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Chancellor Discusses University's Property

By Benjamin Forbes

According to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, this University's real property spreads over 181 acres. Also the farm covers approximately 600 acres, both valued from \$35 to \$40 million.

Dowdy stated the above figures may soon be changing because A&T is in the process of acquiring additional land. The University is now in the process of buying land bordering Laurel Street and Bluford Street extending to the old Lutheran Campus.

Property along the new Market Street will also be acquired. The Chancellor emphasized that negotiations with the owners of the property are being done with a friendly attitude.

A&T is buying so much land because the value of real estate is climbing at an alarming rate. The administrator feels it is best for the University to buy the land now than to wait and pay higher prices in the future.

Dowdy stated new tennis courts will be constructed on some of the land. Also he said there are future plans to construct new buildings.

When asked how the University ranked in size compared to other Black colleges in the state, Dowdy said, "A&T is the largest Black University in the state. Compared to public Black colleges across the country, A&T ranks as seventh according to the 1974 Fact Book published by the Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges."

Dean Of Engineering Goes On Year's Leave

Reliable sources have indicated that Dr. Reginald Amory, dean of the School of Engineering, has left the University on a one-year leave of absence. He is scheduled to return to A&T on July 1, 1975.

Dr. Amory is presently at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., where he was employed before coming to

A&T. The exact nature of Dr. Amory's status at Northeastern is not known to the Register at this time.

Acting in his capacity, as Dean of the School of Engineering is Dr. Suresh Chandra, the chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Funeral Rites Held For Native Dentist

Funeral rites for Dr. Milton Holley Barnes were conducted at St. James Presbyterian Church here Tuesday, September 17.

Dr. Barnes, a native of Edgecombe County, practiced dentistry in Greensboro for 15 years. He died Sept. 14 after a long illness.

A son of the late Rufus Augusta and Mrs. Florence Holley Barnes, he was a graduate of A&T State University and the Meharry Medical College.

He completed his elementary and secondary school education in the Edgecombe County and Rocky Mount City Schools. His college training was interrupted when he entered the armed forces in 1944 and served in France.

In 1950, he married the former Miss Shirley McRae of New York City. To this union were born a son and a daughter.

From 1958-1959, Dr. Barnes served as an intern at the Jersey City Medical Center, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Subsequently, he practiced dentistry for seven years in partnership with his foster father, Dr. B. W. Barnes of Greensboro. His remaining years

were spent in independent private practice.

He was a member and elder of the St. James Presbyterian Church of Greensboro. Other professional and civic affiliations included membership in the Guilford Dental Society, North Carolina Dental Society, Old North State Dental Society, American Dental Society, Greensboro Medical Society, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Greensboro Men's Club, North Carolina Guardsmen, and the finance committee of the United Community Service.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Shirley Barnes; a daughter, Miss Deborah Holley Barnes; a son, Milton William Barnes of the home; four brothers—James R. Barnes, Henderson, N.C.; Leon F. Barnes, Washington, D.C.; Elsworth B. Barnes, Rocky Mount, N.C.; and Quincey A. Barnes, Washington, D.C.; a sister, Miss Jacqueline Barnes, Buffalo, New York, his stepmother, Mrs. Nellie Barnes, Rocky Mount, N.C.; a stepbrother, Leroy Williford, Buffalo, N.Y.; and his foster parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnes, Greensboro.



"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVI, NUMBER 7 A&T State University, Greensboro SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

Community Worker and And Former A&T Student

Nelson Johnson States Beliefs

Nelson Johnson, former A&T political science major and present Director of the Greensboro Association of Poor People (GAPP), expresses his ideas concerning the Penal System, State Power, and the current National Political situation.

When asked if he thought there were people imprisoned in this country because of their political beliefs, Johnson said, "There are two senses in which I think there are such people. One, there are people who are clear in their convictions and see invasion of their property by those who represent the state.

"Because of this, these people have declared their opposition. Based on this opposition, these people have been organized against by the state; because of this, these people have declared their opposition.

"Now there is second group, which I think represents the great majority, the person who is not as conscious of the economic and state apparatus as such—but who is a victim of it

Johnson explained this latter point by citing the example of poorer American citizens who steal because they have less due to the set-up of this state. These citizens who steal did not do so because of a greater tendency to steal, but rather because this was their means of attaining more.

"In this inflationary period there are people who just don't

have enough money to make it. And their means of attaining it make them a victim of this political system.

"Although these people may sometimes conceive themselves as criminals, they are sometimes the result of the criminal rule of society."

Johnson went further to point out there are people who are in prison because they are a menace to society.

"What has happened is people have taken the absurd position that every single person in prison is a political prisoner. Therefore, I think it is important to point out there are political prisoners and there are criminals."

Concerning President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, Johnson considered this

intervention into the Judicial system as political compromise in which Ford attempted to satisfy the contradicting interests of varying political powers.

During the rebellion on A&T's campus in 1969, Johnson was arrested for allegedly disturbing the peace while giving a speech at Dudley High School.

When asked what differences he saw between the attitudes of the students then as compared to the present students, Johnson stated that, in 1969, there was lesser effort by the state to confuse its citizens. But now, students are being so confused by the state such that they do not actually realize they are living amidst confusion. And those who recognize the state of their situation, feel as if they are unable to change the troubling situation.



Nelson Johnson

Alumni Exhibition Now Showing

North Carolina A&T's Lyceum opens the 1974-75 Taylor Gallery Program with an exhibition featuring its alumni, reaching back to Theodore E. Wells, 1943; Francis Baird, 1965; Ronnie Broome, 1969; Kay Francis Campbell, 1971; Oscar Farrar, 1971; Thomas Holmes, 1972; Charles Ferguson, 1974; and Floyd Newkirk, 1974.

For the past twenty-five years, Wells has been the art instructor at Bancroft Junior High School in Wilmington, Delaware. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Art at North Carolina A&T and his Master of Arts Degree from Temple University. A World War II Veteran, Wells participated

in the D Day Invasion of France. His work has been widely exhibited in Wilmington and at Charlotte, North Carolina. The Stella Elkins Tyler School of Fine Arts of Temple University, Philadelphia; Cheyney State College, Pa.; Delaware State College, Dover; and the University of Delaware. He is represented in numerous private collections.

The exhibition opened Wednesday, September 10th, and will run till September 30th.

From October 1 to the 31, the Gallery will show an Alaskan Exhibition loaned by the EXXON Company featuring works by Eskimos and others from the Salon of Alaskan Art.

Part of last fall's North Carolina Artist's traveling exhibition from the Museum in Raleigh will be exhibited in November.

The January, February, 1975 exhibition will feature "Five Afro-American Artists, whose works are strongly influencing the Arts of Africa.

In March the Taylor Gallery will present an exhibition of paintings and poetry entitled: "Quiet Emphasis" work done by art students at the Institute of American Indian Art, loaned by the United States Department of Interior, New Mexico. "The Plains Indians will be presented in April. Definite dates will be announced.

Student Courts

This year, like years in the past, the student courts are not operative. The reason for this may be within the court system. There are seven courts.

The University Judicial Tribunal is the supreme court. The others are the Student-Faculty Judicial Courts, Student Supreme Courts, Student Judiciary Council, Pan Hellenic Council, Residence Hall Appellate Board and Residence Hall Councils.

With all of these courts, you can't get anything done that is important. If a student started in the Residence Hall councils and ended in the University Tribunal, it could take all year.

The Attorney General this year has called for the revision of the student courts. The new plan is to have four courts: University, Student-Faculty Judicial Committee, Student Judiciary. In this new system the Attorney General's office will act as a fact-finding organ. Campus Security, Dean of Women and Dean of Men will all report information to the Office of Attorney General; and, with the help of Lt. Col. Goode, dean of men, will refer each student to the proper courts.

All of the new court system is important, but the one that should be considered the most is the Student-Faculty Judicial Committee; for it is this court that is composed of faculty and student, and this is very important for it is the faculty and the administration that will (in the long run) take the responsibility for the decision made by the student. If you have the input of the faculty before the student the University Tribunal or any other court you will have a decision that is strong and will "hold water".

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.



Freshmen To Choose New Officers

Freshman Class:

On September 18th, 1974, the freshman class will be faced with an important decision. They will have to decide who will take the reigns of leadership in the elected positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Miss Freshman.

This election process is a very, difficult one because most freshmen do not know their candidates; consequently, they may lose interest in the elections.

The election committee is very much concerned about this

because it is important that one take part in choosing his representatives. Even though one does not know his candidates, he should employ his tools of judgment and take an active part in the elections.

These tools should be used intensely at the campaign speeches to your best discretion. Be very attentive to what the candidates are saying; try not to be misled by extravagant promises.

During the speeches, it is imperative that one's decorum is

representative of a college student. The candidates need your complete attention and respect in order to properly share their ideas with you.

The campaign speeches will be Tuesday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The elections will be on Wednesday, September 18, in Rooms 213-214 of the Union from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Brinkley Faulcon
Chairman Elections Committee

The A&T Register

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Freshman Elections Are Unique

By Rosie A. Stevens

Freshman elections are unique in a number of ways. Coming at the time they do, at the beginning of the semester, rather than the end of the fall semester, they serve to attract a great deal of notice to the Freshmen.

Beyond this, there are some other distinct differences that have served to set them aside from the other elections. They have been characterized by differences in campaign style, the main difference.

Many freshmen come in without really knowing each other, yet at the same time trying to obtain votes, leading to a very interesting kind of campaign slogan.

They do not campaign on love of A&T often; they know very little, indeed, about the class or university they seek to serve. Blackness has ceased, significantly, to be a theme of campaigns. We wonder why.

Perhaps one thing noticed about the freshmen is the honesty of the campaign-slogans. One student actually put these words on his posters. This is refreshing to a large degree.

It makes one wonder if Watergate has had a positive effect on the campaigns conducted by everyone, or if the students will change as a result of being here, so that honesty will be emphasized less and some other kinds of things that mean less, but appeal to the student

body, will be emphasized more. Such things are Blackness, love of A&T, or a rehash of qualifications for a certain office.

It seems that this kind of thing has a tendency to occur after the freshmen become sophomores, and juniors, and seniors. The strange thing, and the sad fact, is that those who do such are elected, along with a few of those who do not. The student body must, therefore, be questioned. It is also hoped that the freshmen will continue to offer themselves and their honesty, rather than becoming caught up in the insulting, disgusting, and revolting kinds of tactics employed by those who do not really have anything to offer.

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Some Notes On Freedom Of Guinea-Bissau

By Ted L. Mangum

Some factors responsible for the conditions, which we, as Black people, find ourselves in today are somewhat unnoticeable or even hidden. Such is the importance of a correct presentation or interpretation of history. Yet, almost unnoticeably again last week African people the world over were given what is soon to become another negative interpretation of their history. But, before I relate the incident that supports the preceding statement, let me deal briefly with some personal concepts of a people and their history.

History serves as a basis, a foundation, for the will to struggle and progress. In essence, history shapes the mental attitude, the physical and material conditions of a people. Thus people with a strong knowledge of their historical struggles to obtain, maintain, or regain their freedom are a strong people. And if you attack them; the fight is forever. Hence, all societies or civilizations or even organizations, try to teach the struggles, sacrifices, and victories of its people.

American history includes every little struggle, sacrifice, victory, that Americans had to endure in order to create and maintain this country. The struggles against nature, the Indians, internal forces (Civil War), external forces (the World Wars) are all repeated and recorded in a manner to imply an American victory based upon a HISTORY of struggle. And given

this strong history of her people to willingly fight, sacrifice and win. America has built an attitude that causes Americans to beg to serve their country, fight "for their freedom, and die for what they believe in.

Hence, it was a necessary pre-condition of slavery for



white people to bury the positive history of Africa and African people, before they could practice the dehumanizing system of slavery. African history was replaced with Negro history, and the history of a free people, who struggled and won many victories, was destroyed and replaced with an image of a lazy, "happy-to-be-in-slavery-in-America" people who waited until the goodness of "Honest" Abe Lincoln freed them from slavery. The struggles and sacrifices of African people under the conditions of slavery were only occasionally recorded. White people sometimes "gave" us victories; we never "won" any victories in America, according to American historians and journalists. President Johnson gave us the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Voting Rights Act of

1965, etc. I counted too many Black bodies and had to fight too many times to believe this interpretation of history.

How do you tell your people that they must never cease to struggle, for their people have made too many sacrifices and

won too many values to allow "Superfly" to represent a means to an end; when the history books have countless examples of victories and concessions without struggle for our people? Sure there were demonstrations, sit-ins, riots, etc., but we were given the "victory", because Johnson thought we deserved it. There are 450 plus years worth of sacrifice in everything we ever got in this country, and those sacrifices were made by a struggling people, our people. We "WON" victories; we were never given anything including this superficial freedom.

Now the incident that I referred to earlier was the news reports, that are soon to become history, that Portugal had given Guinea Bissau its independence. But, if you consider the fact that

Guinea Bissau had declared its independence in September of '73, it should be easy to see that this represents another attempt to "give" African people a victory that they've already won.

America is about to celebrate her 200th birthday after declaring her independence in 1776. The world recognizes the American date of independence as July 4, 1776, the day the colonial Americans only decided to take their freedom. Guinea

was 80% free when the brothers on the continent declared their independence; yet, according to the news and the history that is sure to come, Guinea had to wait a year (September, '74) before Portugal "gave" them their independence.

If we have no strong history of struggle, sacrifice, and victories won by us; it's only because they have no history of truth.

Armstrong Is Inductee Of Sports Hall Of Fame

On Friday, September 20, J. Niel Armstrong will become a member of North Carolina A&T State University's Sports Hall of Fame.

One of the most proficient hitters in the annals of Aggie baseball, Armstrong batted .430 in 1930, and .490 during the 1931 season. Besides hitting for average, he was a feared long-ball hitter.

He still holds claim to the

SPORTS

longest homerun ever hit at Memorial Stadium as his shot cleared the telephone pole in center field.

But for Armstrong, education has always been first during his athletic career. Although he holds his election to the Hall of Fame with high esteem, it is talk of education, which comes to his mind during his playing days at A&T.

"I really became serious about my education when I was refused

admission to a preparatory school in my hometown because the principal didn't feel I could make the grade," Armstrong recalled.

"At that point I decided to make something of myself. Twenty years later, I returned to the school as the commencement speaker."

Armstrong now serves as A&T's director of the Summer School. On two separate occasions he has served as the active director of the Graduate School at A&T.

Although his time for leisure is limited, Armstrong takes timeout during the baseball season to watch the Aggies. His favorite player of recent years is Al Holland.

"I think we have a fine program here and Holland is an outstanding prospect," he said. "Baseball has changed, but the pitchers seem to be just as fast.

"The fastest pitcher I ever saw was a guy they called Steel-armed Dickey. The pitcher who had the best all round game was Big Jim Mooney who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants.

Edward Martin To Speak Friday

At Hall Of Fame Induction Banquet

Edward A. Martin, one of the nation's most successful college basketball coaches, will be guest speaker for the A&T Sports Hall of Fame induction banquet Friday.

The banquet, at which three former Aggie stars will be inducted, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student union ballroom.

Martin, currently head coach at Tennessee State, is 348-139 in 19 years of coaching. Six of his Tennessee State teams have won the NCAA's South Regional tournament, and the Tigers have finished as runner-up twice in the national tournament.

His 1972 team was voted the

national college seasonal champions by the Associated Press and the United Press international.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Martin starred in basketball at A&T. He was a starting pitcher on three Aggie championship baseball teams and was captain of the basketball team his senior year. He also starred in baseball.

After leaving A&T, he barnstormed with the New York Clowns basketball team and also played with the Negro baseball league and a farm team of the Cincinnati Reds.

Martin coached a Charlestown, S. C., high school to two state basketball championships, before

going to S.C. State as head coach.

At S. C., Martin's teams won seven SIAC basketball championships.

Students are invited to see Enshrinees, Armstrong, Robert O. Kornegay, and Hames Early, on Friday, September 20, at 6:30 in the Student Union Lobby.

Reservations for the banquet may be secured in the Alumni Office on the A&T Campus.

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Aggies Crush ECSU Vikings 28-16 In Opening Game

By Craig Turner

A&T, hampered by numerous turnovers and penalties, had little trouble in crushing Elizabeth City, 28-16, in the season's home opener at Memorial Stadium.

A good crowd of about 10,000 spectators saw the Aggies stop an early Viking drive with a pass interception by cornerback Larry Anderson at the A&T 30 yardline.

After a series of good runs by freshman sensation Glen Holland and a pass interference call, A&T moved inside the Viking 20. Then quarterback Len Reliford's

underthrown pass was picked off by Viking corner back Phil White in the end zone for a touchback.

ECSU was unable to move and punted to the Aggies near mid-field. Two plays later Reliford found converted tight end Al Holland alone along the left sideline for a 37-yard touchdown pass. The point after was no good.

On A&T's next possession flanker Artis Stanfield circled left end on a reverse for a 20-yard touch down, only to have it called back on a penalty.

But the Aggies did not finish the first quarter until Dwight

Nettles kicked a 28-yd. field goal for a 9-0 count.

The offense struck quickly in the second quarter after Joe Crosby's recovery of a Viking fumble at 14:07.

Reliford lofted a pass over the hands of an Viking defender to split end Dexter Feaster, who pranced in for a 32-yd. touchdown. This time Nettles' kick for the extra point was blocked.

Elizabeth City got a break when safety Morris McKie fumbled a punt at the Aggie 28. Quarterback Charlie Hardesty then threw 20 yds. to Willie Duncan for a first and goal.

Hardesty's next pass was picked off in the endzone by safety Terry Bellamy, who raced 104 yds. for a score down the

sidelines. Reliford's pass for two points was dropped for a 21-0 lead.

The Vikings closed the half with a 37-yd. field goal by Francisco Lezzi for a 21-3 halftime bulge.

The third quarter looked as if another scoring barrage would take place when Morris McKie intercepted another Hardesty pass and returned it 55 yds. for a score. But once again a penalty nullified the play.

The Vikings came back later in the period when Hardesty sneaked over from a yard out to pull his team to a 21-9 deficit. The point after was kicked wide.

The fourth quarter brought the roof in on Elizabeth City as Terry Bellamy again came up

with a turnover, this time a fumble recovery at the Viking's 20.

Three plays later backup quarterback Paul McKibbins hit Dexter Feaster deep in the left corner, of the endzone for the final Aggie touchdown from 10 yards out. This time Nettles' kick was good for a 28-9 lead.

The fourth quarter was one of turnovers, penalties, fights, and a few players received injuries. An anti-climax to the game came when the Vikings scored on the last play of the game on a pass from Hardesty to flanker Jeff Jones. Lezzi's kick was good for the 28-16 final.

One interesting footnote: A&T racked up an incredible 262 yds. in penalties while Elizabeth City grabbed 145 yds.

Campus Haps

Freshman Campaign Speeches Tue., Sept. 17, 1974, 7:00 p.m., Harrison Auditorium.

Freshman Elections Wed., Sept. 18, 1974, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Memorial Union, Room 213-215.

The Digit Circle will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 5:00 p.m. in Merrick Auditorium. All math majors are urged to attend.

Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a dance at the Cosmos Club, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 9:00 p.m. Admission...\$1.00.

The Sociology Club will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 213.

The Second Annual A&T, Bennett, UNC-G Talent Show will be held in Moore Gym, Friday, September 20. Tickets will be on sale in Student Union starting Tuesday.

Newspaper meeting held every Wednesday night at 7:00 in Newspaper Office which is located across from Graham Hall.

SNEA Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, 6:00p.m. first floor Hodgin Hall Rm. 102. All Education majors are asked to attend.

Rehearsals for the Second Annual A&T, Bennett, UNC-G Talent Show will be held in Room 214 in the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday night at 7:00.



Thomas Murphy gets additional yardage to aid in our victory over ECSU. photo by Lance

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Watch the next issue for details on how to participate and be eligible for some of the valuable prizes.

Moore Gym will be the site. Dates? September 25 and 26, 1974 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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