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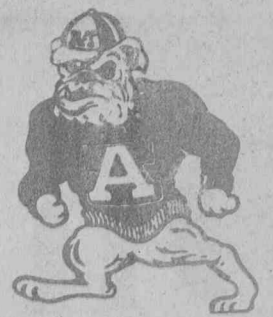
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CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE 1890-1990



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NewScope

Freshman flood black colleges defying trend

While many universities expect freshman class sizes to drop this year, a number of historically black schools are reporting a boom in freshman enrollment not seen since the 1970s.

Improved recruitment and higher visibility, as well as an increase in racial harassment on predominantly white campuses, have led some black institutions to establish their first waiting lists ever.

For a number of predominantly black universities, the rise in applications and admissions brings a welcome increase in revenue after years of financial strain. In contrast, some predominantly white schools are considering belt-tightening maneuvers like laying off staff and freezing salaries.

Student credit card offered with special advantages

Chase Manhattan, the nation's second largest credit card issuer, is offering college and university students Visa and MasterCard credit cards with a minimum credit line of \$500 and no annual fee for the first year (a savings of \$20).

To qualify, students need only proof of college or university enrollment. They are not required to have a prior credit history or parental cosigner and there is no minimum income requirement.

Chase hopes to develop long term relationships with student cardholders, ultimately serving all of their financial needs.

Millions awarded toward the fight against cancer

The National Cancer Institute has awarded a \$4.4 million, seven-year contract to the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Wake Forest University as part of one of the largest studies ever aimed at preventing cancer.

The center was selected as one of three vanguard projects for the national study aimed at preventing colon cancer, the second leading cause of cancer deaths.

The trial, headed by Dr. M. Robert Cooper, professor of medicine (hematology/oncology) at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, will test the effect of diet on intestinal polyps. Patients with polyps will be recruited by gastroenterologists in Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Charlotte

Four students receive internships with State Department

Theresa Washington
A&T Register
Staff Reporter

Four North Carolina A&T State University students will be interning with the U.S. Department of State next summer as part of a program sponsored by the North Carolina Consortium for International/Intercultural Education.

The four A&T students, Deidre Chernomas and Angelicia Simmons, who are both political science majors, and Shawn Tuck and Tony Watlington, who are history majors, were chosen out of 20 students who were interviewed. 16 students in total will intern with the program, according to Dr. Ronald O. Smith, Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Chairman of the steering committee for the North Carolina Consortium.

According to Tuck, A&T students were rated among the best in the consortium.

The students had to have at least a B average and they had to express an interest in international relations. They were required to write a 250 word paper indicating their interests and background.

The interviews took place in Winston-Salem before a panel of faculty

representing each school in the consortium and also Ambassador-in-Residence, Lupo, the program and is a liaison between the consortium and the Department of State, remarked Tuck. "They were selected on the bases of their knowledge on international issues and how conversing they were with contemporary issues" explained Smith.

The students will be assigned to work in Washington D.C. and possibly in Belize, Frankfurt, Sierra Leone, South Africa or Tokyo.

The purpose of the program is to get more African Americans interested and involved in the Department of State, according to Smith. "Historically, representatives have been for white America" he commented.

The program will provide experience and opportunities for the students. "It will open up careers and give more black representation in domestic and foreign affairs," remarked Watlington, who plans to pursue a career in government. "I disagree with some of the state's policies and believe they are sometimes blinded by self interest," he added.

Last year nine students participated in the internship program. Some

of the students are still working with the Department of State.

In 1989, five students of the consortium were sent to Washington D.C. to do their summer intern. John Eric Emehel, an A&T student, is currently enrolled in law school at the University of South Carolina. "The kinds of experience they're getting is remarkable," commented Smith.

According to Smith, 3 years ago, the Department of State assigned Ambassador Robert J. Ryan to St. Augustine's College as Ambassador-in-Residence, to get more blacks interested in the department of state.

He worked with six historically black institutions in North Carolina. They were: Bennett College, in Greensboro, Johnson C. Smith, in Charlotte, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina Central, Durham, St Augustine's University, Raleigh, Shaw University, Raleigh and Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem.

On November 17, 1989 an agreement establishing the NCCIE was ratified by the chancellors/presidents of the six institutions.

The purpose of the consortium is to provide international/intercultural

learning experiences for students enrolled in the participating colleges and universities, promote interest among students in graduate school studies and international careers, create and maintain common catalog of information concerning international/intercultural course credits, to serve as a liaison agency among national organizations, promote opportunities for sharing of international/intercultural educational expertise among the participating institutions, and to arrange workshops and other activities on international/intercultural education.

The Consortium Board of Directors consists of chancellors/presidents of each institution in the consortium. The steering committee is made up of two members from each institution.

The activities which the consortium sponsors are the summer internships with the U.S. Department of State and Model United Nations, where they make decisions and resolutions. Last year it was held in Charlotte.

This year it will be held in Winston-Salem. The NCCIE supported a Regional Conference which was hosted last year by Bennett College. They also contributed support to the Annual International Spring Festival.

Farrakhan to speak at A&T

Angelicia Simmons
A&T Register
Managing News Editor

The Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. of North Carolina A&T State University sponsors the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan in lecture form on Friday November 9, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Corbett Sports Center, located on the campus of North Carolina A&T State University.

Mark Anthony Middleton, the fraternity's Project spokesman said, "The aim of the program is to give students and the community the chance to hear what Minister Farrakhan is all about in a context speech.

He continued to say, "It also gives them the opportunity to express their own views about the subjects he speaks on and the man himself."

He goes on to say, "Getting Minister Farrakhan to come here was the easy part, all we had to do was negotiate a pay price and set up a time and date. Seeing he is on the lecture circuit, he was more than happy to do it.

The hardest part was getting the University to agree to him coming and giving us a facility for his speech."

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. want to stress to the students that no one is secretly supporting their efforts regarding the visit of Minister Farrakhan.

It is strictly being done by the Brothers of the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

Some assumed topics of discussion will be, "The Black Family" and "The Black Women."

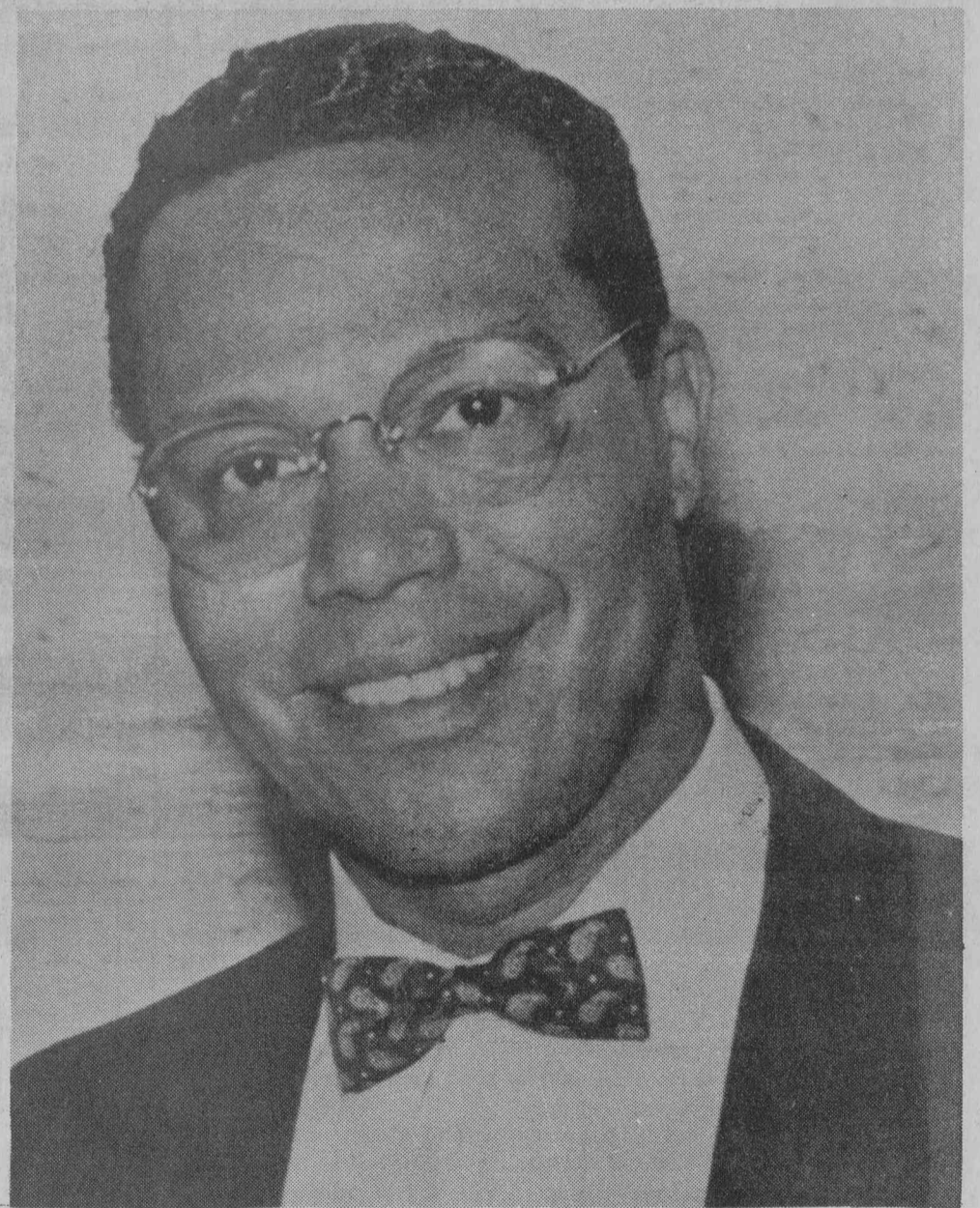
Security measures are being taken by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., A&T security, and his personal security, the Fruit of Islam (F.O.I.).

Students opinions towards bringing Minister Farrakhan to the University are positive.

Norris McAdoo, senior, said, "This event gives us the chance to see a speaker that could dominate his audiences with his use of vocabulary and charisma."

Edward Fullwood, junior, said, "I think it is a long over do occasion because of the high ranking status of the University."

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. is anticipating a sellout crowd.



The Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan

Minority students encouraged to pursue science careers

Are you an academically talented minority student in your junior or senior year? Or in your first year of graduate or medical school? Are you interested in a career in biomedical research?

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) in Bethesda, Maryland, has an initiative called the Introduction to Biomedical Research Program that is specially designed to acquaint academically talented students with career opportuni-

ties in the broad field of biomedical research.

NIAID, one of the thirteen Institutes at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), conducts and supports research to study the causes of allergic, immunologic, and infectious diseases and to develop better means of preventing, diagnosing, and treating these illnesses.

"This program offers minority students from across the country and in-depth and intense 3-day introduction

to NIAID-NIH biomedical research," said Vincent A. Thomas, Program Director. "This initiative grew out of the Institute's concern about the underrepresentation of minorities in the scientific pool. Our goal is to increase the number of minority biomedical researchers."

Students, with a 3.0 or better GPA, must be recommended by deans and faculty. Selection is based on faculty recommendations and personal and

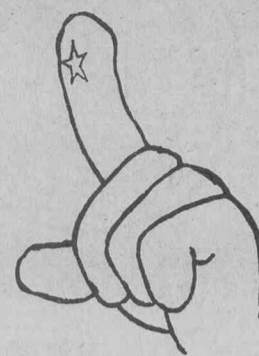
academic achievements. If you are interested, you should contact the NIAID at 9000 Rockville Pike, Building 31, Room 7A-19, Bethesda, Maryland 20892, for an application packet.

The completed application packet must be received from your dean or chairperson at NIAID no later than November 16. Final selections will be announced by December 8.

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On the Serious Tip



Angelicia Simmons
A&T Register
Managing News Editor

Fed up with racial slurs

On a recent trip to Japan, my brother noted how friendly the native Japanese were to black Americans. We both came to the conclusion that the unstable past relationship between Japanese and black Americans was just white media hype. However, Japan's new Justice Minister, Seikoku Kajiyama, compared the flight of shoppers and businessmen from a luxurious district of Tokyo because of the growing number of prostitutes, to the flight of white Americans from their communities because of the increasing presence of black Americans. He stated, "it's like in America when neighborhoods become mixed because blacks move in, and whites are forced out."

This is not the first time that Japanese have deliberately slandered the dignity of black Americans.

For instance, according to the Black Congressional Caucus:

(1) In 1988, Michis Watanabe, the policy chief for the governing Liberal Democratic Party of Japan stated that American blacks had few qualms about going bankrupt, implying that black Americans are financially irresponsible and walk away from their debts,

(2) In 1987, Japanese merchants marketed a wide variety of products using, stereotypical portrayals of blacks in a highly offensive manner,

(3) In 1986, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan suggested that America was intellectually inferior to Japan "because of a considerable number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans, and worst of all,

(4) Out of all the Japanese car dealerships in America, only eight are black owned.

Okay, Japanese, we are fed up!

We have continuously excused you for your racist remarks over and over again because it was our belief that you were being wrongly educated by white people. Now it is time for some serious action.

Yes, white people have helped the Japanese receive this negative education of black Americans, but we can only hold individuals accountable for their own actions, especially adults.

A majority of our black men are losing their lives and are protecting Japanese rights to continue to import in America. And this is how you thank us!

I suppose though, that we as black Americans can also be blamed, for we have excused you for far too long. Since 1986, you have continuously thrown racist slanders at us for no reason and we are also continuously buying your products. It is time for a change black America!

It is well understood, however, that Ford, Chrysler, and all of the other American made cars have entertained the same or even stated the same comments and beliefs of the Japanese. Once again, we must learn to control our economics so that we can one day own and design our own cars and car dealership. Regardless of what you are thinking, this is highly possible.

If we continue forever to anticipate others to provide technology for us, the racist statements will forever be heard.

During the 1950's and 60's, successful boycotts were implemented to gain the respect and justice for our people. Now look at us today. Blaming white people for the statements that Japanese have made and knowingly buying their products with no remorse. It has to be stopped!

The impact of black Americans on the economic system is tremendous. We spend more money than any other race in America. If we just boycotted the Japanese for a day, they would definitely feel it in their pockets.

This boycott should not be diminished to just the Japanese, for we know all too well what our oppressor is also saying.

Let us once again join together and design successful boycotts against not only the Japanese, but others who have attacked black Americans unjustly, as it was in the 60's. Until we as a people decide to stand up and acknowledge our economic power in not only America, but also in foreign countries, negative comments will be portrayed forever. And also, let us realize that our minds are just as brilliant as anyone else's and we too can design and engineer our own technologies.

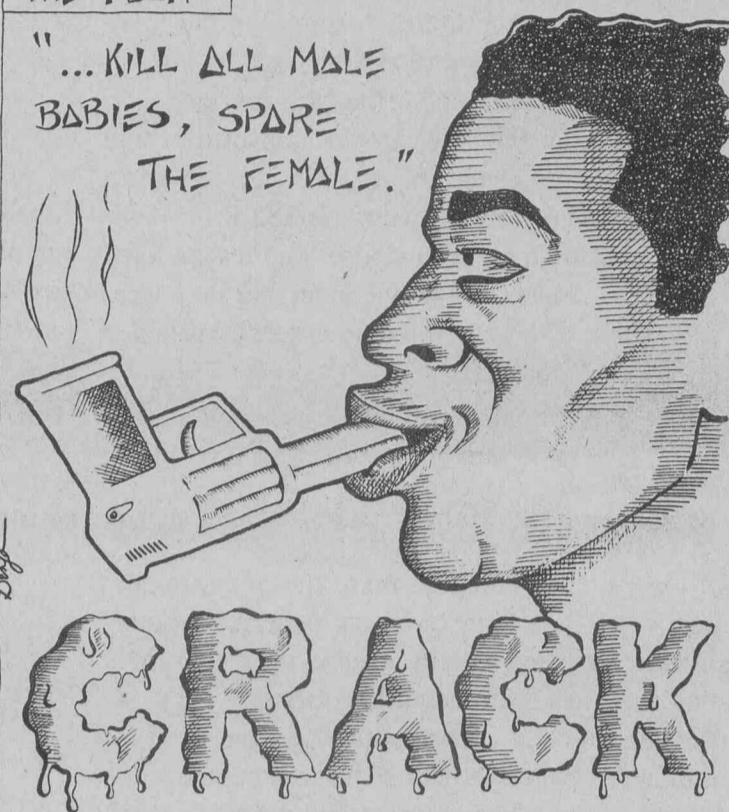
We as a people, must stand together on this issue or we as a people must forever succumb to racial slurs such as we have heard thus far.

BOYCOTT!! BOYCOTT!! BOYCOTT!!

THINKA 'BOUT IT! by BENJAMIN

THE PLAN

"... KILL ALL MALE BABIES, SPARE THE FEMALE."



Robin Alston
A&T Register
Managing Editor

A mind of your own

At some point in our lives we may be asked to take part or be apart of some type of organization or activity. The activity may be job related, school related or even community related depending on how the activity is categorized. Whether the activity is positive or negative depends primarily on the situation which it involves.

As each day goes by I continuously find that a large number of people have problems making their own decisions. They have a tendency of letting other people think for them, which in essence may not be the best choice.

We all have minds of our own, so therefore lets use them. Do not get me wrong, there is absolutely nothing wrong with getting opinions from people on issues or decisions that may not be exactly clear to ourselves, but we as individuals should not rely on a persons opinion as a dependent factor when making our own decisions.

There is nothing wrong with going with your judgement in situations and of course there may be times when the decision that you make may end up not being the best choice. We all make mistakes. It's reality so let's face it.

Always remember that you are your own person and people are either going to respect or reject you as an individual. No one is perfect, so therefore you should never feel that the decisions that you make will always be a wrong choice, because some of life's most important decisions are based solely on your intentions and desires that must not be refuted by others.

Don't be afraid to take a stand and say or do what you feel. There are going to be times when others may not accept you for who you are or where you stand on issues.

Be dominant, but not arrogant. Be honest with yourself and continuously stand firm on what you do and say and most importantly, "Be Yourself" in all aspects of life and you will always come out on top.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.....

A little "too" lively?

Dear Editor,

Talkin' about 2 Live Crew? I think the old US of A is a little, "Too Live." Rob Lowe was a little "Too Live" when he videotaped himself and a minor doing the "wild thang," but he's allowed to live.

Want to see nudity? Well tune into HBO around 8 pm and not to mention Cinemax blowing off a little steam itself. Speaking of steam, I caught the vapors from daytime TV and its sex dilemmas. Got a VCR? Because nowadays you can rent sex movies from your neighborhood adult bookstore. Playboy ain't no lucky rabbit's foot and Penthouse ain't a place to stay. Oh, and what about phone sex.

Why not sell "Nasty As They Wanna Be," in adult bookstores if it's so bad. Oh I get it. I can see it but not hear it? Now I'm confused. I guess it's alright to live as long as you're not, "too lively." Get my drift?

RP1

Where's the spirit?

Dear Editor,

I would like to start this letter off expressing utter disappointment with this year's SGA staff. Why? Because of the spirit that our campus is lacking during our Homecoming week.

Homecoming is the biggest and most special event for our campus yet one would hardly know it. There are no pre-homecoming activities to kick in the spirit before Saturday. In the past there have been talent shows and pool parties to give way to Homecoming Day.

As far as I am concerned, it is just a regular week of school and we just happen to have a home game. Hopefully next year's SGA staff will not let the Aggies down. Sorry freshmen, this is not the way it use to be.

T.M.S



Lawrence Sherrod
A&T Register
Campus News Editor

Mr. Helms' neighborhood

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood. A beautiful day in the neighborhood. Would you be my? Could you be my? Won't you be my neighbor? Forget it!

Mr. Helms' neighborhood may be suitable for those who have "North Carolina" values, but for those of us who have moral values, it is not a good place to live.

When I entered Mr. Helms' neighborhood, the first thing I noticed was that the air was polluted and toxic waste was everywhere. When I asked someone why was this place so dirty, he said that it was because Mr. Helms voted against the Environment and Clean Air Act. He also told me that there were approximately 900 toxic waste sites in this neighborhood. Since I wanted to find Mr. Helms, I kept on going.

I walked by some farmers sitting on the steps of an apartment building looking very depressed. When I asked them what the problem was, they told me that Mr. Helms voted against the Farm Bill, and they couldn't plant their crops anywhere because he had their land taken from them.

After a short time I noticed that there weren't any African-Americans in this neighborhood. Suddenly, someone yelled out, "Didn't you hear the news? Mr. Helms voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1990. He voted against it to prevent moving in quotas."

Later on, I noticed some children playing in the streets during school hours. I didn't pay any attention to it because I thought it was a holiday. What caught my attention was an argument between two school-age children. One child said, "One plus one equals eight." The other child said, "It ain't no. One plus one equals five. I knowed-ed the answer." They noticed my bewilderment and eventually told me that Mr. Helms voted against education 67 times. He said that they really didn't need schools anyway because they were a waste of tax money.

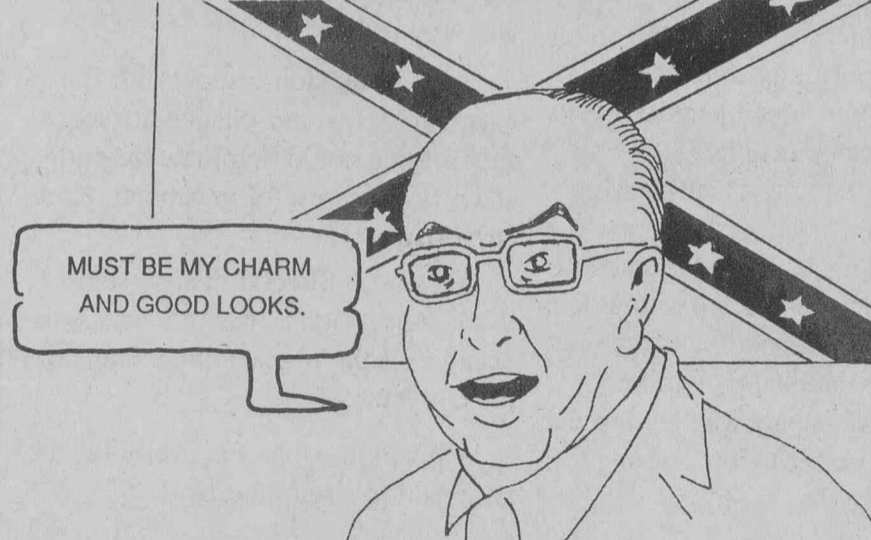
Looking for Mr. Helms made me hungry so I went to a Chinese restaurant to get an egg-roll. The owner seemed very hostile for some reason, but I couldn't understand him because he was speaking in Chinese. His helper came out and told me that Mr. Helms voted against aid to foreign countries, which prevented him from staying in China. Because the United States refused to help China in their economic struggle, many people were forced to leave.

I had already walked past a clinic before I noticed the mob scene in front of it. The mob consisted almost entirely of pregnant womencarrying signs advocating freedom of choice. One of the women informed me that Mr. Helms voted against abortion. Despite the fact that many of the women had been raped or were teen-agers, they were refused an abortion.

Finally, I reached Mr. Helms' estate, but there was a protest outside of the main gate. "Gay people are human too!" shouted one of the protestors. Mr. Helms voted against gay rights because he thinks we're sick animals."

I managed to meet Mr. Helms, and he was surprisingly receptive of me. He patted me on my shoulder and said, "Welcome to my neighborhood. I hope you enjoy your stay. I'm sure you'll find that my neighborhood reflects 'North Carolina' values." I looked at him and said, "Sorry Mr. Helms, but on November 6, I can't do nothing for you, man!"

How does he continue to win?



Let's get him out of office! Please vote!!
LET'S EXPRESS OUR RIGHT!

Johnny White
A&T Register
Artist

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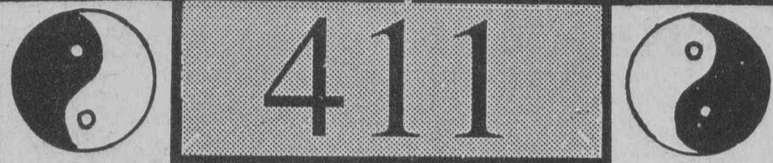
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Our People, Our Pride

African American Heritage, Poetry and Community News



By Eric Short

"Karma-Live by it"

Universal Law is very important in the lives of Africans in America. One law of the universe that affects all forms of life on a daily basis is the Universal law of KARMA. Karma can be witnessed through all forms of life in nature.

Many of us have heard the old saying, "What goes around, comes around." This is the invisible Universal law of Karma described in layman's terms. We are also familiar with the sayings of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you", and "treat others like you want to be treated." Both of these expressions are extensions of the same hidden cosmic truth. Simply stated the law of Karma teaches that what you do will come back to you.

Many of us create negative realities within our personal worlds and expect positive, liberating experiences to follow. In order to truly create our own personal positive realities, we must have a profound understanding of this universal concept. We cannot expect anything more than what we put out if we constantly travel the down-trodden path of negativity. In order to receive the true benefits from this universal law we must first change our perceptions. Once our eyes are opened to the Divine truth of Karma we can then begin to bring positive effects into physical manifestation.

Understand that Karma is in effect. What goes around, comes around. This concept may sound very simple but it possesses power beyond normal comprehension. Positive causes create positive effects just as negative causes create negative effects. We reap what we sow.

We all have the power to create our own personal realities. Brothers who choose to exploit and use sisters strictly as objects are creating negative realities within their lives. Sisters who choose to manipulate and control brothers are also creating negative realities within their lives. These negative realities produce a negative effect from the universal law. People who purposely act in a negative manner should expect some type of negative situation to arise in their personal lives. We reap what we sow.

Those who choose to create positive realities in their lives can expect positive benefits from the law of Karma. Helping out someone in need today means that later on when you are in need someone will be there to help you. Keeping this positive principle in mind will help all of us do away with trifling things that are truly beneath us.

Little things such as gossiping and backbiting will ultimately disappear as we unite to recreate a universe of spiritual advancement. A profound understanding of Karma, the law of cause and effect, is needed as we grow collectively into a deeper knowledge of our divine objectives.

MASQUERADE

By: Eric Short

Your Eyes Lie

What is Seen is Untrue
Your Eye is Blind
Although you See
Your MENTAL GARDEN is Thick with Weeds
Survival is the Game
Survival is the Only Way
A Masquerade is being played
Truthful lies form False Beliefs
A Motionless Parade
Chaotic Order, Illegal Laws
A series of Perfect Flaws
Abstract is the Mental Maze
The Spirit screams a Silent Scream
Control of the Soul is the Major Scheme
The weeds still grow, thirsty for
Acid Rain
An absence of Life
In a Living Brain
A Masquerade is Being Played.

The ritual system of ancient Black civilizations

Greg Williams
A&T Register
Staff Reporter

We live in a Universe of Multiplicities of agencies and yet it is unified by the principle of a Divine Plan. To understand this perspective you have to live your life with the perception that All Is One. And you have to come to grips with this universal reality.

In our spiritual evolution man is nothing but an infant and is unable to perceive the hidden abstract unifying force which

shape the universe. Therefore, Man lives his life with religion, science, politics, education, family, philosophy, and economic systems which are incapable of maintaining an ordered way of thinking and an ordered life. Thus the world is on a collision course with death and destruction.

By man misinterpreting the perspective on life, he over emphasizes the material world and leaves the development of

the existing individual spiritual reality at a stand still.

It is true that society has a vast number of facts concerning religion and science but to truly understand religion and science you have to live certain realities first. And the true God would be finally understood. God is not something apart of the whole divine plan and exists as a collective spirit.

"Man's perception of the world however cannot change

the reality that the world is shaped and maintained by a unified multiplicity of agencies, and that the world is made up of an infinitude of interdependent entities."

--Ra Un Nefer Amen I --
Shekem Ur Shekem--

The Ancient Africans worked to cultivate themselves spiritually which connected the scientific physical world and the religious reality.

--Jameka Maat Rata Neter--

Moments in Black history

November 2, 1976 - Blacks play a vital role as Jimmy Carter narrowly defeats President Gerald Ford in the presidential election. Carter received about 94 percent of some 6.6 million black votes.

November 1974 - The number of black elected officials rises at federal, state and local levels. All blacks in Congress are re-elected and Harold Ford of Memphis Tenn. was added.

November 4, 1969 - Carl B. Stokes is re-elected Mayor of Cleveland. He is the first black mayor of a major city.

November 4, 1983 - The Rev. Jesse Jackson declares his candidacy for the 1984 democratic presidential nomination.

November 5, 1964 - Black Panther leader, Bobby Seale is sentenced to four years for contempt of court.

November 5, 1970 - Shooting and fires break out in Henderson, North Carolina where blacks have been protesting a decision to re-open an all black school. The National Guard was called out to restore order and the Board of Education agreed to close the school.

November 8, 1966 - Edward Brook, a republican from Massachusetts, becomes the first black elected to the U.S. Senate since reconstruction.

November 1972 - The NAACP announces opposition to the nomination of Peter J. Brennan as Secretary of Labor. Roy Wilkins charges that the appointment of Brennan was, "appalling the nature of disaster," and Brennan did nothing to aid the acceptance of blacks and other minorities into craft union membership programs, according to Wilkins.

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Afrocentric Books

James Allen:
As A Man Thinketh

Albert B. Cleage, Jr.:
The Black Messiah

Haki R. Madhubuti:
Black Men: Obsolete, Single, Dangerous

Jehuti El-Malik Amen-Ra:
Shattering the Myth of The Man who Freed the Slaves

Rudolph R. Windsor:
The Valley of the Dry Bones

Black National Anthem

Lift Every Voice and Sing

By James Weldon Johnson

Lift ev'ry voice and sing
Till Earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty:
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us.
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,
Let us march on till victory is won.

Stony the road we trod,
Bitter the chast'ning rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat,
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path through the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past,
Till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who hast brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who hast by Thy might
Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met
Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world, we forget
Thee, Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God
True to our native land.

Jewish tennis players boycott private club

The Orlando, Florida NAACP expressed appreciation to the local Jewish community leadership for the "courageous steps taken to avert discriminatory practices" there.

The NAACP letter, written by Orange County Branch President Rufus Brooks, referred to a conflict that began in November, 1989, when a Jewish Community Center (JCC) tennis team participating in the Women's Amateur Invitational Tennis League (WAIT), complained to the JCC Board that their players did not wish to compete at an opponent's club that had a policy of discrimination, and where they would not even be admitted as members.

The JCC board agreed with the team's position and adopted a policy that their teams would not play at private clubs which "exclude persons from membership because of their race, religion, gender or ethnicity."

The JCC then informed the league that it refused to play against the Country Club of Orlando at its facility because the country club discriminates against potential members on the basis of race, religion and gender.

With over 400 members, the club does not include Blacks, Jews or single female heads of households.

The JCC team's refusal to compete against the Country Club led to their disqualification from league participation for half a season by WAIT.

Ironically, WAIT's letter to the JCC noted that the league had always sought to encourage competition on an "equal and fair basis and to promote fellowship among" member teams.

While the league has thus far refused to change its by-laws to prevent league play at discriminatory facilities, JCC president Mitchel Laskey indicated that, "we will not participate in a discriminatory league."

The Jewish group is now exploring several options, including legal alternatives with municipalities, and seeking support from other teams for a petition that recognizes that alternatives to play at discriminatory sites should be developed.

DID YOU KNOW.....

Winnie Mandela will speak November 15 at UNC-Chapel Hill on the issue of human rights in South Africa. She is participating in the university's Human Rights Week. She will speak at 8 p.m. in the Dean E. Smith Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

Our People, Our Pride page runs every week and is geared toward the growing afrocentricity. If you have any poetry, fashion or health tips, interesting articles, books or editorials, please feel free to contribute them.

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On The Yard

Campus Haps

NAACP Car Wash, Saturday, November 3, 1990, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Burger King Parking lot. \$2.00 wash, \$1.00 wax.

Senior Class Meeting, Tuesday, November 8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Aggie Ambassadors Interest Meeting (University recruitment), Tuesday, November 8, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Webb Hall.

Spring Semester 1991 Pre-registration, November 5-9. See your advisor for information concerning various department registration requirements.

SGA Horror Film Show, Friday, November 2, 1990 in the Student Union Ballroom, 5 p.m. - until. Admission \$1.00

Community Connections Volunteer Services Student Organization is sponsoring a workshop on volunteerism on Saturday, November 3, 1990 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Room. 123, Gibbs Hall. Workshop theme: "Building Links Beyond Our Borders and Boundaries."

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. presents a lecture by Minister Louis Farrakhan, Wednesday, November 9, 1990 in Corbett Gynasium. Tickets are being sold in the lobby of the Student Union.

Office of Continuing Education. Upcoming Satellite Programs for November:

South Africa Now (Weekly news magazine)- November - January 30, 1991

Fearless Public Speaking - November 13, 1990, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Publishing Excellence - November 27, 1990, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

For further information, contact Tony L. Powell, Media Specialist, Office of Continuing Education (919)334-7607.

The Career Planning and Placement Center announces it's last workshops and seminars for the month of November.

November 6-Legal Issues, 3 p.m.

November 8-Interviewing Techniques-Swap Shop, 6 p.m.

November 13-Recognizing Hidden Skills and Talents, 11 a.m.

November 13-Aggies Speak on Professional Development, 6 p.m.

All workshops and seminars are held in Room 111, Murphy Hall.

The University Fellowship Choir presents a "Gospel Extravaganza" featuring Mr. Walter Johnson and various other guest choirs and artists, Saturday, November 3, 1990 at 7 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The University Fellowship Choir announces it's third live recording, Saturday, November 10, 1990 at 7 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.00 with student identification, \$5.00 for general public, and can be purchased in Room 200, Harrison Auditorium. Video and audio recorders are prohibited.

The North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Division of Mathematics, two departments in the Dept. of Public Instruction is sponsoring a mathematics conference on November 8, 9, 1990 at the Radisson Hotel in HighPoint, NC. Registration deadline is Monday, November 5. Interested elementary education majors in the School of Education should contact Dr. Wanda B. Hall (919) 334-7847. There is no registration fee.



Heart to Health
with Dr. Veita J. Bland

Coordinated By
BJ. Evans

Dear Dr. Bland:

It always seems like that whenever something doesn't go your way or a problem arises, most people get headaches. My question is this; Why do people become ill under stress and why does the same stress cause different illnesses?

Stress is a part of life and some stress is needed and is healthy in our lives.

The problem comes about when there is either too much stress in our lives or in the way we handle that stress. We have all met people who have the same amount of stress in their lives as we do, but seem to breeze through it. These people may have developed coping mechanisms that allow them to see the stress, process it, and then handle it in a way that is not harmful to their bodies.

They know how to relieve it. Some have mental capacities to do this by putting the stress in perspective in their lives. Some people use physical energy to relieve the stress which is why physical exercise of some type is so healthy for the body. The use of those big body muscles relieve the stress.

If one can not relieve themselves of this stress they tend to turn it inward and affect their body functions with headaches, abdominal pains, and not feeling well to name a few. Depression may occur if the stress is not handled well.

Some people have an innate ability to handle stress, but there is something that can be learned by all. Take time to see how you handle stress and see what things you may be able to do to help you handle it better.

Gospel choir to record centennial album

Lawrence Sherod
A&T Register
Campus News Editor

The North Carolina A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir will hold a live recording of its fourth album on Saturday, November 10, in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The album, which is being recorded to commemorate A&T's centennial year, will contain songs written by Ron Jones, director and trainer of the Gospel Choir, and John Lyons, a graduate student at A&T.

According to Gospel Choir president John Berry, a live recording will enhance the album. "We wanted to bring the choir and the audience together in an actual concert. On a studio album you have just the choir by itself, but on a live album you can bring the choir and the audience together to get the feeling of a concert," Berry remarked. This will be the choir's third live album and their fourth overall.

To get prepared for this album, the choir has been rehearsing twice a week and will

rehearse every other day as the recording date comes closer. They've also been praying daily to become focused on what they have to do; they will hold a special prayer meeting on the night before the concert.

According to Berry, the choir decided to record on November 10 in order to have the album out by January 1991 and also to meet the public demand. "We wanted to record the album early enough so that it will be out by the beginning of the centennial year. A&T's choir is known worldwide, and the demand for the album will be great. Our previous albums sold very quickly and were very successful; we were averaging one call per day for our cassettes. We're hoping for the same response to this album," Berry said. He is also hoping that the album can be used as a recruiting tool for the university.

Another reason that Berry is optimistic about the album's success is the growing gospel music audience, contemporary and traditional. "The gospel

music audience has definitely expanded because it is a positive audience gainer. Both contemporary and traditional gospel have a message for everyone. Also, secular artists are using gospel music as an avenue for witnessing to young people," he remarked. Berry points to MCHammer's "Pray," the Winans featuring Teddy Riley on "Its Time," and the jazz-gospel group Take 6.

The choir wants to give their old listeners something new and attract new listeners as well. Aside from the obvious message of giving glory to God, the primary intent of the album is to show young blacks in a positive setting. "The media likes to misrepresent blacks by always showing the negative side. Our key message is that young, gifted and talented blacks can get together in unity, and this is one example," Berry said.

The choir plans to do another album within the next five years. Meanwhile, the choir is not going to build up their hopes for this album in

the event of a disappointment. "We're not going to build up our expectations and be discouraged if we fall short. We're going to continue as is and let God bless the choir," said Berry.

After four years on the Gospel Choir, Berry feels that the choir is like a family to him. "This is my home away from home. I've grown spiritually and my academic, social and leadership abilities have all improved. Last year, the choir was voted as the #1 organization on campus. I feel that we are the #1 choir in the world."

Contributions to the *Campus Haps* column and other related campus information and announcements, should be submitted to The A&T Register office on Tuesday, one week prior to the event. For more information, contact: Lawrence Sherod, Campus News Editor, 334-7700.

Former Aggie's artwork featured at new art center

By Kristen Anderson
Special to The A&T Register

Vandorn Hinnant, a 1981 graduate of North Carolina A&T State University, has his recent artworks on display at the new Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art. Vandorn Hinnant: Recent works will be on display until November 17. Hinnant's art is the first exhibition featured in the Artist Gallery.

The artworks on display are from a series which Hinnant

began in 1988. These works evolved from the Golden Mean theory of proportionality and universal order. They are of abstract design and bright colors, each representing "the ideas of portals and thresholds in our awareness."

Since graduating from N.C. A&T with a degree in Art Design, Hinnant has painted, sculptured, been a guest lecturer and a consultant.

His first solo exhibition was at the Elliot Center at the Uni-

versity of North Carolina at Greensboro in February 1981. Hinnant was the feature artist for the United Arts Council's 1990 Black American Arts Festival. College Place Restaurant at Two First Union Center in Charlotte, N.C. has one commissioned sculpture.

His first lecture was given to the Applied Youth Development Program in Greensboro 1980. From August 1981 to August 1982, he worked at Werner Graphics in New York.

Vandorn Hinnant has collections around the United States. N.C. A&T has twenty-one paintings and one commissioned mural; the most Hinnant paintings found in one place.

Vandorn Hinnant's art represents "an outer expression of a journey...a search for self and greater meaning. We are free to begin and to end where we wish. All points are points of departure and again points of centering. We choose."

What is YDC?

Howard Gaither
Special to the Register

The Young Democratic Council is a newly formed organization at North Carolina A&T whose primary purpose is to raise the political awareness of both the students on campus and the people in the surrounding communities.

Recently, YDC made several visits to Randolph County in efforts to raise voter participation in the November 6 elections.

According to Randolph County's Democratic Headquarters, the North Carolina A&T chapter of YDC was responsible for three-fourths of

the minority voter registration.

Other YDC activities include a petition to protect Lake Jeannette and planning upcoming political events. November has been designated to be used to increase membership and formulate various committees.

A&T is the only historically Black university in the state of North Carolina that has a democratic club of this type. YDC is hoping to spread to other Black campuses in the state.

YDC advisor, Dr. Elias G. Abu-Saba, associate professor of architectural engineering, says, "YDC's interest in political affairs is pleasing."

Plans Underway for 1991 Black American Arts Festival

The United Arts Council of Greensboro will produce the fifth annual Black American Arts Festival during February (Black History Month) and March, 1991.

The two month long festival is staged as a celebration of the outstanding contributions that Black American artists have made to the American culture.

Acting as the coordinating agent, the United Arts Council joins hands with the area arts organizations, colleges and universities to program a full complement of local, regional and national cultural events throughout the Greensboro area.

For additional information concerning the 1991 Black American Arts Festival, contact the United Arts Council of Greensboro, 200 North Davie Street, P.O. Box 869, Greensboro, NC 27402, (919) 333-7440.

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The Big Score

Aggies stomp wildcats 27-20 in homecoming game

Charlina Arrington
A&T Register
Sports Editor

Centennial Homecoming 1990! A crowd of more than 22,000 chanted the traditional Aggie tune "I'm so glad I go to A&T," you could definitely tell that the pride was back in Aggie land.

The fierce rivalry between the Aggies and the Wildcats is one that has resulted in see-saw battles.

The Aggies and the Wildcats have been going head-to-head since 1977 when the Wildcats knocked off the Aggies 20-15. Bethune-Cookman came into the game with a slight edge in the series 9-6. But the Aggies came into the game high on confidence and ranked second in the MEAC.

Last year A&T beat Bethune-Cookman 14-10 on their homecoming. The Wildcats tried to get even, but they were not successful. The Aggies edged the Wildcats 27-20.

The first quarter showed some excitement as Aggie quarterback Connell Maynor completed a 36 yard touchdown pass to tightend Craig Thompson. The Aggies lead 7-0.

The Wildcats battled back as running back Aaron Chris-

tian plunged for a one yard touchdown. A missed extra point attempt made the score 6-7 with 2:18 remaining in the first quarter.

The second quarter, filled with incomplete passes, penalties and many other errors, did not provide much excitement for the fans. The score remained 7-6 at halftime.

A&T made the third quarter exciting as the Aggies faked a field goal attempt which allowed quarterback Anthony Parker to complete a 19 yard touchdown pass to Larry Orié. Later on the defense recovered a fumble which led to halfback Kevin Acker's 13 yard touchdown run to increase the lead to 20-6.

Early in the 4th quarter Maynor threw a 12 yard touchdown strike to Thompson for a 27-6 lead.

Bethune-Cookman fought like their trademark, Wildcats to close the gap by scoring a couple of touchdowns and two-point conversions to end the game 20-27.

"I was very pleased with the team's overall performance because we won. I knew Bethune-Cookman would be a very good opponent. You can't

judge a team by it's past record. I thought Bethune's offense matched up with our defense very well," said Coach Hayes.

Tailback Barry Turner says that he expected the Aggies to be ranked 7-1 at this point in the season "It showed how hard we worked together and we showed everybody we wanted it."

The last few games will determine if the Aggies will gain first place in the conference. Defensive end Kevin Little says "Liberty doesn't affect us at all in the conference and if we were trying to get the first place bid we would definitely have to beat Delaware State and S.C.State and either S.C.State or Bethune would have to beat FAMU, who is presently first in the conference."

The young Aggie football team was not underestimated says wide-receiver Rudy Artis, "I believe everybody just came together as a team real fast and we do what we like best, which is winning."

The Aggies will journey to Dover, Delaware to take on Delaware State, kickoff time 1:00pm.

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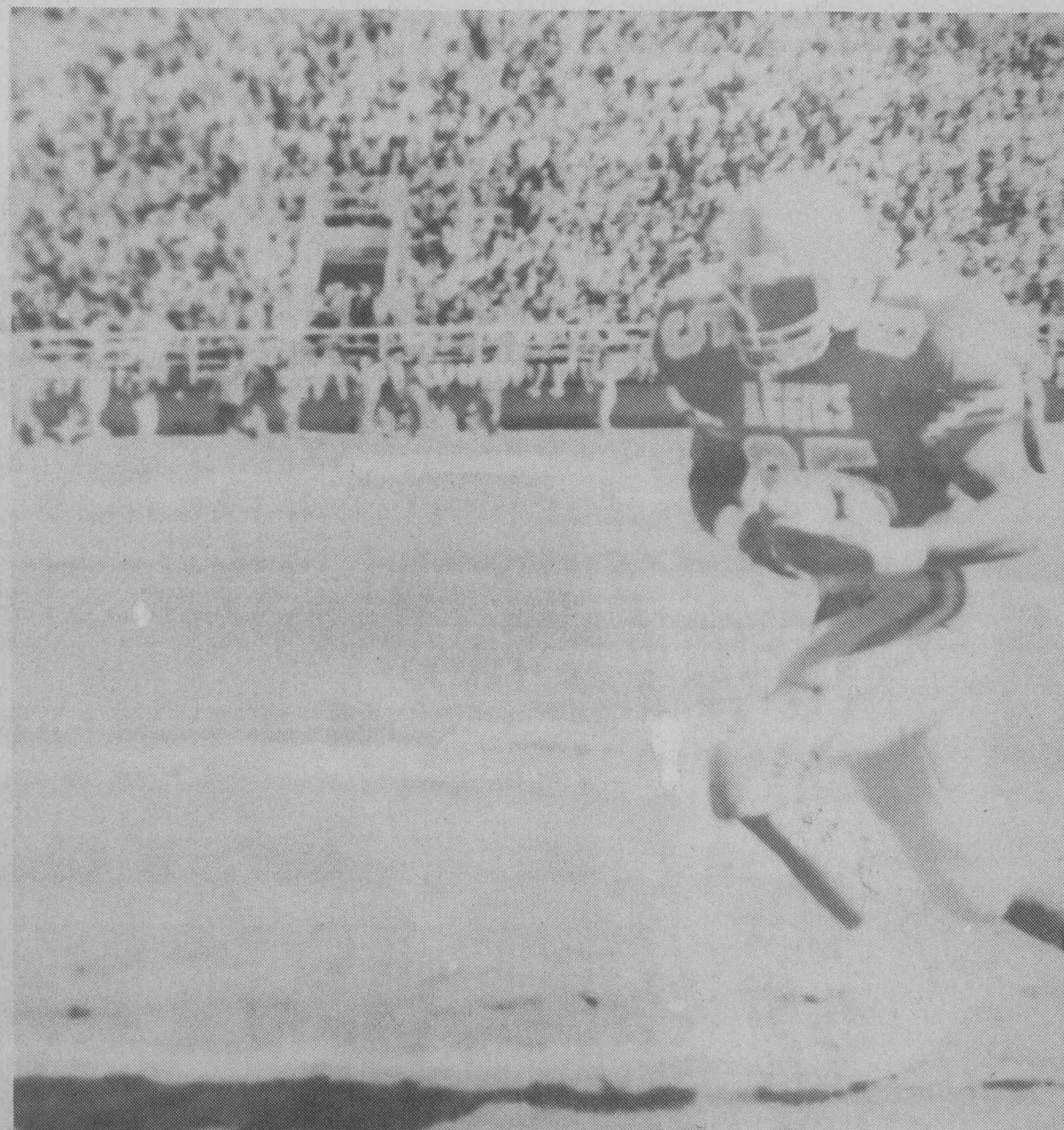


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Chad Armstrong is all by himself as he scores one of his two touchdowns in the Aggies 27 -20 victory over the Wildcats.

First Annual Black basketball challenge

It's A Black College First...teams from the big four historically black college conferences meet on the court for a pre-season Conference Call. It's the first annual Black College Basketball Challenge. The "big four" conferences are the CIAA (Central Collegiate Athletic Association), Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, SIAC (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference), and SWAC (Southwestern Athletic Conference).

Headlining the matchups is the always exciting contest between rivals North Carolina A&T State University and North Carolina Central University. The two cap two days of play in the Black College Basketball Challenge at the Greensboro, (NC) Coliseum.

The game begins with a Friday night Division II battle between last year's number 1 ranked Eastern Region SIAC team Albany State Rams and the 1989 national Division II champion North Carolina Eagles of the CIAA at 7:00 p.m. They are followed by a 9:00 p.m. bout by the NCAA's top scoring freshman, guard, Alfonso Ford and the Mississippi Valley State University Delta Devils.

On Saturday night, the Conference Call makes another connection...to the Division I versus Division II side of the

doubleheader. At 7:00 p.m. it's a Deep South showdown when Albany State takes on Ford and company, Mississippi

Valley. And the Fans will stay to pack the house at 9:00 p.m. Saturday when North Carolina Central and North Carolina A&T hit the hardwood.

These athletes are adding to their quest to be the best by participating in an anti-drug workshop Thursday, November 29 on the campus of North Carolina A&T. They will interact with young students from local schools. These youngsters will get to hear the players tell why it's important to "Do The Right Thing" and "Say No To Drugs," as well as see the players in action on the court.

The Black College Basketball Challenge will honor a prominent figure in black college sports and highlight national sports figures from our black institutions. It is produced by Focus Marketing, Inc. of Greensboro, NC, producers of the weekly sports magazine show Black College Sports Today on ESPN.

The Greensboro Coliseum is the place. November 30 and December 1 are the dates for the first annual Black College Basketball Challenge.

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"Through the Innovators awards program, Sony recognizes the creative energy of some of the country's most up-and-coming African-American talents in the visual and performing arts," said Neil VanderDussen, president and chief operating officer of Sony Corporation of America.

The Innovators program is open to applicants who are at least 18 years of age for the following categories: the music categories include writers, performers, producers and arrangers; the film/video tape categories include writers, producers, directors, filmmakers, program developers and performers.

The 1991 Sony Innovators Award winners will be honored at a galaceremony in New York City this Spring. The Innovators also will appear in a national advertising campaign, and be the focus of a national publicity effort. The deadline for all entries is December 1, 1990.

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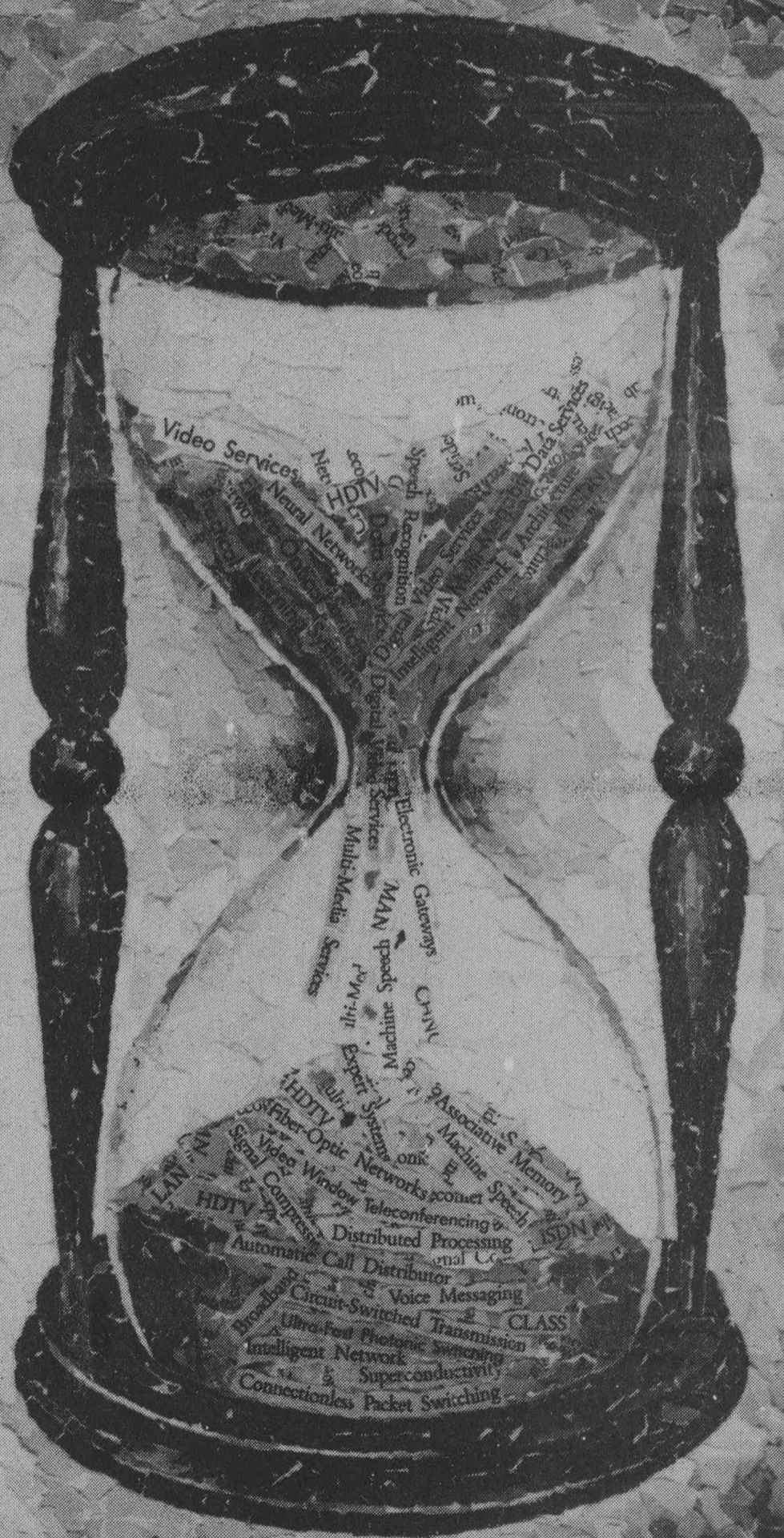
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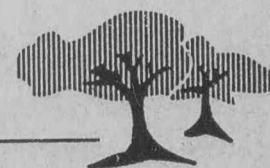
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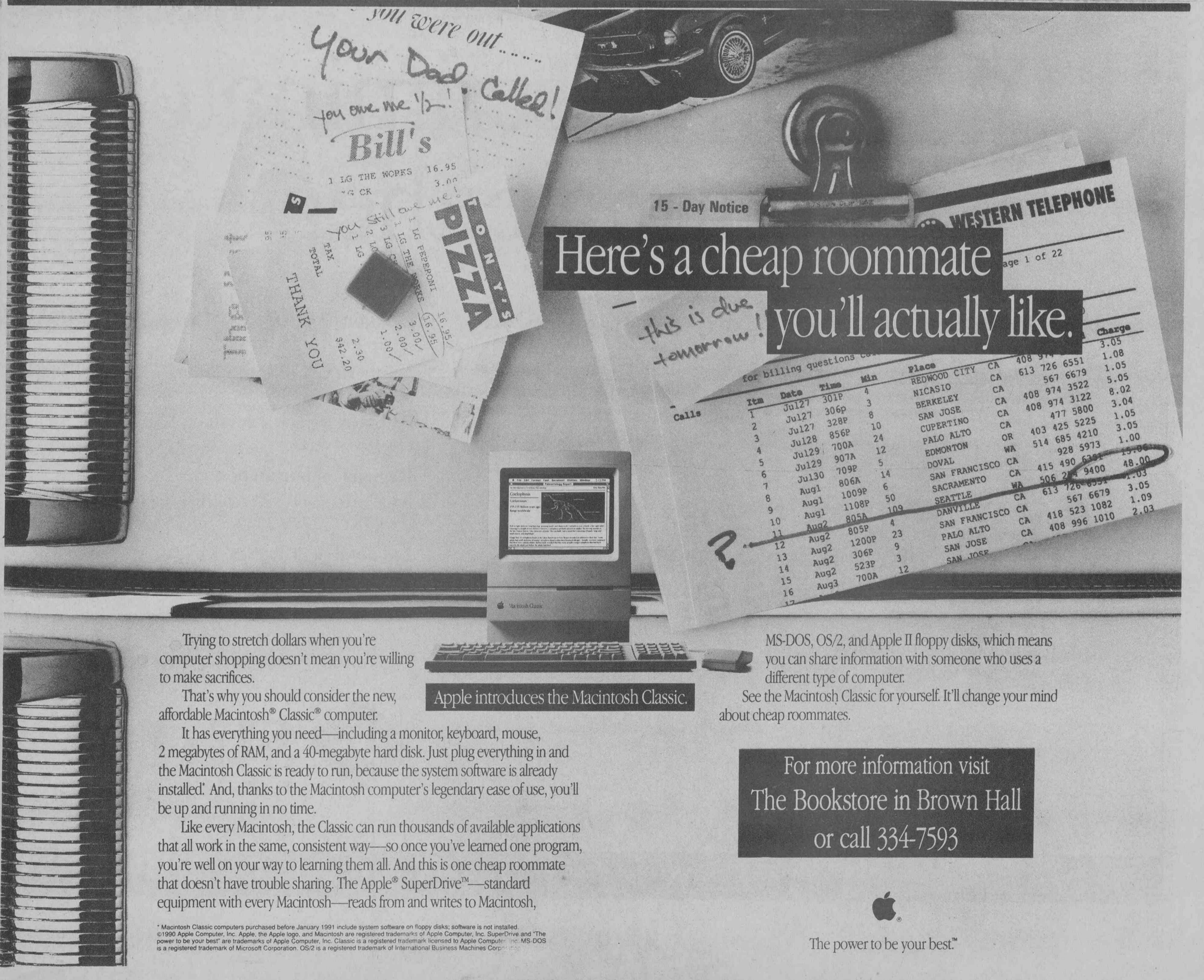
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