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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 24 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday February 4, 1983

1960 Woolworth Sit-in restaged; original leads

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

Members of the February One Society and other citizens, including David Richmond, gathered at the Meyers Law Center on Elm Street Tuesday at lunch hour to take a short march to the F. W. Woolworth next door.

They came to commemorate the sit-in which occurred at this very same Woolworth Feb. 1, 1960.

Richmond, was one of the four A&T freshman students who participated in the first sit-in.

Richmond, his mother, Mozelle Richmond and Corene Blair (the mother of Jibreel Khazan) were special guests at the commemorative luncheon sponsored by the February One Society of Greensboro.

Richmond, who now lives in Greensboro with his parents, said he plans to become active again in Greensboro issues. He just moved back to Greensboro 16 months ago.

He said his idea of civil rights has not changed, and he still believes education and organization are first.

"We have to research the facts, and most importantly, get a commitment from the people," he said.

"A person does not have to be well known to enrich masses because one person can do nothing; it takes everyone," Richmond said. "I will never march in front of a line unless the people say 'let's march,' and that is probably why I am alive today."

The other original sit-in participants, Jibreel Khazan (the former Ezell Blair Jr.), Franklin McCain and Joseph McNeil were not able to join Richmond on their 23rd anniversary, but Richmond said he would be talking to them later on in the day.

"We still remain close and have our private reunions every five years," Richmond said. "We also talk on four-way telephones often."

During the luncheon, several guests shared their memories of that historic day.

Jo Spivey, who was a city government reporter with the *Greensboro Record*, recounted how white hecklers would verbally harass the students as they studied at the counters and how whites would remain sitting at the counter until another white would come



DAVID RICHMOND (extreme left), one of the four A&T freshman, that conducted the first sit-down demonstration in 1960, is joined by his mother, Mozelle Richmond (seated next to him), and Corene Blair (the mother of Jibreel Khazan, seated next to Mrs. Richmond) at the Elm Street F.W. Woolworth luncheon (Photo by Mike Whitaker).

to take the seat. "Yes, Greensboro has come a long way; still has a long way to go," said Spivey who is now retired.

Margie Bishop, Woolworth personnel supervisor, was a sales clerk there in 1960.

"There was a lot of tension in the store and the employees tried to keep everything under control," she said.

Dr. George Simkins, president of the local NAACP, recalls the students' coming to an NAACP meeting and requesting their assistance.

"It was a great day then and a great day now," Simkins said.

February One began organizing in 1979, as a temporary committee to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the sit-ins.

Since that time, it has become a permanent organization with several purposes, including honoring the courage of the four A&T students, encouraging "one community spirit" and furthering the reduction of race as a factor in the personal lives and community life of Greensboro residents.



Justice and Mrs. Henry Frye

Frye: It's a sense of history

Thursday night, Henry Frye, North Carolina's first Black Supreme Court Justice this century, was enjoying a reception dinner in his honor.

As he proudly listened to a speech by his son at the Capitol City Club in Raleigh, he was summoned by a phone call.

In a hurried telephone interview, Frye told how he felt about his historical appointment.

"It's a sense of history," he said, "and I feel that we (Blacks) are making progress in the judicial area."

Ironically, Justice Frye was

sworn in on the third day of the Black History Month observance.

"I'm glad that it happened during this time," he said. "I'm hoping that it will inspire Blacks to become more conscious of our history and I'm also hoping that it will serve as an inspiration."

The new justice was eager to get back to hear his son speak and quickly ended the interview.

A lawyer, the 50-year old A&T graduate, who was sworn in yesterday in Raleigh, was appointed by Governor Jim Hunt and Attorney General Rufus Edminstein.

When Frye was appointed earlier in January, he said, "I've been interested in a judicial post, but it never seemed the right time."

He was also quoted as saying, "It still isn't the best time, but I thought it was a good time."

Justice Frye replaces Justice J. Phil Carlton, who resigned in January.

He will complete Carlton's term, which expires Dec. 31, 1984.

If he wishes to remain on the bench after that, he must run in the 1984 election for an eight year term.

-Audrey L. Williams

61 school systems represented at career day

By **TERRA SINGLETON**
Staff Writer

Approximately 61 school systems representing many regions of the United States from Florida to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., attended A&T's 17th annual career day for teachers Thursday.

The career day is designed for students who plan to pursue a career in education and to be interviewed by prospective employers.

Leon Warren, director of career planning and placement, and educator himself, said, "The program (career day) is one way we can help our students secure jobs before the market becomes flooded."

Warren said that students can pick up applications at the program and be screened at the same time.

"One of the major reasons for this program is because our students do their practice teaching late in the year, which lasts for nine weeks," he added.

He said that in order for students to find employment, "the name of the game is to go where the jobs are."

Charles Willis, who is a 1957 A&T graduate, is association director of Virginia Beach City Schools in Virginia, was optimistic about the career day.

"In our division we review (teacher) career day at A&T as an opportunity for students to sell themselves to school systems, and for recruiters from school systems to sell their systems to the students," he said.

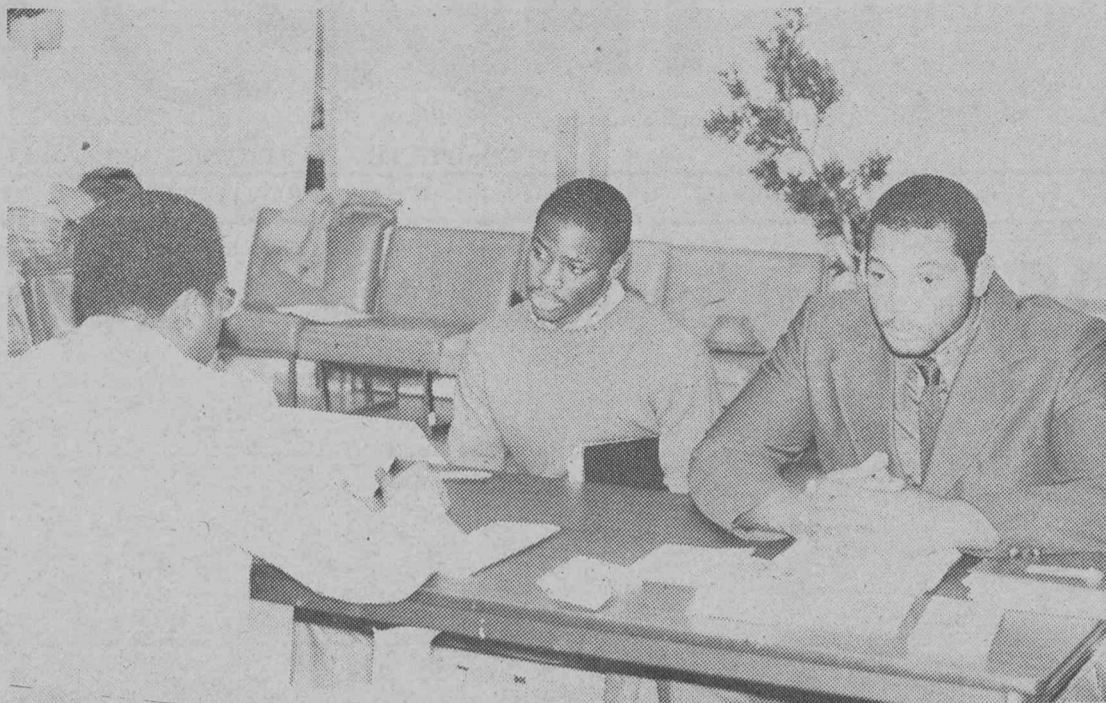
"There is a greater bit of competition that goes on when you have a set up like this," he added. "Everyone is looking for the same teacher. The student has to decide what geographical location he or she wishes to settle in, and what they really want to do and then make a decision from there."

In the Virginia Beach division, he said, the major concern is with teacher certification.

His division must make sure that each person meets state requirements and that they are academically prepared as well as having communication skills and an interest in teaching, he added.

"We can detect that (interest in teaching) in our questioning techniques," Willis continued. "From there, we can build the kind of teachers we want. And, if they have these qualifications, we can work with the person from there."

According to the Virginia educator, there is a growing need for teachers, and he said



From right to left, A&T students John Ogburn and Archie Hart talk with representative at Teachers' Career Day (Photo by Bennie Felton).

he believes that, by the school year 1986-87, "we will probably be going back to using teachers who really can't be certified until they get additional course work as we did in the 50s."

But in a report released by the National Teachers Association recently, there is a growing need for teachers, but in the math and science areas, which have low recruitment rate because most math and science majors prefer industry,

Willis also said that, "We have noticed something different as we have gone around the states recruiting this year. In past years you had sort of a lackadaisical attitude on students part."

"This year, however, students are coming in being more of what we regard as independent, confident and willing to offer something. They are real serious," he said.

Adaline Crocker, an educa-

tion major and this year's Student National Education Association representative, said that she was very excited about career day.

"I think this career day program is very helpful. It surprised me because I really didn't expect to see so many people. I think most of the students will benefit, if they came. So it's left up to them because the people are here," Crocker said.

3 groups get P&G donations



Procter & Gamble representative Maxine Brown (seated at right foreground) at recent presentation (Photo by Jay Hall).

By **FRANCES WARD**
Staff Writer

Three A&T engineering organizations recently received a \$600-donation from Greensboro and Greenville Procter & Gamble plants as part of the companies' annual awards program.

Maxine Brown, A&T campus coordinator for Procter & Gamble, presented \$200 checks to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) and the Institute of Electric and

Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Receiving the checks were Karen Murrell, a senior and president of ASME; Linda Williams, a senior and president of SWE; and Maxfield Bowen, a junior and president of IEEE.

Brown said that the A&T engineering department is one of Procter and Gamble's primary recruiting areas.

"Hopefully," she said, "the donation will defray some of the expenses for (the organizations) going to regional meetings or national conventions."

Gestures such as this give Procter & Gamble a chance to get to know students and help them get the experiences that may benefit them in the future, she added.

Other engineering schools also receive Procter & Gamble awards, Brown said, but the amounts differ, depending on the needs of the organizations.

Brown said that Procter & Gamble has been involved with A&T since 1963.

"A&T is a fine source of management," she continued, "and we look forward to being on campus for quite sometime in the future."

"If the money helps them (the students), it helps us to have a better pool of people to recruit from," she said.

"A&T is a fine source of management."

—Maxine Brown

Also attending the presentation was Lonnie Sharpe Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering and faculty adviser for ASME and Pi Tau Sigma, and Dr. Harold Martin, associate professor of electrical engineering and faculty adviser for IEEE and Kappa Nu.

Miss Army ROTC nominations open

Nominations forms for Miss Army ROTC 1983-84 may be obtained from Memorial Student Union and Campbell Hall.

They must be returned to Major Magee in Campbell Hall no later than February 15.

Enrollment in military science is not required to participate.

There will be a meeting of all nominees 5 p.m. Feb. 16, in Campbell Hall, Room 102.

Brown to keynote Assembly Program

Dr. Cardes H. Brown, an A&T graduate and pastor of the New Light Baptist Church, will keynote the University Assembly Program Feb. 9, in observance of Black History Month.

The program is at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The theme is *Saluting the Past, Securing the Future, the Dream lives on.*

Also scheduled to appear on the program is the C. H. Brown Fellowship Gospel Choir.

The Program is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. in conjunction with the A&T SGA.

The public is invited.

Jaycees/Cooper Council sponsor rap session

The A&T chapter of the Jaycees and the Cooper Hall Council will present a Seminar Style Rap Session at 8:30 p.m. today in the Cooper Hall Lower Level Lounge Area.

The topic is *The Significance of Black American History: Where Will We Reside in the Year 1990?*

The speaker will be Emory Rann III, director of the Land Ownership Project in the A&T Agricultural Extension program.

The Jaycees are actively recruiting new members from all majors.

Presently, the organization is comprised of 87 percent engineering majors and 56 percent seniors.

The Jaycees especially encourage freshmen, sophomores and juniors to attend an interest meeting Feb. 10, at either 3 p.m. or 5 p.m. at the A&T Wesley Foundation, Bluford Street, across from Frazier Hall.

From Harlem to Broadway: A Black Musical

The Greensboro Coliseum Complex, in honor of Black History Month, will bring *From Harlem to Broadway: The Black Musical*, to War Memorial Auditorium 8 p.m. Feb. 11.

From Harlem to Broadway features six cast members in a fully staged and costumed program of song and dance from the best Black musicals and performers ever to play the legitimate stage.

Tickets are \$6.50 and \$5, and are on sale at the Coliseum box office, Belk stores in Greensboro, High Point and Burlington and Reznick's in Winston-Salem.

Although there were a few Black musical artists giving concerts as early as 1859, it wasn't until 1921 that Black musicals became a regular part of the Broadway scene.

It was *Shuffle Along*, by Eubie Blake and Noble Sissle, with its hit song, *I'm Just Wild About Harry*, that opened new vistas for the Black performer and composer.

The Black Eagles

What began as an experiment to see if Blacks could fly ended as one of the most patriotic and courageous displays in American military history.

The Tuskegee airmen, who formed the 99th Fighter Squadron, tell their story for the first time when North Carolina Public TV celebrates Black History Month.

Week one kicks off with a four-part story of the nation's first and only Black Air Force, the 99th Fighter Squadron.

Keeping On

Next week on Public TV, American Playhouse presents *Keeping On*, a fictional account of a small southern town thrown into turmoil when local mill workers attempt to unionize.

It airs 9 p.m. Feb. 8, Center Channel 4.

Keeping On, which was filmed in various locations in Alabama and New Jersey, stars James Broderick as the chief union organizer; Dick Anthony Williams as a mill worker and weekend minister who loses his job when he joins the union; and Carol Kane, Marcia Rodd and Jeffrey DeMunn as workers caught in the vice between union and management, and Rosalind Cash.

From Harlem to Broadway tells the story of the rise of the Black performer and the Black musical through the words and music from such all-time classics as *Porgy and Bess*, *Cabin in the Sky*, *Green Pastures*, *Carmen Jones*, *Purlie* and *The Wiz*.

From Harlem to Broadway is produced by Atlantis Productions, which has previously presented *An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein*, *An Irving Berlin Celebration* and *The Best of Broadway*.

F.D. Bluford Library Presents Black America and the Constitution ****Films****

Feb. 7	12:30 p.m.	<i>Which Way America: Black Views On Race</i>
	2:30 p.m.	<i>Color Of Justice</i>
	3 p.m.	<i>With All Deliberate Speed</i>
	3:30 p.m.	<i>Black History Lost, Stolen and Strayed</i>
Feb. 9	12:30 p.m.	<i>Tallest Tree In Our Forest: Paul Robeson</i>
	2:30 p.m.	<i>A Slave Story: Running A Thousand Miles To Freedom</i>
	3 p.m.	<i>Voices Of The Fugitive</i>
	3:30 p.m.	<i>Jesse Jackson and Carolyn Shelton: Pushing For Excellence</i>
Feb. 10	12:30 p.m.	<i>Martin Luther King Jr.: An Amazing Grace</i>
	2 p.m.	<i>Almos' A Man</i>
	3 p.m.	<i>We'll Never Turn Back</i>
Feb. 11	12:30 p.m.	<i>Black Women</i>
	1:45 p.m.	<i>Black Doctors</i>
	3 p.m.	<i>Black Scientists</i>

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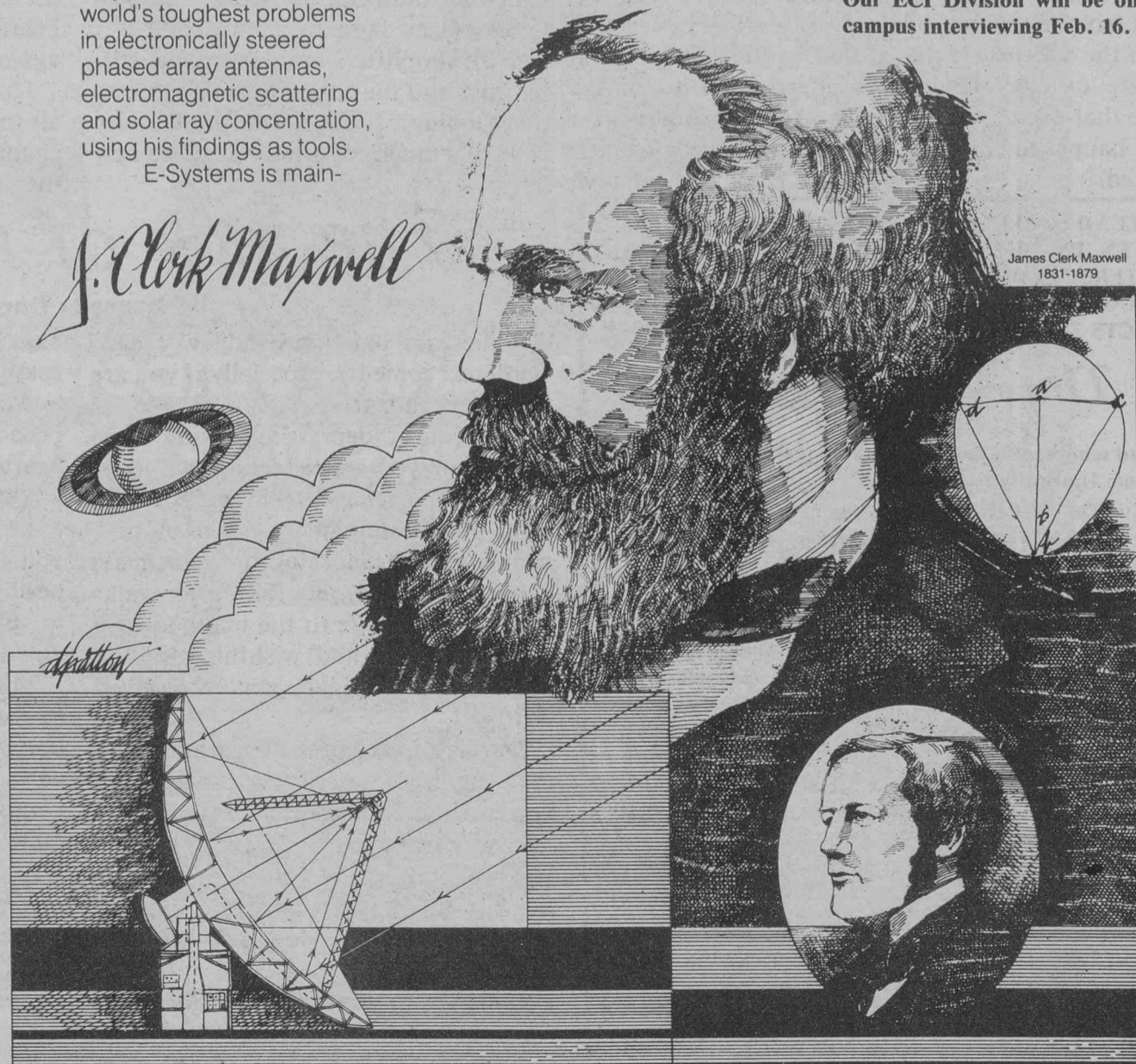
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Our ECI Division will be on campus interviewing Feb. 16.



How sneaky !

State Sen. and A&T grad William Martin (may have by the time you read this) introduced a bill on the Senate floor as reparation for what he terms "a situation of past inequity."

Martin is referring to a special fund for higher education that, according to a *Greensboro Daily News* article, has since 1971 been distributed in excess of \$4.4 million to six white University of North Carolina campuses, and unavailable to the other 10 campuses in the system.

The schools are UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State University in Raleigh.

This year, the fund provided almost \$88,000 in scholarships to UNC-G students.

The fund comes from the estates of people who died before 1971 with no heirs. The state's constitution provides for such money to go to the university.

The fund, and the university's control of it, dates back to the North Carolina's first constitution in the 18th century. A 1970 constitutional rewrite approved by statewide referendum and the 1971 Higher Education Act governs the present funding relationship.

There's more than \$6.2 million in that special fund managed by the UNC Board of Governors on behalf of the six schools. And its only restrictions require that it go for maintenance or scholarships and loans for "needy and worthy" students.

The fund consists of escheats (property reverted to the state). And under state law, when a person dies intestate (without a will and no legal heirs) the property reverts to the state.

Now, before 1931, the escheats accumulated in a special fund just for Carolina. Then, when the legislature added UNC-G and N.C. State to the system, the money was divided three ways. When the system grew to six campuses in the 60s, it was divided six ways.

Martin commented that the entire system should benefit from the money and not just part of it, according to the article. He added that he did not care to speculate on why lawmakers approved a funding scheme that excluded 10 schools. And, regardless of how it happened, he said, the situation needs to be corrected.

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 REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

The A&T Register

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'Who took my clothes?'

By Audrey L. Williams

"Your attention, please! Whoever removed the Calvin Kleins from the third floor washer, would you please return them!"

Sound familiar? Well, it seems there is a great demand for designer jeans and others items of clothing these days.

Everyone at some time or another either wants or needs something new to wear. But no longer is it uncommon for clothing to be nabbed from the washer right before you add the fabric softener to your laundry.

Ever wonder why Joe Aggie had a month's worth of laundry stacked up in his closet until Spring Break? He probably got his laundry nabbed.

With shoplifters more fearful of stiffer laws and the consequences, it seems that ripping off the dormitory laundry room is a much easier way to gain a new outfit.

Then again, there could be a so and prosperous black man somewhere in the fashion underworld for designer jeans and other items.

It's kind of difficult to imagine college students roaming the campus inspecting the ends of designer jeans, in hopes of recovering their stolen property. Anyway, they all look the same.

Sending clothes to the local cleaners can really put a dent in a college student's pocket. Or maybe he could stand guard over the washers and dryers, armed with Clorox and grenade.

What's even worse, these mad snatchers are so swift, that by the time they do their damage, no one has seen or heard anything — until they strike again.

Until it is discovered who is behind all this mad snatching, beware of merchants bearing designer jeans; they may just be your own.

The lack of money

By Nannetta Durnell

Times are hard and money is even harder to come by, especially if you are a college student.

Life can be depressing during those days when you are expecting that letter or CARE package from home. You hope they contain items such as money, canned goods, clothing or homemade cookies. But you only find, after walking that long mile to the mailbox with crossed fingers and wishful, pleading eyes, that once again you've received "airmail."

During those days of frustration and long nights of starvation, it feels that you are the forgotten child as friends shy away from you if you even hint that you are scraping the bottom of the barrel, but others sympathize and join the chorus. Either one does not help the situation.

Gone are the days that a student offers to drive another student somewhere for free. Gone are the days that a male student can take a female

student dining and dancing without asking her for a small contribution.

And with Valentine's Day approaching, there may be a lot of broken hearts this year.

Yes times are tough in college. But that is why many are here so that, when you get out into the real world, you will be able to obtain a job and will not need to pay others to take you to the downtown library.

You will not have to take your dates to Burger King; you will not have to borrow from others; you will not have to go to bed with hungry stomachs.

But while at A&T, everyone is in the same boat. It is just that some are more fortunate than others.

It would be nice if each could lend a helping hand to the other during these times. But, in such an economy, everyone is out for number one. And can you blame them?

Meanwhile, "brother, can you spare a dime?"

Cutbacks putting A&T students out into the cold

Editor of the Register:

Due to cutbacks on loans and stringent regulations handed down by the government, or for whatever reason, many A&T students have been put out into the cold and are having to live wherever they can.

Some of these students have their tuition paid, but cannot afford to live on campus; others are forced to choose between taking classes, and being able to survive.

Because there is a lack of housing for males, many chose

to go back home.

Money has definitely been a problem in the past, but this year more than ever.

Carey Campbell, a senior speech communications major said, "It's all about money,

Hell only freezes over once. And, when it thaws, this time we'll be the ones breaking the ice.

and that's the bottom line. This promises to be one of the toughest years for students on the financial end. I applied for all available aid as well as a

student loan. The grant came through just before registration, but I have yet to hear from the loan."

Carey said that he was lucky to get a part-time job, because otherwise he would simply be

out in the cold.

Some students are not as fortunate as Carey. Many students depend on their student loans to eat and put a

roof over their heads.

One student, who asked that his name not be used, said, "I really don't like to talk about it, but it's rough. I almost withdrew from school the other day. See, I don't have any place to live, and it's cold out here. I walk from wherever I end up sleeping. And it seems like my loan may never get here.

"Nobody wants to know you when you are broke, and instructors don't care if you have to walk three miles because they have a place to

sleep and study," he said.

He also said that he doesn't know whom to blame. He just wants to get an education and leave Greensboro.

Cutbacks have proved to be intolerable for some, while others meet the struggle head on in order to get an education and be accepted by society.

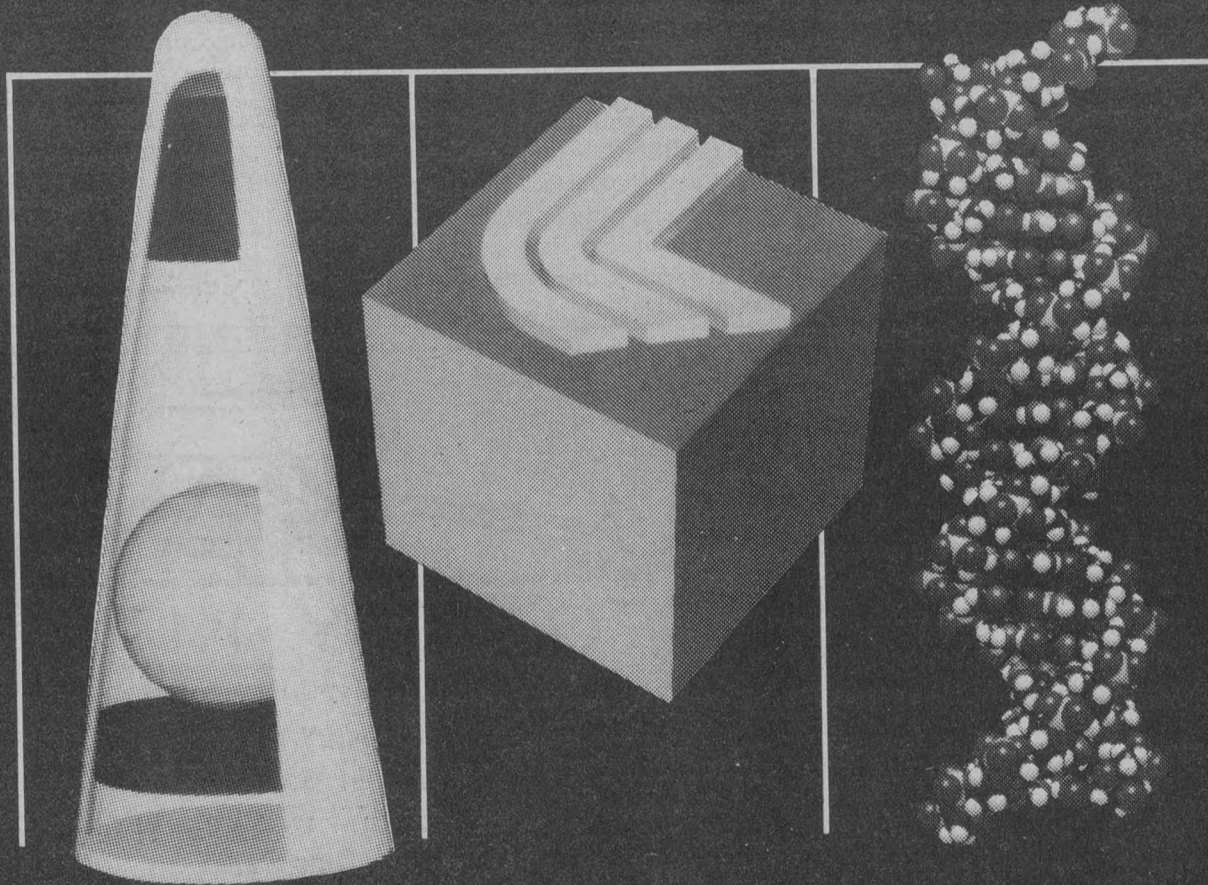
Hang in there, brothers and sisters. Hell only freezes over once. And, when it thaws, this time we'll be the ones breaking the ice.

Jerome Stinson

University of California

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ON CAMPUS:
Thursday, February 10, 1983



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ROTC

A&T program serves county and more

By VALERIE L. HILL
Staff Writer

The A&T Army ROTC program is intensifying its recruitment efforts to enroll more students in all majors, said Lt. Col. Willie R. Skinner.

"The Army is the biggest organization in the United States," Skinner said. "As such, it represents a cross section of practically every academic discipline."

The consortium program has 309 students enrolled: 54 from Elon College, 13 from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Bennett College, respectively, four from Greensboro College and one from Guilford College.

All the students in the five Guilford County schools are taught on the A&T campus. Elon College students attend classes on that campus.

The program offers two-year, three-year and four-year scholarships, and a Quality Enrichment program scholarship.

The Quality Enrichment

scholarship is awarded to freshmen with a Scholastic Achievement Test score of 850 or more and attend one of the nation's historically Black colleges.

The two-year, three-year and four-year scholarships are based on an upperclassman's cumulative grade-point average.

The scholarships pay for a student's tuition and related fees, but not room and board.

"With the economic situation being what it is today, students should become as competitive as possible," Skinner said. "One way to improve that competitive edge is to enroll in military science."

The program is divided into a basic and advance course. Students normally take the basic course during their freshman and sophomore years.

The advanced course is taken during the junior and senior year. Students enrolled in the advanced course receive \$100 a month tax free.

Any student who wishes to

participate in the program must have at least two academic years remaining in school.

The two years can be undergraduate, a combination of undergraduate and graduate or two years of graduate school.

Those who have completed their freshman and sophomore years can participate in the program by attending a six-week basic camp in Fort Knox, Ky.

The camp consists of military science courses normally taken during freshman and sophomore years.

"By becoming an officer in the military, you're not limited in terms of your aspirations in furthering your education," Skinner said. "There are opportunities to receive a masters and a doctoral degree if an officer qualifies."

Students interested in the program may find out what it is all about by visiting the military science department in Campbell Hall.

Charles Bussey: a success story

By KATHY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The A&T Army ROTC program may have many success stories, but none probably compare to the accomplishment of Charles D. Bussey.

He became the first U.S. general to graduate from the A&T ROTC program.

Brigadier General Bussey had experience in the military before he came to A&T in 1951.

He had taken junior ROTC training at Cordozo High School in Washington D.C.

In a recent telephone interview, Bussey said that he had benefited from the ROTC program at A&T.

"It gave me the opportunity to learn basic things. I had outstanding Army officers and I learned from them and patterned after them."

Bussey graduated in 1955, majoring in English. While here, he became a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, was a member of the yearbook

staff and simultaneously served as SGA president and editor in chief of the *A&T Register*.

Bussey encourages A&T students to get into the ROTC program. "It gives leadership, training, management and communication," he said.

"The ROTC program gives an alternative," he added. "While getting a degree, you can also qualify for commission in the Army."

As for women in the service, Bussey said he feels that they do well in small groups.

"Women have good managerial and leadership qualities, but women are not way ready for direct combat role," he said. "The country isn't ready for them (women) either."

Currently, Bussey is deputy chief of public affairs for the Department of the Army. He is stationed at the Pentagon.

Brigadier General Bussey said, "When I left A&T, I had no intention of staying in the Army."

Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment.
\$152.00 Includes utilities.
Call 282-4862 after 5:30 p.m.

Campus Haps

The Student Senate will sponsor a lecture by L.R. Byrd on Feb. 8, in Memorial Student Union, Rooms 213-214. Byrd is the creator of the BEEP (Black Economic Education Program) and has worked with Operation PUSH and the NAACP. The public is invited to attend; refreshments will be served.

In celebration of Black History Month, Kappa Alpha Psi will present a series of films. Presentations will be 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 and 23, in Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

In celebration of Black History Month, F.D. Bluford Library will present a program featuring William Smiley, assistant professor of music at A&T, 11 a.m. Feb. 8, in the auditorium. He will give a lecture-demonstration entitled *Four Selected Innovators of Original American Music: Jazz (Louis Armstrong, John Coltrane, Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker)*.

The A&T Jaycee Black History Month Rap Session and Happy Hour will be 10 p.m. Friday, in Alex Haley Hall, Suite 107 Alex Haley Hall. All organizational presidents are invited to attend.

The Political Science Society will meet 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Gibbs Hall, Room 214. All members are urged to attend.

Roses! Roses! Roses! Purchase a silk rose for that very special someone in your life. Then have it specially delivered for Valentine's Day. Choose from Pink (From a Secret Admirer), Yellow (Let's Get Together), white (From a Special Friend) or Red (I Love You). One for \$1, 3/\$2.50, 6/\$5, and 12/\$10. We also deliver candy, cards, etc. for 25 cents. Last day to order: Feb. 12, in Cherry Hall, Room 322 or in Williams Cafeteria. Sponsored by the Architectural Engineering Society.

There will be a meeting of the senior class 5 p.m. Monday in Memorial Student Union, Rooms 213-15.

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Hardee's A&T

Sports

The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Corbett: A&T's lone leader?

Don Corbett must have very strong vocal chords. Either that, or he never says a word until game time.

Corbett is A&T's basketball coach, and has been for the past four years. And, when his team goes against Howard University tonight, he will be looking for his 220th win of his career as a head basketball coach.

His record at A&T is an unimpressive 60-41, but his last two ball clubs have gone 21-7 and 19-9. Along with both seasons has come an invitation to post-season play.

Always in control

Corbett looms in an intimidating manner on the sidelines, a trait which has transpired onto the basketball court in some of his players.

But, if you notice him before tipoff, you'd probably think that the man made a mistake by making a living in a profession in which fiery tempers and hot air coming from all sides are prerequisites.

But, as soon as the man in the striped shirt tosses up the ball, Corbett's rarin' to go, too. Normally before his team can make two trips up and down the court Corbett has peeled his sports coat, loosened his tie and is positioned on one knee in front of his bench.

Yelling instructions to players and riding the officials until you think he can muster no more, he seemingly catches his second wind. Anything for a victory, right?

Okay, that's where you've figured him wrong. Winning is everything to some in his profession, but it is not paramount for Corbett.

Discipline top priority

Corbett is much more concerned with the welfare of his players than the outcome of a particular game. He wants his players to learn self-respect and discipline. Hopefully if they learn those on the basketball court they will spill over to other aspects of their lives.

Be realistic. How many of these guys have a legitimate chance at playing basketball beyond the collegiate level?

Corbett realizes this and he is helping his players in preparation for the world away from a hardwood floor with strict discipline and making sure that they conform to rules and regulations.

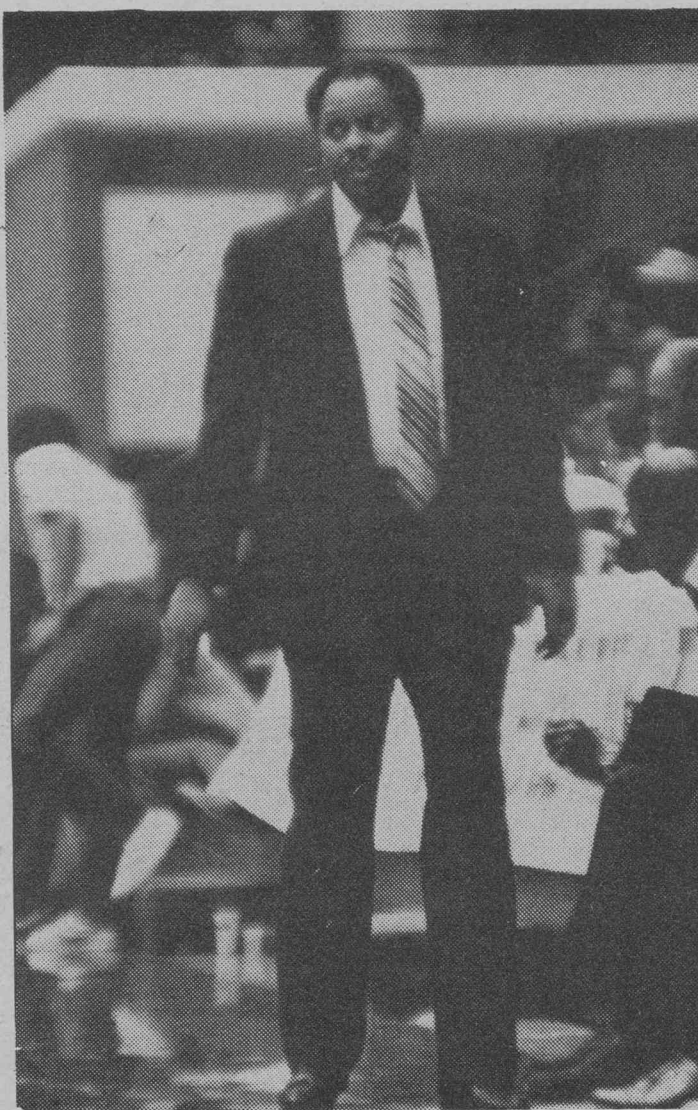
That could not have been evident any further than when he suspended the team's scoring and rebounding leader, Joe Binion, for three key conference games because he was late for a practice session.

Team members and Corbett included turn towards the junior preseason all-American candidate for team leadership.

Binion, because of recent action, has exhibited little of that precious commodity. And now he's in Greensboro when the team needs him most in Washington, D.C.

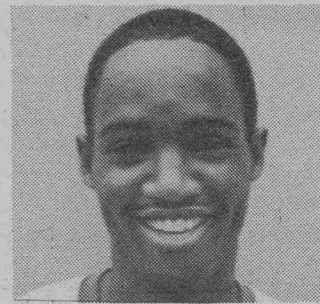
Corbett's track record shows that he always enforced strict discipline. He apparently is not going to change anytime soon.

Alas, A&T has a leader when it needs one most!



Corbett

Eric Boyd MEAC Player of the Week



Boyd

Eric Boyd, a 6-foot-4 guard, from A&T, has been named the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference player of the week.

Boyd, a native of Charlotte, scored 60 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and dished out eight assists in leading A&T to three straight victories.

The team has a five-game winning streak.

Boyd is second on the team in scoring and fifth overall in the MEAC, hitting 15.8 points per game.

He also is the team's leader in assists and steals.

Basketball players suspended

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Three A&T basketball team members, including junior forward Joe Binion, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, were suspended Thursday morning following a 6:30 a.m. practice.

Binion was 15 minutes late for the hour-long practice session, only four hours before the team was scheduled to leave for its three biggest games of the season, according to Coach Don Corbett.

The other players were Curtis Echols, a 5-foot-10 reserve guard from Rochester, N.Y., who showed up 20 minutes late and Daryl Battle, a 6-foot-6 reserve swingman from Union Springs, Ala., who failed to show up at all Corbett said.

The team left approximately 10 a.m. to go to Washington where it will face Howard University tonight. It then plays Delaware State Saturday before traveling to Princess Anne, Md. to face Maryland-Eastern Shore Monday.

"I'm sorry it had to happen," said Corbett from his hotel in Alexandria, Va. "The last thing I asked was, that everybody be on time. It's just a matter of conforming to rules and regulations. Everybody should be dedicated enough to make it. It's not asking too much. We practiced everyday in the preseason at that time and all the players had to do was wake

up or get someone to wake them.

Binion, an all-conference selection in each of his first two years, is leading the team in both major statistical categories, 17.3 points and 9.9 rebounds per contest.

"I'm very disappointed," said Binion who said he was only seven minutes late. "I'll wish the team the best and re-join them when they get back."

Neither Binion nor Echols was allowed to practice. This is the first time this season that a basketball player had been suspended from the team. The players will be reinstated when the team returns to Greensboro Tuesday.

The last thing I asked was: "be on time." We practiced everyday in the preseason. At that time all the players had to do was wake up or get someone to wake them.

—Corbett

Echols, a starter in A&T's first four ballgames, came off the bench last Saturday and canned three long jumpers to help the Aggies hold off Tennessee State. He is third in the league (85.7) in free throw percentage.

Battle hit 10 points and grabbed four rebounds in nine minutes of playing time in Monday night's win over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Corbett said that Binion's presence will be especially missed.

Binion scored 17 points and

grabbed 12 rebounds when the Aggies handed the Bison its only conference loss this season.

A&T, 12-4, and in midst of a five-game winning streak, needs at least two wins out of the three contests if they are to repeat as conference champions. Howard currently leads the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference race with a 7-1 record. Their only blemish to a would-be perfect conference record was a 72-60 loss in the Corbett Sports Center.

The Aggies stand 4-2.

Corbett said he plans to start Joe Lopez at Binion's position.

Lopez, 6-foot-7, normally plays backup center. Corbett

said that he would have to play a zone defense to make up for the team's lack of speed without Binion.

Starting center Juan Lanauze's foul problems also has Corbett concerned.

"We've just got to get the ball to him," Corbett said of his 6-foot-9 center. "He's got to stay in the game in order to pick up some of the scoring slack. Hopefully he'll concentrate more on offense than on defense where he picked up most of his fouls. Also Warren Berry and Tony Glover have got to come through for us."

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Logan dicusses African slavery in South Asia

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

In observance of Black History Month, Dr. Frenise A. Logan, professor of history at A&T, lectured on *African Slavery In South Asia: The Neglected Story*, Thursday night in Gibbs Hall.

The presentation was the second in a series of eight lectures sponsored by the history department.

Logan spoke on the African slave trade to America (across the Atlantic Ocean) as well as the trade across the Indian Ocean into Southeast Asia. He emphasized the similarities and differences of the two, which occured in the 17th century.

"One of the similarities would be the justification for the importation of Africans," Logan said. Excessive sickness and death experienced by England and the activities of the British East India Company motivated an African migration.

"South Carolina became a popular dumping ground because of the rice and indigo plantations," he added.

Other likenesses were the desire for profit and specialization. All Africans were not field hands or plantation hands. Some received training in specific occupations, such as bricklaying and carpentry.

Slaves who worked diligently gained rewards for their services. They were given better

food and clothing for their dedication.

Severe punishment was the fate of lazy slaves.

"Running away was quite common," Logan said. "They ran into the jungles and joined the Dutch (who willingly accepted them) or the indigenous people."

The fear of insurrection

could not be overlooked. Therefore, the slaves were not grouped in large numbers. For every 10 Africans, there were at least 30 white soldiers.

The overseers "were cruel, illiterate, and always had a Black mistress in the bedroom," Logan said. "They beat and killed the slaves,"

In some aspects, slaves in Southeast Asia differed from their counterparts in the United States. For example, they could bear arms. They helped defend the country just as the whites did. White slave drivers supervised, whereas, in the states, the slave drivers were Black.

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.

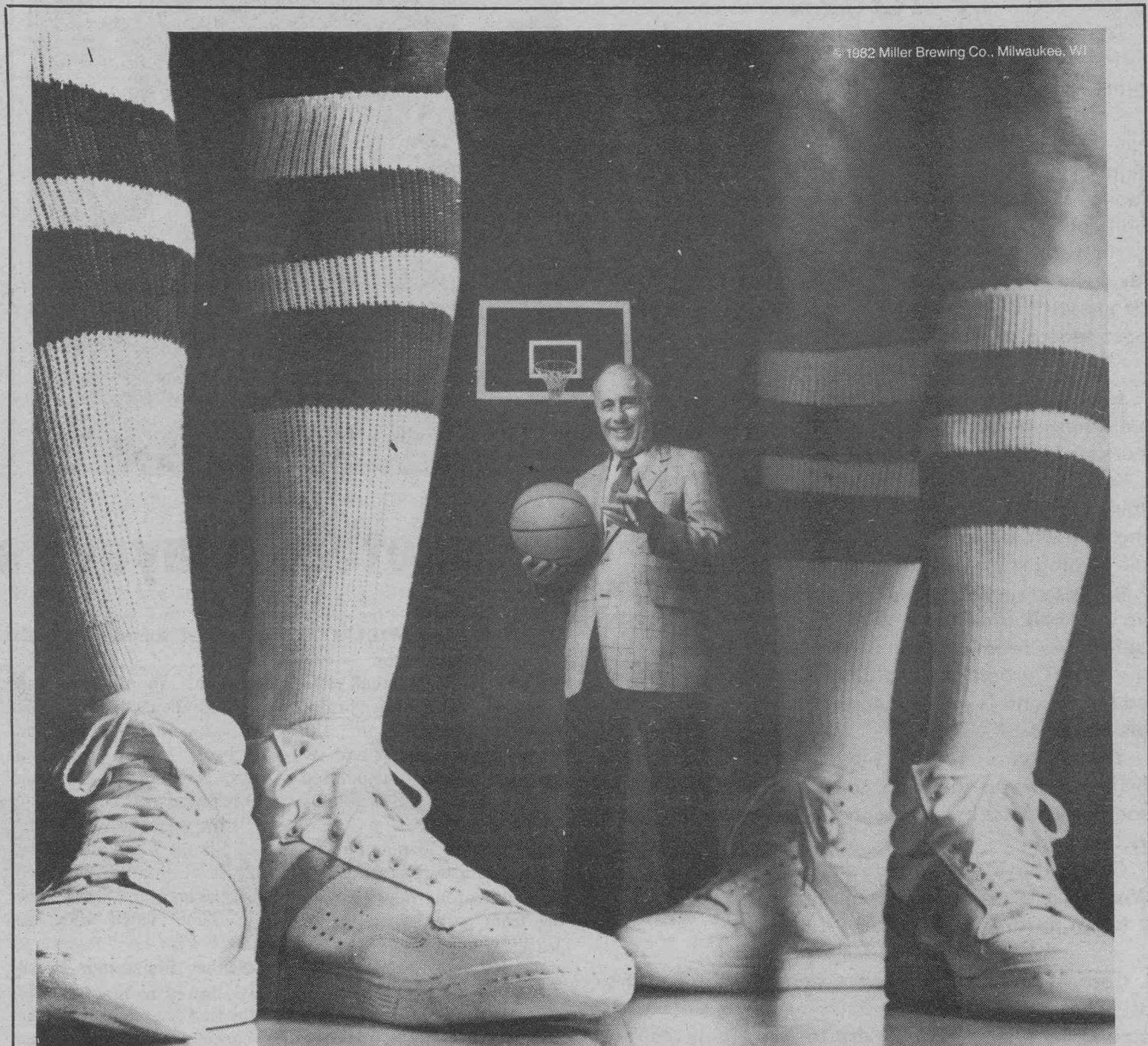
This includes stories, announcements and letters to the editor and other opinionated pieces.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

All material must be typewritten or printed legibly, double-spaced and submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

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

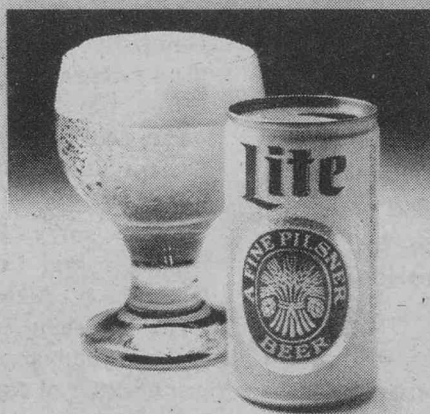
- to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extremely poor taste;
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