Improperly Addressed Mail Causes Delays

By Dexter O. Battle

If you have been receiving your mail maybe a day or two latter than its scheduled date of arrival, or possibly even a week later, you've probably wondered what the problem is.

When questioned as to the sources of these problems, assistant campus postmaster, Holme White, explained. "Many times, some of the mail is improperly addressed." In this event, the campus post office must take the time to look up the names and addresses of students to receive the mail, which invariably creates a delay in mail delivery.

After looking for the proper addresses and not finding them, the mail is returned to its sender after 10 days White explained. White also stated that there is almost in the middle of our campus, a sunken area called Holland Bowl rests. Have you ever wondered why in particular enjoying an activity given in the bowl, how it originated or acquired its name? No, Holland Bowl is not the official title of this plot of land. It is just a name given to it by some students of previous years.

Prior to 1938, plans were being laid to build a girls dormitory on the north side of campus. However, before the plans could be made feasible, something had to be done about the ground upon which the building was to be built. The land was too moist and too much below sea level.

A drainage system was built to clear excess water, and dirt from land located on the opposite side of the site was taken to elevate the site. In 1938, the building was completed and named Holland Hall after Annie W. Holland, the State Supervior for Negro Elementary Schools.

At the time, this was the only building located in this vicinity. It remained isolated until the forties, when Holmes, a chemistry building, was built directly in front of Holland. While Curtis, now a men's dormitory, was built adjacent to it. However, before these buildings could be completed, the land, too, had to be drained and elevated. The soil used in elevation was acquired from neighboring sources, Holland Bowl and its surrounding land.

After these buildings were built, plans were proposed to build a street. To do this, more land was needed to elevate the road site and a portion of the soil was obtained from Holland Bowl. Henceforth, with each building, land was gotten from our bowl leaving the scoop which is presently the crossing. Since then, the area was raised 10 ft.

The Holland Bowl we view today as a main source of entertainment and meeting place with friends. It has gone through a considerable stage of transition, muss swampland to a soil swampland, to a soil area and to its modern role-a football and hockey field for intramural games.
The question is being asked in class, dormitories and the Union: “Hey, you going to the tournament?” And immediately there are all kinds of conversation about the weekend.

For those who reply they won’t be going, the most often heard excuses are money and the gas shortage. Then someone pipes up sighing: “I wish the MEAC tourney was in Durham again; man we sparkled all weekend last year.”

But, before the conversation ends, someone always voices the jubilant, loud and aggressive Aggie spirit that pervades little Moore Gym at home basketball games.

And, in the vein of Aggie spirit, he is sure to bring up that all those Aggies from Washington, D.C. and Maryland are going to “turn the place out” with their blue-gold pompons and alma mater cheers.

You’ll notice tournament fever more and more as the week progresses and some students leave to follow the team to Baltimore. For those who remain on campus, you can bet ears will be perked to radios as the defending Aggies make a third bid for the crown.

With another tournament going on right in Greensboro, Aggies will be visited by CIAA friends from Fayetteville and Virginia. Along with the excitement offered by two tournaments, shows, dances and cabarets have been planned to add to the gala atmosphere.

Basketball is in the air and the strong, gusty wind just helps to blow it along to bring all Aggie sports fans under its influence.

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By Rosie A. Stevens

Last week we called for a psychologist to deal with some of the problems students face on this campus. Our reasoning was that students with emotional problems which interfere with academic performance might be dealt with in this manner.

However, this is only part of the problem. A psychologist cannot be given the responsibility of dealing with the problems which are caused exclusively by academics. A psychologist should not be given this responsibility.

To do this would be a total avoidance of responsibility by those who are to bear this burden.

Somehow, on this campus, there seems to be a type of shifting of responsibility to students for things which are not really the problems of students.

Half of the time, it seems that we are the people who bear the responsibility, blame, and sickness which cause some of the problems we face.

The other half of the time, we are the irresponsible people who seem to need mature adults to guide us and to tell us what to do. It is very infrequent that we are accepted as mature responsible adults who can function effectively in the world called college.

It is no wonder that some of the students here believe the adult conception of them and act out those expectations. If the university expects us to be immature and irresponsible, then we act out that behavior too—whatever the administration expects of us, and whatever patterns are set for us.

At a given point, it must be questioned whether the university promotes the autonomy and independence of its students, or whether it kills such things and labels them sick. At such a point, the exceptions become all important, because the given rules seldom are.
The Price Of The Investment Is Black Lives

Even with the short historical background that I've attempted to lay down in the past couple of weeks, it remains difficult to understand what South Africa represents to Black people unless you become fully aware of the conditions and laws of 'Apartheid'. It is for certain that for a Black man in America to speak favorably of South Africa and in support of South African investments is like a Jew investing in Hitler's Nazi Germany. True, the profits may be there, but the price of investment for Black people is eventual self-destruction.

How would life be for you and how is life for our brothers and sisters on the continent under the terror of 'Apartheid'? First of all, you would be classified according to one of four racial categories: Africans-persons of African descent; whites-persons of European descent; Coloreds-persons of racially mixed descent; Asians-persons of Asian (mostly Indian) descent. Africans comprise over 15 million of the total population; Coloreds account for another two million, followed by over half million Asians. This leaves a white population of only about four million people.

But, even though you would be a member of the "majority race", your life would center around the desires of the minority. You would be part of the nearly 80% non-white population that is restricted to only 13% of the land area in South Africa. The "American Europeans" have the original American population (Indians) confined to reservations; and the "South African-European" have the original African population confined to reservations (Africans).

This brief statistical evaluation of the lifestyle of African people, based on United Nation data and information from the pamphlet "Race and the Price of the Investment Is Black Lives" by Ted L. Mangum.
Sam Jones Chats With Spruill

Despite playing without Ron Johnson the entire second half and Allen Spruill for 18 minutes, A&T was able to defeat North Carolina Central 72-66 Friday night before a capacity crowd in Central's gym.

From a 6-0 early lead, the Aggies started a march that saw them gain the third-place seating in the MEAC Tournament. Central could have set-up a fourth meeting this season in losing to the Aggies for the third time.

A&T and Central will get the chance to play again this season, depending on how well South Carolina State comes through this weekend.

James Outlaw was again the star for the Aggies as he won the game-scoring honors with 25 points. When his teammates went cold midway in the initial half, it was Outlaw who ruffled in 10 straight points.

Central grabbed a 26-25 lead behind Robert Little's eight consecutive points, but it was the Macon, Ga., native who sparked the A&T win.

When Allen Spruill collected his fourth foul in the first half with 7:59 showing on the clock, the Aggies fans held their heads low and in disbelief.

Johnson's then took over with his tremendous hustle and Spruill's absence was made a bit easier. A&T's fans suffered another setback just before the end of the half when Johnson was slammed to the floor with an apparent injured elbow.

Bobby Goodwin came in to replace Ron Johnson and it was his one and one free throws with a minute and a half to go in the game that iced the victory.

Goodwin collected 10 rebounds, while Sinclair Cobert captured 12. It was Colbert that slammed Wesley Johnson's shot to the floor when the Aggies led by only three points.

Spruill put on such a show in the first half that Central's Coach Sam Jones had a small chat with him during the action in an effort to slow him down. But once he received the ball and promptly took several of Central's players to the basket, Jones could only smile in admiration of Spruill's wizardry.

Donald Taylor came off the bench and sparked a Central rally the way that Spruill does not top Spruill's 14 and the Aggies balance.

Freshman Ron Johnson who was injured in Friday's NCCU game, is shown with an easy lay-up in the UMES game earlier in the season at the Coliseum.

Aggies Win Bowling Match 56-34 Against Polytechnic Institute

By Robert Brooks

A&T's kingpin bowlers journeyed to Blacksburg, Va., last week to face the undefeated Godfathers of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and won the match easily 5-3-5 with a flurry in the final two games.

After falling behind 12-4, the Aggies turned it on behind Chester Morrison, David Shelly and Clarence Primm. Primm, Shelly, and Morrison, each won three of the five games they bowled.

They Aggies were behind going into fourth set 28-20 because VPI's bowlers were hot. In the set, the Aggies took four of the five matches as James Carroll Shelly, Morrison and Primm won their games; plus their total pins for the game were the highest.

Fourteen points were gained in the set. From there it was smooth sailing because Correll and Morrison bowled 200 and 301 games, respectively, while Primm had a 298 game.

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Sophomore Ron Johnson who was injured in Friday's NCCU game, is shown with an easy lay-up in the UMES game earlier in the season at the Coliseum.

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