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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 8

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

OCTOBER 13, 1972



(Photo By Lewis)

The Cloudy Question Of Health Services Still Hangs Over Aggies

## Officials Working To Ease University's Medical Crisis

By Cassandra Wynn

A solution to A&T's medical crisis may soon be forthcoming. In a meeting Thursday night of the Greensboro Medical Society, Dr. Flotilla Watkins, the physician assisting the university in providing medical services to students, and Dr. William Parker, associate dean of Student Affairs, informed the group of A&T's situation of not having a doctor under contract to work with Health Services. The group decided to appoint three persons to help A&T find a solution to its medical problem.

Dr. Watkins indicated in the meeting that he would like to be relieved of medical duties at A&T as soon as possible.

Officials who work with medical services at A&T have revealed the possibility of four solutions to the crisis. One solution would be to have a rotation of doctors working at A&T Infirmery. The rotation idea would mean a doctor, each month rendering services for the school. Sources indicate that the majority of these doctors would be Black. Another solution would be to secure a foreign doctor. Securing a doctor from a

local hospital to operate clinics was offered as a solution. One other solution would be to recruit a young doctor just out of medical school. Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, stated that for the purpose of recruiting a young physician. Sources indicate that the possibility of recruiting a young doctor is not

### If You Failed To Register

## One Last Opportunity

By Jacqueline Glisson

The November 7th election draws closer each day. Students who failed to register by the deadline of October 9th, have one last golden opportunity to execute their civic responsibility, according to Mrs. Jane Patterson, chairwoman of the Greensboro Democratic Campaign Headquarters.

Students attending the Voter Registration meeting in Harrison Auditorium last Monday night

feasible until the 72-73 school term.

Mrs. Thelma Vines, director of Infirmery, stated that "students have accepted the problem well." She feels that "everything is smooth considering the circumstances." On the average the doctor sees fifteen persons during a clinic. Dr. Watkins is seeing an average of twenty persons a clinic.

were provided with recent developments and explanations of voter registration.

According to Mrs. Patterson, a special temporary ballot now exists named the PR-ballot. The PR - ballot allows an individual in good civic standing to register temporarily in his home county to be eligible to vote only for the president and the vice-president.

It is especially provided for those who are eligible to vote, yet did not register by the (See Last, Page 11)

## State SGA Heads Formulate Proposal For Governors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the proposals to be submitted to the Board of Governors and the 1973 General Assembly.

By Ronald P. Topping  
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Government heads of the state's institutions of higher learning have compiled a list of proposals and recommendations which they will present to the Board of Governors and the State Legislature sometime after the November 7 election.

The Proposal is slated for after the election, according to A&T SGA president Larry Hinton, in order for "everyone to be elected."

The recommendations which deal with a number of issues call on the Board of Governors to establish a uniform "Bill of Student Rights" which will preserve the rights of all students as citizens of the United States and the State of North

Carolina." The group asked the Board to approve the recommendation in order to prevent future disruptions and discontent on the university campuses of the state.

The "Bill" is patterned after the Bill of Right and asks the University system to guarantee the same right to students on college campuses they would enjoy in the larger society. Freedom of speech, press, and assembly, and protection from unreasonable search and seizure are high on the list of rights requested by the student leaders.

The group also requests that the Board prohibit the individual campus administrations from interfering with the appearance of a speaker because of his political or ideological affiliations.

Perhaps the most dynamic of the student recommendations was the request that the Board "recognize that the doctrine of In Loco Parentis" is no longer applicable" and recognize the students as adults and citizens. However, notably absent from the request was any recommendation for student input into the revue of faculty and administrators on state college campuses.

In calling on the university

system to drop the idea of the university as "parent away from home" the group asserted that the "University is not the arbiter of student morals or personal affairs nor is it the enforcer of societal norms." The statement went on to assess the student's obligation of the university as "an educational enterprise, not to the University as a state agency subject to public censure."

The group will go before the General Assembly and it called on the members of the Board as a group and as individuals to seek a reduction in the tuition fees for both in and out-of-state students. The group termed the increases in in-state tuition planned by the Board of Governors a "desperation effort" by the state to raise monies it has lost through the decline of out-of-state students."

The leaders recommend that the Board reconsider the increase in tuition in light of the present economic conditions, "particularly in view of the N.C. average per family income of \$3,700 being among the lowest in the nation."

Therefore the group has requested that the Board bring the level of tuition back to the 1970-1971 level.

## State Auditors Order Halt To Student Loans

By Ethel Evans

Daily, students come by the Student Government Association office to seek a loan. Unfortunately, the SGA cannot give any loans to students because of past experiences.

Over the past five years, approximately \$9,000 was loaned out to students, with only approximately \$2,000 in return. Due to the fact that these back loans have not been paid, the State Auditor's office says no more will be given until a method has been secured to get those back loans.

A few possible solutions to this problem have been discussed, but no definite plans have been made. The North Carolina law states that wages of the co-signer can be garnished; however, this cannot be

instituted because if the co-signer's (faculty and staff members) checks are garnished, then no one would co-sign for student loans. Again there would be no safeguard that the student would pay back.

The State Auditor is suggesting that the school get rid of student loans all-together, but the administration of the school refuses to do this.

The SGA does want to do something about this situation because of its concern for students who need emergency loans.

"To show our concern for the student body, we have even gone so far as to try to set aside a portion of the SGA budget for student loans until someone comes up with a solution. However, we found out that this method is totally illegal. I, personally, have loaned money to students who (See Loans, Page 10)

## Choir Renders Soul Stirring Performance

By Patrice Dunn

The A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir rendered a soul stirring service to approximately 250 students and university friends who attended the concert, Sunday at 6 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. This was the first campus performance given by the group this year.

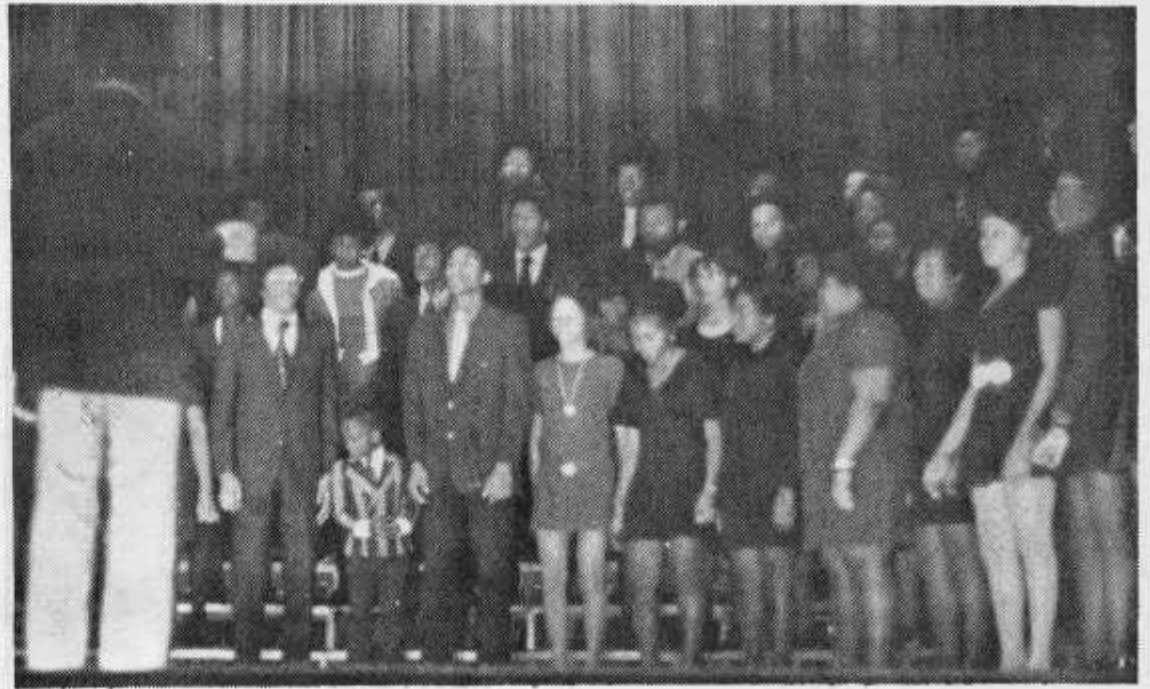
The program included such old favorites as "I Decided To Make Jesus My Choice" which featured Suzanne Mitchell as lead. The trio of Debra Toma, Patricia Miller and Deborah Worrell combined to lead the group in "I Just Can't Thank God Enough."

Probably the most moving selection was "Give Me A Clear Heart."

The traditional pace of several hymns was charged by rearrangements of "This Little Light of Mine" in which Barbara Turner and Edna Goodman sang lead and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" in which Barbara again sang lead.

The eighty-voice ensemble was accompanied by the musically-talented couple of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith. Ronald William directed most of the selections with Frederick Quick and Barbara Turner directing the others.

The concert was just the beginning of numerous performances to be given by the group. The choir will be performing each second Sunday at 6 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium as part of the Vesper services to be held.



The Gospel Choir

(Photo By Lewis)

## Choir Leads Spirit Revolution

By Betty Holeman

Is there a spiritual revolution evolving on campus? Over the past few years the Fellowship Gospel Choir has attempted to help students spiritually, through its prayers and songs, to achieve a closer fellowship with the Lord.

This year there seems to be an infiltration of the old with the new. There are between twenty and thirty-five new members in the choir. They attend rehearsal regularly and have shown a great

deal of interest in the choir. Only about six members graduated last year. Thus, between fifty and forty old members returned to the choir. Therefore, the Fellowship Gospel Choir is comprised of nearly eighty students.

The choir for the second straight year chose Teddy Flowers as its president. The other officers are as follows: Frederick Quick, vice-president; Paul Belcher, treasurer; William Scott, assistant treasurer;

Florence Ingram, secretary; Ethel Morrison, assistant secretary; Betty Holeman, reporter; and Sybella Ferguson, assistant reporter. Yvonne and Don Smith

will again provide music and direction for the group. Barbara Turner and Ronnie Williams have retained their positions as directress and director.

The choir is also pleased to have returning as its advisers, the Reverend McCoy and Reverend Lloyd Dees.

## Fund Raising Campaign Termed 'Well Organized'

By Sybella Ferguson

The first phase of the university's \$4.5 million fund raising which began with a kick-off dinner on Sept. 15 has been described by Marshall Colston as a successful attempt to inform the public that "a serious and well organized campaign is in operation."

Colston, who is vice chancellor for Planning and Development and Executive Secretary to the university fund raising campaign, stated that four committees have been formed to plan and initiate programs that appeal to various sources for contributions and pledges.

As in any professional fund raising program, the public must be provided with the answers to the following questions: (1) What the drive is about (2) Why the drive is necessary, and (3) Who are the recipients of the funds. These answers are found in solicitation packets which are now being mailed out to various foundations, corporations,

industries, and individuals throughout North Carolina and the nation as well.

The packet includes a brochure bearing the slogan of the drive. The material content of the brochure is designed to give a brief perspective of the university, identify the national chairman of the campaign, and explain the needs of the university in an attempt to convince the public that the university is worthy of its support. Pledge forms and a statement of intent are also included in the packet for those who wish to assist in the drive through their contributions, special gifts, or pledges.

Colston says that things are going very well, and that he is very much encouraged by the response from the community and individuals who have already mailed in their contributions and pledges. Even though the first financial report (each report will be given on a quarterly basis) is two months away, Colston is very optimistic.



MARSHALL COLSTON

(Photo By Lewis)

## Bermuda Native Reflects Change

By Millie Dunn

Shangri-la Durham, a seventeen year old freshman at A&T State University, is a long way from home. Shangri-la's home is in Bermuda. When asked about her impressions of North Carolina, Shangri-la replied in a strong British accent, "It's nice here, a welcome change from home." Although Shangri-la has been to the United States before, this is her first time in North Carolina.

An attractive girl of average height and weight who wears her hair in an afro, Shangri-la became interested in attending A&T through a family friend who had visited the university's campus. "Since I wanted to attend school in the United States and he spoke highly of this school, I decided to come here," she said.

When asked how life in this country differed from life in Bermuda, Shangri-la stated many differences. She stated that the speed limit in Bermuda is never over 25 mph and that no one under eighteen can get a license. "The population of our island is 55,000, and the majority of these citizens are black." Shangri-la, who has always lived in Bermuda, also admits that she has never seen cars large enough to seat three people in the front seat. All the cars on the island are small.

High schools in Bermuda differ from American high schools. "There are three terms in a school year. Our school

career is divided into two parts, five years of elementary school and five years of high school. At the completion of school, students take exams called GCEs. If you pass these, you've completed high school." There are no colleges or universities in Bermuda and Shangri-la states that most students who attend a school of higher learning go to England. However, some, like herself, come to the United States or Canada.

"I like the North Carolinians. The only problem is the slang

language. People say one thing and mean another," Shangri-la stated. As an example, she said when people say that something is bad, she thinks that it's wrong instead of attractive. So far, she likes her roommate, home best of the things that she's seen in North Carolina. "It was my first time seeing so much land and

crops of vegetables and tobacco. I even tasted my first spring water. Now I'm looking forward to seeing snow for the first time."

## Student Legislature Inducts New Members

By Joan Boykin

The Student Legislature held its first meeting last Thursday, in the SGA Office. The proceedings of the meeting included the induction of members and the election of officers. The officers for this year are Larry Edwards, Pro Tempo; Betty Miller, filing Secretary; Eugene Rogers, sergeant-at-arms.

The Attorney General for this year was voted upon and approved by the Student Legislature. Robert Rivers holds this position.

According to Bennie McMorris, executive officer of the legislature, the meeting went well. All persons who ran and were elected to the legislature

were present.

He noted, however, that there are still 22 vacant seats remaining. Students interested in filling these positions should contact Bennie McMorris at the SGA Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

McMorris also indicated that committees are being formed to check into complaints concerning Murphy Hall and the curfew system.

Future meetings will deal with the following: rules concerning election of Miss A&T, class constitutions, qualifications for transfer students in regard to holding office, and revision of the responsibilities of the Attorney General.

# Alpha Phi Alpha Joins The Sickle Cell Fight

By Gaylord Carlton

Members of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, have joined the ranks of those fighting in the battle against sickle cell anemia.

The Alphas who initiated a fund raising campaign at last Saturday's game against Norfolk State, are working in conjunction with the Triad Sickle Cell Foundation located here in Greensboro. Directors of the foundation are Dr. J. D. Trader and Dr. T. T. Dennard.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disease predominantly affecting Blacks, but cases of the disease have been observed in other races. It is estimated that between 8-13% of American Blacks carry the sickle trait; however, one birth out of every 500 exhibits the disease.

Apparently sickle cell anemia is the consequence of a protective mechanism against malaria. Studies where malaria has long been a problem have shown that people with sickle cell hemoglobin are less susceptible to lethal malaria than normal individuals.

As a result, in this area where malaria has been taking its toll of the population for centuries, many people have sickle cell

hemoglobin, because they are descended from trait-carrying ancestors who survived malaria. In the United States and other areas where malaria is under control, sickle cell hemoglobin is no longer useful but constitutes a serious health problem.

Scientists have found in this disease a change in molecular structure of hemoglobin in red blood cells. This difference in structure causes the red blood cells to deform into the shape of a sickle. With their shape changed, sickled blood cells cannot pass freely through many of the very small blood vessels. Frequently, the twisted cells pile up causing blood clumping which blocks the flow of blood into local tissues. The sickled cells also are destroyed by natural body processes more rapidly than normal cells.

There is still much research to be done in acquiring information to conquer the disease.

The Alphas are contributing \$350 to help in this research. David Gore, chairman of the project, and the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha wish to express gratitude to those who contributed to their fund-raising effort.

Those desiring to take part in the drive should contact Dr. Trader at 272-8151 or Dr. Dennard at 272-8088.



Alpha Phi Alpha Joins Fight Against Sickle Cell.

(Photo By Lewis)

## University Mourns Students Death

By Betty Holeman

"The black community has suffered the loss of a potential leader with the death of Roderick Hinton," stated Student Government Association President Larry Hinton. Roderick, a political science major from Battleboro, was killed in a car accident Sunday morning.

Larry further stated that "Super Gnat", (as Roderick was called by his close friends) was in

the same department as he. They also had basically the same philosophy of life as far as black people were concerned, but had different mechanisms of attaining these goals. Larry added that he would be lost without Roderick.

Roderick opposed Larry as a candidate for the position of President of the freshman class. Larry won, but Roderick did not give up politics. He was vice-president of his sophomore class, vice-president of the men's council during his junior year, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; and, this year, he was assistant dean of pledges. He also had over a 3.00 cumulative average and he was a well-rounded honor student.

Roderick was loved by everyone who knew him and his friends had this to say about him:

John Maye, a very close friend, said that, "the best way to describe Roderick is that he was the most determined person you have ever seen in your life.

"Super Gnat" was unique. If he had a desire or goal to achieve, he would hustle to obtain it. There was no obstacle too great for him to conquer."

"Roderick was not a jiver," commented John. "He was for real. If he had an opinion, he would let you know it would further stand firm unless proven wrong. For three years he had disagreements with other people, but he would always respect a man for his viewpoints. Roderick was very genuine. He had standards, views, principles, and he did not expect to see others without them. Most of all, Roderick had respect for himself."

Deborah Goins described Roderick as "one of the nicest young men" she had ever had the pleasure of being friends with. "He was never an imitation; he was always himself. He always had a smile on his face. His smile always seemed to be such a significant part of him and all the pleasant memories of him shall remain with me always."

A fellow fraternity brother, Eddie Shaw, stated that, "Roderick was the type of person who was very generous toward others. He dedicated his time to helping people, to helping the fraternity, and to helping the school."

Another frat brother, Carry Baldwin, commented that "Roderick was very friendly and excellent academically. As a frat brother he was very dependable. There was practically nothing he wouldn't do if it were in his power. By his not being here, it will definitely affect the fraternity. He played a very vital role in everything the fraternity did."

Vivian Torrence added that "Roderick Hinton was one of the dearest male friends I had. I was crazy about his friendly ways and the fact that he was always the same each time I saw him. During the time I knew him, he never said anything to offend me or anyone else around. He was the type of person who was glad to do anything for you if he could."

## Religion No Longer In Back Seat

By Juanita Hollingsworth

Religion on the campus has long been an occupant of the back seat, but in recent months it has almost taken over its old position, the driver's seat.

A recent survey on the A&T State University campus showed there is no longer a ghostly fear of expression and this expression has found deep roots in religion; it has created within the students a great urge to communicate their true feelings, their true beliefs.

The art of expression has erased from the students' minds the idea that they must conceal their means of vocal intonation because some persons think a showing of joy or emotion is somewhat derogatory. It is the circumstances of time, not because there is a new revival of religion, that there is a religious upsurge on campus.

"There is not a great difference in the number of people believing in God now as before. It is expression, absent of inhibitions," stated Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of religious activities at A&T. He added that most people who are expressing themselves now were actually religious already before they entered A&T.

Reasons for such a gradual increase in religious expression may be found only within the students. Edna Warren, a

freshman, stated, "Religion is a basic need for man."

Another freshman, Trudy Hawkins, added, Religion plays an important role in one's life."

"Students are basically religious. They must have some type of god, some type of religion even if it's only their different social clubs, cars, clothes, etc. The only problem is which one is the true, the real God," asserted Reverend William T. Brown, Methodist campus minister.

There are still those students who wish to remain aloof, those who feel that religion possesses no relevance to the Black cause. Also, some students feel that religion will interfere with their sleep on Sunday mornings; therefore, they tend to display indifference toward religion. "Students have based their opinions of religion as a result of their impressions of their churches," claimed Reverend Brown.

"I think they (students) don't have any motivation; you know, at home, there are your mother and father there to push part you along," expressed Malinda Newsome, a senior sociology major.

According to Rev. McCoy, much of the indifference on the part of the students is due to the era of youth leaders criticizing the church ministry. Also, he stated that many, especially

during their freshman and sophomore years, are somewhat rebellious toward rules and regulations. "They have acquired that 'I'll-do-what-I-want-to-do' attitude," said Rev. McCoy. He felt, also, that the social atmosphere was quite influential.

## Group Formed To Improve University's Curriculum

By Rosie Stevens

At the beginning of this academic year, the Council on Curriculum Improvements was organized here. This council has its executive director Herbert M. Heughan, associate professor of mathematics. The council is composed of two faculty members from various departments on campus. There are also six students, from the junior and senior classes included in its membership.

The purpose of the council is to examine the curriculum at this university, and to make recommendations to effect courses that more realistically meet the needs of the students.

Heughan pointed out that this appraisal of the curriculum is occurring at other universities throughout the state. He says

that each year fifteen universities send representatives to a seminar at Western Carolina University. This seminar is to orient the individual councils in their evaluations. Eventually, over the next three years, all forty-five universities will be involved.

At present, Heughan indicated, the council here is involved in examining existing programs on campus and exploring new approaches to instruction of courses which would more realistically meet the needs of students.

Such things as multidiscipline courses, mini courses, and remedial teaching of concepts, rather than complete courses are being considered. It is not known if these ideas will work, Heughan stated, but they are things to try. He stressed that, at present, things could only be explored and assessed.

# Discontinued Loans

The Student Government Association has announced that it has been ordered by the state auditor's office in Raleigh to discontinue the student loan program here at A&T. The auditors took the action because over the years students have amassed a huge debt and the university has been unable to collect much of the money lent over the years.

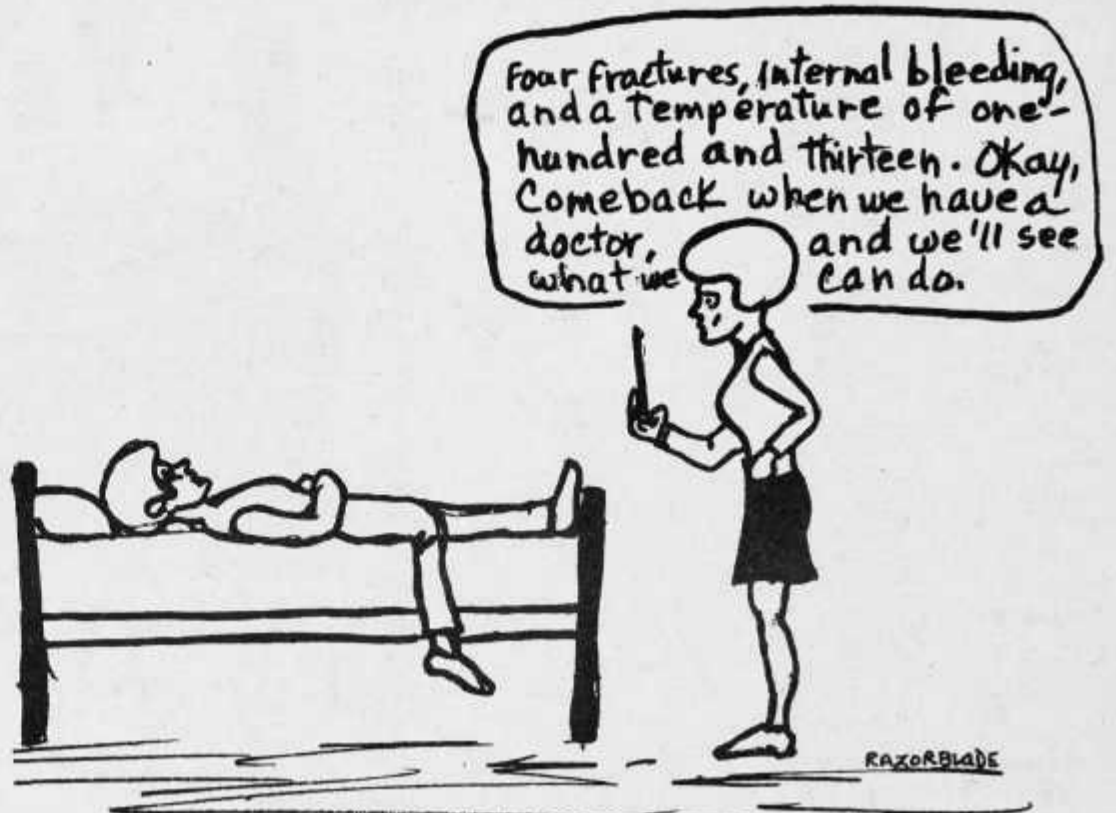
The auditors have said that the program can be continued when the university has come up with a "workable" method of collecting the money lent out.

First, you might ask what do they have to do with it since the money involved comes from student fees? Well, the state does not see it that way. The state says that no agency can go around giving money away without getting it back, no matter whose money it is.

And one can't really blame the state for taking that attitude; after all it is our money.

The university and the SGA are eager to have the loan policy continued. Both feel that student loans are a worthwhile policy, yet, finding a way to issue the loans to students without putting so many restrictions and regulations which would defeat the purpose of the loans (quick money for people with low assets).

It all boils down to the fact that, if students want student loans, then they are the ones who are going to have the responsibility of coming up with something the state can accept and the Students can honor. There is no easy answer, except, pay the money back.



# Stop The System

By Rosie A. Stevens

Last week in this column, we raised the question of why society permits those who have had relatively little training to assess human behavior. Since society permits this to happen, how do we stop the process?

First, let us consider the legal implications. For many years, IQ scales, aptitude tests, and other forms of tests designed to measure what is called intelligence have been administered to students. These scales are a part of a student's record and become a part of a conspiracy against or for the student, depending on the scores. Technically, this breaks no law concerning certification of people who give tests. The results of these tests are used in the same manner as a test administered by a psychologist in the school system.

The point is that the scores on the California Achievement Test and the California Mental Maturity Test are considered to represent the student's IQ. This is clearly not the case, but no one has stepped in to say "This is wrong. You cannot do this."

The teachers and counselors who see such scores go ahead and track students in the high schools. They counsel them against going to college and so alter the futures of these young people. This is very tragic for Blacks because those who are so labeled are not permitted access to their own records and, even if they were, would not know how to counteract the effects of such labeling. As a rule, we are not

able to obtain the proper testing and consultation to get rid of the motion that one is retarded or cannot succeed in college. (Neither can we do it when the results are from the Stanford-Binet.) Such services are expensive, and most Black people who are victims are poor. Many poor Blacks do not know that such services exist.

The same is true as far as legal challenge is concerned. Very few Blacks can individually afford to wage court battles in challenge of such practice. Again, it is also true that many poor Blacks are not aware of the legal implications. As a result, a majority of our people suffer.

Black people should be made aware of this predicament so that some action may be taken. This can be done in the same way that Blacks have been made aware of the need to fight for better housing and better schools. It can be done in the same manner as the sickle cell anemia campaign. Various groups such as the NAACP, CORE, and the Urban League should get behind the movement to prevent Blacks from having their potential wasted. Black professionals can help by refusing to condone the channeling of ability on the basis of test scores.

This channeling and outright denial of ability that Blacks possess are as serious as inferior housing and schools. We need the brain power of our people. We have a shortage of professionals that is shocking, especially of Black doctors. As a result, we cannot afford to waste the ability of Blacks.

## The A&T Register

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Perhaps a want ad should be placed in national newspapers informing all eligible applicants that the position of physician for student Health Services is now open at North Carolina A&T State University. Since Sept. 29, the university has been without the services of a full-time physician. Our ex-physician left because of her September pay check not reflecting the fact that she had been operating two clinics. Given as the primary reason for departure, however, is that she didn't like the way the Office of Student Affairs was handling Health Services. Granted, Health Services might

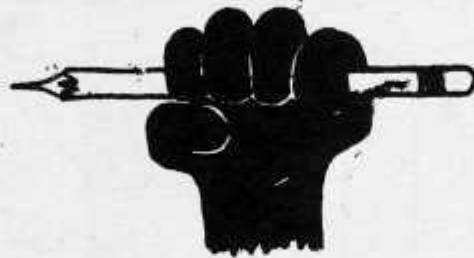
not be better off handled by another office or on its own, but what about the students? Are they to ward off accidents and illness until a physician is found? The fact that there is a doctor on call temporarily and that a local hospital has agreed to assist in emergency cases is no consolation.

Any number of complications can arise while awaiting a doctor who lives miles from campus or while awaiting transportation to the hospital.

But, you may say, there is a nurse on duty. True, but there are certain cases even a nurse cannot legally handle. Besides,

she cannot diagnose and treat illnesses she has not been trained to handle. There is nothing like an expert's diagnosis on-the-spot.

As is common to all disputes, the innocent and uninvolved are the ones who suffer; in this case, the Aggie student body. Surely there is a physician somewhere humane enough to disregard the low financial benefits offered by the position of Physician of Student Health Services to come to the aid of the students of this university. Or is it really as an old cliché goes: Each man for himself? Maybe "MD" does mean "Money Doctor."



## Land as the base

By Ted L. Mangum

In our haste to discover a vehicle that will lead us from our present state of existence-dependent upon our willingness and ability to serve white America's interest-to a condition that would allow us to make relevant contributions to ourselves, we may have over-looked a very important vehicle. I shall attempt to place this "vehicle" concept in its proper perspective by use of simple examples and axioms to show its importance.

Many times you may have come to feel that you did not want this or that particular white man in your community for reasons that you feel are just. You don't fear him as a man because you feel that you can use your hands or weapons on this one individual white and teach him that it is not in his interest nor health to set foot in your community. So what keeps you from dealing with him? You don't deal with him, not because you are afraid of him, but you do fear the power base backing him. You realize that, if you deal with him, you must answer to the local police force. If you handle them sufficiently, look out for the state patrol. If you should deal with them then, (somewhere close to this order, you will have to contend with the; National Guard; U.S. Army; U.S. Armed Forces. That one white man has a mighty power base backing him.

The U.S. can not deal with any other race of people within the U.S. as it does the black man because we lack a power base. If the U. S. Government goes into China Town and murders Chinese Americans as it does in any black community, it would,

no doubt, find themselves answering to the Chinese power base in the People's Republic of China and Chairman Mao. One reason the Japanese people were forced into concentration camps during WWII was that the Japanese power base, Japan, had already attacked the U. S.; and the government feared that the Japanese people in America might support their power base.

Where is our "power base"? America is one of the main reasons we need a power base, so it couldn't possibly be our power base. When has America ever even promised to stand up in defense of black people? Does she not stand up for Jews in Israel and her other white counterparts in England, France, Portugal, etc.? Yet Portugal, South Africa, and Rhodesia all get U. S. support in oppressing and militarily attacking black nations in Africa. We have neglected to recognize what should be our power base and future security against Atticas, Watts, Detroit, etc. Their white society and our white acceptance of their propaganda gave us a negative view of our power base, and so we helped destroy and regulate Africa rather than build it.

Understanding this, it should be clear what principle the white man accepts most readily for himself, yet tries to suppress in us. Do you think he fears the concept of social integration? Not if it becomes a necessity to keep his system in tact. If you don't believe it watch the composition of A & T (or any previously all black institution) in the few years to come. Is it economic elevation of blacks? No. Such documented white sources as the "Moynihan Report" and the "U.S. Riot Commission Report" advised the

President to create or help establish a sizeable black middle class on an economic level. Is it fear of losing his white woman to black men? I'd doubt it since to see a black man with a white woman has become a common-day sickness.

To make it short, there have been few, if any, wars or revolutions that were not fought over or did not involve, directly or indirectly, land. When one nation conquers another, does the conquering nation usually take the defeated nation's money or land? Ask yourself, outside of so-called Red China, how much of the world's land does not fall under the ownership, control or influence of a white nation? When white people came to America, the majority of them came as the oppressed poor white outcasts. They did not have unlimited money, but they did gain control of the land, and thereby, the resources to produce wealth untold.

This should teach us one concept that the "great white father" realized as a basis for murdering Indians into submission and onto reservations,—"with land you can make money in exchange for neglecting concepts that mean land as a means of producing our own money and establishing our own power base.

Our power base will not be here. The white man did not murder Indians and die himself so that he could give you Mississippi, North Carolina or any other state. So, although we may remain here, our power base must not be under the jurisdiction, influence or control of the U. S. We must help establish, support, and recognize a power base if we are to realize anything other than oppression in the U.S.

## 'You just got to pay the man'

A&T State University is without a full-time doctor under contract. This is nothing new because the university never has had many of the things other universities have had. A&T is struggling to find one doctor who will take over the two clinics that have been operated in the past when it should be looking for a second doctor and a full-time physician.

University officials admit the fact that a school this size should have two full-time doctors (one for every 2,000 students) but that we do not have the money to pay them.

Just to say we have a full-time doctor does you little good unless you get sick near clinic time. If you go over to the infirmary late at night all that the nurse can do is try to make you comfortable until the doctor comes or send you to the hospital.

It is all a matter of money, like most things at the 'T', and the fact that we don't have much of it. University officials are working hard to solve the problem, and trying everything in their power to find a Black doctor to come and help Black students.

Well, we all know that there are not that many Black doctors and finding one that will come to

A&T and work for much less than can be made elsewhere is asking a lot.

The idea of rotating doctors is not bad, as long as you do not stay sick over a month. The thought of changing doctors constantly will require that the infirmary keep very detailed records of each patient, for the new doctor of the month will not be in any way familiar with his "regular patients."

Then the idea of a foreign or white doctor is not so bad if you think that is the best way. But, do you think a foreign or white doctor is really needed? Do you think he can relate to students who do not share any common background? Can he give advice to students in a college atmosphere to tally different from the one he has experienced?

Then there is the idea of finding a young doctor straight out of medical school. This is alright as long as we do not get stuck with someone who can't find a job anywhere else.

So the only solution we can suggest is scrape up some more money and pay fair competitive wages (the university does pride itself on doing the impossible) and please pay the man (or woman) on time and the right amount.

## SGA BUDGET

Expenditures of S.G.A.  
For the Month of August 1972

Office Supplies .....	239.02
Travel Expense .....	329.00
Deposit on Show for Homecoming .....	3350.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>3918.02</b>

For the Month of September 1972

Office Equipment .....	874.75
Expense (incurred in meeting with all State SGA Presidents) .....	28.41
Tuition for SGA President .....	644.25
Payment of Busses to Game	
A&T vs. J.C. Smith .....	150.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>2147.41</b>

Total expenditures for the months of August and September amounted to - \$6065.43. Expenditures of the SGA will be posted in the Register at the end of each month.

Avon Morgan  
Treasurer

Larry S. Hinton  
President

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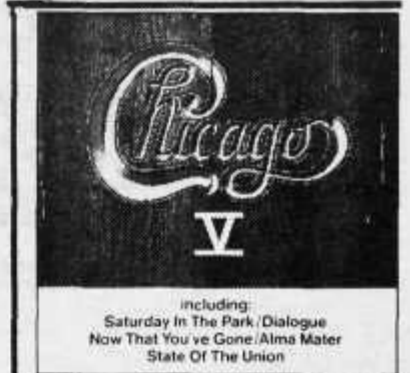
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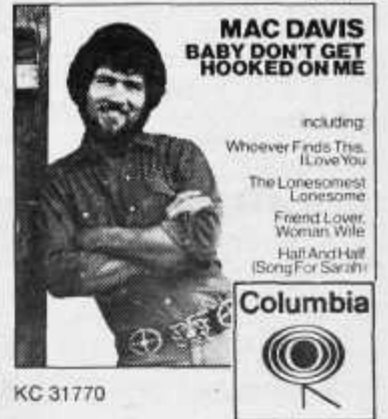


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# Development Center Provides Experience

By Joan Boykin

The Child Development Center provides Early Childhood Education majors with opportunities for first-hand experience in their fields.

Mrs. Lydia Richards, director of the Child Development Center, stated that the students are able to benefit from lab work in practical child development which is more controlled than field experiences.

Seniors in this major area complete a practice teaching session in the Child Development laboratory before going out to the public schools for another session. Students in other child development courses use the lab for observations.

In addition to these, many students work in the lab as teacher assistants. There are three teachers in charge of the 46 children who come to the lab every day.

The children are divided into three age groups: three-year olds, four years olds, and kindergarten (five years olds).

Students assistants help prepare the children and the materials needed for the various

activities carried on.

During the day, the children follow schedules set up for each of the three age groups. Their activities include: stories, games, snacks, lunch, naps and music periods as well as a period set aside for each child to indulge in an activity of his choice.

The student assistants do such things as mix paint, prepare the children for their naps or help serve the lunch.

Mrs. Richards noted the children take their naps in pajamas so that they can learn to dress themselves. She also stated that the center plans its own menus, purchases its food and prepares for the children.

The Child Development lab has all the characteristics of any kindergarten. On entering the lab, one will see a display of the children's art work; and, if he's lucky, he may get to see a miniature scientific experiment. Wednesday morning the experiment was making curds and whey (cottage cheese) just like that that Miss Muffet ate.

Mrs. Richards put it "a lot of interesting and exciting things go on."



(Photo By Williams)

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- ACROSS**
1. Early Explorer
  5. Group of Eight
  10. American Inventor
  14. Ceylon Aborigine
  15. Baron
  16. Wall Part
  17. Help
  18. Large Crowd
  19. French River
  20. Educators
  22. Natural Ability
  24. Rabbit
  25. Lounge About
  26. Vacillates
  29. Abhorred
  33. Watchful
  34. Opera Singer
  35. Column Part; Var.
  36. Girl's Nickname
  37. Path
  38. Dog's Name
  39. Comparative Word
  40. Vandals
  41. Speak
  42. Place of Employment
  44. Theater Employees
  45. Bumpkin
  46. To One Side
  47. Move Quickly
  50. Glistens
  54. Sightseeing Trip
  55. Frome
  57. Small Quantity
  58. Military Branch
  59. Reich
  60. Historic Ship
  61. Style
  62. Miss Berger
  63. Growl

- DOWN**
1. French State
  2. Ceremonial Garment
  3. Notion
  4. Salinger Novel
  5. Additional Ones
  6. Task
  7. Sailors
  8. Finish
  9. Abstinence from Drink
  10. Tennyson Work
  11. Flower Container
  12. East of
  13. Kind
  21. Movie Cowboy
  23. Beer
  25. Overalls
  26. Los Angeles District
  27. Hawaiian Greeting
  28. Corrupt
  29. Girl's Name
  30. Hackneyed
  31. Senior
  32. House Essentials
  34. Inebriated
  37. Growths of Bushes
  41. Drug Taker
  43. Italian Pronoun
  44. African Country
  46. Separated
  47. Photocopy
  48. Conservative
  49. Cut of Beef
  50. Leg Part
  51. Next to 49-Down
  52. Active Volcano
  53. German State
  56. Article

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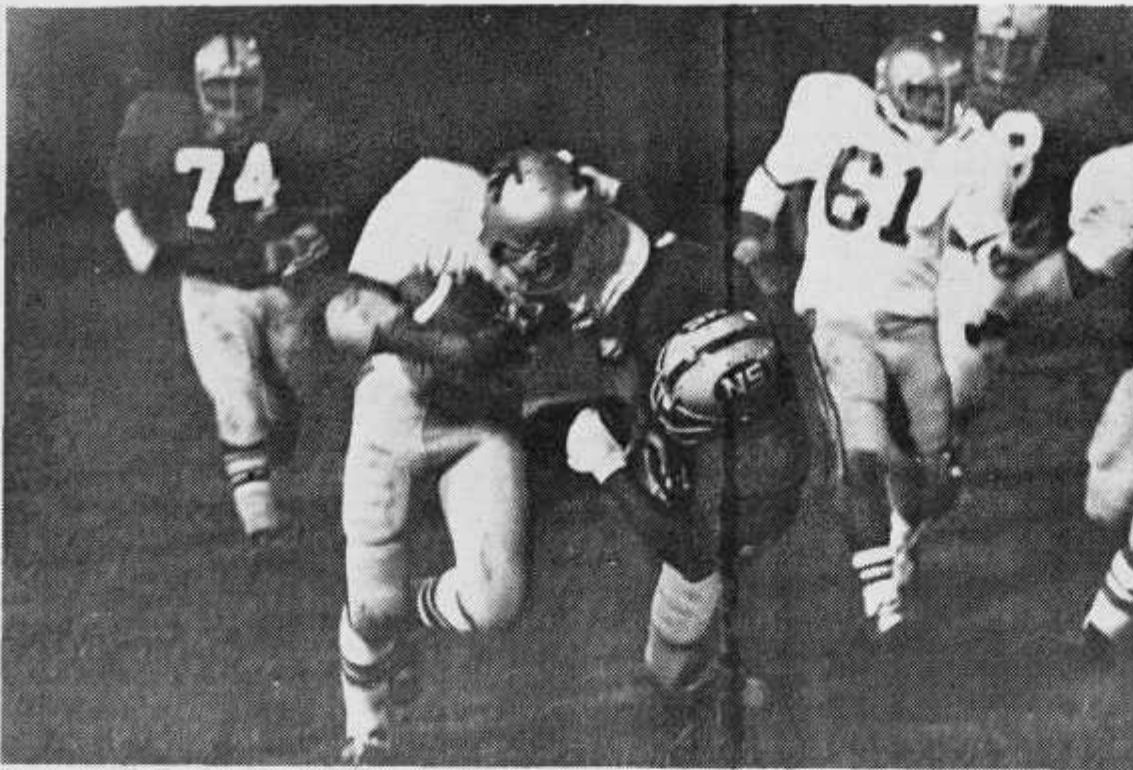
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Norfolk Player Brings Down Aggie Running Back. (Photo By Conway)

## BMS First-Place Rated Aggies Cautious Of The Kiss Of Death

By Jacqueline Glisson  
Sports Editor



"Being in first place is like the kiss of death," said A&T's outstanding football coach, Hornsby Howell. This 1972 superb Aggie team has been proclaimed "Number One in the nation" by Black Mutual Sports.

Possessing such fame and pigskin honor make the road an extra rough one when challenged by other teams. This week, the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore will have the opportunity to upset the victorious Aggies if possible.

Although the Hawks do not know it yet, they are destined to be the next victims of the Aggies, who want the prized permanent berth of Number One in the MEAC.

The Aggies must be cautious of this Maryland team that can pull the "unexpected" in a moment's notice. Four years ago when A&T played the Hawks at Princess Anne, Md., the T-Men had no idea it would be their disaster area.

Not only did the University of Maryland-E.S. cost the Aggies a conference defeat, but also marred the season's record from being labeled "undefeated."

With this revengeful 1968 defeat in mind, the Aggies will release an aggressive and dauntless force on the opponent's turf to overpower them. The only exit available for the Hawks will be submissiveness.

Yet the Aggies will not have an easy time gaining the victory because Maryland has a very physical team. They have personnel with good speed who are also noted for their great size. Last week, the Hawks' Woods accumulated over 100 yards on the ground against Morgan State in the first half.

Parker will serve as a good blocking back, while Charles Boston, termed to be as good as the best quarterback in the conference, will handle the offensive charge. Making the quarterback's tasks easier will be outstanding receivers, Brooks

and Powell.

The T-Men will have their hands full in smothering the power of 6-4, 290 lbs. Childress, who is the best blocker and lineman in the conference. Defensively, the Hawks are well-equipped with the big-sized ammunition.

Posing a rough time for the Aggies' offense will be 245 lb. tackle Kenneth Shell and lineman Melvin Cusack, a 6-4, 250 lb. tackle. Hairston, an aggressive tackle, and Perry, an outstanding linebacker, complete the roster of the fortification the Aggies must destroy.

The Hawks are now 1-3, but the record does not indicate their true performance.

The Aggies' potent running game will keep the Hawks busy, as they attempt to hinder the charging of running backs, Thomas Murphy and Al Holland. Both played skillfully in the Norfolk game. Defensively, William Wideman and Carl Collins, the defensive ends and Ben Tatum, defensive tackle, will lead the attack of the defense which has not allowed any team to gain 100 yards on them in running. This explains A&T's rating of number 12 in the NAIA Rushing defense nationally.

Commenting on the game, Coach Howell stated, "In order to win, we must be quicker all day and more aggressive all day than Maryland. If not, we will be 5-1!"

Not only does the team have the pressure of maintaining the top berth, but it must battle in three consecutive Homecoming games beginning this week. Pressure will be the name of the game this week, yet the Aggies won't feel the effects of this

pressure as they bring home another hard-fought victory!

## Intramurals Provide Tough Competition

By Robert Brooks

There were five games for intramural football this week. Three teams, the Kappas, ASME and Tyrone Bolden's No-Stars won by 6-0 margins as a result of forfeits. The Nomats and Omega Psi Phi won the remaining two games 20-8 and 19-12. These two were the most rugged and physical contests to date.

Monday the Nomats won over the Wild Bunch 19-12 in a wild and exciting game. Carter Johnson got the Nomats on the score board first on a 50-yard run. The conversion was missed.

The Wild Bunch countered with a 3-yard run by Wayne but missed the conversion also as the Nomats stopped the run.

The Nomats then scored on a 25-yard pass from Henry Baldwin to Carter Johnson. Baldwin then passed to Clarence Ponds for the extra point and the half ended 13-6 in favor of the Nomats.

The fourth quarter was scoreless until the last four minutes when the Wild Bunch punted and Carter Johnson returned the kick 80 yards for a touchdown but failed an extra point.

With less than one minute remaining in the game the Wild Bunch scored again. On fourth down 25 yards to go, Maurice

Moving up to first place in the Black Mutual Sports ratings and to 14th in the NAIA, North Carolina A&T State University continues to exhibit winning ways and a 5-0 record.

A&T beat Norfolk, 83-56! They led 43-25 at halftime!

And even though those weren't the scores, these numbers, which represent the offensive plays run by each team, tell the story.

Very seldom does a team lose, even with a few mistakes, when they control the ball on a 2:1 ratio.

"Again we have to attribute our success to the great coaching job of Murray Neely, who has done an outstanding job with our young offensive linemen," said Coach Hornsby Howell.

But not only are Neely's pupils blocking, but Coach Matt Brown's offensive backs are sticking people.

"Al Holland did a great job blocking from the backfield," Howell said of the Aggies' leading ground gainer Saturday night who mowed over people for 88-yards.

"We have to use Holland and Thomas Murphy when bull-like charges into a stubborn defense are necessary," Coach Brown observed. "Speedsters like George Ragsdale, William Medley, John Davis and Artis Stanfield are the darts who can

break a game wide open for you."

But A&T stuck with the bulls against Norfolk State College in War Memorial Stadium this past weekend and clubbed their visitors 35-14 highlighting the university's second annual "Hall of Fame" weekend. Right behind Holland's rushing total was a hefty 84-yards for Murphy, both players registering a touchdown from outside the 15.

But there are two sides to every successful ball control story - offense and defense.

The Aggies' nationally ranking rushing defense, for the fifth game this season, held their opponent to less than 75-yards on the ground. Norfolk was stymied for only 47-yards on 38 attempts, a mere 1.3 yards per shot into the line.

"It seemed a little like touch football out there the first half," said defensive tackle DeQuincey Davis, a 6-2, 225 lb. defensive tackle from Darlington, S. C.

Davis, known for his tenacious hard hitting against larger adversaries, said "something was missing in the game that our team has had

(See Leadership, Page 10)

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# Freshmen Adjust To Competition

The average freshman entering college expects to find himself in the classroom adjusting to hour-long lectures and anticipating the arrival of the first football game. He never imagines himself meeting nightly to take mental notes on football plays and dressing before time to participate in a grueling pigskin contest.

For the high school graduate turned college football player, many thoughts run across his mind about high school as compared to this "new scene."

"It is a challenge being a small player," said 5-9, 160 pound split end Ervin Ford, a graduate of Greensboro's Page High. "Friends always tell me I can't make it."

Curtis Gooding, the Aggie's second leading pass receiver, claims college football is "nicer." "You get to play stiffer competition," he said.

Just like the average freshman, the first-year recruit has his own disillusionments and expectations. If linebacker David Berry of Washington, D.C., had to make the transition over, he said, "I would stay in better shape. Any recruit should expect college to be more difficult. It's a completely different ball game."

The next chemical change for the green jocks is adjustment to rigorous demands. Learning a few professors' names and habits and acquainting oneself with dormitory peers are enough without becoming accustomed to the habits of a new coach and sixty-odd players.

For Berry, learning the linebacking position was only a matter of time.

"It takes a little time to get adjusted to the players," Gooding thought; "but, by the second game, you know what the team can do and what you can do and everybody gets accustomed to each other."

"In high school we didn't practice half as hard," said 6-4,

205 pound Northeast High graduate Willie Jones with a smile. "On a winning team you want to practice harder. I practice hard and feel like a part of the squad."

Some freshmen find themselves playing other positions, but for Jones "changing was good. I'm too small for a college tackle, but linebacking fits me better."

On the other side of the coin, Ford didn't welcome his assignment at first.

"It was difficult. I was recruited as a defensive back and was changed to flanker. I didn't know how the pass patterns were run nor how to read zones. It was a lot to learn and put together," he admitted.

And these beginners, intermingling with experienced players, are constantly reminded of their classification off the field.

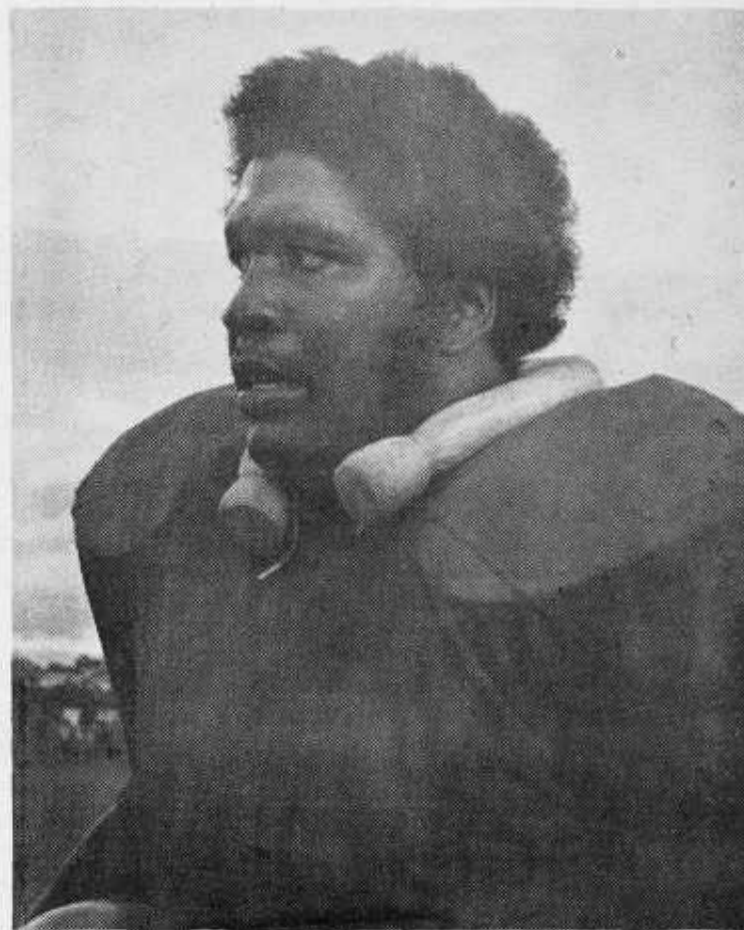
"Yes, the veterans give you a hard time off the field, but at practice it's completely different. They treat you as an equal," said Berry.

Gooding says once the veterans know you can play everything is all right. But little exercises like taking up trays after dinner "remind you that you're a freshman."

Jones says teasing and initiating can be an asset to the personality of the maturing player.

"It's for our benefit. We learn from them (veterans). It helps us in the outcome."

And what is the greatest accomplishment a freshman hopes to achieve? Beaming like a chandelier, Ford summed it up saying: "There is the desire to play because not many freshmen can come out and start. It is the dream of scoring your first touchdown!"



**Athlete Of The Week** (Photo By Lewis)

Senior defensive end, William "Wild Bill" Wideman from Greenwood, S.C., is this week's star Aggie. In last week's victory over Norfolk State, the All-American candidate was credited with an accumulation approximately 15 tackles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wideman, Sr.

## Aggie Cagers Slated To Open NY Tourney

A&T's first opponent in the forthcoming ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden will be Manhattan College of New York, according to sponsors of the tournament.

The Aggies, who will be one of the first two predominately-black teams to play in the tournament, will meet Manhattan on December 26 at 1 p.m. Grambling, the other black college, will meet St. John's at 3 p.m.

The night games on that date

will feature Boston College against Michigan at 7 p.m. and the University of South Carolina against Villanova at 9 p.m.

The Aggies open practice Oct. 17 in preparation of their first year as a competitor in NCAA's University Division.

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference visitation and tournament champs last season with a 20-6 record, the Aggies, coached by Warren Reynolds, should field one of the top teams on the East Coast.

## Student Loan Halt

(Continued From Page 1)

had problems that needed immediate attention", says Larry Hinton, SGA President.

Avon Morgan, treasurer of the SGA says, "It is not our fault that we cannot give loans to students. Those who have not paid past dues are placing a burden on the students who want to

borrow. It is a possibility that students loans may be done away with entirely. We would hate to see this kind of thing happen."

Between November 1st and December 1st, a method should be drawn up. There is a possibility that loans will be given out starting second semester.

## Leadership Helps Aggies

(Continued From Page 9)

before. I don't know what it was but we were a little flat."

Coach Howell is singing the praise of his upper class leadership on a young ball club and noted that they'll need everything they can get the second half of the season.

We're going into the meat of our schedule," he said. "Our next three games against the University of Maryland, Howard and Morgan will be our most physical contests to date."

But Coach Brown summed the season up this way: "When you have the two ingredients that our team has, togetherness and unselfishness, you might make a few mistakes but you still have a great ball team."

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PEPPI'S PIZZA VILLA

1115 E. BESSEMER - 274-7619

# Powder Puff Football Begins

By Blannie Bowen

Students are in for a treat next Wednesday if they think that only the male students can play flag football. Yes, women's lib is on the move on campus.

In Holland Bowl, the first Women's Powder Puff Flag Football Clinic will be held. According to Tyrone Bolden, coordinator, "The clinic will familiarize the teams with all phases of the game."

The idea for the Powder Puff teams developed when coeds came to the Intramurals office expressing interest in women's football. Posters were placed in

the women's dorms for interested persons to sign up. The rosters were collected and four teams organized: Holland, Cooper, Gibbs, and High Rise.

The name itself, powder puff, implies femininity. The game is played in this respect. The least amount of personal contact possible is allowed. As a result, the Powder Puff game regulations vary in several ways from men's football.

Nine players constitute the women's team. A three-yard neutral zone exists on each side of the ball when the teams line up. The coeds can screen their

opponents, but no blocking can be done.

There is no kickoff in the game. The length of the field is 80 yards in lieu of the regular 100 yards. To prevent roughness, no one can fall on a fumble; the coed can only pick the football

up. If a team's member falls on the fumble, the ball automatically goes to the other team.

The game is played on a 10-minute running time. Bolden stated, "A really good women's sport program is planned for this year to provide even more sports for their participation."

# One Last Chance For Those Who Failed To Register For Voting

(Continued From Page 1)

deadline. The students in this case must write home immediately to their respective county seats requesting a registration form and the PR-ballot.

The county will send the PR-ballot and a temporary registration form to the student. These are to be completed and returned to the Board of Elections of the county seat. Instructions will be included since the PR-ballot is a very recent addition to voter registration.

After the November 7th

election, the PR-ballot registration becomes invalid. The student may then register permanently with his home county.

Students who are already registered must keep in mind the deadline for applying for an absentee ballot is November 1. Procedures are simple for receiving an absentee ballot. An absentee ballot is requested when the student is out of his home county and desires to vote.

Available to the students in this issue is an application form for the absentee ballot. The student only has to clip the form

out, complete it, and put it in an envelope. Address the envelope to: Executive Secretary Board of Elections, the Home County Seat, and the State.

Once the student receives the absentee ballot, he should complete the form and have it notarized. Mail it immediately to your home county, in time to be counted for the November 7th election.

For more information and literature on voter registration, students should contact Carolyn Newsome in Vanstory Hall or the Democratic Headquarters at 313 North Elm Street.

Mr. Chairman:

I request an application for an absentee ballot for the Nov. 7 election as

\_\_\_\_\_ I will be absent from the county on election day

\_\_\_\_\_ illness will prevent me from going to the polls

Full legal name \_\_\_\_\_

Address at which registered \_\_\_\_\_

Precinct (if known) \_\_\_\_\_

Address to which ballot should be mailed \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed \_\_\_\_\_

## ATTENTION

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

- |                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Charlotte       | Wilmington     |
| Durham          | Gastonia       |
| High Point      | Clarkton       |
| Canton          | Roanoke Rapids |
| Bayboro         | Asheville      |
| New Bern        | Shelby         |
| Rocky Mount     | Wilson         |
| Greensboro      | Kinston        |
| Weldon Hertford | Laurinburg     |

**PLEASE HELP**

## LOVE

## NOTICE

Jobs Are Available. . . !  
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901

- NO GIMMICKS -

# Campus Haps

The Brothers of Soul Society presents "Let's Get Together", Friday, October 14 at 9:00 in Moore Gym. Admission .25

AKM MEETING Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Room 108 Hodgkin Hall. All members are asked to be present.

Pay Movie - "The Lost Man," Saturday, October 14 at 6:30 in Harrison. Admission .50.

Pay Movie - "The House that Dripped Blood", Friday, October 13 at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium

All Women interested in Powder Puff Football, sign up in Room 103 Union.

AOOP Meeting Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Student Union

The SNEA will have a meeting for all prospective teachers on Wednesday, October 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Hidgin Hall, the SNEA Center.

United Campus Christian Ministry is sponsoring "A Symposium on the New Morality" in three sessions, beginning Monday, Oct. 16, and continuing each Monday evening thereafter. Dr. W. C. Parker, associate dean of student affairs, will be the speaker for the first session which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Student Union.

### N C A&T STATE UNIVERSITY APPLICATION FOR 1972 HOMECOMING PARADE REGISTRATION

THEME: "PERSONALITIES OF BLACKNESS"

Name of Organization, Firm, Person, Entering Parade

Person In Charge

Mailing Address

Telephone Number

Faculty Adviser's Name

TYPE OF VEHICLE UNIT OR UNITS BEING ENTERED IN PARADE ( ) Float ( ) Band ( ) Automobile

( ) Other (Describe) \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Persons Riding Float \_\_\_\_\_

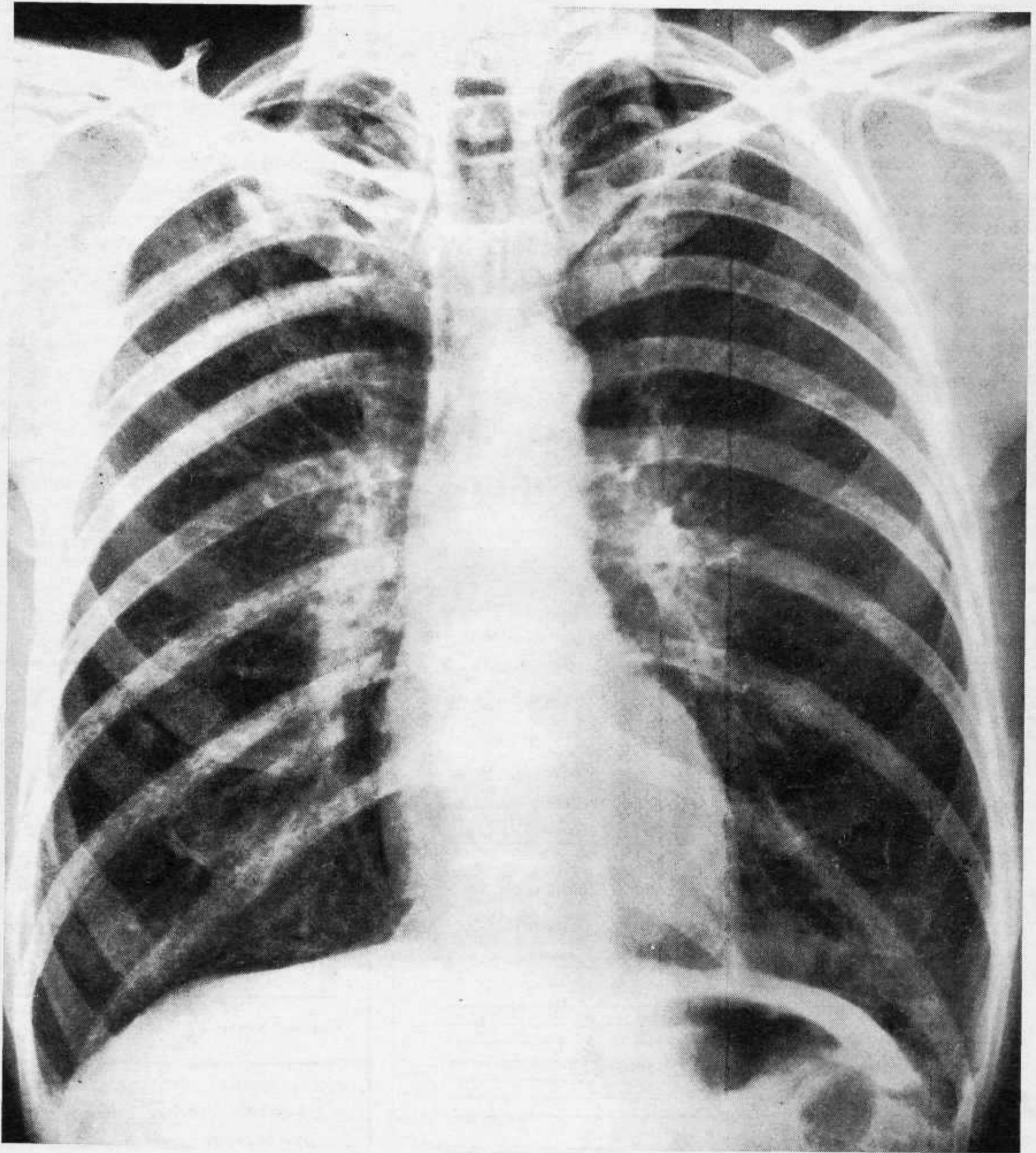
PARADE PARTICIPANTS WALKING OR RIDING ANY TYPE VEHICLE MUST HAVE AN ACTIVITY BOOK OR REGULAR GAME TICKET IN ORDER TO ENTER THE PARADE OR STADIUM .

Have available a ticket when entering the parade or be REJECTED.

The parade will form on the Laurel Street parking lot - adjacent to Cooper Hall, A & T State University Campus. Participants must have their parade unit ready for take off at ( 9:30 ( 9:50 a.m. Return this form to A & T State University Memorial Union - main floor information office on or before October 20, 1972 - 5:00 p.m.

NOTE: Width of float construction not to exceed 8 feet. ONLY FLOATS CAN ENTER STADIUM FOR HALF - TIME REVIEWING.

Each application blank must have a telephone number listed so the parade marshall can contact each applicant. Exterior riding (on trunks, bumpers, hoods, running boards, tops, etc.) will not be allowed in the parade.



## **If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.**

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clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

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