Dr. Joan S. Wallace To Highlight Conference

More than 500 persons from the area are expected to participate in the conference entitled “Outreach ‘79” and sponsored by USDA and A&T.

Dr. Wallace said the A&T conference is one of four being held throughout the nation in order to stress the availability of USDA’s more than 100 programs. Other officials of USDA noted that the agency is especially interested in improving its efforts to attract more involvement in its programs by Blacks and other minorities.

Alfred Sweeney, an assistant to Dr. Wallace, said USDA has millions of dollars available as loans under the Farmers Home Administration programs and also funds available to minority contractors.

Other USDA speakers will include Neil Schaller, deputy director for extension service; Ken Latcholias, deputy administrator for program operation of the Farmers Home Administration; and James T. Johnson, North Carolina State director of the Farmers Home Administration. Other state and county officials will appear on the program.

A series of seminars will be held Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. in Carver Hall. Topics will be “Minority Recruitment and Land-Grant Institutions,” “USDA’s Food Program,” and “Rural Development.”

A farm production workshop on Thursday will discuss farm programs, county committees and outreach efforts of USDA. A minority business workshop will be concerned with procurement opportunities, procedures, foreign markets and technical and management assistance.

Dr. Wallace is the first Black assistant secretary of USDA in 115 years. She has directed all of the agency’s administrative programs since October, 1977.

A native of Chicago, she holds an undergraduate sociology degree from Bradley University, the master’s degree from Columbia University, and the Ph.D. degree in social psychology from Northwestern University. She formerly served as director of the School of Social Work at Western Michigan University.

Persons interested in attending the conference are asked to contact Dr. B. W. Harris in the Adult Education Office at A&T.

Williams Cafeteria Gets ‘A’ Rating

By Sheila Snow

Williams Cafeteria received a ratings Thursday, September 20.

Carmen Goins, acting director, says she is taking one day at a time because she is there temporarily until a director is appointed. However, she would like to have a special function each month. The staff is considering a buffet brunch during homecoming. Plans are tentative because of fall break, and word has not yet been received from the administration as to what the dining procedure will be during that period.

Carter Appoints W. Sykes As Deputy of Peace Corps

William G. Sykes, 42, president of the Maryland State Board of Education and former deputy secretary of the Maryland Department of Human Resources in Baltimore, was nominated today by President Carter to serve as deputy of the Peace Corps.

"To me," said Sykes, "the Peace Corps' people-to-people approach represents the best of what America has to offer the people of the developing world. "In turn," continued Sykes, "the Peace Corps is America's best link to learning about the realities of life and the aspirations of the people of developing countries."

As Peace Corps deputy director, Sykes would help administer programs involving more than 6,000 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in food production, health, education and community development projects in 60 developing nations around the world. His appointment is subject to confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

"I see myself as primarily the in-house guy," Sykes, describing his new role. "As a Black American I am also very concerned about getting more Black and Hispanic men and women into the Peace Corps. They can play a unique role in providing underdeveloped countries with skilled American manpower. They can also help the people of Third World Countries to have a better understanding of American society."

Appointed a member of the Maryland State Board of Education in 1971, Sykes was elected vice-president in 1975 and president last July. He plans to continue in this non-paid position.

From 1973 until 1975, Sykes was an assistant to the mayor of Baltimore and director of the Mayor's office of Human Resources (See Sykes Page 2).

Student Wins Top Art Awards

By Michael Fairley

Paul Roseboro, a sophomore art major from Winston-Salem, N.C., started drawing before he entered elementary school. He sold his first portrait when he was in the ninth grade for fifty cents.

Roseboro won his first art contest while in the first grade and has received nine other Scholastic Art Awards since that time.

Roseboro recently entered an art competition sponsored by Thomasville Furniture Industries, where his mother works. Roseboro won three First Place Awards in the professional division, though he entered them in the amateur division.

One of his paintings, an oil and acrylic portrait, took First Place and was Roseboro's first attempt in this medium.

"I started drawing before I learned to write and learned shading techniques in the ninth grade," Roseboro said.

Roseboro hopes to attend art school after college. (See Roseboro Page 6)
Money Available to Composers

A total of $15,000 is available to young composers in the 28th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes will be awarded at the BMI Awards project annually to student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to educators and composers, the cooperation with music educators and composers, the organization wants to encourage "as many as possible."

"Gaining political power" is but one goal Blacks can achieve by voting, asserts Hopkins. Hopkins added the Black Student Voter Registration Coalition is in "a joint effort" voter registration drive for the entire city of Greensboro.

"We'll appreciate as much or as little time as any one can give," said Puryear. "If there are about 1,200 students from Greensboro attending A&T, we want to register as many as possible."

Sykes Feels Peace Corps Approach Best For America

(Continued From Page 1) Resources. Previously, he was the director of Baltimore's Model Cities Agency. He came to Model Cities as a health coordinator in 1968. As a resident of Baltimore for 22 years, Sykes started a career in social work in 1957 as a caseworker for the city's Department of Public Welfare, and three years later he became a probation officer for the Criminal Division of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. He was a social worker for the Baltimore City Department of Education from 1961 to 1964. In 1964, Sykes became a project supervisor for the Baltimore Youth Services Project of the National Committee for Children and Youth, and two years later, a training director for the National Committee. He was the chief of Social Services for the Baltimore City Health Department in 1967 and 1968.

A 1956 sociology graduate from Howard University, for the city's Department of Public Welfare, and three years later he became a caseworker for the Criminal Division of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. He was a social worker for the Baltimore City Department of Education from 1961 to 1964. In 1964, Sykes became a project supervisor for the Baltimore Youth Services Project of the National Committee for Children and Youth, and two years later, a training director for the National Committee. He was the chief of Social Services for the Baltimore City Health Department in 1967 and 1968.

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"A $100 cash award will be given to the student whose composition which need not be performed must be the creation of concert music, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received the discretion of the judges. To aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes will be awarded at the BMI Awards project annually to student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to educators and composers, the cooperation with music educators and composers, the organization wants to encourage "as many as possible."

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**Minority Students To Receive Free Services**

How can minority college students planning for graduate school find the right opportunities for advanced study?

One way is with the Minority Graduate Student Locater Service, developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) and offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board. Through this free service, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSLS Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations, comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. But students do not have to take the GRE to use the Locater Service.

To take part, students describe themselves by answering questions that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locater Service file and made available to participating graduate schools upon request. GRE scores are not included in the Locater Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria to select students from the Locater Service file based on ethnic background, intended major field of study, degree objective and state of residence. The names of students who use the Locater Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will automatically be sent to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the school year must have their registration forms in by September 28. A student who misses that deadline but has the form in by November 12 will be able to participate twice.

Graduate schools will contact the students in whom they are interested to inform them of application procedures.

The Locater Service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid. It is designed only to supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admission to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

Information students supply for the Locater Service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

The Information Bulletin explains what all students must know to participate in the service.

The GRE and the MGSLS are administered by ETS under policies determined by the GRE Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.
Where Is The Respect?

By Fiorina G. Bryd

Have you ever stopped to wonder what happened to the respect young men had for young women and vice versa?

This writer has observed the different attitudes of some students at this university. It is utterly disgraceful when a female is slandered simply because she does not respond to a male as he tries to 'summons' her to him.

The blame should not be placed on females who demean young men, but for all students at A&T. This year only are looking for substitutes but are rehiring retired teachers.

Without teachers providing an education, there would be no business men, no architects or engineers, no lawyers or doctors, no college professors or scientists.

Finally, there must be a concern about the future of the teaching profession. College students, for the most part, are not interested in public school teaching.

Where will our education end, or, for that matter, begin?

Parents are blaming the teachers for their children's inability to learn. Teachers are striking because of low salaries, and students are no longer interested in entering the teaching profession.

Our Education In Jeopardy?

Where will our education end, or, for that matter, begin?

Parents are blaming the teachers for their children's inability to learn. Teachers are striking because of low salaries, and students are no longer interested in entering the teaching profession.

In the first place, parents themselves are to blame for many of their children's learning problems. A child's training begins at home or, at least, it should begin there. Regardless of how much a teacher tries to teach, if the child is undisciplined, he will not learn. Discipline is a major issue in learning.

Low salaries, like undisciplined children, are turning people away from the teaching profession. The teacher gets one of the lowest paid salaries in the United States.

For years teachers have worked on dedication, but dedication does not pay bills. No one seems to realize this or to take this thought into consideration.

Ironically, the same people who pass bills regarding teachers' salaries would not have been where they are if they had not had dedicated teachers.

Career Day Is For Everybody

By Larry Jenkins

Tomorrow, students will have the opportunity to meet with several representatives from different companies to discuss their future careers. All students should make plans to visit Moore Gym and talk with these representatives.

Career Day is not only for seniors, but for all students at A&T. This year many non-technical businesses will be present to talk to students in the arts and sciences areas. By offering a wide diversification of companies, each student is assured to gain more knowledge and insight about a particular company that is seeking his professional major.

Students may visit the representatives between their classes or after classes. Students, however, should not substitute their visitation to the Gym for class.

Career Day may just be the first step in ultimately working for a company that a student desires. For the serious students of A&T, stop by the Gym and check out the people. They are here looking for those Aggies who are sincere and dedicated achievers, those demonstrating true AGGIE PRIDE!!

The blame should not be placed on males only. There are some females who demean young men because they might have had a bad experience with a
Public Housing Projects Opening Date in November

By David Puryear

It will be another two months before anybody moves into Greensboro's three new 34.6 million scattered-site public housing projects, according to William Gordon, director of the Greensboro Housing Authority.

The 157 low-income housing units in southwest and north Greensboro were originally scheduled to be completed in February.

However, the opening has been delayed several times because, the contractor, Romeo Guest Associates of Greensboro, has failed to meet his deadlines, Gordon said.

The contractor's last predicted opening date was for September, but that has been changed to October 22 for the 107 townhouse units on Bernau St., according to Gordon.

It will be at least two weeks later before the 11 single family units on Baylor St. and the 39 units on Berryman St. in north Greensboro will be finished.

In addition, GHA conducts an inspection required to last two weeks at each set of units.

"When we're dealing with that many housing units, I can assure you we will want some things corrected before we let anybody live there," Gordon said.

Construction on the developments began two years ago this month.

The contractor can be fined $1.50 per unit for each day he is working on the developments past the deadline stated in the contract.

That amounts to $235 a day for all three sites. The contract deadline was originally stated to be completed November 1 and an extension to May 21 was granted.

The contractor has applied for five additional contract extensions but they are pending completion of the developments.

The contractor can request extensions due to delays caused by bad weather. Such requests will be judged by GHA by comparing weather activity during the construction period with weather during the five years immediately preceding the construction, said Raymond Smith, GHA scattered-site project manager.

Ed Miller, Guest's project manager for the scattered-site contract, said Monday that Guest would be finished with the Bernau Street units by October 22. He said the Baylor Street and Berryman Street units should be completed November 1 and November 15, respectively.

Miller maintains that problems with subcontractors have caused the hold-ups.

"One of our contractors defaulted, and we had to pick that up," Miller said. "We've had plenty of other problems out there but there's no point in pointing the finger at anybody. We expect to finish by then (October 22)."

Miller said the only work remaining at the Bernau Street site is drywalling and painting.

He said some of those units are already completed and locked up, ready for GHA inspection.

Miller added that the landscaping of the sites is only 60 percent finished, but he expects GHA to give Guest some additional time in completing that work. While he said grass has been planted at all sites, other planting could only be done at certain times of the year.

Gordon said a method for selecting the occupants of the scattered-site projects has yet to be approved by the Housing Commission and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. GHA has a waiting list of 4000 applicants for public housing, according to Barbara Overstreet of the authority's occupancy division.

GHA will try to produce a 50-50 racial balance between minorities and whites in the scattered-site housing population-a mandate of the HUD grant which funded the project.

Grants For Study Abroad
To Be Granted In Program

The 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study abroad opened under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on November 1, 1979. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 505 awards which are available to 50 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1980-81 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1979-80.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Information and application material may be obtained from the Division of Study Abroad Programs, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 or from any of the Institute's Regional Offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. The deadline for submission of completed applications to IIE is November 1. Requests for application material received after October 15 will not be honored.

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Don't Forget Your Refunds!
Campus Parking Spaces Affect Students, Faculty

By Joan V. Russell
A&T State University students and faculty members are having problems trying to find parking spaces between classes.

Officer Joseph Daughtry, acting director of security, said spaces on campus are fairly adequate, but the students are not using them. He said parking space in Old East Gym is always vacant. This space is available to the students, but they all try to park where their classes are held.

"The biggest problem is that the students try to drive from class to class," said Daughtry. "A large number of students have cars on campus. Most of the students drive to class everyday."

Faculty members have certain sections to park in, such as Section A. The students have their own sections as well, which are Sections B and C. Students get into trouble by parking in the wrong section, he said. "It is best to park in the section assigned to you."

Daughtry said that the reason the parking permits are not included in the tuition fee is that the students do not have to register their vehicles if they do not want to. Students can register only one car. He said some students park their vehicles in alleys and on side streets so their cars will not be towed away.

Many cars are towed away because they are not registered; are parked in a tow away zone; are parked in the wrong section, or block an entrance.

Tickets are written when vehicles are parked on the grass, unregistered or double parked.

After 5:30 p.m., a student may park in just about any area he desires except for loading and emergency zones. Daughtry added that "people won't read before parking."

Marvin Graeber, chairman of Parking and Traffic Committee, said that there are more than 2000 spaces on the campus; but, in the critical areas of the main campus, there are fewer than 600 spaces. The Committee studies and reviews the university regulations governing Traffic and the Registration of Motor Vehicles and makes recommendations to the Chancellor. These recommendations are designed to assure a more efficient and safer utilization of the available parking space on the campus and provide for a more orderly administration of vehicular traffic on campus.

The Committee also listens to appeals from students, faculty, and other university employees involving the suspension or revocation of parking permits or the imposition of fines for traffic violations infractions; and renders decisions that are final in such matters. The person, making an appeal, can bring in some evidence. Graeber said, "there are a number of spaces that are not being used. The students need to get in the habit of parking where the spaces are regardless of how far their classes are. It is for their own safety," said Graeber, adding that there are some long-range plans for more parking spaces.

Roseboro Proud Winner

(Continued From Page 1)

"Pencil is my favorite medium," Roseboro added. "Most artists start with pencil before branching into other areas, but I've taken pencil to another level and have developed my own style," he said.

Before he started school, Roseboro used to pass the time by drawing on the inside covers of books. "I had to make art my companion because my sister and brother were in school and I had no one to play with," Roseboro said.

The oil medium in new to Roseboro, but he is buying instructional material to help him perfect his craft.

When asked about his future goals Roseboro commented, "I would like to design album jackets or magazine covers, but I hope to develop a market for my art."

Roseboro has received lessons from a local professional. Aside from this, he is mainly self-taught.

An exhibition of works by Roseboro can be seen at the Light House Restaurant in Winston-Salem, N.C.
All campus queens are asked to meet in the Student Union, Room 100, Thursday, September 27, at 7 p.m. All campus queens are urged to attend this meeting.

The NAACP will meet Thursday, September 27, at 7 p.m. in Graham Hall, Room 104. All new members are welcomed.

Runoff elections for Miss Sophomore and vice-president of the junior class will be held Thursday, September 27, from 9-6 p.m. Voting will only be held in the basement of Williams Cafeteria.

Applications for membership in the Student Cluster Activities Council must be turned into the Placement Center by Thursday, September 27. Interviews will be held Sunday, September 30. All applicants will be notified of the time of their interview.

The Cultural Committee is sponsoring the year's first speaker. He is Dr. Niam Adbar, a well-known Enthusiastic speaker and writer. All are invited to hear him Thursday, September 27, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The A&T Register will be taking pictures of all campus queens starting October 1. Times will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-12, and Tuesday and Thursday from 2-6. This is a tentative schedule and, if other arrangements are needed, come by the Register's office for an appointment.

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the fall semester December 18, 1979 are required to file an application for graduation with the office of registration and records, 206 Dudley Building. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 19. Necessary forms are available in the Registrar's office. Your copy of your class schedule speed for a linebacker.

As a linebacker in high school, Frankie was named All-City, All-Metro and was his team's MVP his senior year. A native of Chesapeake, Virginia, Frankie played at Great Bridge High School. He was recruited by several schools in Virginia including VMI, Norfolk State and Virginia State.

"I came to A&T because of its academics, but I was influenced most by former Aggie quarterback Cornell Gordon, who told me some nice things about the school," Chevon stated. "I was homesick when I first got here but since then I have enjoyed my stay here."

Chevon is a junior early childhood education major. When asked about his plans for the future he said, "After I graduate, I want to teach a couple of years and then go for my masters. Then I would like to become a principal of some school."

The season is young and A&T has already suffered one loss to S.C. State. When asked what the team needs to do to get back on the track, he said, "We need a little more balance between the offense and the defense. This would strengthen our ball club tremendously. I know we can go on and win the rest of our games. I hope the students won't get down on us after the loss to S.C. State. We will be back in full force this weekend and the weeks to come."

Let's Go A&T!

**Chess Outstanding Linebacker**

By Forise Epps

The heart of any team's defensive unit is the line backers.

N.C. A&T had one outstanding line backer in Frankie Chevon. Chevon, known as the Aggies' wrecking crew, is a big plus in the Aggie lineup.

Bethune-Cookman Defeats N.C. A&T 15-7 In Florida

For the third consecutive year, the Bethune-Cookman Wild Cats, under first year coach Dr. Bobby Frazier, defeated N.C. A&T 15-7 in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Aggies came into the game looking for a certain amount of revenge against the Wild Cats, after losing the two previous years by close margins.

A&T was handicapped by the loss of two junior line backers in Dennis Coit and Frankie Chevon. Both players missed the game due to death in the family. Another loss for the game was sophomore fullback Charlie Sutton because of leg injury suffered in A&T's 23-3 loss to the South Carolina State Bulldogs.

For the Aggies and Coach Jim McKinley, it was another frustrating night, especially defensively. The Aggie backs could manage only 126 yards rushing in a whopping 51 plays.

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Let's Go A&T!

**Akbar, Author, Columnist For Black-Owned Paper**

(Continued From Page 5)

Akbar is the author of "Community of Self," "Natural Psychology and Human Transformation," and "Guidelines for African Humanism."

His other works include "Mental Disorder Among African-Americans," "Black Psychology," and "Models for African-American Education."

Akbar currently teaches psychology at Norfolk State College. He formerly taught at the University of Michigan, Southern University and Morehouse College. Akbar also served as a special assistant to Imam W.D. Muhammad of the World Community of Islam in the West.

He holds the B.A. degree, M. A. degree, and the Ph. D. degree in clinical psychology from the University of Michigan.

"Ain't no stopping me now!" (Photo by Gene)
Magazine Says Future To Produce Less Housewives

By Trudy Johnson
1979...what makes it outstanding? For one thing, you have less than one year to make this decade memorable. In the next decade, according to a recent fall survey in 'TEEN Magazine,' the future will produce less and less housewives. For those who are housewives, a part-time job won't be taken lightly. Everyone will have something to contribute to the public. Traditionally, Black education had four career objectives in focus (i.e. lawyer, teacher, preacher, and doctor). In the next decade, as well as this one, every career opportunity has expanded: Black chemists, pharmacists, and others.

By 1980, only twenty percent of those in education listed teaching as the profession. The others will be in various outlooks relating to teaching. By 1985: teaching-20%; nurse/midwife-10%; modeling-12%; acting-16%; stewardess-11%; writing-11%; photography-7%; law-7%. These estimates are from 'TEEN Magazine.' The percentages over one hundred represent the poll related to the issue that one hundred percent of the surveyees had career goals in mind. The figures--over one hundred percent--will have dual careers.

What about a more reliable source? The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which puts out the Occupational Outlook Handbook, has more detailed categories.

The writer. Jobs are few and competitive. If patience is not your favorite pastime--check out public relations and advertising. The model/actor/actress. With the government's estimated 104 million men in the work force, only 600 openings will be available in 1985.

The teacher. At the secondary and post-secondary level: 11,000 openings; at the kindergarten and elementary level: 70,000 openings until 1985.

The photographer. By 1985, 37,000 openings will be available for the experienced, qualified. (Note: salaries unpredictable.)

The stewardess. The steward. About 42,000 men and women are currently employed--later only 6,000 openings will be accepted.

The legal field. The market is tightening. Only the outstanding graduates will secure top positions. (Note: Paralegal assistants will become less in demand.)

The health field. Doctors, nurses, hygienists and electrocardiogram technicians will always be in demand.

The clerical field. By 1985, secretaries will be required to master computer programming as well as typing.

The business field. Service industry--salespeople for management--undergraduate and post-graduate training puts you a step ahead.

The mechanical and trade skill. Machine shop and auto mechanics. Always in demand. (I. E. The plumber always makes more than the teacher; by hourly wage.)

In the future, as now, everyone who wants a specialty has one. There is always something we all can excel in.

NAME: Boeing Wichita Company
ADDRESS: 4300 E. MacArthur Rd.
CITY AND STATE: Wichita, Kansas 67210

PERSONAL HISTORY

The Boeing Wichita Company has been in Wichita for over 50 years. Boeing Wichita has built bombers for our country's defense: B-52 Superfortresses, jet B-47s, and the intercontinental B-58. Production line items at Boeing Wichita include the complete fuselage and tail sections for the 737 and selected assemblies for models 707, 727, and 747. Components of the new generation commercial airliners 767 and 777 will also be produced at Boeing Wichita, along with a continuing B-52 and KC-135 modification program.

THE JOB

Challenging engineering career openings exist NOW at Boeing Wichita Company on a number of long range programs involving advanced aircraft systems. High technology programs include: Air Launched Cruise Missiles Integration, Offensive and Defensive Avionics Systems, Weapon Systems Trainers, Automated Test Equipment and many more.

THE LOCATION

Discover Midwest living. You'll find a friendly neighborhood environment in a Metropolitan area. With close-to-work living, smog-free four season climate and plenty of recreational activities, Wichita is waiting to provide you with an informal atmosphere as you begin your engineering career at Boeing/Wichita.

The Boeing recruiter will be on campus: OCTOBER 5

Schedule interviews through your school placement office.

We've put ourselves in your place so you can put yourselves in ours!

We're Boeing Wichita Company.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Newspaper Fund
To Continue
Minority Program

Princeton, N.J. (September 20, 1979) - The Minority Interns Program, which will continue in 1980, according to the Newspaper Fund.

Application forms for a minimum of 10 scholarships valued at $1,000 each, and summer internships on major daily newspapers have been mailed to several hundred colleges. Minority college students who plan to begin graduate study in the fall of 1980 are eligible for the program, which involves a pre-internship course, a summer job as a newspaper copy editor or reporter, and a scholarship.

The scholarship and pre-internship course, which is a requirement, are paid for by the Newspaper Fund and grants from newspapers participating in the program.


Application forms are available from the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Deadline for completed applications is Thanksgiving Day, and interns will be selected before Christmas.