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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 15 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday November 19, 1982

Fort has high enrollment hopes

By NANNETTA DURNELL
News Editor

Chancellor Edward B. Fort says he's optimistic that A&T will meet its enrollment projections in the spring, heading off a possible cut in faculty and equipment.

His optimism, he said, is based on a new A&T recruitment program. It was developed by a marketing task force composed of vice chancellors, deans, department chairpersons and faculty. They have recommended two major objectives in a report.

First, the task force said the university should no longer depend on the admissions office for recruiting.

Secondly, the word must be spread to adults, 18 years and older, about the increase in the number of evening school programs that are offered.

A&T, along with four other historically Black institutions and Western Carolina University, enrollment estimates fell below the ranges the University of North Carolina Board of Governors set for them in July.

Four of these historically

Black colleges could lose state funding in two years if a decrease in enrollment continues.

A&T currently has 5,200 students enrolled this fall semester compared to the 5,450 enrolled last fall. Fort said he thinks the enrollment can be increased to 5,313 in the spring, the projection given to A&T by the Board of Governors.

"We have identified 5,313 students as the target figure for head count enrollment for the spring," Fort said. "If we get that figure, then that will give us an annual enrollment which will place us inside the plus or minus two percent, formally used by the university system.

"That means our total enrollment for the entire year will not have decreased by more than two percent. As a result we will lose no money."

Fort emphasized that the university has not lost any money because of the enrollment. "If we do experience an enrollment shortfall which continues through the spring semester, then we will lose x number of dollars from our

budget in the next fiscal year," Fort said.

"We would then have to reduce our total expenditures for the entire university."

If this occurs, then there would be cutbacks in faculty, programs and travel, and prevent the university from obtaining equipment in classrooms and laboratories.

Fort did not want to discuss specific cuts, including how many faculty members would be dropped. The reasons for the decline in enrollment, Fort said, at historically Black universities, are the uncertainty about financial aid and a decrease in the number of college age students.

Another reason, Fort said, was "the awesome significance of rumor and delay concerning the issue of financial aid packages.

"There also was a slowdown in record keeping combined with threatened cuts in financial aids. Also, there was a very stringent attempt on the part of the federal government to tighten up on the eligibility criteria."

Fort added that the Reagan administration wants to cut all



Chancellor Edward B. Fort (far left, front row) with GM representatives including A&T grad Vivian Logan (far right, front row). See story page 2. (photo by Mike Whitaker).

college financial aid for the 83-84 school year by 50 percent. That would include a 40-percent cut in Pell grants, a 28-percent cut in the college work-study program and eliminate the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the State Student Incentive Grant, the National Direct Student Loan and graduate and professional school financial aid. In addition, it would severely reduce

and have new restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Competition for fewer students is also a reason for the new recruitment program.

"Because of that fact, the universities in this system are forced to compete for students from the declining pool (of 18-year-olds)," Fort said. "You have fewer students from which to select as poten-

(See Fort Page 5)

Student Senate votes unanimously for class queens

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

During the regular session of the Student Senate, several proposals were introduced and reports from various committee chairpersons were heard. Senators also voted on one student bill and one resolution.

The senate voted unanimously to pass a bill that would make class queens the attendants on Miss A&T's court.

The bill was introduced by Keith Mattison, SGA vice president for internal affairs.

"I am not trying to cut anyone out, but class queens could act in the same capacity as the attendants. She would not only be representing herself but her class also, which is her duty," he said.

He added that, after class queens ride in the (Homecoming) parade, they have nothing else to do. By their being at-

tendants, it could foster more cooperation between Miss A&T and classes.

"The bill will be presented to the executive board (of the SGA) and will probably be in effect next spring, he said.

The senators also voted to accept the resolution to erect a monument or purchase a plaque for Scott Hall to acknowledge the bullet holes from the National Guard 1969 visit.

"Most students, especially freshmen, do not know where the bullet holes came from," Mattison said.

Angela Woodard, rules committee chairperson, introduced several proposals.

The committee is trying to devise a method to reduce the number of participants in Miss A&T's coronation.

One alternative is to eliminate the several queens in a department and have one queen represent the depart-

ment. Each organization within the department could select a queen and then have those queens compete for the departmental title.

Woodard presented student grievances including complaints that too many people have access to student rooms such as police, student residence assistants and counselors who can enter rooms when students aren't in; more lights are needed in several areas of the campus, and too many instructors give tests on the same day.

To deal with the last item, the committee suggested that the faculty set up a test schedule and have certain subject-test days.

The committee reported that students say they are having problems finding counselors during campus activities or special holidays.

An incident was cited where a band member's room had

been broken into during a football game and a counselor could not be found.

For students who don't enjoy walking around the hill behind Gibbs Hall, the grounds committee is looking into getting steps embedded into the hill.

Parliamentarian Malcolm Braswell presented an oral proposal for all instructors to give at least one exam before the dropping period ends.

James France, a senator, requested an investigation be made concerning the cost of the fashion show that the senate sponsored Nov. 6. "Those models were the level of professionals we were told we were getting," France said. The senate was informed that it would have to pay mileage on a rental van used as transportation by the models.

However, France said that the van used by the models did not have rental tags just New

York tags.

A&T cartoon map sales are going well reported Martin Everett, secretary of community development. The maps are of A&T's campus and the proceeds will go to United Way.

Another committee project is to help boost the membership of the A&T chapter of the NAACP by giving away five membership cards.

The senate is now taking applications for the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is a body of students between the Judicial and Tribunal boards.

Final selections will be made by SGA President Bobby Hopkins.

All proposals presented were oral. They must be written in a legislative bill form before any action can be taken.

Picking up trash pays off

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

Somewhere on this campus, there's a piece of trash worth \$5.

Four students, as a result of the Trash-for-Cash Day sponsored by the Council of Presidents, have already found Trash-for-Cash letters valued at \$1 to \$10.

All of the letters excluding the \$5-letter have been found.

On the morning of Nov. 6, Mike Daniels, president of the Council of Presidents, placed six letters in specific areas on campus balled up like trash. If a student picked up one of these letters and opened it, he was informed that he had won some money for picking up the trash. The letter also informed him where and when he could pick up the money.

Trash-for-Cash was a part of "Pick It Up Week" (Nov. 1-6) sponsored by the Council of Presidents.

"We were asking each student to pick up three pieces of paper a day which would add up to about 105,000 pieces of paper in a week's time," said Daniels. "That way, all students would be adding to the beautification of our campus" he added.

Gregory Whitener, a junior

accounting major, on his way to the library Saturday evening, picked up the letter worth \$10. He immediately ran over to Kent Court, to pick up his money, only to find out when he arrived he could not pick it up until Sunday as the letter had indicated.

"I read that I had won \$10 (and) that was the only thought that stood out," Whitener said. He said that he had heard about Trash-for-Cash Day, but was not really looking for the monetary letters.

There will be more Trash-for-Cash days in the future Daniels said.

"The reason the publicity is kept low is because we want the students to be sincere about helping to clean up the campus," he said. "That is why we have spotters. Spotters observe students picking up trash all over the campus. If a student picks up a regular piece of trash and then throws it back down because it is not a letter, he is disqualified if he does eventually find a letter," he added.

The Council of Presidents does not have a treasury, so the monetary awards came from the SGA. Daniels hopes to increase the value of the letters from time to time.



SME Library Presentation
(Photo by Mike Whitaker)

SME presents handbook

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
Managing Editor

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers presented a tool and manufacturing handbook recently to F.D. Bluford Library in memory of the late Albert Fairchild, an industrial technology instructor and SME adviser.

SME won the tool and manufacturing handbook for recruiting a record number of new members in the student chapter.

Executive officers for SME are Julius Ledbetter, president; Phyllis Fennell, first vice-chairman; Scottie Mitchell, second vice-chairman; Mosby Watkins, third vice-chairman for SME recruitment; Wendell Matthews, treasurer; and Dianne Monroe, secretary.

The adviser is Guy Lofton, industrial technology instructor.

SME is an international organization with 60,000 members in more than 60 countries.

The organization, which is a highly acclaimed professional society, also has more than 90 student chapters which serve as a common ground for individuals from all areas of manufacturing to meet and share ideas, information and accomplishments.

"Mr. Fairchild meant so much to us. He devoted a lot of time and effort to the organization. He was an understanding man that took time out of his schedule to help a student with any kind of problem," Ledbetter said.

Views vary on co-ed policy

By ROSALIND POSTELL
Staff Writer

Nov. 1 marked the first day of seven-day-a-week co-ed visitation at A&T.

The policy governing co-ed remains the same with the requirement of desk monitors and hall monitors during visiting hours.

However, the days have been extended from weekend only to the entire week.

The hours have also changed: 6 p.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday; 4 p.m.-midnight Fridays; noon-midnight Saturdays and Sundays.

The first week of extended co-ed visitation has passed and reactions vary.

"I think seven-day-a-week co-ed visitation is great," Elitrous Squires, president of Zoe Barbee Hall said. She said that Barbee has not experienced any new problems as a result of extended co-ed visitation, but the dormitory is still having the same problems of getting residents to monitor the desk and hall.

Kitty Maddox, Vanstory Hall residence administrator, said that her dormitory is experiencing the same problem.

"We are having a hard time getting the ladies to monitor," she said. "I'm all for extended co-ed visitation as long as the students are responsible."

Alex Haley Hall is also having difficulty with monitors, according to residence administrator Ron Tate.

"The students want extended co-ed, but they don't want to work for it," he said.

Curtis Hall, however, is having no problems adjusting to the new co-ed visitation days.

"We have very good response from the fellows for monitoring," Estes Brane, residence administrator said.

"As a matter of fact, we had more problems when we had weekend only co-ed than we do now," Brane added.

"Guys have responded very well in devoting their time to monitor the desk and the hall," Ron Patrick, resident

assistant for Curtis Hall said.

Most students like the new visiting days and hours. "I think it's working," Karen Caldwell, a junior early childhood education major from Winston-Salem, said.

"I don't see as many stray guys walking in the dormitory now," she added.

Alma Hairston, a junior fashion merchandising major from Raleigh, also likes extended co-ed visitation.

"I'm glad we have extended co-ed because it's about time the university treated us as college students and not as two-month old babies. However, if extended co-ed visitation is to work, we as students will have to be responsible for it. I think this is what the university is expecting," she added.

Some students aren't pleased with the new visiting days, however. Like Phyllis Fennell, a resident assistant in Barbee.

"Extended co-ed visitation seems to be working," she said, "but I don't like it because it takes away some of your privacy."

A&T GM recruiter

By NANNETTA DURNELL
News Editor

The General Motors Fall Recruiting visit to A&T was Nov. 10-12 at the Career Planning Placement Center in Murphy Hall.

"We have had an exciting week of activity at A&T," said Vivian Logan, coordinator of the GM College Program at the university. Logan is a 1972 A&T graduate who majored in speech & theater education and also received her masters from A&T.

This past week, GM representatives interviewed approximately 70 prospective December 1982 and May 1983 graduates and cooperative education students in technical and non-technical disciplines.

In addition, GM sponsored two seminars on computer graphics and a presentation in the school of business on "compensation and wage analysis."

"GM has identified approximately 70 high-quality engineering and business schools throughout the country as part of their national recruiting program. We are interested in attracting some of the talented students at A&T to the automotive industry," Logan said.

She added that GM plans to hire 1,900 college graduates nationally for permanent and co-op positions in technical and non-technical fields.

GM has hired more than 125 A&T graduates in the 1960s, and within the last three years, approximately 30 A&T students for full-time permanent positions and co-op and summer internships.

In addition, GM currently provides scholarships for five A&T students. "Each student receives full tuition, fees, \$200 annual book allowance and a \$1,000 stipend paid directly to the student. The scholarship recipients are required to complete a summer internship assignment with the GM division that sponsors the scholarship award," Logan said.

Student selection for the program was based on academic performance, leadership potential and an interest in the automotive industry, she said.

Scholarship recipients are Calvin Ballance, Manuel Peace, Melvis Strickland, Kelvin White--mechanical engineering majors and Warren, a computer science major.

Other GM university relations team members include
(See GM Page 3)

GM

(Continued From Page 2)

A&T graduates: William Newell, staff engineer, Chevrolet Engineering in Warren, Mich.; Haven Cockerham, personnel director, Fisher Body Division in Pittsburgh Pa.; and Carlton Montague, Supervisor, Human Resources, Guide Division in Anderson, Ind.

Other team members include John Cotten, Barbara Anderson, Al Reaves, George Stewart and Ronald Hudler.

Hudler is executive director of Corporate Computer Engineering in Warren, Mich.

Hudler presented two technical seminars on Nov. 11, on "Computer Graphics Applications in GM," and was joined by Stewart in class presentations in the computer science department in Martena Hall.

"It's great to be back at A&T. It's been a successful week at A&T for the GM team thanks to support and interest of the university and community. A&T has given me a strong foundation and a good academic preparation," Logan said.

Register Submission Policy

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

Write on only one side of the 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;
- to reject all unsigned letters. A PRINTED OR TYPEWRITTEN NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

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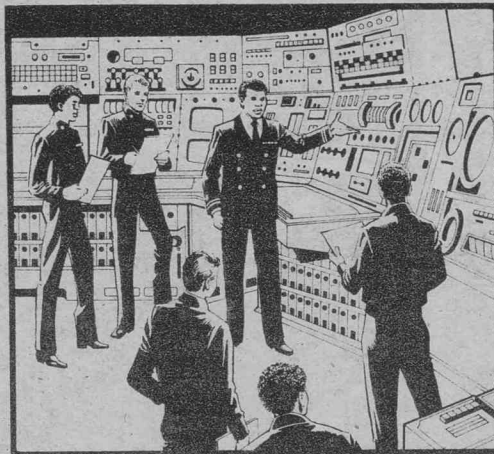
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Howard Johnson at A&T at last

By VALARIE HILL and
AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
Staff Writers

Students returned to Moore Gymnasium Thursday night for the Howard Johnson concert that was cancelled last week because of a lack of watage in the structure.

After more than an hour's delay, SGA President Bobby Hopkins came onstage and told the capacity crowd, that the concert would be delayed because the gymnasium was not equipped to hold the 200 amps needed to operate Johnson's equipment.

Hopkins left the stage assuring audience members that he would return in 15 minutes to tell them of any alternative arrangements. When Hopkins failed to return after 20 minutes, the crowd began to disperse.

A spokesman for Johnson said that no one was willing to take the responsibility of opening the patch panel so that the electrical power could be hooked up,

The patch panel is a gray box that sits on the wall. Increased voltage lines are housed inside.

The location of the concert also caused confusion.

Robyn Dessauere, Bennett College SGA President, said the confusion of the concert site mounted when Pabst, the concert sponsor, had originally contacted Bennett College for the concert.

"The decision was officially made last Monday to have the concert at A&T because it had the accomodations,, even though we had already signed a letter of intent with Hitchcock Beverage Co. to have it at Bennett in the Ida B. Goode Gymnasium," Dessauere said.

She added that "What we really want is some kind of an apology for the treatment we received. It makes us look like a two-bit college that does not deserve respect."

Although posters announcing the concert billed WNAA and the SGA as the sponsors, neither had any dealings with it.

According to Keith Mattison, SGA internal affairs vice-president, someone was using the name of the SGA to promote the show.

Debra Derr, program director for WNNA, added that the station only sponsored singer Mikki who was also billed on the concert.

Mattison said that the intramurals department was responsible for the scheduling of the concert on campus.

"Ralph Brown the director of intramural services was contacted about a month ago by Hitchcock Beverages about the concert. Evidently, during that time, they also contacted Bennett," Mattison said.

Although the concert was

cancelled, the Bennett College student body had planned to stage a quiet demonstration, protesting the treatment it received.

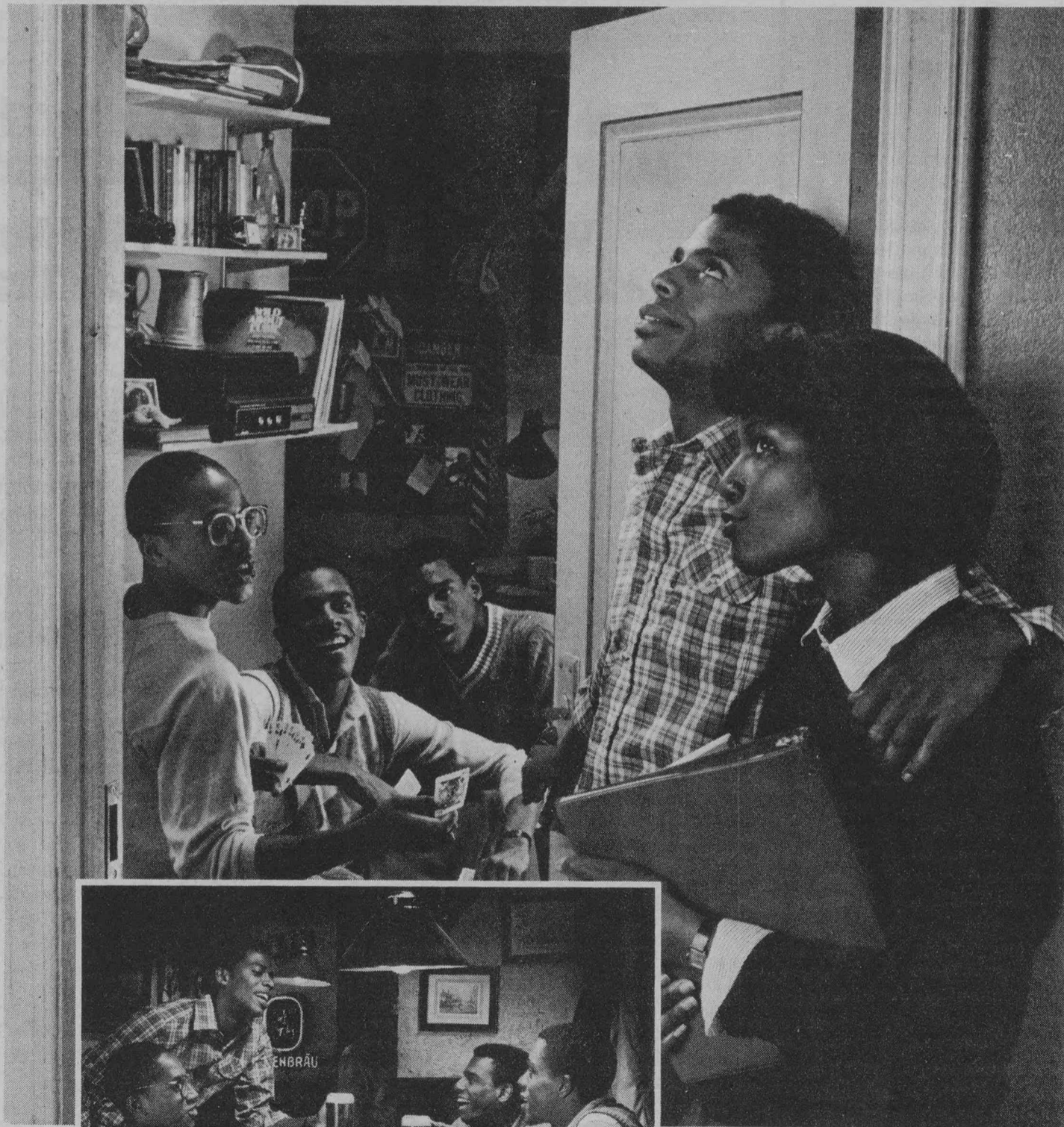
"I can't speak for the entire executive board, but we must let promoters know that they can't mess over Black colleges," Mattison added.

Pabst of Atlanta in support of Black colleges has granted 10-15 free concerts, featuring Howard Johnson to perform at selected Black colleges in the nation.



Howard Johnson in Moore Gymnasium at last

You told her you have your own place. Now you have to tell your roommates.



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."
Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.
They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Marshall says no adjustments on housing situation

By Cassandra Straughn
Special to the Register

Residents of Morrison Hall were angered at the thought of being forced to move out of their dormitory.

Rumor held that, in a November meeting, the Housing Committee decided to have the Morrison Hall residents move into the vacant rooms of other female dormitories.

The university has lost approximately \$100 to \$160,000 as a result of lack of vacancies for male students.

Presently, male dormitories are running at full capacity,

and the waiting list has approximately 200 names on it.

The administration wanted to clear Morrison Hall in order to bring in some of the young men on the waiting list and more revenue.

The Morrison Hall residents understood the problem facing the administration, but said they didn't feel that clearing the dormitory of females and filling it with males was a reasonable solution.

Turnette Robertson, vice president of Morrison Hall said, "Morrison can only house 92 residents. The

waiting list for males is twice as long. We feel that it would be more reasonable, economically, to clear a larger female dorm so more male coeds can have a place to stay. And the school will bring in more revenue."

In a last attempt to appeal the decision being made by the housing committee, a meeting was held with Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, recently in Morrison Hall.

To the delight of the residents, Marshall said that the housing committee had

decided not to make any adjustments in the housing situation on campus. He said that "the university has lost a lot of revenue due to the decline in enrollment."

Alicia Hunter, a senior transportation major, said "I'm very pleased with the housing committee's decision. It's the end of the semester and it's time to think about finals. The last thing I needed to worry about is trying to move."

The final decision not to move any of the residents was made by Marshall and

Chancellor Edward B. Fort, with a few major provisions. The first said that no moves will be made as long as the young men on the waiting list don't protest and demand that the dormitories be made co-ed.

Marshall said that the decision not to make any adjustments will cost the university a lot of money. So, "if a window is broken, or a pipe is busted, don't expect immediate action. Of course, we will eventually get around to it. Our biggest problem is money."

Fort

(Continued From Page 1)

tial enrollees as freshmen students," Fort said.

Within the university system, the white universities under the desegregation decree are seeking to increase their Black enrollments between now and 1986. That means that they will try to enroll large numbers of Black students who have traditionally been a part of the enrollment at Black institutions, Fort said.

A&T will have to work harder to get students. Training workshops for alumni chapter presidents in the state were held in Greensboro to show them how to contact high school students and adults interested in going to college prior to the spring semester of 1983.

In addition, each of the university's seven schools has been given student enrollments to aim for between now and January.

Historically Black colleges also plan to seek funds in other ways.

"We are going to involve ourselves in a massive lobbying campaign with other presidents and chancellors throughout this country and have discussions with our congressmen and senators designed to see to it that the present level of financial aid in this university does not fall," Fort said.

"Our hope is that given the fact that the federal administration on the Republican side lost 26 seats in the house, that those persons who replaced them are going to be more willing to support higher education," Fort said.

"If they don't, then obviously we're going to have some real problems in the fall because that would curtail our enrollment, and I think that would be a real danger to significant number of Black and white universities throughout the country," he said.

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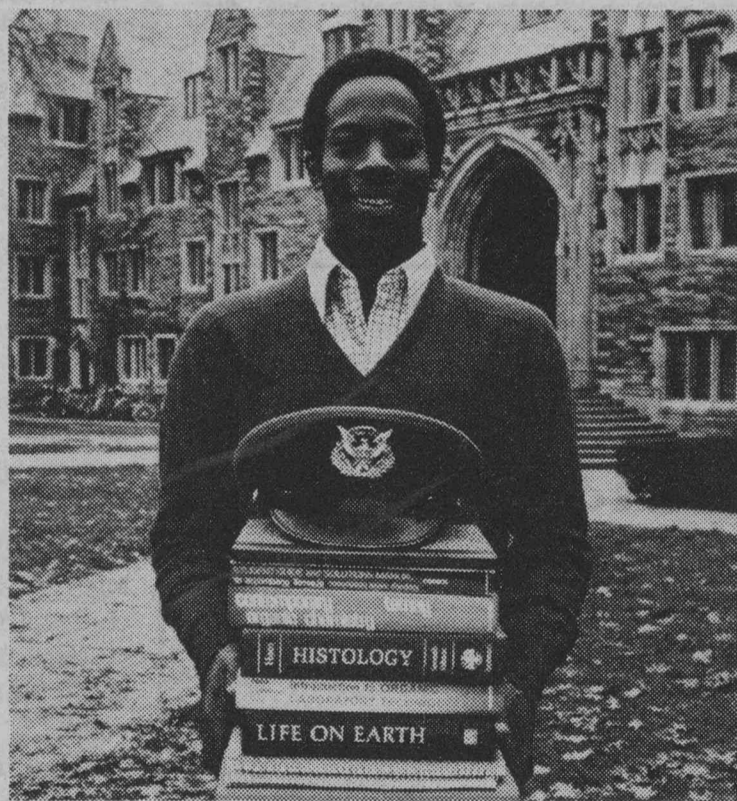
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This student-recharging business don't jibe

I hate to pay for something twice.
I hate, as a student, to have to pay student activity fees at the beginning of the semester and then be charged admission to events financed through student activity fees.

To illustrate, the Donkey Basketball game that the SGA sponsored this semester was financed from that organization's budget.

The SGA budget is allotted from student activity fees, yet students were charged \$1 admission.

When the Richard B. Harrison Players presented its first production this season, *Zooman and the Sign*, students were charged \$1.25 admission.

The Players have a budget that is allotted from SGA funds. One player, emphasizing that theater was "alive and well at A&T", explained that the Players received a \$5,000 allotment from the SGA to operate with for the entire year.

He said that one Player production costs between \$6,000 and \$7,000. He added that the Players were also supported by theater patrons but that makes little difference. And the \$4 admission charge for non-A&T students didn't help much either.

After that explanation, I better understood why the company felt justified in recharging A&T students: tantamount to giving the students some sort of a break (if you will). I understood, but it didn't make me feel any better about the thing.

The Players did, however, as a seeming compromise, waive the student admission for its last performance, and accepted one canned good per student in lieu of the \$1.25. (What a benevolent gesture).

On Dec. 3, some solace will surface with this student-recharging business.

The Lyceum Series, which is financed through student activity fees, will sponsor its second offering this semester (some of you may have caught the opera company when it played here).

Some of you students, no doubt, plan to be in Raleigh, Dec. 3, for that athletic event that's going to be held at N.C. State University.

Nevertheless you may want to consider going to hear Black author, poet, playwright, singer, dancer, actress, producer, editor, songwriter, educator and historian Maya Angelou lecture in Harrison Auditorium that night.

You've already paid for that event.



'E.T.'
By Nannetta Durnell

There is a dangerous creature that roams A&T's campus during morning, afternoon and evening hours. It is not hiding in the bushes, shrubbery or behind the trees.

There is no avoiding this creature, for one is bound to have a "close encounter of the first kind" with it during your stay at A&T's campus.

Some students are afraid to walk the streets when they see it approaching for they know what it is capable of. What is this creature? The zealous drivers at A&T.

Remember the law that says that "pedestrians have the right of way"? Well, when was it changed to "pedestrians better get right out the way?"

Do you ever notice how some drivers enjoy weaving through students as if going through an obstacle course? One reason for these zealous creatures is that some drivers may be embarrassed about the exterior of their automobiles and do not want to be seen driving them by their friends and enemies alike.

Another reason for a driver's moving hastily

along, could be that he does not want to be seen with his passenger in public because it could be fatal to his health. Then again, he might be embarrassed to be seen with his passenger in public.

Let's not forget to mention some of these women drivers also. When they get behind the wheel, it appears that some of them are trying to prove something to the world. Do not linger by to find out what that is, for it may be hazardous to one's health.

But there are some drivers who do show courtesy to those students crossing a street. Is it because they want to pause in order to let everyone see their beautiful cars? Is it because it permits him or her to stop and do some girl/boy watching? Or is it because he enjoys doing a good deed?

So, the next time you approach a pedestrian, show some courtesy. Or, remember, one of these days your car may break down and you are forced to walk that same path as that pedestrian you tried to run down earlier and he may be behind the wheel this time.

A&T will survive!

By Audrey L. Williams

Every day Black colleges are threatened with the dilemma of surviving.

But this time, the survival hits closer to home, right here on our on campus.

Officials at the University of North Carolina last week concluded that if four of the five historically Black colleges in the UNC System (which includes A&T) that are supported by the system fail to increase enrollment, state funds would be cut within two years.

What does this mean for A&T?

It means a depletion of state appropriated funds and student tuition by \$200,000 to \$250,000.

If enrollment fails to increase, we could lose instructors and much needed educational and instructional supplies that are bought by state funds.

Many of you will fail to realize what such a reduction in funds, instructors and supplies could mean until it happens.

For some of you skeptics who don't believe that it could really hurt this university, flip back into the pages of your Black history books. In them you

will read and see illustrated pictures of some of the first Black universities.

These institutions lacked sufficient housing, lab equipment, books and instructors, many who taught a combination of subjects.

But the Fisks and the Howard Universities made it! They made it because they had dedicated students and teachers who were willing to sacrifice and give their all to make theirs a foundation for other Black institutions of higher education.

Enrollment has dropped by 500 students at A&T, and because of cuts and the present economic situation of this country, many more may fail to return next year.

But as a university, we cannot dwell on population although it is an important factor in maintaining funds.

What we must do is show the University of North Carolina system that if our funds are cut, we will still survive.

We have what our founders had before support from the UNC system was even thought of: determination and the strength to go on and continue to make A&T a great university!

THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T REGISTER AND DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE. NONE OF THE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE 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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Alphas true to their creed

Editor of the Register:

We, the brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. are forever placing highest priority on the welfare of the campus and community and feel it our duty to provide useful service to humanity.

True to our creed we will soon be stepping up our service campaign in the area of scholarship. On Thursday, November 18, we will go out into the community, to Ben L. Smith Senior High as part of our High School to College Program. We will look to present to high school students without intentions of furthering their education to vast horizons available to them in a college atmosphere.

Then on Sunday, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Union Ballroom, the public is invited to our 1982 Scholarship Awards Program. This is held in order to recognize formally the three freshman students who we selected as our Black and Gold scholarship recipients last academic year. The speaker will be Bennett College President Frederick Miller.

Omegas serve community

Editor of the Register:

The Mu Psi chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity Inc. held its annual food drive jam, Nov. 13.

It was estimated that between \$600 and \$700 worth of food was donated by the Aggie students and a few Greensboro citizens.

The food was divided, and donated to the ROTC Food Drive and to the food drive sponsored by Tau Omega, the graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi in Greensboro.

The food will be distributed to needy families in the Triad area.

Residents demand respect

Editor of the Register:

This letter is written in enmity to A&T male security guards or should we say "Campus Police."

We see no reason they should be allowed to enter into female dormitories and their rooms without being escorted by counselors or campus policewomen.

They shouldn't be permitted to date A&T co-eds. This breeds partiality toward a selected group of people.

It is the proceeds from our Black and Gold Ball along with other funding that we use to help finance the education of such outstanding students each year. Thanks to you of our devoted campus, who patronize that function, we are able to make such a contribution.

And on Dec. 11, we will in conjunction with our graduate brothers of Kappa Lambda hold a Career Awareness Day for all community youth to come and explore their own ambitions. This event will be held at Bethel AME Church on East Market Street.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha are concerned about the future college student who has doubts about himself and is not sure of what he wants to do. But we are not selling anything; we are only presenting the "college alternative." Since our birth in 1906, we have placed a high value on college as a place for the individual to grow and to develop. That spirit is alive and well here at Beta Epsilon chapter, A&T in 1982.

Donald Smith

"The success of the drive can be attributed to the fact that the Aggies saw that this was a worthwhile cause, and was also something to do that was within walking distance; therefore, we got a tremendous amount of support," said William Mitchell, president of the Mu Psi Chapter.

"We hope to make this an annual event to be held about this time every year, because this week was our achievement week in the fraternity and the food drive jam was an excellent way to help us bring it to an end." Mitchell said.

William McDonald

We can understand the fact that they have a job to do, but being allowed to check rooms for no apparent reason is not satisfactory. Apparent reasons should consist of concrete evidence.

In a story published in the Register about a month ago, a campus policeman stated that students should have respect for them.

In order to receive respect, you must first have respect for yourself in addition to respect for others.

Sincerely,
Daryl D. Moore and Alice Hester

Greek speaks: not just parties

Editor of the Register:

This is an answer to a column I saw printed on the Opinion Page in a recent issue of the A&T Register concerning pledging and what goes on after that period is over and the pledges become respective brothers and sisters.

As for my fraternity Phi Beta Sigma, I'm sure we have parties, beer blasts, etc., but as a first our funds go to the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP and to the needy of Greensboro. If that is not enough I'm sure some of the other organizations such as

members of the Pan-Hellenic Council are fully dedicated to service. Besides, who in these days of financial instability has a bulk of money to give directly to our organizations in the form of donations, but in the form of a dance, beer blasts, etc., we are able to raise the necessary funds which enable us to carry on some of the above named projects. Some of these funds also help students remain in this university (in the form of scholarships).

As far as unity, the national Pan-Hellenic Council has set up a meeting with President

Reagan to discuss the high unemployment among Blacks and to find ways of solving such problems.

I think whoever wrote this column "Read this if nothing", is fully unaware of the facts and is trying to be critical of organizations which are fully dedicated to our Black culture. I hope the next time this Phantom writer puts a column in the Register he or she is fully aware of the facts and the meaning behind some things (such as parties, and Black unity).

Sincerely,
Vann Newkirk

Kappas achieve in service

Editor of the Register:

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at A&T is and has been for some 50 years upholding its motto: Achievement in every field of human endeavor. One of these fields is service.

The brothers are presently participating in afternoon tutorials for grade school youth and hold learn-to-swim sessions for the mentally handicapped at Hayes Taylor YM-CA.

Other service includes annual Christmas and valentine party for the mentally handicapped youth at McIver School, and "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF where the brothers raised \$320.00.

At "Band Day", the brothers assisted in the program which was organized for the high school band members.

At "City Stage", the brothers volunteered services by running concession stands and aiding in the cleanup process.

Kappas also aided the university in the distribution of the "Monthly Reminder" which is a calendar that informs students of activities on campus.

During the recent elections a voter registration drive was held by the fraternity on campus, and assistance was given

to the Democratic party by reminding people to vote and helping at the poles and at Democratic headquarters.

Presently, there are a few projects in the works: seminars at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with the upwardbound program and tutorials at Providence Baptist Church.

The aforementioned is a very brief list of some of the services that Kappa Alpha Psi carries out. Keeping in mind our purpose, Achievement, the fraternity will continue to serve the community and university.

Jerome Stinson

Ship up or shape out

Editor of the Register:

This letter concerns the department of students from the cafeteria.

Here are substantial facts delivered from Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs. The Judicial Branch of the SGA would like to constitute the following as an effective means of retaliation of offenses in the cafeteria:

- Any person caught leaving his/her tray on the table in the cafeteria the first time during breakfast, lunch or dinner hours will be subject to one week of duties issued by the cafeteria (according to the hour in which the offense took place).

- The second time that this person is caught, he/she will again be issued work detail in the cafeteria (again according to the hour in which the offense took place).

- The third time a person is caught, he/she will be removed from the cafeteria for the rest of the semester and will not be able to receive a refund for this kind of action.

- Anyone caught initiating a food-fight, will be automatically suspended from the cafeteria indefinitely!

In order for this program to

be effective, I ask that each president of the organizations on campus ask their respective members to have volunteers assist in the implementation of the program.

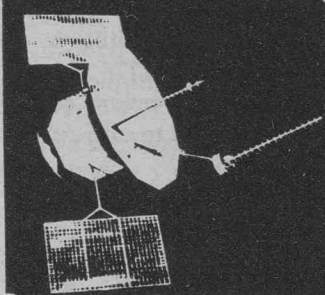
Finally, eating in the cafeteria is a privilege. Respect these ideas because they will be

enforced by the administration and food service as well as the Judicial Branch of the SGA.

Remember, someone will be watching you at all times effective Nov. 10, 1982.

Yours in Justice,
Patricia L. Draughn,
Prosecuting Attorney

BE IN THE
FOREFRONT
OF TODAY'S
TECHNOLOGY
AS A
SCIENTIFIC-
ENGINEERING OFFICER



Our scientific-engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapon systems today. Many are seeing their ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test their theories. The working environment is conducive to research. And Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have a scientific or engineering degree. Your first step will be Officer Training School. Help us shape our future as we help you start yours. Be a scientific-engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at

Homer Corbett / 919-378-5962
P.O. Box 694, Greensboro, NC 27402

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

Students feel alienated

Editor of the Register:

Evidently, there is discrimination going on at this university against foreign students. And most forms of academic and social life are getting intolerable.

Many of us come here to study, and not primarily to experience discrimination.

Out of sheer greediness, and in some cases prejudice against the British and other systems of education, school authorities insist that foreign students take irrelevant courses that will not apply in developing countries.

Also, credits from other institutions, equally good if not better than A&T, are refused. The reason for this, I believe, is the school's desire to extort as much money as it can from these students.

For instance, courses like "Abnormal Psychology" and "American Humanities" for agricultural education majors or other students majoring in the sciences should be replaced by other technical courses that would be more beneficial.

Very shallow and irrational arguments are raised for African students majoring in

engineering and other technical fields to take courses in humanities to study Romans and Greeks and what is dubiously referred to as "Western Civilization."

Even if a course in the liberal arts were required for a general appreciation of the arts, this writer is inclined to believe that courses relating to the experiences of Black people would be more beneficial and rewarding. Such courses would drastically reduce the phenomena where the majority of Black students hardly know anything about their own history or culture.

Some African students even end up as total misfits in their own societies: academically and socially after being saturated with Western culture.

In the social context, very often the entertainment provided is devoid of any educational or cultural significance. Unbearable noise, described by some people as pop music or soul is preferred to other indigenous forms of music such as reggae or jazz.

During the Homecoming Festivities, the SGA, which

had decided to sponsor a reggae group on campus, suddenly changed its mind. The reason for this was not economic as they would like us to believe, but a serious lack of appreciation of their own culture. After all, they did everything possible to bring in Grand Master Flash, Covacua, and others.

Not only do these musicians such as Grand Master Flash and Evelyn King deceive the majority of people through their music and life-style: that an immoral and extravagant life is permissible, but they commit the unpardonable crime of perpetuating the materialistic philosophy in people: saturating Black people with music devoid of any sensible lyrics; the "plantation mentality" that despite our predicament in this unjust social system, we live in the "best of all possible worlds" becomes more realistic to most people every day.

This illusion should be rejected by all reasonable and rational Black people. Personally, I would rather be a free man in my grave, than live as a puppet or a slave.

Thoughts of a Native Son,
Kofi Kpeglo

Nobody's perfect

Editor of the Register:

Every reporter and columnist for any newspaper has a professional responsibility to be factually accurate in his writing. Your managing editor Audrey Williams failed, either consciously or unconsciously, to exercise that responsibility in writing her column "To Each His Own" which appeared on page 4 of the Nov. 9 issue.

In the first sentence of this column, Ms. Williams writes, "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."

Obviously, the document to which Ms. Williams refers is the Bill of Rights, which constitutes the first ten amend-

ments to the U.S. Constitution. The constitution was submitted to the states for ratification in September, 1787 and ratified by the required 11 states in 1789. The Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1776; apparently Ms. Williams has confused the Declaration with the Constitution. Both documents are extremely important in American history, but each has its own identity.

May I suggest that Register staff members make it a practice to use the resources of Bluford Library to insure factual accuracy in their articles and columns.

Sincerely yours,
A.W. Stewart,
Reference Librarian

Did you miss us?

Equipment problems forced us to cancel two issues of the Register. The problems have now been corrected and we're back in business.

-The Editors

To set the record straight

Editor of the Register:

On or about the week of Sept. 27, I was interviewed by Derek McLendon for an article that was published in the Homecoming '82 issue of the A&T Register.

The issue in itself was terrific, but I would like to clear up a mistake. The article entitled "ROTC Graduates Take Top Honors."

Paragraph six states that "Kenneth Clark Jr. And Ella A. Gilliam graduated first and second respectively" from their OBC class.

This is incorrect. True, Kenneth Clark Jr. was first honor graduate, but I did not graduate second.

This would have been an honor for me, but since I was not privileged to do so, I would greatly appreciate it if a correction could be printed to clear this up.

I would like to thank Derek for doing the article and I appreciate his thinking so highly of me. I apparently didn't make myself clear during the interview.

Sincerely,
Ella A. Gilliam,
Lt. AGC

Foreign student seeks unity

Editor of the Register:

I attended the Fall Convocation at A&T Oct. 28, and heard the speech given by Mr. Bobby Hopkins. Like everyone in the auditorium I wholeheartedly agreed with Mr. Hopkins in calling for greater unity between the administration and the students on the campus.

I feel that if we worked together, before long, we would succeed in raising the academic standards of this university and elevating its position in the community.

As a Palestinian student,

having close contact with the foreign students, especially the Muslim and Arab communities on campus.

I feel that the foreign students should be encouraged to participate in any attempt to raise the academic standards and status of our university not only on the North Carolina level, but also internationally.

We all have something to gain by achieving this goal. Therefore, we should all be actively involved in turning it from a dream into a reality.

Sincerely,
Basil Taha

CAMPUS HAPS

Faculty tenors, baritones and basses: You are cordially invited to sing with the University Chamber Singers under the direction of Constance Kotis, in a program of Christmas carols. The concert is 8 p.m. Dec. 8, in Harrison Auditorium. Call 379-7562 if you can join, or come to the three required rehearsals: 5-7 p.m. Nov. 23 and 30, in Frazier Hall, Room 107, and Dec. 7 in Harrison Auditorium.

Start your own professional library! The Business Administration Association will sell textbooks for \$.50 Tuesday, in Merrick Hall. The books on sale will include the areas of Marketing, Management, Economics and Finance/Accounting.

The Staff of the History Magazine invites you to have your own work published. Submit articles, poems, essays, editorial commentaries, surveys, quotations and art work. The deadline for all work is Wednesday. The History Magazine is an interdisciplinary student-faculty publication and welcomes contributions from the entire university community. For further information, contact the history department, 324 Gibbs Hall, 379-7831.

The United Christian Fellowship Gospel Choir will celebrate its Eighth Anniversary 6 p.m. Sunday, in Harrison Auditorium. Anniversary services will include performances by the United Christian Fellowship Gospel Choir, the A&T Gospel Choir and several other area and campus groups.

The Greensboro Artists' League is sponsoring an exhibit entitled "Small Works." The exhibit will feature small works by artists in a wide variety of media and will have its opening reception 3-5 p.m. Dec. 5, on the first- and third-floor G.A.L. Galleries at the Greensboro Arts Center, 200 N. Davie St. All pieces in the exhibit will be moderately priced and no larger than 18 inches. The exhibit can be viewed through Dec. 22.

The Economics Department will sponsor Dr. Marvin Smith of the Brookings Institute 6:30 p.m. Monday, in Merrick Hall Auditorium. He will discuss "The Unemployment Problems of Youth". The public is invited.

The Political Science Society will meet 4 p.m. Tuesday in Gibbs Hall, Room 214. All interested students are asked to attend. Guest speakers are Bill Martin, state senator-elect from Guilford County, and Michelle Linster, a psychological researcher who will ask for volunteers to participate in a survey of Black thoughts and attitudes for a forthcoming book.

St. James Baptist Church Bus will pick up anyone who wants to go to church at 10 a.m. Sundays in front of Harrison Auditorium.

Sports

Aggies open against Wolfpack

By Drexel Ball
Special to the Register

The Aggie basketball team, defending champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, don't have to wait very long to find out how good they will be during the 1982-83 basketball season.

The Aggies open the season against Atlantic Coast Conference member N.C. State University Dec. 3.

Fourth-year Aggie Coach Don Corbett concedes the opener against the Wolfpack in Reynolds Coliseum will provide a tough test, but he said he doesn't feel one game should decide the potential of his ballclub.

"We have tremendous respect for the Wolfpack," Corbett said. "And they are a well-disciplined and well-coached team. But they're just one of many outstanding teams we'll face this season."

Last year, the Aggies participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs, the first post-season berth of its kind in the history of the school, and finished with a 19-9 overall record.

With four starters back from that team, this figures to be another banner year for the Aggies.

"I feel that our strengths will be our quickness and the fact that we will have outstanding depth," Corbett said.

"As always, we will defend man-to-man and will press.

"Offensively, we will run some combination high post-low post attack to take advantage of our personnel."

There are a lot of candidates for the starting guard position which was vacated by James Anderson who has played out his eligibility.

Returning starters include Joe Binion, Eric Boyd, Antoine Collins and James Horace. The Aggies have at least four other returning players, all of whom started at least one game.

Corbett is looking forward to Binion's junior season. Regarded as a legitimate all-America candidate, Binion is the incumbent MEAC player of the year. Last season he led the Aggies in both major statistical categories, averaging 19.1 points and 9.2 rebounds.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., standing 6-foot-8 and weighing 210 pounds, Binion will lead a veteran Aggie frontcourt.

Joining him in the frontline are Collins and Horace, who combined to average 15 points and 11 rebounds last season. Another veteran, 6-7 Joe Lopez, adds depth to the frontline.

Boyd, a 6-4 guard from Charlotte, heads the backcourt and should be the team's floor leader. A

sophomore who averaged eight points and had a team-leading 70 assists, Boyd came on strong at the end of last season to claim honors as MEAC Tournament's most valuable player.

Candidates for Anderson's position include veterans Ken Boddie and Brian Booker.

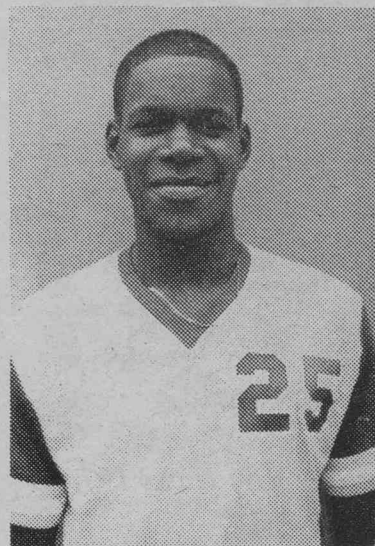
Southern Cal transfer Jimmy Brown, the son of National Football League Hall of Famer and former Cleveland Brown's great Jim Brown, also looms as a contender.

Four newcomers, including frontcourters Gardner Cowell and Juan Lanauze and guards Duane Williams and Curtis Echols, will help solidify the Aggies' attack.

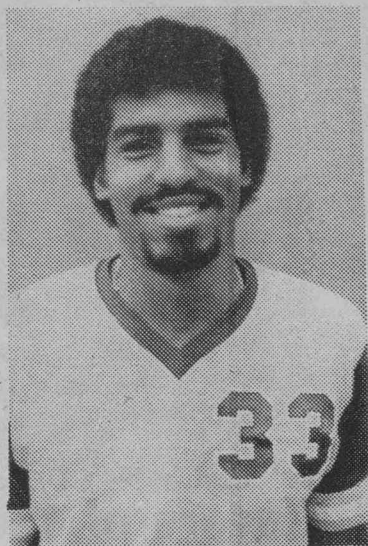
In addition to their MEAC slate and the meeting against N.C. State, the Aggies also will play Mississippi Valley State University, Jackson State University, Alabama State University, Tennessee State University, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, arch-rival Winston-Salem State University and Virginia Military Institute.

The Miller-Aggie Classic, which will feature a field consisting of the Aggies, North Carolina Central University, Livingstone College and Elizabeth City State University, will be Dec. 10-11, in Corbett Sports Center.

"We think this is a schedule our students, alumni and fans will enjoy," Corbett said. "It poses a tremendous challenge."



Binion



Lanauze

A&T to play Blue-Gold

The A&T men's basketball team will hold its annual Blue-Gold Intrasquad game Saturday at 8 p.m. in Corbett Sports Center.

Joe Binion, 6-foot-8-inch junior forward, will lead the Blue team. The Gold team will counter the all-American candidate with 6-9 Juan Lanauze. A native of Ponce, Puerto Rico, Lanauze transferred from Carl Alberts Junior College in Poteau, Okla., where he averaged 11 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Other members of the Blue team are guards Eric Boyd, Brian Booker, Duane

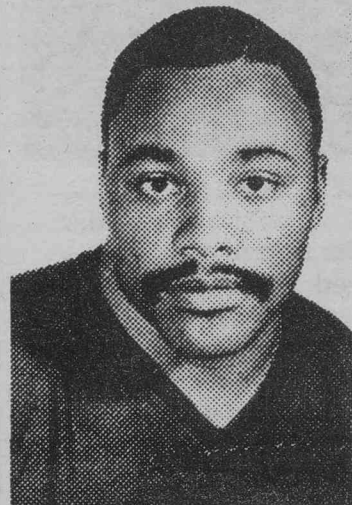
Williams, Kenny Boddie; forwards Tony Glover, Daryl Battle; and center Joe Lopez.

The Gold team features guards Curtis Echols, Jimmy Brown and James Horace; forwards Antoine Collins, Warren Berry and Gardner Cowell and center Lanauze. Mark Gaither also listed on the Gold team will be red-shirted this season.

Henry Frye, former state senator, will coach the Blue team, and Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics, will coach the Gold team.



Thomas



Hunter

'Revived' Aggies stun Eagles

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Revived in spirit and retooled in offense last Saturday at North Carolina Central University, A&T played a "near perfect" game and recorded its second win of the year. The 13-7 final was not indicative of the domination which A&T displayed over the hapless Eagles all afternoon.

For the first time all season emotional A&T offensive unit and defensive units managed to arrive in town at the same time. Both responded by giving the Eagles fits no matter which way they tried to fly.

Entering the game with a 1-7 record A&T's defense was determined to return to Greensboro with a second win under its belt. A&T entered the contest yielding 215 yards on the ground. Saturday they limited Central to 78 in 39 tries. Benjamin Tate,

Central's fullback who had gained 1,009 yards in nine previous games, was held to 27 yards in eight attempts.

"The defense played a near perfect game except for one play late in the game," said Head Football Coach Mo Forte Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "It was a good win and a big win."

A&T's offense for the first time this season had two runners to rush for more than 100 yards in a single game. Mike Jones gained 113 yards in 26 carries and Danny Thomas added 105 in 15 attempts. The offensive line had previously managed A&T's runners to muster a meager 66 yards per game.

Thomas, a 6-1, 175-pound senior, turned in the longest run from scrimmage this season when he took a handoff at the Aggies' 24 and dashed down field toward the end zone until he was chased

down by Eagle sprinter Allen Pierce at the three. That set up a 22-yard field goal by Aaron Herring giving the Aggies a 13-0 lead.

Central, on the first play of their next possession, scored on a flea-flicker pass play, spoiling the Aggies' bid for a shutout.

Eagle quarterback Gerald Fraylon threw a lateral to flanker Victor Hunter who lofted a 59-yard pass to split end Audrain Melton with 1:04 remaining to play.

On the kickoff, A&T lined up its best ball-handlers as Forte anticipated an on-side kick. Marvin Gilmore caught the ball on the 42-yard line and returned it to the Eagles' 32.

At that point tempers flared as several players began shoving each other on NCC's side of the field. No one was put out of the game. But a Central player who was struck with a

crutch was reported to have suffered a fractured collar bone.

Gilmore, on the other side of the field, said he didn't see how the incident was started.

"When I got up (from being tackled) and started walking to the bench I turned and saw the big commotion," he said.

The incident lasted 30 minutes, but both teams later shook hands and played out the remainder of the contest without further violent motions.

According to reports, Central had been in a similar episode the preceding week in a win at home against Johnson C. Smith University.

In that contest, Central set a new Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association record for most penalties in a season. Saturday, the Eagles were penalized nine times for 83 yards. A&T lost 105 yards for eight infractions.

Sports

The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Spectators Off-Sides

When an A&T fan standing alongside A&T's football team rushed out on the playing field during last Saturday's melee to nail an Eagle player with a crutch, it prompted me to ask about something which had been puzzling to me all season.

Why are so many dudes in street clothes standing on the sidelines during the games?

Throughout the season during any stage of the game, you can see players talking on the sideline with photographers who are supposedly working, players conversing with fans who have managed to get to the sidelines or players clowning with former ones who also are out of place on the sidelines.

No one is supposed to be on the sidelines except players, coaches and their staff of assistants and working photographers.

This football season the sidelines have turned into a social gathering, and it may have cost a very fine football player his career.

During the melee, which lasted about 30 minutes last Saturday in O'Kelly Stadium, Victor Hunter, a wide receiver for North Carolina Central University, was on the receiving end of the crutch. Just minutes ago, Hunter had passed for Central's only score and had earlier set a Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association record for reception yards. There was no word on the extent of Hunter's injury but Chris Fisher, NCCU sports information director, said he thought Hunter had a fractured collar bone.

"There is just no room in college football for things like that," Head Football Coach Forte said.

"It reminded me of a couple of games when I was playing," said Forte referring to his playing days at the University of Minnesota when a couple of similar disturbances broke out.

Shortly after tempers were settled, and after Chancellors Edward B. Fort and Albert Whiting had met with officials at mid-field, play was resumed.

Each Coach spoke to opposing players briefly and the two teams met back on the field and shook hands. Forte, huddled with the group of Eagles, said, "I don't want this game to end this way after both teams have played so hard."

No further incident occurred in the remaining 58 seconds.

A relieved Forte concluded, "Before the game, I didn't know what an Eagle-Aggie Classic was. But after this, I got a pretty good idea."

Aggiette Basketball

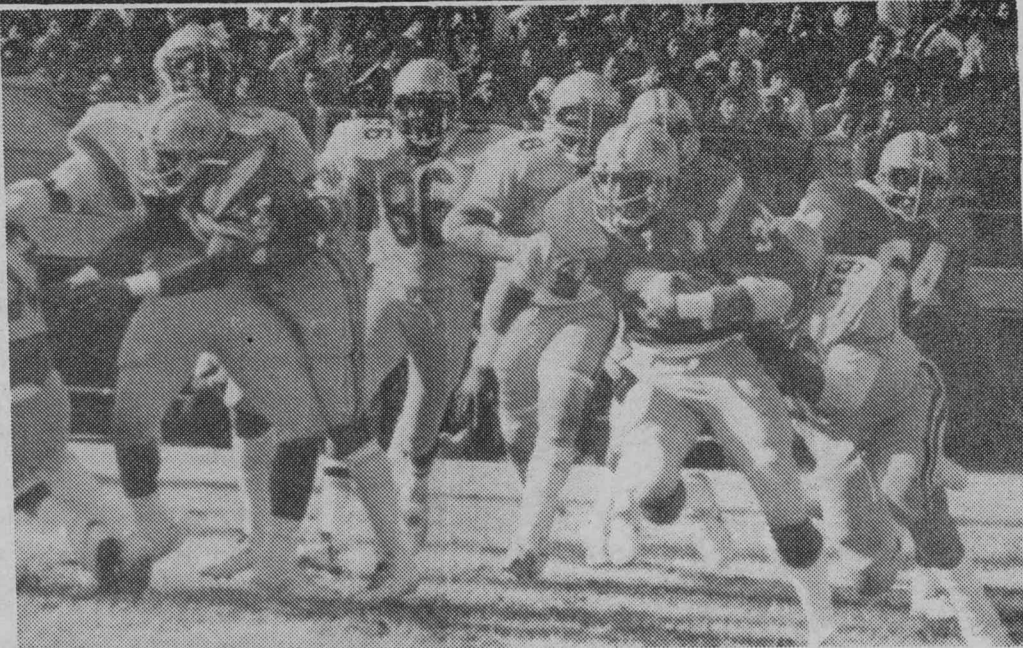
Head Girls' Basketball Coach Joyce Spruill will get first test of Division I-AA basketball when the Aggiettes travel to Elon College Nov. 22 and 23, to participate in the Annual Elon College invitational tournament. Tipoff time is 7 and 9 p.m.

Spruill returns three starters from last year's team which finished 17-13. Returnees Lori

Smith, Marsha Simmons and Gloria Johnson will probably be joined by Cathy Grant and Bonita Williams.

Atlantic Christian and Guilford Colleges round out the participating schools.

The Aggiettes have their first home game on Dec. 3, when they hold a tournament on Dec. 3 and 4.



Mike Jones "scrambles" against NCCU (Photo by Roy Hicks IV).

MEAC Players of the Week

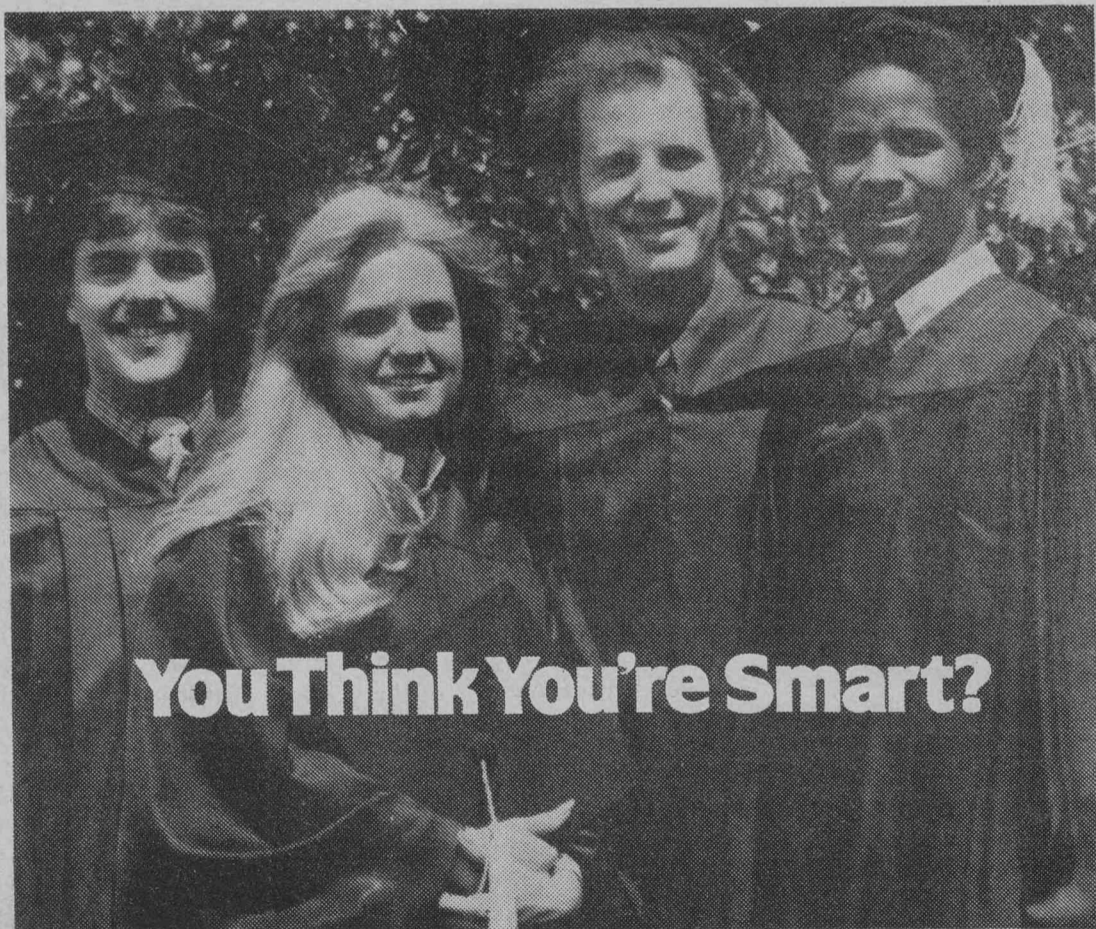
OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK--A&T running back Mike Jones was named MEAC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in Saturday's 13-7 victory over N.C. Central University. Jones rushed for a game-high 113 yards on 26 attempts. He is a 6-foot-1-inch, 185-pound sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio.

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE WEEK--Franz Kappel, an offensive tackle of Delaware State College is the MEAC's top lineman this week, for his play in the 15-7 win over Northeastern. The 6-3, 260-pound sophomore keyed the Hornet blocking, and graded 90 percent on the game film, the highest mark for a Del. State lineman this season. Kappel, a track-and-field star as well as an accomplished weight lifter, is from New Castle, Del.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK--Tim Gray, a Delaware State linebacker has been selected as the MEAC Defensive Player of

the Week for his inspired efforts in the victory against Northeastern. Gray returned a blocked punt 44 yards for a touchdown, intercepted a pass, recorded six solo tackles which included two quarterback sacks, and assisted on two other tackles. Gray is a 5-9, 180-pound sophomore from Milton, Del.

OTHER TOP MEAC PERFORMANCES--Howard University's quarterback Sandy Nichols passed for a school record 298 yards completing 14 of 30 tosses, and his favorite wide receiver Tracy Singleton caught four passes for 133 yards in a 22-17 loss to Western Illinois. Florida A&M University tailback Archie Jones rushed 12 times for 150 yards, and linebacker Darryl Drew intercepted two passes and was in on 17 tackles in the 24-21 loss to Southern University. A&T's Johnny Coleman blocked two punts in the Central game, and Gary Dillard added five quarterback sacks to aid in the victory.



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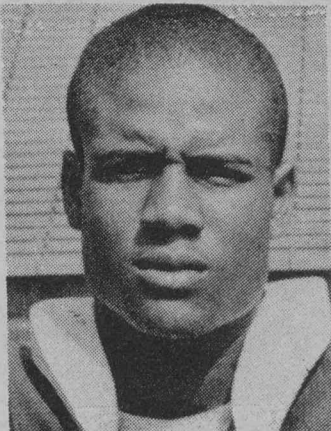
Hall Auditorium. Personal interviews to be held the following day, November 30. Sign up at your placement office.

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Sports

Wrestlers prepared for rough road



Gilmore

Gilmore comes of age

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

"Walk softly and carry a big stick," summoned a well-learned statesman scores ago.

"Good things come to those who wait," goes another familiar phrase.

If you knew the story of Marvin Gilmore's current plight to A&T's number two-ranked pass defense, you would know that they both fittingly apply.

Gilmore, a mainstay in the Aggie secondary this season has undergone a rebirth since last season when he saw "very limited" action as a freshman.

During the off season, Gilmore worked extremely hard to impress the new coaching staff and Head Football Coach Mo Forte decided to start him in the fourth game of the season.

Gilmore has responded with a team leading four interceptions and numerous hits that either caused fumbles or caused fear to creep into receivers' hearts.

But Gilmore, 19, set high goals. And even after landing a starting berth, he is not pleased with his play.

"I feel I still have to work on my upper body strength and continue to increase my speed," said Gilmore, a native of Fayetteville who also lettered in basketball at Douglas Byrd Senior High School.

"The best I've been clocked in the 40 (yard dash) is 4.6 (seconds), and I'd like to get it down to about 4.5," he said.

Although wins for A&T have been few, Gilmore says the team has shown a lot of improvement from its season opening loss to Winston-Salem State University. He said that "inexperienced personnel was the main factor in some of the team's early season losses.

"Against Winston," he said, "a lot of freshmen were starting, we had people who didn't have a lot of experience and there were a lot of first-game mistakes. Later in the year--about the fourth or fifth game--we were still trying to find a combination. No one had definite positions."

When I get fired up in a big game, I really like to hit.

-Gilmore

No one. Not even himself.

But, now Gilmore has adjusted comfortably to help A&T field one of the top secondaries in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. As of last Saturday, A&T's pass defense ranked second in the MEAC, yielding a stingy 114.0 yards per game. With his team sporting a 2-7 record, Gilmore is still unsatisfied, however.

"Speaking from a team standpoint, I'm not satisfied," he said. "Personally, I'm satisfied with my improvement over last year. I just wish I had started from day one."

Had the 6-foot-1-inch, 175-pound sophomore gotten his wish, his already impressive statistics would undoubtedly have been heftier and Gilmore probably would have moved into contention for all-conference honors.

In addition to his interception total, Gilmore is third on the team among defensive backs in tackles with 22, has recovered two fumbles, has returned 21 punts for 116 yards, and is probably the team leader in giving receivers fits because of his tenacious defense.

"When I get fired up in a big game I really like to hit," he said, glancing up from a copy of Sports Illustrated magazine.

"I wouldn't say I'm the hardest hitter, though," he added. "I think Monk (David Janifer) is."

A "big game" was played Saturday when A&T defeated former MEAC rival North Carolina Central University in Durham 13-7.

"This game was for bragging rights," said Gilmore who had an interception in the contest. "It can't make up for the games we lost, but it's nice to close out the season on a good note."

With one more game left to play Gilmore will try his utmost to keep that "good note" in tact.

Gilmore is a winner who says he's not going to give up now.

"Quitters never win" says one old axiom, "and winners never quit."

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

In the world of athletics, few things can be taken for granted.

Case in point: A&T's wrestling team returns for the 1982-83 season with an all-American, (a potential all-American, last year's only place-winner in the conference; a state champion and a state champion runner-up.

Yet, Head Coach Mel Pinckney says, "If the season would start today, we'd be in bad shape.

"On paper, we leave a lot to be desired. But if you just ask me, I'll tell you we're going to win 'em all. But it's up to the individual to make that a reality," he said.

Pinckney got his first look at his team in competition last weekend in the annual Winston-Salem State University Invitational Tournament.

Competing teams are WSSU, Liberty Baptist, Catawba, Citadel and other area schools. WSSU is ranked in the top 10 in division II and in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Pinckney took disciplinary actions against some players last season and dismissed 10 of them from the team, limiting

his returnees to only four. There are currently 16 members on the squad, but he said there are normally 28 at this point.

"There comes a time when you have to get rid of a few in order to help the program," Pinckney said. "I think the streamlining was the best and it certainly hasn't hurt the team."

Pinckney, a native of Williamstown, N.J., entering his 14th year as head coach, sees at least two reasons his team will be at a disadvantage this season.

"I'm studying for my doctorate, and I fear I might not have a whole lot of time to devote to the team," he said. He added that the economic crunch has cutback a lot of the tournaments.

Only two home matches will be held this season, and Pinckney cites lack of funds as the reason for the low number.

"We just don't have the money," he said, "And it takes a budget."

One situation, however, that should make Pinckney rest easier is the return of James Moseley. Moseley was undefeated (28-0) last season and is a bonafide all-American candidate.

"He certainly has the potential to be an All-American," Pinckney said.

Johnny Coleman, an all-American last year, and William Hardin should also prove valuable. Allen Cooper, a junior, and Brian Rollie, along with newcomer Malcom Aaron should help provide depth. Aaron was the state runner-up in Maryland last year in the 126-pound class, and Cooper once was the state champion in Missouri.

Pinckney said, he expects a few more athletes will join the team in the second semester.

This semester the team will only participate in tournaments which do not count in the regular season standings.

"I'm glad we have only tournaments this year," Pinckney said.

"If not we would be in pretty bad shape. We are missing a lot of key people in various weight classes and it could affect our depth."

Although Pinckney doesn't see a bright future this season, he shouldn't fret over the situation too much.

For in the world of athletics very few things can be taken for granted. And even lesser are certain.

Coming Soon

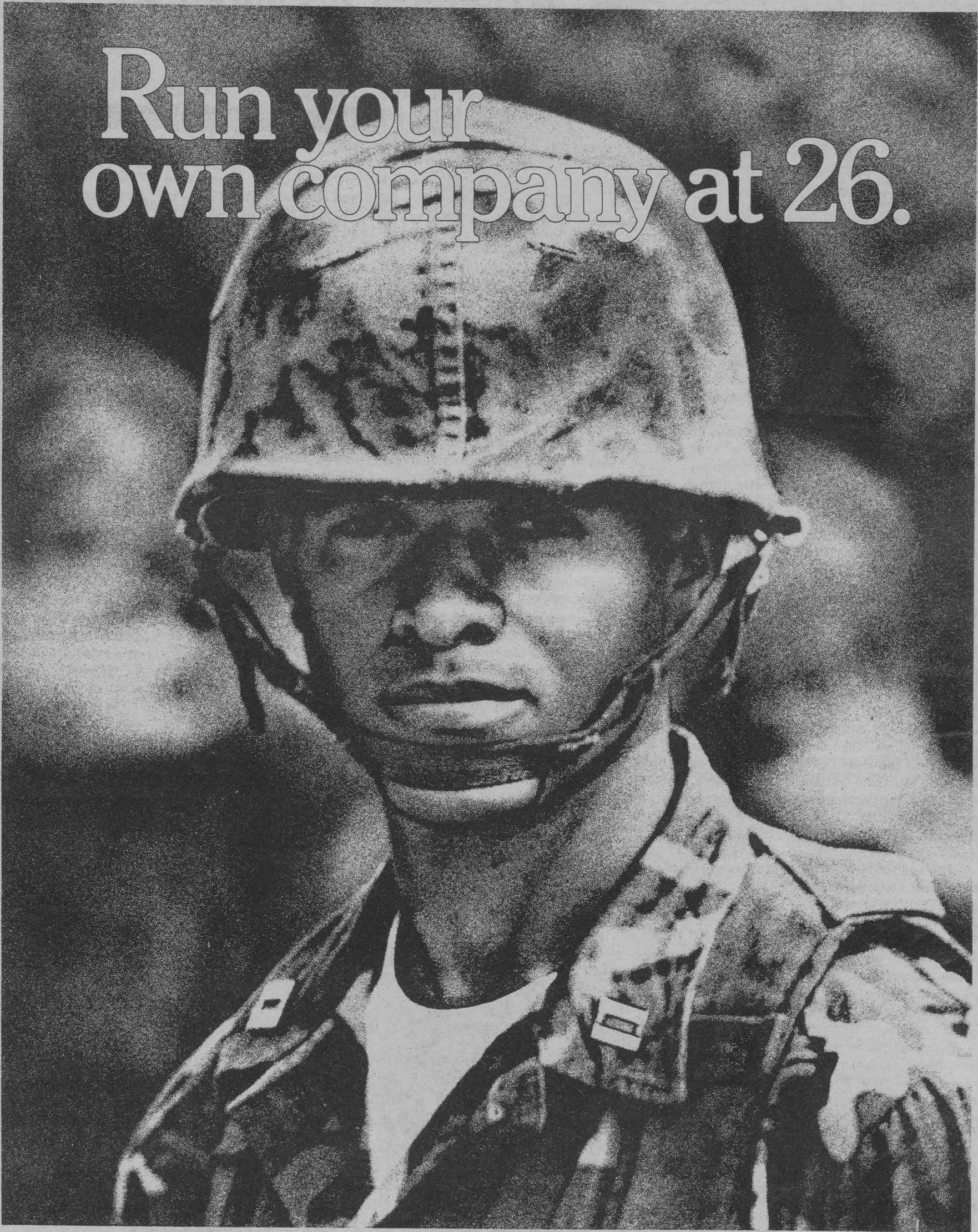


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