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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 57 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO MAY 6, 1977

Two Students Graduate With 4.00 Averages In Chosen Majors

Two restless students who both dropped out of college for a while in order to find themselves have tied for the top honors in this year's graduating class at A&T State University.

The young scholars, Robert A. Copeland, 23, and Joel Miles, 25, equaled the A&T record of all A's for a perfect 4.00 point average. They will be honored during A&T's baccalaureate-commencement exercises in the coliseum Sunday at 11 a.m.

Copeland, of Portsmouth, Va., quit college after his freshman year to work as a bus boy. "I had spiritual problems," he said. "I had the potential, but I had to get my mind right."

Miles who grew up in Seattle Wash., left college because he "didn't want to study." He spent two years on farms in Guam.

When they returned to A&T, Copeland breezed through his electrical engineering major and Miles did the same in his agriculture major.

Copeland attributes his quickness in the classroom to his father. "He had us doing algebra by the time I was in the fourth grade," he said. "I resented the fact that he worked us so hard, that I didn't do my best in high school," he added.

The elder Copeland, not a college graduate himself, gave the same kind of encouragement to each of his 13 children. "He said we would never work with our hands," said Copeland.

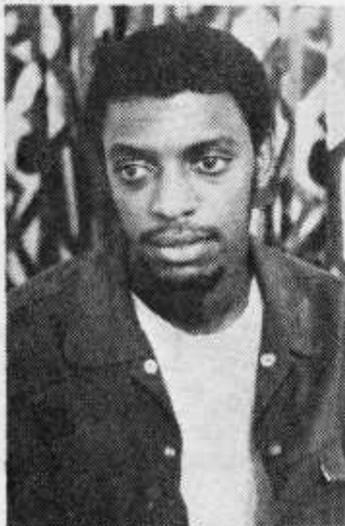
Miles actually finished high school on the Island of Saipan, where his father took the family after joining the Peace Corps.

"I was kind of contrary while in high school," he said, "and I really didn't do my best."

Miles said he decided on a career in agriculture after living in Guam. "I became concerned about the future of Guam, in terms of what people can do with small farms, not the high powered agriculture system we have in this country."

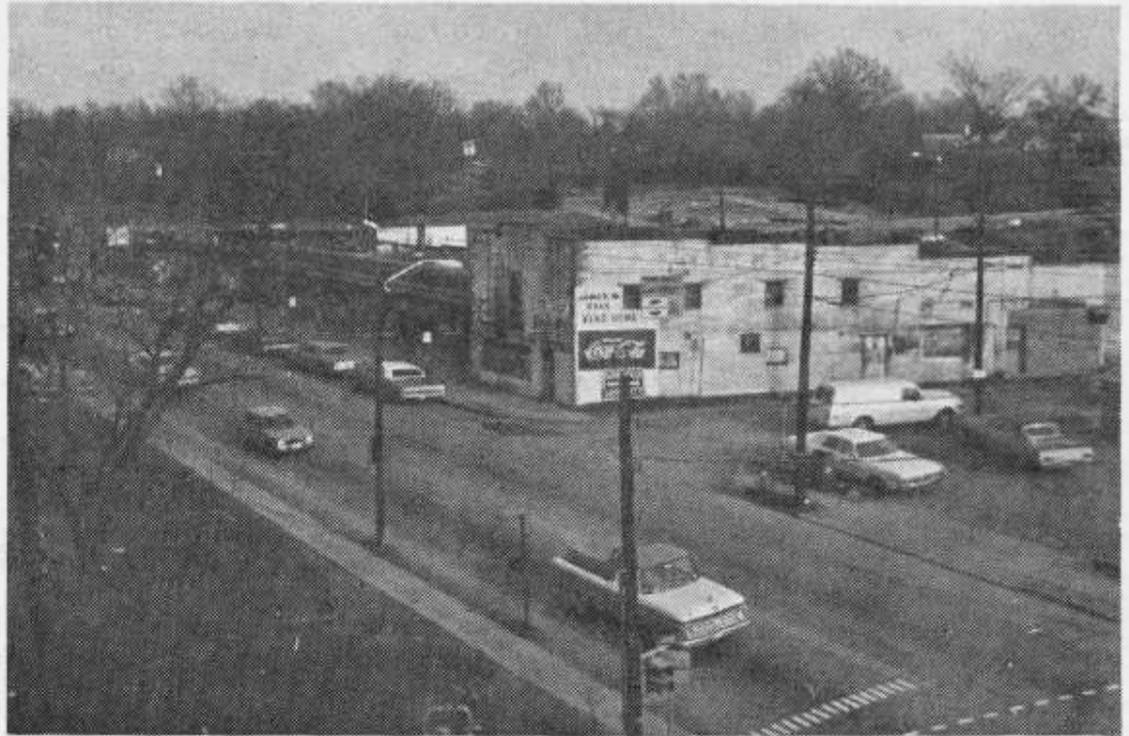
He is one of four children of a general physician in Olympia, Washington. Miles plans to work for a while, then pursue graduate work. He is married and has a six-month old baby daughter.

Copeland will work for Bell Laboratories in Whippany, N. J., this summer; then the firm will pay his way to study at Stanford University for a master's in communications systems. The \$9,000 fellowship also carries with it a monthly stipend of \$750.



Robert A. Copeland

(Joel Miles was not available for picture.)



This is how the 'the Block' looked before urban renewal.

Memories Of 'The Block' Live

By Maxine McNeill
and
Patricia Everett

Next year, a new freshman will probably stumble, more out of naivensness than curiosity, upon the ruins on Old Market Street. Perhaps, momentarily, he will pause and wonder what type of activities occurred within the jagged crumbling three-walled brick frames-frames which are now the receptacles of trash, broken wine bottles and matchless shoes.

Although that freshman may not know it, these are the golden ruins of a shopping area once called 'The Block.'

There are plenty of memories of "The Block." Ronald Topping, who came to Greensboro as a freshman in 1969, had this to say, "The Block' was the place where everybody went after a game."

Also, Topping said there was a storeowner called 'Boss' who prepared various dinners and sandwiches. However, Topping, favorite delicacy was toasted honeybun and cheese. "Boss would take a honey bun, cut it in half, place cheese between the two slices and toast it," Topping reminisced.

Bruce Anderson and Richard "Tonto" Johnson who came to A&T in 1973 and 1974, respectively, had very vivid memories of 'The Block'. Their

memories, included a store students called "The Brothers," a Hoiness Church, a laundramat, and a mod store named "Innervisions." They said students went to "The Brothers" to buy wine and went to "Moms" to buy beer. According to them, these two stores were open until 2:30 a.m.

Anderson stated, "Since 'Mom's' left, the atmosphere isn't the same. In a couple of years, a dormitory will probably

(See 'Moms', Page 5)

Marshall Reveals Delay In Return Of Yearbooks

"Those graduating seniors and graduate students who are eligible will receive their yearbooks by Saturday afternoon," said Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs. "All other students who have paid for their yearbooks will receive them on May 10."

Marshall, who is also advisor to the yearbook staff, said the delay was not due to any lack of performance on the part of the staff. According to him, because of the energy crisis, the printers set the deadline for the last materials the yearbook staff was to have printed up within 10 days. The information did not reach the staff until after the new deadline had passed.

Two thousand copies for the yearbook will be ready by Saturday. Only those students graduating will receive their

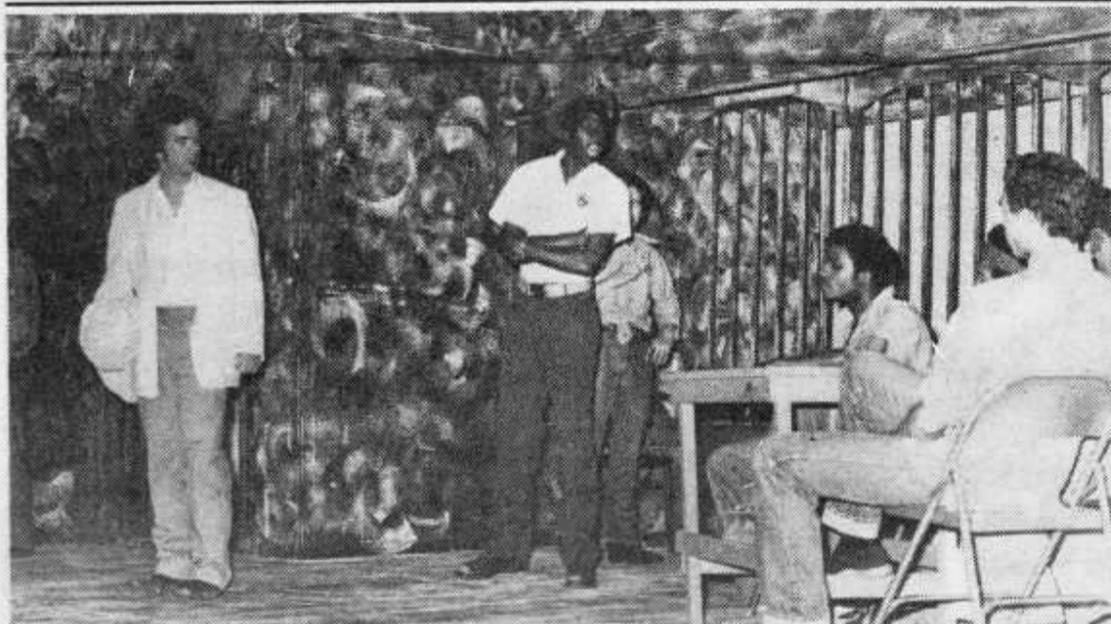
yearbooks Saturday because Marshall wants to be assured there will be copies for all of the remaining students on May 10.

"Any student who carries fewer than 12 credit hours will not eligible to receive a book," said Marshall.

This year there will be a computer printed list of students who should receive yearbooks. If a student's name does not appear on the list, that student should contact Marshall's office for further discussion.

Marshall feels this year's yearbook is going to be "excellent." He foresees no problem with the content of the book.

Rachel Thrower, editor-in-chief of the yearbook staff, refused to comment on the yearbook's delay. She said the information should come from Dr. Marshall's office.



"Short Eyes" tells the inside story of prison life. For more details see story on page 5.

First Awards Program Honors E. E. Students

By Catherine Speller

The Electrical Engineering Department held its first awards program on Tuesday, May 3, in the Union Ballroom.

This program was held to honor students in the department who hold academic averages from 3.5 to 4.0 and to induct the six new members to their 3.8 club.

The department also wants to make this program an annual affair as an incentive to the students to achieve in their fields of engineering.

Robert Copeland, a senior electrical engineering major, welcomed everyone to the event and explained the purpose of honoring the students with 3.8 averages in the Elite 3.8 Club. Copeland said, "There are several organizations on campus that accept a 3.3 grade point; but, in forming our new club we want to set criteria for those students who are consistently performing in the classroom." He also said, "We are hoping that this organization will serve as an inspiration to students in this department and others to set high academic goals."

Copeland, the founder of the new organization, and Dr. Winsor Alexander, the chairman of the department, presented the awards to the new members. Each received a trophy and a 3.8 club T-shirt with their names printed on them.

The inductees were Kelvin

Buncum, a freshman with a 3.923; Sterling Cheston, also a freshman with a 3.98; Earl Mathis - a sophomore with a 3.960; Herman Hawkins, a sophomore with a 3.967; and Mehrdad Tabrizi, another sophomore with a 4.000; and Robert Copeland, a senior, with a 4.000.

Special service awards for active people in the department and athletic awards in basketball were also presented.

Annie Bullock, representative for the champion women's basketball team, presented the trophy that the team won at the All-Star game to Dr. Alexander.

In closing remarks, Dr. Alexander congratulated the 3.8 club on its fine academic performance and set a future goal for the club of reaching twenty members next year.



Three Point Eight Club-(l-r) Kelvin Buncum, Sterling Cheston, Robert Copeland, Herman Hawkins, Mehrdad Tabrizi, Earl Mathis.

"Genius is no snob. It does not run after titles or seek by preference the high circles of society."

Woodrow Wilson

Only Two Movies Can Be Shown Due To Budget

By Richard B. Steele

How many times have you hurriedly finished your Friday evening dinner and raced to Harrison Auditorium to be stopped at the door with "sorry, no movie today?"

It has happened one time too many to a number of students including this reporter. Who is responsible? No one person is to blame.

Mrs. Margaret Faust, program director of the Student Union and advisor of the Student Union Advisory Board, says, "Harrison Auditorium is utilized with other programs and the showing of movies sometimes conflict with these scheduled programs."

Clark McGriff, chairman of Social Affairs of the S.U.A.B., states, "The S.U.A.B. budget is limited. On the present budget, only two movies can be shown per month."

"The equipment is inadequate, the film is old, and it breaks down; often the sound is too low. The better quality film is 16 mm; we are dealing with 35 mm films," he said.

Next year the Memorial Student Union is purchasing its own movie and video equipment for the 77-78 term. "Look forward to more and versatile films," says Mrs. Faust.

Musical May

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Campus Gets New Supervisor

By Mary Brooks

A coffee-clatch was held in Zoe Barbee Hall Thursday to honor Ms. Roberta Dalton, the new housekeeping supervisor. Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of students for organizations and development, and the women residence hall staff were hostesses for the joint meeting and reception.

"This was an opportunity to pull the entire personnel staff together to become involved with socializing and to honor

Ms. Dalton," said Dean Piggott.

Special guests included Gerard Gray, director of the physical plant, and Matthew King, vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs.

Colonel William Goode, dean of students for human relations and management and all of the men residence hall staff were also present.

Dean Piggott said that, during the 77-78 school year, she hopes the students will have the opportunity to honor some of the maintenance workers for jobs well-done.



Ms. Roberta Dalton

Entertainment;

Nelle's Corner



By Lynelle Stevenson

The music scene of the past few years has given rise to a number of fresh new groups that have injected a vast and exciting array of diverse musical ideas culled from their past influences into the mainstream of music today.

Molded into shape by paying the dues that we all must pay, groups such as Brass Construction, B.T. Express, Rufus and Tower of Power are now beginning to reap the harvest and bring forth to the public the fruits of their efforts.

Invictus Records proudly presents a group of highly talented musicians called New York Port Authority and they feel that the time has come for NYPA to step forward for the world to taste of its musical fruit.

New York Port Authority consists of Monwell Lowndes (drums), Stafford Floyd (keyboards, trombone), Rodney Brown (trumpet), Reginald Brown (bass), John Hargrove (tenor sax), and Melvin Miller (guitar). Dedication to music and belief in themselves brought New York Port Authority to the attention of Brian and Edward Holland, co-founders of Invictus Records.

The production, entitled "Three Thousand Miles From Home" is smooth and professional with a solid and driving drum beat mixed with rich overtones, but their roots in the funk foundation are not forgotten in their explorations into areas that change normal boundaries.

The feeling of their total love for music permeates all of the grooves. They feel that they have music for all people to enjoy whether it is for dancing or for just plain listening. Check out "I Got It," and "Twilight Zone." Both songs are packed with power that impels you to get up and dance. "Guess I'm Gonna Cry" and "Home On A Rainy Day" show a mellow side to New York Port Authority that will captivate you with their beauty.

The name New York Port Authority may refer geographically to one city, but the music can be fully appreciated by the world. Invictus Records thus proudly presents to you New York Port Authority. Now, all you've

(Continued On Page 5)

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Remember:

"WE Swings won't be satisfied until we see our faces in higher places.."

The Sisters of
Swing Phi Swing
Social Fellowship

Students who pre-registered for the Fall Semester 1977 are requested to pick up class schedules Monday May 9, 1977, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in Room 120 Crosby Hall.

After Monday May 9, 1977, the class schedules will be available in the Office of Registration and Records.

The University will provide pre-registered students an opportunity to pay their tuition and fees during the summer. Class schedules, tuition and fee charges will be mailed about June 1, 1977. Students who pay their tuition and fees by July 31, 1977, will have completed their registration process and will not have to report to Moore Gymnasium upon returning for the Fall semester.

This category of students will report to the Student Union, upon their return for the Fall Semester, where they will pick up their activity stickers, meal stickers and have I.D. cards made.

Best wishes for a fine final examination week and a profitable summer experience.

This Is It! !

This is it—the last editorial this writer will have a chance to do for this particular paper. To some, especially certain administrators, my departure will be one of welcomed relief. Many have suggested that this writer has been too critical of this institution. When writing an editorial, I first view the facts and then give an analysis of how a situation should or should not have been handled.

This past year, this writer has expressed his opinion on a number of issues. They have ranged from the below par conditions of the library to the pathetic namings of certain campus buildings. The use of the words 'below par' and 'pathetic' may ruffle a few feathers, but one can not improve on conditions through praises. One must give credit where credit is due and, above all, give it without lying.

This has been a successful year for **The Register**. We have had our ups and downs with the student body and the administration, but our downs have helped us to appreciate the ups.

Writing editorials, or stories for that matter, that occasionally give a negative aspect of A&T is not an easy thing to do. But the job of a journalist is to report the good as well as the bad. As one journalist once said, "Good news don't sell newspapers." Many people think we enjoy reporting such stories as the poor conditions of the Nursing School, or why certain persons did not want a school of veterinary medicine at A&T. We find such facts as difficult to write as it is for our readers to read.

Over the past four years, this writer has seen A&T grow in many areas and deteriorate in others. New buildings have gone up and some are either presently under construction or on the drawing board. Many of the schools' academic programs have received national recognition while others are slowly dying a painful death—a death that will affect the entire future of this university. Views on these successes and failures have also been dealt with in this column.

Also over these past four years, we have seen changes in student leaders with little change in the leadership abilities of these people. This could be due to the lack of change seen in student concerns. Student apathy was here four years ago and it will be here four years from now. The lack of and a need for change have been discussed also.

As stated earlier in this editorial, a lot has been discussed in this column. The topics and the views that appear in this column next year may vary, but I assure you one thing, the intensity of the views to be expressed will increase.

And so it is with a great deal of happiness and a small amount of sadness, I bid A&T and all of those people who are glad to see this writer go good bye. These past four years have been a 'trip' this writer will long remember and cherish.

The A&T Register

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Students Reject Dorm's New Name

By Albert Leach

Recently, the Board of Trustees changed the name of Senior Dorm, which is a male dormitory, to Alex Haley Hall. This decision was met by mixed reactions from the residents of Senior Dorm.

Christopher Vaughan, a freshman political science major, said, "Although I enjoyed 'Roots,' I feel it is no reason to totally disregard the accomplishments of the alumni of A&T and name it after someone who has contributed little to the success of A&T."

Elton Spivey, a sophomore business education major, said, "I feel that there are many outstanding alumni of A&T that have contributed to the advancement here in Aggieland, and Alex Haley had no

connection with the success of A&T."

Derrick McClain, a junior English major, said, "Personally I see nothing wrong with naming Senior Dorm after the author of 'Roots,' Alex Haley, but we have many outstanding alumni who have struggled to help make A&T such a great institution as it is today. I think some of these alumni should be considered for having the dorm named after them."

Gregory Roberts, a senior economics major, said, "I don't think it is justified because he doesn't have a definite connection with A&T, being that his father went to A&T. There should be some promising person directly related to A&T such as a past student or faculty member that has bestowed some of the

fruits the world has to offer."

Jay Waller, a sophomore chemistry major, said, "It has always been known as Senior Dorm and just out of nowhere they want to change the tradition, to a name that doesn't even sound good."

Darrell Todd, a freshman physical education major, said, "He is getting too much publicity already and I don't feel that a dorm should be named after him."

Stanley Cash, a senior chemistry major, said, "I think we have had people come through this school that the dorm could be named after, and Alex Haley's accomplishments have been recognized and people will come to recognize it more through literature."

Juniors Must Prepare To Lead

By C. Lindburgh Perry

The 76-77 year is coming to a close. For the seniors it is commencement time and the end of their tenure as the leaders on this campus. But, for the juniors, it's the beginning of their tenures as leaders.

Over my three years at A&T, I have witnessed many developments, but I have failed to witness leadership. The rising senior class during this time has been the least productive out of all classes. I, too, am guilty of this because I'm a part of this class.

If we are to be next year's leaders, we cannot depend on the SGA to be the only leadership outlet. We have waited for three previous SGA's to lead us, but we were wrong because it is not solely the SGA's job to pamper the students.

The freshman class president has been

called too aggressive this year, but the freshman class has been more productive in one year than the junior class has been in three years. As a class, we have elected officers for the 77-78 year, but it will not be any good unless we support them.

The Register has a motto "Complete Awareness for Complete Commitment"

which is in complete contrast to the junior class. We, as a class, have not been aware nor made any commitments.

As rising seniors and tomorrow's leaders, let's regroup to show classes following us what leadership is. If we organize ourselves as a class and follow our chosen representative, then we too can use the motto "Complete Awareness for Complete Commitment." Remember, A&T is not composed solely of the faculty and administration but also the student body.

Give Us Some Of Your Time

By Maxine McNeill

So far, a number of students have revealed to this reporter that they expect a lot of "fantastic" articles in **The A&T Register** next year. That is fine because the staff is expecting a quality paper during the coming year also.

The only way this paper will live up to all of our expectations is that more students contribute to it. This year, other than the editorial board, fewer than 20 people contributed on a regular basis to the paper. That number was ridiculous because there were over 5,000 students enrolled at A&T this year.

As we walk to our classes, it is common to see students standing outside dormitories observing the people who walk by. Others can be seen lying under trees soaking in the sun. Also, we hear students complaining about A&T's being boring.

Those of you who have time to stand outside your dormitories for hours at a time, we would be glad if you donate part

of that time to your school paper. That way, you would be helping yourself and peers.

Oh, yes, those returning students who found A&T rather boring this year should join the newspaper staff. The staff promises to find enough assignments for you to do, so you will not have time to become bored.

The A&T Register Office is located across the street from Graham Hall in case you did not know. You should stop in before you go home for the summer. The office will probably be open. We will be glad to talk with you and give you a tour of the office.

This is the last edition of the paper for this year, but you still have next year to look forward to. Since you expect a fantastic paper next year, the staff expects some f-a-n-t-a-s-t-i-c participation from you.

Bye, bye. We will be looking forward to talking with you about joining the staff for next year. Have a nice summer.



A. E. Majors Lead Hard Lives

By Mary Cropps
and
Jackie A. Alston

As the semester draws to an end as it invariably does, students find themselves having to spend a few more hours each night trying to catch up on their work and cram for finals. But there is a group of students on campus who very often have to stay up many nights during the semester just to stay up with their work.

These are the architectural engineering students. They spend many a long night in Cherry Hall designing houses, restaurants and anything else their instructors can think of.

Often a day for an advanced A.E. student begins at 8:00 a.m. and may not end until 8:00 the next morning. During this time, he attends classes, does homework, and he still doesn't finish.

A typical night on the third floor of Cherry Hall is something of a wonder. One student describes it as "wild" after a few consecutive nights.

The night begins seriously enough with students frantically trying to meet their deadlines; but, as the night wears on, students not only have to contend with their work but also with the onslaught of sleep. Summoning all of their energies, they do anything to stay awake in order to get more work done. These feats include riding bicycles up and down the hall and playing basketball with paper wads and trashcans.

But, in the end, the battle may be lost and eyes get heavy and heads slump to drawing boards. Bodies can be seen stretched out on the wooden benches, resting until breakfast time.

After breakfast, there's a shower, maybe, more work and then class and the day starts again. It is a rare treat to have a good night's sleep when a project is almost due.

To the A.E. students here, this is what they expect and what they are used to. They miss many of the social activities on campus and they have very little spare time. One student said he kills mosquitoes in his free time.

Most of the A.E. students have serious attitudes towards their work although on a typical night they may throw paper at each other or participate in a jam session with a T-square and a tabletop keyboard.

Sherwood Harris, a sophomore, said the A.E. program gives students a well-versed background in engineering rather than in pure architecture. Speaking of social

activities, he said he really didn't mind missing them but that he really appreciates them when he has time.

"I don't like staying up here," said Cynthia Taylor, sophomore, "I would rather be asleep, but one gets used to it."

Valencia Winstead said, "If I had known it would be like this, I wouldn't be here, but I enjoy architecture. Besides, it's nice working with the guys."

D. Michele Berryman commented that A.E. was rougher than she thought it would be. "It's been rougher than I thought, and I have doubts about the pressure of the years ahead. And, after staying up here all night with these guys, you end up being like one of the guys." Michele said the A.E. Department is probably the closest department on campus because everyone works together.

In describing the A.E. program, Keith Person, a lower junior, simply said, "Architectural Engineering is love."

York Thorpe, lower junior, said, "Architectural engineering separates the men from the boys and the wild, wild campus life."

Another lower junior, Melvin Quick, described his feeling for A.E. in a short verse:

Some individuals smile and crawl,

While some individuals quit and stall;

Some individuals frown and smirk,

Where some individuals would go berserk.

Some individuals would settle for less,

But some individuals strive for the best.

Architectural engineers do it best!

Marcus Crowder, lower junior, described A.E.'s as "All-night Engineers," but who never have to worry about being on welfare when their tenure here is over.

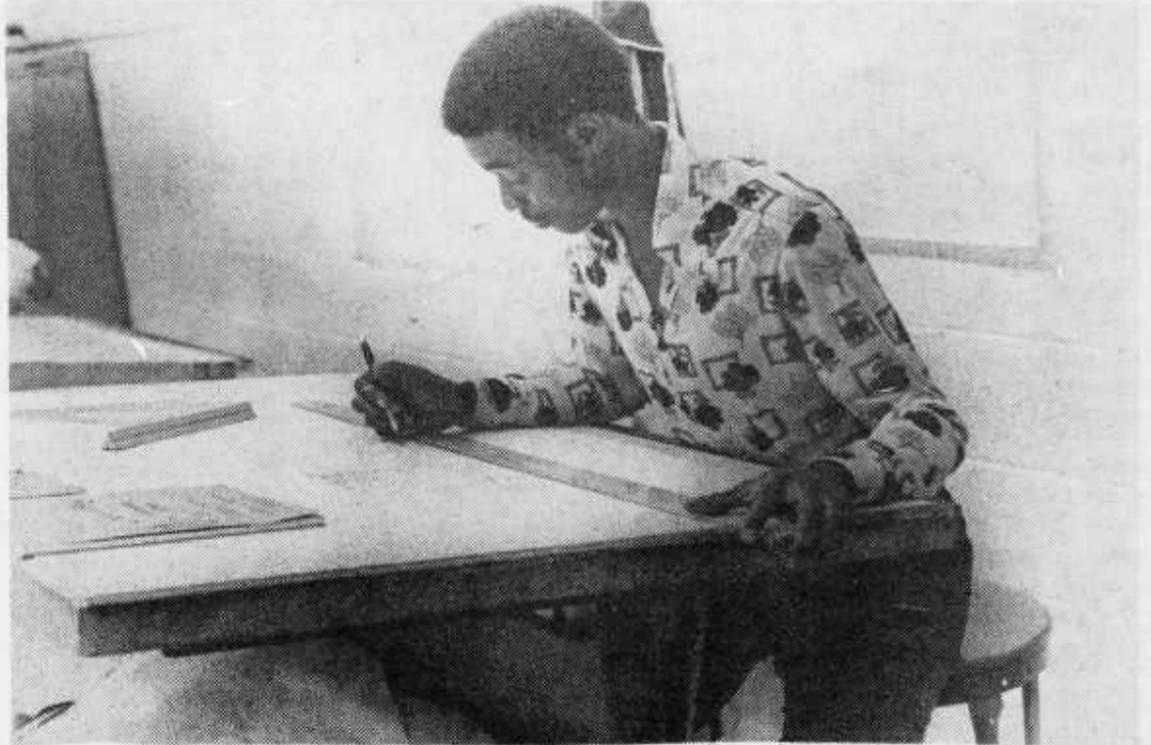
"Architectural engineering is for those individuals with minds creative enough to try to help solve some problems of the world through architectural achievements," said Ulysses D. Hester, lower junior.

Going through architectural engineering is not easy. The department has one of the highest dropout rates of any major on campus. Although many students may come into the department as freshmen, many of them drop out as time progresses and the courses become more time-consuming.

However, the A.E.'s seem to think it will be worth it in the end. And they can look back on their days in Cherry Hall and remember long nights of hard work, trips to "Mom's" and Burger King, numerous sodas,

cakes and cigarettes, girl friends who spent nights sitting beside them, falling asleep in class and general craziness at three o'clock in the morning.

(Incidentally, these interviews took place at 1:30 a.m.)



Jackie Alston, an upper junior, works on his architectural plans.

Nelle's Corner

(Continued From Page 3)

got to do is check them out.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This is the last time that I'll be writing to you, Aggies. I hope that I have bought you a little entertainment; at any rate, I enjoyed writing to you. So, have a nice summer and check you later!

Of Prison Life

Play Tells The Inside Story

By Catherine Speller

The production of "Short Eyes", directed by Elliott Moffitt opened Wednesday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m.

The play "Short Eyes" tells the inside story of prison life and it also brings out a lot of societal stereotypes or the stigmas placed on minorities, religion, and homosexuals.

The characters in the play all

seemed to play their roles extremely well. The language of the play suited the all-male cast perfectly and the audience was very attentive throughout the performance.

The entire technical staff should be commended on their choice of scenery, wardrobe, sound effects and stage lighting.

The only complaint that this reporter had was that not enough background material on the

content of the play was on the written program. Even though the posters and programs stated for adults only, the public should have been prepared for the profane language that the cast used.

"Short Eyes" under the direction of the talented actor and equally as talented director, Elliott Moffitt will be playing through May 7, and this reporter encourages all of you who haven't seen it, to please do.

'Moms' Relocates After 13 Years Of Service

(Continued From Page 1)

be built where 'The Block' is now.

Johnson added, "The Block" was a part of A&T; now that it has been closed the atmosphere around this part of campus won't be the same."

Dorothy L. Parker, known to students and the community affectionately as "Moms", was the last remnant of 'The Block' to be relocated. On Thursday afternoon, after 13 years of service on Old Market Street, "Moms" left a legend behind as she moved to her new location on East Market Street.

Although "Moms" was reluctant to talk as she rang the cash register in her new location, when asked where the term 'The Block' derived, she said, "I don't know where the name came from. Anyway, I guess, this is 'The Block' now."



Dorothy L. Parker alias "Moms" works on her cash register.



The bull bird of South America has a voice that sounds like a cow.

McCoy Retires From Position

By Vanessa Spells

"If you don't like people you shouldn't be in the library business." These were the words of Mrs. Mabel McCoy who is retiring in June after giving 25 years of faithful service to A&T's library.

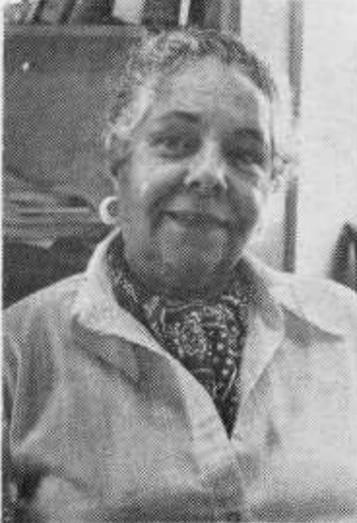
One of the outstanding things Mrs. McCoy has enjoyed doing while at A&T was teaching the course Library Usage. She enjoys reference work, plants, animals, and people. She takes a particular interest in students because she says they are the reason for her being there.

Mrs. McCoy attributes her greatest reward to being able to have relationships with students, especially foreign students. That was obvious as this reporter interviewed her.

After retirement Mrs. McCoy would like to do community or volunteer work.

On April 28, a banquet was held at the Hilton Inn in Mrs. McCoy's honor. At the banquet, she was the recipient of the

Service Award. After the presentation of the award, she made a speech entitled "What 25 Years in the Library Have Taught Me." "Above all, they have taught me that people are the most important things in the world," stated Mrs. McCoy. It has also taught her patience with students and impatience with administrators who close their eyes to the needs of the students.



Mrs. McCoy

She revealed that her years here at A&T have brought her happiness, frustration, and impatience but, above all, a satisfaction that "I accomplished a little of what I set out to do in the reference department, the Teacher Educational Material Center, and the library as a whole," she concluded.

Several Changes Will Take Place In VA Office

By Mark Woods

Eddie Hargrove, veterans affairs director, would like to inform veterans enrolled here that there would be a change in the mailing of VA checks starting June 1, 1977.

Checks will be sent out at the end of the month instead of the first. Most veterans will receive checks by July 1, if they intend to come to summer school. During registration for summer school, veterans will be required to have a permit and to fill in a yellow class card.

For full time pay, nine hours are required for undergraduates and six hours for graduates. Hargrove stated that those who do not fill out the cards will be terminated.

Veterans who wish to receive advance payment for next fall must make a formal request written and signed at the Veteran-Affairs office here on campus.

Campus Haps

The Aggie Chapter of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship invites everyone to an "end of the year" block party, held in the Student Union parking lot, Friday, May 6, from 6-12 p.m. Music by R and K Productions. It's a Swing Affair!!

A&T's Commencement Exercise will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. The speaker for the occasion will be former President Samuel Proctor.

Senior practice will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Harrison Aud. All seniors are asked to be on time.

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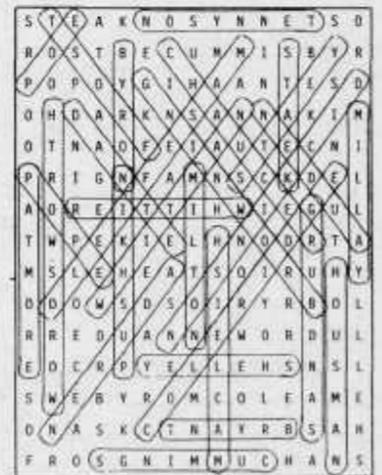
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R R T O L I P U G K L S M E O
A A S T O O G N L O E U I G C
F B S S R E K A B N R L T D C
R E U I R E Y W A L G P S U A
U J H H N E W M E G Y M I J C
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- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
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| CHEMIST | SINGER |
| CHIROPRACTOR | SURVEYOR |
| CLERGYMAN | TEACHER |
| DISC JOCKEY | TRUCK DRIVER |



Answers

To Last

Puzzles

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20				21	22				23			
	24	25						26				
27	28					29	30			31	32	
33					34					35	36	
37					38					39		
40					41					42		
	43	44						45				
			46					47				
48	49	50				51	52			53	54	55
56					57					58	59	
60						61				62		
63						64				65		

- ACROSS**
- Women's quarters
 - Chagall
 - Mr. Parks
 - Egg-shaped
 - Grandparental
 - Indian of Oklahoma
 - Flower part
 - majesty
 - Mr. Goldberg
 - Silkworm
 - Something of the wrong time
 - One who has title
 - Wrath
 - Household
 - Giant of mythology
 - Make happy
 - That is ...
 - Sports shout
 - Pinball machine term
 - Wretched hut
 - Restaurant item
 - "My Gal"
 - Garment worker
 - "The Little Foy's"
 - Damascus denizens
 - Animal handlers
 - Ten-percenter (abbr.)
 - The Red
 - Early English kingdom
 - Scottish digit
 - Jai
 - Ibsen heroine
 - Does a room job
 - Equine constraint
 - Cleopatra's attendant
 - North Pole workers
 - Movie King
 - Kennedy and Williams
 - Relative
 - Toilet case
 - Sacks
 - Abound
 - Signifying maiden name
 - Paris airport
 - Unit of power
 - East coast team
 - Inventor Howe
 - Inlets
 - River in Flanders
 - medicine
 - More sensible
 - crier
 - Warlike people
 - TV-show popularity
 - Siamese (var.)
 - Band section
 - Police informer (slang)
 - Bread spread
 - Weather forecast
 - Oliver Twist's word
 - Nail
 - Guinness
 - Being: Lat.
 - Mr. Wallach
- DOWN**
- "Road" comedian
 - Declare
 - With reason
 - Spartan letter
 - Mixture
 - Of the cheekbone
 - plaisir
 - Foolhardy
 - worker
 - Indonesian island

C	R	I	M	E	S	E	P	T	A				
P	R	E	T	E	N	D	R	E	V	E	N	G	E
R	O	S	E	A	T	E	E	P	E	R	G	N	E
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I	S	E	R	E	T	R	A	P	S	A	S	E	
S	E	C	E	V	A	S	I	O	N	T	E	R	
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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

Each day in London, England, the Buckingham Palace Guards change places in the course of duty. The same can be said for the guards at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Washington, D.C. This newspaper is no different. It is time for such a change.

For three years, I've spent some of the most informative, enlightening, thrilling, and sometimes frustrating times of my life covering A&T sports.

The day-to-day routine of talking with coaches, players, directors, officials and everyone else who is a part of athletics here is within itself the experience.

In my two years as sports editor for the **A&T Register** I've always found nearly all of my contacts to be hospitable and honest. That made this job a lot easier.

The working arrangements with past staff members, editors, and the present staff as well has been smoother than most people could imagine.

A&T has undergone a massive transition since my freshman days when Division II was adequate. Since then, A&T has experienced success, turmoil, and come full circle to include several new coaches, new teams, and a women's program that is second to none in competition.

Sure, there have been moments that would make me question the judgment of both individuals and administrations. There have been disputes, some of a professional nature, a few of the personal mold.

But one thing that I found when I came into this job was that my predecessors had created a feeling of truth, an air of integrity.

I can honestly say that the present sports staff has maintained, if not improved on those qualities in relationship with A&T and its sister institutions as well.

The name of the **A&T Register** is held with esteem wherever it goes on the sports trail. No one questions its ability to present the facts, either truthfully or clearly.

This is the last time that my name will appear in this column as I move on to do other things in other areas. No, I'm not a graduating senior as this is only my junior year. I'll still be around for questions.

But I find it necessary for me to leave this arena with satisfaction that I've done my best as best I could. Whether that was enough or not can't be judged until long into the future.

Next year a fellow by the name of Archie B. Bass will occupy this slot and I hope that he'll receive the same sort of friendships and assistance I found when I moved in. It makes the firingline less painful.

So what lies ahead for A&T and sports in general? I really don't know just what will be. There isn't any crystal ball or time table to view.

To the staff, its past members, the athletic department, students, athletes, and administrators, I wish to thank you for your assistance and that our relationship will carry over to the new guard.

Sunday is Mother's Day and I'll say thanks to the lady back in High Point, N.C., that brought me through all of it. See you around campus, folks. So long.

Jenkins Excels In Two Sports

By Joe Faust

Throughout his high school career in his native Asheville, Stanley Jenkins was able to share his versatile athletic talents on the baseball diamond as well as on the track field.

At the conclusion of his senior year at Asheville High, his cumulative batting average was over .350 and he was twice named to the All-Conference team. His track credentials were equally impressive as he broke school and conference records with a speedy 9.4 second time in the hundred yard dash.

But then came time for that big decision. Although he loved competing in both sports, Jenkins knew that he would have to decide the one he could play on the college level.

"It was really a tough decision and I really didn't decide until I got to A&T just what I was going to do," Jenkins recalled. "My high school baseball coach, Gene Hammonds, wanted me to go to Howard University and play for Chuck Hinton while my track coach left it up to me.

"Both Coach Neely and Coach Groomes at A&T said that I could play both sports so for a time I thought about that. But then I decided only to play baseball and accepted a scholarship from Coach Groomes."

So although he spent much of his summer tuning up for baseball, when it was time for winter track workouts at A&T Jenkins was one of the first runners to report.

"I must admit that I was still confused and I still wanted to participate in track," he said. "I was really doing well in the winter and just decided to stay with it.

"Both Coach Groomes and Coach Neely agreed on the change and everything worked out fine for everyone."

Now that Jenkins has made track his sport his times have improved considerably and he is already regarded as one of the top tracksters in the MEAC.

He recently finished in the conference championship in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.1. "In the MEAC championships I actually finished in a tie with the winner although he was awarded the championship on a decision," Jenkins said. "I decided to run the 440 instead of the hundred because I have a somewhat awkward style and I felt more

comfortable in the longer distance.

"The hundred is a race not only of speed but also of technique. The lifting of the knees and the movement of your arms and hands are extremely important.

With his athletic talents concentrating on track, Jenkins is hopeful of participating in the 1980 Olympics.

In the immediate future he would like to compete against world class sprinters like Steve Riddick, Houston McTear, and Ivory Crockett.

"In the Florida A&M Relays I had to run the anchor leg against Haven Moses who is the world record holder in the 400-meter

hurdles," Jenkins said. "I wasn't in awe of him; in fact knowing he was out there made me put out a little extra.

"His team won the race but I made a good showing and the crowd in Florida gave me a big hand.

"Just like any sport, there is certain amount of psychological warfare going on. The McTears and the Riddicks are great but a lot of times they just psyche out the opposing runners.

"By Olympic time I want to have built a reputation of my own and have the other guys thinking."

That goal is well within reach of the slender sprinter unless he gets a baseball offer with the Yankees.

Aggiettes Are Successful With Athletic Endeavors

By Dennis Bryant

The 1976-77 school year has come to a close; and, in it, a few good things happened. The year has been successful one for the A&T Aggiettes. The women's program took a giant step forward.

The Aggiette basketball team was the second best team in the state. The team's 19-4 record made it the winniest season ever for the girls.

The softball team with a 17-14 record placed third in a tournament where they weren't supposed to even finish in the top ten. Four of the Aggiettes made the all-tournament team. But the credit has to go to the whole team. They fought for it.

The coaches, two Greensboro natives, led the way for the teams. The duo put together teams and fought with them to the very end. They are Coach Joyce Spruill and her assistant, Debbie Bowman. And they are the best.

The basketball team was lacking the needed inside depth and rebounding. Injured star Cheryl Arnwood will be back along with a load of freshman talent. Coach Spruill has successfully recruited that missing power.

The biggest recruit is 6'2" LaVerne Williamson from Greensboro.

one of the highly recruited players, starred at Greensboro Page High School. She has the height and talent the Aggiettes need. She will add strength to the team.

Next we have Sharon Upchurch, 5'8" forward from Sanford. Upchurch played her prep ball at Deep River High. The all-conference player averaged over 20 points a game and looks good for the team.

The two other top recruits are six-footer Deborah Williams and 5'10" Barbara McPhail. Williams from Gastonia starred at Gastonia High. She will add strength at the boards. The last is McPhail who starred at Lakewood High as a prep. McPhail has the potential to be in the starting five.

With the host of talent, the Aggiettes no doubt should finish an undefeated basketball season. With the two sixfooters in the line-up, the team will be ready. A state championship should bring the girls into recognition. So look forward to a championship in Basketball and softball for the women.

Coach Spruill said, "The school isn't known for the women sports; but, as of now we can't be stopped. The A&T Aggiettes are now on the map. We can't and will not be removed."



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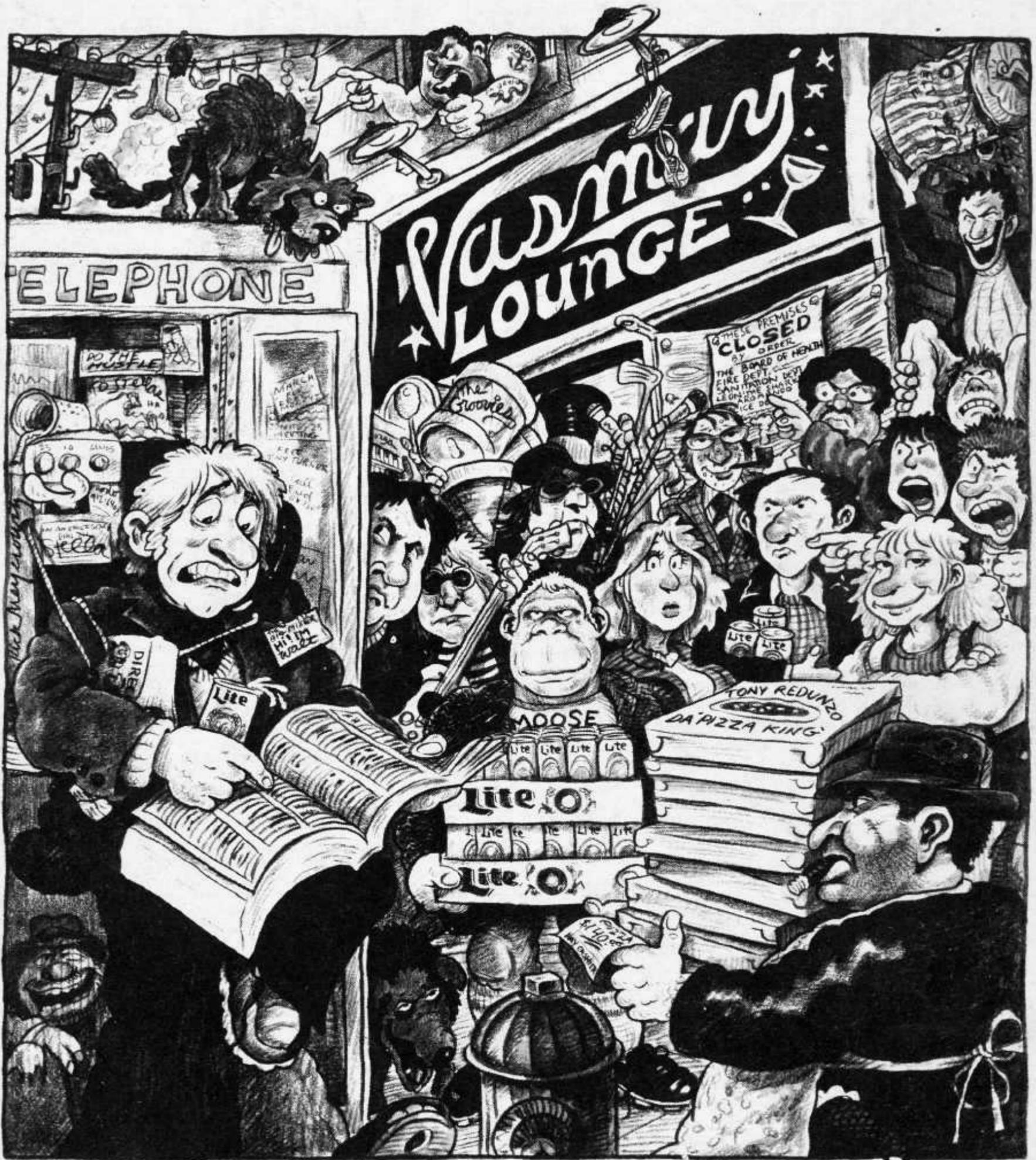
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