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# THE A&T REGISTER

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## Labor Day Weekend violence in Virginia spoils Greekfest

By LaVonne McIver  
Editor-in-Chief

It was supposed to be a fun-filled Labor Day weekend. But this year's Greekfest, an annual fraternity and sorority gathering in Virginia Beach, Va., turned into a nightmare for the estimated 100,000 young people who attended the festivities.

Mostly white police officers in riot gear, national guardsmen armed with batons and assault rifles and state troopers on horses patrolled a 30-block section of Atlantic Avenue, the city's main beach thoroughfare, where mostly

black college students from schools along the East Coast attended the Greekfest activities.

At least two people were wounded by gunshot and reports estimate that at least 800 people were arrested or given citations. How many students were actually arrested was not available. City officials said that 30 officers were injured.

Police said, at about 2 a.m., Sunday thousands of young people went on a rampage down Atlantic Ave., firing shots and looting stores.

At about 8 p.m., city officials closed the downtown area to all incoming traffic.

But A&T students who were on the strip Sunday said that harrassment from officers preceeded the riot.

"The news made it seem like it happened in reverse," said Shannon Gibson, a member of Phi Beta Sigma Inc.

Before the riot police threw a smoke bomb into a crowd of people who were watching members of a fraternity dance on Atlantic Ave.

City officials said the smoke bomb was fired into the crowd to indicate wind direction should tear gas be necessary to disperse the crowd that clogged

the resort strip.

Local officials released edited videotapes showing looting, which did not show officers dispersing crowds.

Gibson said officers provoked the confrontations. Police officers issued tickets to people for jay walking and spitting, he said.

City officials called such accusations "poppycock."

"It was like taking a trip back to the sixties," Gibson said.

Jini Davis, an A&T junior said that she was forced to stay in her hotel room after the riot. "They wouldn't let us get out of our hotel rooms," she said.

"They said they were afraid the same thing would happen again. We were literally locked in our rooms."

Anthony Artis, 21, an A&T junior from Snow Hill, said the confrontations were racially motivated.

"They said they didn't want Greekfest," he said. "That meant they didn't want blacks."

Artis, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., said police also patrolled the area in helicopters, creating a hostile environment.

"The national guard made it look like a war," he said.

### SGA president says students share responsibility participation is the key

[TonyaBallard,] interviewed David Miller about his plans for the school year. Here are the results of that interview.

**Register:** What are your major goals and objectives for this academic year?

**Miller:** Massive student participation, to be honest and to keep the students informed ...Key strategy: better communication.

**Register:** What new programs and activities is SGA implementing for the 1989-1990 school term?

**Miller:** No new programs but the SGA plans to build upon existing programs. They are planning a series of student talks on pertinent issues.

**Register:** What is the SGA doing to uplift the image of A&T?

**Miller:** Trying to start off on a positive note; wants to unify students; Ex. Rejuvenate Aggie Pride, get excited--will set good tone.

**Register:** What will you do to draw freshmen and

other A&T newcomers into student life?  
**Miller:** During the summer he prepared a statement to entice them to get involved. He plans to get to know as many freshmen as possible and greet them with a warm welcome.

**Register:** How do you feel about the job as SGA president?

**Miller:** I see myself as an instrument, working for students. My job is consuming, but it can be done effectively. We share the responsibility of carrying out programs by attending and publicizing them.

**Register:** What plans, if any, have you made for homecoming?

**Miller:** Before the freshmen reported to the university, two acts for the homecoming show had been announced: Sybil Lynch and Rob Base. The festivities will definitely be enjoyable. Hopefully things will just fall in place.



David Miller

# Blacks Make Major Gains but have Far to go

**Washington-** a gap of "the most serious proportions" continues to exist between blacks and whites in virtually every aspect of society, a blue ribbon committee on the status of black Americans has reported. The nation faces an "unfinished agenda" to correct these inequities, the National Research Council committee said.

Moreover despite the significant gains since the 1940's on many key indicators of status, blacks on an average lost ground or have remained at the same level since the early 1970's, especially in real income, the committee said.

"By almost all aggregate statistical measures - incomes and living standards; health and life expectancy; educational, occupational, and residential opportunities; political and social participation - the well being of both blacks and whites has advanced greatly over the past five decades. By almost all the same indicators, blacks remain substantially behind whites," the committee reported.

Gains made since 1940 are attributable to a rapidly growing economy and to public policies; such as passage and enforcement of civil rights laws and equal opportunity efforts, the committee said. Black initiative and black identity - a high degree of racial pride and group cohesion have also played primary roles in bringing about changes in government and private institutions and improvements in blacks' economic, social, and political status, it noted.

"Purposeful actions and policies by governments

and private institutions make a large difference in the opportunities and conditions of black Americans," the committee wrote. These policies have been "essential for past progress, and further progress is unlikely without them."

Continuing racial discrimination is one major barrier to additional improvements, the committee said. However "even if all racial discrimination were abolished today, the life prospects facing many poor blacks would still constitute major challenges for public policy," the committee concluded.

This is partly because black Americans suffered most from slow overall growth of the economy during the 1970's and 1980's.

"Under conditions of increasing economic hardship for the least prosperous members of society, blacks, because of their special legacy of poverty and discrimination, are afflicted sooner, more deeply, and longer," the committee stressed.

## Indicators of Status

The committee focused its attention in six primary areas: participation in the political process, economic status, schooling, health, crime and criminal justice, and well-being of children and families. Among its specific findings:

### •Economic Status:

In income and earnings, blacks gained relative to whites fairly steadily from 1939 to 1969.

Many economic measures of relative status peaked in the early 1970s and since have remained stagnant or declined. The percentage of people living in households with incomes below the poverty line declined for both blacks and whites through the mid-1970s but have risen in the past decade; black poverty rates have been two or three times higher than white rates at all times.

### •Residential Segregation:

Residential separation of whites and blacks is practically unchanged since the 1960s. Segregation of blacks and whites is nearly twice the rate of white and Asian Americans, and in many cities is often much greater than residential separation between Hispanic Americans and whites.

Discrimination against blacks currently seeking housing "has been conclusively demonstrated," the report notes.

### •Education:

"Segregation and differential treatment of blacks continue to be widespread in the elementary and secondary schools," the committee found. Early intervention programs such as Head Start, "have had positive effects on blacks' educational performance," and black students have made small but consistent gains on tests of academic achievement. Nevertheless, college enrollment rates of all high school graduates declined sharply after 1977; while white rates have recovered, black rates remain well below those of the 1970s. The odds that a black student will enter college within a year after graduation from High School are less than

one-half the odds for a white student.

### •Political

**Participation:** When measured against whites of the same socioeconomic status, blacks vote in equal or greater percentages in national elections. Moreover, the number of black officials has risen from a few dozen in 1940 to over 6,000 in 1987. However, blacks still make up only about 1 percent of all elected officials. The black proportion of federal, state, and local public administrators rose from less than 1 percent in 1940 to 8 percent in 1980, but this figure is still less than blacks' current 13 percent proportion of the U.S. population.

**•Crime:** The homicide rate for young black men is six times the rate for young white men. "Black Americans are disproportionately the victims of crime". They are twice as likely to be victims of robbery, vehicle theft, and aggravated assault. Blacks also suffer disproportionately from injuries and economic losses due to criminal actions. "As long as there are great disparities in the socioeconomic status of blacks and whites, blacks will continue to be overrepresented in the criminal justice system as victims and offenders," the committee wrote.

**•Health:** Persistent wide gaps in the mortality and morbidity of blacks compared to whites remain at all ages except for individuals 85 and older. Twenty-two percent of blacks under 65 are not covered by health insurance or Medicaid (as compared with 14 percent

of whites). The odds of dying shortly after birth are consistently twice as high for black babies as there are for white babies.

### •Child and Family

**Issues:** "Black and white children are increasingly different with regard to their living arrangements," the committee found. A majority of black children under 18 live in families that exclude their fathers, while one in every five white children lives with just the mother. In the course of their childhood, 86 percent of black children and 46 percent of white children are likely to spend some time in a single parent household. This is particularly significant in the view of the fact that female headed families were 50 percent of all black families with children in 1985, but received only 25 percent of the total black family income. During the 1970s, one in every three black children lived in poverty for at least seven of those 10 years. The comparable figure for white children was one in 33.

Two general developments in U.S. society since 1939 stand out as important to understanding the current status of Black Americans, the committee observed. First, for the period 1940-1973, real earnings of all Americans improved steadily, but they stagnated and declined after 1973. Second, during the post-1973 period, inequality increased among Americans in general as the lowest and least skilled people were hurt most by changes in the overall economy.

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# ON CAMPUS

## Student gains valuable experience

Aggie student Frank Self will return to college with a more appreciative ear for what his teachers will lecture this fall.

In fact, the business economics major says his internship with Miller Brewing Company has given him a new perspective on his college education.

As a sales intern at the Miller Brands of Oklahoma distributor in Tulsa Okla., Self says that he was able to see first hand how critical and relative college courses are to the actual work world.

"I find it quite helpful. It's exciting to find out that what you read in textbooks is really how things happen out here (in business)."

Self says that he has learned a great deal about the beer industry by actually participating in various aspects

of sales.

"I've been out with the driver salesmen calling on accounts." He also has helped deliver beer and build point-of-sale displays in retail outlets.

When he was not selling Miller products or programs, the athletic college junior was playing basketball or raquetball. Another one of his favorite activities is running.

Following in his father's footsteps, Self originally entered college as an accounting student, but quickly found that his real love was business economics.

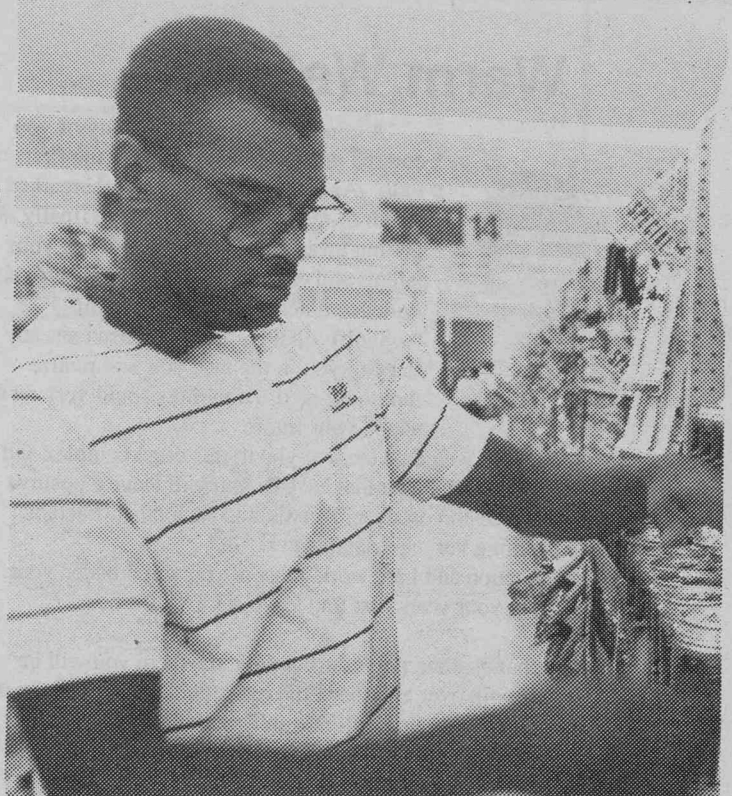
"My dad is an accountant, so I decided to give it a try. But after taking a few economics courses, I discovered that economics was more exciting than accounting."

In addition to gaining invaluable work experience, Self says that his Miller internship

"gave me a chance to met so many people who all different points of veiw."

The Denver, Colo., native is one of 12 students selected to participate in the Miller Brewing 12-week summer intern program. Miller's corporate intern program began in 1975 as a means to provide minority students exposure to various business cultures and practices.

Miller is a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillip Morris Comapanes Inc. Principal beer brands include Miller High Life, Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, Magnum, Meister Brau and Milwaukee's Best. Miller also produces Matilda Bay Cooler.



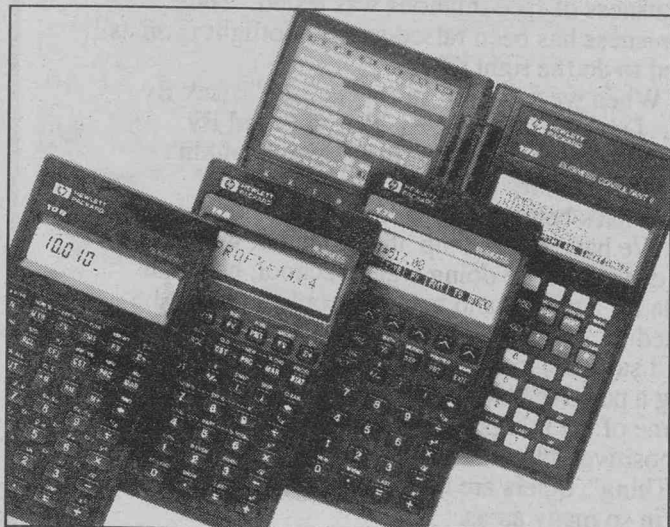
A&T student, Frank Self puts the finishing touches on a store display while he works as an intern at Miller Brands in Oklahoma.

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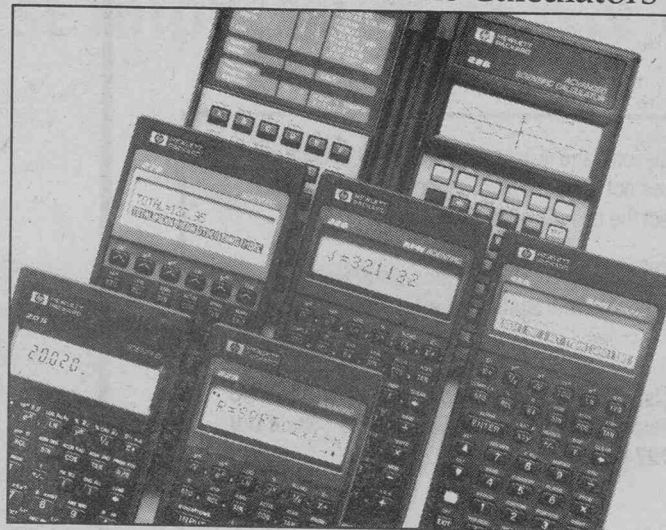
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Shortly—that is, if reality hasn't already slapped you in the face you will realize that these next ten months could very well shape your future.

I would like to welcome each of you to this often complex and diverse group. It is my hope that each of you will leave a positive and lasting impression on the university and each other. Each of you has something very special to offer.

With dedication and hard work most of you will broaden your horizons during your years here and leave A&T with a new perspective.

I'm sure that at some point during your stay here you will be challenged to jump over all those little rocks deliberately thrown in your path in hopes that you will not only stumble and fall but give up.

If your smart you'll just get up, wipe yourself off and keep on keeping on.

I like to think that we all have a Master Plan A and B. That way if something goes wrong with one we can dab into the other to compensate.

But that's not always the case. Sometimes we still end up putting all our eggs into one basket.

I've seen several of my friends take from A to put into B. When a collapses they turn to B only to find it empty.

I guess the key is to make as few mistakes as possible and now is as good a time as any to start practicing. May God bless and guide you through your stay here.

## Aggies are Winners

By Mark Ausbrooks  
Managing Editor



My black college experience has been a great one. I know that the things I have learned here

at North Carolina A&T could never be equalled anywhere else. The book knowledge perhaps could be equalled but there are some things that you just can't learn from books.

When one graduates from college he or she should be prepared to support themselves. There are many cases however when this does not happen. North Carolina A&T prepares a student for life. If you are lucky enough to graduate from A&T you will see many days of adversity. The system at A&T has become a lot more efficient and the people seem friendlier.

There will always be times when students will have problems. Perhaps that is what makes an A&T graduate a winner. The ability to adapt to different situations is

taught at A&T everyday, from the disgust students feel when they go into the cafeteria and realized that the menu has been changed to the look on their faces when they see the long registration lines.

During my years at A&T I have had the good fortune of meeting alumni from across the United States. The winning attitudes that they have probably were gained while they attended A&T.

Most of the alumni smile when I tell them where I attend college. The alumni are very proud of A&T. The one thing they tell me is to always remember that A&T is your university. I always try to keep that in mind, and I hope you will too. When there is something that you think is unjust remember that you are able to change it. And if you like something, let someone know how much you appreciate it.

Never say to yourself that you wish someone would do something about a situation. Just remember that you are someone.

## Race Relations



Juan Cherry  
Community Editor

Where were you when martial law was declared at Tiananmen Square, Virginia? While talking to a few friends who were at Virginia Beach this past weekend, I believe that although the incident was greatly exaggerated by the media, it still should not have happened.

It seems to me that the issue of race is becoming more intensified as the days go on. With the incident at Virginia Beach, the riot in New York over the death of Yusef K. Hawkins, a New York City youth, who was shot in the predominantly Italian neighborhood of Bensonhurst. And the recent riot and arrest of Desmond Tutu.

In this week's broadcast of The RACE an NBC News documentary hosted by Bryant Gumbel, America's consciousness of race relations was tested. This consciousness has been raised so the spotlight is on us. We need to do the right things.

When we wear our shirts that say "Black By Popular Demand", "Black By Nature Proud By Choice", and "It's A Black Thing, You Wouldn't Understand", we're making a statement.

What's behind the statement?

We have to back up the statement with deeds. These deeds include doing well in school, being an example for America and being a people that can be respected.

I say this, to the Freshman class. I'm all for pushing a positive black image but we have to realize that some of the things we associate with our blackness is not positive. No matter how much we scream, "It's A Black Thing", others are understanding that we are falling in so many areas.

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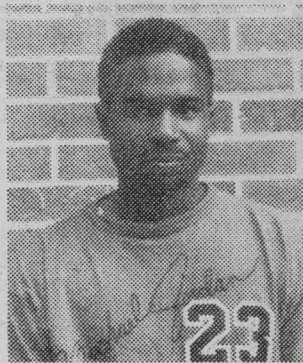
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## What was your first impression of A&T?



"I thought it was a party school but now I know it's strictly business."

Harold Riley II



"The guys that attend A&T have no manners."

Joi Lawnes



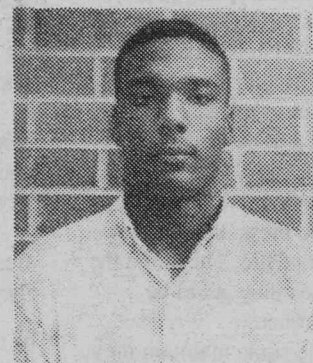
"Tremendous... Second to none."

Juan Miller



"I was overwhelmed with the number of blacks interested in higher education."

Alexandria Watson



"Different from expectations in a positive way"

Lantree Thompson

# LIFESTYLES

## Scott has her Hands Full with School System

**Kimberly Carrington**  
Staff Writer

While sitting in an office filled with posters that relay positive images, Mable Scott, Community Relations Director for Greensboro City Schools said, "With Gods help I can do anything but fail," as she looked at a wooden plaque on her desk that reads "Able Mable."

Scott is responsible for directing and supervising the community relations for 38 Greensboro City Schools.

"I direct and supervise the official links of the Greensboro City Schools at large," Scott said. "This office focuses on five major areas within the school system."

According to Scott, these areas are: gathering public information about the city schools; encouraging people to use schools for non-traditional functions and getting volunteers from every walk of life to help with school functions. The department also strives to get people and businesses involved with school projects.

"We try to invite key community people with good

ideas to help plan activities for the school system," said Scott.

Scott works closely with 5 other co-workers. Scott said that strive for the same goal

"We all do our individual parts towards a project, put it all together to make it one big project," said Scott. "The fun and excitement is seeing the project completed successfully."

Filled with excitement Scott recalls one of the department's most recently completed projects, the city's first promotional video for the city schools.

The video was designed to promote the school system, broaden its support and assure potential residents that education is a top priority in the community. Scott wrote the

script for the video.

The title of the 17-minute video is Greensboro Public Schools: Looking into the Future". Scott said the video attempts to show an overview of the city schools to show its strong points.

Scott encourages young people to put God first, and to be prepared.

"I encourage all Aggies

to take advantage of everything they can learn and experience at A&T," she said. "Study, make good grades and stay in the church.

Scott said that her job gives her an opportunity to form close relationships with students and teachers.

"It gives me the opportunity to encourage young people to stay in school," said Scott. "It feels real good to pat a kid on the back for doing good work. It feels good to let a teacher know that they are very valuable to our schools," she said. "Teachers will be affecting the 21st century."

She said that her duties as community relations director keeps her very busy, but she said, she seems to always make it through.

"Sometimes we get calls one behind another, it really gets crazy around here," Scott said. "You really have to be flexible."

Scott, a native of Memphis, Tenn. is married and the mother of two, Paul Wayne, three and Joshua David, 15  
See Scot p.12



Mabel Scott

## Upperclassmen Uphold Tradition

**Juan Cherry**  
Community Editor

The relationship between freshmen and upperclassmen at A&T is difficult to describe, because the general bad treatment accompanied by an occasional nice gesture by an upperclassman is all a part of a long tradition that some choose not to break.

"It's a tradition," said Allison Harper, a senior broadcast news major. "I'm not one to mess up tradition. It's a part of life. They'll do the same when they get to be upperclassmen."

While some maintain they are only following the norm, others said they don't treat freshmen badly.

"I treat freshmen with the same respect as I would any other student," said John Allen, a junior. "I try to help as much as possible."

James Irby, a senior broadcast news major agreed. "I treat freshmen nicely, I think it's a matter of respect."

Other upperclassmen said they thought the bad treatment of freshmen by upperclassmen does exist, but they also like

to take time out to lend a helping hand.

"A lot of upperclassmen take freshmen in and show them the ropes," said Frank Brown, an advanced junior transportation major. "Some like to feel like an authority figure. I guess you could say we kind of like to take them under our wing."

Another upperclassmen said that the freshman class should be treated like they are new.

"I feel upperclassmen treat freshmen as babies because they're young and they need to

be taught," said Tyrone Gorham, a senior. "The ones who come in and think they know everything are going to take longer to go through because they will have to go through the trial and error process on their own instead of learning from the upperclassmen."

Some freshmen said they didn't think they were treated badly by all upperclassmen.

"I think most upperclassmen will help you find your way around, but see freshmen p.12



Band member Beverly Eccler performs at halftime of the Aggie opener against Central

# Panthers March on the Streets of Paris

By Yolande Davis  
Staff Writer

Panthers were recently spotted on the streets of Paris! Unlike their commonly known aggressive wildlife counterpart, these panthers, members of the Dudley High School Band, entertained spectators during Europe's July 4th Bicentennial Celebration of the French Revolution.

Fifty-one of the 144 "Marching Panthers" were chosen to represent North Carolina on the 200th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille.

Among the music performed by the band were the French National Anthem, "Marseillaise, the theme from "Chariots of Fire" and "You're a Grand Old Flag," under the direction of Dudley's Band

director for 18 years, Shelton Williams.

Over 50,000 onlookers were graced with the Panthers high-stepping contemporary musical style.

At one point the trip was cancelled because the Panthers could not raise enough money.

"There were a lot of up's and downs at first," Williams said.

"We did everything that was legal, in the area of fundraising, Williams said jokingly, but we just weren't getting anywhere."

Disappointed to learn the venture had been cancelled, Robert Saunders, Dudley's former principal, contacted Kay Bryant Edwards, a Dudley supporter.

Edwards convinced that the trip would be

beneficial for the young people, set out to raise the money needed for the trip.

"She became very excited about it, and said, she was going to do all that she could to support us," Williams said.

Edwards kept her promise by calling on the aid of the business community, see Paris p.12

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# AGGIE SPORTS

## Aggies Clip Eagles in Opener

By Terrence Milton and David Pickens

Wilt Browning, a sports writer at the Greensboro News and Record made a prediction.

He said that the Aggie football team "opens the second season of the Bill Hayes era the rough way, losing at home to North Carolina Central."

Browning was wrong.

Under the leadership of quarterback, Conwell Maynor, a sophomore transfer student

from Winston Salem State University, coach Hayes' former team and a defensive team led by All-American linebacker Demetrius Harrison, the A&T football team defeated North Carolina Central University 24-6.

Nearly 18,000 fans cheered the aggies on, many of them hoping A&T wouldn't continue its losing streak of seven straight losses from last year.

For a few minutes it looked as though they would.

On the third down of

Centrals first possession, Edwin Witcher, connected with Central's wide receiver for a 53-yard touchdown reception. The extra point was no good making the score 6-0.

It wasn't until seventeen minutes later that A&T fans had something to cheer about. In the second quarter A&T's Maynor connected with Freddy Brown on a 41-yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt by freshman, barefoot kicker, Billy Wehunt was good, leaving A&T with a 7-6 advantage.

"It was great to get back on the field and win," said Maynor.

"We got Central off our minds now and we have to get out there next week and work hard for Winston-Salem State."

The Aggies will face Winston-Salem State, Sep 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Salem.

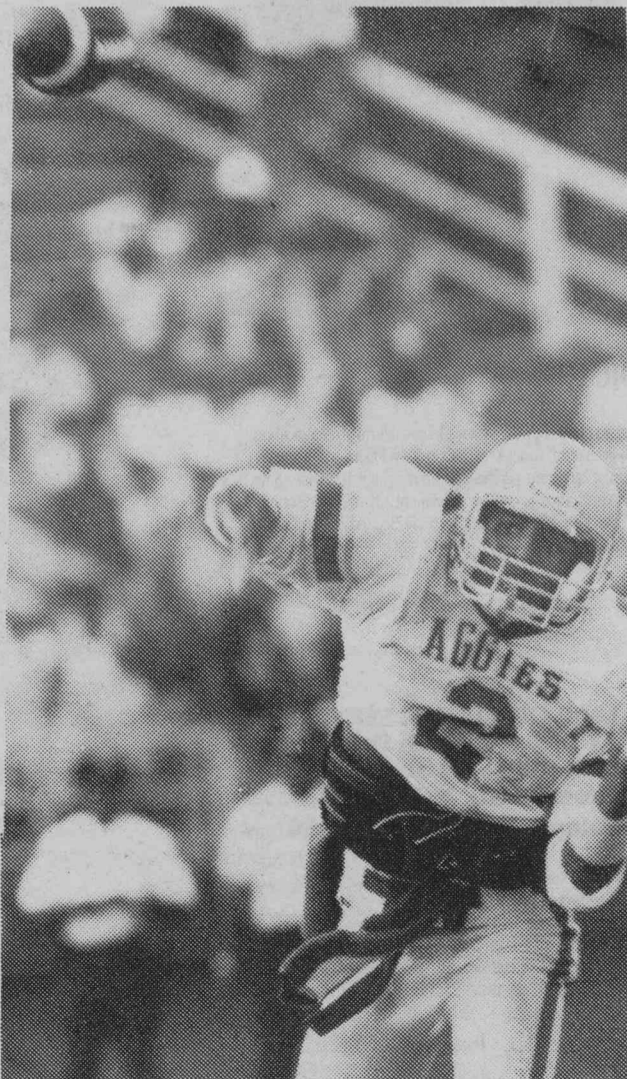
On the following possession for the Aggies, Maynor started at the Aggies 16 yard line and threw a pass to receiver Jeff Watson for a gain of 72 yards.

The reception set up a 30-yard field goal by Wehunt with 2:16 left in the second quarter, putting the Aggies on top, 10-6.

After the extra point the defensive unit of A&T took control, led by Associated Press All-American, Demetrius Harrison's 17 tackles. Walter Bufford, a 5'10", 180 pound defensive back from Charlotte N.C. had ten tackles, four of which resulted in a loss of yardage.

In the third quarter

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Maynor, as he throws one of three touchdown passes during the Central game

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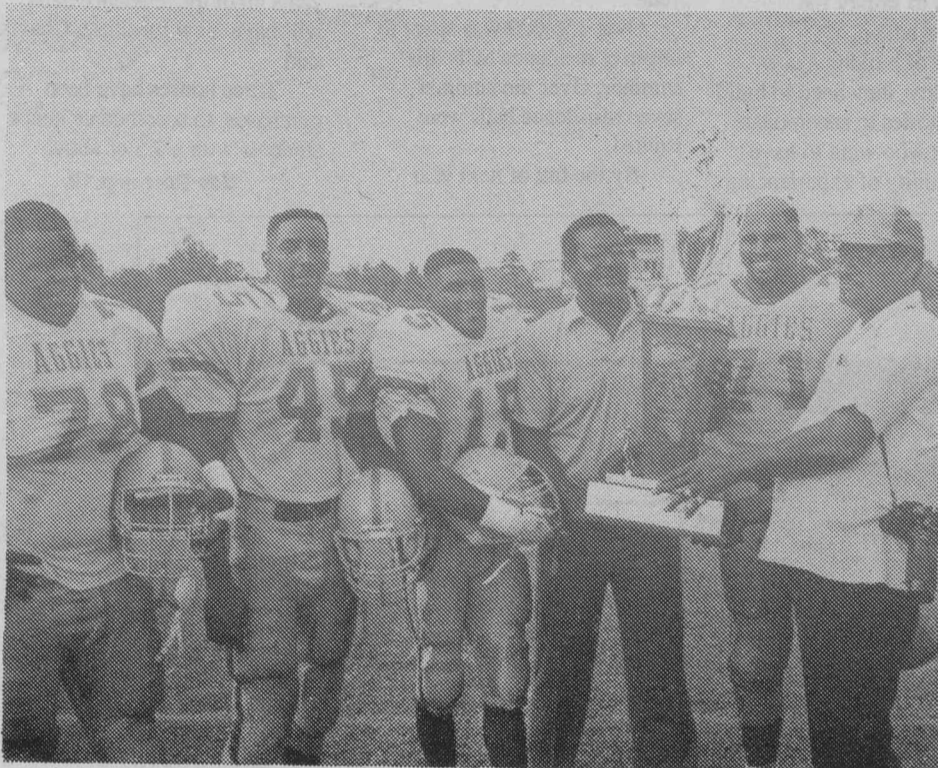
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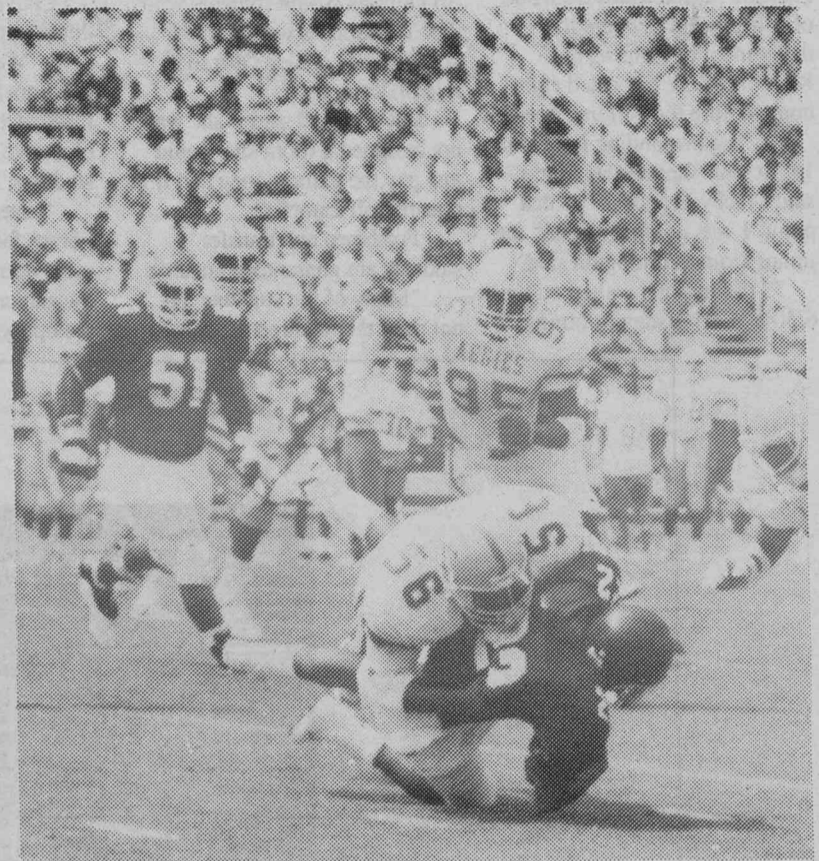
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# Campus Housing is Tight again; Director says Dorms have Improved

**Betsy M. Peoples  
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Getting a room in one of A&T's residence halls can be a very difficult task. Many students started waiting outside of Murphy Hall, where the department of Housing and Residence Life is located eight hours before the building opened.

"I began standing in line at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday night," said Tracey Pearsall. "At that point I was number eight," the junior from Wilmington said.

"I did not get waited on until 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning

and at that time I was told to come back at 11:00 a.m. for an assignment."

Many students who don't receive dorm rooms have to live off campus. Some students who didn't get rooms went home because they couldn't afford to live off campus.

But Pearsall said if she was not assigned a room she would just pay the extra money and find housing off campus.

Freshmen and transfer students are guaranteed housing.

"Many of the students did not meet the required deadlines,

therefore they were subject to stand in lines with the other students," said Mr. Kenneth Chavis, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Chavis plans to use a different procedure next year.

"We plan to make changes and hopefully eliminate the lines," Chavis said. "Our major objective is to satisfy the students," he added.

"Instead of building a new library facility, they need to build more dormitories to accommodate the students who want to have the opportunity of experiencing

the college life of living on campus," said Pearsall.

"If I could have changed the process I would have done so. We did the best we could with our current procedures," added Chavis.

Students who are lucky enough to get rooms on campus will see improvements over last year.

Over 156,000 was spent to improve residence halls this summer. Over the summer, seven residence halls were painted.

By the fall of next year

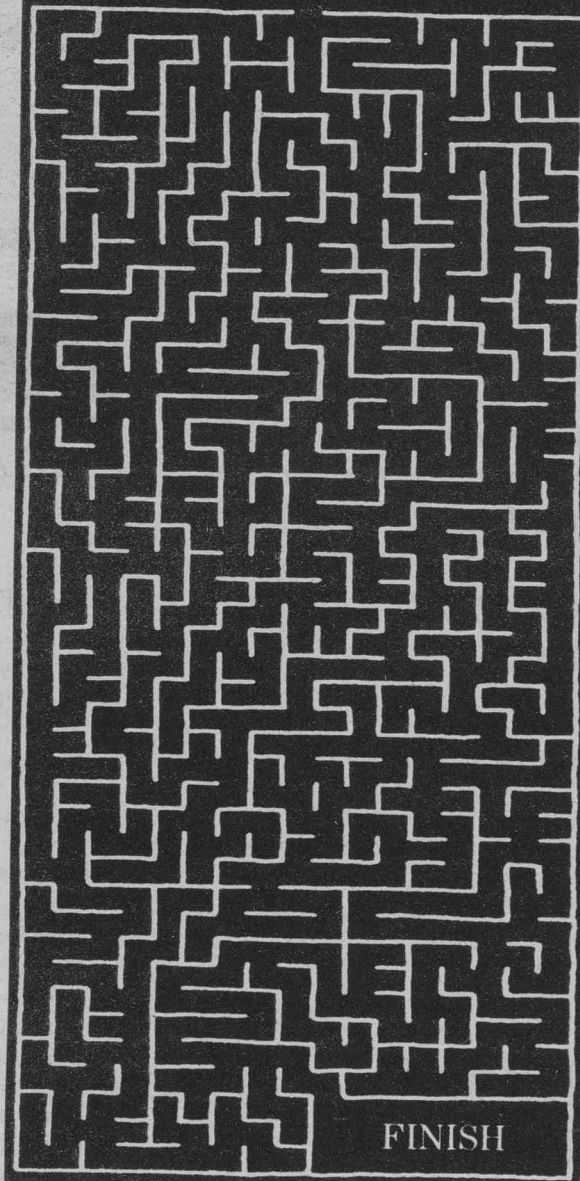
major renovations in Scott A,B,C, Vanstory, Morrison, Holland, Curtis, and Cooper Hall should have been completed, according to Chavis.

In addition, the department of residence life has requested \$17,000 for new chairs that will be distributed to various dorms and 500 new mattresses. In five years all of the residence halls will have new furniture, Chavis said.

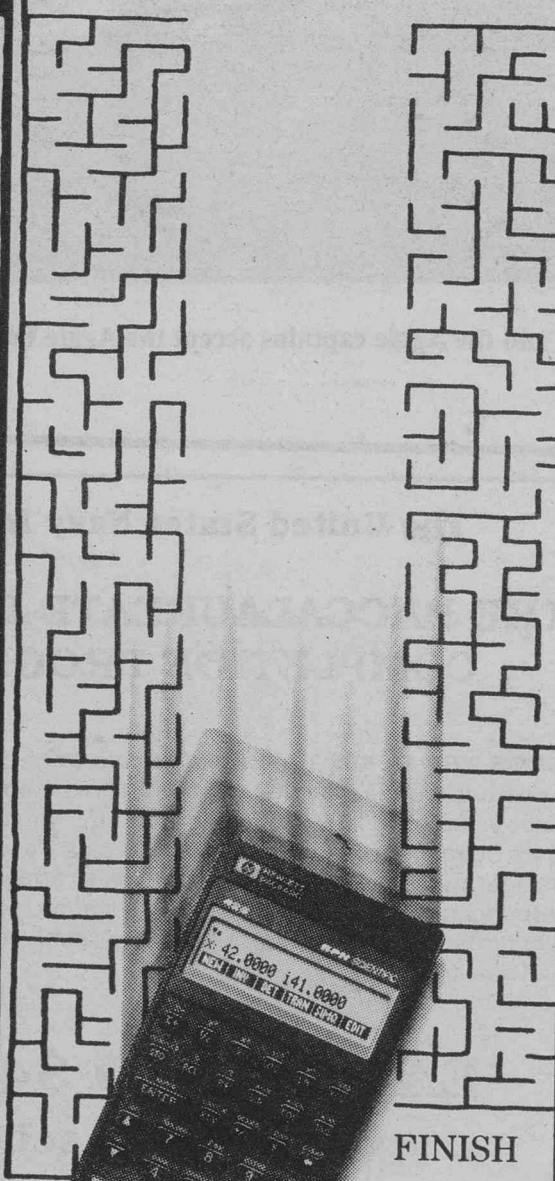
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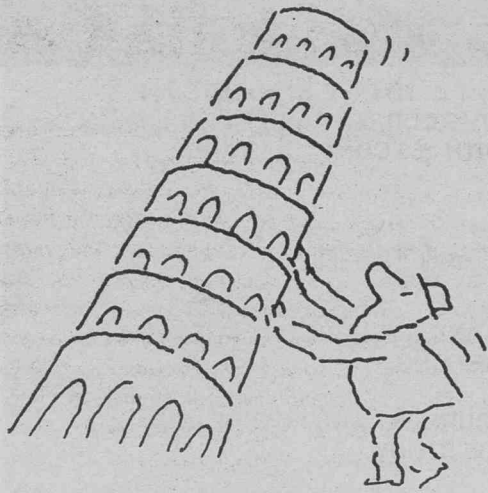


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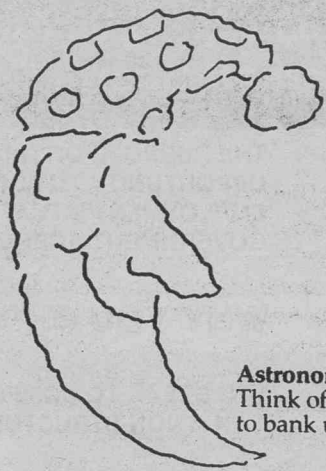
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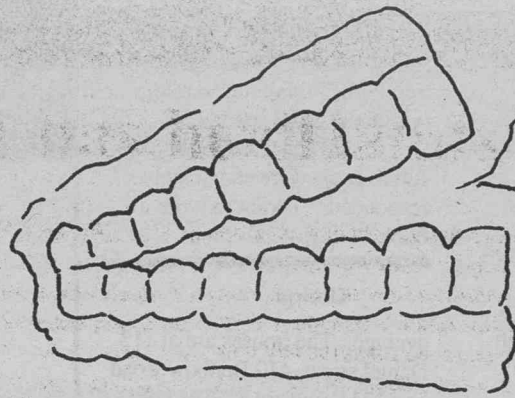




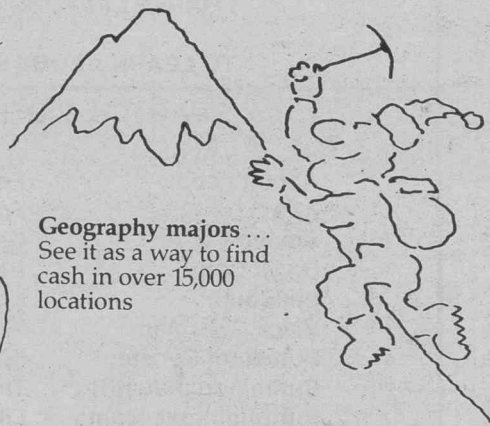
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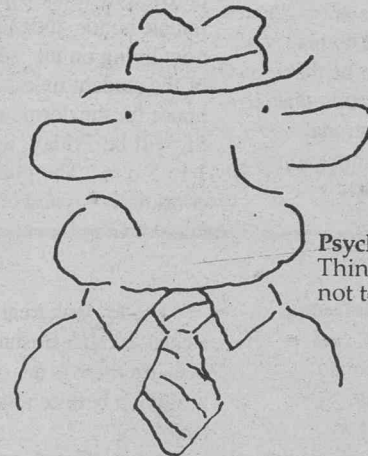
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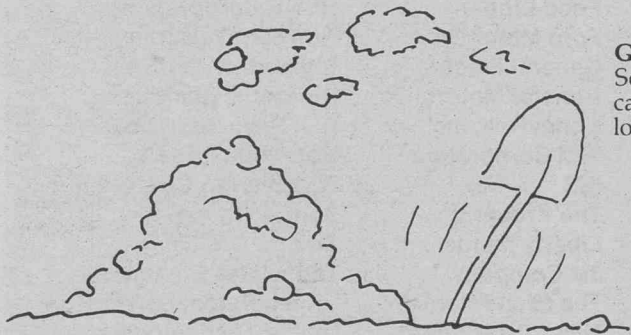
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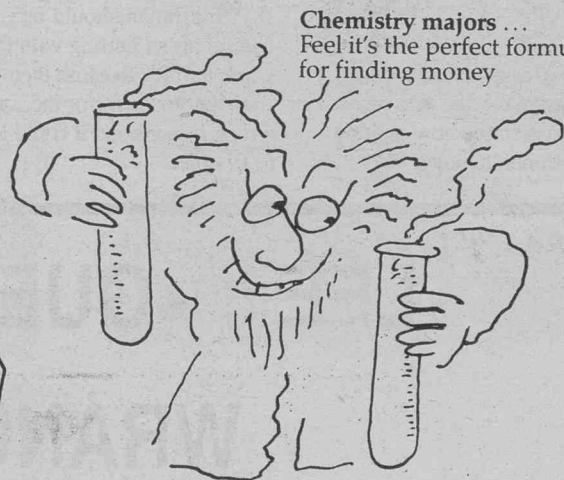
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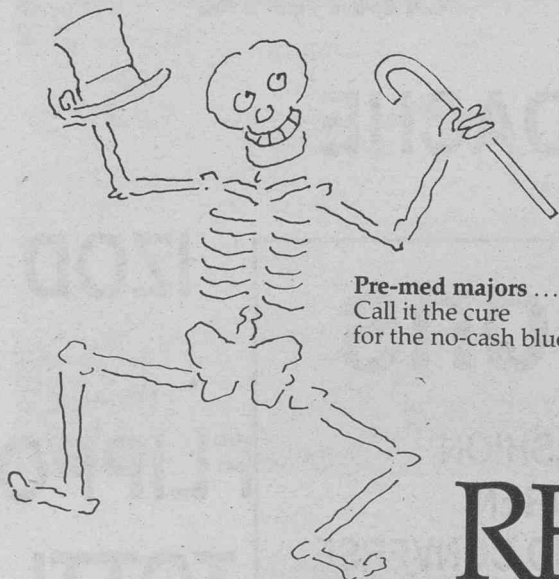
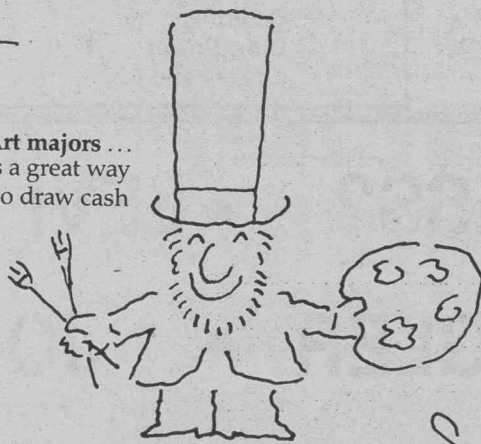


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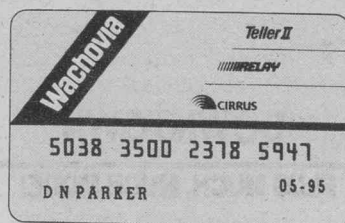
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**Freshmen**

occasionally you'll find some who aren't as helpful, said Alison Caple, a freshmen."

"Some people say, 'Aw, you a freshman'" the psychology major said. "But on the whole, I don't think they treat freshmmen badly."

Joseph McQueen, an upperclassman, said that other reasons determine how males treat freshmen females.

**Scott**

months. Although her job becomes very stressful and busy Scott still finds time to relax with family and friends.

When asked what her future goals were she quickly responded, "I want to write a book."

**Dorms**

average. The houses are at 113 Daniel street, 410 Benbow Road and 1711 Bluford St. The house on Bluford street will house ten female honor students, who are now living on the second floor of the student union. Open house for the dorm on Bluford St. will be Friday, Sep. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is cooridially invited to attend.

"Males don't treat females as bad as other freshmen males because there is an obvious attraction between them," he said.

Brown offered some advice. "Freshman should be careful about getting with the wrong crowd. Because there are some people here for the wrong reasons and it could lead to trouble."

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# Spotlight on Your Health

## High Blood Pressure: Blacks at higher risk

For unknown reasons, hypertension occurs twice as often in Black Americans as in white Americans. One in four Americans has high blood pressure. Yet because the disease usually displays no symptoms, too many people don't even realize they have it.

The American heart Association calls hypertension (the medical term for high blood pressure) "The nations most widespread cardiovascular problem. Untreated it can cause strokes, heart attacks, kidney damage, and other serious problems.

Fortunately though hypertension can be controlled. Since 1972 the countries mortality rate from strokes has dropped by 50 percent and deaths from kidney and heart disease have also decreased significantly, thanks largely to a nationwide effort to identify individuals with high blood pressure.

## What is Hypertension?

Blood pressure is the force of blood exerts against the walls of your arteries as your heart pumps blood to all parts of your body. Hypertension put it simply, is higher than normal pressure that weakens the arterial walls and makes various cardiovascular complications more likely.

Doctors use two numbers to describe blood pressure. Systolic pressure is taken when the heart contracts and pressure is at its peak. Diastolic pressure, the lower reading is taken when the heart relaxes between beats. The AHA, defines hypertension as any reading higher than 140 mm Hg (systolic) over 90 mm Hg (diastolic).

The higher your blood pressure the greater your risk. "A reading of 165/90, for example, is associated with a twofold increase in the incidence of strokes," says Phillip A. Wolf, M.D., a professor of neurology at Boston University Medical Center.

The only way to know whether you are hypertensive is to have your blood pressure measured at least once a year. Because blood pressure can vary from hour to hour, a diagnosis of high blood pressure is usually made only after several readings have found pressure levels above the normal range.

The vast majority of cases are of primary, or essential, hypertension: pressure that is high for no apparent reason. Its treatment requires a long-term effort by patient and doctor. But when another medical condition, such as kidney or adrenal disease, increases blood pressure, that's secondary hypertension. In those cases pressure usually lowers once the initial condition is brought under control.

## What puts you at risk?

Anyone can suffer from hypertension, regardless of age, sex, or race. Studies have shown though, that certain groups are more at risk than others. The condition is particularly common among older people in part because arteries tend to harden with age,

making them less resilient to the force of the hearts contractions. Other high-risk groups are individuals with a family history of high blood pressure, people who are overweight, heavy drinkers, women who take birth control pills, and people with diabetes, gout, or kidney disease.

Although tension or excitement can cause temporary increases in blood pressure, prolonged stress doesn't necessarily lead to hypertension. Even someone who is calm and even-tempered can have hypertension.

## Help Lower Your Pressure

Here are some things you can do to prevent high blood pressure.

**Keep your weight down.** Extra weight makes the heart work harder, so by losing pounds you reduce the burden. Avoid foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol (such as eggs, red meats, and whole-milk products), since a high fat diet

not only is caloric but also contributes to your risk of heart disease.

**Cut down on salt.** Although the role salt plays in hypertension is not completely understood, it's believed that salt increases your blood volume and thus raises blood pressure. How can you kick the salt habit? Take the seasoning of the table and rely on other food seasonings such as garlic or rosemary, to add spice to your food. Try to avoid any products whose label lists salt or sodium as its first or second ingredient. Look for the wide range of low sodium or sodium free products that are now available.

**Exercise regularly.** Workouts strengthen your heart and burn off calories to help keep you trim.

**Don't Smoke.** The nicotine in tobacco causes the heart to beat faster and the blood vessels to constrict, which places added pressure on the heart. Smoking like hypertension itself, also increases your risk of such serious problems as heart disease and stroke.

## Stress is a Major Concern among College Students

Stress was defined first by Hans Selye (1956) as the "rate of wear and tear on the body." Over time and with examination, the concept of stress has been broadened to include total impact on the individual such as effects of stress on emotional wellbeing, performance and relationships.

For young college students, long term consequences of stress often are not a high priority since their impact is frequently many years away. However more immediate consequences such as irritability, fatigue, problems in concentration or headaches can signal the need for stress management.

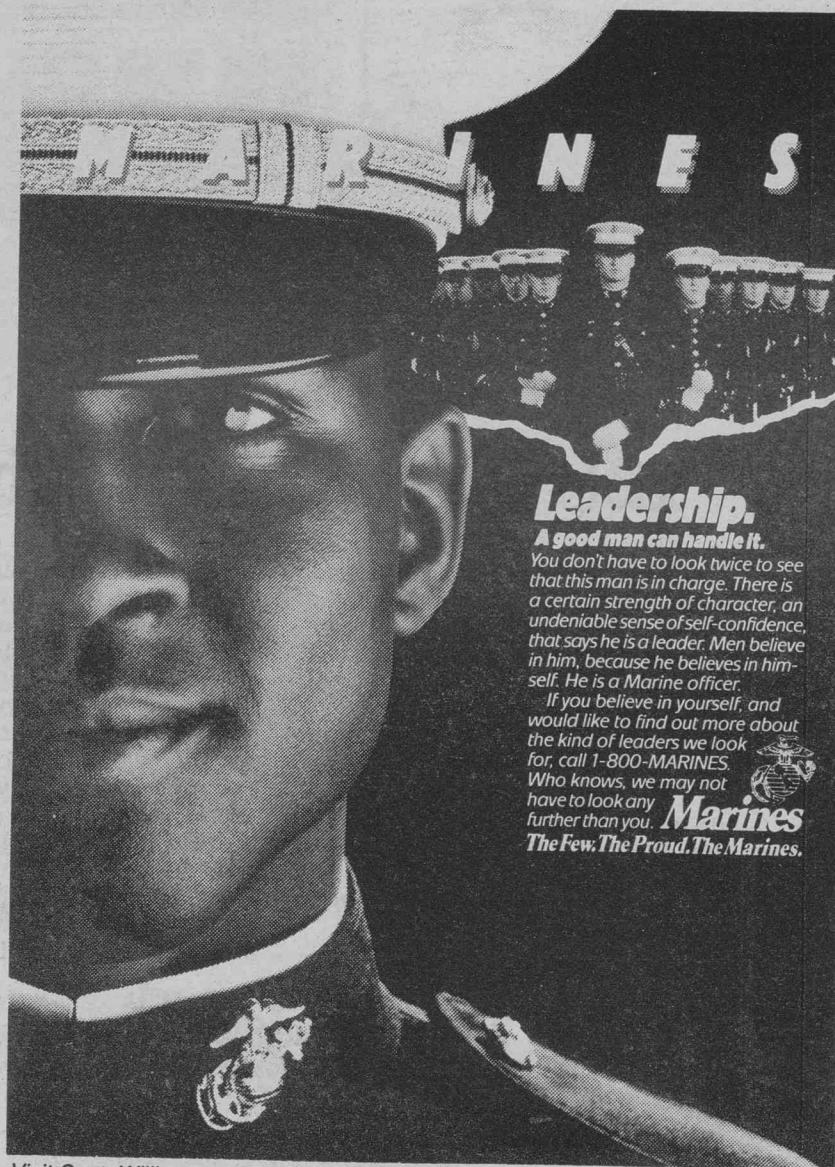
Developmentally, the college years represent a period of transition and growth for the student and require the ability to adapt to many life changes. Results of a survey of 95,000 college students throughout the country revealed three major areas of concern: competition for good grades, financial burdens, which require the majority of students to work while earning their degrees and unstable network of social support.

Students may be living away from home for the first time, trying to establish independence and identity and facing choices about behaviors related to alcohol, drug use and sexual activity. In fact some researchers believe that the college years may be the most stressful in one's life.

During these years students have the opportunity to prepare themselves, both cognitively and personally, to deal with stress in a way in which will ready them for life after college as well as improve foundation for coping and decision making is being assimilated.

While there is wide availability of stress management programs for college students, some researchers have noted that there is scant literature regarding the efficacy of these programs.

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**Football**

a swing pass from Maynor and broke three tackles to score a 47-yard touchdown.

The final score of the game came when Maynor found teammate Gerome Crawford, near the endzone for a seven-yard touchdown.

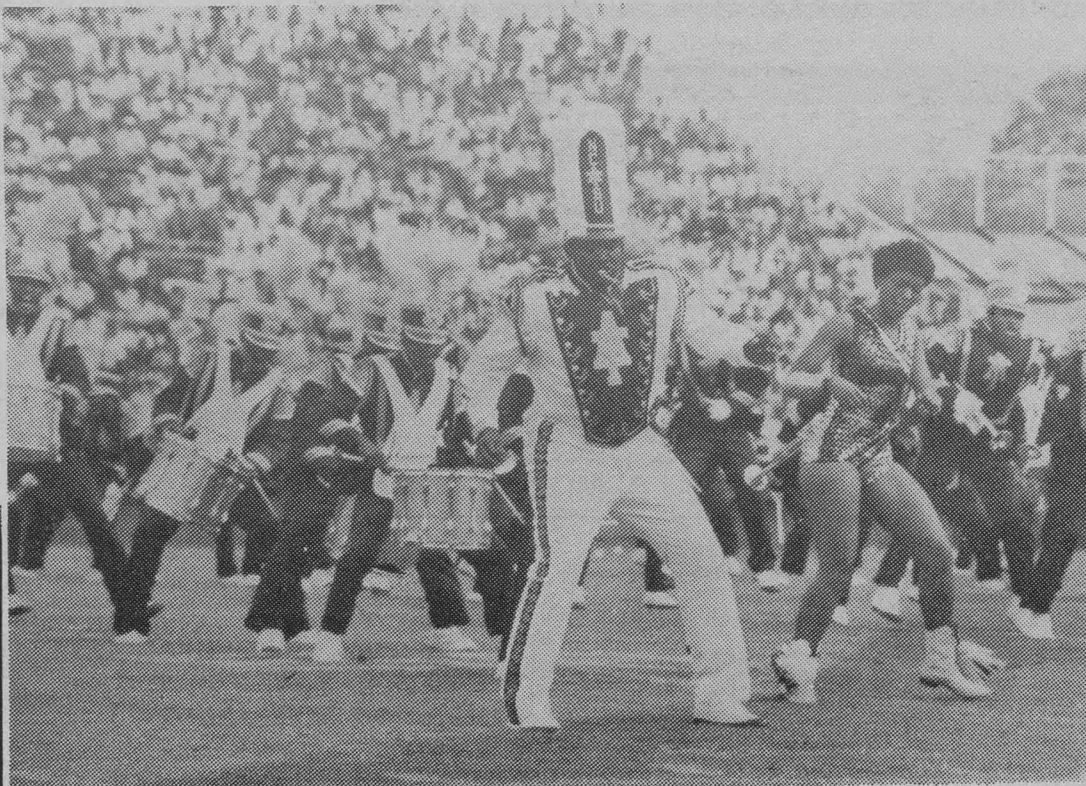
A&T's defensive team allowed only seven first downs resulting in 118 yards, with

three coming from penalties.

"They have got something to look forward to," said head coach Bill Hayes.

Maynor, who was named most valuable player of the game completed 11 of 18 attempts for 287 yards. He threw 3 touchdowns and one interception.

A&T sophomore running back, Russell McClain caught



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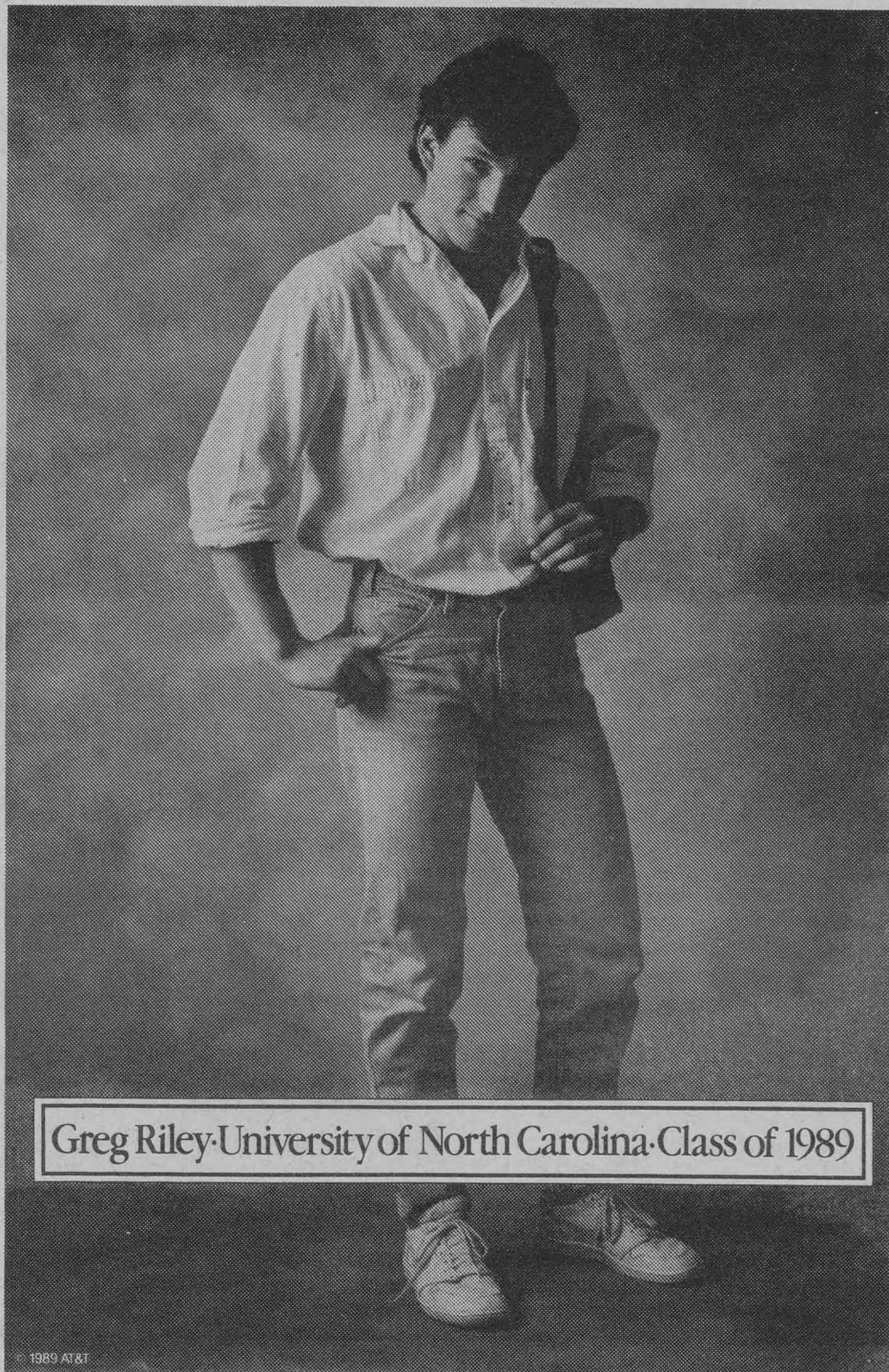
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REG. \$220<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$199<sup>92</sup>**  
MODEL 7156 AM/FM CASSETTE DECK

- 4 SPEAKER READY
- AUTO REVERSE
- SEEK TUNING

REG. 260<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$219<sup>92</sup>**



#### MODEL 7180 AM/FM CASSETTE DECK

- QRB PULL OUT CHASSIS
- PRE-AMP LEVEL OUT PUTS
- DOLBY AND MUSIC SEARCH
- RADIO MONITOR

REG. 400<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$359<sup>92</sup>**

#### MODEL 7280 AM/FM CASSETTE DECK

- SAME AS 7180 WITH HIGH POWER

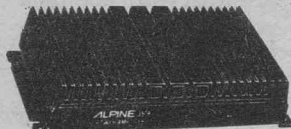
REG. 450<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$399<sup>92</sup>**



#### MODEL 7235 MULTI-ENVIRONMENT AM/FM CASSETTE DECK

- EXTRA HEAVY DUTY CHASSIS
- ALL ELECTRONIC OPERATION
- HIGH POWER 32 WATT AMP
- DOLBY & MUSIC SEARCH
- RADIO MONITOR

REG. \$550<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$499<sup>92</sup>**

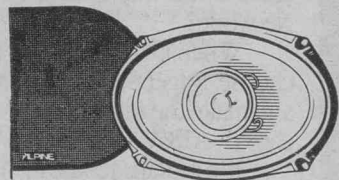


#### ALPINE HIGH PERFORMANCE POWER AMPLIFIERS

MODEL 3501 18X18 WATT AMP  
REG. 85<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$79<sup>92</sup>**

MODEL 3523 50X50 WATT AMP  
REG. 240<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$229<sup>92</sup>**

MODEL 3528 35X4 WATT AMP  
REG. 370<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$319<sup>92</sup>**



#### ALPINE LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM

MODEL 6205 60 WATT 6X9's  
REG. 130<sup>00</sup> pr. NOW **\$109<sup>92</sup>**

MODEL 6256 60 WATT 5 1/4"  
REG. 110<sup>00</sup> pr. NOW **\$99<sup>92</sup>**

MODEL 6203 40 WATT 6 1/2"  
REG. \$99<sup>92</sup> pr. NOW **\$79<sup>92</sup>**

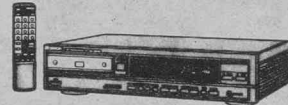
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POSTER WITH ANY ALPINE PURCHASE

## DENON

### DCD-810 COMPACT DISC PLAYER



- WIRELESS REMOTE WITH VOLUME
- DUAL DIGITAL CONVERTERS
- RANDOM PLAY
- FULL PROGRAMMING FEATURES

REG. \$400<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$349<sup>92</sup>**

### DRA-25 DIGITAL RECEIVER



- HIGH CURRENT 30 WATT PER CHANNEL
- LIQUID COOLING
- VARIABLE LOUDNESS COMPENSATION
- C.D. DIRECT INPUTS

NOW **\$299<sup>92</sup>**

### DR-M07 CASSETTE DECK



- Dolby B and C noise reduction
- Denon SF record/playback head
- Bias fine adjust
- Full-logic IC transport controls

NOW **\$249<sup>92</sup>**

### DRA-325 RECEIVER



- 40 WATTS PER CHANNEL
- WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
- HIGH CURRENT AMP
- VARIABLE LOUDNESS CONTROL

REG. \$400 NOW **\$349<sup>92</sup>**

### DRM-500 CASSETTE DECK



- DOLBY B+C WITH HX-PAD
- BIAS FINE TUNING
- "I.S." REMOTE COMPATIBLE
- NON-SLIP REEL DRIVE

NOW **\$299<sup>92</sup>**

**FREE! 8 PACK OF DENON HD-6/100 TAPES AND CARRYING CASE WITH ANY DENON TAPE DECK PURCHASE!**

### ONE-OF-A-KINDS

	Regularly	Sale
ADS 320I Speakers	275.00 ea.	200.00 ea.
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DENON DRM 44HX Tape Deck	700.00	599.92
DRA 95A Receiver	700.00	599.92
NAKAMICHI OMS 2A Compact Disc Player	529.92	429.92
OMS 3A Compact Disc Player	849.92	549.92
OMS 4A Compact Disc Player	999.92	599.92
PA-350 Car Amplifier	449.92	389.92
PARASOUND DR 40 Receiver	349.92	259.92
DR 65 Receiver	549.92	449.92
CMS 330 Speakers	270.00 pr.	135.00 pr.

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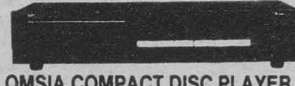
### WORLD FAMOUS TAPE DECKS



- CRIA CASSETTE DECK
- THREE MOTOR TRANSPORT
- 20HZ to 20KH2 RESPONSE
- OVERALL SUPERIOR QUALITY
- CUSTOM CALIBRATED BY S.S.I.

REG. \$350<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$329<sup>92</sup>**

### HIGH TECH C.D. PLAYERS



#### OMSIA COMPACT DISC PLAYER

- WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
- BETTER QUALITY OPTICS
- FLOATING SUSPENSION
- NO FRILLS, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

REG. \$350<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$299<sup>92</sup>**



#### TA-1A RECEIVER

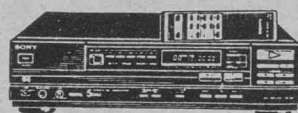
- HIGH QUALITY, ALL DISCREET AMP
- ISOLATED GROUND TECHNOLOGY
- QUARTZ SYNTHESIZED TUNING
- VIDEO INPUTS

REG. \$350<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$329<sup>92</sup>**

## LUXMAN

5 YEAR WARRANTY ON C.D. PLAYERS, TAPE DECKS, AMPS AND RECEIVERS!

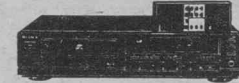
## SONY



### 5 DISC COMPACT DISC CHANGERS

MODEL CDP C-500  
WAS \$350<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$279<sup>92</sup>**

MODEL CDP C-70  
WAS \$480<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$399<sup>92</sup>**



#### SONY CDP-470 C.D. PLAYER

- WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
- 4X OVERSAMPLING
- SHUFFLE PLAY

REG. \$300<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$199<sup>92</sup>**



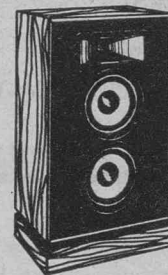
#### SONY STR-AV 210 RECEIVER

- 40 WATTS PER CHANNEL
- DIRECT ACCESS TUNING
- INPUTS FOR CD, TAPE, VCR, PHONO
- 4 SPEAKER READY

REG. \$250<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$189<sup>92</sup>**

## klipsch

### HIGH PERFORMANCE LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEMS



#### MODEL KG-4

WERE **\$300<sup>00</sup>**  
ea.

NOW **\$279<sup>92</sup>**  
ea.

#### KG-2 BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS

REG. \$215<sup>00</sup> ea. NOW **\$189<sup>92</sup>** ea.

#### HERESY 3 WAY SPEAKERS\*

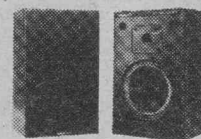
REG. \$375<sup>00</sup> ea. NOW **\$349<sup>92</sup>** ea.

\*Unfinished Cabinets



### ALL MODELS ON SALE

## Boston Acoustics



A-40II Loudspeakers  
WERE **\$90<sup>00</sup>**  
NOW **\$79<sup>92</sup>** ea.

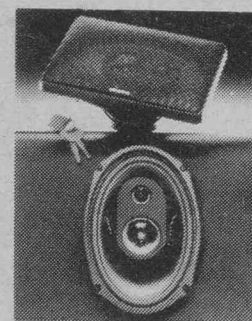
#### MODEL A-60 II SPEAKERS

REG. \$115<sup>00</sup> ea. NOW **\$109<sup>92</sup>** ea.

#### MODEL A-70 II SPEAKERS

REG. \$160<sup>00</sup> ea. NOW **\$139<sup>92</sup>** ea.

**MOST BOSTON ACOUSTICS SPEAKERS ON SALE NOW!**



MODEL 797  
REG. \$200<sup>00</sup>  
Pair

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Pair

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