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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 7

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

OCTOBER 6, 1972

Contract Dispute Leaves University Without Doctor

By Cassandra Wynn

Presently A&T does not have a physician under contract. Dr. William Parker, associate dean of Student Affairs, emphasized that medical services will be provided for A&T students. Dr. Flotilla Watkins of Greensboro has agreed to assist the university in providing medical services to students until a physician is secured. Arrangements also have been made to take students to L. Richardson Hospital in Greensboro in cases of emergency. The university has secured a doctor to be on call for such cases.

The situation in the infirmary flared hot September 29 when Dr. Barbara Jean Gravely, who was, until then, the physician for Student Health Services, received her check which, according to her, contained a salary for

working with only one clinic.

At the end of June, Dr. James Dixon, a part-time physician for Student Health Services, left the university to spend more time with his private practice. Health Services until this time functioned with two part-time doctors who operated two clinics. In July, Dr. Gravely signed a contract with the university to operate both clinics. When the check she received the last of September did not reflect the normal increase for the months of July and August, she immediately left the infirmary.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, stated that "Upon investigation of the matter it was found that necessary adjustments for salary change for the handling of two clinics had not been made in the responsible offices." According to Dr. Marshall, Dr. Gravely was

informed of the difficulty in making adjustments and that she would receive her retroactive pay for the months of July, August, and the reflection of the increase for the month of September in her check for the month of October.

In a telephone interview with Dr. Gravely, she said, "I left primarily because I didn't particularly like the way the Office of Student Affairs handled Health Services. I believe the contract was signed in enough time to get it straightened out. I should have been informed of the delay." She added, "It's not that I'm destitute, that's not the point. There is no excuse to have contracts lying around." Dr. Gravely also pointed out that a university of this size needs two physicians.

Dr. Gravely revealed that, in a talk with Chancellor L. C. Dowdy, she told him if a physician was not secured, she would be willing to work with Health Services at A&T. She added that she felt Health Services should not be operated by the Office of Student Affairs.

University officials are now in the process of recruiting and interviewing prospective physicians. Dr. Parker stated that it is difficult to get a full-time physician because the financial benefits made in private practice are much higher than what can be made at the university.

Many Coeds Unaware Of Curfew Regulations

By Petrice Holiday

Many Freshman coeds are unaware of the curfew regulations here on campus. In fact, many upperclassmen are not sure exactly what these

regulations are either.

According to Mrs. Lucille Piggott, Dean of women Students, the curfew is 12 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Upon request, a coed may have her curfew extended until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Piggott explained that coeds were once required to sign in when leaving and re-entering a residence hall. This practice has been dropped, however, and now a young lady is required to sign out only when she plans to be out overnight, or when she plans to be out of town.

Curfew enforcement procedures are relatively simple. If a coed is out after curfew, she is subject to having the campus security officers take her name and student number and turn her in to the dean of women. The student will then be reprimanded by her resident counselor. If there is flagrant violation of curfew rules, the case will be brought before the Judicial Committee of the residence hall involved.

According to Dean Piggott, the curfew regulations were set up by women students. Any proposed modifications or changes should be taken to the Women's Council.

Deadline Set By S.G.A.

The Student Government Association has announced that the fee for Coronation this year has been raised from \$25 to \$35. The fee has been raised because of an increased cost in the preparations for the event this year.

Deadline for the fee is 5 p.m. October 18. In order to facilitate the printing of the programs, no money will be accepted after that date. No organization will be allowed to take part in Coronation without the \$35 fee.

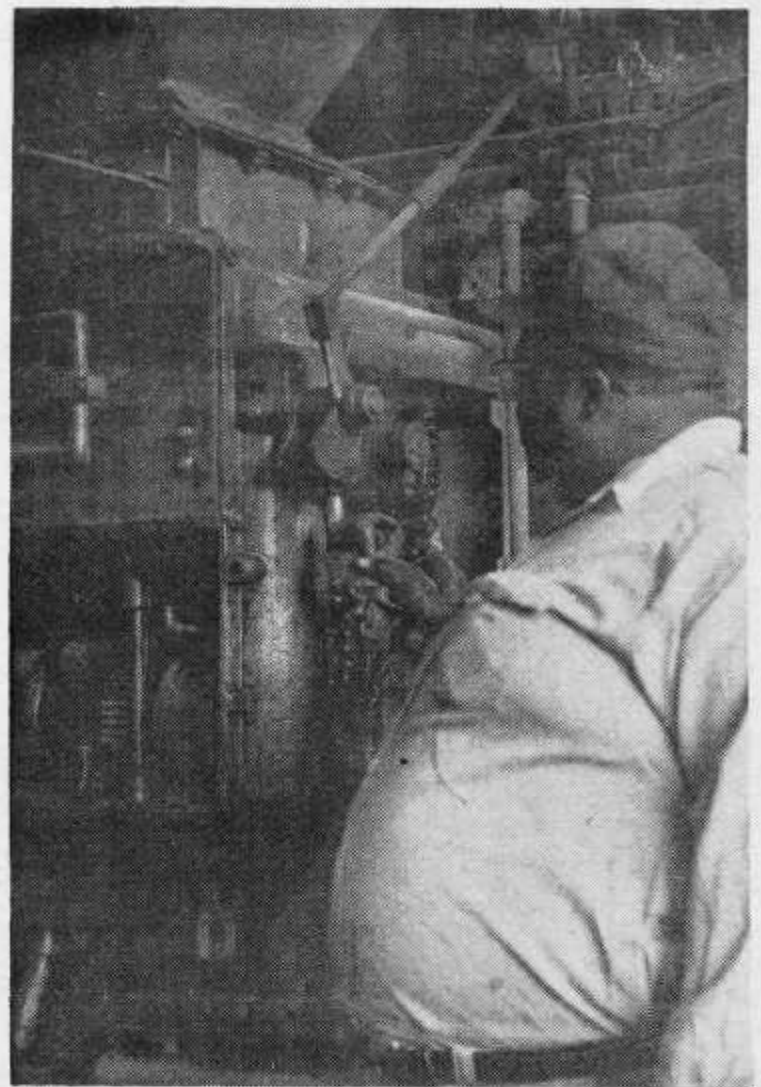
All checks should be made payable to Avon Morgan, SGA Treasurer. The fee may be paid in Room 218 of the Student Union

Aggies Coming In Doves

No hard feelings to late Thomas Wolfe, but the Aggies are going home in doves. There is every indication that the 1972 Homecoming observance slated October 27-28 will top all previous ones. The welcome mat will definitely be out, according to Joseph D. Williams, director of alumni, and James E. Garfield, who are tying the celebration together for the A&T State University family.

The energetic A&T students will be doing "their thing" beginning Monday, Oct. 23, but the Ole Grads, who have slowed their pace over the years, won't get started until Friday at noon.

Highlight of the celebration, (See Aggies, Page 7)



Workman Make Adjustment On Boiler

'Old Smokey' Soon Will Smoke No More

By Janice Smith

The gigantic 150 ft. smokestack which looms above other structures in the community will remain a landmark, but other parts of A&T's power plant will undergo dramatic change. In a few days, the large piles of coal will be removed leaving only its blackened traces on the ground around the plant.

Within the very near future, two 125,000 gallon storage tanks will be built to contain oil as the plant converts from coal to oil.

The approximate length of time for the complete conversion is five months. Amid the smell of coal and the rattling of the electric drill on concrete, workmen are presently engaged in converting one of the three enormous boilers for the use of oil fuel.

Merrill Watson, acting supervisor of the power plant, noted, "A&T is spending over \$300,000 to get rid of 'Old Smokey.' This will help the environment and give comfortable heat to the university without polluting the air."

The plant, which provides all

heat and hot water, is a complex operation which involves 16 employees who must make sure that there is service 24 hours a day. Watson estimated that on the coldest days of the year the three boilers used up to 42 tons of coal per day.

No heating problems are expected during the conversion period. After the work has been completed, the plant will be more modern; coal and ash silos will be removed, and soot will vanish as the plant receives a new coat of paint on the inside. Electronic controls will be used more widely in plant operation.

Watson, who disagrees that A&T's power plant has been the major pollutant of eastern Greensboro, stated, "I think our pollution has been over amplified by the press. During the past years we have taken steps to reduce the escape of excessive smoke and polluting particles into the atmosphere."

He pointed to a wall of electronic gadgets and explained that in recent years a smoke density indicator had been installed to tell how much smoke escapes. The indicator alarms the fireman when an excessive amount of smoke is emitted

(See Heating, Page 7)

Arlene Bell, Miss A&T

The Personality Of Blackness

By Delores Mitchell

Arlene Bell, an early childhood education major from Asheville, reigns as Miss A&T, 1972-73. She is an immensely energetic coed and is always on the move. She is a 1969 graduate of Lee H. Edwards High School in her hometown, where she was the first Black elected as the May Day Queen.

Arlene is the third child in a

family of five. She has one older brother and an older sister. She remarks, "We are a very close knit family, although a small one."

When asked what inspired her to run for Miss A&T, she replied, "Many of my peers encouraged me to run and somehow I feel that I can well represent my school at any occasion." Arlene feels that she can make campus living more pleasant by becoming

actively involved in the SGA and by her personal interactions with fellow students.

Her feelings about coed visitation are positive although she feels that certain rules and regulations should be stipulated. Also, the installment of more accommodations are a necessity for appropriate coed visitation," Arlene stated.

Miss A&T has much interest in all areas of sports. She also enjoys public speaking, sewing, decorating, reading, and she especially loves to travel.

She is presently the chairman of the senior class planning committee and serves in the Women's Council. She formerly reigned as Miss Junior and Miss Alpha Phi Omega. She was also a majorette and the narrator for the band at half-time activities.

Arlene feels that the merging of higher education is another way of exploiting Blacks in a White society. She strongly emphasized her feeling in one statement- "Black universities should be preserved."

When asked about her plans for the coronation, she stated that nothing has been finalized as of now. However, she is calling a meeting October 11, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 100 in the Student Union. She would like all queens who plan to participate in the coronation to attend the meeting.

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Personalities of Blackness." She replied that the reason for the change is that "Blackness should be expressed more than simply wearing African attire, braided hair, or afros." She added that "the African attire is beginning to be monotonous." Arlene emphasized that "In essence, Blackness is a feeling and an attitude, not merely African attire."

When asked what inspired her to become an early childhood major, she replied, "I want to be an inspiration and guide for our younger generation. I feel deeply within that our children need proper guidance through the formative years because they determine many things. I also feel that my major will provide me with an opportunity to give of my knowledge and service to our most prized and gifted little Black boys and girls."

Arlene feels that there is a great need to rid our campus of apathy. She stressed that "Instructors could be more helpful to students, and make us feel that they really care. In turn, students should attend classes and become more involved with the situation at A&T." She feels that all students should take an active part in the cleanup and beautification of our campus, "After all this is our home away from home."

Miss A&T feels that, with the cooperation of students, she will have an exciting and prosperous year. She adds, "If I can be of any assistance to anyone, please feel free to call on me."



Photo By Williams

Dr. FRANCES LOGAN

Dr. Frances Logan Heads Social Service

By Augusta Mouzon

Dr. Frances Logan, a professor of sociology, has been named co-ordinator for the Social Services Department.

Dr. Logan is the teacher of Social Services 307. This is a course wherein students are placed in agencies within Greensboro or within a 50 mile radius to help them in their knowledge of social service. The students work in these agencies two full work days or they may devote enough time so that it will add up to 20 hours a week.

Some of the agencies where these students work are The Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, Greensboro Public Schools, The Correction Institute at Sandy Ridge, Guilford County Department of Social Service, and Attorney Henry Frye's Office.

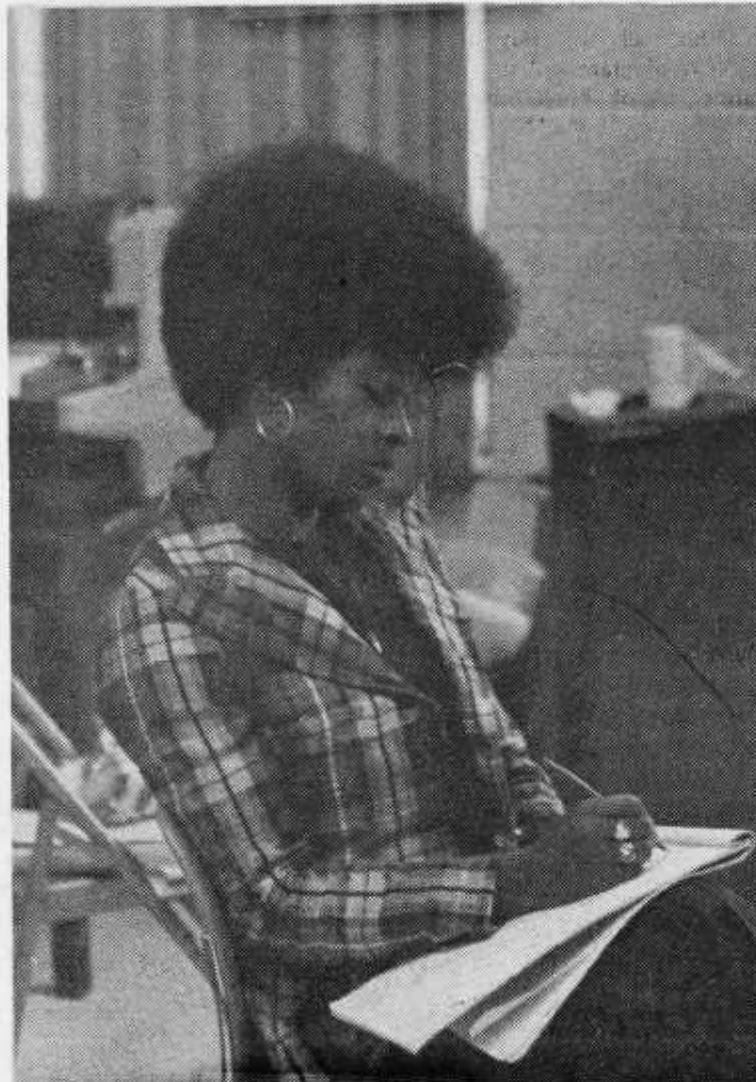
For the first time this year, a co-ordinating program has been set up for A & T and UNC-G jointly. The two universities have plans that include joint meetings

with students and joint faculty meetings. The co-ordinator at UNC-G is Mrs. Virginia Stevenson.

Dr. Logan said that she hopes that the program will result in richer educational experiences for all students to interact in different situations.

Dr. Logan is an undergraduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn. and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. She has been a practicing Social Worker in Philadelphia, she has taught at Atlanta University, and she came to A & T in 1968 to teach undergraduate studies in Social Service.

Dr. Logan is a Board Member of United Community Services, Mental Health Association, Greensboro YWCA, and National Federation Centers. Organizations which she is affiliated with on campus are University Senate (she was vice-chairman last year) and the President of the Committee of Curriculum Reform.



ARLENE BELL (Photo by Williams)

Computer Placement System Free Of Charge

By Joan Boykin

A&T is one of 151 colleges across the nation selected to participate in the Grad II program. This is new computerized pre-selection system for college seniors and graduate students conducted by the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa.

The Grad II system utilizes five factors which have been found to play the greatest part in student choice of employers to interview. These factors are degree level, academic major, career field, geographic location and type of employer.

By filling out a form which calls for information on these 5 factors, the Grad II applicant provides the College Placement Council (CAC) computer with the data necessary to search all of the Grad II employer opportunities.

In time applicants will receive from the campus placement

office a computer printout for personal use. On the printout will be listed all of the employing firms, and agencies which are using Grad II on A&T's campus and have opportunities matching the needs expressed by the applicant.

The printout will also provide dates on which these employers will be interviewing on campus.

W.I. Morris, Director of Career Counseling and Placement, commented that the program is coming over quite well. Some students have already filled out the forms. He wants to see all seniors do so and stresses the fact that the service is free of charge and is open to seniors and graduate students in all fields.

When asked why A&T was selected to participate in the Grad II program, Morris stated that "it is perhaps because of A&T's fine reputation and because A&T offers more majors than any North Carolina school except N.C. State in Raleigh."

To all Queens:

There will be an important meeting for all queens who will participating in the coronation.

The meeting will be held in the union, room 100, Wednesday October 11, 1972 at 5:00.

Please be present and on time.

Thank you,

Arlene Bell



Mrs. C. DELORES TUCKER

Ms. Politican Blasts Nixon Administration

The faithful turned out for Henry E. Frye, the Black N.C. legislator, last Sunday, but a spunky Pennsylvania female politician stole the show.

She is attractive Mrs. C. DeLores Tucker, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the third highest ranking elected official in that state.

Speaking at a \$10 per plate dinner marking the opening of Frye's re-election campaign, Mrs. Tucker said it's time to "evict President Nixon from the White House."

She called Nixon "a man who is controlled by big business, chairman of the board of the American corporation." Nixon's four years in power have given the nation "government of big business, by big business and for big business," she charged.

The Nixon administration, she said, "is afflicted with a poisonous bigotry—that whites

are better than blacks, that men are better than women, that the affluent are better than the poor, that Americans are better than foreigners, that might makes right."

More than 300 persons turned out for the banquet, held in the Student Union of Bennett College. On hand were more than a dozen other office speakers, including Mrs. Zoe Barbee, a black candidate for a Guilford County Commissioner's post.

Mrs. Tucker praised Frye, the first black elected to the state legislature in this century, saying that he should be returned to Raleigh where he can continue to work for prison and election reform. She also said that Frye was primarily responsible for the bill to outlaw the death penalty in North Carolina.

Frye is a graduate of A&T State University and a founder and president of Greensboro National Bank.

UHURU: A Black Experience

By Ethel Evans

UHURU Bookstore is a community-owned Black book and gift store located at 412 East Market Street. UHURU Bookstore opened on February 5, 1972, as the first project of the UHURU Corporation. UHURU Corporation is governed by a Board of Directors who are members of the Black community. Joseph Johnson is Chairman.

At its formation in June 1970, the corporation purposed to sponsor several projects which would benefit the Black community, economically, educationally, socially and culturally. Some such projects considered were a laundromat,

grocery store and a few others. UHURU chose to open a bookstore as its first project because the need was felt to provide for the cultural and educational needs of the Black community.

Since its opening, UHURU Bookstore has sponsored various activities as lecture series by local and out-of-town personalities, raffles on velvet paintings, gift-paks for college freshmen, and it has participated in affairs as Greensboro Association for Poor People's (GAPP) African Bazaar, National Library Week at Lincoln Junior High School, and other such activities sponsored by local and out-of-town groups.

UHURU makes a special appeal to the area colleges and

Yearbook Editor Outlines Changes In This Year's Annual Effort

Beverly Kelly

New officers have recently been elected for the '72-73 yearbook staff.

The officers are Helen Butler, Editor; Paula Dickens, Assistant Editor; Manager, Evonne Hill; Copy Editor, Juanella Thaxton; Business Manager, Paula Foster.

Aggies may expect to find many distinct differences in this year's Annual as compared to the one of last year. Helen Butler, editor comments that "There will be an addition to the number of pages devoted to sports as well as to the administration. An increased number of color pictures will be another major difference. We are also adding a complete section devoted to Ads. The arrangement of pictures will have a new style as well."

When asked to comment on any problems or disappointments that the staff has thus been confronted with, Helen noted, "We have been experiencing certain problems concerning funds and a lack of supplies but they are expected to soon be

resolved. Being that many of our members are new, we have set aside Monday nights to meet for the purpose of orientation."

"To avoid similar confusion as experienced in the past, we are sending letters to each

organization specifying their assigned day for having pictures made. We are asking for every one's full cooperation in our efforts to produce a really outstanding yearbook of quality."

AKA's Help Sponsor 'Book Nook' Program

By Millie Dunn

This fall the Hayes-Taylor YMCA program will sponsor an after school book experience called the "Book Nook". The program is in conjunction with the "Reading Is Fun" program sponsored by the Greensboro Jaycees.

The program is under the leadership of Dr. Marian Vick and Mrs. Eula Hudgens of A&T and the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The "Book Nook" is designed to motivate young people to read and learn about the world in

which they live. New books are explored every Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. By reading books of their choice, it is hoped that the young people will improve their reading skills. Group discussions designed to stimulate curiosity will also be a part of the program.

The program, which is free, will be divided into two parts, one for pre-school children and one for elementary school children. Young people will be able to choose books on any subject that they wish. M. D. Pitchford is the director of the "Book Nook" program.

Program For Training Mental Health Workers Being Tried

By Sybella Ferguson

A new approach to the training of community mental health paraprofessionals has been developed through the investigations of Mrs. Hattie H. Liston, associate professor of Psychology.

The program titled "An Interdisciplinary Program For the Training of Paraprofessionals as Community Mental Health Workers," is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and is the only program of this nature to be included in the academic school of a predominantly black school other than Howard University at

the time that this grant was given.

The main feature of the program is its non-traditional study approach. The criteria for participants in the program are designed not only to credit on-the-job training and classroom performance, but its evaluation is inclusive of previous experiences obtained as a community health worker.

In an attempt to provide each trainee with a hybrid degree, enabling him to function as a generalist, the curriculum emphasizes an extensive specialization in psychology, sociology, health, physical education, and recreation, and mental hygiene. These areas of concentration are more accessible through the use of team instruction in which there are six other staff members, all whom have had specialized training in related community mental health professions.


The originally proposed enrollment of twenty student is in reality seventeen full-time and two part-time students. Of this enrollment, the greater majority have all had at least one or more years of college training.

Mrs. Liston asserted that,

"aside from the usual gripes that students have," the overall reactions of the students are very responsive and appreciative. The students have exemplified these traits in their eagerness in planning along with their instructors various activities such as consultations, on-the-job voluntary training, their timeliness with their assignments and their initiative to bring related articles and clippings of current news.

Mrs. Liston made brief reference to other advantages of the program such as that following: that any recipient of the bachelor degree can apply at any graduate school of his choice for further training, that there are twenty-four different community colleges in North Carolina offering only the associate degree who are interested in our bachelor degree in community mental health, that this model project will be listed in the 1972-73 issue of "Project Summaries of Experiments in Mental Health Training, and that this program will serve as a model in the South for the training of paraprofessionals as community mental health workers.

Home of the Bush Masters



The
COLLEGE BARBER
Shop

1623 E. Market St. Greensboro

John Kornegay Horace Neely

Cur-few

Once again, the issue which has plagued many minds, but is seldom talked about has arisen.

Curfew is a guideline which is written mainly for the female student on campus and is constantly overlooked by everyone.

The curfew hour which has been set by the university is 12:00 midnight during the week and 1:00 a.m. during the weekend. With special permission, of course, a coed may remain out until 3:00 a.m. on weekends.

But even this policy can be questioned. First of all, why should women have curfew hours while men do not?

Almost everyday, someone is steadily preaching that college students should act like adults, because that is what they are. Yet, at the same time, students are refused adult responsibilities. So now, at what point of college life does a student become an adult with adult responsibilities?

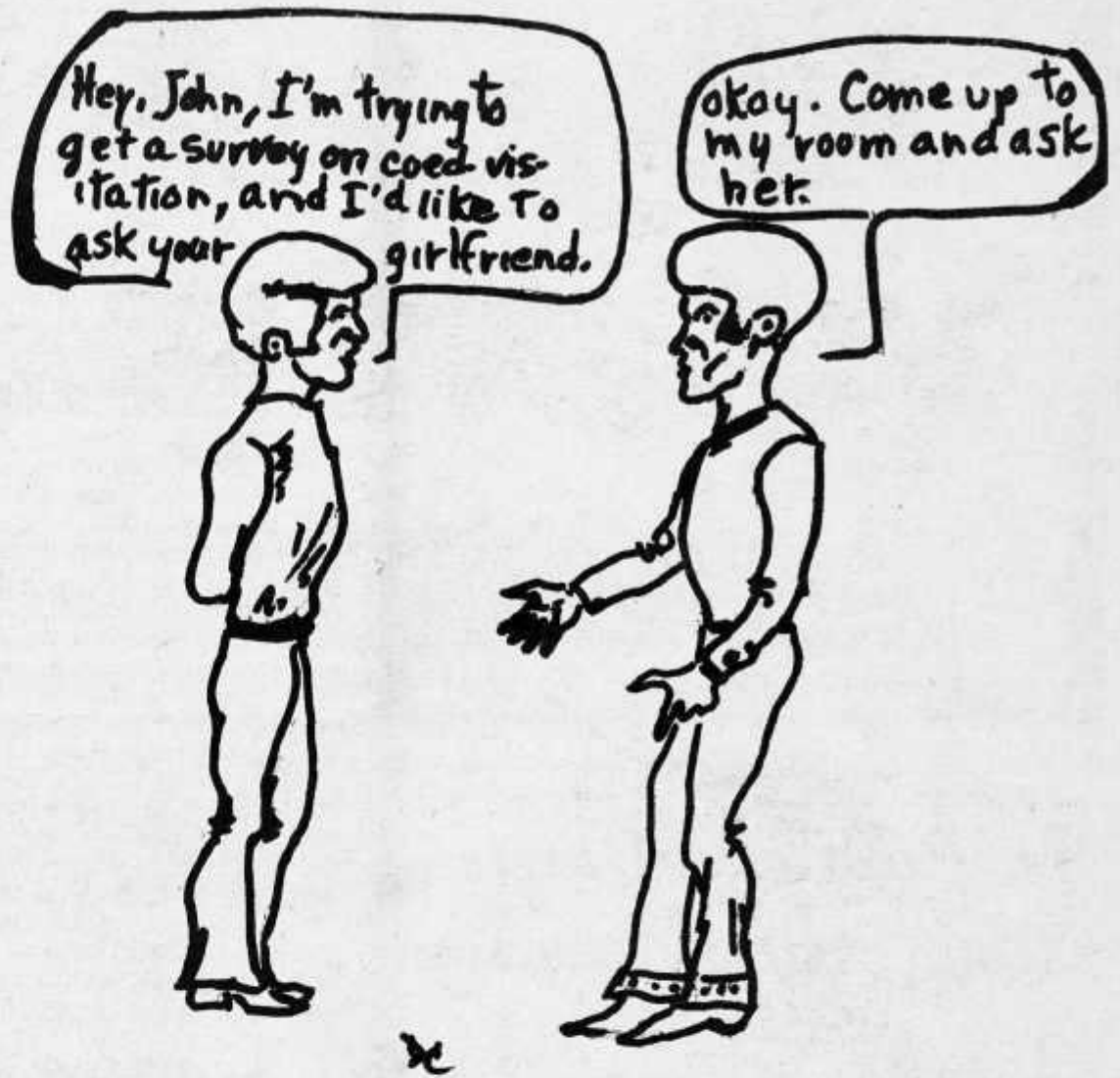
It also seems a little awkward that junior and senior women should have a curfew at all. Somewhere along the line, these students have surely learned enough to except the responsibility of their own livelihood.

But this is only a passing thought! From observation, it seems that no one really pays that much attention to curfew hours anyway. Just look at the number of students who live off campus, but pay for room and board on campus! Shocking, isn't it? NO!

This has been going on for sometime now. And just because the campus cops are tightening up on students, doesn't mean that it's going to stop. It's only going to make the students more careful not to get caught.

Maybe, it would help if women exercised their rights in planning curfew hours. And surely it would make the campus cops' job a little easier. But as the old saying goes, "Sly as a Fox," and that is what A&T's coeds are! SLY

Janet D. Jones
News Editor



The Obective Test

By Rosie A. Stevens

Objective tests have become the last word in many elements of our society. The guidance counselor, the College Entrance/Examination Board Examination Board, the psychologist in industry, all of these people rely on the numbers obtained from tests to pass judgments on people.

One of the tragic things about the users of certain kinds of objective tests is the wide discrepancy in qualifications. A teacher is not a psychometrist, but he or she is permitted to use an IQ test or an aptitude test in much the same way in which a qualified professional would use the test.

Sociologist Jane Mercer began a study some years ago to show how the label "retarded" is applied to people who are not retarded. She concluded that the majority of the adults in her sample of borderline retardates were able to function normally in society. She further concluded that "role adjustment" should be considered along with IQ as a means of determining intelligence.

This brings us to an important question. How do we know that "role-adjustment" and IQ results are not both the effects of some other disturbance? It is known

among mental health specialists that certain behavioral disorders in children are reflected in low IQ scores, inappropriate disturbed behavior, and a variety of other symptoms. These symptoms seem to indicate that the individual could be of at least average intelligence, or possibly even bright, but that other factors interfere with the person's learning of certain roles. Psychiatrists consider it difficult to distinguish between the child whose behavior prevents learning and the child who is genuinely retarded.

The adults mentioned by Mercer in her study learned to adjust to certain roles because they had no behavioral disorders. But what of those who did? What determines whether a child learns to play successfully certain roles that are productive in society? Surely not intelligence.

This brings us back to the central question of who uses objective tests and what of their qualifications. If such doubts exist concerning the validity of certain tests, why does society permit those who are not qualified to administer, interpret, and use the results of these tests to label people?

Next week the topic "What are some solutions to the problem" will be discussed.

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.

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During my stay at A&T, I have noticed that certain instructors have proven to be very slovenly and lax in their teaching habits. Furthermore, these instructors sometimes show very little or no concern as to whether they attend their classes every period or not.

I consider this a very frightening situation where you find students who are eager to learn, and who feel they are not getting their money's worth. When I applied for acceptance at A&T, I did not (by any means) come here to be dismissed from class or to have an instructor come in and tell me there won't be any class today, only to go off somewhere and socialize. This makes me even angrier when an assignment is due and I have thoroughly prepared myself for

it. There may be emergencies over which the instructor has no control, but to deprive students of learning just to do something trivial or unimportant should not be excused. In fact, I feel that instructors who are guilty of this habit should either give up their teaching career at A&T or immediately start to be more industrious.

I realize there are many students who jump and shout when an instructor does not attend class. In fact, when I have a boring instructor, I don't mind it myself every once and a while, but I feel it is a disgrace for instructors to constantly miss class. If they are going to stay out of class, how will we, the students, be motivated or inspired to attend?

Consequently, when we "cut" a few times, we are often penalized at grade-time. Who penalizes an instructor when he "cuts"? Women instructors are also included.

A mind and good talents are terrible resources to waste. They are wasted when slovenly instructors are employed who have no more interest in students than they do the ground they walk on..

The time has long passed when competition was no major factor in determining success. In the space age, it is all that we hear. So in order to be even on a competitive basis with other colleges and universities, A&T needs instructors in class (and out if possible) to teach us, because they cannot do it otherwise.

Black And Too Proud

By Ted L. Mangum

The concept that all black things are righteously better and the rhetoric that implies that we, as black people, are indeed the superior race, are by-products of the "I'm black and I'm proud." era. These two ideas or opinions can prove very frustrating to those blacks seeking to document us as the "superior race" as opposed to caucasians. We must realize that there are certain mental and physical characteristics that serve to categorize all races as members of the human race. We must take the position that neither our race, nor any other race, is the "super-human" or "master-race."

No, I don't think that we are the "super-human" race; rather I feel that whites have done and will continue to do, with or without our help, morally inhumane things against other members of the human race that serve to classify them as "sub-human": the physical genocide of Indians; the physical and mental genocide of black people; the persecution of their own Jewish people; the manipulation and support of Korean, Vietnamese, and African people into wars against themselves. These, along with countless other injustices that the Caucasian race has implemented against all fractions of the human race, speak to the concept that whites have allowed themselves to become "sub-human." By relating

wholeheartedly to material things and gains at the expense of humanity and the continued exploitation and oppression of other races, suppression of humane ideas, and repression of liberation movements for other races, whites have classified themselves as contrary to everything from humanity to Christianity. (Do unto others as you would have them do unto you)

There is no superior race, but in terms of deeds, there is definitely one race that is less than human.

If not placed in its proper perspective, in terms of our struggle, the entire "black and proud" concept can be misleading. Pride must never be allowed to become the sole basis for a liberation struggle. We must understand that it is useless rhetoric to speak of people committing themselves physically without first becoming totally mentally committed. It should also be understood that this mental commitment can take two different forms; we should regulate one of these forms and push the other to the ultimate. Pride and principle are the types of commitments that are involved.

Pride is a necessity, yet it is extremely necessary to place pride in its proper perspective. Pride can easily be co-opted or capitalized upon as is evident by

the "black power" movement being channelled into "black and proud" slogans and eventually becoming a symbolic struggle regulated to slogans; posters; red, black and green dress fads; and "Afro" hair styles. It gave white America a new money market and the only thing that remained consistent among black people was oppression.

Principles, however, aren't bought, compromised or defeated. If you knock a man, who stands upon his principles, down he'll get back up. Only death can keep him down and even death falls short of killing the principle by which he lived (Garvey, Malcolm, Lumumba, King). You can whip a man of principles and thousand times and only strengthen his commitment.

So while we wonder, why, in 1972, we are on T.V. rather than owning T.V. stations and while we are still dreaming the "American dream", while still suffering the injustices of an "American nightmare", it may

pay us to realize that, while we failed to recognize and commit ourselves to the principles of our struggle, we may have been "black and too proud" and nothing else. Let us retain our pride in our blackness, but let us also recognize principles that will regulate this pride and move us forward.



In Black & White

ALL-AFRICAN NEWS SERVICE

The issues attacked by Black students on campuses both Black and white often tend to be limited to surface programs. All too often, the Black student movement has failed to discriminate itself in substance, program and methodology from the white student movement.

On the white campus, this manifestation usually comes in Black issues getting confused with new and old left issues. On the Black campus, it appears in the form of always seeing the problems of the Black college in relationship to its not being like its white counterpart.

The real issue on the campus has to be that of control. If the Black campus community does not control its campus life to the maximum extent, it will always be subject to the same intellectual colonization which once ran openly rampant at any point that those in power should make such a decision. And indeed, many of those on Black campuses who aped white issues like equal food, equal coed visitation and the like may find that in concentrating on such surface issues and never taking on the major ones, the campuses have become consolidated and everything suddenly white controlled. Equal, but white controlled.

One of the questions central to Black education, identity and the positive kinds of things that can grow from it, can be lost. Students will have to face this reality and, more importantly, deal with it in such a way as to positively improve their ability to be better qualified to the concrete problems of the Black community. Without such reaffirmation of purpose, the whole quest for Black education--independent, Black college and Black studies--and even Black houses, Black corners and Soul Food will have been in vain insofar as Black people are concerned.

ATTENTION

A&T Students From The Following Areas Are Asked To Contact Mr. Hornsby Howell In The Athletic Department At The Memorial Student Union.

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Breakfast Meet Opens Campaign

By Gladys Outlaw

A breakfast meeting was held Tuesday, October 3, at 8:30 in The Red Carpet to announce the beginning of the 1973 United Campus Campaign.

The purpose of this campaign is to set aside a few months each year to collect money for organizations such as the YMCA, YWCA, the Drug Action Council, Greensboro Cerebral Palsey and

Orthopedic School, and U.S.O.

Instead of Greensboro communities being asked to contribute to each of these organizations throughout the year, United Campaign is the sum of 37 community services. They have set aside a three-month time slot to collect the fair share of each person.

The leaders of the United Campus Campaign are aware of the low percentage of students participating in its fund-raising drive in spite of the fact that students here at A&T use these community services also.

"One of the reasons why students have been reluctant to participate in this organization is that many people have looked upon this agency as a program

for the middle class. Now this has changed and the pendulum swings in opposite directions. Agencies now are really going out of their way to channel most of their funds into economically depressed areas to be used by disadvantaged children or adults," said Sampson Buie, Jr., coordinator of UCC at A&T.

Many faculty and staff members of Boards and agencies have the additional responsibility of knowing the part these agencies play in community life and the need for financial support.

The goal for 1973 has been set at \$1,694,078 for the whole of Greensboro. The goal of A&T is \$7,000. The week of October 3-8 has been set aside as pledge week.

Heating Plant Change

(Continued From Page 1)

According to Watson, the very black smoke is seen only about three times a day; this is when the fires are being cleaned.

Watson, a former disk jockey who started in radio in 1952, describes the power plant as his first love. He finds electronics to be interesting; and, although it may not be apparent at first, the power plant operation involves a great deal of electronics.

The contract for conversion of the power plant has been divided into three parts: Stahl-Rider Company of Raleigh is undertaking the general construction contract; Community Plumbing and Heating Company of Greensboro, the mechanical contract; and Talley Electrical Company of Greensboro, the electrical contract.

Commentary

Revolutionary Consciousness-Regressive Apathy

By Ronald Topping

In this year of politics, Black students have become again a target of various seekers. This is especially so with the need, on the one hand, to register as many voters as possible; and, on the other, to woo the vote of the newly enfranchised youth wing.

Yet, if events in this town can be considered as normal, some things must be said to question the standing belief that today's students are tomorrow's leaders. For if this is so, the Black nation may be in very deep trouble.

During the past month three events took place on the campus of A&T State University here which seem to reinforce this thesis. At the very beginning of the semester, Georgia state legislator Julian Bond appeared on campus along with Voter Education Project Head John Lewis.

Bond and Lewis schooled the crowd of close to 1000 on the need for increased voter registration of Blacks and yet the apathy which generally reigned before the Sunday afternoon session was just as heavy the following Monday

In revolutionary circles, such disinterest in "ineffective partisan

politics", which many believe to be the ulterior motives of Bond and Lewis, might have been taken as a healthy sign. It could be construed as an indication that the nation's Black youth can no longer be smokescreened into a game previously shown to hold little lasting victories, if, in fact, any at all, for the Black community.

LATER ON

the same month, another event took place. The stance on electoral politics was entirely different, for the speaker this time was former hit singer Joe Tex, now known as Joseph X, a minister of the Nation of Islam.

But Bro. X was greeted with what appeared to be little genuine interest, or at least what little general interest could be discerned from a crowd which filtered in and out throughout the presentation, seemingly more interested in the curiosity of the messenger than the substance of the message.

Yet, still optimistically, the question could be raised that perhaps there was something distasteful or even counterrevolutionary about the

Nation of Islam and Bro. X., and mature Black revolutionary intelligentsia could see through it.

But then later came the talent show and the school auditorium was jam-packed with a capacity crowd of students, screaming, stamping, clapping and completely devoid of any apathy whatsoever: everybody got into the act.

The question of electoral politics as a viable outlet for Black energy is not without its respectable discreditors. Nor, objectively speaking, is the Nation of Islam.

But the problem has come, it seems in that rather than being products of political discrimination, Black indifference to both types of presentations fall more into the line of general apathy which has grown all too common on the college campus.

In recent years, apathy has gripped college campuses across the nation. Students have progressed (or regressed) from protest and demonstrations to the attitude that the nation is controlled by administration and big businessmen and all the marching in the world ain't gon help or change that.



(Photo by LEWIS)

Aggie Relects On Market Street Bridge While The World Passes By

Aggies Coming Home

(Continued From Page 1)

of course, will be the annual football game between the Aggies and tough Morgan State College. The game between the two MEAC arch rivals will get underway at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium.

Another "Miss Alumni" will be selected to reign over the many social occasions and during the game.

The Hilton Inn, which is located on West Market Street in Greensboro, has been designated as headquarters for Alumni Homecoming Events. Reservations must be made through the Office of Alumni Affairs for the weekend of October 27 and 28.

The A&T football team got

off to its best start in recent years, winning their first four games handily. Led by sophomore quarterbacks, Len Reliford and Paul Mckibbins, the Aggies have beaten S.C. State, Johnson C. Smith, Florida A&M and Elizabeth City.

Another highlight of the celebration will be the annual mile-long Homecoming parade on Saturday morning.

The annual Alumni Ball will be held Saturday night in the ballroom of the Hilton Inn. The concluding activity will be the Alumni Worship Service on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Archie Hargraves, president of Shaw University.

The political operation of the nation (either the Black one or the white one) is no longer a prevailing interest to the students who were formerly up in arms over the most seemingly insignificant matters--coed visitation, food in the dorms, etc.

Students who once combed the cities looking for unregistered voters now find voting itself a waste of time. Those who held opinions of politicians, platforms and issues and vigorously challenged them all, now lump all politicians and their platforms into the same category-- not worth the time.

The central question becomes the need for some understanding of just what students are about these days. If they are concerned with voting (for either Black candidates or white) and unconcerned about Black nationalists and indifferent to Pan-Africanists, fed up with America and tired of the Black thang, what is the concern of the Black student world?

Unfortunately, the real losers here will be the Black community, for it is they who will end up looking to the college-groomed leadership for assistance in the growing plight of our communities, only to find

uniformed, apathetic middleclassmen who would rather just do 'their own thang'.

"In an under-developed country an authentic national middleclass ought to consider as its bounden duty to betray the calling fate has marked out for it, and to put itself to school with the people: in other words to put at the people's disposal the intellectual and technical capital that it has snatched up when going through the colonial universities." So said Frantz Fanon, saint of the Black revolution.

Unfortunately not too many students have bothered to study him. For in doing so they would see that current student indifference to anything and everything falls in line with his follow-up to the foregoing analysis.

"But unhappily" he wrote "we shall see that very often the national middle class does not follow this heroic, positive, fruitful and just path; rather, it disappears with its soul set at peace into the shocking ways-shocking because anti-national--of a traditional bourgeoisie, of a bourgeoisie which is stupidly, contemptibly, cynically bourgeois."

The Leader:

Born Or Made

By Janice Smith

A leader, is he born or is he made, is a question which can cause considerable debate. In the fall of 1970, the North Carolina Fellows Program, a co-operative educational group, was instituted on campus.

The Fellows program seeks to identify, select, and develop potential leaders in the areas of business, government and education. Approximately 15 participants are selected from the incoming freshman class during the fall semester.

After students graduate from college, they sometimes run head-on into the system with its many obstacles. The Fellows program proposes to facilitate the reduction of "intellectual rhetoric, bureaucratic system inhibitors, and other factors that serve as red tape for potential leaders."

Funds for the program are provided by the North Carolina Leadership Institute. Dr. W.C. Parker, director of the Fellows, states of the program: "It is an attempt to develop creative ways in which to assist students in setting goals and priorities."

Activities of the program include on and off-campus seminars, informal meetings, and contacts with leaders in various fields. Keynoting the year is the opportunity for each student to participate in a summer internship experience.

This past summer, Kenneth Hairston of Martinsville, Va., was a management trainee at Southern Bell in the Greensboro office. Ken, an electrical engineering major, speaking favorably of his experience this summer noted: "I had never thought about the management or 'business' side of engineering before I got into the Fellows program."

Weighing the question thoughtfully before answering, Ken described a leader as one who must interact with the people and know how to deal with them.

"The Fellows program has helped me to understand myself better in terms of strengths and weaknesses. As a result, I have been better able to begin to accomplish the goals I have set for myself," commented Rosie Stevens, a sophomore sociology major from Faison.



You Just Have To Be Kidding

(Photo by Vanlandingham)

Aggie Cheerleaders At It Again

By Perry Jackson

The Aggie cheerleaders are at it once again and we are working hard to promote the best spirit ever for A&T. The squad for the "72" school term consists of ten young ladies; co-captains are Janice Morgan and Terrie Fletcher.

During the week of cheerleader tryouts, anyone who wishes to participate can do so. This week is usually at the beginning of the first semester and it allows freshmen the opportunity to get involved. When trying out, it is important

to put expression into the cheers; it is also necessary to have the attitude geared toward learning.

The spirit of a cheer must start within the cheerleader. Through the excitement of a game, school spirit can be transferred to the crowd.

A lot of time is spent practicing. Practice begins at 6:00 p.m., but the ending time varies with what is needed to be done. During football season, it is hard to get the attention of students to join in the cheers, mainly, because of the open space and everyone trying to watch the action on the field. In

basketball season, it is not as difficult to get the attention of the students, because the space is more confined.

However, when the girls were asked how they felt about cheering, they stated, "We simply love it, the sports as well as our Aggie teams."

For Homecoming, the cheerleaders are scheduling a pep rally so all students can join in songs and cheers. With high hopes of victory, the squad is planning a death march in order to pay our respects to the opposing team. At this time, the 1972 Aggie football team will also be introduced.

Agriculture Majors To Attend Confab

By Blannie Bowen

The Agricultural Education Association of the School of Agriculture is initiating its plans to send a group of students to the forty-fifth Convention of the Future Farmers of America.

This delegation consists of senior Ag-Ed majors, the 1972 president of the Association, Jacob Crandell, two candidates for the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree of active membership in the Future Farmers, and Dr. A. P. Bell, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education, and Isaac Rogers, an Associate Professor of Agricultural Education.

The Convention is held annually in Kansas City, Missouri, at the Municipal Auditorium during the second week in October. This year's National Convention will be in session from Tuesday, October 10 thru Friday, October 13.

The Convention is held in Kansas City because it is geographically the center of the United States. Delegates and Future Farmers, 15,000 strong, come to Kansas City from 49 states, Latin America, and Puerto Rico.

The presentation of the American Farmer Degree is one of the highlights of the Convention. Sophomore Ag-Ed majors Lloyd Inman, and Blannie Bowen will be receiving this much cherished award, along with a \$125 check. Twenty-three young men from North Carolina will receive this award.

Inman and Bowen served as State Future Farmer Vice Presidents during 1971-72. Raynor is a freshman Plant Science major here at A & T.

The Ag-Ed delegation from A&T will be one of the largest collegiate delegations to ever attend the Convention. Most Future Farmers are in high school, but a person may be an active member until he reaches his 21st birthday. This fact accounts for college students being involved in the Future Farmers at A&T and all across America.

In today's society, the Future Farmers of America is called a "farming whiteman's organization" by some Blacks. Former State Future Farmer Vice President Inman disagrees completely with this statement.

When questioned about the statement, Inman remarked, "I love the F.F.A. and here at A&T you can major in Ag-Ed, belong to the FFA and be Black too. We are Youth with a Purpose and we are showing that by attending the Convention, having a purpose, being involved, and of course, being Black."



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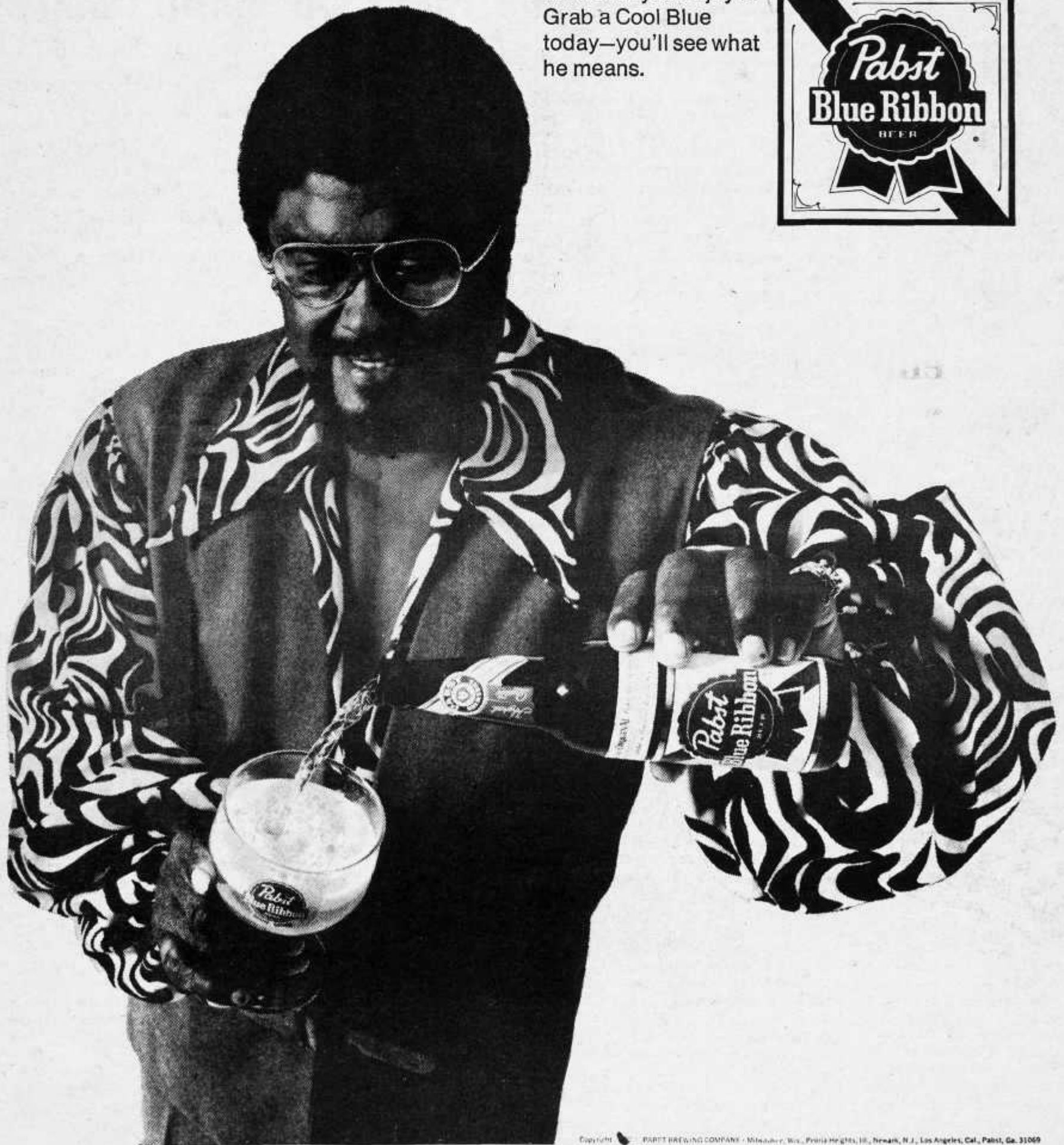
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SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Grueling Contest Seen As Aggies Meet Norfolk

By Jacqueline Glisson

Awaiting another grueling pigskin contest are the A&T Aggies who will battle the Norfolk State Spartans in Memorial Stadium. This Saturday, the T-Men already have gridiron plans to highlight the Sports Hall of Fame day with another victory.

Succumbing to a 25-3 defeat from A&T last year, the Spartans will again be confronted with such an unfortunate fate. Maintaining a splendid 4-0 record, the well-manned Aggies have all intentions of presenting their conquering trend.

Conquering might not be a hard job for A&T depending on the maturity of the opponents' young defensive line. Norfolk's line has its work cut out in gaining experience quickly for the season.

To add armor to the Spartan's fortification will be defensive back William Betts and outstanding lineman Cleaster Britt, a high school teammate of A&T's Osceola Hicks. Leroy Jones, an All-CIAA defensive end will be the foundation of their stronghold.

Coach Hornsby Howell predicted, "The game will be tough, because we're 4-0! Scouting reports indicate that Norfolk will probably score because they possess an abundance of offensive talent. The Spartans will be under the reign of quarterback Mack Anderson.

The pillar of their offense

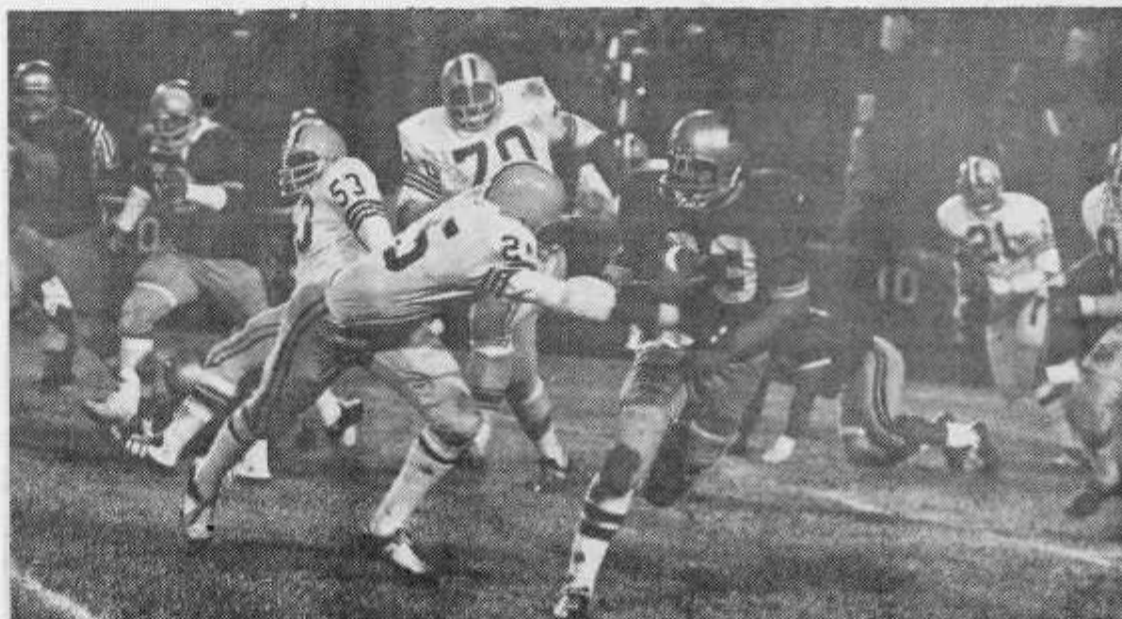
comes in three form? Condie Pugh, Bob Beale, and Larry Stepheny. The running back trio combined produce a fast, strong running game.

The Aggies' defense will be ready to pounce on any weaknesses of the opposition. In their game against Winston-Salem last week, Norfolk's passing game was vulnerable. They allowed Winston-Salem the opportunity to intercept 5 passes.

The Spartans must be prepared for the strong offensive attack led by A&T's skillful quarterbacks, Paul Mc Kibbens and Lenny Reliford. Definitely out to upset Norfolk's game strategy will be defensive backs John Hampton and Osceola Hicks. Commenting on last week's game Coach Howell said, "John Hampton and Larry Skeleton played an outstanding game."

Sensational starting running backs, Al Holland and George Ragsdale, promise to aggravate the opposition's defense. Emphasis in Aggie practice has been on correcting mistakes, minimizing fumbles, and working on all phases of the kicking game.

The T-Men will have it all together by Saturday to produce another Aggie uprising of victories. If Norfolk State has visions of capturing the victory, the Aggie squad will definitely play the game to the tune of "The Impossible Dream"—possible in that the Aggies will win by 20 points!



Aggie Running Back Burns Up Yards Against J.C. Smith

Photo By Conway

Almost Fumbled It Away

Aggies Fight Off Smith Comeback

The Aggies lived a charmed life for one half and then suddenly lost their momentum while Johnson C. Smith recovered from a frustrated opening.

And the undefeated Aggies held on for a 23-12 triumph that threatened to disappear in the final seconds.

The Aggies combined an effective running game with timely passing to score all their points before halftime, but the mistakes caught up with them in the second half to give Johnson C. Smith a last chance.

The Bulls, down 0-23 midway through the fourth quarter, struck like lightning on a 49-yard pass play for one touchdown and then came right back for a second, three minutes later after recovering an A&T fumble.

Johnson C. Smith had to go only 33-yards, and the Bulls did quickly with freshman Larry Matkins scoring.

Everything belonged to the Aggies in the first half when they staged two long scoring drives behind the quarterbacking of Paul McKibbins and Len Reliford.

Running back George Ragsdale scored twice, once on a pass from Reliford and Artis Stanfield went over once to give A&T a 23-0 advantage. John Guy mixed in a field goal.

Then the hometown Bulls dipped down to their fourth quarterback of the night in James Wideman, and he turned the affair into an exciting finish.

While Smith was struggling to get its aerial game underway in the first half, the unbeaten Aggies were strutting around with a two-pronged attack.

A&T first attempted to soften up the Bulls' defense with a rushing game and once they were primed to stop the rush out trotted Reliford to destroy them in the air.

The 6-5 sophomore, looking over the foes' heads, lifted his Aggies to a somewhat comfortable 23-0 spread with a pair of touchdown drives late in the second period.

He took them 80-yards while completing key tosses of 14 and 16. On a third-and-16, Reliford calmly stepped back and lofted a perfect strike to Ragsdale in the end zone.

It lifted the score to 17-0 only 50 seconds before the musicians won over the crowd.

But those few seconds didn't expire in time for Smith to smother another TD by the visitors. John Hamilton set it up by stealing Luther Carter's pass on the first scrimmage play after 17-0. It put the Aggies in control

Ragsdale, the Aggies' No. 1 running threat, picked up much of the yardage when A&T at J.C.'s 28.

Thirty seconds remained, and Reliford didn't waste any of them. He passed to Ray Pettiford for 11 to the 17, then to Al Holland who ran over a Bull while getting to the two.

(See Down, Page 11)

Omegas Tap PR's In Last Seconds

By Robert Brooks

Defense, again played a vital role in the games played this week in intramural football. There were only two contests completed out of four. One was postponed because of Mother Nature, and the second game was rescheduled because the team did not have enough participants to compete.

Monday evening the men from Omega Psi Phi were victorious over the Pershing Rifles 7-0. The defenses of both teams looked outstanding. Neither team generated many offensive threats. The only touchdown of the game was aided by a penalty on the Pershing Rifles for an illegal infraction. Robert Bullock then passed to Cartez Corbett for

the only touchdown with less than a minute remaining in the game. The conversion attempt was good on a pass to Steven Wilkens. Time expired before the Pershing Rifles could get the ball back on the kick-off.

The second game was won by the Epicureans over the Veterans 20-7. The Epicureans scored on a 45-yard pass from Tyrone Roland to Robert Rivers. The Veterans still could not move the ball against the swarming defense employed by the Epicureans so they punted. On the second play from scrimmage, Donald Adair ran 65 yards to pay dirt. Roland passed to Rivers for the conversion.

The Veterans averted a white wash on a 90 yard pass to Henry Fleming from Curtis White.

White ran in for the conversion attempt for the seventh point.

Intramurals Well Underway

By Jacqueline Glisson

The Intramurals Program is well on its way into the season, with four recreational activities provided for the students. Flag football heads the list, as teams have begun to battle in Holland Bowl for the Intramurals flag football championship.

Many students are actively and wholeheartedly participating in swimming, skating and recreational basketball. Of these

activities, the one requiring a fee is skating. Skate rentals cost 35 cents. Skating is offered on Saturdays from 2-4 o'clock in the afternoon. Skates are rented out at Moore Gym on a first-come, first-served basis, for there is a limited number of skates.

Eric Cox, commissioner of the Intramurals Program, indicated that flag football games are played on Tuesdays. (See Intramurals, Page 11)

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(Photo by Small)

Athlete Of The Week

Sophomore defensive back John Hampton from Valdosta, Ga., is this week's star Aggie. In last week's win over J.C. Smith, he intercepted two passes, deflected numerous others, and made several tackles big tackles. Hampton's parents are Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Hampton, Sr.

Intramural Season Full Of Activities

(Continued From Page 10)

Wednesdays, and Thursdays in Holland Bowl. Two games are played each day: the first game at 4 o'clock and the second game at 5 o'clock.

All teams are expected to be at their respective game on time. Kick-off for the first game is scheduled at 4:15 and the second game at 5:15. The teams are expected to show up for the game, no matter how adverse the weather is.

When a team does not report to Holland Bowl for a scheduled game, the game is forfeited. The

Aggies Down Smith

(Continued From Page 10)

traveled 70-yards for the night's first TD. One sprint covered 37-yards, but David Brown saved the day with a fumble recovery as Ragsdale allowed the ball to slip away.

The Aggies soon dove over from two yards out for 10-0 with 11:40 to go in the second quarter. Guy earlier had booted a field goal after a fumble recovery on the Bulls' 20.

Closest Johnson C. Smith came to the goal before the intermission carried only to the Aggie 32 when a punt followed. A&T promptly marched 80-yards for the 17-0 touchdown.

The Bulls failed to make it to midfield on any other occasion prior to halftime.

Ebony Fashion Fair Comes To G-Boro

By Doreen Green

Greensboro is in for the time of its life! The 15th annual Ebony Fashion Fair will be presented here October 19.

The extravaganza is sponsored by the Greensboro Chapter of Links, Inc. and the show will benefit the United Negro College Fund. It will take place 8:00 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium.

The traveling show consists of some 2000 creations complete with accessories, 10 female models, two male models, a commentator, music director, stage and business managers and wardrobe staff.

The theme of this year's Ebony Fashion Fair is "A Way to Look." Creations for the show were personally selected by Mrs. Eunice W. Johnson, wife of Publisher John H. Johnson.

The show will feature designs from leading countries of Europe and New York as well as a number of creations from leading Black designers.

The show will feature garments ranging from the most elegant ball gown to the most simple but superfly designed daytime dress.

The Ebony Fashion Fair promises to be Black and lusciously beautiful. Don't miss it! Student tickets are only two dollars. Contact Doreen Green 230 C.M. Vanstory.

REGISTER

Campus Haps

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity Inc. 1st Annual founder's day program. October 6, at 9:00 p.m. Harrison Auditorium.

All Women interested in Powder Puff Football sign upsign up in Room 103. Student Union Building.

Football Game -A&T vs. Norfolk State College, home. Saturday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial Stadium.

Junior Class Membership Cards -on sale in each dormitory. Your support is needed.

Richard B. Harrison Players presents "Marat/Sade" by Peter Weiss Best play of the year award. October 23-28 at 8:15 p.m. Paul Robeson Little Theater Communications Building. Tickets: Box Office from 9-5 daily or call 379-7500. Students free with I.D. General Admission \$2.00.

Audition for the Black Arts Repretory Dance Company will be held Tuesday, October 10, at 7:15 P. M. and Wednesday, October 11, at 8:15 P. M. in the theatre. Meet in the theater lobby.

Voter Registration Meeting Monday Night 6:30 until 8 p.m. Harrison Auditorium.

GOSPEL MUSIC CONCERT The 80- Voice Fellowship Gospel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Yvonne Haygood Smith will appear in its first concert this semester at 6:00 in Harrison Auditorium, Sunday, October 8. The public is invited. The public is invited.

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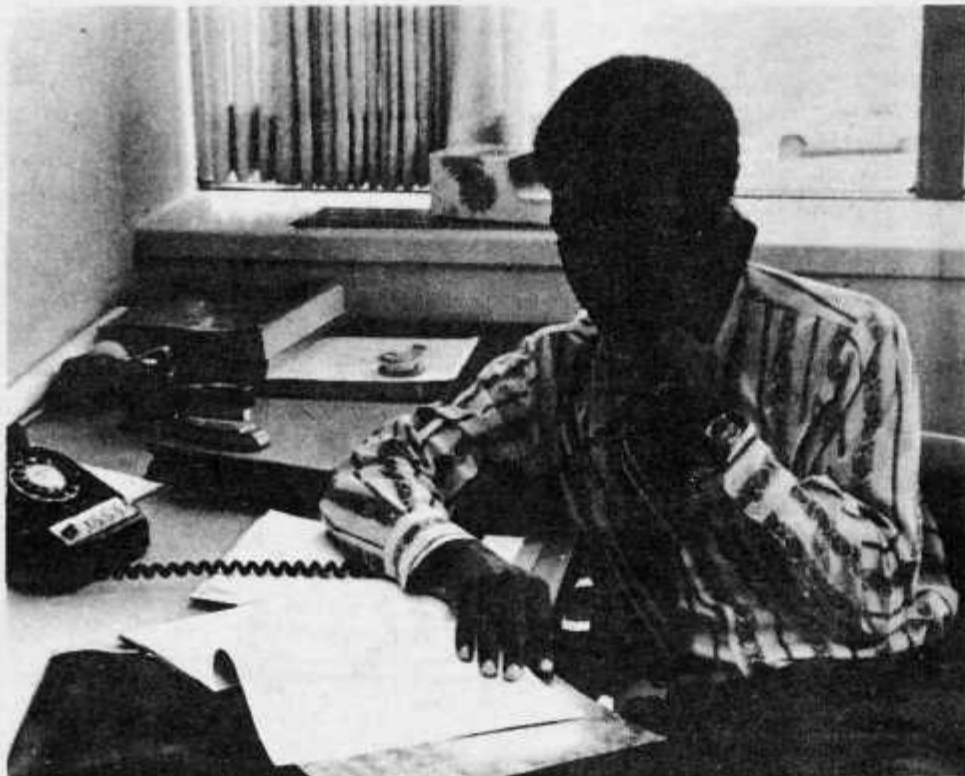
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Mr. Ernest Womack, a 1972 graduate in Mechanical Engineering at N.C. A&T State University, worked for the Procter & Gamble Company in its Summer Student Engineer Program during the summer of 1972. Mr. Womack worked in the Disposable Products Converting Department of the Engineering Division in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Womack's assignments centered around the installation of a packaging machine sub-system in the plant and also the development of a simple splice for pre-combined tapes. Mr. Womack conceived several mechanisms for remote adjustment of plastic wrap tension devices.

The Engineering Division's Responsibility. If you were to join us in the Engineering Division, you would immediately become an important part of a management team of over 500 engineers who design, develop and supervise the construction of from 150 to 200 million dollars' worth of equipment and facilities each year for P&G.

Our Basic Functions Are:

1. To develop the process, packaging, instrumentation and control systems to produce our products.
2. To design and construct new manufacturing, laboratory, warehouse and office facilities.
3. To improve existing manufacturing facilities.
4. To provide technical advice concerning proposed and existing facilities and equipment.

Typical First Assignment. Shortly after joining the Engineering Division you would be assigned to a project, and would be responsible for all design phases of that project from start to finish.

Parallel to initial project responsibility, you will be trained in all design and administrative procedures related to our work. This includes comprehensive reviews of all operating, maintenance and quality control requirements.

A typical project assignment will require that you handle all or part of the following work depending upon the magnitude and complexity of the project:

1. Conduct preliminary studies to establish the engineering feasibility of proposed work.
2. Establish design requirements through consultation with representatives of Manufacturing, Research and Development and other contributing groups.
3. Determine the optimum design concept through engineering and economic justification studies.
4. Develop new equipment, providing basic design concepts and direction to designers and machinists as the design is executed and prototypes fabricated for testing.
5. Specify, select and conduct acceptance tests on equipment purchased from vendors.
6. Inspect construction and installation of equipment; conduct operating tests and make corrections as needed.
7. Solve equipment problems that develop during initial operation.

We would like to talk with you regardless of your graduate school or military service plans. For more detailed information see our literature in the placement office.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER