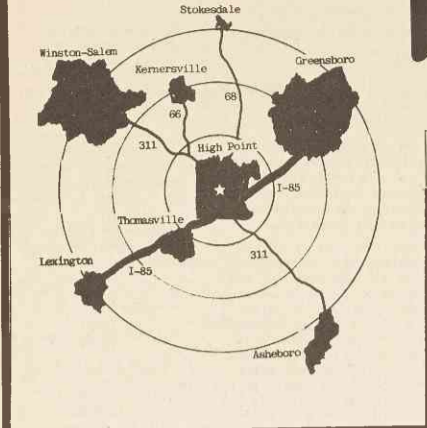


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## U.S. Peace Corps Stays Busy Recruiting 'PROs'

Peace Corps volunteers with professional status—architects, city planners, engineers, medical personnel—are serving in over 60 countries around the world. As developing nations move from agrarian economies to more complex societies, their needs for professionals expand in quantum jumps.

Countries ask for nurses who can instruct medical personnel, develop hospital training programs or supervise clinics. They request engineers who can build roads in rough terrain with few materials and little machinery. They need home economists who can travel in the back country—visiting isolated villages, teaching and training. They ask for architects who can design living quarters using only local materials, or who can renovate an ancient structure, or be part of a team of planners for a new town.

In an effort to help meet these needs, the Peace Corps has organized the **Professional Resources Overseas (PRO)** program.

PRO is an informal arrangement between the Peace Corps and universities and professional associations which enables representatives from those institutions to make field trips to countries

where Peace Corps volunteers are serving in a professional capacity. The representatives visit the volunteers and familiarize themselves with the projects the volunteers are working on.

Upon his return to the United States, the PRO participant is expected to submit a short report describing the projects he visited and recommending how Peace Corps can better meet the skill needs of those projects.

The PRO participant then begins to help the Peace Corps identify and recruit volunteers from his university or association with the interests and professional background needed either in the country he visited or in other countries requesting Peace Corps volunteers. Each PRO participant is expected to identify a minimum of ten qualified applicants.

Last year, eight universities and associations participated in PRO, including the Massachusetts Nursing Association; the University of Kansas; California State University at Los Angeles; and California Community Colleges.

A former Navy nurse from the Massachusetts Nursing Association went to Colombia in February to visit Peace Corps nursing sites. The dean of engineering at California State traveled to Nai-

robi, Kenya to view and assess road building and irrigation system projects Peace Corps volunteers are serving on. And the dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Design at the University of Kansas was recently in Iran to visit a large architecture program there.

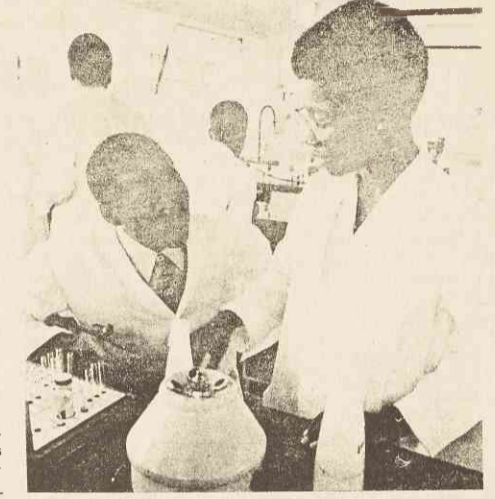
Because the need for professionals is so great, the Peace Corps is expanding its PRO program to many more countries. This means that there will be an opportunity for more universities and professional associations to visit Peace Corps projects in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific. The trips usually last from 14 to 30 days. Transportation costs and per diem are paid by the Peace Corps.

To participate, a school or association must have the potential to assist in the recruitment of volunteers with the needed professional skills. ACTION Area Recruitment Managers are responsible for initiating new PRO programs. They meet and work with

the university or professional association and explain goals, assess their potential, identify appropriate country programs, and assist in completing the PRO application.

The benefits of the PRO program are numerous, says Chip Letson, director of the program and a former Peace Corps volunteer.

For further details, write **PRO, Intern Programs, Peace Corps/ACTION**, Washington, D.C. 20525.



PCV medical technologist (r.) trains Nairobi student

### News and Notes

**JAMESTOWN** -- A six-to-eight week beginning course in acrylic painting is being organized for adults 18 years of age and older by Guilford Technical Institute. The class, to be taught by Sandra Lichauer, will meet during daytime hours for a three-hour session each week. Costs for the program will involve a \$2 registration fee plus supplies. The class will begin as soon as sufficient enrollment is recorded, and interested individuals may telephone GTI at 292-1101 in Greensboro and 454-1126 in High Point for additional information.

**ASHEBORO** - There will be a talent show held at the United Community Building on July 20. Tickets are being sold by the members of the choir. The public is invited.

**HIGH POINT** - Helping delinquents find a place for themselves in the world is the theme of a film to be shown at Cinema Cafe on Tuesday, July 9, 1974 at noon at the High Point Public Library.

The 27-minute feature, entitled "Finding Their Way," stresses involvement in the community as a challenging and lasting means of helping delinquents find their way to full, secure, and wholesome lives. The film will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in the community room at High Point Public Library. Coffee is available for viewers who bring lunch.

## Dowdy Discusses Student Loans

**WASHINGTON, D. C.** - The replacing of national direct student loan funds with guaranteed student loans from local banks is working a hardship on college students from low-income families, according to the chancellor of A&T State University.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy told the House sub-committee on education Monday that financially disadvantaged youth are having difficulty attaining the bank loans.

"The experience of financially disadvantaged youth last year with such loans was primarily negative," said Dowdy. "The reactions of many bankers have not changed, and they continue to deny such loans to those students who are unable to produce collateral, and whose parents have not been fortunate enough to maintain accounts with their banks."

In his testimony, Dowdy told the committee that "the continuation of the National Direct (Defense) Student Loan is crucial for students from families with low incomes."

He also said that the College Work-Study program is also an excellent program to provide part-time employment for students in post-secondary education.

The Congressional committee is in the process of preparing a new Title IV, Student Assistance bill.

Chairing the committee is Rep. James O'Hara. Dowdy, who currently serves as president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges, said the predominately-black

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INDEPENDENCE DAY



From The Living Bible

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, whose people he has chosen as his own. The Lord gazes down upon mankind from heaven where he lives. He has made their hearts and closely watches everything they do. The best-equipped army cannot save a king—for great strength is not enough to save anyone. A war horse is a poor risk for winning victories—it is strong but it cannot save. But the eyes of the Lord are watching over those who fear him, who rely upon his steady love. He will keep them from death even in times of famine! We depend upon the Lord alone to save us. Only he can help us; he protects us like a shield. No wonder we are happy in the Lord! For we are trusting him. We trust his holy name. Yes, Lord, let your constant love surround us, for our hopes are in you alone. (Psalms 33:12-22)

Religious Heritage of America, Washington, D.C.

## Urban League Meets

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Vice President Gerald R. Ford; Dr. Wilson Riles, Superintendent of Education, State of California; I. W. Abel, President, United Steel Workers of America, and John H. Powell, Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will be among the speakers appearing at the 64th Annual Conference of the National Urban League, July 28-31, in San Francisco.

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## Urban Ambassador H.R. Amonoo

# GHANAN AMBASSADOR IS WELCOMED AT A&T

**GREENSBORO** - A pomp and royal welcome was extended to H. R. Amonoo, Ambassador to the United States from Ghana, as he addressed a gathering of 1,000 persons at the official opening of the African Heritage Center Museum on the campus of North Carolina A&T State University.

The Ambassador was presented with a key to the City of Greensboro by Mayor Pro-Tem Mrs. Mary Seymour. Mrs. Seymour later presented the Ambassador with the city's Honorary Citizen Award.

The North Carolina A&T campus has a great meaning to Ambassador Amonoo. A&T was the first university where an ambassador from Ghana visited and gave the commencement address.

During his address to the gathering Ambassador Amonoo made references to what he believes are "things to come between black races all over the world."

"The center that will open on this campus today will demonstrate that Africa has an art, language, and can do all of the things

that other cultures can do," Ambassador Amonoo said. "In spite of a bitter history we can look forward to more happier times."

During his address the ambassador made references to the sixth Pan-African Congress scheduled later on this month.

"We hope to discuss and plan more cooperation from all black people outside of Africa," he said. "We will be striving for more cooperation in the field of exchange in education. This exchange would involve students and faculty."

After briefly discussing

prominent Africans who were educated in America, Ambassador Amonoo stressed the importance of the museum and its international importance to black people.

"The ties of black people can be seen through our music, our cultural ways such as the afro hair style, and clothing such as dashiki's" he said.

"It is the hope of all Africans that this culture center would be used to advantage by people of all races. I would also hope this center would join other centers in contributing to

the culture, philosophy, and the language of Africa.

"This center and ones like it will help Africa and America look forward to a mutual understanding."

Under the guidance of Mrs. Mattye Reed, the center in a short period of time has acquired more than 500 artifacts representing the achievements of more than 22 African nations, New Guinea and Haiti.

Although highly pleased with the progress of the Heritage center, formerly known as the Afro House, Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy said recently that the university's ultimate goal is to establish a transcultural center to learn about the differing and unique contributions to the national heritage.

In addition to the artifacts in the museum, there is also a collection of history books on black people published as early as 1896. Also in the museum is the world famous Cross collection, which is a collection of crosses used by Ethiopians during Christian worship.

The center will be open to the public between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



GHANAN AMBASSADOR WELCOMED TO GREENSBORO

H. R. Amonoo, ambassador from Ghana [center] and Mrs. Amonoo [second from left] are welcomed at Greensboro, N.C. airport. Others are Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State University; Mrs. Mary Seymour, mayor pro-tem of Greensboro; and Mrs. Dowdy.

### What's New?

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"We must give our children a sense of pride in being black. The glory of our past and the dignity of our present must lead the way to the power of our future."

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL