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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 14 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday November 9, 1982

## Economist files report

### University has \$47 million impact on Guilford County

A&T has an economic impact on its local community of more than \$47.2 million, a recently released research report indicates.

The report, documenting the university's direct and indirect economic impact, was compiled by Dr. Samuel Woods, associate professor of economics at A&T.

Woods, an A&T graduate and a Harvard-trained Ph.D. in economics, reported that A&T's impact on Guilford County in the 1980-81 fiscal year amounted to \$31.4 million directly and a total of \$47.2 million directly and indirectly.

According to the report, during the year studied, A&T had 1,100 employees and a payroll of \$21 million. Besides the money they spent within the county, students spent about \$8.5 million and visitors (parents, alumni, business recruiters) spent another \$3 million, Woods estimated.

"When one factors in the induced business activity attributable to the 'multiplier' process, it is estimated that

A&T contributed a grand total of about \$47.2 million in expenditures for goods and services to the local economy during the period," he said. That figure, he said, represented approximately 2.5 percent of 1980 retail sales in the county.

Analysis of expenditures-to-jobs ratios suggests that A&T was responsible for 1,780 jobs in the county--1,160 directly and 620 through induced economic activity. "Thus A&T-related employment represented about 2.5 percent of total employment in the county," he said.

The report said that the approximately 1,000 recruiters who visit A&T's campus annually along with returning alumni, parents and other supporters of the institution spend about \$3 million locally. A&T's students are estimated to spend \$8.5 million.

"These expenditures are apart from the monies that students pay directly to the institution for tuition, room and board and fees--much of which also finds its way into the local economy," the report concluded.



From left to right are A&T accounting graduates Mitchell Martin, Daniel Moore and Faye Moore

### Accounting grads excel

In the recent N.C. CPA examination, three 1982 A&T graduates from its accounting program passed all parts of the exam on the first attempt.

At the recent Homecoming observance, three other A&T graduates returned to campus, all of them currently serve in accounting management positions.

These are the kind of developments which have brought smiles to the face of Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics.

When Craig arrived at A&T in 1972, records indicated only

a few graduates had ever passed the rugged CPA examination.

He said "things began to happen" about 1975, after he had beefed up his faculty (now 75 percent doctorates) and had infused the students with some much needed confidence about taking the CPA examination.

Those measures paid off. And during the past seven years, more than 50 A&T graduates have passed the CPA exam.

Craig said when he came to A&T, he immediately recognized some of the problems.

"One problem was that many of our students were not even familiar with the CPA environment and the requirements and expectations of that field. Many of the students actually met their first CPA when they came to the university," Craig said.

He also noted a need to upgrade his faculty.

There were no doctorates teaching accounting in the school when he arrived. Today, five out of nine teachers hold the doctoral degree. In fact, A&T employs five of the approximately 30 Blacks with

(See Accounting Page 2)

### Child Development a High/Scope replication center

By MICHAEL THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The Child Development department has gained recognition as a High/Scope replication center, which emphasizes cognitive development in young children.

"More attention will be given to children and their special needs," said Dr. Harold Mazyck, chairman of the home economics depart.

"Among the many children there may be some with problems in speech development, hearing, developmental delay, some motor skills and other special

needs." Dr. Ramona Clark is the director of the Child Development laboratory. The program was designed by the High/Scope Educational Research Foundation, located in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

David Weikart, the president of the firm, developed it through the Perry Preschool Project in the mid-1960's.

High/Scope representatives and Head Start instructors were invited to attend a workshop here in the 80-81 school year and observed the operation of the Child Development lab.

"It will give us additional focus and will add on to our quality," Mazyck said, in

reference to the educational strategy directed at three to five year olds.

The program will be the only one located between Maryland and Florida. A&T is the only college that is affiliated with High/Scope.

Mazyck added that, "it is primarily concerned with developing cognitive skills in young children to solve problems," which was the theory of French psychologist Jean Piaget.

"For every one month, the child will show two months of progress in cognitive skills. The kids have the opportunity to plan what they are going to do, do them, and then

evaluate how well they did them," he continued. This is called the Plan-Do-Review.

The laboratory is licensed by the state as a day care center and also has an AA license, which denotes having an excellent curriculum. The tuition has been increased from \$924 (\$30.00 per week) to \$1,000 (\$32.50 per week). This will only be a fifty cents increase per day.

Two more teachers for the children have been added. A new course has been placed in the home economics curriculum also.

Cognitive Orientation in Pre-school Curriculum, which follows the theory and

philosophy put into High/Scope, is being offered this semester for the first time. The course will be open to home economics and education majors. The department has gained many of the materials that go along with the program.

The children will also learn key experiences, including classification, number concepts, and spatial relations.

"The Guilford County Head Start; the Department of Human Services for region four (in Atlanta), and the Department of Instruction (Raleigh) have all expressed interest in what we are doing," Mazyck said.

## Accounting

(Continued From Page 1)

a Ph.D. degree in accounting.

One of those "role models" lured to A&T by Craig is 34-year-old Dr. Joseph Boyd, a CPA and the holder of a Ph.D. in accounting from the University of South Carolina.

Boyd who has also operated his own accounting firm is chairman of A&T's accounting department.

"We do try to motivate our accounting students to pass the CPA exam and to pursue management positions," Boyd said.

"We tell them that there are unlimited opportunities after they get basic CPA experiences. It also helps now that they know people who have gotten through the CPA exams," he said.

He added that the much improved performance of A&T's accounting graduates has helped the university's recruiting of good students.

"We indicate that we teach our students to pass the examination and that makes an impression on people," he said.

The A&T faculty helped by inspiring their graduates to pursue management positions and it's paid off.

It was with obvious pride that one of the former accounting major, Daniel Moore, talked about his recent promotion to audit manager with Arthur Andersen & Company in Philadelphia, Pa.

"I'm the first Black manager for Arthur Andersen in Philadelphia," Moore said.

"It looks like it will be another three or four years before there could be another Black in such a position."

His wife, Faye, also an A&T graduate, is the first Black female manager for the huge Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Philadelphia.

She said that in her firm, no

other Black person appears to be close to reaching the management level. Another accounting manager is Martin Mitchell, vice president and chief financial officer of CABLE Atlanta Inc.

He said that there are a couple of managers of smaller accounting firms in the Atlanta area, but only a very few with a multi-million dollar corporation. "You can count them on one hand," he added.

As chief financial officer for his company, Martin is involved with investing the company's funds and with controlling the audit. He functions in a firm which in just three years has generated assets of more than \$53 million and has become the 49th largest CABLE operation in the United States.

Martin said a spinoff from his promotion to management is the fact that he has been able to hire three other recent A&T graduates, one of whom is also a CPA.

The young managers each said that hard work was the key to their reaching the management level.

"You work hard. You take some punches and you endure," is the way Mrs. Moore put it.

"The key thing," Martin said, "is preparing yourself and being willing to pay the price, and learning how the corporate structure works."

"I found out that people are looking at you and they are looking for you to blunder," Moore said.

Martin added that there appears to be a stigma attached to graduating from a predominately Black university.

"But once they find out that a debit here at A&T is the same as a debit at Duke University, they begin looking at us just as CPAs," he said.



James Thomas (at piano), Terry Staton (holding microphone) and A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir members in Harrison Auditorium. See story page 5 (Photo by Roy Hicks IV).

## A touch of Venezuela at A&T

By CORDELL ARCHER and NANNETTA DURNELL  
Staff Writers

A Travel-Study Tour of Venezuela was presented by Ellen F. Williams, an A&T foreign language instructor, Monday in the Bluford Library Auditorium. The presentation was based on a three-week visit to Venezuela in July.

administrators, faculty members and students and visited laboratory facilities in the departments of engineering, physics and agriculture," she said.

Slides and a film presentation was shown of the Caribbean coast, the Isla Margarita and Caracas, the capital of Venezuela.

Commentaries were given

Williams said she felt that since her primary function is the teaching of Spanish, her experience would not only enrich her own life but also benefit her students in the classroom.

When asked would she advise A&T students to travel to Venezuela she replied, "Yes,

*"I took this trip to experience and study Venezuelan culture, history, customs, and to learn about Black influences and contributions in the country."*

-Williams

"My reason for taking this trip, was to experience and study Venezuelan culture, history, customs and to learn something about Black influences and contributions in the country," Williams said.

"My husband (Leo Williams, an electrical engineering professor at A&T), consulted with research

by Henry Guzman and Francisco Figuera, faculty members in the biology department, at the Universidad De Oriente in Puerto Cruz, Venezuela. Figuera gave a commentary on the geography and history of Venezuela and Guzman spoke about Venezuelan culture and customs.

because of the culture, customs and the beauty. The people are very hospitable, there are no distinctions as to race," Williams said.

After the program, Venezuelan refreshments were served: juice of papelon, empanada, guayaba bocadillo and tequenos.

## Student views vary on noncompulsory attendance

By JEORJEANNA BLYTH  
Special to the Register

A&T has a noncompulsory class attendance policy, while many other schools are reinstating compulsory class attendance.

A&T students have varied views on the subject.

Horace White, a 19-year-old freshman, said, "As long as you get the work done and pass the tests, I do not feel students should be made to attend class."

Rose Rogers, a 21-year-old senior said, "I feel that we should go back to compulsory

class attendance because many students today don't realize how important it is to attend class, so many students just don't attend."

Vickie Williams, a 21-year-old junior, said "Classes should not be compulsory, for one basic reason: students will come to class when they want to regardless of the rule.

"If they can pass without being present, then they should not be penalized for not coming to class."

Arthur Butts, a 21-year-old senior, said "I do not think that the university has a need

for compulsory class attendance. The student is responsible for his actions and thus is the determiner of his or her priorities, not the university."

Karen Meanor, a 21-year-old junior, said "I believe A&T should start back again with compulsory class attendance. I think many students, including myself, would do better.

Many students said they agreed that if instructors go over the same thing each session, why go to class?

The student can use someone else's notes, and it's

easy to fall into the rut of not going to class.

Marchette Wilson, a 19-year-old sophomore, said, "As long as students know the consequences of missing a class for their own individual purpose, there should be no reason why we should go back to compulsory class attendance. We are all adults and I think the students handle the noncompulsory class attendance very well."

Mike Cureton, a 21-year-old junior, said, "The noncompulsory class attendance should stay the way it is. The

responsibility belongs to the student. When you graduate you have to be at work."

Frank Miller, a 31-year-old junior, said, "The compulsory class attendance should apply only to first-year students. Upperclassmen are more responsible and can handle their attendance appropriately, I feel."

Rodney Ryland, a 19-year-old sophomore said, "Everybody is old enough to understand that if you don't go to class you can't get your work done."

# Richard B. Harrison players perform *Zooman and the Sign* throughout the week

By DORIS PERSON  
Staff Writer

On the porch of the home of Reuben and Rachel Tate lies 12-year-old Jennie Tate who was shot moments ago by a teenage streetfighter: *Zooman*.

The neighbors look on in awe. Rachel Tate, after hearing the gunshot runs out of the house and finds her only daughter engulfed in blood.

No one comes to assist her. Leaving her dying daughter on the porch, she runs in the house and calls the police.

This dilemma is the preface to *Zooman and the Sign* by Charles Fuller now being presented by the Richard B. Harrison players in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre throughout this week.

Sunday was opening night for the two-act drama. There was a small turnout but Dr. H.D. Flowers, director of the theater, hopes to see an improvement the remainder of the week.

*"I was warned ahead of time that students do not go for shows too much here."*

--H.D. Flowers

*"I was warned ahead of time that students do not go for shows too much here. That is why we started advertising early on the radio, passed out flyers and a television appearance,"* said Flowers.

He said they will depend on word of mouth to build up the audience.

*"It seems to be working already,"* he said. *"I have had several calls from the community and out-of-towners who wanted to make reservations for the production."*

*Zooman* is a Black teenage cold-blooded murderer who senselessly terrorizes anyone who gets in his way, Black or white, young or old, female or male. Even his mother.

He is the kind of person that wakes up in the morning and feels like killing somebody, anybody.

*Zooman* is the first of five productions by the Players.

*"If students come out to see one show, I am sure they will be impressed,"* he said. *"We need the feedback of the students,"* he added.

A fraternity has purchased group tickets, and Flowers said he hopes that other campus organizations will do the same to increase the audience.

*Zooman* was critiqued by a representative from the American College Theatre Festival on opening night. The festival evaluates theaters throughout the nation.

They are critiqued regionally and the best five plays are presented in Washington, D.C.

The remaining performances for *Zooman* will be 8 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Elvira Green (left), a native of Greensboro, shown here with a Bennett College student in Memorial Student Union where she conducted a master music class last Sunday. Green is a mezzo-soprano and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Music Company.

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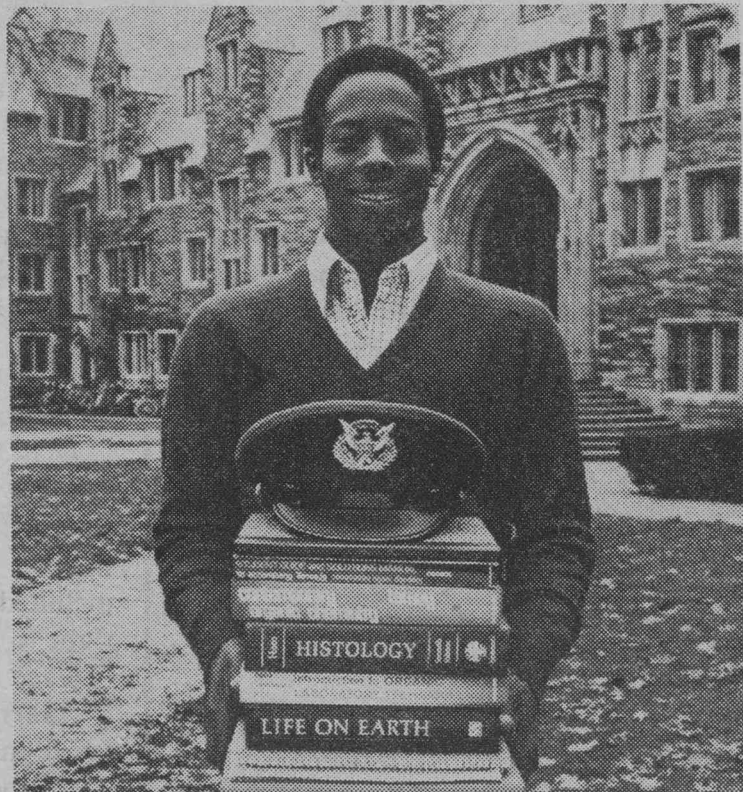
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# Mass communications majors

A&T, just like other colleges and universities in this country, offers a variety of educational disciplines for students to pursue. And just like those other schools, students cannot major in programs that aren't offered. Given that, I'm taken aback when I hear A&T students remark that they are "mass communications majors".

At A&T, there just simply ain't no such animal. It's a concentration tacked onto the English and speech departments. Speech students concentrate in broadcasting and English students concentrate in (the truer medium) journalism.

When the program began (I don't know when), it offered three courses. Today it has approximately 19. It's been funded since its birth by different grants. At present it's funded by the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

It's an excellent program that prepares graduates for entry-level employment positions and graduate study.

Many of its graduates have gone on to enjoy success in the media (print and broadcasting) and public relations.

Despite its credentials and progression, it's still a concentration and nothing more. It's unaccredited.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort, when he first arrived at the university, said that A&T had to prove that already existing newly established programs were viable entities before it could request other new programs (such as one mass communications) of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

When he came, I think the number of new programs was at nine: all technical (engineering and business). It's seriously doubtful that any students here, who aren't seniors, will ever see an accredited mass communications program at A&T during their collegiate days.

Aside from the fact that students have no official university documentation to support their claim, they seemingly don't realize (or want to realize) how ignorant they sound when they refer to themselves as mass communications majors. Such a pronouncement is simply inaccurate and questions their credibility, somewhat akin to the infamous Janet Cooke case.

Cooke's actions weakened her credibility as a journalist. Her case wasn't strengthened any when it was revealed that she said she had a masters degree in journalism. Her undergraduate school doesn't have a masters program.

And A&T students do the same thing when they refer to themselves as mass communications majors.

So not only is the claim undocumented for support and simply inaccurate, but it's also deceptive if said to a prospective employer.

The Cooke case placed Black journalists' credibility on the line. And A&T students, in their own way, add to that jeopardy with that one brief statement.

THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T REGISTER. IT DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE NOR NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

## The A&T Register

Published semi-weekly during the school year by North Carolina A&T State University students.

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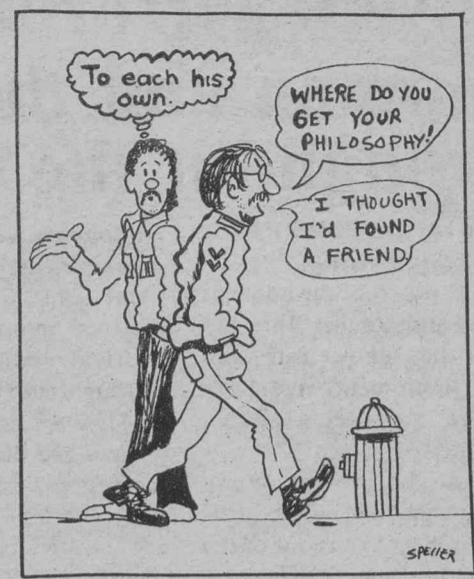
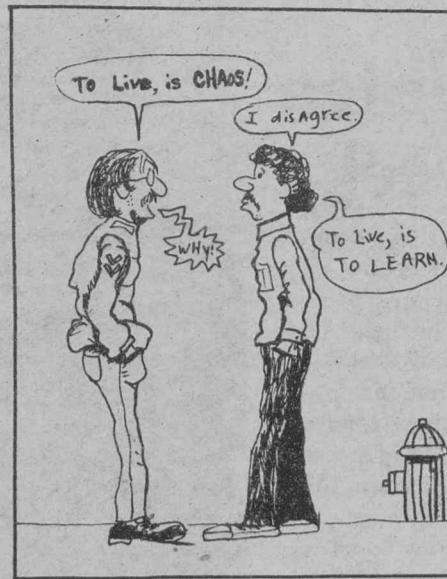
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## 22 and counting...

By Nannetta Durnell

Students tend to think negatively when they are informed that there are only five weeks, i.e. 22 days, left in the semester. Oh no! It's panic time.

It's common to hear amongst students during this time: "I still have not gotten settled in my classes." Or "I guess I better start going to class."

During this time students are usually in need of a "Pep Talk" to get them scholastically motivated.

Friends are not much help in this area because they are usually feeling the same way. Maybe the Aggie Pep Club could give it the all-American college try.

Just imagine yourself and 1,000 fellow aggies walking into Corbett Sports Center and sitting in the bleachers waiting for that spirited motivation, which, afterwards will have you running to your books to study. Out rushes the Aggie Pep Club, 100 strong and highly spirited.

The stadium becomes hushed as the first cheer begins...

"We Know You Can Do It, We're Right Behind You". Or better yet: "We're Going To W-O-R-K, So We Don't F-L-U-N-K!"

But one does not have to feel that the world is closing in on him on all sides the closer the semester draws to an end.

This semester, try dwelling on the holiday that comes, following the close of the semester.

You know, jingle bells, mistle toe, turkey with the trimmings, family and friends together, presents and more presents.

If students have something to look forward to in life, it may not make their subjects any easier to learn, but thinking about life's pleasures may help them get over the rough times a little smoother.

Remember, there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

## To each his own

By Audrey L. Williams

When the U.S. Constitution was handed down in 1776, the contents included freedom of speech and the right to express one's own opinion.

Once an inalienable right such as this is taken away, a limit is put on freedom.

If Jane Aggie decided she did not like the way the present SGA administration was handling things, then that is her own free option.

Many of you have no idea of what it would be like to have limitations put on your own opinions and conclusions.

When college students in the 60s were more actively involved in politics and protest against issues they felt deterred human dignity, they openly expressed their opinions and spoke out against issues they did not agree with.

These courageous students, many from Kent to South Carolina State who

lost their lives defending their beliefs, stood ground and dared not let anyone change their minds.

If you have a belief or thought that does not share the same common ground as your best friends, would you change your mind?

It's surprising to know how many would in order to escape being labeled different or just not fitting in.

Your constitutional right of free expression and thought is for you to utilize to the best of your ability. And if you fail to stand your ground on what you believe in only to change it because the rest of the Aggies or Aggiettes don't agree, then you are depriving yourself of inalienable rights that belong to you.

Let's go back to the age of "Free Thinkers", because everyone with the same ideas or thoughts make life drab and hum drum.

## Gospel Concert/Festival in Harrison

By NANNETTA DURNELL  
News Editor

Hands clapped, feet tapped and bodies swayed at the Annual A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir Fall Concert and Gospel Festival.

The events were held Thursday and Sunday evening in Harrison Auditorium.

The theme of the fall concert was "A Brighter Day". James E. Thomas, a senior music education major from Washington D.C., is the accompanist and director for the choir.

Thomas said he thought the concerts were successful but added, that "My only complaint was that the choirs (participating in the festival) had to leave before it was over. I also wished that more students would have come out, he said.

"If it were a Richard Pryor movie or *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre*, it would be packed in here. I know that there are more Christians than this on campus," Thomas said.

The choir's professional sound made the concert spiritually moving.

Highlighting Thursday's concert was the variety of soloists within the choir whose renditions gave each song greater meaning.

One such song was "Take It Away From Me" which was sung by Jannie Jones, a senior professional theater major from Red Springs.

Jones' wide vocal pitch range and the sincerity in her voice, to tell a message, aroused Thursday's and Saturday's audiences, bringing them to their feet.

### COED policy in effect

The co-ed visitation policy, which has been in effect since the beginning of the month, extended visitation to seven days a week.

The implementing committee reviewed the policy and agreed to accept it as it was stated.

In a memorandum to residence hall students, the co-ed visitation committee stated that it found no prospect of a negative impact by extending the hours.

The committee recommended the following schedule for co-ed visitation: Monday - Thursday, 6 p.m.-midnight; Friday, 4 p.m.-midnight; Saturday and Sunday co-ed begins at noon-midnight.

All guidelines and regulations for co-ed visitation remain the same.

It is stated in the policy that each dormitory can vote on whether or not to have co-ed visitation. Every dorm does not have to accept co-ed.

Another soloist, Terry Staton, a freshman speech and theater education major from Greensboro, sang the theme of the fall concert, "A Brighter Day" in which he reached falsetto notes that sent chills through the audience.

Highlighting Saturday's Gospel Festival was the appearance of guest choirs such as Elon College Gospel Choir from Birmingham, St. Augustine's College Gospel Choir from Raleigh, The Bethel AME Church Gospel Choir, The Wilson Russell Ensemble from A&T, and A&T's United Christian Fellowship Choir.

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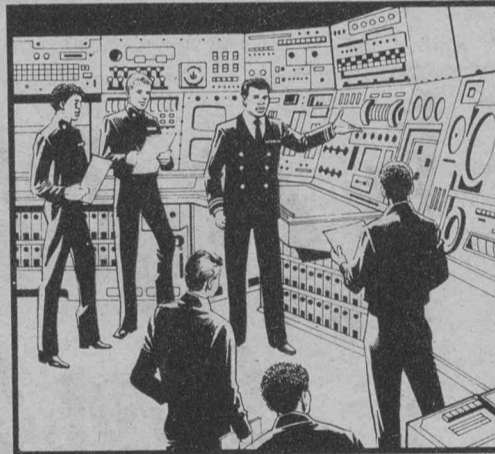
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## CAMPUS HAPS

The New Jersey Aggie Club will meet 8 p.m. today in Gibbs Hall, Room 123. Scholarships will be discussed. Please be prompt.

Attention all old and new members of the Toastmasters are asked to attend an induction ceremony 5 p.m. Thursday in Merrick Hall, Room 110. Please attend. Guests are welcome.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Price Hall, Room 203. All members, old and new, are asked to be present for very important business.

The Public Relations Committee of the A&T Jaycees will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in Cooper Hall basement. All interested individuals are invited to attend. There will also be an emergency membership meeting 7-8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Union. Plans to attend the state convention (Nov. 19-21) in Raleigh will be discussed.

The Student Union Advisory Board will meet 8 p.m. Nov. 17, in the Quiet Games Room in Memorial Student Union.

St. James Baptist Church bus will pick up anyone who wants to attend church 10 a.m. Sundays in front of Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

### Register Submission Policy

Deadline for submitting materials to the A&T Register for publication in the Tuesday paper must be in the office by 5 p.m. the previous Sunday; for the Friday paper, 5 p.m. the previous Wednesday.

This includes stories, announcements and letters to the editor and other opinionated pieces.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

All material must be typewritten or printed legibly, double-spaced and submitted on 8½ x 11 inch paper.

Special guidelines govern the submission of letters. The Register reserves the right:

- to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extreme poor taste;
- to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar and to edit the letter according to news style, but will not alter its meaning;
- to reject letters written in a bizarre style or in a foreign language;
- to reject all letters that do not carry a student number or a phone number where the writer can be reached, and all unsigned letters. A PRINTED OR TYPEWRITTEN NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

## GREENSBORO JAZZFEST '82



NOV. 10 **BETTY CARTER**  
 NOV. 11 **HERBIE MANN**  
 NOV. 12 **McCOY TYNER**  
 NOV. 13 **FREDDIE HUBBARD**

8:15 P.M. • CAROLINA THEATRE  
 TICKETS \$8 EACH • \$10 AFTER NOV. 9  
 CALL 275-2536 FOR MORE INFORMATION

11-7N

## OLDE ENGLISH "800" and A&M records proudly present:

Howard Johnson



TIME: 7 P.M.

DATE: THURS., NOV. 11

PLACE : MOORE GYMNASIUM

NO CHARGE

(STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED)

# The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Gingerly walking through the communications building on campus, he was greeted by a classmate who offered him a greeting congratulating him on a recent record-shattering feat.

"Nice job Tim," said the beautiful young coed who's name I wasn't able to pickup on. "Snagglepuss," (Oh, that's Tim's nickname) humbly answered with a "Thank you."

"Tim" is Timothy Nixon.

And he's as catlike on the tracks as he is humble off.

After breaking a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference mark in a race covering 6.2 miles, Nixon continued to march in humility around campus virtually unnoticed by those who are not aware of the Washington, D.C. native's talents.

But Nixon is not like a lot of 20th century athletes, in that he doesn't misuse his athletic prowess. He recognizes that he has a God-given talent but he does not rest upon his laurels. Instead, he uses his athletic ability to strengthen his academic ability.

One plus for Nixon is that he enjoys working in his major field. A second plus is that his major is English (i.e. JOURNALISM).

"I like it (my major) a lot," said Nixon, who finds time from his busy schedule to relax with his favorite pastimes (bicycling, weightlifting and swimming).

"I really want to go to law school. A lot of journalists go there, and I'm taking some political science courses now."

Tim is an only child, but he was quick to refute the myth about all that spoil jive. Having a couple of classes with Tim, one can see that while he's certainly not your All-American guy, spoiled he is not.

Snagglepuss, decked in an Aggie blue and gold Nike cap (amazingly suited for such a nickname), oftentimes finds himself in a lackadaisical mood in some of his classes because of the strenuous practices which he undergoes daily. And a nod every now and then has become commonplace; but he always comes alive at the end saying, "Miss (Charlene) Middleton, can you repeat what you said the last 60 minutes? I think I missed something."

The life of the party that guy is.

But all funning aside, when his track days are over and if law school doesn't work out for some reason, he still has one certainty which he can fall back on.

That one thing is a television show on the Saturday morning cartoons

And he's already practicing for them. Every Monday and Wednesday, when he enters journalism class, you can hear Snagglepuss recite over and over his favorite lines--as if I have to tell you what they are.

Well, I don't think I will.

It's getting late. I think I'd better end it.

"Exit. Stage left.

"Get out. On the town, even. And have me a ball."

## Aggiette Volleyball

The volleyball team ends a frustrating season tonight when it hosts Wake Forest University 8 o'clock in Moore Gymnasium. The Aggiettes have a 6-24 record under the first-year guidance of Head Coach Alice Lyons.

# Rattlers stymie Aggies 35-7

By RICHARD WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

More of the same misgivings which have plagued A&T all season continued to haunt the Aggies as they dropped a 35-7 decisions to Florida A&M State University over the weekend.

The Rattlers stymied A&T's ground attack limiting them to only one first down on the ground and minus 41 yards rushing for the game. FAMU was able to muster 248 on the ground and 322 total offense.

Alvin Grier opened the game at quarterback but three early turnovers forced Head Football Coach Mo Forte to

go with Keith James who had started the contest at flanker. For the night the Aggie quarterbacks were intercepted five times. The Aggies fell to 1-7 overall, and 0-5 in the conference. The Rattlers' win upped their season record to 5-4. They stand 3-1 in league play.

FAMU's coach humbly accepted the win saying, "We haven't been playing well, and even after this game we're still trying to bounce back, but this is a nice start."

The only bright spot for A&T could have been the passing of Keith James who burned the Rattlers' secondary for 199 yards. One of those tosses was a scoring strike to receiver Jesse Britt which covered 54 yards.

"We knew that A&T was not a running team," Hubbard said. "It passed on us pretty well."

A&T's lone score came late in the second quarter after the Rattlers had soared to a 21-0 lead. After that they shut the Aggies down the rest of the way.

"We knew we had an outstanding defensive squad," Hubbard said. "But tonight (last Saturday), we were able to do some things we haven't done all year; especially pop the big one up the middle."

The Aggies now go back to the practice field to devise some tactics to try and stop the Eagles from flying high when they travel to North Carolina Central University this Saturday.

## Forte hoping to taste victory again

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

You won't find Head Football Coach Mo Forte in the best of spirits these days.

Forte, in his first year at the helm, is in the midst of a disappointing season and is hoping his young and inexperienced team can at least taste the thrill of victory once more with two games remaining.

If A&T fails to win another game, it could never be said that Forte is not a winner. He has brought a relaxed atmosphere to the athletic department because of his—I think rhetoricians call it charisma.

The Hannibal, Mo. native, has developed a rapport with his team, and respect is mutual. But much to his dismay, he has seen many of

new to the position, make up the line. Each week they have been overmatched and have allowed opposing teams to pound and punish A&T's quarterbacks and runners.

Like all great coaches, Forte isn't giving up. Instead, he's searching desperately throughout the Carolinas for more talented athletes.

And he's always moving, that Forte. Guess he's trying to maneuver his way to win numero two. It's been elusive thus far. Who knows? Maybe it won't come at all this year. But Forte, who joins A&T from Arizona State University, is a welcome part of the Aggie Family. He will always be.

# A commentary A commentary A commentary

Thus far his team has taken the field on eight encounters and has come up with but a single win.

On campus, many of the players' faces are filled with disappointment. The optimism that many of the players suspectly carried has dissipated.

Injuries have sidelined the players that Forte depended on to help out the younger ones. A far away coach--Jim McKinley (at Prairie View)--left A&T rebuilding and that's exactly what Forte has to do--rebuild A&T's program.

Although his team has not played well this season, Forte continues to gain support from fans, faculty and alumni. They know what he has to work with.

A&T was a preseason pick to finish in the cellar. It proved the critics correct as it has held down that undesirable position all season.

his players, one by one, become sidelined for various reasons.

At the beginning of the season his returning starters found out that they would not be returning after all. So that they could be of some use to the team, Forte used them as graduate assistants.

The team continued to diminish in number. At one point during the season, the Aggies dressed less than 40 players. Things got no better.

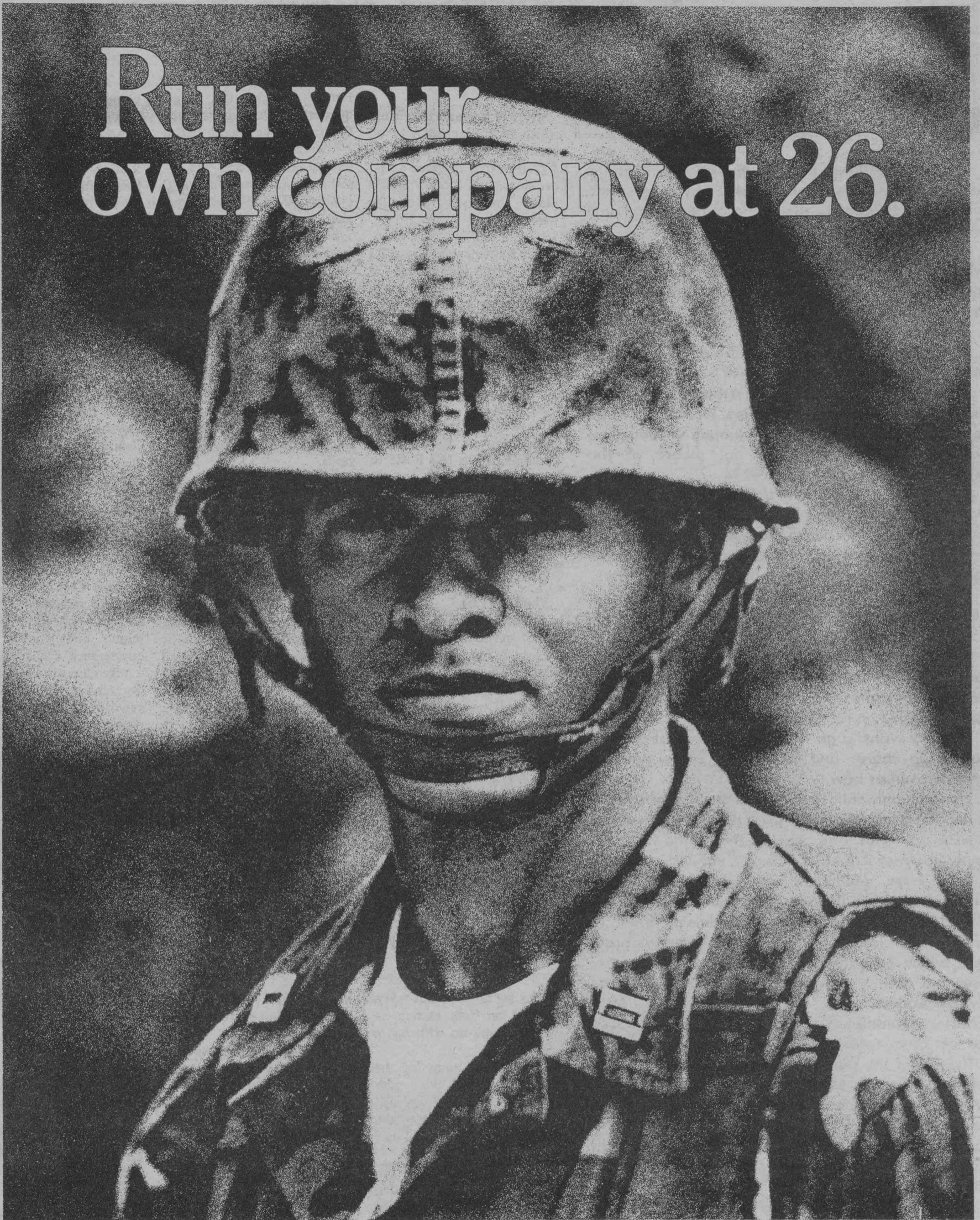
All Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference hopefuls Waymon Pitts, Randall Ponder and recently Joey Ruffin, Joe Lewis and a host of others have been sidelined with injuries.

In addition to injuries, Forte has also had to cope with young players anchoring vital positions.

All season the offensive line has received the blame for their ineffective play. Four players, either freshman or







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