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Parking is a Problem on Campus, Like Having One Too Many Cars in a Parking Lot. photo by Lassiter

University Needful Of Parking Spaces

By Daryl E. Smith

A&T has a traffic committee which is responsible for a number of duties on our University. This responsibility is co-chaired by two people, Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, administrative assistant to the chancellor, and Marvin Graeber, associate director of the Physical Plant.

Graeber explained the position the Traffic Committee upholds. First of all, personal safety is considered for the entire university family. Graeber said there is adequate parking for 1600 vehicles on main campus,

but our University is lacking distribution of space. He further stated that, with 20 different parking areas to patrol, it's somewhat difficult to supervise effective traffic control.

Graeber feels that the campus should investigate the feasibility of inter-campus transportation which students would operate under supervision of faculty and their supportive staffs. Several universities already have systems run by and maintained by students.

Our University has a set of parking rules which can be found in "Regulations. Governing Traffic, Parking and The Registration Of Motor Vehicles for North Carolina A & T State University," Effective May 28, 1973. This booklet will answer questions drivers have concerning the parking problem.

Graeber said that it takes time to convince people that the security force means business. It has an obligation to enforce rules as they are printed.

The Traffic Administrative Officer stated that his office will enforce the regulations and the tow truck will be in operation.

Here is how some of the campus security officers feel about the parking problems:

Officer J. E. Daughtry said, "The facility for parking needs to be updated. I hate to write a ticket or even have a vehicle towed away, but I have to enforce the rules."

Officer B. J. Brooks replied, "Students need to ride more bikes than drive cars. It would be cheaper for a student to register a bike than his or her car. If the student would walk to and from class, then it would stop a lot of traffic problems."

These are some of the students' reactions to the same

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Glover Discusses Budgetary Problems

By Patricia Everett

Bennie Glover, president of the Student Government Association, discussed the aspects of the SGA concerning the progresses and hindrances which this association is presently undergoing.

The entire program was previously held up due to an indefinite working budget, but now the budget which was recently received was reduced by \$4,000.

The budget is presently \$19,000 and the SGA president said a university of A&T's size needs a budget of at least \$48,000. However, the SGA is now bargaining for more money.

Glover stated the reason the administration gave for this cut was that students did not finish paying their bills last year. Thus the SGA's budget was reduced comparably to the amount students paid last year.

Asked if the administration was flexible to the students needs as viewed by the SGA, Glover said, "Some members tend to be more flexible than others, and some are very difficult to get anything done by working with them."

"The budget of \$19,000 reflects that not much emphasis is placed on the students' needs, since the SGA program is geared towards students."

Glover explained the budget should have been received by July 1, but the SGA did not receive its budget until September 9. "The late arrival of the budget indirectly affected the homecoming show."

"Since the entire budget was received at such a late date, this

affected our chances of being able to bargain a price for two groups."

Because of the indefiniteness of the budget, Glover stated the SGA was fearful of financially over obligating itself.

Also the student president said members of his staff are doing quite a bit of research to find out the validity of seemingly contradictory documents from the previous administrations. Some of these documents such as the "Student Bill of Rights", he did not know existed. The "Student Bill of Rights", The Student Handbook, and the Constitution seem to contradict each other.

Concerning the next student body meeting Glover said he will wait until the freshman election is over; however, the SGA is in the process of planning the meeting.

The student president said he had justified amounts of money for the social phase of his proposed budget.

"I know students get tired of watching Vincent Price and other horror flicks. So the SGA wanted to bring in a Black related movie once a month and students would have been admitted free," Glover stated.

However, this part of the justification of his budget was ignored. On Monday of this week the SGA received a budget wholly justified as "Operational Expenses."

Glover said he had hoped the budget could have been broken down so he could tell what particular areas the Administration felt he had asked for too much.

In the proposed budget the

SGA had justified \$15,000 to tie in cultural events with academic events, hoping that cultural events would be extended into the educational process. However, Glover stated the SGA did not get it.

A legislature has been appointed, according to the SGA president, and now it's up to the vice president to call a meeting of that body.

"This year we hope to have a legislature which will function well, so the SGA can have the

support of the legislature."

Glover wants students to come to his office and look at the prices of musical groups within the SGA's monetary range, so a group which will be selected at Homecoming will reflect students' interests.

The office is opened from 2:30 until 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday the office is opened from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Gerard E. Gray

New Director Wants Pleasant Atmosphere

By Coker A. Stewart

Following the retirement and later the death of Jerald M. Martena, of the office of administration, the previously named office was combined with the Physical Plant as of July 1, 1974.

The new director, Gerard E. Gray, professor of architectural engineering, stated the physical plant has an associate director, who is Marvin Graeber; a university engineer, Ervin Hodge; superintendent of grounds, J.W.R. Grandy; and a campus security director, Norwood McMillan. These administrators meet on a regular basis and solicit answers very close to administration and maintain close connections with the academic departments.

"We are in the process of a

complete change over. We will have some problems in the adjustment, but we hope to develop the campus for the betterment of faculty and student body. Additions to landscaping, walks and parking lots will be continued.

"The campus should present a pleasant atmosphere for all who work or attend the university."

Future academic buildings are planned for the Home Economics Department, a pre-school Lab, new facility for the Department of Sociology and

Social Service, a new department facility for Physics, Physical Science, mathematics.

There will also be the renovation of Murphy Hall and the Garrett House, and a new facility for the Department of Physical Education and Recreation.



MARVIN GRAEBER

'Mom' Received Nickname From Former Barber Student

By Benjamin Forbes

When in dire need of food at night, A&T students now, like those of years gone by, have learned to depend on a nice little lady on the block by the name of Mrs. Dorothy Parker, alias "Mom."

Mrs. Parker says she got the name "Mom" years ago from a young country man attending barber school. The young man would always be out of money when he came in for something to eat. Being considerate, she would give him food.

Later the young man began calling Mrs. Parker "Mom" because he could depend on her when he was hungry. From then on, it was no more Dorothy Parker.

Mom came to Greensboro 25 years ago from Lynchburg, Va. She later attended A&T and what most students don't know is that Mom was once Miss A&T. However, "Mom" would not disclose the year in which she was crowned. While at A&T she majored in business administration but later attended another school because A&T because A&T didn't offer all the courses she wanted.

She also operated a restaurant while attending school. Mom

says her restaurant (Raleigh Restaurant) served the best food in Greensboro.

Because she had to work, "Mom" dropped out of college and later returned. She last attended A&T in 1970.

Mom has three children, two sons and a daughter. One son is a graduate of A&T and a state probation officer. The other son, who also went to A&T, taught at Bennett College and now owns a store on Asheboro Street. Her daughter teaches in Martinsville, Va.

Recalling the riots of the sixties, Mom said once security guards kept her in the store until 3:00 A.M. Her store remained in business throughout the riots because she wasn't afraid.

Commenting on student attitudes, "Mom" says, "Most student today are smart, but there are some just wasting their time."

Mom has been operating her present store since 1963. According to Mom, her store, like the rest of the block, may soon be closing and moving to a new location because of the Washington II Project. This will be a sad note for some students who depend on Mom's and the block for midnight snacks.



Dorothy "Moms" Parker (left), A Permanent Fixture on the Block.

photo by Carter

Some Students Describe Situation As Inadequate For Population

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Nathan Chaplin, a sophomore, stated: The parking situation is a

hassle. There are more cars on campus this year. I'm against riding bikes because the weather will change soon. I think parking

your car and walking to class will help."

"I don't feel that A&T has enough parking space to handle their student population. A&T needs to publicize the parking regulations to the community so that other people will know about campus parking regulations. Some people visit or come over here for business; I commute from Burlington everyday and I'm quite sure that a lot of people don't know about parking regulations."

Henry Moore, a senior said, "What good is registering your vehicle when there is no space available for parking? If A&T could develop free ground transportation for students I could see some positive growth."

"I feel that the large majority of students do not know about the rules and regulations governing the parking here at A&T, including the security personnel. There should be an equitable ratio of parking period. The University should concentrate on improving services for the students; after all the atmosphere should be student-oriented instead of faculty oriented."

Curtis Gwynn Selected For AID Internship

By Jimmie Winston

Since the conception of the Agency for International Development (AID) Program, A&T has had a student representative to participate in

the program each year.

Chosen for next year is Curtis Gwynn, a junior economics major from Reidsville. Gwynn, a Navy veteran, is son of Mrs. Hollie Gwynn of Reidsville.

AID is a division of the U.S.

State Department which administers aid in the form of technical assistance and loans to less developed countries.

Currently, AID has an extensive program in the drought-stricken Sahara countries of Africa, where many of last year's interns served.

Some of the requirements for participation in the AID program are the student candidate must be enrolled in or accepted for enrollment in a cooperative work-study program at one of the participating universities.

Also, the candidate's curriculum should be leading to the Bachelor's Degree, with specialization in or closely allied to the field of economics.

The candidate must be either a senior with one more semester remaining or a junior with 12

hours in economics. An over-all average of 3.0 or better is also required. Participants must have an FBI security clearance.

When Gwynn was asked why he wanted to participate in the AID program, he stated, "I hope to be an economist in the future; and, participation in this program, should give me a broader background in economics and help me understand the economy of a foreign country better."

Former participants who have worked with AID are Paula Calloway, Larry Garland, Bernard Land and Ronald Penny.

Other Black institutions which participate in AID are Florida A&M, Clark College, Jackson State College, Lane college, Spellman College and Morehouse College.

Past Predictions

Prophetess Glimpses Into Future

By Byron Cotten

What is in the future for A&T? ... world?

Self-proclaimed prophetess, Pamela Petty, a junior nursing major from Greensboro, can give a glimpse into the future.

Last semester Pamela predicted definite integration at this university, a scandal before 1976 concerning misappropriation of funds, and

a job shortage which will be so severe that college-educated men will be driving cabs.

Also, she predicted Richard Nixon would be fighting to the bitter end to stay President.

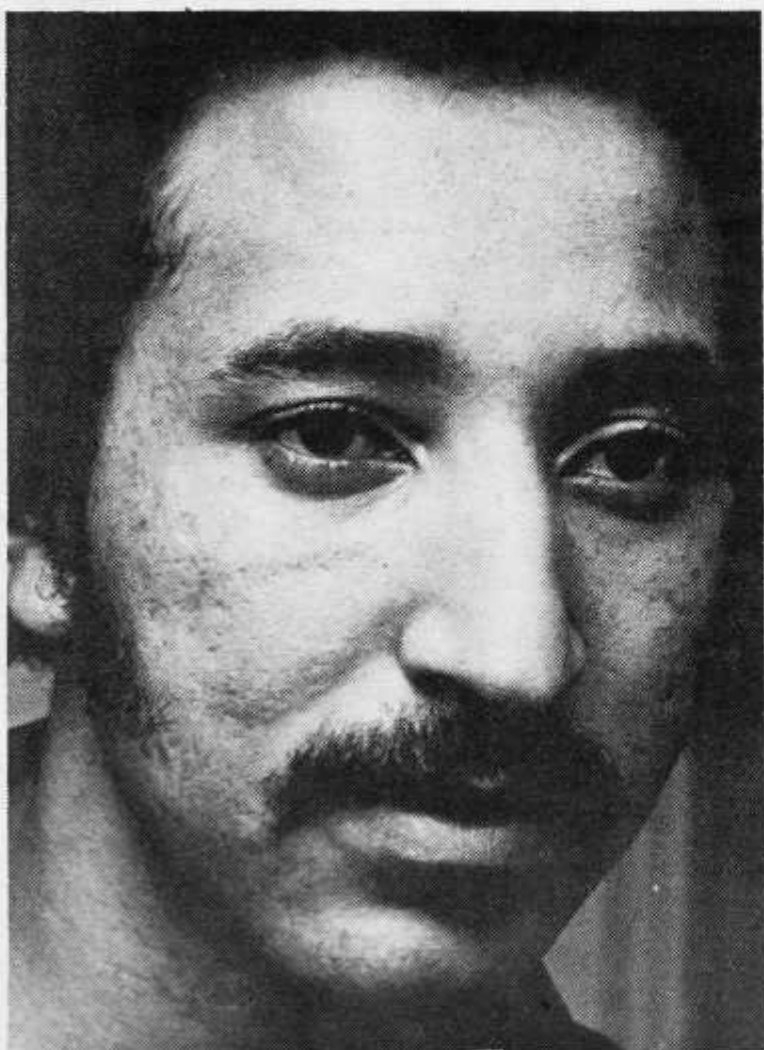
She was quoted in the February 22 edition of this paper as saying, "Congress will score a victory in making him give over information. Congress will also proceed with impeachment

proceedings."

In the same edition she predicted, "This campus will eventually be a beautiful campus."

She does not confess being a "fortune teller," but rather she prophesies from a spiritual standpoint.

Pamela does not believe in astrology or numerology, but See Prophetess, Page 3



CURTIS GWYNN

photo by Lance



With All The Excavation Going on Around Campus, isn't it Amazing That They Haven't Found Oil. photo by Carter

Music Major Wins Scholarship

Linda D. Thomas, a senior music major at A&T State University, has been declared winner of a \$2,000 scholarship in a national talent hunt sponsored by the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of Mystic Shrine of North and South America.

Miss Thomas, a native of Wilson, N.C., was cited for her performance during the 27th annual talent hunt and scholarship finals in the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

The A&T student was declared runner-up in the national contest, after winning a local contest in Greensboro, N.C., last January, the state session in Fayetteville, N.C., last April and the regional contest in Charleston, S.C., last June. Also, she was one of 15 finalists in the national talent hunt, which included contestants from Colorado to Germany.

For her talent in Philadelphia, Miss Thomas sang "Un Bel Di," an aria from the opera, "Madame Butterfly." The contestants were also judged for poise, grace and for their appearance in a swim suit and gown competition.

The winner of the overall competition was Miss Karen Sue Floyd, a student at Julliard School of Music.

Miss Thomas represented the Greensboro Khafif Temple No. 144 and the region in the

national talent hunt. She has been a soloist for the A&T concert choir for several years and has appeared in several operas at the University. She has studied with Mrs. Ruth Stokes of Rocky Mount and Dr. Howard Pearsall and Mrs. J. Pinnix of A&T.

At Campus House

By Debra Kay Daniels

After staring at the impersonal faces of your instructors and then living in a residence away from your home and family, an element of college life may be neglected and yet requisite to you as a well-adjusted individual.

That element may be a friendly personal atmosphere where you are regarded as a person and not a student. Here you can discuss, express your desires, fears, and difficulties to someone who is professionally capable and willing to assist you in your process of being you in the vicissitudes of society.

The Campus House on Bluford street, designed to meet your needs on a personal basis. It is furnished luxuriously and spaciouly and contains diversified magazines and literature. The office is upstairs

After graduating from A&T, Miss Thomas said she hopes to pursue a doctorate in music performance from either Indiana University or the University of Florida.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelley of Wilson, N.C.

Individuality Is Welcomed

where a congenial person, Rev. Earl Wilson, Sr., is waiting to talk with you on controversial subjects.

On Wednesday nights at 8:00, seminars, films, dialogue and rap sessions, relevant and provocative issues are examples of activities that happen to enrich our lives on campus.

As well as the Campus House being a necessity for you, it is dire need of you. The campus house needs people who need

Pamela Petty

Prophetess Reveals Campus Predictions

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goes by what God reveals to her.

She has a number of predictions on the A&T campus scene and on the national front. She says the A&T football season looks good, but two important games that could have been won, will be lost. A&T will also see an increase in the percentage of whites attending the university, but will not lose its Black status. She foresees scandals in the administration and campus

New Cafeteria In Need Of Appropriate Name

Coker A. Stewart

Perhaps some have wondered when and what name the new cafeteria will be given. Lawrence C. Munson, director of Food Service, suggested names which he thought would be appropriate for the cafeteria. However

through personal calls, the source of naming the cafeteria will be David Morehead, chairman of the committee for naming Buildings and Grounds for this University.

In the near future, the possibility of naming the cafeteria will be initiated by this committee.

Seeking Foremost Authorities To Enlighten Math Sessions

The statewide mathematics conference on "Motivation: Key to Success" will be sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics in conjunction with the State Department of Education and the Department of Mathematics at A&T on October 4 and 5. More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the meeting.

"We have sought to bring some of the nation's foremost authorities on the teaching of mathematics to these sessions," said Mrs. Virginia Newell, president of the Council. "We would hope that teachers of all

levels from kindergarten through college would avail themselves of this opportunity."

Mrs. Newell is on the staff at Winston-Salem State University.

Consultants for the conference will include Chuck Allen of the Los Angeles City Schools system; Audrey Buffington of the Maryland Department of Education; Jack Frymier of Ohio State University; Robert Kalin of Florida State University, Robert Laing of Western Michigan University and Zalman Usiskin of the University of Chicago.

"Allen really takes the See Mathematics, Page 5

Hall Council Officers Elected For 74-75 Term

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Hall Council elections

were held in the women's residence halls on Tuesday. The voters turned out in moderate numbers to vote. In High Rise Hall, the voter turnout was roughly 45% of the residents.

In High Rise, Ella Peterson captured the office of the presidency, with Gloria Williams as vice president, Juanita Bennett as secretary, Jewel Funderburke as assistant secretary, and Patricia Ingram as treasurer.

In Gibbs Hall, the officers are Gwendolyn Landy, president; Velia Berry, vice president; Andrea Bush, secretary; Imogene Patrick, assistant secretary; and Brenda Robinson, treasurer.

Cooper Hall's race showed Sonia Huggins, president; Sharon Bruton, vice president; Brenda Walker, treasurer; Connie Gadsden, secretary; and Iris Staton, assistant secretary.

Catherine Rustin was elected president in Vanstory Hall, with Jesselyn Browns as vice president; Eularia Holly as secretary; Debra Cole as assistant secretary; and Marian Snipes as treasurer.

Voters in Morrison Hall elected Judy Bernard as president; Phyllis Richmond as vice president; Sue Davis as secretary; Gloria Dowdy as assistant secretary; and Brenda Robinson as treasurer.

In Holland Hall, Kathy Bennett was elected president, with Deborah McNair as vice president; Lois Williams as secretary; Shelia Brown as assistant secretary; and Sharon Melton as treasurer.

Today Is Friday, The Thirteenth

Pray For Your Paycheck

Take A Faculty Member To Lunch

No Oil To Free Parts

Last week's Editorial discussed the SGA's "political machine." This week, before Bennie could remove all of the dust from his machine and put all of the parts in place, he found that he did not have the oil or the "Bread" to feed the working parts.

This week, Bennie received his budget which was two months late. He also found that his budget had been reduced by \$4,000.

It should make one stop and think that Bennie could be right in saying that \$19,000 budget reflects that not much emphasis is placed on the students.

The budget's being cut was not as bad as how it was done. After sending an outlined budget to the business office, justifying each amount of money, it was totaled and sent back to him justified "Operational Expenses."

The SGA this year has a program that can work if he gets cooperation from administrators and others.

We know that money is "tight" all over. But this is the "T" and, when homecoming gets here and the alumni, as well as others, are looking for those great shows that the "T" is noted for don't point at the SGA.

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Unfinished Cafeteria Questioned

By Robert 3X

Can a man eat uncooked meat and enjoy it?

What intelligent man would buy a car without a radiator? Therefore, should we not as intelligent human beings argue the fact of "why should we eat in an unfinished cafeteria?"

As I saw the cafeteria being built and the length of time it took, I often wondered about the master mind behind the scene and what he had in mind.

I often thought of the mind of such a man, that could take the materials upon which we walk and fashion it with his mind and make such a building.

In back of every musical composition, vocal or instrumental; behind every dream of an artist, whether revealed in marble or on canvas, there always stand the powers of the mind. The question then arises, what was on the mind of this man to give us such work of art? For whom was he designing it? Also, should we believe that

these were mistakes on the part of the architect and his crew and that through evolution they shall be brought into perfection?

Webster defines an architect as a master builder, chief and workman, a person skilled in the art and science of building; one who makes it his occupation to form plans and designs of buildings, and superintend their erection; a planner or designer of anything.

The great architect who created life never left that which he created half finished. He, the All-Wise God, always gave that life a means of maintenance, sustenance and that which it needed to do the job it was created to do.

We could never think of building on the level of such an omnipotent being. But, let us think over this. Here we have one which Webster defines as one who is a master builder, whose occupation is to form plans and design for buildings.

However, we have one who has built a building whose design

is not in accord with the building itself and also not in accord with the menu, the workers, and the people for whom the building was made. What can we say of the skill of such architect? What excuse can such a man and his crew have for not having fryers big enough for the Frank House, to feed thousands?

What is the excuse for such a small steam table and the leaving out of equipment such as soda fountain, ice maker dispenser etc? What were we to use? This is the reason for the insufficient current (with the addition of salad bar, relocation of milk machines) because of salad bars which were too small so they needed larger ones. Thus relocation created a problem. Where, Mr. Architect and staff, was your slide rule? What was on your mind and was this a true showing of your skill and mastery of building?

I must agree with Mr. Munson in calling this "Lemon Hall". If you judge a tree by the fruit that
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Curfew Is Questioned

By Rosie A. Stevens

For a long time a situation has existed on campus that has gradually been defined by many students as being a problem. This situation is curfew, a time limit on returning to the dormitory which is applied differentially to only two groups. These two groups continue to be, both in policy and practice, athletes and females.

With the athletes, a clearly justifiable reason exists for the imposition of curfew. With the season getting underway, and with practice prior to the season of the sport, in this case football, the athletes need rest. They need this in addition to the specially prescribed diet they consume in Brown Hall.

With females, however, some very different factors come into play. These factors seem to be related to an in loco parentis attitude with respect to females.

Specifically, this attitude is paternalism, on the part of some administrators.

This seems to be the case because all the legitimate reasons for imposing a curfew upon anyone do not seem to hold here. For example, if it is assumed that curfew is imposed upon students because of a need for a time to study and that late hours are not

conducive to this process of studying, curfew falls short. It provides only for females in this respect, leaving the remainder of the student body to fend alone. It does not even provide this for females on the weekend, with an extension of curfew of 3:00 a.m., an extension usually utilized.

If it is to provide for the moral growth of the females, then the hours again are pretty late and often utilized. In this respect also, it discriminates against the males. Moreover, it is ineffective in regulating the moral behaviors it proposes to regulate, merely restricting time.

Consequently, it seems necessary to question the existence of such a policy. Why do we have curfew?

If it is even more necessary to question such a practice since it is illegal anyway. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 makes such policy and/or differential application of policy illegal with respect to sex. Curfew applied to athletes is not illegal with respect to the categorization of athletes. Curfew is illegal when applied to and/or enforced against females and not males, categorically.

This holds true regardless of the original reason for the imposition of curfew.

Why do we have, and tolerate such an illegal practice on campus?

Nixon's Pardon Poses Solution Without Justice

By Ted L. Mangum

Now that the "Watergate Affairs" has been "resolved" the question becomes how did it get resolved without a solution or without justice being done? The Nixon Administration rode to power on what was to eventually cause its downfall crime.

In 1968 the "there is only one excuse for crime and that is criminals and they should be punished severely" attitude was the basic Nixon platform. And since the riots during that year and the previous year had served to identify who the criminals were, this attitude was supported by the American majority and manifested in the election of Richard Nixon to the White House. The Nixon Administration was the embodiment of the unwritten American creed "ignorance is no excuse in the eyes of the law."

No one can deny that the Nixon Administration's theme was "law and order." His entire Administration, from Agnew through Mitchell on down pushed the thought that "The system cannot endure and the people will not tolerate lawlessness."

Now President Ford has decided to pardon the former President for any wrong doings connected with the Watergate Affairs. But what surprises this writer is the fact that Nixon has accepted the pardon.

Pardon for what? An error in judgment? That is all he

admitted to on August 8th when he resigned. Crimes are usually committed because the criminal made a temporary error in judgment, but the Nixon Administration had intended all along that the mental ability for crimes could not justify the physical fact that a crime had been committed.

But the real argument against the pardoning of Nixon is not directly related to what he did

Watergate while much needed social, economic and political solutions had to be sacrificed, or postponed. All because one criminal refuted the truth in an attempt to save self AT THE EXPENSE OF THE NATION (Not for the good of the nation) as he professed).

Richard Nixon built his case concerning his nonsense upon the trust and support of the American people. On April 30th,

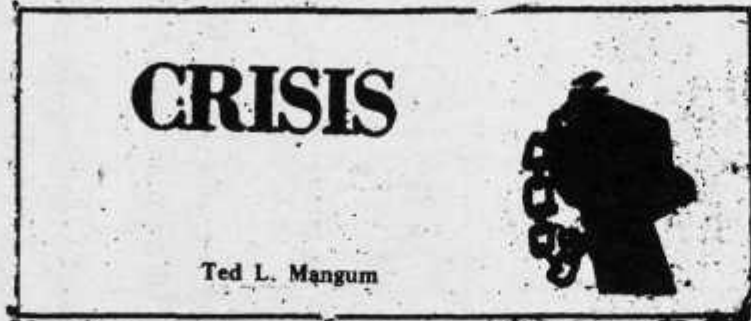
investigation had been made, but he denied that he had been involved.

Again on August 15th of last year, Mr. Nixon said that he was not guilty of any wrongdoing in the Watergate case and said that from the very first moment, he had ordered the FBI and the Justice Department to investigate the matter in detail. But, to make a long lie short, on August 4th, 1974, Nixon admitted having given instructions to the CIA and FBI to cover up Watergate under the pretext of national security.

Nixon pulled the greatest deceit act since Hitler ran his "pure-superior" race non-sense. Hitler didn't get away with his criminal acts; but Nixon, having moved against and at the expense

of the entire country, now stands on the verge of destroying the foundation of this and other societies. Most societies practice the concept that "no man is above the law". This concept should be listed in the history books under B.N. (before Nixon).

America has placed young kids, whose only crime was to steal to eat, in her jails as punishment; yet she stands on the verge of telling 61 year old National liar, who sacrificed the good of the country for the good of himself, to forget about it; for all is forgiven. The only justice in the whole thing is the irony that the man who vowed to take crime out of the streets was forced into the streets because of his crimes.



or how deeply involved he was with the Watergate incident. The real argument against dismissing the criminal after the crime is related to what he did to the American public after the Watergate incident.

Even now some contend that "Nixon has suffered enough." This is true only if one does not consider the suffering, turmoil and further division one man has caused 100 million other people over a sixteen-month period, not only by the people being subjected to the lies of Watergate daily, but also impact of Watergate on economic instability; the fact that Congress spent valuable time discussing, dealing with, and dividing over

1973, he appeared on Nationwide TV and admitted only his "moral" responsibility in the Watergate affair, while denying any personal involvement in the incident or the coverup. He repeatedly called upon the American people to have faith and believe in him and continuously made references to God knowing that he had committed no wrong.

Then on May 22nd of last year, obviously in an effort to "prove" to the American people that he was still on the side of "law and order", Nixon stated that far-reaching efforts of cover up the possible participation of government officials in the case and limit the scope of the

Accident Damages Two Autos In Parking Lot

According to Officer W.J. Kendall, early Wednesday morning, the office of the Campus Security received a phone call at approximately 1:58 concerning a hit-and-run incident which reportedly had occurred in the parking lot behind High Rise and Vanstory dormitories.

After arriving at the site of the incident, Officer Kendall and Officer Johnnie Marable investigated the matter. Two cars were damaged as a result of the hit-and-run. One of the two cars belonged to Michelle Burney and the other belonged to the parents of Delannie McElrathy. External damages to Michelle's car, a 1967 Firebird, include a flat left tire. Delannie's parents' car, a 1968 Chevrolet, was externally damaged on the back end of the

passenger's side.

Mathematics Conference Will Be Held

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drugery out of mathematics and makes it so much fun for the teachers as well as the students," added Mrs. Newell.

Also featured during the conference will be workshops, films and commercial and student exhibits. A banquet on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. and a luncheon on Oct. 5 at 12:30 p.m. will be held in the new Student Dining Center at A&T.

Persons interested in attending the conference are asked to contact Mrs. Newell at Winston-Salem State University or the Department of Mathematics at A&T.

Cafeteria Not Viewed Favorably

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is bears, what can you say of bears such bitter fruit?

People are asking each other "Why should we eat in an unfinished cafeteria". Why? It seems to make sense that, when you leave from old to new, you are actually leaving from worst to better, conversely, we have left from the old to the new only to find out that we are in the same hell, but it is better looking, cooler and we are suffering much more peacefully.

If the great architect of the universe created the heavens and the earth and then looked around and said, "Ah this is good", I wonder what the architect of "Lemon Hall" had to say. Can he be glorified through his work which is half done or is it that he just doesn't care. Also should we accept such work and not say anything? We are like a baby who is hungry and cries out for milk but in turn receives a pacifier to keep him pacified.

But the question arises; how long will baby be pacified before it cries out for the real thing and pacification becomes useless? Is this what has happened to us?

How long can we be pacified? Let us think over these things because we should not have to take anything we could get but we should get that which any man would want for himself if we have to get it ourselves.

I hope that what I have said will be taken in the proper

perspective, as truth sometimes steps on toes. I do not say these things to be smart or arrogant nor to show off, but we must know and speak the truth regardless of consequences. The truth, being the light, I hope illuminated the subject enough to open the eyes of someone who was blind to this subject matter.

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Descendants Of Mike And Phoebe Opens Series

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company, the famous Newark Boys Chorus and a talented musical family, "The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe," have been selected to initiate the annual 1974-75 lyceum series at A&T State University.

The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe will open the series with a concert on October 16. The dance company will appear on December 9 and the Newark Boys Chorus will appear on Feb. 18.

Dr. Howard T. Pearsall, director of the lyceum

committee, said other artists will be added for appearances later in the year.

Currently one of the nation's most popular musical groups, the Descendants of Mike and Phoebe — four of the seven children born to musical parents, Alberta

Edwards Lee and the late Arnold W. Lee of Snow Hill, Alabama.

The name, the Descendants of Mike and Phoebe, was chosen to honor their maternal slave ancestors.

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company is led by Rod Rodgers, a talented choreographer, dancer

and director and himself a prodigy of parents who were professional dancers.

Since moving to New York in 1963, Rodgers has performed with several major companies in addition to directing his own company. He staged and directed "The Black Cowboys," which was performed by the Afro-American Singing Theatre at New York City's Center of Music and Drama. He also choreographed a television special, "Journey into Blackness," featuring Voices Inc., a musical theatre group.

In a few short seasons, the 32-voice Newark Boys Chorus has gained recognition as one of the finest groups of its kind. The youngsters, ranging in age from

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ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLE

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Sports Notebook

By Blannie E. Bowen

Football, football, and more football. It is now football season; and, for the next few months, football will be the sports news. Not that I am happy about it, but football will occupy the top stories.

The biggest story around campus this week is the opening game of the season against Elizabeth City. What can be said about the Vikings? The safest thing is not too much.

Delaware State defeated Elizabeth City last weekend, and it should come as no surprise should A&T blow the Vikings back to the coast. I often wonder why we play those guys.

It is good to get at least one or two teams to pad your win column, and I guess this is the case here. From last year's performance, A&T needed several others like the Vikings.

In talking with several players, coaches and university personnel, I found many other things are needed to build a top-flight football program. Some of the needed things are available, and others are not available.

Let's examine some of the things which are available, but, for heavens knows why, they are not given to the football program. The first of these is housing for the athletes here on campus.

Some talk was made concerning housing the athletes in Curtis Hall rather than Scott. This seems like a logical request since athletes have many things in common. From a personal view, when I go searching for an athlete, I would know he lived in this dorm and not maybe here or maybe there.

The situation may sound trivial, but really it is serious. Another area of interest to athletes is scheduling of classes. Coach Hornsby Howell tried in vain to get his athletes registered early.

Freshmen were most seriously hurt since they were not preregistered. It is hard for a coach to get his team organized when one player shows for practice at 4 p.m. and another at 5 p.m.

Even worse, some players have night classes and must leave practice early. Just imagine a third-string quarterback running the offense all week; and, on Saturday, the first stringer shows for the game.

Try this one. A first-string middle linebacker calling defensive signals for third and fourth string players during practice; and, on Saturday, he calls plays for the first stringers.

This type of co-ordination has as much chance of winning consistently as a snowball factory in the place opposite of Heaven has of making a million dollars. Some changes need to be made and in a hurry.

Some of my fans often ask me if I really love A&T. Sure, I am so glad I go to A&T. But, losing is no friend to Aggies and any person who cannot stand constructive Aggie-nizing should not be here. P.S. Aggie-nizing is something I have to explain in person, just ask.

THE REGISTER'S SPORTSWRITERS ARE going out on the chopping block to predict each game this year. Here are the first predictions:

- Blannie E. Bowen, A&T
- Deborah Brown, A&T
- Nicie Cannon, A&T
- Linda Dalton, A&T
- Craig Turner, A&T

We will show the winners as well as sinners next week.

One Of Nation's Top Scorers

Outlaw Uncertain Of Future Plans

"I am not going to waste my time trying to make an NBA team when I know it is almost impossible to do," James Outlaw remarked recently.

Who is James Outlaw? He is a basketball player who has just finished his eligibility for basketball here at A&T. Not only that, he finished his career in high gear also.

Outlaw finished as one of the top scorers in the nation during the cage season. At one time, he was fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I race.

His 24 points per game average made him the chief

threat for the Aggies during a 16-10 year. Outlaw is awaiting the basketball campaign with great optimism.

"I might go to the camp of the St. Louis Spirits of the ABA because they do not have too many guards right now. They sold Ted McClain and Mack Calvin, so things look good for me," Outlaw said.

"But, if they don't," Outlaw continued, "I plan to play in Europe some place. They are starting an international league over there and I have been contacted to play over there."

He said the money will be good since Europeans do not

know too much about basketball and do not have many quality players yet.

Outlaw said many NBA teams draft players when the roster is already filled with the type players they need.

Gone with Outlaw and his prized statistics are some Aggie losses as well. "I think the team will be better this year, no question about that," he related.

"We have size, speed, quickness and just about everything needed to have a winner this time around. I would like to Coach a team with this kind of talent," Outlaw said with a big smile.

He said the only problem Coach Warren Reynolds will have is deciding who will be played when.

"I would love to play in this country, but my future is on the line and money is the name of the game today. If I play in some place like London or Paris, the money will make things go easier for me," Outlaw explained.

Aggies To Meet Grambling

For Fourth Memorial Classic

A&T State University students alumni and friends from many sections of the nation are being asked to lend their support to the fourth annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Football Classic.

This year's game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 3p.m. in the huge Shea Stadium in Flushing, New York, and will feature A&T against Grambling College.

Already billed as the "biggest and most successful Black-sponsored spectacular in the nation," the game is expected to attract more than 60,000 fans to the stadium.

This will be Grambling's fourth appearance in the classic, but A&T will be making its initial appearance.

The A&T headquarters during the festive weekend will be the CITY SQUIRE HOTEL, 52nd Street at 7th Avenue. The telephone number is (212) 581-1000. Persons desiring room reservations are asked to mention the A&T State University Alumni Association in all requests. Tickets for the game (\$10 each) may be ordered from the NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE, 2090 7th Avenue, Room 200, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Persons interested in securing reservations on a special charter plane from Greensboro are asked to contact Richard Moore, Room 203 Dudley Building, A&T State University.

The roundtrip fare will be 71.27 per person, a savings of \$24. Reservations must be secured by Oct. 4. Student tickets, \$6 for the game.

Deadline Set For Applicants

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the fall semester, December 18, 1974, 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 25, 1974. Necessary forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Rudolph D. Artis, Director
Registration and Records

Tutoring Course Offered

Teach an adult how to read: Attend the Laubach Workshop conducted by Lorraine Moraski from Raleigh Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 30, October 2 and 3, 7-10., at First Presbyterian Church. The registration fee of \$5.00 covers the cost of the teacher's manual, the first student book, and membership into the Greensboro Literacy Council.

Laubach tutors who have already had this course are welcome to return for a "refresher." For more information or for registration, call Louise Tarvin, Recruitment Chairman, at 299-3843, by September 26.

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Vanstory	92	21		84
Gibbs	158	3	39	
Holland	108	3	31	



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Aggies And Vikings To Clash For Opener

Elizabeth City, like A&T, comes into this game with an eye cast upon a winning season. The Vikings of Coach T.L. Caldwell finished their grid season with a so-so 4-5-1 record a year ago.

The Vikings lost 11 lettermen through graduation last year and 18 are returning this time around. Coach Caldwell already has a blemish on his '74 slate after a loss to tiny Delaware State College this past weekend.

Elizabeth City and A&T are similar in many respects since both have veterans who can plug the gaps on defense. Another similarity is on offense where many new faces will be exhibited.

Unlike the Vikings, A&T can boast of having seven top quarterbacks and a host of veterans in the backfield. Elizabeth City lost its top quarterback prospect to the Naval Academy.

According to Coach Caldwell, "This will be a season of 'if'."

"If we can get Hardesty at quarterback to take care of business, if we can get Holloway and Parker to keep their teammates inspired, if Grayson and Gunnell can hit consistently, and if we can keep the spirit, morale and hardwork, we should be in the thick of things," Coach Caldwell explained.

The Vikings are big on the front line. Offensively, Donald McIntyre (6-3,232) and Curtis Lewis (6-4,270) will start at tackle. Wallace Shields (6-4,245)

and Joseph Vant (6-0,206) are the guards and Terry McCarthy (6-2,226) is the center.

Jimmy Baylor is the tight-end and he is listed at 6-3,225. Ron Russell (6-2,190) and Jeff Jones (6-2,170) are the wide receivers.

Charley Hardesty (6-4,170) is the quarterback. Lonnie Walton (5-7,160) and Greg Sturdivant(5-9,202) are the running backs.

Russell and Vant are the only senior starters, while Walton and Shields are the only juniors. McCarthy, Lewis, Baylor, and Sturdivant are sophomores and the other three are freshmen.

Franciso Lezzie is the placekicker and he won one game last year with three field goals. His longest of the year was 47 yards.

The Vikings excel on defense. Richard Gunnell (6-4, 220) and Luther Banks (6-3,235) are the ends, while Richard Grayson (6-2,240) and Richard Mahan (6-4,240) are the tackles.

Linebackers are Ralph Holloway (6-2,206), Lawrence Parker (6-2,215), and Calvin Spartley (6-2,200). The deep backs are 5-11 and 170. Phil White, Walter Paul, Wilbur Miley and Preston Burton will start in the secondary.

Seniors on this unit are Gunnell, Holloway, Parker, and Miley. The juniors are Mahan, White and Burton. The others are sophomores.

If Coach Caldwell gets his team untracked early, the Aggies may have trouble on their hands. If he does not, he will still be hollering with some more "ifs".



Aggies at Play, But Wait Till They get Serious Saturday Night.

photo by Lance

Second Annual A&T, Bennett, UNC-G Show Slated For September 20

The second annual A&T, Bennett, UNC-G Talent Show will be presented on September 20 in Moore Gymnasium on A&T's campus. Because of the exceptional singing groups and soloists, this show promises to be the very best collection of talents the people in this area will ever see.

Fittingly, the two bands that will be backing the participating groups, will be the sensuous sounds of the 'Black Explosion' of Greensboro, and the 'Black Haze' of Winston-Salem.

As an extra attraction the

same all-girl group which turned out last year's talent show, 'The Bennett Underground' will be in Moore Gymnasium to do it again. These extraordinary singers will serenade the soul and soothe the heart.

Ultra-beautiful would be the word to describe the exquisite movements of the 'Neo-Black Society Dancers' which is the special attraction from UNC-G.

The M.C.'s are Nita Pettiford, from A&T, and, another person whose name will be announced at a later date.

The talent show, coordinated

by Mike Cole, will also include poetry and Gospel music to satisfy the diverse personalities of the expected packed audience.

'Utopia', a group from A&T which could easily be superstars if given a break, will be there vocalizing; perfect melodies. Also, there will be a guest appearance by 'Jack Smith and the Summer Breeze.'

For information about this annual event, please contact: Nita Pettiford, at Gibbs Hal, A&T; Jackie Hemphill, at Player Hall, Bennett College; or John Moore at Guilford Hall, UNC-G. Additional information can be obtained by calling 275-5658.

Prices are \$1.50 with any college I.D. and \$2.00 without one. Tickets may be bought at A&T's Student Union starting Wednesday, September 18.

Red Rogers Dance Group To Appear

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7 to 14, have performed with Pierre Boulez and the New York Philharmonic, Eugene Ormandy, and the Philadelphia Orchestra and Henry Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony.

The singers perform a full range of selections including classical, renaissance, and rock and roll. They have appeared on a number of national network television shows.

Pearsall said one of the lyceum series' future productions will be a mini-minority group festival.

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SPORTS

Campus Haps

A senior class meeting will be held Monday in Hodgin Hall Auditorium at 6:00 p.m.

Victory Dance Moore Gym, Saturday, Sept. 14th, 10:00 p.m. Admission .50. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Groove Phi Soul will be conducting its annual conference, Saturday, Sept. 14. This year A&T was chosen as the site for this occasion.

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Prizes for the Juanita Tate Economic Essay Competition will be awarded to the successful students - John Kerns, Brinkley Faulcon, and Benny Glover - on Tuesday, September 17, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 217, Merrick Hall. All interested faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Typists Workshops will be held Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday beginning at 7:30. All typist must attend at least one of these two workshops. All those interested in proofreading are also asked to attend.



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