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"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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Fifth Annual

Career Awareness Day Set For September 27

Catherine Speller

"2001 Career Day Odyssey: Skill-Education your Starship" is the theme for the fifth

annual Career Awareness Day stated Leon Warren, acting director of the Student Planning and Placement Center.

"This year's program is going to be the largest and the best Career Day ever sponsored by the Planning and Placement Offices said Warren.

Career Awareness Day is Wednesday, Sept. 27, and 83 companies with exhibits will be available for student consultation from 9-4.

Over 175 representatives from business industry and government agencies will be on hand with job information for interested students.

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, seminars will be held in Barnes Auditorium for deans and department heads to introduce their curriculums to the many representatives that will be a

part of Career Awareness Day.

The seminars will start at 8:30 a.m. and will last until 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday. A luncheon will be held in the commons area of F.A. Williams cafeteria for the consultants, and various faculty from the areas of Business and Economics, Industrial Technology, and the Arts and Sciences.

After lunch the representatives will be given a detailed tour of the planning and placement center facilities to insure that the consultants are aware of where the center is when and if they return for recruitment.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a special program and dinner at

the Cosmos II for the consultants and key faculty members. "All students from whatever major or department are encouraged to attend the Career Awareness Day program on Wednesday," said Warren.

There will also be a special program designed for area high school students in Merrick Hall Auditorium at 11 a.m. on the Sept. 27. The theme of that session is "Close Encounters of a Career Kind" to encourage students to choose their career goals.

All the booths will be located in Moore Gym from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and will be open to faculty and students the entire day.

Hines Brings American Jazz Force For Concert

For more than 50 years, Earl (Fatha) Hines has been a force on the American jazz scene. Hines will bring his small group to A&T State's Harrison Auditorium for a concert on Wednesday, September 27.

The free public program will get underway at 8 p.m.

Hines has been widely acclaimed by Downbeat magazine and the New Yorker. He has played at the White House for three United States Presidents.

Appearing at A&T with Hines will be torch singer, Marva Josie; drummer, Eddie Graham; and horn player, Eric Schneider.

Hines is 72-years-old but still going strong. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he broke into music in Chicago. He teamed up with the late great Louis Armstrong and Jimmie Noone and made a series of records which have become classics.

When the big band era came into being, Hines put together his own successful group and toured for more than a dozen years.

In addition to his own

talent, Hines became a developer of other young musicians. He found such stars as Herb Jeffries, Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughan, and Johnny Hartman.

His bands at different times have included such fine musicians as Jonah Jones, Charlie Parker, Trummy Young, Dicky Wells, Budd Johnson, and Omer Simeon.

Hines' program will include such selections as "Tea for Two," "Rosetta," "It's a Pity to Say Goodnight," and a medley of tunes from "Showboat."



Earl Hines

Dr. Shaw Speaks To SNEA

By Catherine Speller

"We are at the crossroads of where we are going in education," said Dr. S.J. Shaw, dean of the School of Education, as he spoke to the Student National Education Association (SNEA) members Tuesday night.

"The choice is yours not your neighbor's or the person sitting in front of you as to where you will go in the education profession," explained Dr. Shaw.

"All it would take is one dumb mistake; that one

mistake made hastily could end the world and all the people in it. But you, as pre-teachers, might help stop that mistake by educating your minds and helping someone else get an education," explained Dr. Shaw.

He also said that the three men at Camp David should be congratulated for their efforts for peace.

"The world is waiting for someone to make a dumb mistake, and then there will be a nuclear war. Where would we be then?" asked Shaw.

"Personal commitment and challenge are the words that I leave with you as pre-teachers and educators of tomorrow," said Shaw.

"As SNEA members, you are a part of the largest profession in the world.

"There are so many opportunities open to you, if you accept the professional challenge of academic excellence and be the best teacher there is," stated Shaw.

At the end of his lecture, Dr. Shaw gave an example of importance of the teachers which went like this: If no teachers went to work tomorrow in the United States, and all those kids were turned loose to parents who don't know what to do with them, it would take years to correct the damages caused in that one day.

He closed by reminding the members to remember that they are a part of the greatest profession in the world.

Estell Harper, sponsor of the SNEA, announced that there were 81 paid members thus far in the chapter this semester and encouraged everyone to join.

"The club's goal this semester is to double its last year's membership and be the best SNEA in the State," said Harper.

UNC System Rejects Blacks Students

Despite its commitment to raise Black enrollment, the University of North Carolina is rejecting applications from qualified Black students, an associate dean of the UNC College of Arts and Sciences says. Renwick made the claim in a letter to a newspaper.

"I just couldn't keep silent any longer," he said. "I tried to deal with the problem within the confines of the university, but I wasn't getting anywhere." According to

enrollment statistics, there were 554 Black applicants in 1974 and 427 were accepted. Four years later Renwick said, there were 706 applicants, of which 424 were admitted.

"They accepted three fewer Black students in 1978 than in 1974, even though they had more applicants to choose from," Renwick said. "It doesn't matter how many Black students apply. Black enrollment won't increase until they start accepting more of

the applicants."

UNC officials have been embroiled this year with the

SGA Holds Its First Student Body Meeting

Richard Gordon, Student Government Association (SGA) president, called the first student body meeting last night at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison

Auditorium. U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare over (See Courts Page 5)

At the beginning of the meeting Gordon introduced his executive staff, the 14 (See SGA Page 8)

Intramural Department Needs More Females

By Dennis Bryant

Last year, the intramural department went without a director for an entire year. Ernest Gaskins, director for a number of years, resigned from the post after only being in office for a year.

William Sheffield, an assistant under Gaskins last year, is the new director of intramural sports. Sheffield, upon entering the duties as director, ran into a number of problems. There was a lot of speculation as to the real reason behind the resignation of Gaskins.

In 1976, the department had its best year ever, but the crowds to watch the events were small. There were also the problems coming from the participation of the females. From a student body of 5,600 there are over 3,000 females. Why the low turnout by the females?

Sheffield said, "The problem with the turnout extends from the fact that the girls stay across campus. They are

afraid to walk across campus because it is just too dark on the campus at night. We need some kind of protection for the females. Unless we have this, they will never participate."

"Each year, the females that participate are mostly from Cooper Hall. This is mainly because Cooper is located close to Moore Gym. For the girls to participate in intramural sports, they need some lighting along the campus," stated Sheffield.

To prevent the problems oc-

curing year after year, the solutions have to be dealt with. The females don't want to walk across campus if they have to face the chance of something happening to them.

Football season is now in progress, and the games are held every evening at 4:00 p.m. With the warm weather still around, there have been a number of spectators. In the coming weeks, there will be a number of events going on.

When the night event begins, the director hopes the problem will be over. But until

then, the intramural department promises to bring a lot of exciting events for all the students.

For more information on

when and where the intramural events will be held, students should go to see Sheffield or Roger McKee in the Student Union, Room 103.

New A&T Honor Society For Scholarly Freshmen

By Loretta Gallishaw

Alpha Lambda Delta, a new honor society which is being formed on A&T's campus, was founded October 1924 by Maria Leonard, the dean of women at the University of Illinois at Urbana. A&T is the second predominantly Black university to be accepted as a charter group. This program is designed to recognize freshman scholars.

The membership of this organization will consist of full-time A&T freshmen who have completed their first

semester and have attained a grade point average of 3.50 or more.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its first installation Sunday, October 8, in the Memorial Union Ballroom, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Mary Heintz, advisor of the Alpha Lambda Delta for District IX, will be the installation officer.

Twenty-three students and five honorary members will make up the new organization. The public is invited to attend.

D. Arterburn To Address Aggie Accounting Club

By Larry L. Jenkins

Dave Arterburn, group director of Personnel Management in the Atlanta office of Cooper and Lybrand, will be the featured speaker of the Alobeaem Society, Tuesday, September 26.

The Alobeaem Society is the accounting club here at A&T. The word Alobeaem signifies accounting the language of business eyes and ears of management.

This year's president is Larry W. Carson, a junior from Winston-Salem. Carson feels that Arterburn's speech will tie directly in with Career Awareness Day that will be Wednesday...

"This will be a very valuable experience for all majors. Important information will be given that may make the difference between a successful or unsuccessful interview," said Carson.

Arterburn will speak in Merrick Hall Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. A reception will be held in the faculty lounge prior to the speech.

The Alobeaem Society also plans to have a reception for all accounting majors in October. Professionals in the field of public, private, and governmental accounting will also speak during the course of the year.

Carson said that the main objective of the Alobeaem Society "is to familiarize the accounting students at A&T with the many facets of accounting that are available for them to enter."

Carson solicits the participation of all accounting majors in joining the club. He also invites all students and administrators to attend the program Tuesday.

Other officers are Tanya Mitchell, vice president; Virginia Green, recording secretary; Linda Herring, corresponding secretary; Larry

L. Jenkins, treasurer; Ronald Little, parliamentarian; Venay Mills, Miss Alobeaem Society; and Dr. Ladelle Hyman, advisor.

Sheila D. Black, Patricia Stover Dorm Counselors

By Karen F. Williams

Miss Sheila D. Black and Miss Patricia A. Stover, both seniors at A&T, recently became dorm counselors for the 1978-79 school year.

Miss Black, a native of Bridgeport Connecticut is majoring in administrative services with a minor in finance. She is a resident of Zoe Barbee Hall. "Being a counselor gives me experience in getting along and communicating with people," stated Miss Black.

Miss Stover, a native of New Jersey, is majoring in psychology. She is a resident of Cooper Hall. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, the Alpha Chi Honor Society, the Pan Hellenic Council, the convocation committee and several other organizations. "I enjoy being a counselor," stated Miss Stover, "for it gives me experience in the field I plan to pursue." Also she added, "I encourage other students who enjoy working with people to apply for position."

Both counselors stated that the job enables them to be more responsible.

After graduation, Miss Black plans to work for a government bank. "My ultimate goal," she added, "is to be the president of a bank some day. Miss Stover plans to continue studies in clinical psychology at UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles).



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Commodores Born Late 60's

The Commodores, perhaps the world's best and most successful rhythm and blues band, was born as a group when its six principals were students at Alabama's Tuskegee Institute in the late 60's. It is significant that only one of the six majored in music.

Three of them were business majors- and it shows. The Commodores planned their career like a marketing team plans a product campaign. Their basic premise was that the market for soul music was too limited. From that premise, they drew out their strategy. Phase I of the Commodores Plan for Success-avoid being labeled "just another Black R&B group."

"In our earlier days, being stereotyped as a Black group was a major concern with us," says trumpeter William King. "From jump street (the beginning), in Tuskegee parlance, we wanted not to be categorized as just playing Black Music."

The Commodores wanted soul and pop markets. They came into this world stocked with their own supply of soul. The pop they had to go out

and acquire - Phase II of The Commodore Plan for Success.

"The R&B, that was in us," King says, "we grew up with R&B music. So, when we got to college, the first thing we did was go out and buy every pop and rock album we could lay our hands on.

"We wanted to see what pop was." Being a Black group with a background in R&B can put you in a box. "So," says King, "we put a lot of thought and a lot of time in how in the world we were gonna get out of that box.

"And we found the main way to stay out of that box is not through your performances; it's through your music. You have to be able to write the type of music they're going to play on pop stations."

The Commodores - King, bassist Ronald LaPread, singer Lionel Richie, drummer Walter "Clyde" Orange, guitarist Tommy McClary and keyboarder Milan Williams - began a search for a new trend the pop radio stations would likely go for. Disco, they decided, was it.

King says even though the Commodores, "heads were

somewhere else," their first album, "Machine Gun," was all dance music. The Commodores easily cornered the disco market, then moved toward the heart of white pop music with a song called "Easy" in 1977. It was a mighty pop hit, and proved to the group the pop market was theirs for the asking.

"Three Times a Lady," their latest entry, wasted little time breaking through the R&B charts to the pop side, and then went directly to the top.

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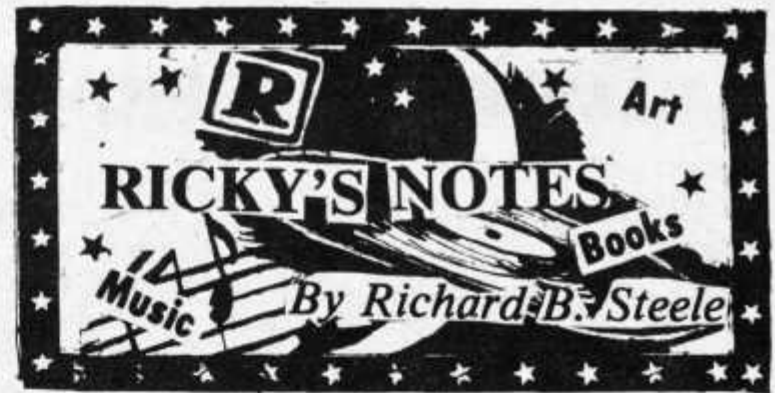
By Margaret L. Brown

Need extra cash? And willing to help your fellow man? Be a plasma donor.

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Ballantine Books has done it again with another novel entitled 'On The Brink'. This novel is concerned with the world in uncontrollable inflation and the chaos that erupted in the meantime. Imagine the

Arabs raising the cost of oil to a ridiculous price and the United States mass producing useless currency. What happens? Wall Street crashes, riots, arson, revolution in Russia and China because of lack of

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Testing An Issue

Where should we stand as young Black college students on the issue of competency testing?

Some of us seem unconcerned either way about testing because we won't have to take the test. But our younger brothers and sisters will have to take that test, and how will it affect their futures and career goals is a matter that we must consider.

The competency test has been accepted by the state of North Carolina as a means of evaluating the comprehensive knowledge of its students from the first through the 11th grade. The students will be given four opportunities to take the test and pass it, before they graduate. If they don't pass it but complete the school's required courses, they will be given a certificate of attendance from high school and, in some cases, a delayed diploma if they pass the test after graduation.

Competency testing in itself is a good method of letting the teacher know where the students' weaknesses are so that they can incorporate into their lessons the areas that students need help in the most. But, if the state requires the test in the 11th grade, when will the teachers have time to help the students improve in the areas where they are weak? Personally, I feel that the tests are good and should be given in the high schools because most of the basic content of the test is things that they will need to know once they do graduate from high school.

But I disagree with the grade level that they have established for giving the test. The test should be given at a lower grade level, so that the results of the test can be used to help improve the students not cripple them for life. Let's support testing but fight to change the grade level that the test is given.



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Reverse Discrimination Cases

By Karen Williams

Speaking of history repeating itself, what about the reverse discrimination cases that are arising today? In case after case, whites are proclaiming that they are victims of discrimination.

But, is discrimination really the case? Can you imagine all of the numerous cases in which minority groups have been discriminated against?

It just doesn't equal out! Through the years, Blacks have been given a

wider range of employment and educational opportunities. But reverse discrimination may in time delete some of these opportunities.

So let us become aware of this situation and the effect it may have. Now is not the time for us to say, "I can't accomplish this or that particular goal." But it is the time for us, as Black people, especially to work even harder and have a strong positive outlook.

Students, Show Concern

By Sheila A. Williams

The first SGA meeting was held last night in Harrison Auditorium. The turnout was more than this writer expected, much more than those who showed up for the first one last year.

The students are really concerned with what is going on around the yard, but, if any action comes from this meeting, only time will tell.

Co-ed visitation and why students won't participate in campus issues were the main topics of concern. Many students felt that co-ed hours should be

changed while others were completely baffled as to what, if anything, should be done at all.

Gordon, the SGA president, has appointed several new cabinet members to his staff. It is our concern that he put these people to use and not just let them grace our campus in title only.

We need people who will work for the good of the students and the university as a unit. It is about time that more than just hot air is being used to conduct a meeting.

Courtesy Copy May Lead To Subscription

Editor of the Register:

I am a prisoner in the Greenhaven Correctional Facility or so it's called. Along with a variety of other Black (Nubian) periodical publications I have subscriptions with, I have also been receiving a courtesy copy of your house organ, "The A&T Register", for awhile. Thank you. As soon as I'm able, I'll be more than glad to purchase a regular subscription.

In general, I enjoy reading traditionally Black college newspapers mainly because I believe it's essential for us Nubians, young and old, to keep our fingers on the pulse of the so to speak, up and coming "Vanguard", but, in particular, what I mostly look for in Nubian college publications are articles that display original thinking and serious research and journalism on issues that are germane by, for and about Nubian people, nationally and internationally. I feel that this is what our

Courts Order Rise In Black Enrollment

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federal orders to raise Black enrollment. The school headed off a cutoff of federal funds by reaching agreement with HEW over guidelines for faster desegregation.

Renwick noted that university officials had told federal authorities they would not desegregate at the expense of quality education by admitting unqualified applicants.

"When the university uses the word qualified, they mean different things," said Renwick. "The standards are relaxed for the children of alumni or for athletes."

UNC President William Friday could not be reached for comment on Renwick's charges.

Oops!!

In the September 12th edition of the A&T Register in the story entitled "Engineers on Loan to A&T", a mistake was made in the name of the company that Alan Richards is employed, it should have read that he is a development engineering project manager at Hewlett Packard Company, Colorado.

media, college papers included, are for.

While this note isn't to accuse you and the staff of being negligent in reporting issues according to my individual -biased- tastes, as I understand that you're simply a small college paper, it's only to suggest what I feel would be helpful to the "Register", its readership and to the race. In the same breath I commend you on two of your recent editorial "The Next Black Generation", 8-29-78 and "Take Stock in America", 9-1-78. I hope your efforts will continue to contribute to this kind of knowledge. Overall, our media are capable of much greater service. This potential

will only be realized, however, when more of you are willing to commit the necessary resources.

I feel that, if our college newspapers delivered more "news that the people could use", i.e. locally, nationally and internationally, they would somehow force our major media like Johnson Pub. et. al., out of their complacency and sometimes sensationalism, and get on the case of an issue before it develops into something that's beyond grassroots' comprehension and subsequently outside of our influence. I won't attempt to qualify this further because I really only intended on sending a brief note.

However, in addition to the above thoughts, I would enjoy seeing an occasional Book Review in the "Register", as a tangent I've often wondered what books -fiction and non-fiction- are popular on Nubian college campuses so I could stay up to date and in tune with things.

I will end right here, especially since I don't want the pace of our communication to be further disrupted by my inclination to write exceedingly long letters. I really would appreciate it if you would consider printing my letter in the Register as is or edited. Nonetheless if you decide against it and only retain its message for your future

edification, I really wouldn't mind that either.

If you've read this far, thanks for hearing me out. Likewise, it was good for me to expand on this. I hope you nor the staff feels slighted by the connotations of this letter; that wasn't my intention. If you do, I apologize; and, in an effort aimed at making amends, similar letters have been sent to other traditionally Nubian college newspapers throughout the diaspora, each addressing itself to that institution's peculiar persuasion. I'll close this letter just like I opened it, related to PEACE. In behalf, of the NuBlack Studies Program.

Charles C. David, Jr.

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CAMPUS HAPS

The North Carolina A&T State University Jaycees will be sponsoring a lecture series on sickle-cell anemia on Monday, September 25, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Immediately following the lecture, there will be a question and answer period. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Women's Council will have a meeting Tuesday, September 16, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Cooper Hall.

The A&T Fellowship will be in concert Sunday, September 14, 5 p.m. at Saint James Baptist Church, 536 Florida Street.

Disco Skate Party! At Holiday Roller Rink, located on High Point Road, from 11-2 p.m., Friday. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

The editor of the SGA newsletter is looking for a few good students interested in assisting in the writing, production, and publication of a bi-monthly newsletter. If interested, please leave name and address in the SGA office, Room 217, Memorial Student Union.

The Alobeaem Society will sponsor Dave Arterburn, group director of Personnel Management in the Atlanta office of Cooper and Lybrand, Tuesday, September 26, at 3:30 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. He will speak on "The Campus Interview." Everyone is invited.

All North Carolina Fellows! The meeting regularly scheduled for Sunday, September 24, has been cancelled. A copy of the budget for 78-79 will be forwarded to you in the mail.

Mrs. Lula Watson, age 104, will be speaking in the Memorial Room of the Student Union Monday, September 25, at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Aggie Express Pep Club will meet in front of Frazier Hall, September 23, at 5:15 p.m. The "Super Sixteen" will be there. All members are asked to wear blue and gold.

October 1, 1978, is the Deadline for submitting transcript and information sheet for North Carolina Veterinary Certification. Contact Alfreda Webb for further information.

Attention, all sophomores, there will be a meeting on Sept. 25, in Bluford Auditorium (3rd floor) at 7 p.m. All are urged to attend.

Class portraits will be taken October 2-13, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. by appointment only. Please come by the Yearbook office, Room 210 Memorial Union to set up an appointment. Proper attire for seniors will be provided.

All majors-Co-op positions are available for Jan. 1979; please stop by Dudley Building, Room 202.

Immediately following the A&T vs Bethune-Cookman game, there will be a free disco in Moore Gym. You must present a college ID.

The cadets of Arnold Air Society are sponsoring a car wash at Ronny's Sunoco on Summit Ave. Sept. 30 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Price \$2.00 per car.

Social Service majors participating in the voter registration drive are asked to meet in the Student Union Lounge Sept. 23, at 10 a.m.

Black Women Possess Beauty

By Angela V. Niles

One thing that never ceases to amaze is the beauty and versatility of the Black woman. And Black women, like all women are always receptive to new ideas and methods of obtaining and maintaining this beauty.

For women on a budget, with a hectic schedule or a fast life style, time and money may be very important factors. But appearances can be kept stylish and very economical.

The first step in this process is maintaining a good skin care program. Nothing is more nourishing and beneficial to skin than water. There are many types of cleansers which may be used. These include cream cleansers to be massaged off, liquid cleansers to be rinsed off, soaps, jells, cleansing grains, scrubs, masks and rinses. All of these serve a mutual purpose-to deep cleanse the pores of the skin to remove the earth's impurities, natural and man-made. In this environment which we are subjected to today, cleansing is a must. This should be done at least twice daily for dry to normal skin, and more for oily skin.

The next step in skin care is freshening or toning the skin with a mild astringent. This alleviates any residue left on the skin after cleansing, and tones and tightens pores, preparing the skin for moisturizer. All types of skin may be freshened. There are many commercial astringents on the market; however, one of the best and most economical is witch hazel. Witch hazel is a natural and mild toner for the skin, and contains non-abrasive elements. Alcohol should not be used directly on the facial

area because of the drying agents and the harsh chemical effect it has on the delicate tissue.

Moisture, moisture, moisture is the key to beautiful, healthy skin. Moisturizer is the next element needed. A good moisturizer should be lightly textured, non-oily, and suited for individual skin type. It should be applied in circular, blended movements until completely absorbed into the skin. Some women mistake oil for moisture; this is a serious mistake. Even if the skin is oily, a moisturizer is needed. The extra oil in the skin is produced by overactive oil glands; but, after cleansing and toning the skin, some of the skin's

natural oil is lost and must be replenished with a moisturizer, especially during the winter season. The cold and wind have a drying effect on skin and moisturizer is needed.

Special attention should be given to the undereye, throat and neck area. These areas are naturally dry and need protection against crows feet, laugh lines and neck lines and wrinkles. If you are wondering why this is necessary at such an early stage in life, remember the aging process is gradual. If you prepare your skin early in life, it will be beneficial to you in the long run. Lips should also be moisturized to guard against parched, dry cracks.

Dr. Harrill Substitutes \$95 Private Physician

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given a physical by Dr. Henry Harrill, a neurologist. This physical and lab work would cost you about \$95 at your private physician.

If you pass the physical, the blood containing plasma will be extracted from your arm. This takes about five minutes.

A centrifuge operating at 5,000 RPM separates the red cells from the plasma. The plasma is skimmed off the top, and the red cells are mixed with a saline solution and returned to your body. Only one needle is used in the procedure.

Plasma is used for vaccine to eliminate hepatitis, for persons in shock or badly burned, and for experimental purposes.

Dr. Jim Burns, district

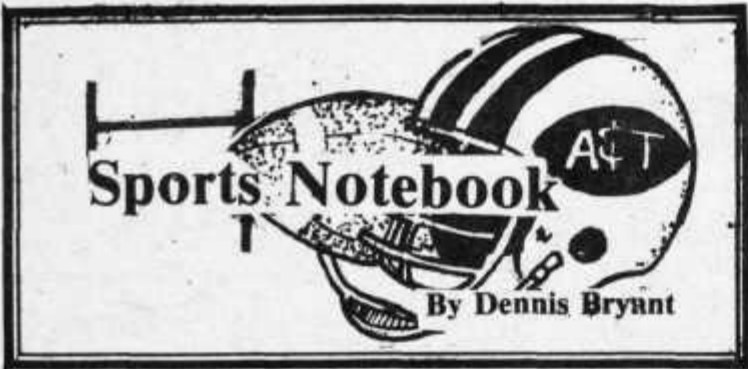
manager of the plasma center, said the center needs about 80 to 100 donors a day.

Ms. Dorothy Aken, assistant manager of the center, said, "Giving plasma helps the students as far as money goes. They can earn \$160 a month tax free; and we even throw in free food, coffee, and cokes daily if you haven't eaten."

Fifty percent of the donors are students. Dr. Burns said, "We reach out for the students because they are generally in better physical condition, they replace the plasma better, and the plasma is of higher quality."

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 55 can give plasma.

Aken encourages everyone to come to the Plasma Center and take a tour. If you like, give plasma for a worthy cost.



After a long week of work, the Aggies will go back to the field tomorrow night against a good Bethune-Cookman team. Bethune is 2-0 on the year with a pair of victories over fairly weak teams.

They have one of the roughest defenses in the nation, but they do lack offense. This week isn't going to be like last week. The Aggies are ready to walk over some team; unfortunately for Bethune, they have to be that team.

As for the Aggies, they have to put forward some offense before they can run over this team. The Aggies' passing attack, little if any, has to come into the picture. Why run against a team when you know you can't? That's like telling A&T's security officers that they are towing the president's car away. They wouldn't pay you any attention.

Someone said, "We didn't pass because we wanted to keep from having so many turnovers."

When you are behind by twenty points, you don't have too much of a choice. Hopefully this same thing will not happen this game. There are a lot of people looking; and, believe me, they are not impressed.

Bethune has a very fine lineman in Alcas Snell. Snell leads the team in tackles and quarterback sacks. The offensive line of A&T will have its hands full one more time. They will have to hold the ball more than seven minutes a half. Give the defense a break.

Last week, the offense of the Aggies did not cash in on the breaks they got. Quarterback William Watson has to start strengthening up. He has played three games now and should be looking and playing better than he is. There are four other quarterbacks on the team, and they all want a shot at the job.

It looks like Smitty Davis, Pat Lewis, and Wheeler Brown are really in for another week of hard hitting. The defense of Bethune-Cookman is a lot bigger than South Carolina State's defense. They aren't as fast, but they do play impressively.

Defensively, the Aggies are looking as good as ever. Dwaine Board, Glenn Inman, George Small, Thomas Warren, and all the others need to rest as much as the offense did last week. They won't be facing an offense with the speed of South Carolina State, but any team is looking for a turn-around game. The Aggies are looking, and Bethune is looking for the same.

Well, it is that time again. The Aggies should pick up a victory this week. It will probably be the defense that gives them the opportunity to score. Only this week they will have to play two halves of football.

In this week's predictions, I have to go with the Aggies by two touchdowns. As for the rest of the writers, they all pick the Aggies.



- Rodney McCormick.....A&T
- Ronald Fraiser.....A&T
- Alfreda James.....A&T
- Raymond Moody.....A&T



Photo By Person

Ok, Aggies let us be sure to attend the game Saturday night and support our team.

Defense Will Be The Key

By Dennis Bryant

The Aggies will face another tough team when they battle with Bethune-Cookman in the War Memorial Stadium, Saturday. The game, with both teams' possessing strong defenses, will be a very exciting contest.

Last year, in Florida, the Aggies turned their season around after a 20-15 victory by Bethune. The Aggies are looking to even the score this year. Both teams are waiting for their offenses to come around.

Bethune has won two tough games this year with victories over Texas Southern and Livingston College.

The Aggies, 1-2 overall, are finding things a little uncomfortable after a 34-7 shellacking by South Carolina State Saturday night. The only win for the Aggies was a sloppy 23-7 victory over a rebuilding Maryland-Eastern Shore team.

Bethune is bigger on defense than the Aggies. It has a big defensive All-America, Andy Snell (6-6,262). The defensive line of Bethune averages over 260 pounds. They ranked nationally last year in scoring defense.

This year, under Coach Andy Hinson, the Wildcats are young, aggressive and interesting. They have some proven receivers and are a sound running team. But the Wildcats are finding it tough to score points.

The Aggies, under second year coach Jim McKinley, are playing their fourth game, but are playing unimpressively. In the previous three games, the Aggies have given up a number of points, most of these from turnovers.

The Aggie attack will

feature the running of fullback Cleotis Johnson (6-0,195) and the Joyner brother combination, William (6-0,185) and Mike (6-2,195). Last week, Johnson rushed for 52 yards, his first game under 100 yards.

Other offensive standouts include Billy Mims (6-6,225), Frank Carr (6-0,170), Allen Thomas (6-4,195), and quarterback William Watson (6-2,195). The offensive line includes lineman Wheeler Brown (6-3,250), Pat Lewis (6-4,235), Smitty Davis (6-1,228), William Harvey (6-4,225), and Tom Boone (6-3,225).

Defensively the Aggies are led by All-America Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board. The rest of the front four are Lucien Nibbs (6-7,260), Gerry Green

(6-4,230) and Ulysses Thompson (6-7,245). George Small (6-3,240 senior) is one of the most physical players on the Aggie squad.

Other members of the defense include defensive lineman Frankie Chesson (6-0,185), Glenn Inman (6-1,225) and Roland Wooten (6-2,225). The defensive backs of the Aggies are Tony Currie (6-0,185), Gerald Johnson (6-0,170), and Thomas Warren (6-2,190). Warren, Currie, and Johnson were three interceptions from leading the nation last year.

Return specialist Lon Harris (5-7,160) and Thomas Frazier (5-9,170) are the key to the specialist team. Harris is a threat to break one at any time.

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LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY

SGA Introduces Cabinet, Opens Discussion

(Continued on from Page 1) members of his cabinet and the class officers who were present to the student body.

After a brief explanatory description of the various department areas, he floor was open for discussion.

The students responded with questions from a wide variety of areas which includ-

ed the parking situation in front of Gibbs Hall, the use of washing machines on campus, the book rental system, more school pride and pep at home games, competency testing, academic achievement, and housing problems.

President Gordon stated his concern for the students' problems and again encouraged

them to come to his office and to contact the various persons on his staff associated with their problems.

Gordon also announced a tentativeschedule of groups for the homecoming week such as the New York Community Choir for Sunday night, Green Ice, and Mass Production for Friday night, Parliament and

Cameo for Saturday night. He also said that the theme for coronation would be of an African nature.

Gordon stressed the fact that the academic clubs on this campus should be the most active and productive instead of being weak. Every student should participate in his major department to promote

academic excellence.

A meeting will be held Sunday from 9-12 and from 1-4 in the SGA office for persons interested in helping finalize plans for the homecoming events and all interested students should attend.

