

TARHEEL ELKS ON THE MOVE

BY A.J. TURNER

The Winton and Ahsokie areas have been very interesting to me, as I have had the pleasure of working in these areas for a few days. On my way down, I stopped by to say hello to the Falsons, Broadnaxes and Matjettes, who are very loyal members of Elksdom. Jack was busy, as usual, improving his funeral home; his lovely wife found her way there when she left school to give him a hand with the office work. I was informed by Brother Broadnax and Brother Falson that they were breaking ground to enlarge the Elks headquarters in Seaboard. Mrs. Matjette stated that the daughters in the area were very excited about the Shrine and the upcoming mid-winter conference, which is to be held there November 13-14.

Brother J. L. Faulcon, the Eastern representative for the Shrine, visited with me while I was working in the area and gave a very fine account of what is going on in that district. He stated that the National Convention held in New Orleans, La., was the best one he has ever attended. Among those attending from the Ahsokie area were: J. L. Faulcon, Howard Hunter, Dr. Weaver, Gerald Tyree and Mr. and Mrs. Yeates.

I have just hung up the phone after a very delightful conversation with my old friend Wiley (Bull) Latham, Sr., who has been on the sick list for some time. It is really remarkable how cheerful he is after being in so long and all of us know that 'Bull' is strictly an outdoors man. He is very excited over the newcomer in the family. His son, Wiley, Jr., and wife are the proud parents of a three-week-old daughter.

I was by to see Charlie Saturday evening; he is still smiling, that means the Meadowbrook boys are still ringing the cash register. On my way down East last week, I stopped in to say hello to an old Raleighite, Mrs. Marie P. Daniels, in Weidon. She was, as usual, gracious to her old homie. She told me about the very pleasant summer she spent in Freeport and some of the other islands. She said regardless of where she goes, she will claim Raleigh as home.

I must stop now so Ted and I can have our five-minute conference, as he just returned from New York and Washington Sunday night, and I will be going to Washington for an exhibit tomorrow.

Read your CAROLINIAN. See you next week.

Negro Delegation Tours Soviet Capital

BY RON ELLERBE
Guest Columnist

The sun was bright as it shined through our window and we awakened to the bustle and bustle of the Russian citizenry. The hotel, Ukraine, is one of Moscow's biggest tourist residences and is over 550 ft. high. It contains 1000 rooms, a number of restaurants, a banquet hall and winter garden. This was the first full day of NEGRO's People to People Goodwill tour of the Soviet Union. Our predominantly black delegation rose early, dressed and took the crowded elevator down to the hotel's east restaurant.

We were all hungry and I looked forward to eating a mess of pancakes, grits, eggs, bacon and home fried potatoes. Our first course was composed of a roll twist with butter and jelly, and our second course consisted of a scrambled egg and a hot cup of tea or coffee. I never saw the pancakes, bacon, hash browns or grits and resolved myself of the fact that I never will. After our hearty continental style breakfast, we boarded our buses and began the first of three days of sightseeing.

Moscow is a Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde type city. It is immense in size--sprawling over 126 miles. Once the ecclesiastic capital of ancient Russia and the home of the Russian autocracy, Moscow is the largest Soviet city and the capital of the Soviet Union.

As we toured the city we found a blend of the old and new. The wide boulevards come together in the center of the city at Red Square--creating a most impressive spectacle of gold shaped domes, majestic towers, and the strong timbers of the Kremlin wall, once a fortress for Russian nobility. Our bus passed the old women sweeping the streets in their tattered clothes. Their brooms were made of straw as they reminded me of the magical brooms which witches are noted to ride at midnight.

The purpose of the tour was to familiarize us with the city and its many historic attractions. While on the tour we saw the Bolshoi Theatre, Pushkin Square, the Moscow Theatre and the Moscow State University.

That afternoon, after lunch, which was a lot more filling than breakfast, we visited Tretyakov Art Gallery and saw the priceless collection of Russian icons and eleventh century mosaics.

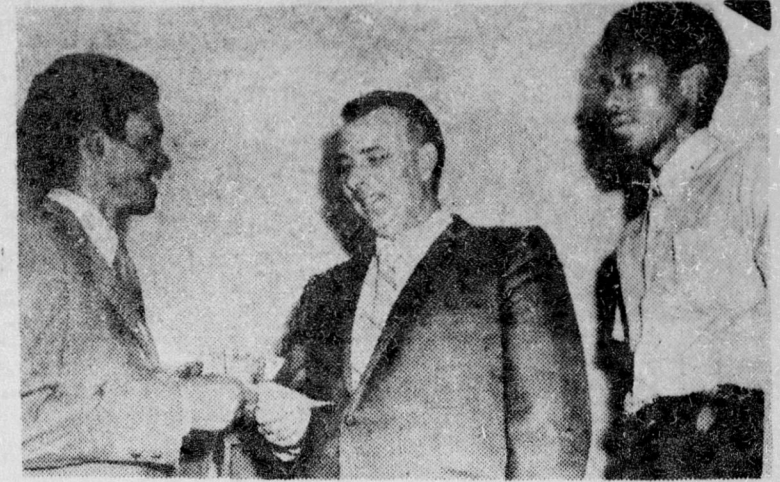
The following day we toured the Kremlin. As we passed through the gate of the old Tsarist fortress, another world was open to us. The view of the lovely Kremlin complex is breathtaking. In its center lies the multi color onion domes of Cathedral Square. It houses the seat of the Soviet government and is composed of numerous museums which were one church; former palaces which are now used for government operations and cultural events from concerts to ballets.

That evening, our group visited the Soviets' most famous export -- the Russian Ballet, which over the years has mastered the formal dance art. Our third day included a boat ride up the Volga River--which divides Moscow in half. After the boat ride, we saw the USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievement, an industrial fair covering 500 acres of permanent exhibition buildings. We ended the day with a ride back to the hotel on the palatial subways which travel beneath the city. Each subway stop has walls covered with mosaics, tile paintings, and frescos designed by different Soviet artists.

As we climbed the subway stairs to the street, we were impressed by the beauty and efficiency of their rapid metro system. Jokingly, we exclaimed the solution to New York's subway transportation problems. All they need is a little culture to start running on time.

As we looked back over the last three days of sightseeing, there was one piece of irony that continued to stick in my mind. How can a government which proclaims itself as the defender against materialism and capitalism, lie in the midst of all of this splendor and still boast of being the world's so-called first workers and peasants state?

About a fourth of all employed women are in five occupations, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. The occupations are: Secretary-stenographer, household worker, bookkeeper, elementary school teacher and waitress. Secretary and stenographer jobs alone account for 1 of every 10 women workers.



HONORS A&T STUDENTS- J. G. Mikota of Continental Can Company presents his firm's scholarship to A&T State University Students Harry Thompson, Georgetown, S. C. (left) and William Perry, Elizabeth City, N. C. Thompson is majoring in mechanical engineering, while Perry's major is animal science.

Black Community College Seeking Male Students

NEW YORK - Malcolm King College, a new hope for Black dropouts who had despaired of earning a college diploma, has not succeeded in attracting Black men, an official of the school has said.

"It's almost a total female student body," conceded Matie Cook, Administrative Director of the innovative college. "And we're not happy about that," she added.

Mrs. Cook, in a copyrighted interview in the current issue of Essence magazine, explained, "We are very concerned about the Black male - we're not getting as many as we would like.

"We want him in our school. We feel that he needs that education.... We recognize this as being one of our big problems and we definitely want to see something done about it," she said.

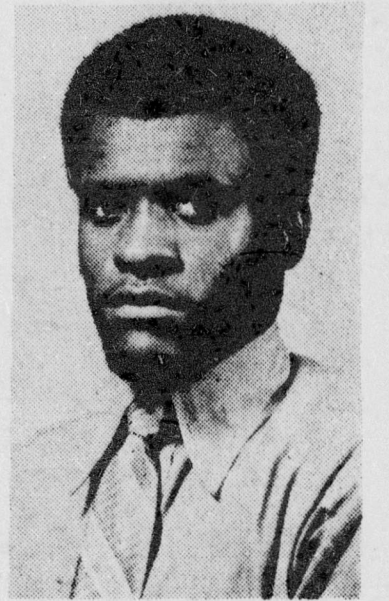
The new college - attempts to make college work more attractive to Black dropouts in a number of new ways, Mrs. Cook says.

"All our classes are in the evening since almost all of our students are family people who work during the day and have other responsibilities. Also, tuition is free."

She continued, "The classes are in the community which is, again, terribly important - and 'safe.' Many very bright, highly motivated students have failed because they have had to go off to 'alien' campuses outside of the community, and not only deal with all the problems of learning and having a good learning experience, but also

being uncomfortable in a totally new setting." At Malcolm-King, she went on, "People can really feel like they can open up."

She urged that schools establish a male quota and fill it before allowing females to attend. "We are talking very seriously now of having a very special kind of male program where we would try to have everything geared toward their particular interests and needs. We feel very strongly that this is one of our big, weak areas," Mrs. Cook added.



WINS \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP- Terry A. Wallace of Jameville has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the national body of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Wallace, a junior at A&T State University, plans a career in medicine.

Kittrell College Using The "Systems Approach"

KITTRELL - The cry for accountability is resounding throughout the academic world. And Kittrell College, Kittrell, N.C., is answering that cry with the "Systems Approach" to instruction.

Kittrell College, an independent 84 year old predominantly black two year institution with 600 students, converted its entire curriculum to the Systems Approach in the fall of 1968 by a vote of the students, faculty, and board of trustees.

Kittrell College is located 35 miles north of Raleigh, and 10 miles south of Henderson.

Larnie G. Horton, president of Kittrell, said "Under the Systems Approach, responsibility for student learning is placed squarely on the shoulders of the teachers."

Kittrell College defines teaching as "causing learning." Learning, in turn, is defined as a change in behavior--learning enables students to behave in ways that were not possible before teaching took place. Consequently, if no measurable evidence of learning can be shown it can be inferred that no teaching has occurred.

To meet this responsibility all faculty members at the college are required to organize their courses into systematic, self-instructional units. Each unit has clearly stated behavioral objectives that tell the student what he has to learn before he can complete the course.

All courses at Kittrell, if not yet completely self-instructional, now have some self-instructional units.

The units employ a variety of learning styles -- tapes, film strips, small discussion groups etc., giving students some choice on how they learn.

The instructional units break down course work into a series of small, carefully sequenced steps. Students can progress at their own rate, free from the lock-step pace of the lecture method.

The behavioral objectives included in the units are measurable, and the yard-stick by which to judge whether or not learning took place.

Another aspect of traditional education which has been changed at Kittrell is the usual punitive grading system which penalizes students for failing to learn in a prescribed period of time.

President Horton believes, "The student's motivation can be enhanced by eliminating failures and incompletes from his record."

At Kittrell, the grades "D" and "F" have been eliminated. Instead, the grade report shows the student receives no credit, but is progressing (NCP), or simply, (NC), no credit, but even this does not go on the student's transcript.

"Kittrell wants to make learning exciting, we want to make being in a classroom an exciting experience," said Norman C. Camp III, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Since the Systems Approach came into being on Kittrell's campus, there has been a sharp decrease in the drop-out rate between semesters.

Mrs. Katrina B. Horton, Registrar and Director of Admissions at the college credits the Systems Approach with lowering the drop-out rate. "The students are more interested in what they are doing," she said. "Students today like to do things the way they want to do things, the Systems Approach has come at a very good time. In the words of Dean Camp, "The whole idea is to develop an institution that cares about designing an academic program that gets good results in student learning, and that cares about teachers who teach to cause learning."

Approximately 600 freshman and sophomore students are expected to enroll at Kittrell College for the 1971-1972 academic year. The present enrollment figures show an increase of 58 to 60 percent over the 1970-1971 academic year. Last year's enrollment figures were 216 freshmen and 164 sophomores.

President Horton, said, "first semester enrollment figures are very encouraging and we anticipate continuous growth."

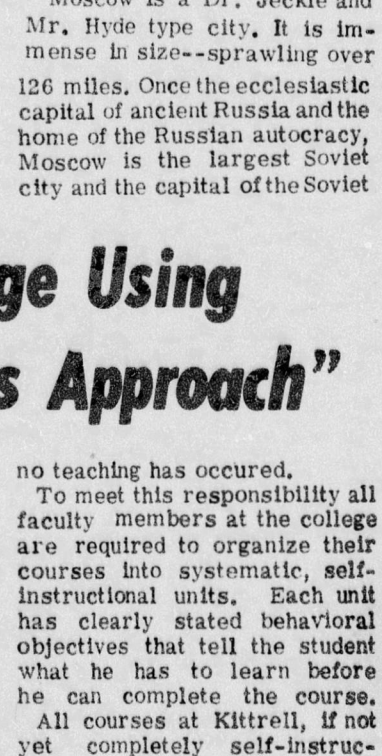
Since the appointment of President Horton in 1966, Kittrell College has experienced wide spread growth in every aspect of higher education.

In 1968, Kittrell's enrollment was 103. In 1964, the enrollment at the College increased to 180 students. Enrollment decreased to 132 in 1965 and jumped to another increase to

182 students in 1967. By 1968, Kittrell College had 316 students. Projections for the 1972-1973 academic year cite growth of approximately 10 to 15 percent.

With increasing enrollment, faculty and facilities, Kittrell will undoubtedly become one of the largest and best junior colleges to bloom in this decade.

More than 800 Spanish-speaking interviewers and counselors now work in local Employment Service offices.



DEMONSTRATE AGAINST BUSING-Pontiac, Mich.: This picture taken by Detroit Free Press chief photographer Tony Spina during the first days of anti-busing protest here shows three of the six men who were arraigned in Detroit September 10 for conspiring to bomb 10 empty Pontiac school buses here August 30. They are, in the right background, (l-r) Dennis C. Ramsey, Drayton Plains, Mich.; Wallace Fruit, Dayton Plains; and past Grand Dragon of Mich. Klu Klux Klan Robert Miles (far right), Howell. (UPI).



LARNIE G. HORTON
Kittrell College has 316 students. Projections for the 1972-1973 academic year cite growth of approximately 10 to 15 percent.

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

By Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee

Dear Gloria:

There are several questions I'd like to have answered: (1) Can a girl be pregnant and still have her periods? (2) Can a girl get pregnant if she has sex during her period, or the day after her period? (3) Do a girl and boy have to climax at the same time in order for the girl to get pregnant? (4) What are the signs and symptoms of pregnancy? S.P.

Dear S.P.:

Thank you for your letter. I'll be happy to answer your questions.

(1) It is not uncommon for women to have a period or two after they have become pregnant. Sometimes these periods are not as heavy as the woman's usual ones, and they are not necessarily regular. Sometimes women experience what is called "spotting"--or passing of blood, but not enough to be called a period, after they have become pregnant. In a small number of cases monthly bleeding continues throughout pregnancy.

(2) A woman can become pregnant during her period or right after her period, although this does not happen very often. Any woman who does not want to become pregnant should use a birth control method EVERY TIME she has sex--even during her period.

(3) A man and a woman definitely do NOT have to climax at the same time in order for the woman to become pregnant. Whether or not a woman has a climax has nothing to do with her getting pregnant. Many women never have climaxes and they become pregnant just as often as women who have one every time.

(4) The signs of pregnancy are a missed menstrual period; nausea and vomiting, particularly in the morning; breast tenderness and tingling; frequent and sudden urges to urinate; constipation; fatigue; a white vaginal discharge.

Let me know if you have any more questions.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee:

I have been reading your column for two years now and you seem to give good advice to others, so I'm asking you to help me. I have been going with my boyfriend for three

years. Last summer he asked me to marry him and we planned our marriage for this October. We started having relations right after he proposed, and I love him more now than I did when I first knew him. He says he loves me very much too, but the trouble is he wants me to get pregnant before we get married. I haven't used birth control, but I still don't get pregnant. Now he's afraid that I can't have children.

I want to see my doctor twice each time he told me there wasn't anything wrong with me. The doctor said my boyfriend should come to see him, but he won't. He says he is healthy and the trouble is with me. Mrs. Riggsbee, I'm afraid I'll lose him if I don't get pregnant soon. Do you know any doctor I could go to? Please answer me as soon as possible so I'll know what to do. S.L.C. Dear S.L.C.:

One of the first things you should consider doing is start looking for another boyfriend. If this fellow loves you as much as he says he does, he would not ask you to get pregnant before you are married. Most couples realize that marriage is quite an adjustment and that they need a few years together before they should consider having children. Your boyfriend is being very unfair to you and to the child you might have. Even if you did become pregnant, are you sure he'd marry you? If he didn't would you be prepared to house, feed, support and educate the child by yourself?

Unless your boyfriend has fathered a child before, how can he be so certain that it's not his fault you haven't become pregnant. At least 40% of the time the fault is with the man and not the woman. You need to ask your boyfriend a few questions about this.

If this fellow is this unfair to you before you are married, he is very apt to be even more unfair after you are married. Why don't you talk all this over with him very carefully, and if he refuses to see your point of view, find another boyfriend.

Address letters and requests for a free booklet on birth control to: Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee, 214 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514.

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