

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University  
**Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship**

---

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

---

9-3-1971

## **The Register, 1971-09-03**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

---

### **Recommended Citation**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1971-09-03" (1971). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 416.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/416>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact [iyanna@ncat.edu](mailto:iyanna@ncat.edu).



# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 2

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 3, 1971



English Department Among those Hardest Hit by Shortage

## Dowdy Working To Alleviate Shortage

By Drusilla Dunn

"The administration is doing everything possible to alleviate our present teacher shortage; and, during this period of adjustment, I am soliciting the cooperation of both faculty and students," Dr. L.C. Dowdy said in an interview today.

The president spoke at length on the budgetary problems involved in acquiring personnel.

"The State Legislature underestimated our expected enrollment; and, on the basis of the Legislature's estimate of 3650, we lost 9.5 positions at \$109,000. Of this amount, \$5,450 would have gone for salary increases."

"I am reasonably sure that we will get these positions back," said Dr. Dowdy as he checked the latest head count and predicted the number of full-time equivalent students.

With an enrollment head count of 4142, Dr. Dowdy estimated that, by tomorrow, the full-time equivalent student number will probably exceed A & T's projected enrollment of 3,800.

The Legislature's action occurred in spite of A & T administrators' assurance that the enrollment would increase.

A memorandum to heads and business managers of all State Institutions of Higher Education, from G. A. Jones Jr., state budget officer, in April, requested a review of regular session enrollment estimates for 1971-73.

Excerpts from the memorandum are as follows:

"The 'A' Budgets for all State institutions of higher education for the 1971-73 biennium were constructed on the basis of enrollment projections approved by the Advisory Budget Commission on February 6, 1970. Actual enrollment trends for 1969-70 and for 1970-71 to date indicate that the approved enrollments for 1971-73 may be excessive at some institutions.

"In order to avoid the serious budgetary problems created by under-enrollment, we request that you review your approved enrollments and advise us as to whether they should be adjusted. In preparing your revised estimates, the latest available enrollment information should be taken into account. Detail estimates to show the number of in-state and out-of-state students." Dr. Dowdy's April 28 reply to this request was as follows:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your memorandum dated April 21, 1971, regarding Regular Session Enrollment Estimates for 1971-1973.

We have reviewed certain data relative to the enrollment forecast for this Institution and find that we have admitted thirty-nine (39) percent more students this year than we had on April 28 of last year. Furthermore, we find that advance fee payments are running forty-seven (47) percent ahead of the payments of last year.

In light of these findings, we have reason to believe that this University will realize the authorized regular session enrollments projected for 1971-1973. Therefore, it is requested that the enrollments remain as certified by the Advisory Budget Commission on February 6, 1970. They are: 1971-1972: In-State, 3,040; Out-of-State, 760; 1972-1973: In-State, 3,120; Out-of-State, 780."

If the Legislature had approved A & T's request, the teacher allotment, based on a pupil-teacher ratio of 15.7 to 1, would have been 242 for this school term. Presently, the

(see Shortage, page 5)

### Programs Cause Increase

## Enrollment Reaches 4,000

Deloris Brown

The enrollment at A&T this semester is one of the largest in its history," stated William H. Gamble, director of Admissions.

The student body is estimated to have reached a total of 4,000 students which is an increase of over 200 students as compared to last year's total.

Of the 4,000 students enrolled this semester 1,200 of them are freshmen. "This is a marked increase of 300 students more than the total of last year," Gamble pointed out. There are also expectations of several more students to register this week.

We now have students coming from eleven nations and thirty-five states. North Carolina tops the list of student enrollment. It has students represented from eighty-nine of its one hundred counties. The number of out-of-state students comprises twenty-five per cent of the students which is a total of 1,000 students.

When asked if the rise in tuition for out-of-state students had any bearing on their enrollment, Gamble commented that even though there was a slight decrease in their enrollment there was not an appreciable change. He further pointed out that at the present eighty-five percent of the letters received by the Office of Admissions requesting enrollment information comes from out-of-state students.

Gamble added that the increase in enrollment was the result of several programs. There was increased activity in the recruitment program, new programs in engineering, and the wide curriculum offered here at A&T attracted many students. Included in the enrollment is 100 students on the New Model Cities Program.

In respect to the teacher shortage activated by the increased enrollment Gamble

remarked that the administration is working to solve the problem. There are efforts being made to hire teachers in English, History, and Mathematics.

For the spring semester, the Office of Admissions expects an enrollment of 150 freshmen.

Gamble mentioned that many of the students accepted for the fall semester who did not come have notified the admissions office that they will enter next semester.

## General Assembly Orders Increases For Advance Payments-Applications

Effective October first the advance fee payments made by A & T students in the spring will rise from \$15.00 to \$50.00. The increase was ordered for all state universities by the North Carolina General Assembly in a bill ratified in July.

The \$50.00 must be paid by all students who expect to return for the next academic year. In the event of hardship the bill allows the deposit to be waived at the school's discretion.

If a student decides not to return and gives notice 30 days after the end of the term in which he made his deposit, it will be refunded. The fee is also refunded if the student is not

allowed to return.

The bill also instructs all boards of trustees to require each applicant for admission who is accepted to make an advance deposit of not less than \$100.00. This deposit will be applied against the student's tuition for that year. The fee must be paid within three weeks of notification of acceptance. If the deposit is not made within that time period, the applicant, it will be assumed, has withdrawn his application.

The application deposit will be refunded to those students who give notice of withdrawal of their applications by May 1, 1972

or at least one month before the start of a new term.

Also, as part of this bill the General Assembly appropriated \$25,000 in order to enable the Board of Higher Education to establish an Educational Opportunities Information Center.

The purpose of the Center will be to provide information and assistance to prospective college and university students. The Center will also provide information to institutions in the state, both public and private on matters regarding student admissions, transfers and enrollments.



# Advance Fees

Students frequently complain about the seemingly unorganized manner in which the administration plans a school year. What students don't realize is that they often deny the administrators their basic planning tool, the advance fee payment.

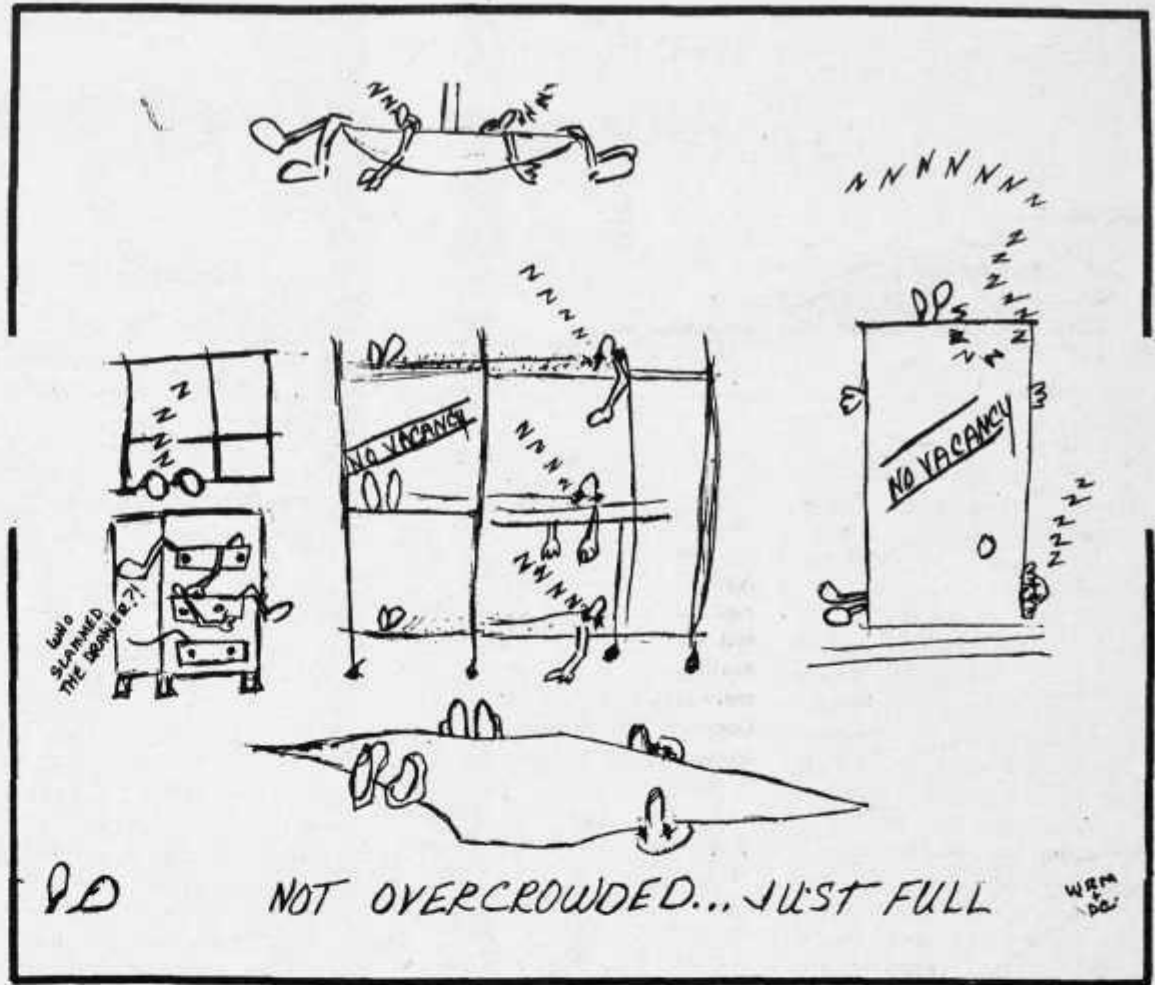
The advance fee payment is looked upon by many students as just another piece of " ". However it should be seen as a contract between each student and the UNIVERSITY. By paying the fee, the student pledges to return to the university for the next academic year. By receiving it, the university pledges to have the necessary facilities ready for him when he returns.

Last spring many students put off paying the fee, and many male students did not bother to reserve a room. The result was utter confusion over dormitory assignments.

By an act of the General Assembly the advance fee payment is going up to \$50.00. Students will be investing more in their pledge to return.

The university then must take care in planning the next academic year.

If students pay the \$50.00 this spring, there can be no excuse for another comedy of errors like the one which took place last week.



## How Our Readers See It

### Some Don't Know Cooper Is For Women

**Editor of the Register:**

It seems that certain young men are unaware of the fact that Cooper Hall is now a women's dormitory.

For this reason, coeds are being surprised halfway out of their wits by young men casually strolling down the halls, as nonchalant and cool as you could possibly imagine.

This is the sort of thing that happened to me, and countless other girls on the evening of August 31, at approximately 11:30 p.m. Many of the girls, unaware of the dangers of opening side doors after a certain hour, are partially responsible for this occurrence. However, it is also the responsibility of the young man, especially when he has nothing more "exciting to do than to stroll around inside a girls' dormitory and enjoy the peep-show."

Evidently, this episode didn't excite too many coeds. A few looked at the guys with mild interest; others merely pushed their doors together and continued whatever they were doing. Maybe the fact that they were fully clothed caused such mild embarrassment on their part. Unfortunately, I was clad in only a very short "shorty" nightgown, so you can imagine my distress. It is difficult to maintain your composure and stifle a scream when you turn around, clad so scantily, and discover two men behind you with million-dollar smiles on their faces.

Something must be done about the enforcement of privacy. Young men, I implore you, please use a little more restraint,

and a lot more respect, when you enter our dormitory. Things would then be a lot safer and

enjoyable for everyone involved.  
Sincerely,  
A Concerned Coed

### Cooper Move Disastrous

**Editor of the Register:**

The assignment of coeds to the formerly male dormitory may prove to be the most disastrous move of the entire school year.

The facilities in Cooper Hall, especially in the rest rooms, are atrocious. They definitely were not designed to meet the needs of women students. What is more, they offer little or no privacy. Some girls are afraid to venture into the bathroom at night alone for fear of being intruded upon by male visitors.

It is nothing peculiar to see men walking up and down the hallway.

Some students commented that some of the former occupants of the dorm still had keys to their rooms. In a situation such as this they risk having articles stolen from their room.

The rooms in Cooper are too small and offer very little closet space. It is hoped that some workable solution can be found for the well being of these girls.

Gloria Oden

### Computer Science Errors

**Editor of the Register:**

The computer science center here on campus has just made, this time, a larger more obvious error than it has been making in the past. This last error should mark the beginning of some type reorganization, whether it is the firing or reevaluation of the personnel or its procedures. Anytime a department continuously fails to meet its goals, as the computer science department has, there needs to be some type investigation as to the reasons, in order to improve.

This problem is a great handicap to the students. Each year students have to check and recheck errors made on their grade slips in order to see if they are really receiving their due credit for their courses. The errors made have to have a source and it is in my opinion through careful investigation this source could be found and corrected. Immediate action taken in this area would save many people a great deal of unnecessary headaches.

Ora Horton

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a by line and will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.



**THE A&T REGISTER**



MEMBER

Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, College Press Service.

- Editor-in-Chief ..... Ronald P. Topping
- Associate Editor ..... Vernice W. Pippen
- Managing Editor ..... Patrice Dunn
- News Editor ..... Janet Jones
- Business Manager ..... Weldon Washington
- Sports Editor ..... Jacqueline Glisson
- Fashion Editor ..... Jackie Corpening
- Fine Arts Editor ..... Ruth James
- Literary Editor ..... Linda King
- Circulation Manager ..... Wanda Jones
- Production Manager ..... Oliver Carson
- Chief Photographer ..... Leonard Conley
- Faculty Adviser ..... Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow



## Dowdy Announces New Teacher Appointments

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, this week announced the appointment of 26 new teachers for the fall term.

Appointments in the School of Arts and Science are Gilbert Casterlow Jr., National Teaching Fellow in mathematics; Momodou Manneh, National Teaching Fellow in political science; Robert Louis Woods, instructor of biology; Dennis J. Vetock, instructor of history; Richard Robbins, associate professor of economics; Dr. James Nutsch, associate professor of history; Mrs. Bertha H. Miller, instructor of history; David M. Johnson, associate professor of sociology; John K. Jolley, assistant professor of social service; Dr. William B. DeLauder, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Jason Gilchrist, chairman of the Department of physics; and Mrs. Jacqueline H. Kerr, National Teaching Fellow in English.

Named in the School of Business were Mrs. Julia W. Covington, assistant professor of accounting; Francis A. Covington, assistant professor of accounting; Mary F. Jackson, assistant professor of accounting;

Japhet H. Nkonge, instructor of business administration; Sarat Kumar Roy, assistant professor of business administration; and Murli K. Kalro, National Teaching Fellow in business administration.

Leonard Dudka has been added as associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Additions to the School of Agriculture are Isaiah Ruffin, associate professor of plant and soil science; and Jules Starolitz, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cooper has been named an assistant professor in the School of Nursing.

Faculty members returning from leave are Evans Booker, associate professor of chemistry; Benjamin W. Harris, associate professor of adult education; Dr. Harold Mazyck, professor of child development and counselor educator; Eva V. Moore, assistant professor of home economics; Earnest Sherrord, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. Jimmy Lee Williams, associate professor of English.

## No Shortage In Space Says Housing Dean

By Ethel Morrison and Edna Goodman

According to Dean William Goode, associate dean of Student Affairs for housing, the shortage of dorm space was not a shortage at all. "The institution can not be blamed," sighed Dean Goode. "It was the male students' fault," he continued. "I don't consider five students without living quarters a shortage."

With only three and a half weeks left before the Fall term was to begin, 800 men had applied for housing on campus. With 1500 spaces for men and

only 800 filled, 700 spaces were available.

There were 182 girls without living quarters, to guard against overflow, the 148 girls on Curtis were removed and placed in Cooper. That left Curtis free to house male students. On Thursday of last week there were forty-one male students without living quarters. By last Friday there were 39 spaces available to 41 students. "All of these student were notified to come to my office on Saturday," stated Dean Goode. "only twelve students showed up."

## Male Students Show Little Objection To Woman Doctor

A career in medicine exacts determination, dedication, and much service. This year A & T has a new physician, and she exemplifies these qualities. Our new physician in Sebastian Infirmary is Dr. Barbara Jean Gravely. Dr. James Dixon will work part time.

The Dr. Gravely is a native of Reidsville. She attended undergraduate school at Howard University and in 1960 she entered Meharry Medical School. She then served her internship at Reynolds Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem and her residency in internal medicine at Meharry Medical School.

In August 1968, the young doctor began practicing medicine

on Benbow Road. Her present office is now located at 500 Banner Avenue. Along with her private practice, she is attending physician in the Infirmary, five days a week, between the hours of one and three o'clock in the afternoon.

According to our new doctor, male students have shown no discernible reluctance in being treated by a female physician. She does find, however, that her office and the examination room fail to facilitate the efforts of the staff. The open window design is not suitable for examining a patient when the draperies are open and when the drapes are closed, ventilation from the air conditioning is poor.

## Drama Dept. To Present Musical

By George Johnson

A "first class musical," was the description that Dr. John M.R. Stevenson, acting chairman of the Department of Speech Communication and Theater Arts, gave of the upcoming production, *The King and I*.

Dr. Stevenson explained that this was the second major musical to be presented by the drama department. The first one was the *Man of La Mancha*, which was a tremendous success. Also, he implied that the drama department wanted to offer the Alumni a diversity of activities that mature people would like to come to.

*The King and I* is scheduled to run through October 11-16, the week of Homecoming.

Some very prominent citizens have been invited to attend this production. Among these are: Governor Robert Scott, The A&T Board of Trustees, Members of the State Legislature, and the City fathers.

This musical production is much more involved than any of the previous productions. A twenty-five piece orchestra will be conducted by William Smiley, instructor of woodwind here. The orchestra will be composed of faculty members and students from various universities and any other qualified personnel.

The drama department plans to alter the setting of the musical from Thailand to the Congo provided it does not effect its anesthetic appeal. According to Dr. Stevenson, the producers

want to provide an "aesthetically pleasing show." He added that it would be a family show that contained nothing offensive.

The show also differs from the original in that a Black woman and her son are employed to go to the Congo and "teach the poor benighted heathens" western culture. The show involves aspects of this woman's involvement with the natives and the grandness of the King of the Congo.

A number of contemporary songs will be employed. Some of them are Getting to Know You, I Whistle A Happy Tune, We kiss in a shadow, and many others.

Dr. Stevenson revealed that a number of staging techniques will be used such as flying scenery, the wagon stage, and projected scenery. He also said that the publicity for this performance will include many aspects of the news media, such as radio, television, and state-wide newspaper coverage.

The auditions have been postponed until after Labor Day. There are various openings such as: singers, dancers, actors, artist, publicists, stage and box office personnel and costume assistants. Dr. Stevenson invites all interested persons to come out and see what jobs they are best suited for. He emphasizes the fact that they plan to "burn the lights late every night."

Students may pick up free tickets one week before the show by presenting their activity books at the ticket office. The locations will be announced

later.

Other faculty members connected with the production are Dr. Howard Pearsall, music director, Leroy Homes, art director, David Staple, technical director, and Mrs. Catherine Clifton, costume designer.

Have

A

Happy

Labor Day

Weekend

## University Health Program Offers Tests For Pregnancy And V.D.

By Janice Smith

Social diseases in recent years have reached almost epidemic proportions. Unwanted pregnancies, even with help of contraceptives and wide spread information, have continued to mount. In an effort of A&T to aid its students, the Sebastian Infirmary has a series of clinical tests designed to provide early detection of these conditions.

To determine if venereal disease is present, the VDRL blood test is offered. Also a smear test may be taken to diagnose the presence of gonorrhea. Along with these tests, pregnancy tests are available at the Infirmary. The Dapt pregnancy test, a slide test, which according to Dr. James Dixon, university physician, can be administered in about ten minutes, is given during the hours that the attending doctors are on duty.

Not only are the above tests given to desiring students, but coeds are able to obtain prescriptions for oral contraceptives and vaginal foams

and jellies as well. To be able to obtain contraceptives, the coed must be twenty-one years of age

or must have parental consent if under twenty-one.

No preventives are distributed at the Infirmary, except samples. Only prescriptions are given. Coeds may purchase the contraceptives from a pharmacy with the prescription from the

Infirmary. The services are available to any A&T student desiring them who meet the designated specifications.

No birth control devices such as the diaphragm or IUD (intra-uterine device) are inserted in the Infirmary. These devices are not a part of the contraceptive services offered as a part of the university health program.

A course in persuasive communication is being offered this fall by the Department of Speech Communication.

Dr. Pearl G. Bradley, professor of Rhetoric and Public Address, describes the course as a "study of contemporary principles of persuasion used in the mass media and public affairs."

The course is recommended for pre-law students and others who will use persuasive techniques in their vocations.

Dr. Bradley is a graduate of A&T. She also holds the M. A. degree from the University of Michigan and the Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University.



# Freshmen Give Views On Their First Impressions Of Aggieland

By Mildred Medley

There are a tremendous number of incoming freshmen who have expressed various opinions of their first impressions of A & T. These comments represent only a small minority of the large freshman class. Their comments ranged from complaints about the food to praise of the warmth around them.

Junious "Lenny" Leak, a veteran and a Drama major from Greensboro stated that, "The majority of the upperclassmen and instructors that I have encountered have been most helpful in assisting me in completing my registration. The basic complaint I have is the long lines which remind me so much of my Army experience."

JoAnn Holland, a Psychology major from Roanoke, Va. said, "Speaking socially and academically, most seniors have been very helpful and understanding and have made A & T pleasant for me thus far.

The living accommodations in Cooper Hall are very drab and disappointing and I hope to see further improvement in the near future."

Agatha Lewis - Psychology major from Elizabethtown - "I along with some of my closest friends, have experienced some incidents both academically and socially which will be beneficial to us as students and as we go out into life. My main complaint is the disorganization and unappetizing meals served in Murphy Hall."

William Sheffield - Business Administration major from Rocky Mount, commented "I'm quite familiar with A & T because I've visited it quite often in the past. I like the atmosphere; everyone seems friendly and no one tries to act superior." A & T also offers a lot of extra-curricular activities which enable one to excel in his own area."

Michael Ogletree - a Biology major from Philadelphia, Pa. remarked, "Scott Hall isn't the

best place to be living in; first of all it's too crowded; secondly, it's too hot. The social life isn't as active as I've been used to. I find most of the students friendly and easy to get along with. The food isn't quite as bad as I expected but could be improved considerably."

Joyce Allan, a Psychology major from Raleigh - "What I've seen of A & T so far I like it except I feel that registration could be improved a great deal and the over crowdedness of some freshman classes. On a whole I feel my fellow students are very friendly and co-operative."

Joan Craig - Political Science major from Roanoke, Va. - "I think A & T has a very warm and friendly environment. I feel that this registration was a great improvement over last year's according to what I've been told. I've become a member of the band and now I finally realize that all the hard work won't be in vain."

## This Week In History

August 29

Congress passed Civil Rights Act of 1957.

Howard Jenkins sworn in as first Negro member of National Labor Relations Board. 1963.

August 30

Roy Wilkins. Civil rights leader. Born 1901.

August 31

Slaves of Missouri emancipated by General Fremont. 1861.

September 1

Hiram R. Revels. First Negro to serve in the U.S. Senate (from Mississippi). Born (1822-1901).

September 2

Dr. Alexander T. Augusta was first Negro commissioned in United States Army Medical Department. 1863.

September 3

Alain L. Locke. First Negro Rhodes Scholar and professor of history at Howard University. Born 1886.

Charles H. Houston. Eminent attorney and NAACP leader. Born (1895-1950).

September 4

Lewis H. Latimer. Inventor and engineer of considerable note. Born (1848-1928).

By Len Conley

## A Photo Feature

# Increased Demand For Driver Ed. Develops Career Opportunities

By Jaunita Hollingsworth

Numerous career opportunities have developed from an increased demand for a more comprehensive study in driver education and traffic safety.

The interest in improving the motorized segment of our society has been ignited by federally funded program, specifically the programs resulting from the Highway Safety Act of 1966 and the occupational Safety and Health

Act of 1970. As a result, A&T is one of few schools to offer a master's degree in driver and safety education.

With training in this field, one is qualified to be safety supervisors in industry, federal, and state agencies, teaching, and in administrative positions in the many newly-established traffic education centers across the country.

In speaking with Dr. Isaac Barnett, a professor in the Industrial Education Department, he stated that

individuals have traveled from Raleigh, Asheville, and other places to benefit from this program. He is one of two Black men to hold a doctorate in driver's education. The other is Dr. Leroy Dunne, chief administrator of traffic education of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Dr. Barnett stressed that these courses are beneficial to all students of all majors. Also, he expressed a need for students to take advantage of the courses at A&T where one is sure to be qualified and certified.

## Those Girls In Blue And Gold



Janice Morgan Sings



Somebody Splits



Loretta Slade Complains



# Residents Tell What It's Like In Curtis And Cooper

By Beverly Raye Kelly

Everyone will probably agree that Cooper Hall has definitely been given the spotlight thus far this fall. Its sudden transformation from a boy's dormitory to that of a coed's has captured the attention and interest of nearly all Aggies.

For the most part, the change is completely new and was quite a surprise to the majority of the students. It appears to have spread a certain amount of awe in the minds of its occupants (past and present) as well as in those who merely observe.

Male Aggies seem to possess unsettled emotions about seeing girls decked out on those long winding stairs in front of what used to be their old "hang-out".

"It seems funny," exclaimed Jerome Mosely, a history major from Georgia. "It's hard to get used to taking your girl to Cooper Hall after a date."

As for the new residents of the dormitory, the young ladies appear to be putting forth every possible effort to make themselves comfortable in spite of a few obvious male apparatuses and conditions that

were left unchanged during the transition.

Dorothy McLaughlin, a freshman, made brief reference to this point. "I really like living here but there is great need for improvement in a few of the facilities."

Barbara Davis, a biology major, also points out a few of the other problems facing the coeds. "There really isn't enough space in the rooms for your personal belongings and in my opinion the girls aren't as close as they are in other dormitories."

Sandra Hayes offered a few words of praise. "I think the location is beautiful - especially the view."

But as opinions vary, there are those who find things too uncomfortable or distasteful around the dorm. For instance, Bernadette Davis, from High Point, remarks, "As far as I'm concerned, this dorm can be given back to the boys."

In spite of the many conflicting opinions, it is very apparent that the young men on campus are spending more time than ever in the Cooper Hall lobby

By David Spruill, Jr.

This school year has undoubtedly brought many new changes. One of the most talked-about changes of the year is Curtis Hall and how the occupants are adjusting to the living conditions.

Curtis Hall, previously a dormitory for women, has been changed to a residence for men.

Consequently, a recent survey was held in Curtis to obtain the occupants' reactions to their living conditions in comparison to Scott, Cooper, or the Senior Dormitory. Their answers were varied, but the basic answer was that the dorm was close to the library and dining hall.

Regional Pruitt, junior, stated, "Curtis hall is basically the same as Scott Hall except for the restrooms. Other than that it is fine. Also, I like where it is located."

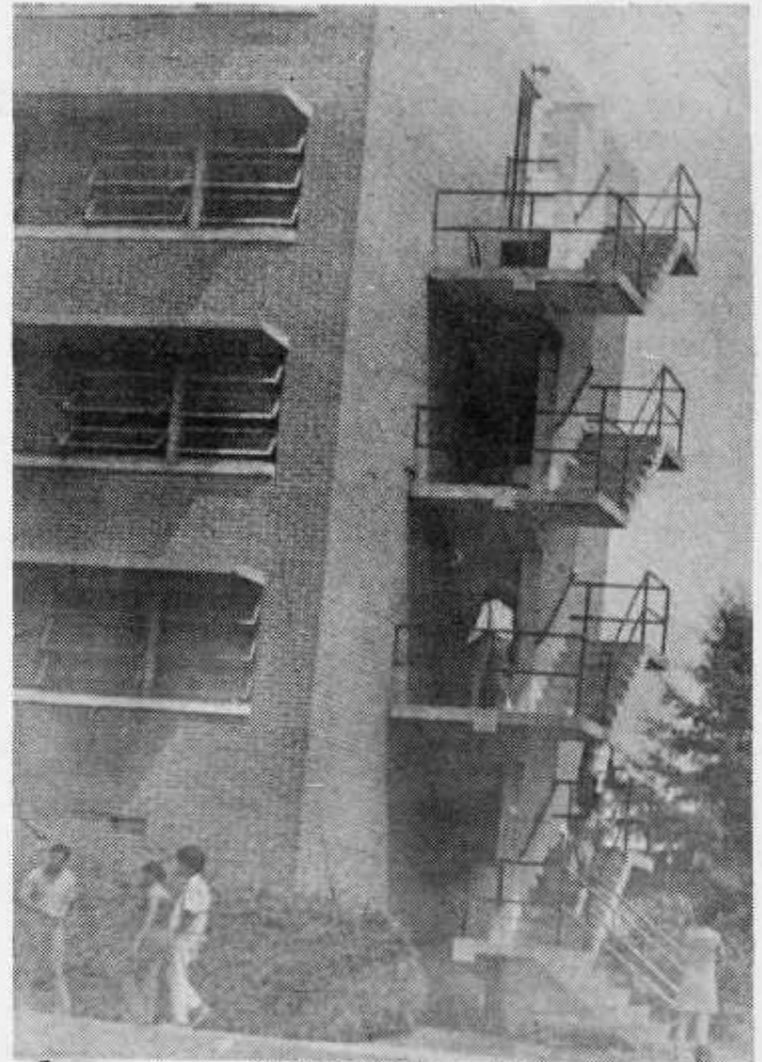
Curtis Wiley, senior, said, "Location wise - it's beautiful because it's the center of the campus and one doesn't have to do that much walking. It's just the idea that it once was a girl's dorm and one must get adjusted to it."

Tyler Hairston, junior, simply states, "Curtis Hall is better than Scott. It's near a girls' dorm, center of the campus, and the roaches are not half as large."

Ralph Woods, senior, commented, "Curtis is more convenient for me than Senior dorm and noise doesn't seem to be a

problem.

Our final comment comes from Ronald Fleming, a junior. "The parking space is inadequate. I like the lounge very much; however, my bathroom policies have to be changed because the bathrooms here were designed for females."



Coeds Enter Cooper Hall



Rough Spots On Campus Soon To Be Smoothed Over

## Paving Of Campus Rough Spots To Be Completed By Winter Season

By Cassandra Wynn

Marvin B. Graeber, director of Building and Grounds, stated that a contract has been made with the Thompson Authur Company of Greensboro to pave parking spaces behind New High Rise, Vanstory, and the Communication Building.

According to Graeber, completion of the parking lots will occur about the beginning of the cold weather season. The job will cost \$60,000.

A lack of money was Graeber's response to the question why the parking spaces have not

previously been paved. Graeber remarked that a lack of money produces a lack in management and a lack of manpower.

For the 1970-71 term, only 3.7 percent of the budget went for grounds maintenance. As a result, not only does the Building and Grounds department get complaints from the students, but faculty members make complaints about the Building and Grounds department get complaints from the students, but faculty members make complaints about the situation of the landscape of the campus.

Although students and faculty

of A & T have experienced rough times due to inadequate parking lots and poor landscape, better times are around the corner because \$2,000 has been appropriated for campus improvement.

There are also plans to pave that portion of Luther Street between Campbell Hall and Men's Senior dormitory.

Graeber maintains that, within the next five years, A & T may have one of North Carolina's finest campuses. He also believes that students can help keep the campus beautiful by not littering and not walking across the grass.

## Dowdy Working To Ease Teacher Shortage

(continued from Page 1)

number of teaching positions is 232.5.

"The current personnel shortage could not have been avoided because of the unexpected increase in enrollment, but we shall be in Raleigh Monday with our reports so that we can make adjustments," the President said.

"Meanwhile I have requested that all classes, regardless of their enrollments, be kept in tact, that deans of each school have someone to meet with each class without a teacher," he continued.

Shortages occur in English, History, Mathematics, Psychology, and Art; and laboratory technicians are needed in Biology and Chemistry. Other departments have been able to make certain adjustments.

In reference to so-called liquidated courses needed by seniors, Dr. Dowdy said, "Nothing will be done to jeopardize seniors' graduation. They have paid their money and are entitled to the courses. We are going to do everything we can to see that they get them."

The co-operative programs with Bennett College and UNC-G

may offer some relief. The President indicated that material regarding both programs has been distributed to chairmen of departments and to deans. Students can attend either institution without charge; however they should check with their deans and chairmen for additional information.

Regarding the need for additional janitors, Dr. Dowdy said that, as more money is generated for teaching positions, more money will also be generated for other positions. "We are already at work on this problem," he said.

### Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions. If this is what they desire, please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis.

Call:

215 878-5800

Woman's Medical Assistance

8 AM-10 PM—7 DAYS  
A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION



**By Jackie Corpening**

## Fashions To Return To The 40's

**By Jacqueline Corpening  
Fashion Editor**

What's going on in the world of fashion in New York? A return to the classical look of the '40's and '50's that puts it all together with blazer jacket, pleated skirts, peacoats, and pants that go to all lengths. There are vests and sweaters and blouses that give a layered look; and, for evenings, the mood is soft, feminine, and nostalgic. Floor-length sweater dresses cling; chubby furs add intrigue; plumed suits and brocade dinner suits take front and center and soft, puffed sleeved dresses bespeak romance.

The big news in coats is the elongated blazer, the narrow cardigan coat, wrap coats, the Chesterfield and free-wheeling kimono and "bathrobe" styles. Fabrics shift from lightweight woolsens, flannelettes, crepes, jerseys, organzas and chiffons.

Colors are bold and luxurious-going from fire engine reds and rich yellow to softened oranges, purples and greens. There is plenty of blackbrown, and camel colors and versatile neutrals like grey, beige, and soft blue.

Accessories are becoming

simpler and more functional and skirt lengths have moved away from the midi to top-of-the calf, above-the-knee and floor length.

Along with the reevaluation of fashions is a demand for facial care, which adds to good looks.

### "The Face Battle"

If skin is oily, use a



washcloth. Its abrasive action helps beat blackheads. Another good ally is a battery-powered skin-cleaner brush. After cleaning, pat on astringent to tighten pores. If an occasional

breakout occurs, don't spread it by picking or squeezing. Keep the area super-clean, apply a dry-up preparation (the serious kind that includes sulphur and salicylic acid). Young ladies with acne may want to check their doctors about the use of birth control pills for skin therapy. In any case of too oily skin, a moderate amount of sun is a good natural drying agent.

Deep under-eye circles and shadows are hereditary, unlike the lesser ones that fade away when you catch up on your

z-z-z's. For bloodshot eyes, try eye drops to soothe irritations caused by polluted air or tiredness. They take the sting out.

What about chapped lips, cracked lips? Soften them up with a special moisturizing cream or stick. Use a lipsoother under your regular lipstick or gloss.

Good face-keeping leads to great make-up, always begun with a moisturizer.

## Justice Department Takes Action In Two Mississippi Rights Cases

Two weeks ago, the Department of Justice filed a motion to intervene on behalf of prisoners at the Mississippi State Prison at Parchman who are suing prison officials on charges of cruel and unusual punishment and racial discrimination.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the motion was filed in the U.S. District Court in Greenville, Mississippi.

The class action suit brought on behalf of all present and future inmates at Parchman named Thomas D. Cook, superintendent of the prison, and others as defendants.

The Justice Department charged in its motion that the conduct of prison officials in the operation of the prison and the treatment of the inmates, and in maintaining segregated facilities, violated the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments.

The motion also requested the court to grant an injunction prohibiting such abuses and requiring prison officials to submit a plan to eliminate the abuses, including a cost analysis and description of whatever technical assistance may be needed for that purpose.

Specifically, the Justice Department alleged that in the past: Prison officials have allowed armed inmate trustees to guard and control the prison population.

Regular guards have permitted or ordered trustees to beat, shoot, shoot at and intimidate prisoners. Prisoner officials have failed to provide adequate medical treatment for prisoners. Guards and trustees are allowed to impose cruel and unusual treatment upon prisoners and inmates. Prison officials failed to protect the prisoners from assault by other prisoners. Sewage and water systems are totally inadequate and created a health hazard for prisoners. Inmate camps where prisoners are housed fall far below minimum standards for prisoner housing. Prison officials maintain prison facilities segregated by race.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell also authorized the assignment to federal examiners to three counties in Mississippi to register voters for the November 2, general election.

Mitchell, acting under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, requested the Civil Service Commission to assign personnel to Humphreys, Madison, and Tallahatchie Counties.

The examiners will accept voter registrations from August 23 through September 17 at Belzoni, Isola, Canton, Charleston and Sumner.

Mitchell requested the Civil

Service Commission to provide for registration from noon to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday during the period.

Examiners will enroll all voters who qualify under state law without regard to race.

Under state law, voter registration closed on July 2, four months before the election. Under federal law, registrations can be accepted for certification until 45 days before the election.

Tallahatchie County was designated for the first time. The other two counties were designated for federal examiners in 1965.

Based on information received and investigations made, the Attorney General determined that the action was necessary to enforce the guarantees of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

**HELP**

**WANTED**

## Campus Haps

The A&T Register will be holding its weekly staff meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the student newspaper office.

Skating will be held twice a week on Wednesdays and Saturdays in Moore Gymnasium from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission \$ .35. Sponsored by the Intramural department.

Pay Movie - "El Condor" tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$ .50. Sponsored by FAAC.

Pay Movie - "The Liberation of L.B. Jones" at 6:30 p.m. Friday September 10 in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$ .50. Sponsored by S.G.A.

Karate Club - All students interested in joining the A&T Karate Club come out to East Gym Tuesday, September 7 at 6:30 p.m. Open only to A&T students.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will be holding its weekly meeting Wednesday night in the Student Union.



Axe - I - Dent

You just wouldn't believe who got hit yesterday, the Campus Cops.

**A and T State University  
announces auditions for THE  
KING AND I, by Rodgers and  
Hammerstein. The dates of the  
audition will be September 2-3  
1971, at 7:00 PM. in the Paul  
Robeson Little Theatre Needed  
are actors, singers, dancers or any  
people interested in the theatre.  
Inquiries may be made by calling  
273-1771 Ext. 204.**



# SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson  
Sports Editor

## Blue-Gold Game To Preview New Season

By Jacqueline Glisson  
Sports Editor

On Saturday night at the Blue-Gold Intrasquad Game at Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m., A&T students, faculty, and fans will have the golden opportunity to see the performance and outlook of the Aggie football team before the conference season gets underway.

The Gold Team consisting of the first team defense and second team offense will play against the Blue Team composed of the first team offense and second team defense.

Coaching the Gold Team will be Coaches Willie Jeffries, Matthew Brown, and Murray Neely, while Coaches Melvin Groomes, Stan Jacobs, Fletcher Jones, and Melvin Pinkney will advise the Blue Team.

"This Blue-Gold Game will be even more improved than the one last spring," emphasized Coach Howell, "since all football players will be playing." Last spring, several players were committed to other sports and at that time, could not play in that game.

The freshman class will be well-represented, in that, approximately ten out of twenty-two starters will be freshmen. They will fill the positions of running backs in the game.

The starting line-up for the Gold Team consists of linebackers, Ben Blacknall, Weaver, James Humphries; ends, Reggie Strickland, William Wideman; tackles, Ben Tatum, Freddie Hunter; defensive backs,

Mike Warren, Osceola Hicks, Thomas Anthony, William Hargraves for the first team defense.

The Gold Team's second offense starting line-up is composed of ends, Raymond Pettiford, York Glover; tackles, Claude Harrison, Jackson; guards, Johnnie King; center, Melvin Rose; quarterback, Paul McKibbens; running backs, Gary Cunningham, James Medley; and flanker, James Bivens.

Leading the Blue Team's first team offense are ends, Willie Wright, Mike Henderson; tackles, Daniel Coleman, Lonnie Leonard; guards, Arthur Brown, Ed Harris; center, David Lewis; quarterback, Leonard Reliford; running backs, Al Holland and Tom Murphy; flanker back, Charles Middleton.

The Blue Team's starting unit for the second defense line-up is linebackers, George Suggs, Tuck, Albert Nesbitt; ends, Carl Collins, Dequincey Davis; defense tackles, Sanders, Kenneth Lee or William Capel; defense backs, Gary Bryant, Maurice Williams, John Guy and James Cunningham. These starting line-ups are not permanent because the positions may fluctuate.

Unable to play in the Blue-Gold Game is George Ragsdale of Baltimore, Md., who is on the sidelines with a fractured fibula. He will be out for eight weeks and might not see any action this football season. Kenneth Lee has not passed the physical yet. This will determine whether he gets to play Saturday night or not.

## Football Team Has New Assistant Coach

By Jacqueline Glisson  
Sports Editor

Out on the sideline of the gridiron, A&T's Football Coach, Hornsby Howell, will not be out there standing alone now, for the recent announcement of a new assistant football coach for 1971-72 has been made.

Fletcher Jones, a Physical Education graduate student at A&T, accepted the offer to assist in coaching the A&T Football Team. This all came about as a result of Coach Howell asking Jones if he would be the assistant football coach for this year.

Commenting on Jones, Coach

Howell described him as a very fine person and a good coach. This is a substantial description since Jones accepted the offer out of gratis.

He is filling in the position of Wylie Harris, who is now at North Carolina Central. Actually, Jones, the football coach at Livingstone College, is a native of Salisbury. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina.

On Saturday night, when the Aggies come out to the Blue-Gold Game, not only will they see the performance of the football team, but also a glimpse of Jones in action.

## Football Coach Has Problems With Offensive And Defensive Backs

Head football coach Hornsby Howell had just one or two problems with his football team, he would consider himself to be in good shape.

Howell has lots of woes, in football language called offensive and defensive backs.

"We need offensive and defensive backs badly," said Howell, "and the progress of team at this state is only fair. All of the pluses have turned to minuses."

One of Howell's concerns right now is that he might have to start some freshmen in the offensive backfield.

"Some of the veterans haven't come through yet," said Howell. Veterans seeking positions include halfback J.J. Davis, Robert Rivers, and Richard Holton.

The defensive secondary was a real concern to Howell most of last season. With a year of playing experience behind them, William Hargrave, Mike Warren, Osceola Hicks, and Thomas Anthony should all be much improved.

More than 100 candidates reported to Howell two weeks ago, but that number is down now to about 80.

The only resemblance of a bright spot in the Aggie camp is the performance of the veteran defensive line, led by ends William Wideman, and Reggie Strickland, and tackles, Ben Tatum and Freddie Hunter.

Wideman, a junior from Greenwood, S.C., is 6-3 and



Hornsby Howell Head Coach

weighs 275. Sophomore Strickland is 6-3 and weighs 250.

Even with some freshman backs, the Aggies are expected to be much faster than last season, according to Howell. The only veteran performer showing well

in early drills has been flanker Charles Middleton.

The Aggies are scheduled to open their Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) season at South Carolina State on Saturday, September 18.

## Intramurals Program Offers Large Variety Of Exciting New Sports

By Jacqueline Glisson  
Sports Editor

Students with some leisure time and a desire to change the pace of their life, now have the opportunity to do something through the sports and recreation offered by the Intramurals Program this fall.

Not only will students have the chance to participate in bicycling, basketball, table tennis, horeshoes, swimming, softball (12 and 16 inch), billiards, football, and skating, but also new, exciting additional sports such as water polo, snow skiing, equestrian (horseback riding), soccer, bowling, and golf.

Along with an expansive selection of sports and recreation to engage in, the sports will be divided into individual participation and team participation.

The competitive team sports offered by the Intramurals Department this semester are flag football, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Teams are composed of organizations and non-organizations (groups of students playing as teams). The

teams proving themselves the best in each of these competitive sports will be recognized, honored, and given trophies for their performance.

This phase of the Intramurals Program, competitive sports,

generally receives the greatest enthusiasm, participation, and overall interest in students.

The majority of these sports require only the presence and interest of students for their use.

(see Intramurals, page 8)

## Rifle Team Needs More Sharp Shooter This Year

By Earl W. Matlock

The A & T rifle team, head by Sgt. Willis of Army R.O.T.C. got underway for this academic year with their first meeting last night. They will be meeting weekly at 7:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Rifle Range.

Sgt. Willis, said that the team is in need of riflemen this year and that he has very few returning shooters. Any student can participate on the rifle team, including females. Although R.O.T.C. members have priority in the program, ability is what impresses Sgt. Willis.

Last season, Sgt. Willis led his

team to a 4-4 season against some sharp-shooting competition and placed 3rd at the C.I.A.A. meet in Hampton, Virginia, last year. This year he hopes to better his record with the help of last season's leading performer, Allison C. Dockery.

Dockery led his team with an average of 270 points out of a possible 300, shooting with a .22 caliber rifle.

Last season we participated against Hampton Institute, Norfolk State, Virginia State, Wake Forest, Wofford College, N.C. State, Presbyterian Institute in South Carolina.

Fellow Aggies, come out and support our team!



# Staffer Reflects On Summer Stay In Holland

By Patrice Dunn  
Managing Editor

To become a part of a strange, new culture is one of the most rewarding experiences in a person's life. This accomplishment removes all doubt as to what can be done in life. It negates the belief that man is born with his station in life planned, and it reinforces the theory of environmental effects. It is actually difficult to believe that such an adjustment can be made, but this was my discovery during the seven weeks I lived in Holland as part of the "Homestay" program.

Besides, the obvious

for "my family" had welcomed me as their child. There was no such affectation of insincere emotion. There was, however, their language as of minute importance in world use.

Many daily habits are different. Bread, butter, cheese and jellies comprise the first two meals. Tea and coffee are served from six to seven times daily. Bicycle rides are from 5 to 10 kilometers. Ice cubes are a rarity. Eating is done with the fork in the left hand and the knife in the right. Nothing to drink is served with dinner. Uneaten food from a person's plate is not thrown away. Saying "you" to adults is pronounced "oo" but for

than ours. However, I found it hard to believe that such a system had been successful thus far. Children, when finishing the first form of school at ages 12-14, decide their own occupations. The decision, which is almost irreversible, gives them an opportunity to attend some 50 categories of "second form" schools. Some of these schools lead to the university; others deep, meaningful incomprehensible love-love that grew stronger as time progressed. This was a type of love that I knew only parents could feel for their children.

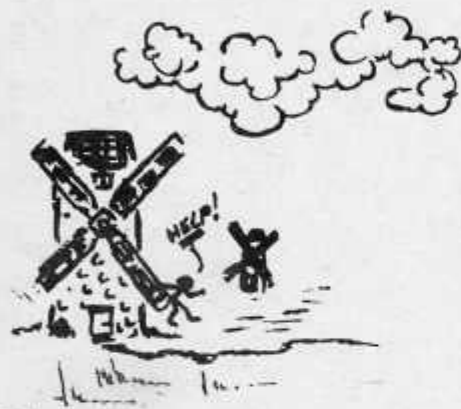
My family was my support, the support that I needed until I

produce men and women who are bakers, technicians, diarymen and so forth. Though the system seems unworkable, it has been successful for centuries and few Dutchmen find fault in this type of educational progress.

Housing is the current, most pressing problem because of overpopulation. Holland, only the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined, has over 1,000 people per square mile, making it the most densely-populated country in the world. In an attempt to alleviate this situation the government is trying to adjust the life cycle to a housing cycle. The cycle gives young couples the apartment;

the well-educated find it very difficult to understand.

The above was, for me, shockingly, awe inspiring and breath taking; however, I assure you that nothing compared to my experience of meeting other dark people, (I do not use black, for I know not whether they consider themselves to be of that hue) with whom I could not talk. Such a confrontation makes you realize that skin color does not give you special rights in relating to each other. It makes you aware of the fact that man relates through communication-communication which is usually in the form of speech. It may be well-stated



HOLLAND:  
THE WINDMILLS...



...THE TULIPS...



...THE DIKES...



... LANGUAGE GAP...

differences of race, culture, custom, and language, many other details which I will later mention made my "live in" seem highly impossible at first glance. However, within hours the problems were barely noticeable;

contemporaries "ya". The list is long; it frightened me during orientation in a Dutch castle. At the time, I felt sure that I could not safely make this transition.

The educational system was new and much more practical

could overcome the foremost barrier-language. Though most Dutchmen from ages 14 to 35 speak some English, I personally wanted to obtain that ease that comes with knowing a few words of the common language. They delighted at my mastery of the harsh consonant sounds and they were more complimented that anyone would choose to learn their language. The Dutch see

growing families, the houses; and elderly couples, apartments in complexes especially equipped for their well being.

The political sphere is similar to England's with a governing body plus a queen. With respect for the queen and overwhelming confidence in the legislature, Dutchmen appear not to disagree with the system although even

that, if you do not speak a man's language, you are just as foreign to him as any person in the world. This area of strangeness will remain until you learn his language or he learns yours.

This was summer '71. I guess it can best be described as a successful experiment in International Living that will never be forgotten.

## Intramurals Program: Exciting New Sports

(continued from page 7)

(free of charge), but there is a small charge for equestrian and bicycling. Bicycling will be .35 an hour per session.

Golf, water polo, and snow skiing, are being exposed to the student body now, because they are not as well-established as other sports offered by the university.

The Intramurals Department have plans to construct a golf driving range on the athletic field for students' use.

Students and organizations

interested in participating or desire additional information on the Intramurals Program, sign up in the Student Union at the Information Desk or check by Room 103 in the Union.

Roger McKee, director of Intramurals, and Tyrone Bolden, assistant, both hope for a productive year and an even greater response and participation from students. Now it is up to the students to make the Intramurals Program a success as well as adding a touch of physical spice and excitement to their everyday life.



If you feel turned off about something, write a letter to the editor you might get turned on again.

98.7 FM 98.7 FM

## Listen to WMDE-FM Super-Soulful 98

*WR - The Other Brother	Mon. - Fri. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Tues. - Fr. 12 midnight - 4 a.m. Sun. 12 midnight - 6 a.m.
*Mike Cole - The King of Soul	Mon. - Fri. 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*Paul Foster "Paul's House of Soul"	Mon. - Fri. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. (Jazz) 1:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Alfred G. (Gospel)	Mon. - Fri. 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. 4 a.m. - 7 a.m. Sun. 5 p.m. - 12 midnight
*Steve Walden (Gospel)	Mon. - Fri. 11 p.m. - 12 midnight Sun. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
*Merrill Watson (Papa Soul)	Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 8 a.m. Sunday Gospel 6 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WMDE where FM stands for FUNKY MUSIC

\*Aggies or Former Aggies