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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 38

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO FEBRUARY 8, 1974

Reported Incidents Show Fewer Crimes

By Floyd Weatherspoon

Associate director of physical plant Marvin B. Graeber, stated there has been a slight decline in reported crimes on campus as compared to this same time period last year. Less than \$600 has been reported stolen since September.

Graeber went on to say: "Things are quiet; we are grateful that we have so few reported crimes."

The reasons given for the decline were based on the consciousness and security-mindedness of students. Graeber said students are also given more co-operation to security officers.

He added "Even though we have received considerably more co-operation from students, the attitude of not being involved is still prevalent. Furthermore, if we had the full co-operation from all students, all crimes except minor instances would be eradicated."

Petty thievery ranks the highest of all crimes. Victims of thievery that occur in the dorms are usually careless by leaving their doors unlocked, according to Graeber. He said teachers and staff members have received information from the office of Physical Plant on ways to combat crime. Concerning

"outsiders" who loiter around the Student Union, Graeber said "We are aware of the situation and more frequent I.D. checks will be made. Whenever this is done, there is a lot of feedback from students. They don't realize this is being done for their own protection."

On the subject of drugs on Campus, Graeber revealed that they knew of a number of suspects, users and pushers; but at this time, they did not have enough evidence and were keeping them under surveillance. There are also paid informers who are feeding information on the operations of pushers to campus security, he said.

Graeber admitted that he had sympathy with users and addicts and said he would try to get them to an agency for rehabilitation.

Graeber stated that the security force tries to stress the idea that persons seeing a crime committed should report it. But in many cases, he said students are unconcerned until they become the victim and then they want to know why no one saw anything nor reported anything.

At present there are 13 full-time security policemen that cover the campus three shifts, seven days a week.



This student at work in the A&T laundry probably wishes she never saw another sheet. However, some students may spend a few nights without linen, returning to the laundry two or three times before getting sheets and pillow cases.

(photo by C. Lowe)

Dr. Renee Westcott To Speak At Honors Day Convocation

The highest ranking Black state official, Dr. Renee Westcott will be the guest speaker at the annual Honors Day Convocation, Feb. 13th in Moore Gym. She is director of the Division of Social Services of the State Department of Human Resources.

More than 200 students will

be cited for their achievements by the deans of the various schools. The purpose of the honors day is to recognize those students who have achieved academic excellence.

Awards this year will be presented to the students who have been listed in the 1974

edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and those who have made the Deans' Lists for the previous semester.

Students will also receive awards for achieving four-point academic averages for the fall semester and being top students in their departments. Some awards will be given from the various honor societies.

The occasion will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society in conjunction with a special committee chaired by Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Music and vocals will be provided by the University Concert Band, the University Choir, and the Fellowship Gospel Choir.

Sloan Foundation Awards \$100,000

A&T has been approved for a grant of \$100,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation as part of a nationwide effort to increase minority participation in the engineering field.

The grant was announced Tuesday by Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy, who said the award was one of the largest ever to be

received by the School of Engineering.

"We are extremely pleased with the Sloan Foundation's apparent faith in our commitment to provide quality engineering education for the state and the nation," said Dowdy. "With these funds we can now continue our program of searching out

potential engineers wherever they may be found."

"We feel that this grant really responds to a need of society," said Dr. Reginald Amory, dean of the School of Engineering. He pointed out that Blacks and other minorities, according to the best available information, make up well under one percent of the approximately 1.1 million trained engineers in the United States.

"Total engineering enrollments have declined to the point where serious shortages of engineers in many fields are foreseeable for the near future," he said.

Amory will coordinate the new program, which he said is basically designed to recruit and retain more minorities in the university's five engineering programs.

Amory said A&T hopes to increase the size of the freshman engineering class by 50 percent in each of the next two years. He said this will be done through a pre-freshman summer enrichment program, which will

(See A&T, Page 3)

seniors to study mathematics and other engineering subjects on a correspondence basis.

These students will later be brought to the campus for an intense indoctrination and counseling about the engineering profession.

Foreign Students To Present Cultures Of Native Lands

By Marva Coward

The international students will present a festival with the theme "It's One World: We'd Like to Get to Know You Better," - Feb. 23.

The 102 students now studying at A&T present a broadening resource from which the entire student body can draw.

The thrust behind their extravaganza is to get to know the A&T students better and to become an integral part of the University family.

The gala affair will include all nationalities represented on

campus, exhibit fashions, art, drama, music, and dance showing the various cultures and customs of their native land.

The event will take place in Moore Gymnasium and the foreign students are extending an invitation to the student body, faculty and community.

Mrs. Anne C. Graves, advisor to International Students, said the international students feel that they are "company" no longer to the campus and they desire to do their part in contributing to all phases of the University family.

Students Not Hassled With Many Questions

By Mary Catherine Reid

Just why are the excuses issued from the Counseling and Testing Office in the Dudley Building so easy for students to obtain?

In an interview with Mrs. Ardie Stewart, assistant secretary of Counseling and Testing, she stated that, when the students come into the office and request an excuse for being absent from classes, they are not hassled by a lot of questions. In fact they are asked only four questions: their name, student number, days

which they were absent, and why they were absent. Mrs. Stewart stated that no additional questions were asked and that no identifications were necessary.

When asked who was authorized to give the students excuses, Mrs. Stewart said that she and Miss Gladys Kearney, head secretary of Counseling and Testing, were the only ones responsible for the distribution of the excuses.

Mrs. Stewart stated that she and Miss Kearney were issuing 125 to 150 excuses per week.

MEAC And CIAA Occur On Simultaneous Dates

By Linda Dalton

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association will both be held Feb. 28 through Mar. 2. In the past years, these two events have been on separate dates allowing people to attend both.

This year may cause a conflict, for some people will want to attend the MEAC and the CIAA. The CIAA will be held in the Greensboro Coliseum and the MEAC will be held in the Baltimore Civic Center, Baltimore, Md.

The MEAC has been held in Durham for the past two years. Although the MEAC will be farther away this year, there are some that will still attend. Also, students will not be going because of financial reasons or means of transportation.

So, a lot of people may settle for the CIAA as an alternative. Will this eliminate some of the Aggie support that has been given for the past two years??

Students were asked whether they would attend the MEAC and the results were as follows:

Taz Manian Bennett, a sophomore Industrial Technology major from Mississippi, stated that he would not be able to attend the MEAC because he is saving funds so he can go home for the spring break.

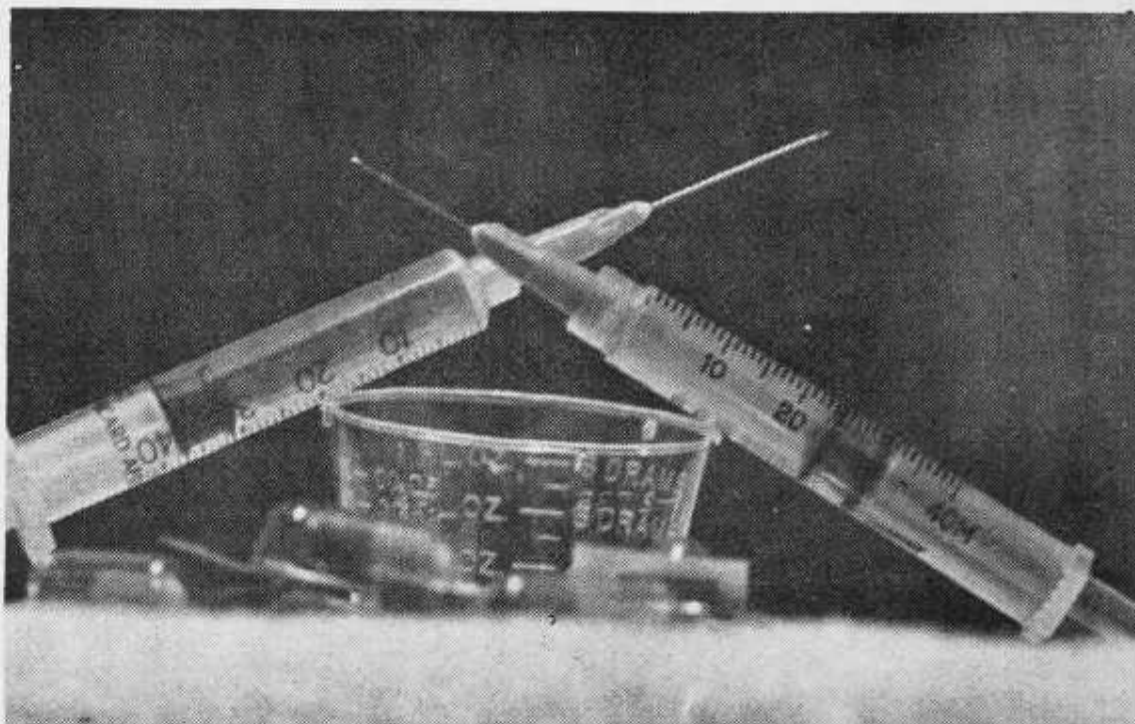
Michael Page, a sophomore, has stated that he has a lack of interest.

Lynn Woods, a senior music major, said that he will not be going to the MEAC and he is not certain whether he will go to the CIAA.

Beverly Holmes a sophomore major, said she is not going to the MEAC because it is too far away and students need their money to go home for spring break.

Joyce C. Brown, a junior Business Education major, stated that she will be in Greensboro for the CIAA. She said that she would like to attend the MEAC, but it is not possible nor probable.

Jewell Funderburke, junior Social Service major, said she would probably go if the MEAC were being held in Durham again; but, since it is in Baltimore, she isn't going. She also said that she is not going to the CIAA either.



A junkie's coat of arms—"crossed needles and pills"—no good for any one. (photo by Lance)

Addicts Are Hard To Reach

Administrators Probe Issue Of Drug Abuse

Editor's Note: The following article is the second article in a three-part series on drug abuse.

By Michael Bray

Why people abuse drugs, legally or illegally is unknown according to some drug studies. It has been suggested that some people abuse drugs because of the psychological strain imposed upon them due to worry or seemingly, insurmountable problems in their families. Others propose that some persons abuse drugs to alleviate actual pain and discomfort. Americans consume around a ton of "pain pills" per day, according to recent reports. "If every drug abuser sat home behind locked doors and abused drugs, our problem would not be

so great," is a quote from Black Collegian magazine.

According to officer Roosevelt Raines, head of Physical Plant-Security, this is the problem at A&T. "They have gone underground," he said. He went on to say that, the number of arrest are down, even though student officers work with security.

"We can't reach them", stated Lt. Col. William Goode dean of students-housing. "We have tried peer group counseling but we can't get them to come out."

He continued, "If we get to them, we can help them." If a student comes to the infirmary and reports his illness, he can get help. They also can get a letter of immunity and will not be dismissed."

The office of vice-chancellor for Student Affairs in consultation with officials of the Student Government Association, University Senate, University Council and Drug Action Committee prescribed some "stay-gap" measures to our drug problem in 1972.

Major points in the policy include the following:

(1) Students or personnel who are drug users or drug addicted persons should report their illness to the Infirmary at once. Such persons will be treated as ill persons or referred for treatment.

(2) When routine medical attention, clinic interviews, etc., may reveal evidences of drug use or addiction, further screening will be made by a university physician. If screening establishes drug use or addiction, not previously reported, persons will be dismissed immediately.

(3) This memorandum establishes immediate warning to all personnel acquiring reputation or recognized as dealing in or using drugs, or

constantly associated with or consorting with known pushers or users in trafficking or in any activities connected with the sale or use of drugs. Dismissal should be set aside.

(4) Any student or personnel caught pushing, selling or using drugs (marijuana, heroin, cocaine, LSD, uppers, downers, etc.) will be summarily dismissed from the University. Reinstatement will not be considered or granted until the expiration of one school year (two semesters).

This was just an initial first step to attack the drug problem according to the office of student affairs.

"We solicit the aid and cooperation of everyone in the Aggie Community to make some input toward finding solutions for drug abuse," read the original statement.

Possible solutions might be given next week, when Yvonne Lee newly appointed chairman of the Drug Action Committee talks to the press.

WANT Makes Programing Changes

By Geraldine Gill

WANT, radio station is still blasting off with top sounds, fast talking D.J.'s, and the latest happenings around campus.

The latest development in the program is a change in the Sunday's music format. On Sundays, jazz hits will be played from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m., easy

listening music from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and gospel music and programs from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The station also plans to cut back on the number of commercials and the talking done by the announcers.

Ruthie Williams, program director of WANT, said one of their future plans for the program is to have instructors

give lectures on the radio, during the summer. She also said next fall, the station may possibly have a training program.

On Wednesday, ten of the staff members of WANT went to Winston-Salem to acquire FCCL licenses (broadcast licenses).

Lines at the station are open daily 12 a.m. to 2 p.m., for requests or suggestions.

Architects Present Plan For Gym, Bidding Now Cause Of Delay

By Mike Hailey

With the new gym yet to begin, many students are wondering if the structure will ever be built. Though Moore Gym is the main sports center on campus, it is too small to accommodate the spectators that turn out to view the events.

The gym is "hoped to be completed by 1976", according to Dr. Roy Moore, chairman of the Physical Education Department and chairman of the committee to build the gym.

He also stated that the

committee meets according to the needs of the building schedule and that it is doing the best it can with the money that is available to them.

Although the state has okayed \$3.4 million to A&T, the prices of building materials are

nevertheless rising and action should take place shortly.

Now that the architects have presented the plans of the gym to Dr. Moore, the next step is for

someone to announce the bid to the builders, thus starting the gym on its way.

Join

The A&T Register

Professor Follows Native Custom In Choosing Suitable Bride

By Virginia Smith

The idea of marrying a person, sight unseen, is totally out of the ordinary to people of the Western world. It is something one has either heard of or seen in an old movie of the Wild West, but even this happened only in rare instances. Westerners are accustomed to courtship, love, and then marriage.

To Dr. and Mrs. Anwar Khan, the circumstances of their marriage is neither unusual nor rare. Dr. Khan is associate Professor of economics here at A&T. Both he and his beautiful wife, Shahnaz are from Pakistan where marriages are still arranged by one's family as has been the

custom for many centuries.

When Dr. Khan went home last May, he informed his parents that he was ready to get married. "I had a choice in her education," said Dr. Khan, "but the rest was up to my parents."

Actually the search had begun some months prior to his arrival and there had been several prospective brides in the offing. But his parents learned of Shahnaz after his arrival, and the two families arranged to meet. Both families belong to the Rajput tribe.

Dr. Khan's parents, brothers and sisters agreed that Shahnaz was the right choice. Consequently, he had only two hours to debate whether the arrangement would be

satisfactory to him. Since he was returning to the United States on August 1, there was a mass of formal ceremonies and legal paperwork to undergo, and it was already the last of June.

They were engaged on July 6, 1973, and married on July 22. Neither saw the other until after the marriage ceremony as according to custom.

"If I had not followed our customary tradition of marriage, it would have affected my future generation of children," Dr. Khan stated. "Then it would have been difficult for them to find a bride or bridegroom in the Rajput tribe."

"There are no unhappy marriages or divorces in our tribe. My three brothers and five sisters have married in this

A&T Seeks Engineering Students

(Continued From Page 1)

permit up to 100 high school "We will actually begin working with these students in the spring, strengthening their backgrounds in mathematics and introducing them to such subjects as computer programming.

Amory added that A&T will also establish relationships with a number of community colleges as feeders for engineering students.

"By monitoring closely the programs students interested in engineering receive at these community colleges, we can be certain they receive the background necessary to complete our engineering

program," said Amory.

A&T will also continue its work-study programs, such as the one at the Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Va. Students there receive valuable related training and earn school fees, while preparing at a nearby junior college to enter A&T's engineering school.

Amory said that many of these students would never have gotten a chance to enter the more traditional engineering programs.

A&T is one of three nationally accredited engineering schools in the state and currently enrolls more than 325 students in the undergraduate program and 25 students in the master's

program.

"We would like to increase these enrollments to 600 undergraduates and 100 graduates," he said.

The Sloan Foundation, established in 1934, has interests in science and technology, economics and management, and problems of society open to scientific, technological and educational approaches.

manner, also. There has not been a single divorce in my family for over 100 years," he added.

Campus Haps

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall.

The members of SNEA will meet Tuesday at 6:30 in Room 102 Hodgkin Hall. Dr. S. J. Shaw will be the speaker.

Basketball Game, A&T vs Howard University, in Moore Gym Friday night at 8 p.m.

Women Council meets in New High Rise at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Omega Psi Phi Dance, East Gym, 10 p.m. Saturday.

Free Night at the Union, Sunday, 6:30-10:30.

Home Economics Club meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 207 Benbow. Speaker on Jamaican fold customs.

Gospel Choir will present its anniversary program, Sunday in Harrison at 3 p.m.

All persons, fraternities, sororities or social fellowships wishing to submit personals or poetry for our Valentine issue should do so by 7 p.m. Sunday.

JOIN!

The Aggie Smoke

A VALENTINE POEM

you almost broke my heart,
when you heartlessly forgot,
that valentines is near...
oh, sweets, forget me not.
bring me clothes from joli,
to make my lovely form,
the one you can't resist...
ah, take my heart by storm!
oh, dear, now don't forget me,
else i'll be seeing red.
show your love with joli,
or i'll chop off your head.

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3.99-5.99

guys & gals boutique tops...

1.99-7.99

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Not Especially Good Days

Within the past year, there has been a trumpeting call for nostalgia, a looking back to the thirties and forties for what has been termed as the "good ole days."

But we cannot as students and we cannot as Blacks find contentment in oppression of these earlier periods. As Blacks, it is not to our advantage to ally ourselves to fond memories of times filled with blatant racism and segregation.

During this time our men were called boys; white and colored signs flooded public buildings; and Black women were treated without respect. So, then we as Blacks must look at the past in the historical perspective.

History's major contribution is a source of information whereby we can analyze and determine future courses of action.

Next week is Negro History Week and the purpose of such a week should be to plot new alternatives through the remembrances of the past achievement of those of our heritage.

Its major purpose should not be merely to commemorate, but rather to link past achievers with ongoing achievement.

As students nostalgia offers little comfort because we can no longer at this or any other University look at administrators through in loco parentis.

With the fifties went the idea of college administrators striving to be our parents and instead came the idea of co-operative education- of administrators and faculty working with students. When we came to the University, we did not come in search of parents—we left them at home and we came as young adults seeking an education. And the guidance we desire is not that of making decisions for us, but of helping us as we decide.

Occasionally the idea of substituting for our parents shows its face in the form of powerful suggestions. But, as we have co-operative education, the process should be more than making suggestions; it should be a working together toward the desired goals in the classroom, the undertaking of projects or planning programs for that matter.

Therefore, we cannot merely accept your suggestions without your co-operation and respect for us as individuals who know the meaning of efficiency and promptness.

Thus, as Black students we can find little glamour in the "good ole days" when we were blatantly treated as inferior by whites, and as children "to be seen and not heard" by our educators.

During Black Heritage Week, it might just be the right time to reaffirm confidence in ourselves.

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

The A&T Register

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Can't Hear The 'Voice'

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Council on Curriculum Improvement should be more effective in providing an assessment of the curriculum here. This is especially needed because of the role the Alumni Consortium will play in the desegregation of higher education.

It might be considered the job of the council to provide an assessment of the courses taught so that the consortium will have a more effective voice in the decisions made.

The council was set in the fall of 1972 for the purpose of evaluating the courses taught here so that the needs of the students could be better met. The possibility of such things as minicourses, multidisciplinary courses, and remedial teaching of concepts was to be considered among the council's plans to change the course of study.

It is now the spring of 1974, and nothing has been heard by the student body from this council. We do not know whether the council has been dissolved, if it has encountered problems in functioning, or anything that has been going on. We have not seen

the effects of such moves in new course offerings, etc.

Currently the student body is worried about the status of Black schools as places which provide Black students with the opportunity for education. Part of the worry is due to the wish of students to take all of their courses on a Black campus rather than a white one.

The reason is that, in many cases, it is tantamount to attending a white institution. There is little emphasis placed on the acquiring of skills by the Black students.

There is the very subtle racism which is felt, and which may inhibit the learning of skills in effective communication needed by Blacks.

Perhaps one determining factor in the taking of certain courses on another campus would be the quality of the course offered. This might include such things as the emphasis of the course and the perspective from which it is taught.

In order to determine how we stand in a particular subject area, an assesment would be necessary. We do not know if this has been done.

The consortium says it will have a voice in anything which is done. We hope it is an effective and adequately informed voice.

Injustices, Suffering Mar South Africa's History

Historically, the land known today as South Africa is ours. Land of an African people, economically, politically and illegally, it belongs to white people (at present).

And, as the "American Indian" can also testify, history may serve as righteous justification in a struggle to regain that which rightfully belonged to you, but it runs a poor second to the power when you're dealing with a race of people whose primary definition of right is might.

Fourteen hundred and eighty-five marked the year that Namibia was visited by the Portuguese explorer Diego Cao, one of the original white boys who got lost seeking a sea route to India. Vasco Da Gama followed him 12 years later, and again our people received a Portuguese crew as fellow humans. But then in 1510, the Khoi-khoi community rose up and killed a Portuguese captain named D'Almeida and 65 of his

men for serious offenses against their women. Thus, for at least the next century and a half, the Portuguese avoided landing at this cape.

The next important contact with the white outsiders came when a group of Dutch indentured servants of the Dutch East India Company, headed by Jan van Riebeck, settled at the cape to supply food to ships enroute to India.

The rest of the congested history of our people in South Africa is so strikingly similar to the injustices, massacres, suffering, enslavement and dehumanization that the American Indian was subjected to that you'd swear that the South African whites originated Cowboys long before their fellow European brothers found any Indians to kill.

In 1806, the British took control of Cape Colony; and, by 1833, because slave trade was no longer profitable to British

merchants, the British abolished slavery in all British colonies.

But the Boers (Dutch whites) had grown accustomed to having Black people do their work for them; and, thus, by 1836 the Boers had become so

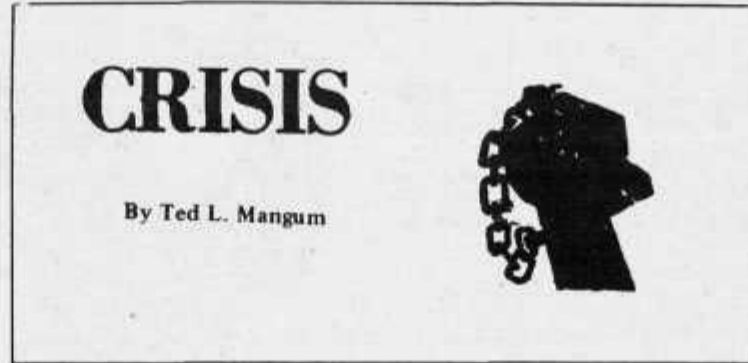
group of African traitors fighting with them. It was mostly downhill from then until the recent decade; as in 1840, the Boers manipulated the Black people of this area into giving up their weapons and becoming

automatically got a surplus of white folks. Then in 1870, gold was discovered in Matabeleland; and, just as the American Indian

had to lose his land or his life once gold was discovered here, the Black people of South Africa were faced with the same choice.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-nine saw Chief Cetewayo of the Zulus lead his people into battles that shocked the world. The mighty Zulus left 800 British soldiers and 500 others

dead and defeated. But money outweighs death in the eyes of the materialist, and so the white boys were back at it again and, this time, in 1893 led by Cecil Rhodes (of Rhodes Scholar fame), they effectively penetrated and maintained the land that is today to the white economy what the U.S. is to the white political power structure.



disenchanted with the British rule that they decided to uproot and push deeper into the interior of southern Africa to escape British rule.

And by 1838, the mighty Zulu nation was defeated at Blood River by the Boers and a large

"productive" farmers.

But South Africa still remained relatively free of these relentless invaders until 1867 when diamonds were discovered in Hopetown, which means that South Africa almost

Branded Too Long As Dirty

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to the student body.

Dear Students:

We lost more than 2500 forks, knives, spoons and beverage goblets last semester and more than 1500 of each within the past three weeks. These items are taken from the cafeteria by students who care less about their school and their fellow collegians.

We are also missing table cloths, flower vases, bottles of hot sauce, bottles of vinegar, salt and pepper shakers, plates and dining room trays. We, I mean all of us, are responsible either by literally performing the act or condoning someone else whom you observed in the act.

I have heard, too long, students complaining about the administration, the faculty and staff not caring about them. I don't really know if you are right or wrong; but, speaking for myself and my department, we care about the physical sight of the department and we are determined to raise the standards of it.

We can't do it alone; we need you and your co-operation. We need you to care for each other and to deport yourselves in an intelligent and a collegiate like manner and put aside the pettiness of pilfering table-ware and leaving used dinner-ware on the tables.

We, as a people, have been branded too long with the mark of being dirty, filthy and deporting low standards. We cannot let what they say be true. I would like to engage all of the service and social organizations registered on campus to assist me in making the students aware of what they are doing to us as Black people, to us as individuals

and to our school.

I appeal to the Greeks and non-Greek organizations.

In addition, I would like to extend my appeal to the administration, faculty, and staff. We can all do something to help

cafeteria off.

Whatever happen to the love, respect and brotherhood? What does the clinch fist mean?

We will move into the new cafeteria very soon. With your co-operation we can establish for

input . . .

ourselves now, and in the future, by taking time out periodically to discuss with the students and others how we are misusing our property-how we are defacing our classrooms, dormitories, the Student Union Building, littering and cutting cow paths through the campus and ripping the

you a dining facility that everyone will be proud of. We can develop and maintain the highest standards that can be found on any college campus and maybe off campus, too.

Lawrence C. Munson, R.D.
Food Service Director

Aggiettes Turn Sluggish Start Into Hard And Quick Victory

By Robert Brooks

The Aggiettes won their ninth game of the season last night 54-35 over the Bearettes of Shaw University.

The game started slowly with a lot of running up and down the court by each team with neither scoring any points. The Aggiettes seemed sluggish, but broke out in front 13-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Shaw's team appeared to have improved since the last encounter with the Aggiettes forced many fouls in the quarter which led to five of their points by Debra Ellerbe.

The second quarter was played almost on even terms and the

Aggiettes led 27-20 at halftime.

The second half saw the Aggiettes go to their pressure defense but Shaw put pressure on them, and they only led 37-29 as Shaw still hung tough and had a good chance to win entering the final period of play.

The Aggiettes put on a 14-2 spurt in the opening minutes of the final period to coast in for the win. Balanced scoring led the spurt as six different players scored during the streak. Shaw only scored six points in the quarter while allowing 18 for the Aggiettes.

Candyce Newsome, all 6 ft. 2 in., led the Shaw scoring with 17 points for high game honors. Eva Patterson and Bonnie Crawford

hit in double figures for the Aggiettes with 15 and 10 points each.

Coach William Murphy said, "We were flat tonight and Shaw's team looked entirely different from the team we played in Raleigh. They have improved a great deal."

SPORTS

Competitors Take Easy Win Over Triflers

By Robert Brooks

Only two games were played in intramurals this week with an independent and an organizational game. The first game featuring the Pershing Rifles and the Esquires, saw the Pershing Rifles win by seven, 32-24, with William Roundtree leading the way with 14 points.

The second game was won by the Competitors, 47-31, over the Triflers.

The Esquire-Pershing Rifle game was a slow one with the Pershing Rifles holding a 15-10 halftime lead.

The second half was about even 17-14, Pershing Rifles, as they held on to win. Roundtree, scored most of his 14 points on tap-ins as he soared high above the basket several times to score crucial points. Wallace Smith aided Roundtree with 10 points.

Jeff Feggins was the Esquire's leading scorer with 11 points, while Rodney Hairston chipped in four in the losing cause.

The final game was fast paced with the Competitors running the fast break to perfection while defeating the Triflers.

The first half was all Competitors as they raced to a 21-10 lead and padded it in each of the remaining quarters.

Three men were in double figures for the Competitors with Ike Thomas being the big man with 16 points. James Lee and Maurice Harper aided Lee with 14 and 10 points each.

Mike Davis and Darrell Ester led the Triflers with nine and eight points, respectively.

HELP!
HELP! id3H HELP!

Latest Basketball Statistics Show Aggies Slightly Below Opponents

A&T Sports Information Director Cureton Johnson has released the latest statistics for the Aggie Basketball team. As a unit, the Aggies are hitting 41.5 percent of their field goals while the opponents are connecting on 45.4 percent.

The Aggies have a 59.1 free throw percentage whereas the opposition hits 65.6 percent of its freethrows. In rebounding, the foes again top A&T with a 47.2 average as compared to the Aggies' 42.4.

There have been 17 games thus far, and while winning 11 and losing six, A&T scores 80.05 points per contest. The 80.64 point total scored per game by the opposition is deceiving when you figure that A&T would have lost more games by this standard.

But, Maryland and several other clubs that defeated the Aggies scored nearly 100 points and this is the reason why the opponent's point total is higher

than A&T's. In the individual statistics, James Outlaw leads easily in scoring with his 25.2 average which ranks him in the top five in the country. Willie Daniels is the rebounding leader with a 10.8 average.

Wrestlers Hold Middle Place In MEAC Race

Despite possessing a mere 5-6 over-all record and a 2-2 MEAC slate, A&T is still in the middle of the MEAC race at this stage of the season.

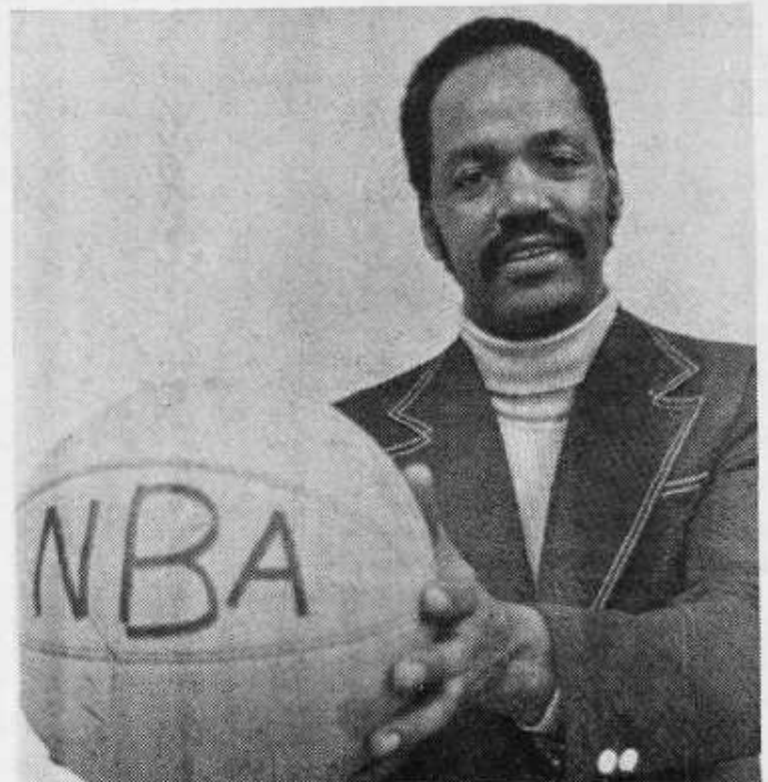
The primary reason the Aggies are still in the race is that A&T

attempts, Ron Johnson has the highest percentage at 47.1. Allen Spruill has the highest free throw percentage with a 76.1 mark.

Outlaw ranks first in the MEAC and the state with his average whereas Daniels is sixth in MEAC rebounding.

has completed most of a tough schedule outside of the conference which has strengthened the Aggie wrestlers.

After being saddled with conference losses to Delaware (See Matmen, Page 7)



Brooklyn native Hugh Evans says "there's a lot of pressure in being a National Basketball Association official." One of five Blacks hired by the NBA out of 21 league officials, the A&T graduate has worked 37 games all over the country in this his first season.

SPORTS

There Is Only One Thing To Do This Weekend . . . Win!

ACROSS

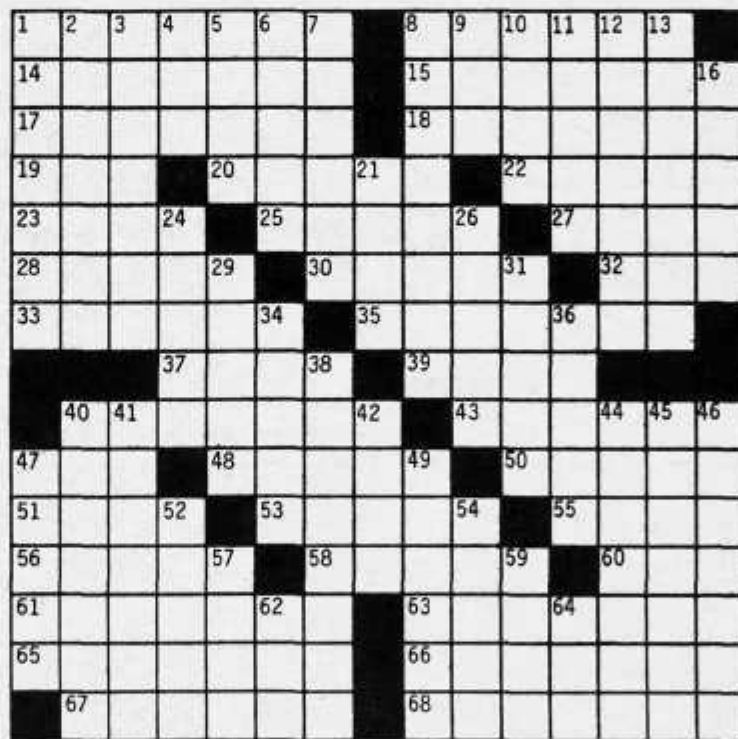
- 1 Dutch philosopher, author of "Ethics"
- 8 One of the 7 Wonders of the World
- 14 Degree of quality
- 15 Boat race
- 17 Everything counted
- 18 Gave forth
- 19 Prefix: wool
- 20 Paradises
- 22 Coast
- 23 Nights before
- 25 Close to (poet.)
- 27 Actor Jannings
- 28 Avian abodes
- 30 Roman outer garments
- 32 Fermented drink
- 33 Inferior substitute
- 35 Distant planet
- 37 Swerve
- 39 Harvest
- 40 The Real McCoy
- 43 — Kenny
- 47 "Light-horse Harry"
- 48 Hatred
- 50 "Canterbury Tales" character
- 51 Formerly (archaic)

- 53 Tree of the birch family
- 55 "— Above All" (Eric Knight novel)
- 56 Morning: Fr.
- 58 Unsatisfactory product
- 60 Nigerian tribe
- 61 Put to use
- 63 More dim, said of tearful eyes
- 65 Merry-maker
- 66 Rich in design
- 67 Disavow again
- 68 Gnawing mammals

DOWN

- 1 Triangle with unequal sides
- 2 Idle chatter
- 3 Disease
- 4 Insect egg
- 5 Woodwind instrument
- 6 Classmate of Dobie Gillis
- 7 Passionate
- 8 Prophet
- 9 — and haw
- 10 Spartan king
- 11 Early-blooming

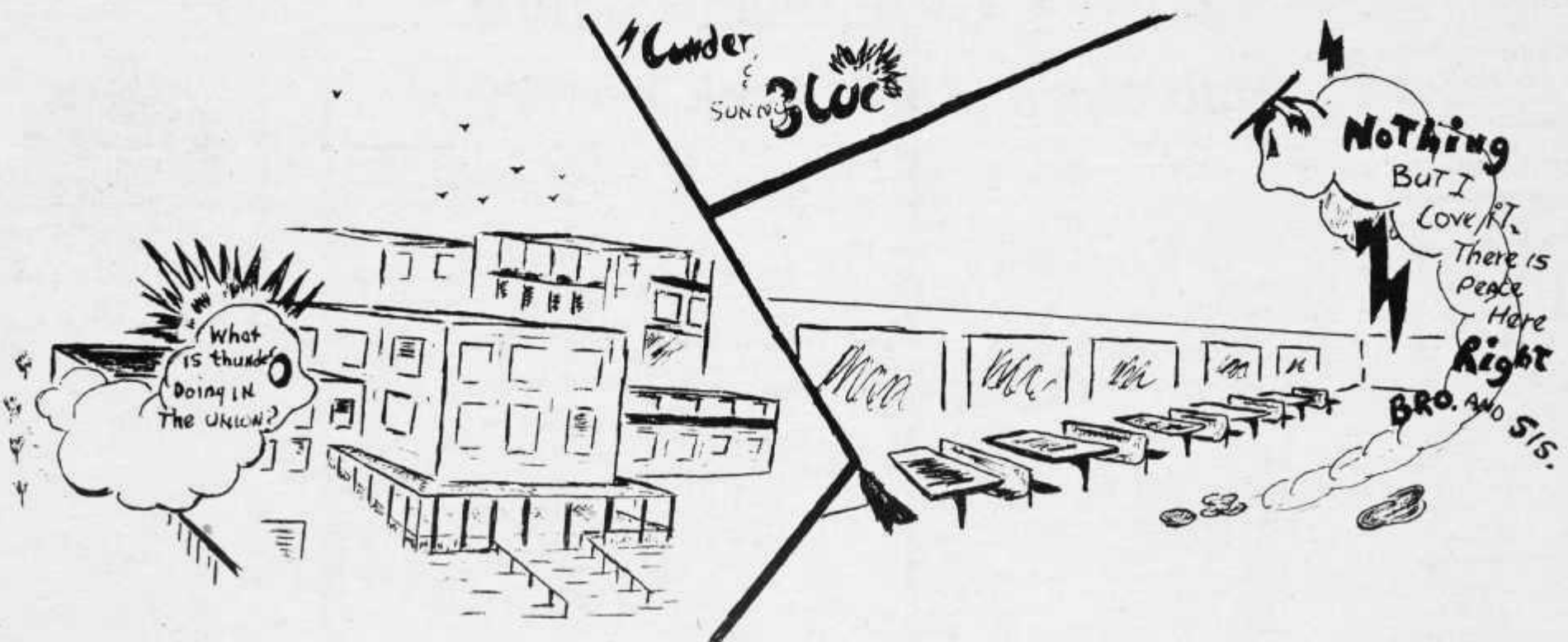
- 12 Turkish empire
- 13 Infertile
- 16 Fred Astaire's sister
- 21 Inert element
- 24 Ward (off)
- 26 Ravishes
- 29 Taker of dictation
- 31 Step
- 34 "The Prisoner of —"
- 36 Tip over
- 38 Good-natured ridicule
- 40 One who scolds
- 41 Unmanageable
- 42 Unclothed
- 44 Middle East capital
- 45 Obvious
- 46 Vacation spots
- 47 Relative of the monkey
- 49 An arm or a leg
- 52 Like a bathroom wall
- 54 Comic strip
- 57 African river
- 59 Exigency
- 62 Buddhist sect
- 64 Epoch



ANSWERS

TO LAST

PUZZLE



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

There have been some real surprises in the world of sports in 1974 and the year is just a shade over a month old. The biggest surprise of the year has been the Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Maryland has completely dominated the MEAC basketball circles this year by compiling a 20-1 record and being ranked number 20 in the NCAA Division I standings. Among smaller colleges, the Hawks are number one or three, depending upon whose poll you are observing.

UMES lost its first game of the year Tuesday night to a balanced Morgan State team. This loss may be given to Maryland's Athletic Department or the person who made the Hawks' schedule. The scheduling was absolutely poor because UMES played four MEAC foes away from Princess Anne, Md., in only five days. To play four games in five days is almost unheard of, but to play that many road games in five days is simply stupid.

Maryland defeated North Carolina Central in over-time; A&T by six points; Howard by 10; and Morgan edged the Hawks by two. This action occurred between Friday and Tuesday.

Although the Hawks have an excellent and well co-ordinated team, the pressure was too much for any humans to bear, - especially, the pressure put on the Hawks by Morgan's 10,000 fans at the Baltimore Civic Center.

* * *

NOT OF THE SAME magnitude of surprise, but A&T's wrestling squad has a 5-6 over-all record to date. In that Coach Melvin Pinckney returned his entire squad from last year's 8-3 finish, it would seem that his record is not exactly up to par.

Coach Pinckney is one of the few excellent Black wrestling coaches in the land and it appears that he is not to blame. When class registration and extremely slow eligibility processing of a team leave a coach without three of his key men, a finger should be pointed to somebody other than the coach.

* * *

ALTHOUGH MORGAN'S Marvin Webster and Maryland's Tolvin Skinner played against the Russians in 1973 to gain valuable experience, this duo has been soaring to unbelievable heights this season. Skinner collects 16.4 and 13.1 rebounds per contest, even though his coach benched him Saturday for "hot-dogging it" against A&T.

Rated by most experts as the second best center in college basketball behind Bill Walton, Webster is in a class by himself. The 6-11 junior scores 22.8 points and grabs 22 rebounds ever game that he plays.

Surprising or simply great, but Webster and Skinner are just two ordinary players unless their teams play with them. This has been the case at A&T where Willie Daniels, Allen Spruill, and James Outlaw are receiving less than their shares of recognition because their team is not exactly playing team ball nor winning the way that Morgan and Maryland do.

This year has already given several surprises; and, if the trend continues around Aggeland, there will be many more surprises, but not another surprise of the caliber of A&T's MEAC Tournament win of last year.

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'A Lot In Store'

Howard And A&T Meet Friday

By Blannie E. Bowen

The "human eraser", marvelous Marvin, King Kong, or Marvin Webster are just a few of the lines attached to a superstar from Morgan State College.

A&T fans have waited all season long to see if he is really as good as everyone says he is. The junior center stands 6-11 and 0-2 in Moore Gym. Webster has played superbly his first two years in the MEAC, but he has never won a game on the A&T campus. Webster helped to defeat Maryland of the Eastern Shore Tuesday night in Baltimore to add another personal accomplishment to his growing list. The giant scores at will, rebounds better than the best, and rejects shots that appear to be headed in his domain.

Although he thrilled the partisan A&T crowd in Moore Gym last year with his

shot-catching ability, he has defeated A&T only once in four tries. To say that A&T can stop Webster would be an over-statement and pure stupidity.

However, A&T has always given the Morgan State team more than its share of problems. But, before the Aggies meet Morgan Saturday, Howard University comes to Moore Gym Friday night. Howard has had problems of its own this season and from past experience, the Bisons will give A&T a tough game. The Washington club is one of the few teams to defeat A&T two years in a row in Moore Gym. Robert Lewis and Warren Hollins led Howard to a 77-75 victory in 1972 and the twosome did the same favor in '73 with a 90-81 win in Moore Gym.

To further put fire on the situation, the two stars are back

this year. With Chapel Hill sophomore Vanday Cotton added to the cast, the Bisons have a tough night in store for the Aggies.

Howard plays A&T the way A&T plays Morgan and the situation sometimes becomes emotional. Hollins is a ball-hawking guard and Lewis is a powerful 6-4 forward. After defeating the Aggies twice last year, A&T exploded on the Bisons in the MEAC Tournament finals.

As a matter of record, A&T is the only MEAC Tournament champions and Howard is the only team to lose to the Aggies in the finals both years. With James Outlaw, Allen Spruill and Willie Daniels set on not being the first A&T stars to lose a championship, the Aggies appear to be ready for this week-end's shoot-out.

Matmen Get An Automatic Victory

(Continued From Page 6)

State and South Carolina State, the Aggies have upped their MEAC record at the expense of North Carolina Central and Maryland of the Eastern Shore.

A&T had a 1-5 record at one stage of the season, but the Aggies have stormed back by defeating several tough foes along the way. Elizabeth City was one of the latest victims even though the Vikings had an 8-1 record before the loss to A&T.

Howard University comes to Moore Gym Friday afternoon, but Morgan State will not come down as scheduled Saturday, although the Bears are in first place in the MEAC. A&T will automatically get the victory from Morgan because of a scheduling conflict in the Morgan Athletic Department. With a successful match against Howard, A&T will become one of the teams to beat for the MEAC crown.

"We're gonna beat them; we're gonna run them off the mat-if the guys decide that they

want to do it," states A&T Coach Mel Pinckney about Howard University.

"Sure we can beat 'em," continues Coach Pinckney, "but we have to get together; and, with that week's lay-off, we are well rested."

Charles Simmons, Melvin Fair, Dan Coleman, and Reginald Hart are the main reasons for the recent A&T surge. Simmons owns a perfect record this season with a 9-0 over-all slate and 4-0 in MEAC.

Fair is completing another outstanding season as the junior star has lost only once. He has a 10-1 over-all record and 2-1 in the MEAC.

Coleman is 4-0 in the conference, but he has tasted defeat twice while possessing a 9-2 record. Hart is 8-3 in all matches, but he is 3-1 in the MEAC.

After the Howard encounter, the Aggies will entertain two more opponents at Moore Gym this year. Pfeiffer College comes

to Aggeland on February 16, while Livingstone gets a shot at A&T on the following Tuesday.

Two Cagers Battle For Most Valuable Player Award

They both scored 33 points head-on; each is a prime candidate to become the "Most Valuable Player" in his respective league. North Carolina A&T's James Outlaw (left) is currently fourth among the nation's major college scorers and is the top collegiate point-maker in the state with a 26.6 average.

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference star is firing over Elizabeth City's Glen Windley, a 6-6 forward hitting 24 points per game. The Aggies edged the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association team, 79-69, recently in the Greensboro Coliseum.

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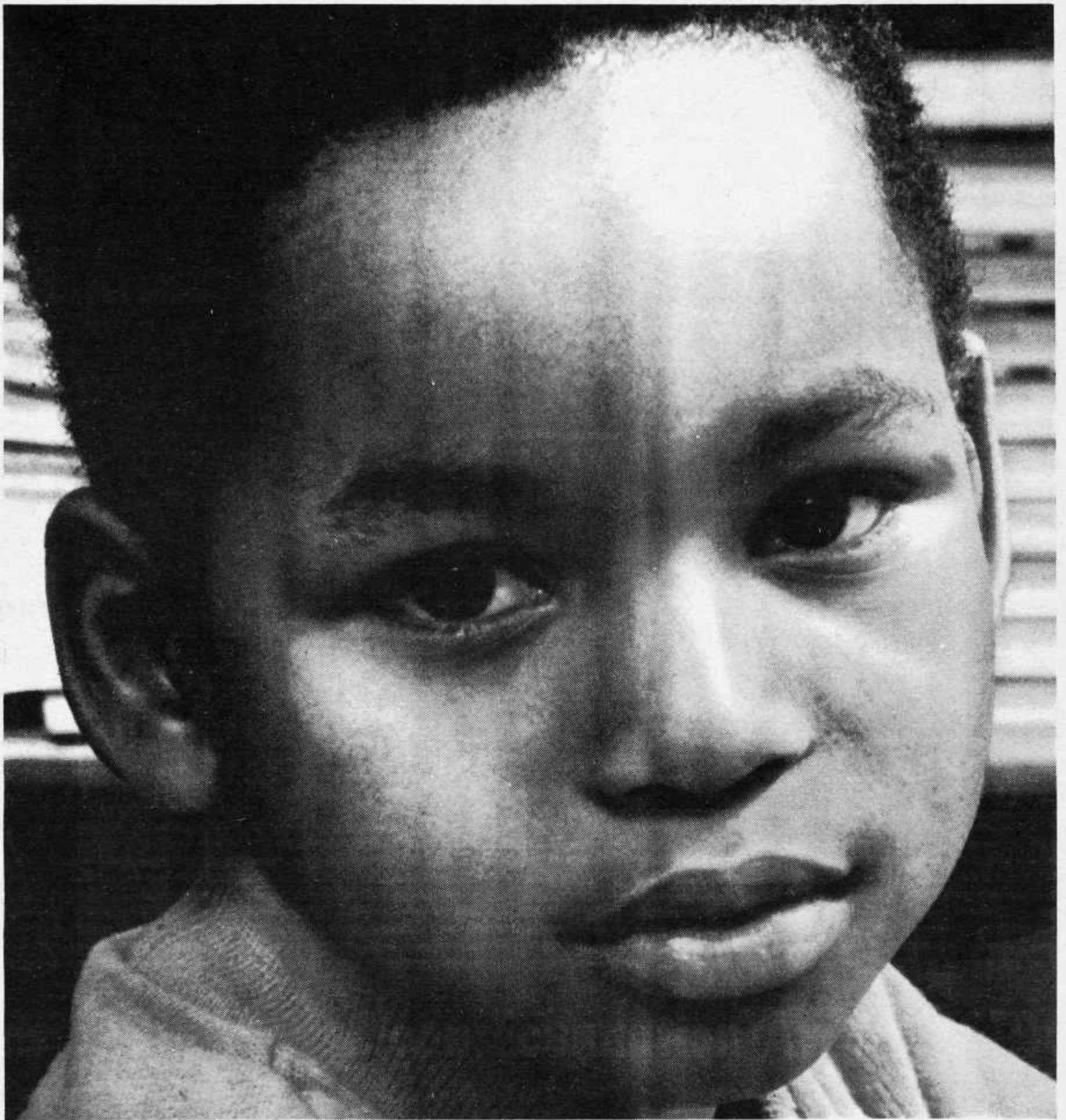
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