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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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History Class Sponsors Student Services Survey

As a class sponsored project, 12 history students conducted a campus-wide survey with more than 600 students responding. The survey was conducted in most of the residence halls on campus in an attempt to gather information about services being offered by A&T and some meaningful information as to whether or not "students are taking advantage of the services being offered by A&T as indicated by their past behavior." He further added, "Of the more than 600 students to reply to the survey, less than half (43%) had never visited the Afro-House here on campus, but 55.5% had visited the Taylor Art Gallery in Bluford Library. Surprisingly, only 21.6% of the students questioned attended the movies offered intermittently at Harrison Auditorium. Equally surprising, was that at least 61.7% of the students admitted that they did not attend the religious services offered at the Student Union.

'T73 Is Better Year For Job Opportunities

By Millie Dunn

The job opportunities for the 1973 A&T graduate are much better than last year. According to Mr. B. Armshaw, placement and career counseling, "Business and industry offers exceed last year's and the year before by 15-20%.

Morriss stated that most of the recruiters were looking for majors in engineering, accounting, physics, chemistry, and business administration. "Far more in demand than they used to be are industrial technology majors," he added. "They have as many offers as engineers. Everyone in that department has an offer. Their salary range has been higher than any other, from $12 - 13,000.

Opportunities for teachers for one-state jobs are up. "They're looking for math, science, and K-8 teachers," he said. "However, K-3 teachers are in demand for state as well as out of state." He also stated that community colleges and technical colleges for teachers with a master's degree. In spite of the increase in recruiting, the demand for liberal arts majors has not made an upward spurt. According to Mr. Morris, even in the heyday of recruiting, when every company wanted a Black in its firm, no one was hiring liberal arts majors. "The airlines, supermarkets, and railroads are open for liberal arts majors," he said, "they don't recruit them. These people ask for liberal arts majors."

Infirmary Budget 'Over Stepped'

By Betty Holmes

"The current budget has been over-stepped," stated Nurse Thelma Vines, acting director of the infirmary. A total of $16,590 had been allotted for medical supplies and expenses for this academic term. As of November 2, 1972, $11,530 had been spent.

A breakdown of figures show that $12,000 was allotted for medical supplies, $500 for travel arrangements and alterations, $2,100 for general expenses, $1,000 for equipment and $412 for supplies. By November 1, $100 had been spent for equipment; a debt of $69 existed for supplies; and $7,541 was spent for medical supplies. The travel expense fund was exhausted, and also the repairs and alterations fund.

"Students pay a $50 medical fee which pays for medicine, laundry, water, lights, and up till now, it paid for ambulance fees and specialists," said Mrs. Vines. "However, all the students do not pay these fees," she added. According to Nurse Vines, "medical supplies are very expensive as witnessed by the fact that 100 industrial parks of tablets for colds cost $400, and 10,000 250 milligrams cost $365."

Nurse Vines has completed a study which shows that the infirmary offers and provides more services than any other university or college for a $50 fee. Nevertheless, the infirmary (See Infirmary, Page 11)
All-Volunteer Army
Not To Be All Black

An all-volunteer army won't end up all Black, one of the nine Black generals predicted here this week. Gen. Julius Becton said it would be "foolish" to think that only low income and minority groups will fill the ranks in an all-volunteer army.

Becton, deputy commander of Ft. Dix, N.J., said the new army would attract a "broad cross-section" of society into its ranks.

He said life in the armed services would be similar to civilian life in that the same "minority groups would have to compete in the same way in the Army as in real life for success."

Gen. Becton made these comments during a press conference at the Top of the Mart in the Southern Furniture Exposition Building prior to speaking at the A&T Air Force and Army ROTC banquet and ball.

In the broad ranging press conference, the 46-year-old general predicted that amnesty eventually would be granted to those who fled the country to avoid the draft. Gen. Becton said he supported the Nixon Administration's present policy because he didn't think those persons could be granted amnesty so soon after the war. "They will be granted amnesty," he said, "but not today—maybe next year or in the years to come. But I think they should be handled on an individual basis."

As for the Administration's recent cutbacks in the number of military bases, Gen. Becton said, "This is usually done after every war. He warned, however, against "lowering our defenses."

Asked for his reaction on the decisions of the first American aircraft in the recently resumed air war over Laos and Cambodia, Gen. Becton said, "We must recognized that, as long as we fly combat missions, we are going to lose pilots." He said the armed services are not responsible for the Indochina conflict. "This was a decision of the leaders of this country, and the armed services did what they were told to do."

The 26-year veteran admitted "it will take some time" for the army service to live down the effects of the Vietnam war and such incidences as the My Lai massacre.

"But we are already getting back to the place where we once were. I can see it at the colleges and universities and cities wherever I go," he added. "In the past there were places where you couldn't even go wearing a uniform. That is no longer the case."

Becton said that, with the reforms in the armed services and the new opportunities available, it will attract persons from all walks of life. He said, "I think it (the volunteer army concept) will work, but it all depends on how society views the army and the armed services. But if a man, who joins the service, cannot be accepted in society and is criticized, it won't work."

Graduates Plan For Future

By Milly Dunn

Relief gratitude, happiness, and just a touch of nostalgia are prevalent feelings among the seniors these days. With exams over, most of them are eagerly waiting for their graduation letters. But just what are they thinking while waiting? Four questions were put to the seniors with varying answers returned. When asked what had been the most important thing that we learned in that education that has its handiwork—the more educated you become, the more aware of your problems you are."

When asked about their immediate plans, except for those in ROTC who were going into the armed services, the seniors were very uncertain. Some stated they were going to graduate school and others stated they would look for a job. Alice Vaugh from Lafayette, Ind., just plans "to take a long vacation."

When asked what they want out of life, the answers most given were security, peace of mind, and happiness. Some wanted more material things. A senior who wished to remain anonymous stated that all she wants is money. Kenneth Poston, a senior from Orlando, Fla., stated, "I want the simplicities of life—a good job and a home in the suburbs."

Wendell White, a senior from Manning, S.C., wanted security, but to him security means, "a cadillac and a diamond ring." Alice Vaugh said, "I just want the necessities of life. I don't have to be famous just comfortable."

U. S. Interest In Africa Growing

By Betty Holenman

"The interest of the United States in Africa is growing," said Dr. William Reed, who is presently diplomat in residence, as he lectured to students and faculty in Barnes Hall on "U. S. Relationships with Africa." Barnes Hall auditorium Wednesday night.

He said "The U. S. considers it more important to defer power to the Europeans where Africa is concerned. We do not want to disrupt our relationship with their former colonies."

According to Reed, "The French feel they should have the influence where French speaking people are concerned; the British feel they know best how to deal with their former colonial possessions, and the Belgians feel we should provide the money and they the technical assistance."

Dr. Reed said "On a relative basis our trade with Africa is small. We have four billion dollars invested in Africa; however, this is only four percent of our investments in a world-wide scale."

"Interest of the United States in Africa is both old and new," he stated. "The first people who occupied the U. S. were Europeans and Africans," stated Dr. Reed.

He said "Most Africans were brought over by forced migration and slavery."

The 1790 census showed that of the four million inhabitants in the United States one-fifth were Black. This ratio remained until after the Civil War.

As a result of the migration from Southern to Eastern (See U.S. Page 11)

Scholastic Standard Set For Teacher Certification

By Lloyd Siles

The House of Representatives in Raleigh passed a bill on April 13 which would set a minimum scholastic standard for teacher certification.

This legislative action will temporarily stiffen the certification controversy which has been heldly debated within the State Board of Education since last December.

Although they may not know what they want right now, all of the seniors knew what they wanted to be doing ten years from now and the answers were surprising. James Keel from Chatham plans a career in the Air Force. "In ten years I'll be a major," he positively stated. Richard Allen from Badin plans to be in the CIA. Stephen Blake from San Francisco, Calif., stated that he will be running for the U. S. Senate by then.

Look for Pearlette Graves from Randleville behind a desk in her own boutique. Frances Huntley can be found as "the director of a social agency," while Kenneth Poston will be "a prominent attorney." Most of the senior girls plan to be married and caring for their family.

Some seniors plan to do some type of work to benefit the Black community. "Ten years from now, I plan to be teaching on the college level in a Black school to help straighten out the misconceptions that people have about Blacks in Black schools," stated Deborah Shanks from Greensboro. James Daughtry from Newton Grove stated, "I plan to be operating some kind of business to benefit the Black community." Wendell White will be "directing some type of program to help Black people achieve."

Their answers varied, but all agreed on one thing—they'd be glad to see, May 13 arrive.
**Predominantly Livestock**

**Aggie Farms Used For Education**

By Betty Holman

"The A&T farms are used strictly for educational purposes," said Harvey A. Johnson, superintendent of the farms.

The farms are located just outside of the city, on McConnell Road and Lee Street going east. "They comprise 564 acres."

**Curtis Hall Residents Object To Athletes**

By Rosie A. Stevens

Plans underway to permit all athletes to live in Curtis Hall during the 1973-74 academic year were abandoned, according to Associate Dean of student Affairs, William Goode.

Mr. Goode stated, "Athletes were supposed to go to Curtis Hall, but the students who lived there felt they would be done an injustice.

Dean Goode said the original request to reserve Curtis for the athletes was made by Cal Irwin, director of Athletics. There were 148 students who were athletes to be housed for next year, and 148 spaces in Curtis Hall to be assigned. The athletes were to go ahead and complete their housing applications and to be checked off a roster to be sent over by Irvin so that they could be assigned to Curtis. However, he said, students who are currently living in Curtis wanted to remain in the residence hall, because they liked living there and did not want to leave. "I never knew Curtis was so popular," he quipped. He indicated that since he had not received a list of athletes from Irvin, he decided to go ahead and permit the students who are currently in the residence hall to remain.

Plans were subsequently made to reserve part of Scott Hall for the athletes. One whole floor of a wing and part of another floor in Scott would be set aside.

**African Liberation Day Declared For May 26 On Three Continents**

By Hannah Rogers

African Liberation Day on three continents has been declared for May 26. Mass demonstrations are scheduled in 26 cities covering 24 states in the U.S., Halifax, Nova Scotia; Toronto, Canada; the islands of the Caribbean; London, England; Accra and Dar es Salaam, Africa.

The purposes of the scheduled demonstrations of black people are (1) to express concern for the African continent; and to mobilize Black people to give moral and material support to the struggle on the continent.

In order to educate, organize, and mobilize Black people for support of the African liberation struggles, National Coordinating Committees have been formed in all areas where demonstrations will be held. In North America the African Liberation Support Committee (ALS C) is coordinating the activities at the national level.

**Veteran Instructor To Retire In May**

By Ruth Allen

With a twinkle in her eye, Mrs. Catherine H. Copeland says, "I have been teaching ever since they said let's teach." Mrs. Copeland, who has been teaching for the past 42 years, is retiring May 18.

"Actually I have been teaching since I graduated from Shaw University in 1931. She is quick to point out that only 40 of the 42 years were of active service. She was out for two years for the birth of her two sons by a previous marriage.

When asked why she is retiring, she stated that she is dividing her time among her classes, her mother, and husband, Horace. She felt that this was getting to be a strain upon her. Also, she will be experiencing her fifth major operation after the close of school.

During her 11 years here, Mrs. Copeland served as chairman of the Teacher Education Committee and the English Committee, advisor to the Cape Fear Club, chairman of Freshman English Committee; representative from the School of Education and General Studies to the college council; advisor to the Junior Affiliate of the National Council of Teacher of English.

She was a participant with the 1964 Rockefeller and Carnegie Institute at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. Copeland has served as a speaker on several occasions for university-sponsored activities.

Until two years ago, she was in charge of student teachers for the English Department. Her favorite motto for the student teachers was, "uncompromising, but to the point."

"Know your subject matter, cause you can't no more teach what you don't know than you can't perform if they are not in class."

Mrs. Copeland's love for her students is evident as she brings out her scrapbook of their appreciative letters, class projects, pictures of their children.

When questioned about her plans after retirement, she stated that she would like to do some writing, consisting of a textbook and a book called Copeland's Anthology of Ridiculous Answers. This was inspired when she was teaching Silas Marner to a junior high class. When she asked young lady what was a vampire, she replied, "A spooked chicken."

Seventy-five percent of the acreage is suitable which means it will grow crops," he said. The crops grown are alfalfa, corn, soy beans and sorghum; first cousin to corn. "These crops are used for forage," said Johnson. They are being cut for silage or hay. Pasture crops include Sudan, clover, and fescue.

"The farms, however, are predominantly livestock," commented Johnson. "We have a registered dairy herd consisting of 30 milking cows and 38 young stock calves and heifers," he added. "Also we have a beef herd consisting of 80 heads. The sheep consist of 14.

At one time there were 40-50 sheep. However people who went to city left their dogs in the country. Dogs which are blood thirsty thrive off sheep," Johnson stated.

A housing capacity for 4,500 chickens exists on the farms. The swine unit consists of approximately 700 heads. Three hundred turkeys are raised too.

The farms are funded by the state. They perform a vital service to A&T and the community, said Johnson.

At present about 7,000 kindergarten and first graders annually visit the farms to observe the farm animals in their natural habitat.

"Our farm is no different from any other farm, but it has a number of different kinds of livestock," stated Johnson.

According to Johnson, "all agricultural schools have to have a farm to be used as an agricultural lab."

Johnson has been a participant with the A&T Farms since 1965 and comments that "it's a constant something you try to do, and you can never overcome."
**Blacks Intensify Plans To Save Schools**

All African News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A wide range of concerned Blacks have responded to mobilization around the salvation of traditional Black schools in the wake of a recent U.S. Court decision to be thrown out.

The forces are composed of college presidents, politicians, student leaders, alumni and faculty.

State college systems in Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, New York, California, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Maryland and Virginia are accused of being out of line. In all these there are predominantly Black state colleges separate from predominantly white ones, so-called "racially identifiable schools."

The current ruling, the Black school supporters feel, threatens the very existence of the Black institutions.

They began their actions last week with 12 Black college presidents meeting with Dr. Herman Branson, president of Lincoln University, who also heads the National Coalition for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

The association is a coalition of Black college presidents, and the meeting involved discussion of the original HEW ruling, handed down on Feb. 16 by a federal court.

Their recent actions come in response to a U.S. Appeals Court affirmation last week (April 16) of a Feb. 16 ruling ordering the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to begin fund withholding procedures against school systems felt to be not in compliance with federal desegregation statutes.

While most press coverage of the decision has focused on the portion of the order calling for action against secondary schools in 17 states, the judgment will also affect higher education in 19 jurisdictions.

The Black school presidents, like other Black school supporters, feel that the application of the ruling to Black colleges will cause the institutions to either be amalgamated or be abandoned so that they feel Black secondary schools were under previous desegregation mandates.

People are very eager to dismantle anything which is truly controlled and truly beneficial to Blacks," Dr. Branson said.

"We want to make certain that is in so-called implementing this program, we get the maximum of the most valuable institutions we have.

Another group entering the struggle has been students and alumni of the Southern University, where two students were killed Nov. 16 during demonstrations in support of improved educational opportunities at the largest predominantly Black school in the country.

Shortly after the college heads met, the Southern University Movement - a loose confederation of students, alumni, educators and national political leaders - met with members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

The meeting produced a proposal calling for hearings on the problems of Black colleges, to be held in early summer if the full Black Caucus approves.

Dr. Branson said his group had established a continuing committee, headed by Morgan State College President King Cheek.

From The Ancient To The Contemporary

A "History of Music" was presented before an audience of twenty-five Morrison Hall residents by Deoise Mosely, a junior music major from Greensboro.

She led the audience through ancient music, with Greek chants to the different periods of music including Baroque, Classical, Romantic with emphasis on the beginning of Black music in this country.

Renee Quick and Deoise Mosely gave a piano presentation of jazz and rock, followed by Janet Jones who played "Invention No. 1 by Bach."

Deoise also sang a contemporary rock gospel she arranged entitled "Eliza Rock.

Also appearing on the program was the University Choir who sang classical selections from Mendelssohn "Watching Over Israel" and Bach's "Jesus"

Deoise had cut two songs, "Love Lifted Me" and "What a Friend"

Following the musical program, special certificates were presented to the graduating seniors by Mrs. Mary Lou Bowers, residence counselor in Vanstory.

**Women's Council Gets New President**

By Lorna Hines

The Women's Council elected its officers for the '73-'74 school year Wednesday. Agnes Evans, a junior institutional management major, was elected president of the group. Other elected officers include Phyllis Evans, vice-president; Linda Burrett, secretary; Geraldine Davis, treasurer; and Vanessa Owens, chairman of the social and awards committee.

Agnes Evans stated her goals for next year; "I hope to get the women of this campus more interested in the affairs of the Women's Council. I hope to see better attendance at the meetings and a willingness to work with the officers." The Women's Council has a number of purposes and goals. Its constitution states that it is an organization of the women students to recommend policies, regulations, and adjustments pertaining to affairs of women students; to aid in developing competent leadership; to encourage good scholarship; and to promote social, cultural, recreational and educational activities for women students.

The banquet which was scheduled for the group has been canceled. The cancellation was due to the large number of women students desiring to attend the activity. A list of over 500 names was submitted to Agnes, present chairman of the social and awards committee. The council was unable to find a location to accommodate the tremendous number, which would fit their budget.

An installation service is to be held in the Union Ballroom, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. Another affair is scheduled and is to be announced at a later date.

**Law And Medical Schools Do Heavy Recruiting**

(Continued From Page 1)

Asked about recruitment by graduate schools, Morris stated that it was not as extensive as it used to be. "The heavy recruiting is now done by law and medical schools."

Morris states that a major reason for not as many recruiters visiting A&T is that not enough seniors sign up for interviews.

When asked if the students know what they want, he replied, "The students in business and industry have as idea of what they want but the liberal arts majors, especially those in non-teaching majors, seldom have any definite idea about what they're looking for."
Students Found International Honor Society

By Betty Holeman

"A local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an International Honor Society of History, will soon be founded here," stated Dr. James Nutsch, advisor for the group.

Installation ceremonies will be held May 3 in Room 100 of the Student Union. Sixteen students and ten faculty members are scheduled to be inducted.

Presiding at the ceremony will be Dr. Percival Perry of Wake Forest University who is Regional Director of Phi Alpha Theta and a member of its International Council. Guests from local chapters at Winston-Salem State University, Guilford College and UNC-G will also be in attendance.

"Word was received during the past week by the History Department that its petitioning group had been approved for the honor by the International Council of Phi Alpha Theta and all of it is more than 450 chapters," Dr. Nutsch stated.

Phi Alpha Theta is the largest and most influential of the honor societies in History. It is the largest, in number of chapters, of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

The membership of Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected to membership upon the basis of excellence in the study of history.

"At the same time, it is a profession society, the objective of which is the promotion of the study of History through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians."

Facility members to be invited are Dr. Frank White, Dr. Frank Bell, Reverend Cleo McCoy, Dr. James Nutsch, Dr. Theodore Patrick, Dr. Peter Meyers, Cicero Hughes, Jr., Ms. Christina Thomson, Dr. Dennis Vertock and Woodrow W. Harding, Jr.

Students invitees are Bobby Belfield, Jacqueline Blackmore, Otis Brooks, Lillian Brown, Belinda Daniels, Madison Davis, Rachel Dexter, Betty Holeman, Sandra Johnson, and Richard McMillan.

Installation ceremonies will be held May 3 in Room 100 of the Student Union. Sixteen students and ten faculty members are scheduled to be inducted.

Other students include Michael Pietz, Carl Rhodes, Yeovonne Simpson, Sheneel Vines, Winston Watson and Terry Williams.

The newly elected officers for the society include president, Bobby Belfield; vice-president, Carl Rhodes; secretary, Mandie Davis; treasurer, Winston Watson; and historian, Otis Brooks.

"A FOOT-STOMPING HIP-SHAKING CELEBRATION!"

(Continued From Page 2)
The Chancellor Called

Last night the chancellor called. He wanted to know something about a merger rumor. Honestly, I could tell him nothing. He was very disturbed. He wanted to give a reward for the name of those spreading the lie—$100.

This is why. All these rumors about merger with UNC-G are turning prospective students away, and if they continue, there will be no A&T to merge. There won't be anyone here.

The chancellor thinks it may be a plot. I am inclined to agree. There have been so many rumors in the last three weeks that we have had to assign a rumor reporter. I got one this afternoon that takes the cake: "There is a bill in legislature to merge the university with UNC-G." Wow!

It's not that there are rumors, that's been going on since the '60s. People are dumb enough to believe them. The important thing about a rumor is that it clouds the truth. And truth is that high school seniors are not going to enroll at a college with an uncertain future.

So what can you do to save A&T? Go home and tell everybody you see that A&T is on the move. And it ain't moving cross town.

That's Tough

This will be the last time I will share my thoughts with you in these columns allotted to me. After two years, goodbye is hard to say.

I hope I have not been biased because I have tried to be fair. I hope I have not been offensive because I have tried to be good taste. I hope I have not been boring because I have tried to be timely and provocative. But, if I have not, tough! I don't intend to leave with a lot thank yous for everybody: not because they are not well deserved but because to say thanks would cheapen the gift. I have made friends while editor of the newspaper among administrators, faculty members and students. But at some point during the last two years my thoughts on a particular subject have run counter to theirs. Luckily they understood and we are still friends. The newspaper's purpose is to "print the news and raise hell." not making friends.

I have talked about a lot of things during the past two years: the good ideas that remained just that, the new programs that never got off the ground, the new laws that never got enforced, problems that never got solved and, most of all, the attitudes that never got changed. Next year there will be two papers a week and twice as much talk. I don't intend to leave with a lot thank yous for the support I have received from the students of A&T State University.

I am not leaving these columns in search of a home in the suburbs, a cadillac or a diamond ring; but in search of another newspaper to raise some more hell. Later.

Bases Affect Future Economy

By Rosie Stevens

An item in the National Observer, April 28th edition, stated that the Department of Defense plans to close 40 major military bases over a 14-month period. These 40 bases are included in a total of 274 installations to be closed, reduced or consolidated. According to the item, 42,800 jobs would be eliminated in 32 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

It is hard to predict the effect of the closings of these installations upon the economy. Though, according to the item, the reason for closing the bases was that 3.5 billion dollars would be saved over a ten-year period, the immediate effect of unemployment would be great on the economy, and on the number of people directly affected in a given area. This could be the case in spite of administrative efforts to mitigate the effects. The Nixon administration seems to be primarily concerned with saving money. Education is no longer a top priority, with funds being substantially cut for the fiscal year 1973.

This may have the effect of forcing students out of school, depending on the guidelines of the Basic Educational Opportunity grants and the cuts and terminations of certain forms of aid. Forcing students to leave school for lack of funds would create another source of unemployment. This, together with the effects of unemployment generated by defense close outs of military installations, could create a bad economic situation. The situation will not be so good as it is with close-outs and consolidations.

At the same time, food costs are rising, as well as other cost of living expenses. Conceivably, the nation could be plunged into a mild recession with rising costs, and with unemployment. This might be similar to the situation occurring when the president assumed office in 1969. It is very hard at present for one to make any predictions concerning the economy.
If You’re Looking For An Excuse

By Ted L. Mangum

The whole question of African Liberation Day can be easily dismissed as just another day for them; "YODU, Malcolm X"

Postal jobs, once considered community, may not be so charged last week at a day for them; "YOBU, Malcolm taking place, moving a good of "systematic elimination" is Congressional hearing, a process that's only if you're looking for an excuse not to become involved in ALD.

African Liberation Day can be an African Main stream. But that's only if you're looking for an excuse not to become involved in ALD.

ALD. The principles of ALD speak to our past, present, and future conditions in terms of how much longer we are going to be a receptive, parasitic and powerless race.

To the individual from the level of personal frustration—nothing to solve; to a level of recognition of a universal problem, which is happening to the world over, being oppressed by white oppressors) with a universal objective (Pan-Africanism).

So the question becomes "Is our struggle or problem a universal one and is the oppressor also universal?" In answer to that I say no more coincidence that Frantz Fanon's analysis of the oppressed people in Algeria can adequately describe the condition.

Alaska postal service.

Facilities, Mail and Labor

testifying before a special House

explaining, a process of "systematic elimination" is taking place, moving a good supply of unused buildings" in the suburbs, places to which Blacks have been shortchanged. The constitution of the American Postal Workers Union, or otherwise face possible loss of school officials, the jobs have dwindled to a less respectable 19 percent of all employees.

Many are unaware that since the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act, workers no longer enjoy the protection of civil service status.

The Watergate scandal is far from over, and true it is that some who seem fognost now may come out smelling like roses. Yet how in these times will those same critics now dismiss as radical rhetoric the involvement by persons virtually in control of the federal government in nothing short of high level crime and intrigue.

Some Black community activists used to have a habit of talking about different presidents of this country as criminals. These thoughts were usually dismissed as nothing more than "rhetoric" and "groundless name-calling" by rage-talking, slow. How different that opinion must become now in the wake of the Watergate mess.

The tenebrosa of unethical behavior have already filtered within the once believed immaculately white structure at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., stopping just a few doors short—and maybe just for a time—it of the office of the President of the United States.

The Watergate scandal is far from over, and true it is that some who seem fognost now may come out smelling like roses. Yet how in these times will those same critics now dismiss as radical rhetoric the involvement by persons virtually in control of the federal government in nothing short of high level crime and intrigue.

Black people are playing with the fight of their lives and losing

Black Postal Alliance Head Charges 'Systematic Elimination'

WASHINGTON, D.C.-U.S. postal jobs, once considered valuable property in the Black community, may not be so anymore. In addition, it was charged last week at a Congressional hearing, a process of "systematic elimination" is taking place, moving a good supply of unused buildings" in the suburbs, places to which Blacks have been shortchanged.

"It's not something we have in our minds or a hallucination of sorts," said Robert L. White, president of the predominantly Black National Association of Postal and Federal Employees (NAPFE). "We just know it. We've seen the same signs before.

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How Charles Gourlay is bridging the post-college financial gap. With Super Start.

Take a person getting out of college, going on the job market,” says Charles D. Gourlay, B.S. in Business, UNC-CH '71, who is now a Construction Coordinator. “O.K. You've got to worry about renting an apartment, putting a deposit down, deposits on all your utilities, plus the month's rent in advance. And living expenses. And then you load him down with a car payment. Add all those up and see how much you've got left. But, if you give a man six months' deferred payment on his car and Master Charge, it gives him time to realize what he can afford and what he can't afford. That way, he doesn't overspend. And, if you overspend the first month or two, you'll get so far behind you'll never catch up. Super Start was valuable to me, and should be valuable to anyone unless they are independently wealthy.”

Graduating students from four years of college, post graduate or professional school can qualify for Super Start.

Also, be a student in good standing with a C or higher average. And be of legal age with definite plans to live and work in North Carolina after college.

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We serve 67 towns from the mountains to the coast in North Carolina. There is a Super Start Officer in each office of First-Citizens Bank. See any of our Super Start Officers.

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- Super Start offers you a line of credit with a preferred rate installment loan for a new or used car or other major purchase with no payments due for the first six months
- Super Start offers you a Master Charge credit card with no payments due for the first six months. Finance charges do accrue, however, during these six months' period.

Super Start also offers you a relationship with the Can Do bank. We'll be happy to help you get established in your new town. After all, that's how we came to be called the Can Do bank: by going beyond the call of duty to serve our customers.
Band To Give Spring Concert

The A&T Symphony Band, W. F. Carlson, Jr., Director, and J. J. Williamson, Associate Director, will present its Annual Spring Concert, Sundays May 6, 1973, in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, Main Campus. The 80-member group will present a variety program of music that will include several movements by Richard Rogers and Vavach Nehbeel, CHERST. OVERTURE, by William Schuman; GEORGE GERSHWIN PORTRAIT, by Bruce Chase, as well as several lighter selections, such as Isaac Hayes' SHAFT. Featured student soloist will be treble/trombonist Beverly Bennett, a junior music student from High Point, N.C., who will play MORCEAU SYMPHONIQUE, by Alexandre Guilmant, in an arrangement by Wesley Shepard.

The highlight of the concert will be the premiere performance of a 90-piece poem, ELEGY FOR THREE, composed and arranged for Band by Sherman Williamson. A graduate of A&T, Williamson will conduct the work which was written in memory of three former A&T professors: Dr. Warner Lawson, former chairman of the Department of Music; H. Clinton Taylor, former chairman of the Art Department, and Bernard Lee Mason, former director of Bands and Violins. All are now deceased. Dr. Warner Lawson, under whom the composer of the tone poem studied theory and voice, was acclaimed as one of the great living conductors of church music in America. He came to A&T in 1936 and while here developed vocal groups that were in demand all over the eastern part of the nation. A nationally known pianist, Dr. Lawson traveled and studied in Europe with Arthuro Schwan, world-famous pianist and teacher. He left A&T in 1944 and became Dean of Fine Arts at Howard University, where his dynamic conducting of the Howard University Collective was enjoyed throughout Europe and on coast-to-coast air networks. Dr. Lawson died in June, 1971.

H. Clinton Taylor, under whom the composer of the tone poem studied, died in December 1958. He began his art teaching at A&T in 1917 and was responsible for initiating its expansion. Many of his paintings adorn the walls of structures on the campus and throughout the city. His best known works are portraits of the late Richard B. Harrison and Dr. F. D. Bluford, both located in Harrison Auditorium.

Bernard Lee Mason was Director of Bands from 1934 until 1946 and taught both Williamson and Carlson. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, and a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Des Moines, Iowa, and a native of Greensboro, N.C. He received graduate and undergraduate degrees in Music and Art from A&T State University and has done further study at Saint Andrews Presbyterian College in Lausanne and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is the only Black in North Carolina to have won awards in both original art and music in regional art festivals. As partial requirement for the M.A. degree, Williamson wrote a musical tragedy entitled THE SIXTEENTH YEAR. He has recorded and composed popular and gospel music for three recording companies in new York and as presently teacher of art in the Lausanne-Scotland County School System, he is the president of the 6th District Department of Music Teachers. A member of the Kaema Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, he is the director of the Union Memorial United Methodist Church of Greensboro Gospel Chorus and initiated the Greensboro City Recreation Department Performing Arts.

Pay Movie. "Shaft". Friday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. Harrison auditorium. Admission $1.75. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Pay Movie. Saturday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission $3.00. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Name to be announced.

Pay Movie. Tuesday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. Admission $3.50 Harrison Auditorium. Sponsored by Senior Class. Name to be announced.

Awards Day. Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. Moore Gym. Open to all students.

Cartoon Fashion Show. Wednesday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. Admission is Free. Harrison Auditorium. Sponsored by Union Advisory Board.

Pay Movie. Thursday, May 3, at 9:00 p.m. Moore Gymnasium. Sponsored by Delta. Admission to be announced.

Students who donated blood during the blood drive at A&T in February, may pick up their blood donor cards in Room 12,3, Campbell Hall.

Hayes-Taylor YMCA is conducting a slimming fitness class on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Audience Injects Ideas (Continued From Page 4)

Should Blacks Assimilate Into A White Society? Dr. Albert Spruill, Dean of Grad School and Ted L. Marum, an economics major; "Communication and the Mind - To Whom Does Each Belong?, Willie Kgositsile, poet of South Africa, were in demand all over the nation. A nationally known pianist, Dr. Lawson traveled and studied in Europe with Arthuro Schwan, world-famous pianist and teacher. He left A&T in 1944 and became Dean of Fine Arts at Howard University, where his dynamic conducting of the Howard University Collective was enjoyed throughout Europe and on coast-to-coast air networks. Dr. Lawson died in June, 1971.

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The discussions were strictly informal and the audience questioned speakers, elaborated on topics and injected their opinions. The members of IUCO have expressed strong desire to implement more seminars of this type. Also they have asked that any student having suggestions, concerning future programs of this nature, to please feel free to offer these suggestions. Future topics to be discussed will be based on suggestions.
Blue-Gold Indicates Defense Will Dominate Team Next Fall

Where Blue beat Gold the Gods 18-8 last Monday afternoon in the spring football game on the A&T practice field, the outward appearance looked as if the defense will be the dominating force for next season's team. Maybe so.

Coach Horneby Howell didn't have the entire cast for the 1973 Aggies on stage for the fans, who lined both sides of the field.

To start with, almost all of the regular runners for the starting offensive backfield were missing.

Arms Stanfield and William Medley didn't dress for the game because of various injuries.

McKibbins who run the Blues' offense. One of the areas that pleased Howell was the quarterbacking. "I thought Reliford threw well," lauded Howell, "but nobody caught the ball. And McKibbins had a real good day on his sprint out."

The two quarterbacks had a hand in scoring the last three TDs.

McKibbins went over from six yards out in the second period and his Ray Pottford with a 26-yard strike in the last quarter. Reliford ran over from the seven, after a blocked punt in the third period. He also hit Terry McNeil with the day's only conversion point.

"If we could put it all together, we could be better than we are," Howell, who was talking about the overall play as well as the lineup. "But we've got to get somebody to catch the ball."

Michael Henderson made a 26-yard reception, which was called back by a penalty, but Howell was not impressed by Henderson's blocking ability. And everybody must block in Blue-Gold.

Another area of concentration was the defense.

The generally tough Aggie defense will be shattered by graduation, leaving only three regulars for the upcoming season - Curt Collins. end; Donald Bason, linebacker; and John Hampton, back.

Howell also talks about a rebuilding year for the team because of his defensive losses.

While Howell said he was mixed up the team, it was evident the Blues, for the most part, had the better and/or most experienced talent. The Blues scored 81 points to easily win its second straight NAIA National Track Championship.

The only way to defeat Central is to break Larry Black's leg, punch Julian's eyes out, and try fracturing Melvin Barnett's ankle. These solutions are highly improbable and consequently, Central still wins.

This was the case at the District 26 NAIA track and field meet Tuesday when the Eagles scored 81 points to easily win the event held at Durham, High Point College collected second place with 61 points while Winston - Salem State and A&T captured third and fourth places with 50 and 39 points respectively.

The meet's most valuable player was Ray Jenkins of NCCU who won the long and triple jumps in addition to running the second leg of Central's winning mile relay team.

A&T's fourth place finish was partially because of illness to 880 yard dash-man Ricky Majette and thrower Rex Smith.

Maurice Watson captured second place in the 440 yard dash with a 48.9 time, while Sang won the event with a 48.2 time. Albert Atkins won third place in this event for A&T with a 50.4 time.

David Blue, Wyman McCoy, and Len Reliford won second, third, and fourth places in the triple jump for the Aggies.

Blue and McCoy captured third and fourth places in the long jump. Lamont Taylor won second place in the discus, while Stanley Christian won fourth place in both the discus and the shot-put.

Preston Cottman continued his fine running by finishing in third place in the 300 yard dash.

A&T put up a good fight against the fast running Central men, but the nationally famous Eagles are now flying high while participating in the same Penn Relays that they won last year.

WILLIAM "JUNE" HARRIS photo by Conway

Seattle Claims Harris In Fourth Round Draft

Bisons Fight Aggies For Second In Tennis
Infirmary Has Tight Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

phsician." Dean Jesse E. Marshall, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs said, "We are continuing to work toward getting a full-time doctor, but it depends upon one of the members of the Board of Trustees, an A&T graduate who is a medical doctor. Dr. Otis Tillman." Dr. Tillman is trying to get a full-time doctor through a special program in Washington, provisions are made in this program to train doctors to work in infirmaries on college campuses. Due to the time element, a full-time doctor can not be obtained until the students graduate. This may be next year or the year after, according to Dr. Marshall.

Marshall further stated "The infirmary only has one clinic because the doctors feel they can see twice as many students. In addition, they have started making rounds to the students in the wards." Dean Marshall said "I would like to see two full time doctors."

Attention
Naval Veterans

You may qualify to serve with pay in a Naval Reserve Unit in Greensboro. It's a chance for you to advance in rate, earn additional pay (For example an E5 over four years service now earns $15.27 per hour drill), and many other benefits. For complete information call or visit Chief Jesse HOLYFIELD at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, 450 Bagley Street, Greensboro, N.C. 27405

(Phone 272-7168)

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F. J. E. Woodbridge

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The name on his flight jacket reads, "LT. MICHAEL SOUTHERS, SUPER BAD."

The origin of the nickname is not clear but, according to his fellow pilots, he has never made a bad landing on a carrier. One of his crewmen distinguished him as "the coolest . . . and one line pilot."

Mike Southers graduated from college with a degree in psychology and had one thing in mind to fly!

"I have always wanted to fly and the Navy offered me the best opportunity and training. I want to be a commercial pilot when I finish my tour and I have always regarded the Navy as the best way to do it."

The Navy is no bed of roses, but it has many of the same problems that society has as far as race relations go, but they're really trying to do something about them. But, if I had to do it all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing.

Mike Southers has his reasons for becoming a Navy pilot. The Navy has reasons for you.

There is a wide range of opportunities open to you as a member of the Naval Air Team. Like Mike Southers, you could go into pilot training and learn to fly sleek Navy jets, multi-engine prop 'tracker' planes, or big Navy helicopters.

The Navy also offers you training as a flight officer with specialties in such areas as navigation, airborne electronics, air intercept control, or other exciting and rewarding fields.

It takes a lot to wear the Navy wings, but it's a lot of hard work. But, the opportunity is there for you. Get in touch with the Navy recruiter near you and...

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