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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 24 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC DECEMBER 5, 1978

Group Discusses Problems, Concerns That Face A&T

By Ken Fouts

Billed as "PUT UP OR SHUT UP" about 18 students, one professor and one member of the Booster Club gathered in the student union Sunday night to discuss problems and concerns that they continue to face at A&T. Richard Gordon, student government association president, said originally seven students came to him "concerned about possible ways to solve problems." The group increased to ten before an open forum meeting was held.

The meeting functioned in a seriously organized manner with each student stating his name and expressing his particular concern. Many students agreed that there are too many small problems that continue to go unsolved and the result is the apathy that seems to plague A&T's campus.

Barrington Ross, a sophomore from South Carolina, said, "It's the small things, like dorm conditions and the cafeteria that create apathy." He suggested that more responsibility should be accepted by the administration. Ross pays out-of-state tuition which, as he says, is a "high price to pay for the conditions I'm living in and the food I eat."

The poor attitude of university personnel was another concern. Keven Yarbrough, a junior from New Jersey, noted

that a student's first impression of A&T comes from the "attitude of the administration you meet as soon as you come to register." It was suggested that, when a student is treated rudely, he politely ask for the university employee's name. Yarbrough, who is also president of the men's council, concluded that the "students should get priority; after all, we live here."

Thomas Freeman complained that the vegetables served by the cafeteria are "boiled to death." He was also disgusted with uncontrolled vandalism.

Carlton White of Philadelphia actually witnessed an act of vandalism in one (See Campus Page 2)

Richard B. Harrison

Players Present 'Golden Boy'

The former Broadway hit musical, "Golden Boy," will be presented by the Richard B. Harrison Players at A&T Thursday through Sunday, (December 7-10).

The production will be staged nightly at 8:15 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Theatre. Reservations may be secured by calling the box office at 379-7852.

Directing "Golden Boy" will be Dr. John Kilimanjaro, director of theatre at A&T. Appearing in the role of Joe Wellington (Golden Boy) will be Arnold Pinnix, a sophomore professional

theatre major from Burlington.

Pinnix has appeared in A&T production of "The Owl and the Pussycat," and "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

The role of Tom Moody will be played by Ronald McGuire, a freshman voice major from Fayetteville; and the role of Lorna Moon will be shared by Teresa Lynn Johnson and Cynthia Rene Bailey.

Others in the play will be Tony Johnson, Michael Johnson, Mitchell Williams, Daryl Burton, Edward James,

Orlando Clinton, Kelvin Faison, Yetta Harper, Robin Dixon, Beverly Godfrey, George Waddell, Edwin Battle, Bernard Baker, Stephanie Holland and Mona Reynolds.

"Golden Boy" was written by Clifford Odets. The play is concerned with a young boy from Harlem who tries to escape his ghetto background

for fame. Sammy Davis Jr. played the lead role in the Broadway production.

Designer-technical director for the play will be Paulette S. Fleming, and choreography will be handled by Robin Dixon and Edwin Battle.

Musicians will be William Peddy, Jerrye Mooring and Don Smith.

Exhibition Impressive Profile Of Blacks

An exhibition of original photographs by eight North Carolinian photographers can be seen in the H. C. Taylor Gallery of Art, now through December 15. Open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Photographers/8" is a look at nature, a study of aging buildings, and an impressive profile of Blacks.

The photographers include a photo journalist, professional and commercial photographers, a photography instructor and even a television video switcher.

Ed Leake, video switcher for WTVD-TV Durham, proves there is an art to photography with his sensitive treatment of the working class

Black. Judy Mutunhu, Greensboro photographer, expresses nature in black and white, and Kelvin Bell of Durham demonstrates the product of many hours in the darkroom with a panoramic railroad scene constructed from 12 separate photographs.

Also on display are the works of Claude McFarlane, a member of the Learning Assistance Lab on the campus of A&T. Other photographers include James Parker of Durham, Nelson Farmer of Wilson, Alvin Lester of Durham, and Ron Tozzo of Soul City.

For a leisurely view of photographic art, visit the Taylor Art Gallery in the Bluford Library and experience "Photographers/8".



PHOTO BY PERSON

Rain settling on the bare branches beside Bluford Library formed a crystal like web sending light glittering through its fragile structure.

Series Honors Late Teacher

A new lecture series at A&T will honor the memory of the late Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, who was an administrator and teacher at the university for 25 years.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, announced the series, which he said will be coordinated by the Department of Sociology and Social Service.

Dowdy said Jackson "was a faculty member who exemplified the university's constant pursuit of excellence. He demonstrated ability to inspire

students and he was highly dedicated to the teaching profession which he dearly loved."

Dr. Jackson became the first dean of the newly created School of Arts and Sciences in 1968. He relinquished that post in 1975 to resume full-time teaching.

Jackson completed high school at Christiansburg Institute in Virginia, then graduated from Hampton Institute. He received the Ed. D. degree from Columbia University in 1950.

He taught mathematics at Christiansburg Institute for three years and served in guidance at the W.C. Jason School for two years.

Dr. Jackson won the \$500 teaching excellence award presented by the university in May of 1977, three months prior to his death.

The first Jackson lecture will be on Dec. 12, by Dr. Harold Holcome. He will speak on "Translation of Experimental Learning to Academic Credit."

(See Duke Page 2)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1978

Course Sequence	Time of Examination
8:00 a.m. - MWF	Monday, December 11, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m. - MWF	Friday, December 15, 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - MWF	Tuesday, December 12, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. - MWF	Wednesday, December 13, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
12:00 Noon - MWF	Friday, December 15, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - MWF	Monday, December 11, 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - MWF	Tuesday, December 12, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m. - MWF	Wednesday, December 13, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m. - MWF	Thursday, December 14, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m. - MWF	Monday, December 11, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - MWF	Thursday, December 14, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. - MWF	Friday, December 15, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - TuTh*	Tuesday, December 12, 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - TuTh	Thursday, December 14, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - TuTh	Wednesday, December 13, 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. - TuTh	Friday, December 15, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
12:00 Noon - TuTh	Monday, December 11, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
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2:00 p.m. - TuTh	Wednesday, December 13, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - TuTh	Thursday, December 14, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - TuTh	Friday, December 15, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - TuTh	Saturday, December 16, 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - TuTh	Wednesday, December 13, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. - TuTh	Saturday, December 16, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

*Classes that meet "on the half hour" are to use the earlier hour for the purpose of determining time of examination.

A common examination for Chemistry 100 will be held Tuesday, December 12, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

A common examination for Chemistry 101, 104, and 106 will be held Wednesday, December 13, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Laboratory classes in Chemistry will have their final examinations during the last week of regular classes.

A common examination will be given for all sections of Electrical Engineering 100 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 12, 1978.

Night Classes meeting in three-hour blocks of time will have their final examination the regular meeting night during examination week.

Classes meeting on Saturday will have their examination at the regular meeting time Saturday, December 16, 1978.

All examinations will be held in the regular classroom unless notified otherwise by the instructor.

All grades due in the Office of Registration and Records by 12:00 Noon Monday December 18, 1978.

President Appoints A&T Grad To Air Force Academy

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.-Lt. Col. Joseph Monroe, a graduate of the Air Force ROTC program at A&T State University, has become the first Black officer to be nominated as a permanent professor at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Monroe, a native of

Rowland, N.C., is currently serving as a tenured associate professor in the department of astronautics and computer science at the academy.

Permanent professors are selected from the Air Force at large and are appointed by the President, by and with advice and consent of the Senate.

"This is a very big promotion," said Monroe, "and I would not have made it without the forbearance of my family."

In his new role, Monroe will have an opportunity to influence the academy's academic policies as a member of the faculty, serving on the dean's staff and he will continue to teach computer sciences.

The A&T graduate will also attend the curriculum committee and faculty council meetings, work with the faculty professional ethics program, faculty in-service training programs, advise on minority affairs, and recruiting and become the faculty liaison with the superintendent's staff.

Monroe also said he is very pleased with his nomination as permanent professor, which means he will spend the remainder of his career at the academy.

Monroe, who holds a Ph.D. degree in computer science, has been associated with the academy since 1967, when he was assigned as course director of an intermediate-level computer science course.

According to Lt. Col. Monroe Fuller, professor of aerospace students at A&T, Monroe graduated from A&T in 1962.

He finished with highest honors. He volunteered for a tour in Southeast Asia in 1969, then returned to the academy. He was named a tenured associate professor in 1976.

Papers he has published include "Simulation of Maintenance Craft Usage in the Space Industry", "Control Techniques for Concurrent Processes in Operating Systems", and "Simulation of Concurrent Processing in Operating Systems."

Monroe has been a research consultant for the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, the Defense Supply Agency, the Space and Missile Systems Organization and the Department of Defense Materials Distribution System Study Group.

Study, Study, and More Study

Duke Professor To Lecture On Immigration

(Continued From Page 1)

On January 30, Dr. Alejandro Portes, professor of Duke University, will speak on "Immigration and Ethnic Nationalism in Europe and North America." A lecture scheduled for February will be by James Stewart, director of the

U.S. Wage and Hour Control for the area.

A native of Brooklyn, Jackson came to A&T in 1952

as professor and director of guidance. He was promoted to director of the Bureau of

Educational Research and Computer Science in 1964, and a year later, he was named dean of the School of Education and General Studies.

Campus Problems Include Vandalism

(Continued From Page 1)

of the dorms. White said a male vandal broke a light in the hall and fled through a side door. Shortly afterwards White noticed a janitor and asked if she had seen the vandal. The janitor simply replied that the vandal had already left the building. White then reported the incident to the dorm counselor who noted the incident but "went back to playing chess." White eventually cleaned up the glass himself.

Other concerns voiced were flies in the cafeteria "that look like they belong there", a linen service charge even if you use your own linen, front desk phones in dorms left unmanned, an FM radio station that doesn't seem to exist, and "insecure security services". One student had a security officer come in through the dorm window by means of a chair out side and asked the student what he was doing in his own room.

While the students were

discussing this problem, a security officer checked in on the meeting but slipped away before anyone could ask him to join in on the conversation.

Some solutions were introduced but it was commonly felt that another meeting was promptly needed to allow more students to become involved; after which the problems should be presented to the administration.

Gordon suggested that a

"powerful unit" is needed "to deal with concerned issues." All participants agreed that the problems have existed too long and the A&T student body deserves a university atmosphere they can be proud of.

Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 7, in the Student Union gameroom at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is opened to all concerned students.

'Earthwatch Ask Questions' Says Scholarship Winner

"Earthwatch is asking the questions that I want to answer," says eighteen year old student Gloria Howat from Indiana. Last summer, Gloria won a scholarship from EARTHWATCH to excavate colonial ruins in Virginia at the original site of Washington and Lee University. Working side by side with a team of professional anthropologists and interested volunteers, Gloria unearthed a small piece of writing slate and rescued a

bone handle from a bag of common animal bones. Her work contributed to a unique effort to explore eighteenth century academic life in America.

Now in its seventh year, the EARTHWATCH Scholarship Program is an experiment in education that provides career focus for young people, ages 16 to 23, who have special aptitudes for creativity, science, leadership, and research. This (See Earthwatch Page 5)

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RICKEY'S NOTES
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 By Richard B. Steele

Approximately 15 years ago, Nicholas Ashford came to New York with little money and big dreams. That summer he joined a church in the city, White Rock Baptist Church.

As fate would have it, Valerie Simpson, a high school graduate in the Bronx had studied music at the Chatham Square School of Music. Valerie was a singer in an all female gospel group of White Rock. Soon thereafter, they began singing gospel together, Val on piano, Nick wrote the song. Then someone approached the singers with the opportunity to write pop tunes.

On to Motown, the ready made duo turned out many classics such as "Ain't No Mountain," "Reach Out and Touch," "All I Need To Get By" and "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing." These songs were made famous by the Supremes, Tammy Terrell and Marvin Gaye.

Viewing their years at Motown as a learning experience the two were almost separated by the continuous projection of Valerie as a solo artist. Fate crept in again and Valerie's first solo album was not successful. Upon becoming a songwriting team they came closer together and eventually married, which enhanced the duo's creative ability. Valerie does most of the music while Nick writes the lyrics.

The group took a chance and realized that they had a message. They decided to "Send It," in a Warner Bros. label LP. The hot disco, easy listening love songs of Ashford and Simpson quickly grabbed the R&B charts and shook its way to a number one hit from the album "Don't Cost You Nothin." Other hits include "By Way of Love's Express," the title cut and a disco version of "Don't Cost You Nothin."

Their recent album is "Is It Still Good To You" releases the grooving, easy moving tune "It Seems to Hang On", and a disco tune "Get Up and Do Something."

The duo will be in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum, Friday, December 8, at 8 p.m. Special guest is Prince, with the current hit "Soft and Wet" from the "For You" album.

Ticket prices are \$7.50 and \$8.50, all seats reserved.



Ashford & Simpson will be appearing Friday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Auditorium.

Care Gifts To Help Children

"This holiday season special greetings to friends, relatives and business associates in this country can help impoverished families in developing countries," Frank L. Goffio, executive director of CARE, said today. He was announcing the international aid and development agency's seasonal holiday gift card plan.

"Your gift to CARE provides food for hungry children, helps build schools and water systems, assists farmers in increasing their produce through agricultural expansion projects and sends teams of medical personnel to teach better health care in the poorest parts of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East," Goffio said.

For example, he pointed out, "Only \$5 serves 100 children a daily bowl of nourishing porridge for a week, \$10 builds space for a child in a school classroom in a village that never had a school before, \$15 brings water to a family via a village water system, the same amount trains a student nurse for one week through CARE/MEDICO and \$25 instructs a village leader to teach other farmers how to grow more food."

Describing the gift card plan, Goffio explained that "simple, but attractive holiday greeting cards let each person on your list know you have given in his or her name. The seasonal gift provides help throughout the year for poverty." CARE has a wide range of feeding, nutrition education, agricultural expansion and other self-help development programs in more than 35 developing countries

designed to aid the poorest of the poor in shaping better futures for themselves and their children.

To allow time for mailing, order promptly, send the name and addresses on your gift list, with a contribution

for each card, to CARE, 2581 Piedmont Road, N.E., Room 23-A, Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

CARE will send the cards to you, or, if you want them mailed directly to the person being honored, indicate how the cards should be signed.

Black Religious Leaders Release New Books

New books about two major Black religious leaders - Father Divine and Bishop James Theodore Holly - are scheduled for release shortly by Lambeth Press.

GOD COMES TO AMERICA: FATHER DIVINE AND THE PEACE MISSION MOVEMENT describes the career, theology and economic program of the charismatic leader thousands of followers believe to be God incarnate. Dr. Kenneth Burnham, professor of sociology at Temple University, Philadelphia, wrote the book after a 20-year study of the movement.

JAMES THEODORE HOLLY: BLACK NATIONALIST BISHOP is a biography of the 19th century emigrationist who become the first Afro-American bishop in the Episcopal Church, the founder of the Orthodox Apostolic Church in Haiti, and the first Black man to preach in Westminster Abbey. The author is Dr., David M. Dean, professor of history at Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland.

The books may be ordered at \$14.95 each directly from the publisher, Lambeth Press, Box 21, Essex Station, Boston, MA 02112.

Campus Haps

The Student Home Economics Association along with the Home Economics Alumni Association will have its annual Christmas party and Fashion Show on Dec. 6, at 7 p.m., in Benbow Hall Lobby.

The NCAS (National Collegiate Association for Secretaries) will hold a meeting Thurs., Dec. 7, at 11:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Merrick Hall. All members, please be present. Activities for the holidays will be the topic for discussion.

The Mass Communications staff and students will meet Thurs., Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 327. Please plan to attend this meeting.

The Pep Club will have an important meeting Thurs., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 213, Student Union. Old and new members are urged to attend.

"If you are out to describe the truth, leave elegance to the tailor."

Albert Einstein

"Quarrels would not last long if the fault was only on one side."

La Rochefoucauld

"It is a mark of genius not to be astonished." Aubrey Menon

"Timing is the chief ingredient in judgment." William Feather

Carelessness Invites Vandalism

Thefts and vandalism have recently increased in the buildings, dorms, and parking lots on A&T's campus.

The reason for this could be one in a million, but the most likely reason is carelessness.

Even though we are constantly reminded to lock our room and car doors when we leave them, many still don't and its a definite invitation to any likely thief or passerby.

With the holiday season fast approaching, more thefts are likely to happen and the pinch of the loss of cash money will be felt even worse.

Wallets, credit cards, and maybe other small items are often recovered, but cash money hardly ever will because cash can't be traced to anyone particular person so therefore more people are tempted.

As for the recent car tire slashings and the stolen batteries that have been recently reported, this columnish only advises thau you park your registered cars in a well lighted parking lot that is easily visible by campus security.

Windows have been broken and wallets have been stolen since they were invented, and the only way to stop this is to take away the temptation. Be careful.

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

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request. All letters submitted to the Editor becomes the property of THE REGISTER and will not be returned.

THE A&T REGISTER

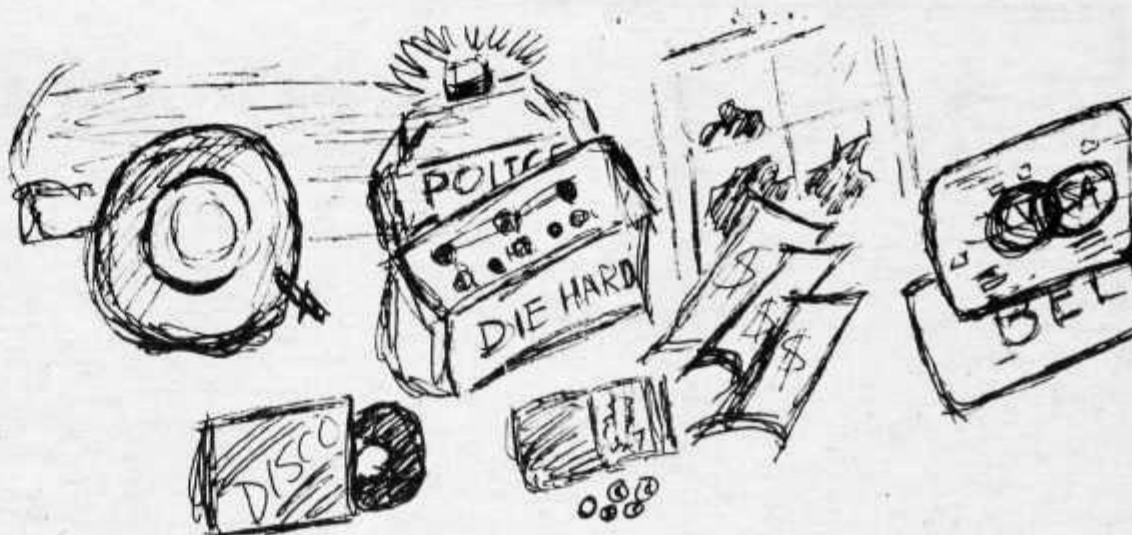
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Much Work and Little Time

By Charma Kinney

Now that this semester is coming to a close, many students are trying to do too much work in too little time. A whole semester has just about passed and some students haven't opened a book to study.

This is the time of the semester though, when those students seem all of a sudden to try to keep their heads in a book and learn in a few days what they should have been learning all along in the semester. The term for this is "cramming"; and, in the long run, all you really learn is how to give yourself a headache trying to memorize something you don't even understand.

If you are doing poorly in a class, the logical steps would be to get help from the instructor, fellow students who are

knowledgeable in that subject, and study on your own. If you haven't tried at least one of these steps and you're wondering what you can do now, it's not easy but you can try.

First, you should be prepared to give up some of your leisure time to study, study, study. Next, get with a group of students in your class and quiz each other. Jot down notes you don't have and questions which you didn't know the answers to. Then go back and study, study, study, and also quiz yourself.

This solution should not be used every semester in place of going to classes faithfully and really studying, but it may help you now at a time when you need it the most.

Test Aids Career Interests

By Priscilla Smith

One problem that affects us all sooner or later, according to Dr. Robert Wilson, director of Counseling Services at A&T, is the all important decision of what we're going to do with our lives. Even those overly self-confident persons who know indisputably almost from birth what they're going to be have a second thought at least once. Everyone's encountered those kinds of people--the ones who announce in grade school they're going to be doctors; and, surely enough, ten years later they're enrolled in Harvard Med School.

However to those of us who are less perceptive career-wise, there is now help in the form of "career interest" tests. These tests disseminate an individual's interests, abilities and talents and determine his likelihood of success in certain areas. One of the newest tests being used by the Counseling Services is the Strong-Campbell II Interest Inventory Test. This test represents one of the latest developments in vocational interest tests in that it does not discriminate between the sexes on its occupational scale. Since most persons are unable to actually try out a job to

determine "if this is for them," the vocational interest test substitutes information and evaluation as to whether career satisfaction will be achieved.

In addition to this boost, the Counseling Services also has statistical information on your career choice--the chances of an individual finding a job in his field; the chances of new opportunities opening up by the time he's graduated; the chances of income possibilities and promotions and the chances of having to go on to graduate school in order to find a job.

Graduate and professional school informational services are also available for students seeking specialized or advanced education or training. The Counseling Center maintains a file of information and catalogue library on colleges and universities in the United States, specialized training and available sources of scholarships, grants and financial aid.

Dr. Wilson said, "Many students become more comfortable with their major, more confident with their career plans and more effective in their studies through career counseling."

Earthwatch Is Job Opportunity For Youth

(Continued From Page 2)

year, students will join leading scientists on field research expeditions in the U.S. and abroad in archaeology, anthropology, earth, marine and life sciences and the humanities. "The fundamental challenge," says EARTHWATCH president Brian Rosborough, "is the opportunity for youth to explore career alternatives while making an immediate contribution to the solution of problems affecting the environment."

EARTHWATCH expeditions permit a hands-on educational experience, offering students the chance to put classroom learning to work. "In school we usually learn, but practical application may not come for years, if ever. Yet on my expedition, skills and knowledge learned were often applied the same day," explains Richard Rothman, who won a scholarship to explore reptiles on Cape Cod in July, 1973.

EARTHWATCH scholarships allow students to grow through their active and significant contributions to scientific research. Interests sparked by the expedition experience often lead to further accomplishments. An Illinois student won a Westinghouse science award after her summer research at an

astronomical observatory. Another student later became the chief surveyor for a distinguished Scottish scientist investigating prehistoric stone artifacts.

Scholarship winners have uniformly impressed the scientists with whom they have worked. "The Massachusetts

Audubon Society is deeply indebted to EARTHWATCH for people that have produced some of our finest conservation research," says wildlife biologist Dr. James Lazell.

"Assistance provided by scholarship students has been absolutely crucial."

Funds for EARTHWATCH's

scholarship program have come from numerous foundations, corporations and private individuals. The Polaroid Corporation has sponsored inner-city students on projects and the Boston Globe awards EARTHWATCH scholarships to Massachusetts state science

fair winners. Reader's Digest founder DeWitt Wallace has also provided generous support. For further information, write immediately to EARTHWATCH, Education Dept., 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, MA 02178 or call (617) 489-3030. Application deadline is March 15, 1979.

Attorney Files Petition, Relief For Joan Little

RALEIGH (AP) - Joan Little is asking the Wake County Superior Court to set aside her conviction for escape and release her from prison.

Her attorney, Jerry Paul, filed a petition on Monday asking for post-conviction relief. Miss Little wants to be released from the state Correctional Center for Women where she is serving her sentence.

In the petition, she said the state of North Carolina maintained during her extradition proceedings from New York that they only wanted to extradite her so she could finish serving a 7-to-10-year term for breaking and entering.

That sentence will expire between Nov. 19, 1981 and Feb. 11, 1986. In addition, she was sentenced to six months to two years after she pleaded guilty to the escape charge. That sentence is to run consecutively to her breaking and entering sentence.

She says in the petition that her constitutional rights to due process, the equal protection (See Little Page 6)

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Dwaine 'Pee Wee' Board

Defensive Player Of The Year

A&T's standout defensive end Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board has been named to the coveted Mutual Black Network All-America football team and has been voted the nation's "Defensive Player of the Year".

Board, a 6-5, 240 pound senior from Union Hall, Virginia, who was earlier named to the All-Mid-Eastern

Athletic Conference team, said he was honored to be named to the Mutual team.

"Anytime you are named to an all-star team it's a great honor and the Mutual Black Network team is comprised of the best players from across the nation," Board said. "It was great to be named to the team and I just can't describe in words what it means to be

cited as the best defensive player in the country."

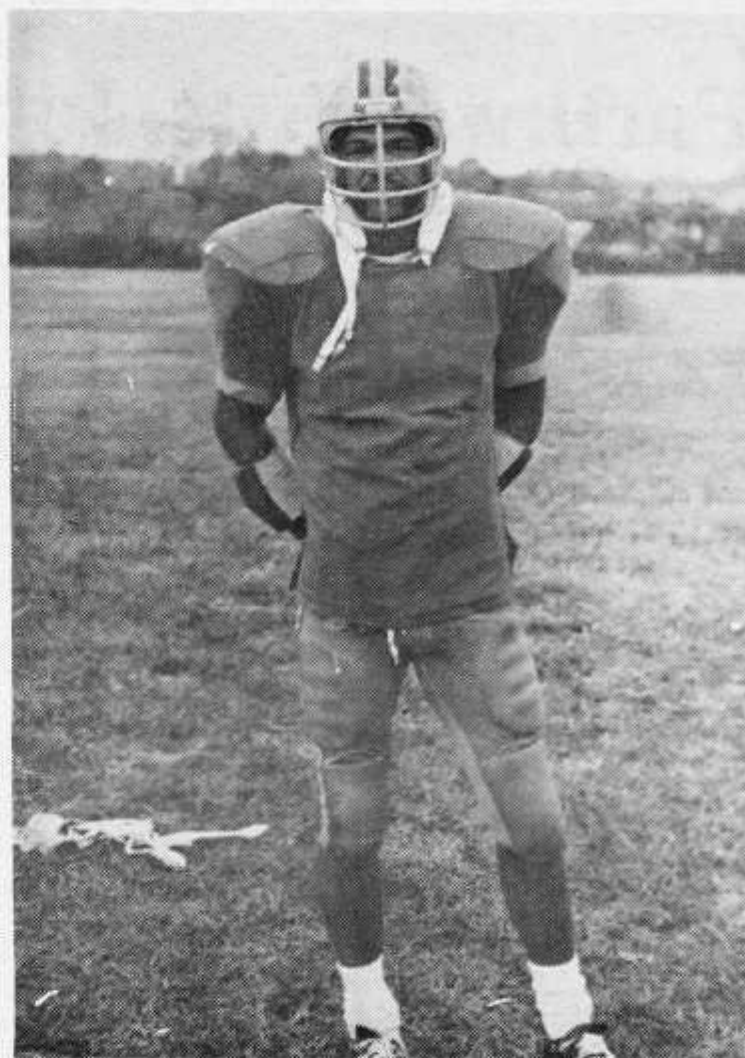
"It's quite an honor."

Board has been scouted heavily this season by professional teams and expects to continue playing football in the National Football League next season.

"Since I started playing football I've always wanted to play in the pros and hopefully I will have that opportunity next season," said Board. "I have enjoyed playing college football at A&T and I have faced some tough competition during my four years here.

"I am looking forward to the challenges which are ahead of me."

Board will travel to Houston, Texas, on January 4, with the other 21 players selected to the Mutual team to receive their awards at the broadcasting company's All-American banquet.



Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board

PHOTO BY WARDLAW

Aggies Rams Clash This Saturday In New Gym

Can the Aggies of A&T become the Winston-Salem State official basketball stoppers?

The last time these two powerful teams met the Rams were riding wave of a perfect season and a 17-0 record when the Aggies on the strength of a patient offensive and a tenacious defense blasted Winston-Salem 57-40.

The two teams will meet this Saturday, December 9, on the campus of A&T at 8 p.m. and, although the season is still early, the Rams will enter with a 4-0 record averaging better than 95 points per game while allowing their opponents a mere 66 points per contest.

"We are still attempting to get some consistency in our offense and we want to get everyone involved in our total team concept," said Aggie head coach Gene Littles, whose team dropped games to ninth ranked Syracuse and highly regarded Maine last week.

"The kind of competition that we will be facing this

season we need certain performances from our regulars every night. It's not enough to have a good night every other game.

"It's still early in the season and I sure that our players will respond to the challenges that are ahead of them and play the kind of basketball they are capable of playing."

Winston-Salem coach Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines will be going after his 625 collegiate coaching victory and will be counting heavily on the (See Ceremonies Page 7)

Little Feels Choice Was Denied

(Continued From Page 5)

of the law, and the counsel of her choice have been denied.

She is asking for the conviction to be set aside on the grounds that Wake County Superior court, where she was convicted, had no jurisdiction to try her for escape because North Carolina did not ask to have her extradited for escape.

She said the state only asked for her extradition so she could finish serving her sentence for breaking and entering. She also contends the court did not have the jurisdiction to accept her guilty plea to escape, which she entered in the midst of her trial on that charge.

Miss Little also contends in the petition that her conviction should be set aside because attorney William Kunstler was not allowed to argue a motion to dismiss her indictment. Kunstler was asked to argue

the appeal because of his full familiarity with its background, she said.

Paul said Knustler will also be working with him in handling Miss Little's suit.

Miss Little fled the Correctional Center for Women on Oct. 15, 1977, and was recaptured after a high speed chase in Brooklyn in December. She was extradited to North Carolina this June.

She became a celebrity among civil and women's rights groups during a widely publicized murder trial in 1975 in which she was acquitted of murder charges. She was accused of murder in the icepick slaying of a jailer in a Beaufort County Jail where she was being held pending an appeal of the breaking and entering conviction.

Survey Becomes Recent Publication of Interest

A recent publication of interest is the revised and expanded edition of American Black Women in the Arts and Social Sciences: A Bibliographic Survey, by Ora Williams. First published in 1974, the

new edition includes hundreds of additions, plus four new features: a chronology of important dates; a listing of accomplishments by contemporary and historical female figures; a list of recordings by such singers as Adele Addison, Martina Arroyo and Grace Bumbey, and photographs of distinguished women artists.

Books

Notice!!

In view of the fact that the University Calendar designates December 16, as the end of the final examinations and the beginning of the Christmas holidays, this memorandum comes to announce an adjustment in the residence halls closing schedule for Christmas. The halls will close:

Saturday, December 16, 1978 - 6:00 p.m.

A further adjustment has been made in the date for housing assignments for the 1979-80 school year. The housing selection process will begin on Tuesday, March 13, at 9 a.m. in the hall of your choice.

A completed housing application and receipt for \$50.00 deposit will be needed in order to receive a housing assignment.



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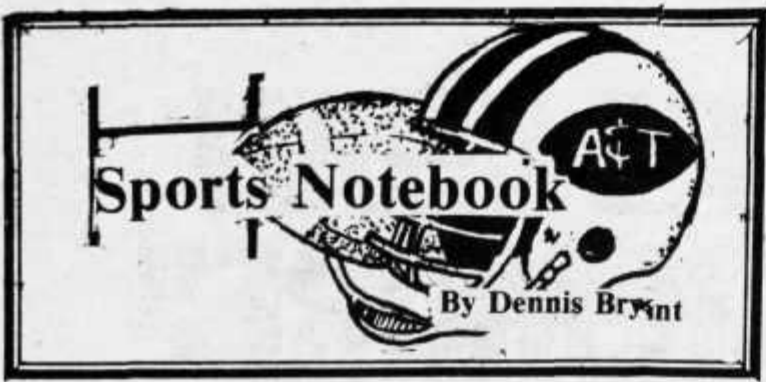
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'78 Gold Bowl Crowd Sparse

By Dennis Bryant

In the 1978 Gold Bowl, three fumbles and a blocked punt cost the A&T Aggie football team a 21-6 defeat at the hands of the Panthers of Virginia Union. The game was played before a sparse crowd of 6,000.

The Aggies seemed to drive seemingly easy in its first two drives, both of which ended with Nolan Jones' field goals that gave the Aggies a 6-0 lead. The defense kept the Panther offense scoreless through the first half.

With less than two minutes left to play in the half, the Aggies were forced to punt from deep in their own endzone. The Panther defense rushed through to block Jones' punt and Kevin Patterson recovered the ball in the endzone for a touchdown. The extra point was no good and the score remained tied at the half 6-6.

A&T received the second

half kickoff only to fumble it away around the ten-yard line.

Afterwards the Panthers could not move the ball. A&T gained possession on the 11-yard line. A holding penalty moved the ball back to the 6-yard line. After failing to gain the first down, Jones went to punt the ball.

From the snap of the center, Jones fumbled the ball and Virginia recovered the ball in the endzone for its second touchdown and a 13-6 lead.

On the Aggies' next possession, a fumble gave the ball back to the Panthers. On the first play from scrimmage, fullback James Ferebee ran 36 yards for the Panther's next touchdown, and a 19-6 lead.

A&T drove deep into Panther territory several times in the second half only to come up empty handed. The Aggie quarterback threw two interceptions during the second half to kill several Aggie

threats. With time running out late in the fourth quarter, William Watson was sacked in the endzone for a safety. The score gave the Panthers a 21-6 lead and the victory.

For the Aggies, the second half was an error filled contest. A&T fumbled the ball eight times in the game and threw three interceptions. The Panthers outgained the Aggies 372 to 193 in total yardage. The fullback for the Panthers rushed for 156 yards on 19 carries.

The Panthers also brought the CIAA its first post-season win over the MEAC in three times. Gerald Johnson intercepted two passes in the game and one set up a Jones fieldgoal early in the first half.

Patterson, after blocking the punt, said, "We had the punt block on. My job was to give the center pressure, but I just hit him and went over the top of him. Nobody picked me up. It seemed like it took forever to come down."

The Panthers had a chance to pad its lead early in the third quarter after recovering an Aggie fumble on the eight yard line, but the Panthers failed to move the ball and turned it back to A&T after a bad snap on a field goal attempt.

"If our defense plays like it did today," said Virginia Union coach Willard Bailey, "we feel like we can beat anybody. When this team is not making mistakes, it can be devastating. I feel so good for these fellows who have been to hell and back this season."

The loss left A&T with a 6-6 record. The Panthers upped its record to 7-4-1.

The trip to Richmond wasn't quite as pleasant for the football team as they expected it to be. Virginia Union's defense caused the Aggies to throttle. The defense of the Panthers scored 15 points and caused a fumble to set up the other score.

The Aggies played a good first half despite losing the game. Virginia Union's defense kept the Aggies in a hole most of the second half. The coach's decision to try to convert a first-down on fourth down situation was questioned. With a lot of time left in the game, field goals would have put the Aggies within striking distance.

On several occasions the Aggies were able to pass with little trouble. Even after finding out the team could pass on the Panthers, coach Jim McKinley kept the ball on the ground. They eventually found out the holes they saw were only mirages.

There was a poor turnout of supporters at the game. With the Panthers at home and A&T usually a crowd bringer, only 6,000 people were in a stadium that holds 35,000 shouldn't have occurred. A number of students wanted to go the game only to find out the buses for the trip had been cancelled, due to a lack of interest.

If the team had had more supporters in the stands maybe it would have felt a sense of warmth. The band gave the crowd something to remember. They put on the best show of the whole year. For all the fans who are complaining about the team's downfall maybe you should think about what you are doing to support them.

The basketball team lost its second straight game of the season with a poor performance in Maine. The 72-57 loss left areas where a lot of work needs to be done. The Aggies were out rebounded and played a turnover filled game.

The team will face a powerful Winston-Salem team Saturday night in the new Gymnasium. The Rams are currently 4-0 and will look to up that record. If the team looks to improve and beat the Rams, they have only four days to get ready.

Individually, James "The Bird" Sparrow played his worst game to my recollection. The Bird made only one of thirteen shots from the field. Marvin Brown grabbed 17 rebounds and kept his team in the game. Harold Royster scored 16 points and looks to be ready. If these can team up with guard Joe Brawner and get back on the winning tracks, the season won't be that long.

Winston-Salem State Rams met a fired up Delaware team Saturday on Regional television and lost 41-0. It was the worst overall performance of the Rams in two years. Delaware will face Eastern Illinois for the Division II championship Saturday.

South Carolina State finished the 1978 season waiting for a bowl bid but saw it fly out the window as Florida A&M demolished Grambling 31-6. The Rattlers will face Jackson State in its first round competition.

Coach Feels Four Players Unworthy

By Darlene Mitchell

"I think the whole team should have gone to the Gold Bowl since the coaches thought that only four didn't deserve to go," stated a sophomore member of the football team.

This student who wishes to keep his identity concealed was unable to attend because of a conflict between the coach and himself. He would not release the names of the other players who also did not attend the bowl.

"The coaches expect us to practice everyday and then we are not qualified to play in the games on Saturday," he protested. "I think that, if the coaches would switch the players who are not up to their playing ability, then this would give the reserves a chance. Therefore we lose games that we shouldn't, and we could even get better results," the player stated.

He also said that the coaches show partiality. "They speak of discipline, but

instead of disciplining the whole team, they discipline the ones that are not playing," he added.

He feels that is done this way because the reserves really want to play and the ones playing know that they already have their positions, and no one will take them.

"All of this comes about in not having a team with unity, because the coaches and the players cannot relate, so how can we win a ballgame?" he concluded.

Ceremonies To Precede Contest

(Continued From Page 6)

play of 6-8 junior Reggie Gaines and 6-5 strongman Mike Robinson.

Dedication ceremonies for the 7500 seat Health, Recreation, and Physical Education Building will precede the contest.

Reps here:
December 5, 6, 7

INTERVIEWS: Dec 5-7

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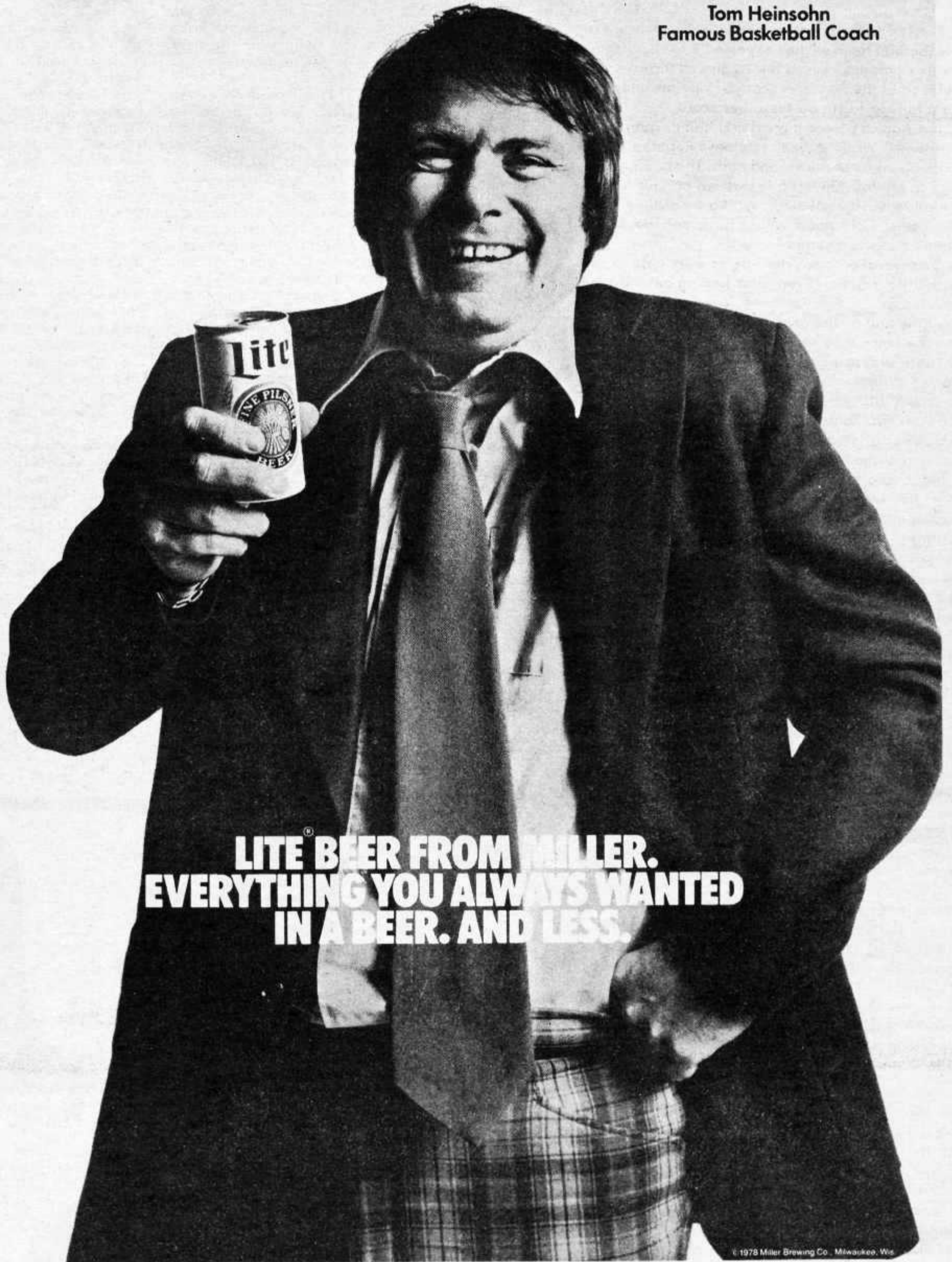
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