Annual housing shortage appears to be clearing up

By GAIL HAIRSTON
and DONALD B. SELLERS
Staff Writers

An annual housing shortage seems to baffle A&T, especially for male students. This year was no different. But, the situation appeared on its way to clearing recently with 16 rooms each becoming available in Scott Hall and Kent Court. The nonresidential section of Kent Court was converted from adult education classrooms to dormitory rooms. "The attrition of students leaving in a semester is how we acquired the extra space," said Dr. Judge Kornegay, director of housing operations.

And, since the semester began, the housing office was able to find on-campus housing for at least one student per day, Kornegay added.

The shortage was created when the number of returning male students exceeded the number of available rooms. Kornegay arranged for some students to be housed in the Downtowner Motor Inn until rooms became available on campus. They were charged $3.15 per day (the same amount to live in a dormitory) or $6.30 for a private room.

"The university is paying for four people in a room with two beds," said Bharat Patel, Downtowner manager. "And, if two students want to stay in a room, the students pay half and the university pays the other half."

Housing is limited because the university has only enough rooms to accommodate 55 percent of the student body.

Kornegay

The students had access to color television, a telephone, morning wake-up calls, free local calls and chairs. However, the motel did not provide food service Patel said.

Charles Crisp, a freshman who lived at the Downtowner during the fall semester, cited privacy and quiet, the television and the air conditioner as advantages of living at the motel. He lives in Scott Hall this semester.

"I was disappointed at not living on campus at first," said freshman Maurice Mayo. "But, I like living at the Downtowner."

However, he said, he did not like having to walk the distances to and from campus, and, sometimes, in inclement weather.

Father

Frank

McGuire

Campus Ministry in the works

By TERRA SINGLETON
Staff Writer

Eleven years ago when the Rev. Gene Sheraton was at A&T, he tried to establish a catholic campus ministry. Sheraton left before that ever happened to accept a position at Alabama University. And not much has been thought about a campus ministry since — at least not until Father Frank McGuire decided to do something about it.

McGuire, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and a member of St. Mary's parish on Gorrell Street, is in charge of that program beginning here at A&T.

Although McGuire is in the process of starting a campus ministry here, he also holds gatherings at Bennett College.

McGuire said that there is a need for a campus ministry at A&T.

"The Catholic Church feels responsible to those that are Catholics," he said. "There aren't many colleges or universities, without a Catholic ministry.

"The Catholic Church is well received in the South but not in a Black community. Many people feel or think it's a white religion and it's not; it's to preach the Gospel to everyone," he said.

According to the ordained priest, many college students lose contact with religion. "And we want them to know we are interested," he said.

"Our campus ministry program is in its infancy stages right now," McGuire said. "A full-fledged program began during the 82-83 academic year. Responding to the call to preach the good news to all, the Catholic ministry hopes to bring a special message of God's love to the students, faculty and administration," he added.

In addition to McGuire, there are a number of other parishioners from St. Mary's Church. Many work at other colleges. "The c.c.m. is (designed) to serve those who are Catholic. Our concern in faith is for the entire campus community at both A&T and Bennett. We do not wish to discriminate along any boundaries at all," McGuire said.

One of the services offered by the campus ministry is an on-campus Mass held each Sunday at 4 p.m.

At 8 p.m. on Thursdays in the Lutheran Student Center, there are "rap sessions" held on the Catholic faith and life.

McGuire said, "Twice a year, we participate in diocesan retreat programs for all college students in the western half of North Carolina. These encounter weekends are extremely beneficial to the students who participate and to the campuses from which they come, he said.

Socials, will be planned for the beginning and end of each semester, McGuire said. These socials will be planned by parishioners and students.

As an ordained priest, the newcomer to A&T is a seasoned counselor.

While attending a seminary in Allentown, Pa., for his masters, McGuire worked with that city's hotline counselling people contemplating suicide.

During the summer, he attended a seminary in the Panama Canal Zone.

Although there is just about a handful of Catholics residing on campus, McGuire said total availability to the students, staff and administration is a goal of the Catholic ministry.
NAOMI SIMS

All About Success
For The Black Woman

My overwhelming reason for writing this book is that in the last 10 years, as I traveled across the country speaking and making personal appearances, I met hundreds of Black women in a very great variety of jobs, from unskilled labor to the major professions of medicine and law. The majority of them were intelligent and hardworking, yet in one way or another, they all told me that they were being exploited — overworked, underpaid and not appreciated...

I do not care if you are in college, have a job, are out of a job or simply not rising fast enough — I know that you agree with me about one thing at least: you want more! Not just a better salary but more respect from your colleagues, more chance for promotion, more opportunities to prove what you can accomplish. I say that you deserve more. Follow the principles in this book and you will get more.

From the Introduction

Job training. She shares her strategies for identifying sources of power within the business world and manipulating your way through the corporate jungle. Most important of all are her tips on how to juggle a career with marriage and motherhood — the double lives that Black women in particular must often learn to cope with alone.

Naturally, as a health and beauty expert, Sims has plenty of advice on how to keep your vitality, personality and looks at peak performance on the job every day, plus special pointers about dressing the part — how to look like a senior executive on a secretary’s salary.

The book also comes complete with a special appendix that evaluates job opportunities in every career field from aerospace to zoology: where the jobs are, how to apply, what salary to expect and what the chances in each are for you, today’s bright, beautiful Black career woman.

A comprehensive and unique guide, All About Success For The Black Woman breaks through the myths and misconceptions about today’s Black career woman to deliver an account that is candid and extremely informative.

DUPIE

College life stripped

Who says college life in the ‘80s is all work and no play? Not Dupie.

He attends a large university where beer, sex and food are still taken more seriously than Philosophy 101.

Typical, but hardly average, Dupie worries more about his macho image than making the dean’s list.

He copes with calculators who have identity crises, suspects the bold, little birds who fly around the campus are really CIA agents, and sends his parents smelling salts with his tuition bills.

To help him navigate the halls of academe, he has a roommate named Madigan (whose chief study is cocaine), and dates Melanie — devoted to her “physics of sex” project, and other interesting experiments.

Dupie and company didn’t wander off the set of Saturday Night Live. They star in a wonderfully offbeat comic strip called Dupie, created by Stanford University graduate Gil Morales.

Now collected in Wake Me When The Semester’s Over, the Dupie strips are being touted as the freshest addition to college humor since Garry Trudeau’s Doonesbury hit the scene a decade ago.
THE ENTITY

A Movie Review

By JODY R. MARTIN
Special to the Register

If you want to see what a close encounter of the weird kind looks like, it's in a new movie called The Entity. Barbara Hershey stars as a woman whose life suddenly becomes terrifying as she suffers repeated sexual assaults by an invisible creature from another dimension.

To make matters worse, when she tries to get help, no one will believe her.

Her psychiatrist thinks she is having "mental fixations," and a group of parapsychologists from a local college thinks she's just crazy.

They finally believe her and begin to help her, after they see the creature's power firsthand.

Supposedly based on an actual case, Entity is basically a one-dimensional monotonous movie that, except for the assault scenes and the special effects used to show the creature's power, is really very boring.

The plot basically consists of Hershey's character being raped and assaulted, trying to find someone to help her but not being believed.

There's a lot of screaming and histrionics thrown in for good measure.

Although a little more tastefully done, Entity is only one step above those anti-female, exploitative films of late.

The repeated-assault scenes, although effective in pushing the movie's point across, are just a little bit too much. All this movie really shows is that a working woman who is trying to improve her life and that of her family's is a target for the strong, masculine forces of the world (the creature is constantly referred to as "him" and "he," never "it!).

Personally, I was expecting a good horror-thriller movie but was disappointed by what was shown.

One of jazz's truly great artists, Billy Taylor and his critically acclaimed Billy Taylor Trio will appear in Harrison Auditorium March 2.

Taylor, who is often referred to as the elder statesman of jazz, is many things: pianist, composer, recording artist, arranger and conductor, actor, author and more.

"I was the first to make the statement that jazz is classical music," he has said. "I don't consider it Black classical music but American classical music. Black music has contributed much more to the culture of this country than any of us realize."

A gifted lecturer, Taylor has brought jazz into the classrooms in high schools and colleges all over America, and he has taught and lectured at schools such as Manhattan School of Music, C.W. Post College and Columbia and Yale Universities.

Taylor has consistently selected artists of exceptional stature to accompany him; the combination of piano, bass and drums is one which pleases even the most uninitiated ear. The Trio's comfortable blend of musicianship creates a rapport between its members nearly as infectious as the music itself.

Joining Taylor are Keith Copeland on drums; and Victor Gaskin, one of the most successful jazz bass players in the country.

In jazz parlance, the Billy Taylor Trio "cooks"; its compelling rhythms move even the impassive.

This cohesive and dynamic unit has been entertaining at home and abroad, while serving as a super sales instrument for jazz by providing a better understanding of American music.
BLEAK AT BEST

Experts and specialists and their surveys have decided that the job market for 1983 facing graduates has the most depressed opportunities in years; especially minorities. Depending on which survey you consult, job openings for minority graduates are expected to decline by 6.2 percent.

Overall, salaries are expected to increase by only about 2 percent over last year.

In the different areas, engineering will continue to offer the highest starting salaries for undergrad candidates. A ray of hope remains likewise, in descending order, for computer science, physics, accounting, agriculture, math, marketing/sales and business.

The salaries in education, the social sciences, liberal arts and communications will be the lowest.

Other expert surveys inform that this year will, however, experience a decrease in the demand for engineering graduates, a minuscule increase in the hiring of entry-level people in math and science and other technical areas, and a slight but painful decrease in the hiring of nontechnical people.

Some areas of the country may have more job opportunities than others this year, says another specialist. So, a willingness to relocate could be the difference in getting a job.

The expert info cites the Southcentral, Southwestern and Southeastern states as offering the best opportunities, and the Northwest, Midwest and Northeast as the worst areas for job prospects.

The job outlook for ‘83 grads is bleak to say the least.

And, to think that Parade Magazine touted the Class of ‘83 as the smartest in quite some time.

THE A&T REGISTER

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

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GET OFF CANDID CAMERA

By Audrey L. Williams

Last week, a phenomenal event took place at Howard University’s annual communications conference.

More than 1,200 prospective Black journalists in both print and broadcasting herded themselves into screening and interview sessions in hopes of becoming employed journalists. But arrogance and disrespect seemed to overshadow the interview sessions like a dark cloud.

As she shoved her way through the anxious interviewees, an attractive young Black student from Northwestern University seemed to forget mama’s teaching in all but a moment.

The young woman then proceeded to an interview booth of an NBC recruiter as he interviewed another aspiring journalist.

“Sir, could you please look at my resume?”

Immediately she was whisked away and scolded by a perturbed Howard U. instructor.

It seems that the hard, cold facts of this business are that many young Blacks adhere to the aggression syn- drome, without regard for his brother or sister.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

By Nannetta Durnell

This past weekend while in Washington D.C., visiting a well-known Black university, it was appalling to see Black students at this great institution strutting the campus grounds as if balancing a book of sophistication upon their heads.

If there was ever a Black preppie college award, Howard University would win. It is understandable that, being in the limelight over a period of time could go to one’s head (as the saying goes), but at this institution it has appeared to have gone to their uptown notes.

Why does it seem that visiting college students on Howard’s campus are looked down upon the students because they don’t attend the university?

Why did a certain campus fraternity treat their visiting frat brothers as unworthy of that brotherly love and recognition?

And can someone tell me where the fashion how is being held?

It is a shame that students handle the success and recognition of their university with high brows while simultaneously living in a disillusioned world of how they think the world views them.

Sure, Howard is known for its doctors, lawyers and scientists that have graduated from its hallowed walls, but A&T also has prominent graduates.

There is nothing wrong with taking pride in one’s institution and self, but too much pride eventually becomes arrogance.

A&T students often complain of what they do not have, but there is something that shines above others.

We are surrounded by faculty and students that are willing to interact with one another for the betterment of ourselves individually and as one big family.

Be it ever so humble, there’s no place like Aggie land.
Stand together as students to survive as a unit

Editor of the Register:

On Feb. 20, I had the opportunity to attend a very informative and informative lecture by Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The theme of his speech was "Black Political Survival in a Time of Conservation." There was one point among the many that Chavis made which has particularly stood out in my mind.

He said, that with 30 million people Black Americans in the United States today, there should be no excuse for the status we have put ourselves in politically, socially and, most of all, economically. For, it is the Black man or woman helping each other for a common purpose that we will be able to develop a stronghold on society as it now stands.

Chavis also spoke of the fact that Blacks need a revival. He said he thinks that "a lot of us need to become freedom fighters for justice." What he is saying is we need to inform others of our situation and develop a plan in which racial imbalances can be dissipated.

Black Americans sometimes forget from where they came when they obtain some form of power. This is a quality Blacks as a unified people should not want because as I stated earlier it's going to take Blacks helping Blacks to overcome our present-day situation.

In 1983, this is being viewed by the white man as one of the highest points of disorganization ever; and, whenever they see a point where they can step in and make us even more disorganized, they will.

This is why we emphasized and re-emphasizing Black unity.

According to Chavis, racism and imperialism were founded upon the African slave trade. By this he meant all of the unorthodox practices of today originated from the African slave transportation movement.

I feel that was the basic idea behind the foundation of fraternities, which in the early beginning were survival mechanisms for Black men on college campuses, as sororities were for the women. By this I feel that, as Black college students here at A&T, we should become united as one body in order to reserve the basic foundation of this institution, instead of going in as many directions as the wind blows.

I close with this simple phrase: "We should stand united as Black college students in order to survive as a unit."

Sincerely,

Elton Maurice Barber, Crescent 7

Hopkins wrong to decide without consent

To the Student Body:

I would like to bring to your attention an event that took place which should have had your consent or certainly your opinions.

On Feb. 16, the SGA along with R.H. Barringer Jr., a distributor for Anheuser-Busch, held a press conference.

The implications of the press conference were that we, the students as well as the SGA here at A&T, would not participate in the boycotting of Anheuser-Busch which the Rev. Jesse Jackson proposed.

By now, you should see the motive behind my writing this letter. I personally have not given my opinion, not to mention my consent on this significant decision.

SGA President Bobby Hopkins has better expertise on the economic situation of Black Americans (which was quite evident when he decided to speak for us) than I do. Nevertheless, he has no right to accept the total responsibility of making such an important decision, which affects all of us here and at home.

We shouldn't concern ourselves with what measures to take to refute his decision on the outside, but certainly we should question him as to why he did talk for us on the inside.

I challenge all concerned students to at least be present at all the student body meetings and be more involved in SGA activities, besides the parties.

Incidentally, the SGA along with specific members of the administration will have a student body meeting today discussing this issue.

Augustus Corbett and Bernard McCargo

Take Charge At 22.

In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader.

After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to install confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too.

There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $17,000 — more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $31,000.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
How about spending the summer discovering the culture, history and people of exotic Tahiti? Or studying psychology in China, biology and geology in Galapagos Archipelago, art restoration in Florence, or spend an academic semester at sea visiting 10-12 countries and possibly earn credit for it? These are the types of almost-filled educational opportunities you'll find in The Learning Traveler series. The only books of their kind.

Vacation Study Abroad lists about 900 summer foreign-study programs sponsored by U.S. colleges and universities and private organizations in every part of the world.

All the programs listed are scheduled to take place between April and October, and last from three days to three months.

And although they are study programs, many include optional time for your own travel and exploration of the host country.

If you'd rather study abroad for a longer period — say a semester or academic-year — The Learning Traveler: U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year is your key to more than 800 semester and academic-year study programs sponsored by accredited U.S. colleges and universities around the world.

Both books, published by the Institute of International Education, list everything you'll need to know about enrolling in a foreign program:

- when, where and how long the programs are;
- prerequisites, credit, teaching methods, language of instruction, housing, costs; scholarships; work-study and program evaluation.

Although the series is geared toward college students, The Learning Traveler describes many study programs open to high school students and adults of all ages.

The Learning Traveler series is the result of an annual survey conducted by the Institute of International Education.

The 1983 editions, made possible by a grant from Reader's Digest, will be available March 1. Each volume costs $9.95.

To order a copy of either Vacation Study Abroad or U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year, send a check for $9.95.

March of Dimes
Saves Babies

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

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**Campus Haps**

Student Financial Aid Workshops will be held on 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 28-March 4, in the Dowdy Building, First Floor, Conference Room 100.

The United Christian Fellowship and the Office of Religious Affairs will sponsor a Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 23-27. Devotional Services will be held each of the weeknights in the basement of Harrison Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mini-workshops will be held in the Student Financial Aid office during the week of March 14, for the purpose of assisting students requiring individualized attention in completing the forms accurately.

The A&T Jaycees and the South Carolina Aggie Club are sponsoring a Roller Skating Party, Saturday, at Holiday Roller Kink, from midnight-3 a.m.

The Griot Society will meet 6:30 Thursday, in Gibbs Hall, Room 329.

There will be an important meeting of all Mass Communication students 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Crosby Hall, Room 328.

There will be an important reporters' meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Register House, 119 Nocho St. All interested persons are invited to attend.

There will be an important photographers' meeting 9 p.m. Thursday at the Register House. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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**Aggies in the News**

Dr. David Libby, associate professor in animal science at A&T, will lecture on "Niacin and Carbohydrate and Fat Metabolism" during the Thirty-Second Annual Dairymen's Conference, this week at N.C. State University in Raleigh.
A&T bests WSSU 65-59

FOOTBALL
Fortes signs 17 to letters of intent

It was his first full-scale recruiting effort as A&T’s football coach and McForte is calling it an enormous success.

Fortes and his staff signed 17 high school seniors to letters of intent on Feb. 9, the national signing date.

Fortes and his staff concentrated heavily on linenan, an area which had serious shortcomings and helped contribute to the team’s lackluster 2-8 record in Forte’s maiden campaign last season.

“I’m real pleased with our recruiting effort,” Forte said. “It was our main goal to bring top-flight prospects to our program at A&T.”

“And we made a serious bid to get some local talent. We were only slightly successful in that aim since we signed only one player from Guilford County. But in no way should that be regarded as a measure of the total effort.

“Overall, I’m real pleased with the group of newcomers. But we’re going to continue to recruit heavily in our own back yard because we know it’s one of the keys to a successful program.”

From a geographical standpoint, Forte and his staff signed eight players from North Carolina, three from South Carolina, two each from Virginia and Georgia and one each from Michigan and Washington, D.C.

Of the 17 prospects, 10 will play on either the offensive or defensive lines as an Aggie. The biggest signee is 6-4, 275-pound Greg Harris of Norfolk Catholic of Norfolk, Va.

Harris, who earned a number of awards as an interior lineman at Norfolk Catholic, is typical of the new crop of recruits. He is big, quick, and a hard-nosed player.

“At this point, I think it’s a positive step in the right direction,” Forte said.

Adjusting’s easy for Joe Lopez

Joe Binion of A&T was the MEAC Player of the Week last week after leading the Aggies to conference victories over Maryland Eastern Shore (87-73), and Florida A&M (94-67).

He also played well in the 88-76 loss to Virginia Tech. Against UMES, Binion scored 34 points and had 15 rebounds, and tallied 26 points and 13 rebounds against FAMU.

In the Virginia Tech loss, he scored 22 points and secured 14 rebounds. For his three-game 82-point performance, Binion hit 31 of 58 field goals and 20 of 26 free throws. He averaged 14 rebounds for the week.

By CORNELL BROWN

Special to the Register

It’s not always easy for an athlete to keep his priorities tuned up in a productive manner, spending three and sometimes as many as five nights a week in hotels around the world.

The task becomes even more difficult when a player thinks he can contribute more to the team than in the few opportunities awarded to him by his coach.

It’s a tough transition to make when you earn a berth in the starting rotation as a freshman only to be confined to spot duty as a sixth man the subsequent three years.

Adjusting is always the easiest thing for a player whose credentials were impressive entering A&T.

Joe Lopez, a 6-foot-7 center, has played against many household names including Larry Bird of the NBA’s Boston Celtics and Jay Johnstone, formerly of Wake Forest who now plays professionally.

He’s also battled former Rutgers standout James Bailey and Roy Hinson and Villanova’s John Pintone.

“I do feel disappointed that I haven’t seen a lot of playing time in my four years,” he said. “I’ve adjusted well to Coach’s philosophy and I have accepted my role as a sixth man. I also enjoy it because I’ve been playing more.”

Lopez brings these statistics from his coach: “Lopez is a well-mannered player who plays well and has accepted his role playing behind Juan Lanauze,” said Don Corbett.

Lopez said it is too early to tell because a number of things has to fall into place, but we’re looking for many of these players to make a contribution as early as next season,” Forte said.

Also listed as future linemen at A&T are 6-5, 260-pound Brian Vick of North Hampton of Garrysburg, and teammates Gilbert Squire (6-4, 250), Danville, Va.’s Charles Poteat (6-4, 255) and Kent Cantion (6-3, 240) of Threerrill High School of Atlanta.

The Aggies have their two leading rushers returning, but to complement the running corps Forte recruited 6-2, 235 pound Robert Shivers of North Augusta, S.C. and Demcoris Tucker, a 6-2 and 185 pound speedster from Fayetteville’s Seventy-First.

“With this kind of recruits, I think it’s a positive step in the right direction,” Forte said.

MEAC Players of the Week

Joe Binion of A&T was the MEAC Player of the Week last week after leading the Aggies to conference victories over Maryland Eastern Shore (87-73), and Florida A&M (94-67).

He also played well in the 88-76 loss to Virginia Tech. Against UMES, Binion scored 34 points and had 15 rebounds, and tallied 26 points and 13 rebounds against FAMU.

In the Virginia Tech loss, he scored 22 points and secured 14 rebounds. For his three-game 82-point performance, Binion hit 31 of 58 field goals and 20 of 26 free throws. He averaged 14 rebounds for the week.

—Cornell Brown

Binion, last season’s MEAC Player of the Year, is a 6-8 junior forward from Rochester, N.Y.

To top off the week, he added seven assists, four blocked shots, and three steals.

Lora Smith of A&T was named the MEAC Women’s Player of the Week for her play in conference wins over UMES (67-49), and FAMU (78-65).

In the two games, she scored a total of 40 points and pulled down 26 rebounds.

Smith connected on 17 of 18 free throws in the 29-point showing against FAMU.

Smith is a 5-10 sophomore forward from Winston-Salem.

Don Corbett, “He has the attitude that I want all of my players to have. Lopez has never complained and he’ll surely be missed next season.”

Lopez was recruited four years ago by former A&T coach Gene Littles who now is an assistant coach with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA. Littles saw Lopez give his team fits while they were in West Africa participating in an international invitational tournament.

He was so impressed with him that he brought the Dakar, Senegal, native to play for him in Greensboro.

See Lopez Page 8
“I decided to come here because I had heard a lot about the school and I felt that the competition was better in the United States,” said Lopez, an economics major.

“I wanted to come over and try my skills against more competitive players,” he said.

Lopez has represented his country in university games and the World Basketball Championship. He will also be one of his country’s representatives in the 1983 university game to be held this summer in Canada.

Although underrated as a player because of his height, Lopez is one of the most experienced members of this year’s team. He is the only senior who garners any noticeable amount of playing time.

Lopez, when not on the court, enjoys swimming, playing racquetball, reading and conversing with my roommate and teammate, Tony Glover.

“I don’t have much of a social life because I concentrate a lot on academics,” he said.

“When I do socialize, I keep it pretty much personal.”

So many athletes today concentrate solely on athletics and lose sight of the fact that there are things more important. Lopez is not caught up in this fantasy world.

“I want to go to Syracuse and receive my masters degree in business administration.”

be said. “Then I’ll go back to my country and work for the government.

“The states has its good and bad points, but there’s no place like home.”

Lopez is a man who has always had control of himself on the basketball court. After this year he will attempt to have control of his life away from the dribbling of a ball.

“I’ve enjoyed my years at A&T,” he said.

Register Submission Policy

Deadline for submitting materials to the A&T Register for publication in the Tuesday paper is 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 op-ed pieces.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

All material, other than announcements, must be typewritten or printed legibly, double spaced and submitted on 8 1/2 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 extremely poor taste;
- to correct spelling, punctuation, grammar and to edit the letter according to news style, but will not alter its meaning;
- to reject letters written in a bizarre style or in a foreign language;
- to reject all letters that do not carry a student number or a phone number where the writer can be reached, and all unsigned letters. A TYPED NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

Special guidelines govern the submission of announcements:

- Announcements (Campus Hops) will only run in the Register submitted on Campus forms secured from the Register office.
- No Campus Hops will be taken by phone.
- Any Campus Hops containing illegible, conflicting or partial information will not be run.

Register

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

Löwenbräu. Here’s to good friends.