game. The Alphas lost to the Sigmas the opening round and finished the tournament 0-2.

The Kappas earned the championship and Coach Bellamy said, "In an attempt to hold the score down, I tried clearing my bench. I wanted the fans to stay and watch the show. And now we plan to enjoy Kappa week and the Big Four Trophy makes it that much better."

## Greensboro Hornets Players Log Service With SAL Champs

The 1981 Greensboro Hornets' roster includes eight players who logged service with the 1980 South Atlantic League champions.

Among them are four outfielders, including the Hornets' leading home run man, Mat Winters. Winters, who hit 20 home runs, batted .320 and drove in 92 runs. Also returning in the outfield are Todd Demeter (.238, 13 homeruns, 59 RBI's), Vic Mata (.277, 5 HR, 47 RBI), and Mike Echstenkamper (.231, 13 HR, 61 RBI).

Another returnee is infielder Greg Gagne (.270, 3 HR, 32 RBI). Joining Gagne as a 1981 infielder will be John Millholland who saw brief action as a 1980 Hornet.

Returnees on the pitching staff are Chuck Hernandez and Jeff Vanderplass. The latter posted a 10-6 record with the Hornets last season.

The remainder of the roster is made up of players from Paintsville and Oneonta's 1980 clubs, except for infielder Ed Darling from Millbury, Maryland. Darling was the first-round draft choice for the Yankees in January.

Oneonta was the champion of the New York-Penn League, and Paintsville took the Appalachina League Crown. Every pitcher from those had a winning record with one of those last season. Five had earned run averages (ERA's) under 3.00.



# Military Influence In Schools Grows At Epidemic Rate

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft and military counseling agency, warns that the influence of the military in our schools is growing at epidemic proportions.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's pre-enlistment counseling program, says, "The last few years have seen a tremendous growth of militarism in this country, and much of it has been centered in the high schools and colleges."

According to Spears, the military now lures students through many different programs, including: --The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB). This is a military aptitude test administered in 15,000 high schools by military personnel. The ASVAB test has been criticized in Congress as being of little help to a counselor and student exploring civilian occupations. However, the information obtained from the test goes to many offices around the country, and it is used by recruiters for years. Many schools never tell their students that this is an optional test.

The college ROTC and high school JROTC programs now exist in nearly 2,000 schools. The courses are taught by military personnel and are often of questionable academic value. They also encourage values which are at odds with the goals of academic learning. And the

## UNCF Provides Education

(Continued from page 5)

In 1980, Bennett College raised a total of \$65,976.87 in their campaign efforts.

One of the major purposes for UNCF is to provide higher education for thousands of students who are economically deprived, many of whom could not get an education if UNCF schools did not exist.

Mark said that she does not expect the new administration to have a negative effect on UNCF schools.

"The only way the Reagan administration could affect us is by affecting major corporations who fund us."

Mark said that Bennett College and other UNCF supported institutions are here to stay for a long time, despite the present economic status of the United States.

There will be a walk-a-thon on Saturday, April 11, on behalf of UNCF sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

programs cost the American public millions of dollars each year.

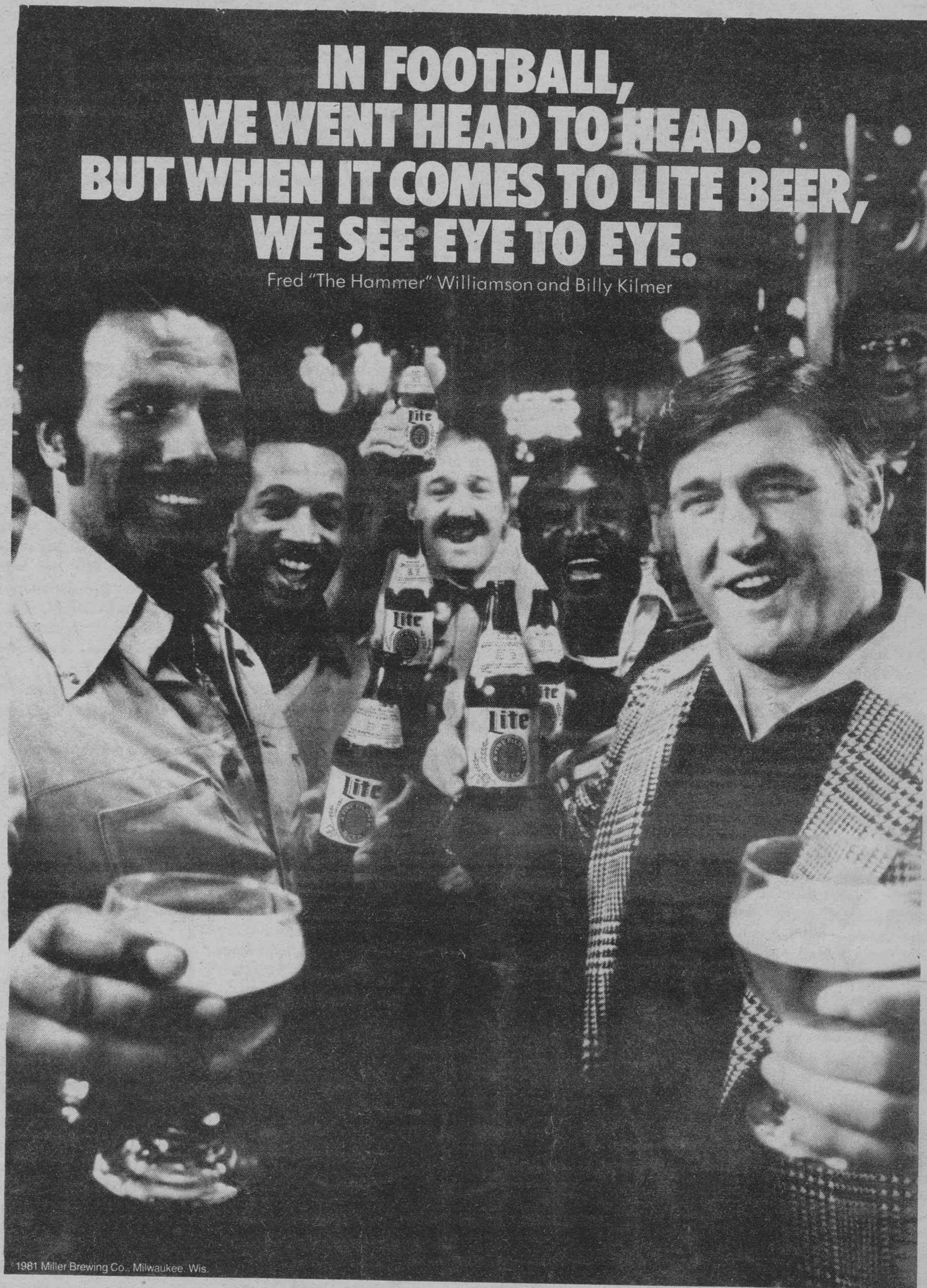
Delayed entry program encourages students to sign the enlistment contract up to one year before starting basic training. Once student enlistees sign the contract, they are bound by it, and

discharges under the DEP are rarely granted. Each year, hundreds of thousands of young people who are uncertain about what to do sign up under the DEP. Once students enlist in DEP they are given bonuses for recruiting other students, thus becoming a sort of undercover recruiting

force. However, if a student changes his or her mind a few months later because of a job offer, school or vocational training possibilities, or marriage plans, it is usually too late to get out of the military unless counseling is sought through groups such as CCCO.

"Military recruiters are salesmen," comments Spears. "They have a quota to meet,

superiors to please, and they certainly will not take the time to explain the possible problems to a potential recruit."



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