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IN DUDLEY BUILDING

SGA Stages Sit-In

At about 2:30 P.M. Wednesday, some 150 students moved into Dudley Memorial Building after having been directed by SGA leaders. The move was taken when Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president, told the students that he could not respond to the demands which he had received earlier in the day. He had said that the Faculty Senate would meet shortly (4:00 P.M.) to consider the demands.

Many of the students left the steps of the building, where Dr. Dowdy spoke, and proceeded to their classes and dormitories. Occupation of the building, by students, curtailed the operation of some offices in the building. Administration staffers filed out and office doors were locked.

Calvin Matthews, president of SGA, had very little to say or either was unable to say any-

thing. Matthews came into the building with other SGA officers, looked, and walked around, and then moved to one side of the hall, sat down on the floor and began reading a newspaper as though nothing was happening.

Willie Drake, on the other hand, took command of the students, giving out orders while moving about the building. Reporters and cameramen were barred from the building.

Students left the building during the meal hour, but returned again about 8:30 P.M., bringing blankets, a few books, and a record player. The campus police were outside the building, but the city police were not present.

Students left the administration building after midnight but agreements had been reached earlier, by the Faculty Senate and Student Government Association members.

Liberalized Policy Slices A-ROTC Air Force Program Is Unaffected

By BRENDA THORNHILL

Last spring students protest brought about eventual non-compulsory ROTC program for male students. Recent inventory reveals that the joint ROTC programs (Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC) have undergone slight as well as noticeable changes as a result of the non-compulsory regulation.

Lt. Colonel William V. Graves, professor of Military Science, reveals that since last spring there has been a considerable decrease in enrollment. Figures show that from a former 581 students, only 291 remained active in the Army ROTC program. Lt. Col. Graves comments that the advanced ROTC may recruit some prospects; but, if one doesn't possess an open mind about the military, then it is difficult to get through to him with the matter. Some young men just do not understand the program and fail to have an interest in it. Also, continues Lt. Col. Graves, "the military life is not at all compatible with the present concept of Black Power."

Diversified reasons contribute to a typical underclassman's apathetic attitude toward the ROTC program. These reasons range from their dislike of drill sessions to the various academic courses needed as prerequisites. The ROTC program is not very popular on campus primarily because of the anti-war sentiment as expressed by the students. However, the Army ROTC is experiencing certain innovations here on our cam-

pus. First of all, flight school is being stressed in order to produce more efficient officers as well as prospective pilots. In coordination with that, an exchange program of pilot training is carried out between A&T and Wake Forest of Winston-Salem. The drill sessions have been shortened to one hour and a half instead of the two hours. Visiting personnel often come to the campus for lecturing purposes for the benefit of briefing cadets of the Army ROTC program.

Lt. Col. Graves would very much like to see the Army ROTC program continue at this institution. However, there is no chance of lowering the present standards to increase the enrollment once again. Since 1947, the Army ROTC program has been active at A&T, and once it diminishes because of the apathy of the students, there are dubious chances of its re-establishment on the campus.

On the other hand, non-compulsory ROTC has affected the Air Force ROTC only slightly. Lt. Col. Robert Thornton, professor of Aerospace Studies, indicated only a decrease of 60 men as a result of the non-compulsory restriction. In fact, there is hardly any noticeable change in enrollment. The average as well as normal loss in students from semester to semester prior to the non-compulsory restriction has been around 75; and, since the restriction, the figure is basically the same. Lt. Col. Thornton adds that under the voluntary program, we have to sell the Air Force more so than in the past.

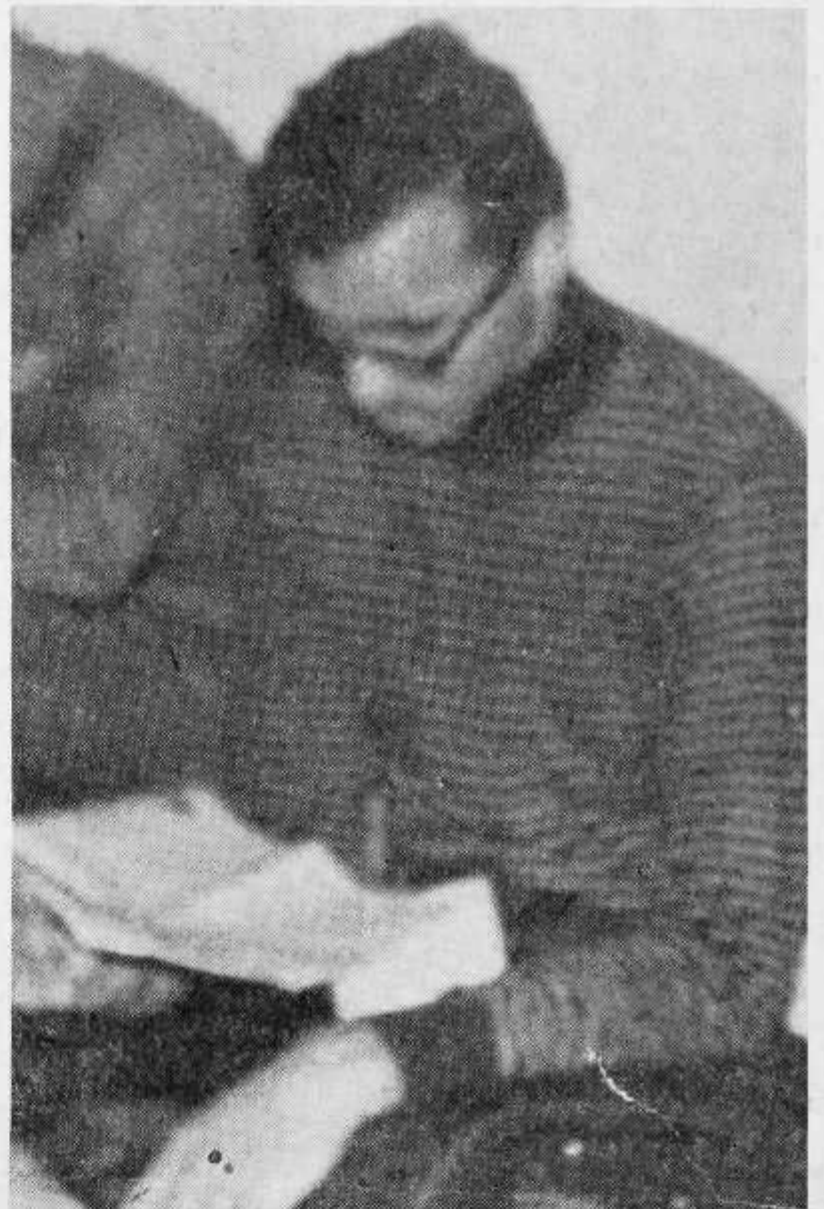
Dean Amory Welcomes The Challenge

By FRANKLIN C. TURNER
Staff Writer

The A&T School of Engineering will be inspected for accreditation February 24-25 by representatives of the Engineering Council for Professional Development. Dr. Reginald Amory, dean of the school, described ECPD accreditation as a significant factor in the total development of engineering education at A&T.

Though the Engineering School is accredited with the rest of the university by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, ECPD accreditation would be on a national basis and would give the engineering departments a chance to compare their programs with what is considered to be the national standard.

Dr. Amory welcomes the challenge not only as a psychological boost to the school, but also as an aid to graduates of A&T.



SGA President Calvin Matthews in Dudley Building

Black Student Protesters Get Slapped

By NAACP's Roy Wilkins

NEW YORK (CPS) — While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses this week, with no end in sight, the militants received a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militant on the issues of separatism and "black power," and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the White Establishment, said Monday (Jan. 13) he is strongly opposed to all-black studies departments and all-black dormitories on college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments autonomously controlled by blacks and dormitories where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing, which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyers were sure such departments would be found unconstitutional by the courts. He said he considers it illegal "to use public tax funds to set up segregated facilities," under the same laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954 and said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal.

Of the black militant students who have been in the forefront of this season's campus agitation, Wilkins said, "They ought to be in the library studying to get a degree, so they could do some good."

He said, "It would be suicidal for a 'small minority' like black people to start talking about separatism and apartheid. We have

suffered too much fighting the evil of racial segregation."

Even as Wilkins spoke in New York, black students were waging battle on five major college campuses.

At San Francisco State and San Fernando State College in California, violence was the order of the day as strikes at both schools continued and police continued to occupy both campuses. Both schools' blacks are demanding more black student admissions and autonomous Black Studies.

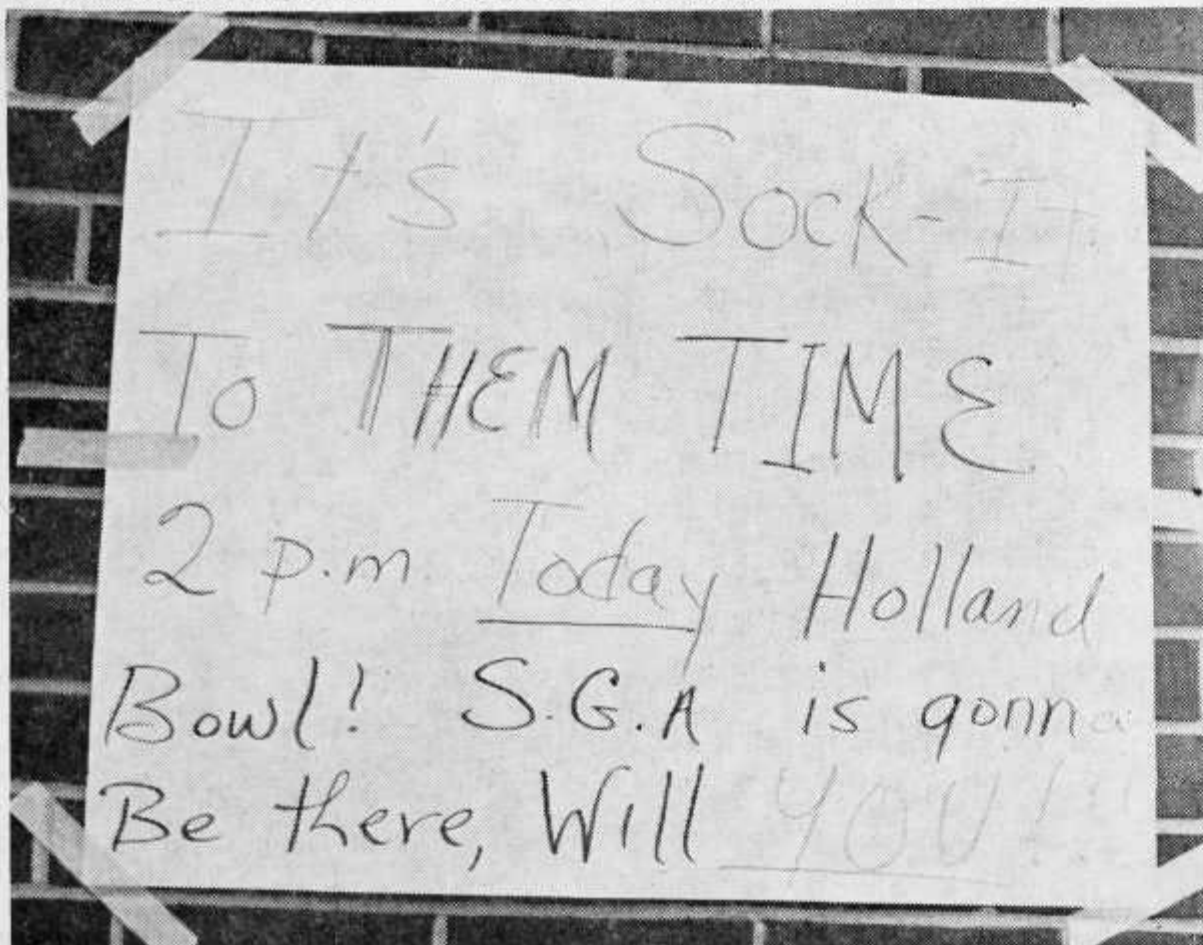
At Brandeis, administration officials and student protesters were still trying to reach a settlement on demands for an independent African Studies department, more recruitment of black students, and more full scholarships for blacks.

The Brandeis administration has suspended 65 of the black protesters (who were both black and white) who staged a five-day sit-in in the campus communications center.

At New York City's Queens College, where black and Puerto Rican students enrolled in a special remedial and counseling program, SEEK, have been asking for the firing of the SEEK director and autonomous control of the program by blacks, the militants Monday ransacked the office of the white director, Joseph Mulholland. No demands have yet been settled.

At the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis, about 50 black students Tuesday (Jan. 14) occupied the Office of Admissions and Records after failing to reach agreement over demands with University President Malcolm Moos.

The students want university subsidy of a black conference establishment of an Afro-American studies department, and control of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund switched from the university to a black community group.



Above is one of the signs which was placed on campus before SGA Sit-In Protest.



David C. James of Murfreesboro, nod approval as A&T coed Miss Frankie Pauling, Winnsboro, S. C., pins on second lieutenant bars. James was commissioned in ceremonies held at A&T last week. He will serve in armor.

David James Says AROTC Has Improved

Recently 2nd/Lt David James made some interesting remarks about A&T's ROTC program that should make any Aggie man take a second look at the possibility of joining the advanced ROTC.

James, who recently received his commission as 2nd/Lt in the U. S. Army, is a political science major and also received his B S degree in this capacity.

"Realizing that you have a possible military obligation," James advised, "if you can measure up to the standards, be sure to consider fulfilling those obligations as an officer rather than as a regular enlisted man."

James feels that the quality of the instructor as well as the cadet-instructor relationship has improved tremendously here at A&T.

Better advancement in industry good experience, travel, and encouragement from officers in the program are just a few reasons why James finally decided to join the advanced ROTC.

A native of Murfreesboro, Carl is the son of Reverend and Mrs. J. E. James, and will begin to fulfill his military obligation at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, in March. He plans to attend law school once his military obligation is complete.

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A Look At Science And Religion In America

By MARK CAMPBELL

To be conscientious thinker of today, it is interesting to note the great importance that two almost diametrically opposed intellectual disciplines have on the life of the average person in America. These are science and religion.

It is important to note that both are equally important in the daily life of the typical American. In considering this significance, however, it is best to put science and religion in proper historical perspective with regard to the American way of life.

What most Americans like to

think of as the beginning of American civilization was the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, Mass. in 1620. The Pilgrims were religious fundamentalist Puritans who were seeking freedom to worship God as they wanted. The Pilgrims set up a theocratic democracy to rule over themselves, and it is important to note that the basis of the civil law that governed them was the ten commandments that were given to Moses on Mount Sinai over three thousand years ago.

The American way of life that the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock established has continued to evolve as American democracy. What is called the establishment in America or that group in each city and community who controls and manages the political and economic affairs of that community lives by the Biblical 10 Commandments and rigidly enforces them as the de-facto basis of civil law for that community.

But, as the American ideal of equality has continued to evolve, the disciples of science have increased so greatly in the past fifty years in the United States that the colony that the Pilgrims originally established has become the most advanced society in the history of world civilization, because of its scientific and technological achievements. Yet, this same science that has made the U. S. of America the world's richest, most powerful society with its military rule over half of the world's three billion peoples, rejects the very law that forms the basis for this society as unscientific mythology.

Some may say this situation is dilemma, but it is self-evident that a nation which prints "In God We Trust" on its monetary currency and requires its leading citizens to be orthodox Christians must find a way to reconcile this scientific discipline which has given it the highest standard of living the world has ever known and the civil law as expressed in the Ten Commandments which governs that living.

Students Urged To Apply To Business School

By MILDRED MOORE

The admissions test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) was given to all interested seniors on February 1. Twenty-eight seniors reported for the examinations given here without cost for the first time.

The ATGSB is one of the requirements for admission to graduate schools of business. This examination presupposes no previous undergraduate training in business. Seniors from all academic curricula were invited to take the admission test for Graduate Study in Business. Liberal arts, science, and technical majors are actively recruited by business schools according to Dr. T. Mahaffey, director of the Business Division here at A&T. Seniors majoring in business, economics, engineering, and sociology took the examination on Saturday.

"The examination was given free in order to encourage Black Students to pursue graduate studies in business," stated Dr. Mahaffey. Several universities are actively seeking Black Students. Financial aid is available for those students who meet the standards. Students who took the ATGSB have been advised to complete applications to business school of their choice.

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The Lovely Story Of Valentine's Day

New York (NAPS) — Cynical bachelors and little boys aren't the only ones who think Valentine's Day is for the birds — even romantics thought so.

In fact, at one time nearly everyone believed that February 14 was the day most birds mated. And though fact proved fancy false, the day stayed set aside — at least for lovebirds.

Though not exclusively, Lighthearted loafers used Valentine's Day as a peaceful day to sleep. They took no chances that a common belief — that the first person of the opposite sex you saw became your loved one for the year — came true. No heartaches or aggravation for them.

Nor for the women, who like one 18th century lady, "lay in bed and shut my eyes all morning until he came to our house. I would not have seen another man for all world." It would appear that these ladies made sure that Cupid didn't interfere with their year's selection.

That chance, however, became more and more risky each year, and finally women decided to substitute a safer custom to celebrate the day. In the late 1700s, sweethearts began penning and decorating cards, some so elegant and beautiful, they are virtually museum pieces today.

And since neither mail service nor envelopes existed, "captured"

colonists delivered their tokens of love — cards, candy, perfume — in person.

The more well-to-do sent their cards by coach, though they double wrapped and sealed them with wax so only their beloved could read the message.

Then with the invention of lithographs and woodcuts — a boon to the inartistic competitors, but a burden to the mailman — nearly everyone began sending valentines.

Researchers at Shulton have come up with these two amusing facts:

Cards were even tailored to men in specific professions. The undertaker, for instance, could send a card which said, "Let Chloe smile

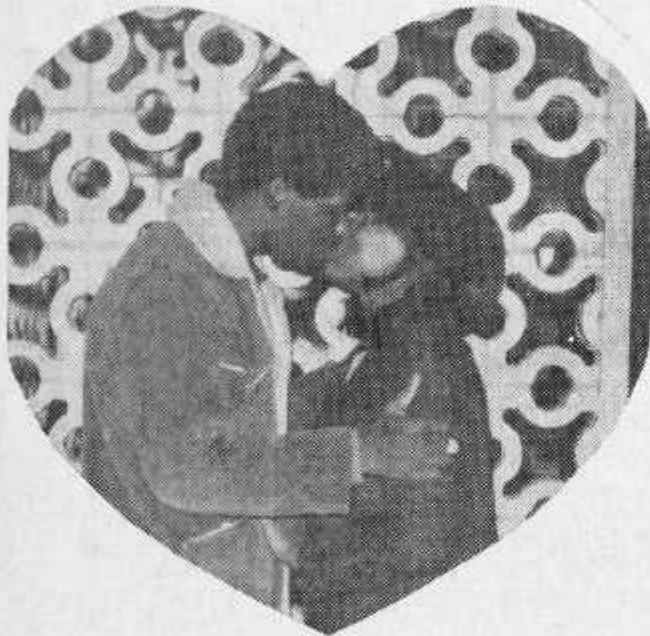
upon her lover, Who will ne'er forsake her; Each day new charms she will discover, in her faithful undertaker."

Or the fruit grower could write his beloved that "Sweeter than an orange grove, Is the charming maid I love, No grapes more luscious than your lips."

Lace-edged sentimental valentines also became popular.

Today, in addition to cards, flowers, candy and perfume have become common Valentine's Day gifts. According to department store surveys, items boxed in hearts, or shaped like Cupid also are popular.

Among the most common valentine candies are the tiny sugar hearts with inscriptions like "Be



My Valentine" on them, and among the most popular colognes for women are those which combine the provocative with the romantic. Men have found that ultra-feminine scents, such as Escape, in the purse aerosol a perfect twentieth century way to express their love.

St. Valentine, however, who lent his name to the holiday, actually had little to do with it. Two Saint Valentines — one a Roman priest and the other a bishop martyred in Rome about 270 — had birthdays February 14, and when the Christians tried to purify the Roman fertility festival Lupercalia, which also came in February, they changed the holiday's name to St. Valentine's day.

Also from the Lupercalian celebrations came the custom of dropping valentines into a box for distribution. At one point in the Lupercalian festival, Romans drew women's names from a box, though authorities are not sure why.

Christians, however, copied the custom, though they substituted the names of saints. Today in classrooms throughout the country, children continue the tradition. Remember "Guess Who" or "Secret Admirer"?

But you probably don't remember a 19th century game called "Progressive Proposals", where young girls at Valentine's Day parties proposed to each boy in the room.

The boys rewarded the offer with either mittens or hands; the latter being an acceptance, the former a rejection. When the game was over the girl with the most hands won a prize, and the girl with the most mittens got — warm hands.

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Go Home, Willie; Go Home Or Shut Up!

Willie Drake and his fellow SGA members must not be allowed to speak for the student body of this University again. These students, who claim to be advocates of quality education, have not only failed to represent 95% of the students here, but they have brought shame and disgrace to the entire student body. This must be the end to Drake's and his blind followers' indecent acts. Students must say to them openly, go home or shut-up; and be still, less silence will go as consent. Student leaders, who seek reform with such limited insight, are not needed in these capacities and must be made to feel so.

The agreements reached by the Faculty Senate and SGA members prove how misguided the vice-president is, on seeking solutions to grievances set forth by students. For instance, seniors will be permitted to add courses through February 17, the Director of Registration is to be contacted where deferment forms are in question, and compulsory roll calling ceases to be a policy. None of these agreements nor any of the others indicate conditions so urgent that such action as SGA's was necessary. Only self gratification could have led Drake to "pull" the stunt which he did.

Everyone knows that there are problems here, but the simple approaches of Willie Drake's by-pass the best solutions. After nearly four years, is the best that he can do is to make hasty demands and lead a disorganized sit-in?

It is indeed late, but the President, Calvin Matthews, should come forth and say openly whether he is in accord with his lost Vice-President. Matthews, seemingly, has totally avoided any real stand, and students see Matthews as anything except the president of their governing body. SGA's newsletters have announced forthcoming articles by the President, but he has managed to escape all of these confrontations. A few more weeks remain before he must legally descend his throne; should he elect to remain in his deceiving position, then he will occupy a most unique place among all of SGA's presidents — no place at all.



LEADERSHIP

Do We Need This Type?

(Editor's Note: THE A&T REGISTER reprints this article from the Student Veterans Association Newsletter. It represents an end to a silent student body, regarding the misguided and unrepresentative voice of the Student Government Association.)

SGA governs by emotions, and is changeable and unpredictable. The average person can reason and judge rightly if given access to the facts:

Has SGA failed in this area? Think, black students, for everyone? The universality of problems and grievances is rare in any social setting. Don't be so easily influenced by the thinking of others. We have worked hard thus far to establish our present institution. Let's strive for a better institution with less extremism and more brotherly love in our hearts. The grievances put forth by the SGA are desirable; however, let us as students accept some responsibility and seek academic excellence. Can we project all our shortcomings on instructors all the time? Whom will we blame after we leave A&T? Let's be men and women and re-evaluate ourselves and obtain a philosophy which we will be able to make progress where progress can be made instead of defeat. We as students should support the SGA, but only as a governing body which displays insight and thorough organization before initiating a plan. The SGA has not had your interest in mind by making quick decisions by a minority.

Are the methods being used by the SGA the most effective means to bring about change? Re-evaluate your leaders. Look closely at those who have been most influential in the activities on campus in the past few months. How can an intelligent student body as the one here at A&T accept the vile language that the SGA uses in its newsletters to represent you? Is this the type of language of influential leaders necessary to convey a message to an intelligent student? Are you black and proud? If so, ask yourself a few questions:

Why did I come to A&T?
 What is the purpose of an educational institution?
 What are my responsibilities as a student?
 Can I really afford the unnecessary disruption of school?
 Unnecessary disruption may bring about changes, but what is going to happen to this institution and your education if everytime some of the top officials become dissatisfied they decide to have a protest? Think, students, think.
 Examine closely the existing program in its entirety. Development of an alternative program and the

establishment of priorities and consideration of the best possible means to achieve these priorities are the most effective ways to deal with the system.

Are the actions of the SGA a representation of the student body?

Does A&T SGA represent you?

Is the language of the SGA representative of that of intelligent leadership? How much insight and thought do you think the SGA places on the decisions that affect you and your education?

What type of student would react and protest and follow leaders whose language is not conducive to an educated person?

What kind of decisions do you think a person who does not have a command of the English language makes when it comes to consideration of benefit to the student?

Who is making the decision that is affecting your academic progress?

Is the President of the Student Government a stable individual who has the interest of the entire student body in consideration?

What type of leaders do we have who cannot control situations after they have made decisions?

Do we need this type of leadership?

The President of the SGA should explain some of his actions to you, don't you think?

Who is influencing the student government leaders to make decisions in hasty manners?

Let's find out what is making the SGA function as it does.

The black man wanted integra-

tion and it was only used as a tool to handicap him. The Anti-Riot Bill recently passed by Congress is a means to silence those who have been active in protest movements. Spend some time and read about Operation Dragnet. Some people want complete separation from the so-called white race; others want to stay in and fight the system. If you destroy the entire system, where do you go from there? Some advocate going back to Africa. What will that accomplish? Then you have to fight for power in many of the black organizations. Everyone wants to be a leader and no one wants to follow. Think, students, think! Education is the key that will help you understand what you mean when you say "I'm Black and I'm Proud." Reread the above paragraph and it will not be difficult for you to see how close you are to slavery in the twentieth century.

Every organization or institution has a system and a chain of command. Our representatives and leaders are not representing the students in an effective manner.

It's time for the Student Government Association to start publishing some justification for their personal attitudes which are affecting the entire student body! Students, let's re-evaluate these officers and find out if they are the type of people we want to represent us . . . if not, let's act with all deliberate speed to eliminate those who have used leadership positions to express personal attitudes at the expense of the entire student body.

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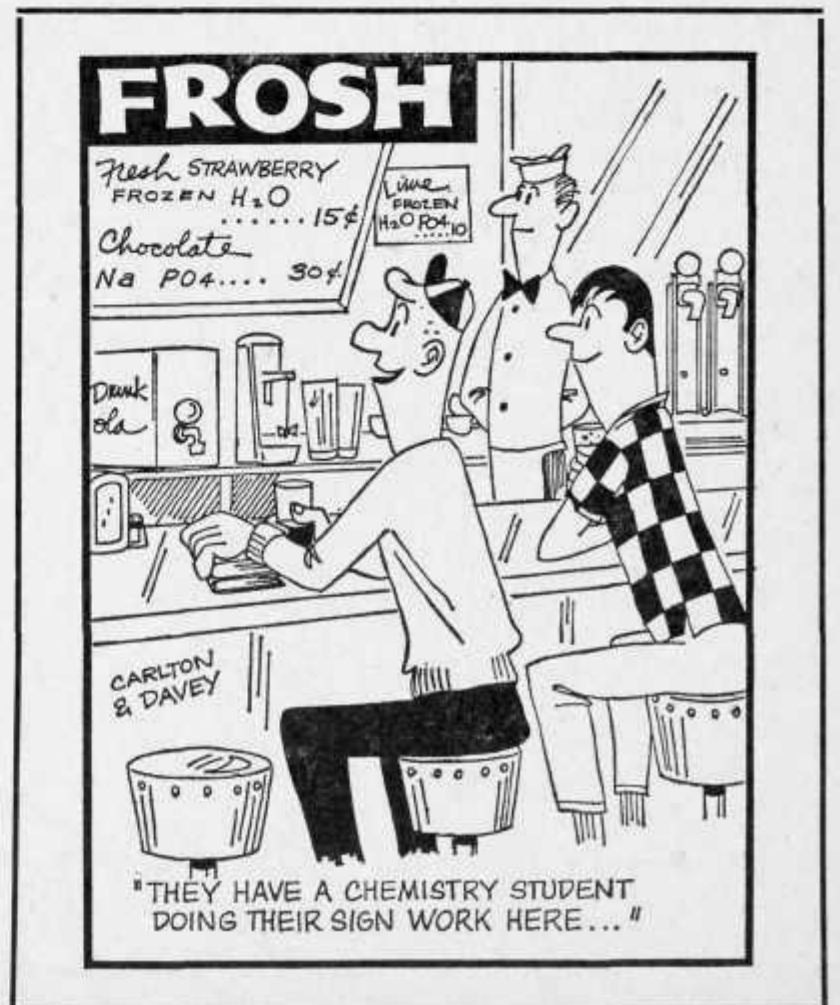
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GEORGE ADAMS
Staff Writer

The A&T State University Choir has returned from its Southern Tour which carried them from Greensboro to Daytona Beach, Florida. The five-day tour began at the Black Rock Baptist Church at Chester, S. C. and then went to Sumter, S. C. and Cheraw, S. C. at Morris College and Long High School, respectively, concluding their first stops in South Carolina on the road to Florida. Then the Choir went to the town that James Brown is making a name for and to where Eisenhower used to tee-off, Augusta, Georgia. Their concert in Augusta was under the auspices of Mr. A. Reese.

The singers again returned to South Carolina to harmonize at

South Carolina State College. After completing their concert at S. C. State, the choir reached their destination that was to end the tour's southward-bound stop. In Daytona Beach they sang at the Bethune Cookman College. Among the songs the choir sang were "My God Is A Rock," "Amen," "In That Great Getting Up

Morning," "Way Over in Beulah Land," "Rejoice In The Lord Away," "O Magnum Mysterium." These selections were also rendered at the Magnolia High School in Thomasville, Georgia. The group also stopped at Charleston, S. C., ending the Southern Tour at W. Gresham Meggett High School.

Celebration Of Lent Season Dates Back To Fourth Century

By CLEMENTINE WILLIAMS

Lent is a season of penance and fasting in the Christian Church, extending over a period of forty days, from Ash Wednesday to Saturday preceding Easter Sunday. In imitation of Christ's forty days of fasting and prayer in the wilderness, Lent was a season of preparation for baptism at Easter in the early church, as well as a season of public penance. The placing of ashes on the forehead during Ash Wednesday is a survival of the latter practice.

Observance of Lent apparently dates from the fourth century, with the first mention of a period of forty days in the Canons of Nicea (325). Roman Catholics fast during the Lent season with the exception of Sundays and avoid

eating on Ash Wednesday, all Fridays and until mid-morning of Holy Saturday, when the penitential period is officially ended.

The name of the Lent, Les-sarakoste, occurs in the fifth canon of the Council of Nicea. The last second Sunday in Lent is called the Passion Sunday; and Palm Sunday, which follows it, marks the beginning of Holy Week.

The three leading themes of the Lent liturgy baptism, penance, and the passion of Christ are all very ancient. One of the purposes of Lent in the primitive church was the preparation of candidates for the solemn baptism of Easter night; most of the lessons in the proper Masses of Lent still reflect this by their references to water, raising from the dead and light.

Fashions: The Jersey Is Popular; Going Back To The 30's

By PAMELA JO WALL

labeled as one of the best looks of the season.

The fabulously new clinging jersey suit really shows off the top look of this season which originally was derived from the popular sleek and slender look of the 1930's.

The jersey suit's clinging quality enables it to have that feminine close-to-the-body fit and yet it is loose and swings with the active girl-of-today's every movement.

Jersey is popular in all categories of clothing this season, whether it is a lounging outfit, a pant suit or a dress suit. The best lounging outfits are made of easygoing, soft jersey. The wide-leg-elephant pant suit that is making it so big in the fashion world this year makes up beautifully in the soft jersey. The wide legs flap and flop naturally as you walk, or run, or do whatever your thing is. Dress suits have a sophisticated but feminine air when made of jersey. The new floppy skirt seen with a great number of suits are their "flippest" in jersey fabric. And it seems that the paler the hue, the prettier the outfit.

The jersey suit topped off with a classic beret will probably be



Six Flags To Hold Auditions

Six Flags Over Georgia Live Show Department will hold a talent audition Monday, February 24, in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill.

The auditions will begin at 3:30 P.M. and talent will be selected for the extensive live show programs at Six Flags which include a full-scale musical production in the Crystal Pistol Music Hall and various on-grounds entertainment.

The Six Flags production team will be looking for singers, dancers, singing groups, and gunfighters.

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Carver Hall Conference Room

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Southeast Asia — More Vietnams In The Making?
February 25, 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Amarjit Singh
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Western Europe and the U.S. — Toward A New Relationship? (Speaker To Be Announced)
March 4, 7:30 P.M.
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A&T Gets \$113,000 In Grants For Two Summer Institutes

A&T State University this week received two federal grants totaling more than \$113,000 for institutes to be held at the University next summer.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president, announced that the National Science Foundation has awarded \$72,838 for a nine-week institute for 50 high school biology teachers.

The institute will be directed by Dr. Artis P. Graves, chairman of the Department of biology, and will be open to persons with three years' teaching experience. Teachers who attend the institute for three consecutive summers will be eligible to earn the master of science degree in education with a concentration in biology.

"The aims of this institute," said Dr. Dowdy, "will be to strengthen

and enrich the subject matter background of these high school teachers so they can inspire their students."

The second federal grant received by A&T was \$41,000.00 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a summer NDEA institute for advanced study in linguistics. This program will be open to college teachers, supervisors, and other persons who are involved in training high school teachers.

Directing the institute in linguistics will be Dr. Norman E. Jarrard, professor of English. The institute program will deal with the application of linguistics to the teaching of grammar, composition, reading, speech, and literature.

Your Opinion May Be Worth \$500 In "Silver Opinion Competition"

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

A&T State University has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Second Grand Award is \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$75.00.

In the 1969 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Linda Hairston is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at A&T State

University. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Linda Hairston at 36 Morrison Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Summer Job Directory Is Now Available

The all new enlarged 1969 annual edition of SUMMER JOBS, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, compensated projects, awards, apprenticeships and permanent jobs is now available. This is the same DIRECTORY used each year by over 1500 colleges and copies can be examined at most University Placement or Dean's office, college and public libraries, school superintendents' offices, and U. S. Employment offices. This unique DIRECTORY, completely revised and brought up-to-date each year, is for anyone who is seeking employment; especially college students, teachers, professors, librarians, who need summer jobs, etc. Jobs for which high school students may also apply are clearly indicated.

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A&T fullback Richard Armstrong (seated left) shows contract from Kansas City Chiefs to classmates Willie Pearson, Winston-Salem, and Katie Sellars, McLeansville. Armstrong, a native of Williamston, was signed as a free agent last week. Pearson has been drafted by Miami Dolphins.

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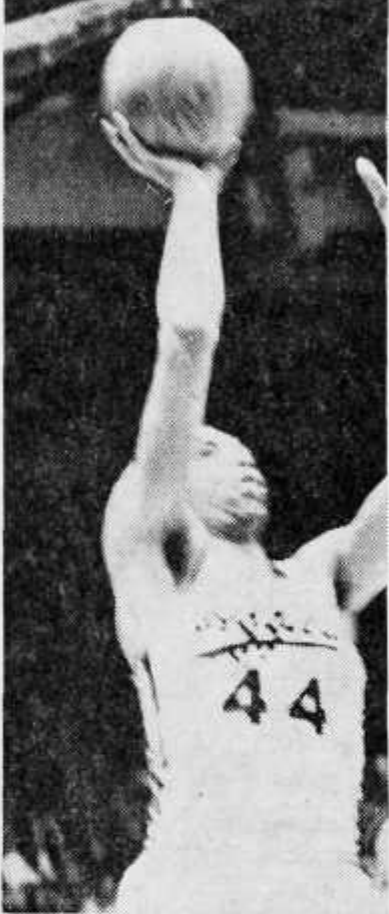
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Aggies Thump JCS "Bulls" And TC "Rams"

The ever-potent Aggies rang up two more thrilling and enjoyable victories last week, as they outlasted the Golden Bulls from Johnson C. Smith University 107-100, and soundly licked the ever dangerous Winston-Salem Rams 85-69. The two victories gave the Aggies an eye-popping 13-1 overall record. However, victory number 12 really was a tough one to mark up.

With the Smith eagers coming to town with an exactly reverse mark of A&T, 1-12, nearly everyone figured A&T would just literally blow them away. It never happened though. From the beginning tap, it was nip and tuck with the "T" holding 2 to 4 point leads period-



Aggie sharp shooter, Lonnie Kluttz drops two.

Summer Job

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ships with the College-Business Exchange Program, compensated service projects, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, earning free trips to Europe, archaeological excavations, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the unique interesting jobs available.

Many branches of the U. S. Government throughout the country including the Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, The National Science Foundation, have requested their openings be included. There are also jobs for the missile-minded with the Air Force Missile Center and the White Sands Missile Range.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute for publication and include specific job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of personnel directors and employers. Helpful information is also given on how to apply for and how to obtain the job one is seeking.

The SUMMER JOB DIRECTORY is a companion guide for another vocational guide of the Institute, SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES for TEEN-AGERS which provides teen-agers everywhere with authoritative information on thousands of ideas and activities for a really worthwhile, interesting and useful summer. Hundreds of organizations and individuals including the Governors of six states, J. Edgar Hoover, etc., have contributed to this tremendous compilation of challenging teenage summer activities.

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ically. However, with Smith holding up so well and finally playing even, for the first 10 minutes, Coach Irvin inserted Lawrence Dunn; and right away the pace picked up. With his ball-handling antics and scoring prowess displayed, A&T leaped to its biggest lead of the night 8 points, 34-26. However, this was a night Smith was not to be denied, as they continued to drop in buckets one after another. It seemed almost as if Aggies didn't mind either as they strolled up and down the court right along with them, over 50% of their shots, as did Smith. At the end of the half, the two teams were all even, 50-50; and Dunn's 12 straight points proved to be absolutely essential. To show how the ball really was bouncing for the opening half, A&T hit 51.4% of its shots and Smith hit 52.5%.

The second half started just as the first had ended, nip and tuck with Smith holding the upper hand. Then, Lonnie Kluttz entered and the Aggies had another quick spurt and quickly got their biggest lead of the 2nd half 71-66. Down the stretch, Greer, who had a hot hand almost the entire night, kept popping them in and Cherry who by his own account had an off-night dropped in 12 during this time. Still the game wasn't decided until some last minute heroics by Tom Blackmon finally put the Aggies ahead for good. Charles Greer was top point maker with 24 points and Cherry followed with 21.

The Aggie bandwagon rolled on and on, with Bill English and his 25-point average sidelined, the

Rams of Winston-Salem dropped an 85-69 decision to the ever powerful quintet of Aggies. From the opening tap, it was obvious the "T" was here to play and play they did as they jumped off to a quick 10-2 lead.

"Bighouse" Gaines called time-out and tried to regroup his forces. It was to no avail as D. Cherry kept right on dropping in bucket after bucket. It may not have been his best scoring night, but for all-round play, he was ready. With Cherry leading the way, A&T led TC at the half by 17 points, 44-27. It was almost obvious from the "git" that this was a night the Aggies were not bulling around. However, the Rams were not to be overlooked because, from the second half tip-off, they kept nipping and nipping until the Aggie lead was cut to 4.

Entered: Nathan Pettus. His smooth ball-handling and 4 quick points sparked the Aggies and, right-away, the Aggie horses were off and running again. Another victim was cut down with the final score being 85-69.

Darryle Cherry led the Aggie brigade in scoring with 23 (1 below his average), and Elmer Austin followed with 12. These may have been the only double-figure makers, but the win had many other stars, with Pettus clearly the one for the 2nd half. The Aggies now are 13-1. The biggest game of all is Saturday when A&T meets front-runner Elizabeth City, who happens to be the one who put the only flaw in the Aggie wagon. Hopefully, it'll be repaired next Saturday.

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