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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 16

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

FEBRUARY 21, 1969



Dick Gregory at Moore Gymnasium. — Photo by Dwight Davis

"Know Who You Are" Says Dick Gregory

By GEORGE D. ADAMS, JR., Staff Writer

When Dick Gregory came to A&T Thursday night, he praised A&T for having the awareness it first placed on America's racist systems when the first sit-ins were aimed at Woolworth in downtown Greensboro. Moreover, Gregory throughout his speech, emphasized his own theory which was to become his theme — "Know Who You Are."

He said, "I did not come here tonight to impress you, but to inform you. I don't care if, when I leave here, you'll like me or not. But at least one day you'll be able to say, Gregory didn't lie to us."

Gregory purveyed the audience with the facts which he considers to be the continuing avenue for America's downfall policy. Here are some —

On Politicians:
"All nasty stinking Politicians are the same."

"We must have no more politicians; we must create statesmen." In time of crisis, statesmen flex their minds; politicians flex their muscles."

On American Beauty:
"As long as an Indian is locked up on the Reservation, any man is sick to say America is beautiful."

On Being What You Are:
"Ain't nothing worse than being a young fool, cause you got so long to be one."

On How Things Have Changed:
"10 years ago they raided Panties — Today we raid Administrations and they say today's youth have lesser morals."

"Never before have we had more responsible youth as today."

On Change In Attitudes:
"We have some Black attitudes; Thank God it's about time."

"12 years ago I tried to marry a light-complexioned girl and I hate the fact that I did. How can I teach you?"

On Equal Rights:
"Missionaries came to Africa with all the Bibles; the Africans had all the land. When they (the missionaries) left Africa they had all the land and the Africans had all the Bibles."

On America Itself:
"America is so busy trying to learn how to make a living that

it has forgotten how to live."

On The System:
"Now them crackers even have Niggers programmed to riot. Niggers have a season to riot now!"

On Progress:
"The more we alienate whitey — the more he understands us, so whatever we're doing it must be right."

On America's Problems:
"Our number-one problem confronting us here in America today is Moral Pollution, not Air."

On American Moral:
"20,000 people didn't get upset over watching a woman's titties on New York television, but they quickly (within two weeks) passed a law that could imprison a man if he tried to burn his draft card. And these young men have only the interests of ALL the men who are being forced to fight a war

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

COAST TO COAST

The Big Problem Is Communication

(Editor's note: A common theme—lack of communication between student groups and administration — runs through items selected at random from college papers around the nation.)

COMMUNICATION WITH ADMINISTRATION DIFFICULT

(ACP) — Oracle, University of Southern Florida, Tampa. Oracle editor Mario Garcia found most of the 1,200 college newspaper editors attending the recent Associated Collegiate Press conference in New York share the problem of lack of communication with administrators.

Editors report administrators seem to be afraid to communicate with student newspaper staffs.

The fear results, editors feel, from the fact that editors no longer are afraid to say what they believe. As a result, more and more editors are bringing up certain truths which annoy many administrators.

Denial of the process is becoming

Senior Coed Qualifies For Scholarship

By LILLIE MILLER

In connection with the Alpha Kappa Alpha National Scholarship Program target, the Alpha Phi Chapter at A&T awarded a \$75.00 cash scholarship to Mary Harris, a 1965 graduate of the J. W. Ligon High School at Raleigh. Mary, a senior English major, is a member of the Junior affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The scholarship committee, headed by Charley Flint, set the criteria for this award as follows:

1. Be a female student
2. Have thirty semester hours
3. Have at least a B average, and
4. Tell why she alone should receive the award.

INSTRUCTOR FILES SUIT; MATTHEWS, DRAKE CHARGED

Frederick Griffin, assistant professor of mathematics, has filed a suit against SGA's president Calvin Matthews and vice-president Willie Drake, claiming that the students "did willfully and maliciously attempt to do irreparable damage" to his reputation "as a competent, thorough and efficient mathematician and teacher of mathematics." Griffin is suing each student for \$10,000 damages and \$250,000 punitive damages.

The suit states that Griffin "is and has been Assistant Professor of Mathematics for the past five and one half years" here and that he "has the reputation of being a very competent mathematician and teacher of mathematics." Matthews and Drake, the suit states, "did circulate a newsletter release under the guise of The Student Government Association among students and faculty of A&T State University, the news and T.V. Channel 2 media on or about February 5, 1969." The newsletter based the demand on "continuous and reiterated complaints of students that certain instructors are incompetent and undesirable."

Griffin appeared on television and said that he would give the

students a day to retract their written release. The release was not retracted as of February 12.

The suit was filed at U. S. District Court in Greensboro, under the "diversity of citizenship" law. Griffin lists his permanent home address as Texas.

None of the other five instructors have taken any action to press charges against Student Government officials, to date.

Griffin's suit came after a compilation of grievances of students during a boycott of classes in December and a sit-in protest in the administration building, which pressured administrators into responding to student demands, dismissal of six faculty members being on the list.

Brown Hall Gets New Personnel

By BRENDA THORNHILL

Has anyone wondered who that congenial hostess as well as conversationalist is in Brown Hall during lunch and dinner hours? She is Geraldine Horton whose responsibility and job is that of the Public Relation Officer for Brown Hall.

Says Geraldine, "my job is to mingle among the students and see how they feel about the food and food services in Brown Hall cafeteria." The sophomore social service major acts as a coordinator between the Slater Services and Brown Hall.

Adequate responses are secured from the students on a whole, and their participation and interest appear to be most cooperative. When asked how she liked her position, Geraldine replied that so far the job is fun and she really enjoys meeting people. At the conclusion of one day's work, she meets with Mrs. Carman Goins, who is affiliated with the Slater Catering Service, and discusses general commentaries on food situations as viewed by the students. The head of the catering services is Flanders, who also introduced the idea of having public relations officers.

Geraldine, a native of Durham, sincerely hopes that students will gradually see some effects from her job.

Coretta Scott King Educational Fund

The Board of Directors of the American Association of University Women has established the Coretta King Educational Fund. "The purpose of this \$150,000 Fund simply stated, is to provide scholarship awards that will bring into the mainstream of American academic and professional life young women who are now often overlooked or neglected by society, yet who have the talent and ability which our nation needs in ever increasing supply. These young women will be working in fields of study of immense importance to day-Afro-American History, Peace and Non-Violence."

I solicit the contribution of all interested individuals or organizations on the University campus. Your check, large or small, should be made out to the AAUW Educational Foundation - Coretta King Fund. Receipts will be given also for cash donations. All gifts are tax deductible.

Lucille Powell
Hodgin Hall
Room 116

ADMINISTRATIVE BOG ENCOURAGES DEMONSTRATIONS

(ACP) — Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota. The frequent occurrence of violent and non-violent disruptive action on college campuses has stimulated a disappointingly limited public discussion, believes Dr. James Beck, assistant professor of physiology at the University.

Discussion has been limited in two ways; it has been narrowly focused on some supposed peculiarities of the university and it has come largely from a rather uniform group with a uniform viewpoint — i.e. the liberal in academic and journalistic form.

Beck believes failure to communicate between the administration and the "liberal" is due simply to the fact that the groups talk of different things.

When one group's discourse concerns life and death and the quality of life and the other's con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

for 20 years, covering more than three billion passenger miles without publicity until a plane crashes."

Stracher, speaking to the state legislature's committee on appropriations, said news coverage of students "at Berkeley, Columbia, Paris, Rome and now San Francisco creates the feeling that universities have become places of confusion, if not chaos."

"All of us realize," Stracher said "that the nation's universities face fundamental challenges that are new. We are not entirely clear just what these challenges are, but we are trying to make sense of events elsewhere — especially those arousing controversy."

The president, who was trying to talk the committee into restoring cuts in the University budget made by Governor William Guy, sought to placate legislators who had been riled by recent student activism and use of four-letter words in college publications.

ing an important and controversial issue, as is the repression of individual expression and harassment of political activity by administrators.

Editors believe this year will bring greater turmoil, protest and student unrest on campuses throughout the nation. They firmly agreed "student power" can be more effective than many college administrators are willing to admit. However, most editors do not advocate violence as a means of obtaining desired freedom.

Editors feel they have more freedom than did their colleagues of 10 years ago. Some, however, feel there is too much interference from publications advisers.

RIOTING OVERPLAYED — PRESIDENT CLAIMS

(ACP) — The Dakota Student, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. UND President Dr. George W. Starcher compared publicity about student disorders with the airline "whose planes fly safely



DICK GREGORY ACKNOWLEDGES APPLAUSE IN MOORE GYMNASIUM

Is It Literal Fact Or Fiction?

By MARK D. CAMPBELL

In a previous article this writer discussed the disciplines of science and religion and the great influence that they exert on the life of

New Cafeteria To Be Built Says Prexy

By BARBARA M. JOYNER

"Our request for \$1.6 million for a new cafeteria has been approved." These were the words of President L. C. Dowdy at his Monthly Chat with the presidents and vice-presidents of all student organizations held February 19 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The location for the cafeteria has not yet been decided. Dr. Dowdy asked that members of the Assembly of Organizational Presidents and any other students volunteer to serve on a committee to work with the architect to decide on the location and type of cafeteria wanted. The new cafeteria will serve up to 4,000 students. It is estimated that it will take fifteen months to complete the cafeteria beginning from the time that the architect and committee have decided where it is to be constructed.

Any students who would like to serve on the committee may sign up at the President's office.

It was stated that Graham Hall will be renovated and made a part of the School of Engineering. It will have a complete Computer Center with satellites on campus. This would make possible the use of the computers by remote control.

It was suggested to beautify the campus by putting down walkways where "selfmade" paths had been made (on the side of Blufford Library, for example). These walkways would either be of concrete or cold pac (as the walkways leading to Merrick Hall). At this point, Dr. Dowdy mentioned that the cold pac walkway leading to Merrick Hall is not permanent. That is, the underground work done for the men's new dormitory would mean having to break up the walkway. When this work is finished, a permanent concrete walkways will be laid.

The President also suggested that Moore Gymnasium be extended to the east in order to seat more people — eight thousand.

The University Council will take the recommendation to the Faculty Senate of whether or not to add students to the Faculty Senate.

REMINDER: Any student who would like to work on the committee to help decide on the location of our new cafeteria please sign up at Dr. Dowdy's office, Dudley Building.

Gregory

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

that they know nothing about. Americans see only what they want to; do something else, and you cross the establishment. Watching some indecent woman expose her titties on Wall Street made the sock market rise; a man interested in saving his life can possibly go to jail.

the average American. It was stated in that article that the discipline of natural science today regards Christian religious doctrine as either pure mythology or enlightened symbolism.

However, to the conscientious thinker of today one must question the validity of the statement that the Christian Holy Bible is mythology. When one looks around at the world today and considers the number of devout fundamentalist, Christians who consider the Holy Bible to be the divinely-inspired word of God, it is impossible to agree to the belief that the Bible does not contain the substance of truth.

Therefore, another answer must be found to reconcile the beliefs of the fundamentalist believer in the scriptures and conscientious scientist who to be intellectually conscientious to his discipline cannot accept, as the French philosopher Descartes stated, "that which is not rational." In the opinion of this writer this answer lies in realm of scientific philosophy. Scientific philosophy as a discipline is well

explained by the American physicist Hans Reichenbach in his book *The Rise of Scientific Philosophy*.

The reason that scientific philosophy will give the answer to the dilemma between devout fundamentalist believers in God and intellectually conscientious scientists is the very nature of the discipline itself. By definition science is the systemized knowledge of nature. By definition philosophy is a study of the processes governing thought and conduct: investigation of the principles that regulate the universe and underlie all reality. Therefore, by applying the scientific methods to the study of philosophy, some scientist should develop a philosophy that will satisfy both scientists and fundamentalist Christians.

It is the firm belief of this writer, who himself is a fundamentalist, believer in Christian doctrines, that somebody in the future scientific philosophy will answer all the questions that man has regarding himself, the universe, this Kingdom of Heaven, and God.

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NORTH CAROLINA A&T UNIVERSITY

placement office on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

International Placement Guide For Educators Now Available

Now is the best time to begin application procedure for foreign education position. Many educators wait until it is too late to investigate the opportunities available to them overseas. As a result, they often have to wait an entire extra year in order to be accepted for a foreign assignment.

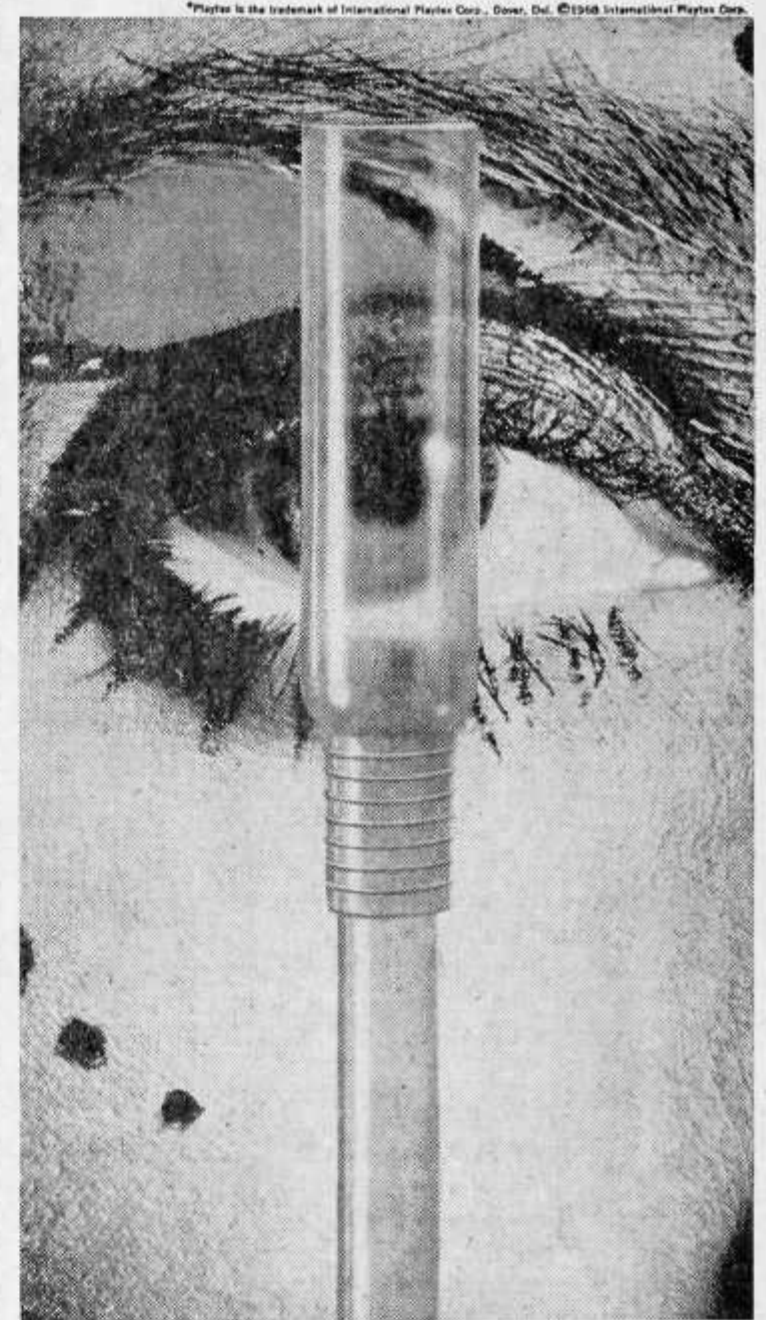
The Advancement and Placement Institute urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing for-

foreign education positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in many countries in the Near and Far East, Africa and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university and including administration and research.

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English.

The International Issue may be examined at most Deans' and College Placement Offices, University and Public Libraries, and Schools Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from The Advancement and Placement Institute, 169 North 9th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11211 for \$3.00.



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**Words For
The World**

Mankind passes through the same stages of growth as the individual: infancy, childhood, adolescence and maturity. Today mankind is in the turmoil of adolescence. By the year 2000, the political peace will be established and then the stage of maturity will dawn.

Baha'i Writings
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Greensboro, N. C. 27407

**Activities
For The
Week**

6:30 P.M. Friday, February 21

Pay Movie—sponsored by International Students Association, Scott G. Towhe, president . . . "What's Up Tiger Lilly", starring Woody Allen and China Lee . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm. 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater", fire regulation.

9:00 P.M., Friday February 21

Pay Dance — sponsored by Army ROTC Welfare Council, Michael Hart, president . . . at Moore Gym. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit.

6:30 P.M., Saturday, Feb. 22

Pay Movie — sponsored by A.O.P., Curtis Spencer, 1st vice president "Privilege," starring Paul Jones and Michael Medwin . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking in Theater" fire regulation.

8:00 P.M., Saturday, Feb. 22

Free Movie — given by SGA, Calvin Matthew, president . . . "Saboteur," starring Marlon Brandon and Yul Brynner . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: by ID cards which are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

6:00 P.M., Sunday, February 23

Vesper Service — Harrison Auditorium, sponsored by SGA. Leander Forbes, committeeman, is in charge. All students and the University community are invited to attend.

7:30 P.M. Tuesday, February 25

Great Decision Session at Carver Hall Conference Room: Topic — "More Vietnams In The Making?" Amarjit Singh, speaker. This Program provides non-partisan materials to help citizens learn facts and make up their own minds about important policy alternatives.

6:30 P.M., Friday, February 28

Pay Movie — sponsored by Airforce Welfare Council, Forris H. Haynes, president . . . "A Time For Killing," starring Glenn Ford and George Hamilton . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

BIG CIAA SHOW & DANCE

Benefit For Scholarship Fund

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY
(Mu Psi Chapter)

Presents

**The Superbs And Their
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

9:00 P.M. 'till 1:00 A.M.

Greensboro National Armory

Advanced Tickets — \$1.50

At Door — \$2.00

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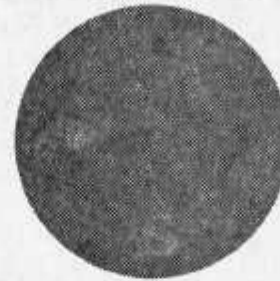
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If an interview is inconvenient at this time, you are invited to mail your resume to: College Relations Coordinator, Lockheed-Georgia Company, 2363 Kingston Court, S. E., Marietta, Georgia 30060. Lockheed is an equal opportunity employer.

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Our Grievances Are Justifiable

In general the grievances which have been brought forth by the Student Government Association are practical, and they indeed would better student life at the University, should they be resolved. There are a number of faculty members, who would readily agree that complaints concerning peers are reasonable and just. Administrators, likewise, would agree that certain offices are not as efficient as they should be and that a number of changes would improve some undesirable situations on the campus.

The illogical and unjustifiable element which is in the Student Government drive for concessions, lies in SGA's approach and means of attacking the problems at hand. Protesting leaders have simply ignored the redress channels here. Actions were taken and demands issued, all done very hastily. The student body was not informed properly and student representatives were not given sufficient time to properly evaluate the issues. For instance, the sit-in might have attracted some 60 per cent of the student body instead of 4 or 5 per cent, if Student Government had given proper explanation and the objective of it.

Students will support extreme activities in many cases if they are given sound information on all sides of the issue. The by-products of the Student Government Association's decisions have proven that its leaders have been too hasty, by far, and that they have obviously been misled by someone not connected with the University — someone who does not know of the situation which actually exists here.

SOME CHEERS, PLEASE

The Original ACC Band

We were willing and ready to defeat Elizabeth City Saturday night. We had gone through the most rigorous preparation so we know that victory was ours. We were definitely in tune and certainly together in all other areas — because the "Original ACC Band" had coached us well.

The "Original ACC Band" was the prime mover in lifting the support of the basketball team before and during the game. This is surely the kind of support and spirit that must continue at Aggie land. Every Aggie will indeed do justice to our team and school if he follows the examples of the "Original ACC Band."

Prepare Now! February 27 is nigh!

Editorial Column Policy

Columns appearing on the editorial page are the views of members of the A&T Register staff, except where indications are made. Those opinions expressed are those of the individual, and give a variety of views on subjects.

Opinions expressed in the lead editorial represent the policy of the A&T Register editorial board. Members of the A&T Register Editorial Board, who disagree with the opinions of the lead editorial, are free to write columns, expressing their views.

This Is The Way It Is

By SYDNEY HARRIS

(Editor's note: This article was taken from the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS.)

Notes for a new commencement speech:

There are three ways to be young, and two of them are dumb.

The first dumb way is to be young — simple — trusting, accepting, believing, going along with the crowd.

The second dumb way is to be young — cynical — doubting, rejecting, suspecting, despising whatever the majority does or thinks or says. The third way to be young is the only smart way — and, like most smart ways, it is a combination of the other two ways.

And this is to be trusting when you must, and doubting when you should.

To accept what has to be accepted, and reject what ought to be

rejected.

To go along when it doesn't matter much, and to stand alone when it does.

To be young — simple today is to be a sap. To be young — cynical is to be a sucker for cranks and crackpots and spooks of all sort.

This is the way it is, baby — a mixed-up world of black and white and gray. With phonies on both sides of the fence — on the Establishment side and on the Rebel side. With patches of goodness, and blotches of badness, and huge globs of indifference between them.

How do you know when to trust and when to doubt, when to accept and when to reject?

You know in two ways — by looking into yourself, and by looking out at the world. If you concentrate on yourself, you're a fool about the world.

If you concentrate on the world, you're a fool about yourself.

It's that simple. And that hard.

It calls for balance, for judgment, for coolness, for honesty. Most of all, it calls for deciding things on their own merit, not because you read it or were told it or grew up believing it.

The young-simple way leads to stagnation, to dead people walking around repeating high-minded nonsense they don't really understand.

The young-cynical way leads to another kind of stagnation, to living for sensations that offer no possibility for growth.

Life is, if anything, the art of combination. Of discrimination. Of freely picking one's own personal pattern out of a hundred choices. Not letting it be picked for you — either by the Establishment, or by the Rebels. Conformity of Hip is no better than Conformity of Square.

This is the way it is, baby. The way it's always going to be.

What Makes Religion Vital?

It is always difficult to maintain religious vitality. Religion, like everything else in the world, tends to run down unless it is constantly revitalized.

Historically, the tendency toward devitalization proceeds along one or two paths. On the one hand, it may develop a growing disregard for the truth of God's Word. Those doctrines which were once accepted are now questioned, denied, and utterly ignored.

On the other hand, these doctrines and precepts may be scrupulously maintained, yet structured in such a formal way that they no longer have any meaning for life as a whole.

Both these tendencies were present in Jesus' time. One of the dominant groups of religious leaders was the Sadducees, who controlled the Temple and its worship. They denied a great deal of the Old Testament. They accepted only the five books of Moses as authoritative, and they interpreted those in such a way that almost all elements of supernaturalism were removed or obscured.

These same tendencies are also present in our time. Our counterpart of the Sadducees is the religious liberals who deny the authority of God's Word and reject the doctrines of the historic Christian faith.

This subject will be the discussion of the A&T Sunday School, February 23, at 9:00 A.M. in 101 Hodgin Hall.



GRIEVANCES CONTINUE

Cafeteria, Bookstore, Infirmary, Newspaper, . .

(The grievances which were compiled by SGA, during the boycott of classes in the fall, are continued here from a previous issue of THE A&T REGISTER.)

A BILL (or a RESOLUTION) To enhance the operation of the present food system and to provide for the immediate construction of a new cafeteria building.

WHEREAS: The present food system is inadequate and **WHEREAS:** Boarding students demand immediate action: now therefore,

BE IT ENACTED (or RESOLVED), BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY THAT:

ARTICLE I. A new cafeteria be constructed
Section 1. This cafeteria shall be constructed to:

- a. Replace the outdated and inadequate building and facilities in Murphy Hall.
- b. Provide for an additional 600 new students who will be entering in the fall of 1969.

Section 2. This cafeteria should be equipped with facilities to accommodate at least 3,000 persons.

Section 3. The construction of this cafeteria should begin not later than June 1, 1969.

A bill or necessary measures be introduced to the State Legislature on emergency basis in order that all necessary proceedings may be advanced without further impediments.

UNION AND BOOK STORE

1. WE WANT OUR UNION BUILDING OPENED MORE TO AND FOR US.

We believe that the following innovations must be made immediately: all office space now utilized by administrative officials (COSA and Union directors in exception) and other non-students be evacuated immediately, union hours should be extended up until the latest curfew hour, color television(s) should be moved to room(s) where it would not be necessary to close for scheduled activities and data showing where the \$44.00 a year union fee goes.

2. WE WANT MEECHUMS BOOK STORE TO BECOME THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE AND FOR IT TO BE OPENED TO THE STUDENTS.

We believe emphatically that the Bookstore should offer price reduction advantages and an explanation for the high taxes here in a state supported school. We further believe that the bookstore should be opened at night until nine o'clock.

TO THE SGA

1. WE WANT UNIVERSITY UNITY THROUGH THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

We believe that the Student Government Association should possess enough power that all students may present any problems to its representatives and receive positive action. We believe that this could be accomplished by standardizing sessions such as the "Bitch-In" and other programs

deemed necessary as presented by the students and/or their representatives.

INFIRMARY

1. WE WANT IMPROVED FACILITIES, POLICIES AND STAFF IN THE INFIRMARY.

We believe that the following innovations should be made in the infirmary: the acquisition of another FULL-TIME PHYSICIAN, a campus ambulance or its equivalent, an emergency direct-line to the infirmary and not campus security, and recommendations to the Director of Planning and/or other university officials concerned for the enlargement or annex of Sabastian Infirmary. We want also a system by which students may make appointments to see the physician.

NEWSPAPER

1. WE WANT AN OFFICIAL A&T STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER.

We believe that our paper should not reprint "outside" news that is more than one week old and that the news be geared more to student life, means should be devised by which the paper could go to press and back into student hand within one day, student body should be popularly elected or by the staff, and a more liberal advisor.

THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER

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The Big Problem Is Communication

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) students and for the University."

cerns rules of procedure for setting dormitory hours and whether one is permitted an obscenity, which group is obliged to change its universe of discourse?

"Universities within the United States are generally not the sources of honest criticism and broader vision by which the society might be served," Beck observed.

"In fact, universities are largely sources of the means of oppression and camps for the further dehumanization of people who are expected to fill predestined niches in society."

Change is "imperative and urgent," Beck said, although he doesn't believe it is justification for some of the tactics used.

Both groups are obligated to consider the issue as it arises, Beck believes. "We cannot hide behind procedural rules." His inclination is strongly to nonviolent resistance and reconstruction.

WHAT KIND OF PROTEST IS BEST?

(ACP) — **The Henderson Oracle**, Henderson State College, Ark. Protest through responsibility is the best way to express opinions. This can be done at the conference table or by "a peaceful protest of some sort," suggested an editorial in the **Henderson Oracle**.

Admittedly this is difficult to accomplish because neither students nor administrators realize the need for it.

However, it is much better than violence or "that other kind of protest often faced by small colleges — Apathy." Apathy is the kind of protest most people prefer; however, it is the most dangerous because it breeds acceptance of anything and anything postpones change.

Only responsible student action can provide the key to unlock the door that will lead to law and order. There are two parts to the key. The administration holds one half and the students hold the other. Progress can be made only when the two get together.

PROTEST — ACTION WITHOUT HEADLINES

(ACP) — **The Brown and White**, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. A campus group devoted to advancement of the black students' position at the University (Uhuru) has renounced demonstrational techniques in furthering their pursuit for equality for all.

Instead Uhuru is working behind administration helpful in bettering the education of the black individual and specifically pointed out the lack of black curricula and black faculty which "divorces the black student from the University."

Uhuru "is not making headlines," according to the campus newspaper. "It is now in a more subtle constructive stage, working hard for the betterment of black

SPONTANEOUS DIALOGUE ERUPTS

(ACP) — **Collegian**, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. "A slowly-rolling momentum is building," the **Collegian** reports, as students and faculty are finding that "spontaneous dialogue erupts when groups gather to debate the educational system, the student's place in the University and the black militant view."

PROGRAMS TO BATTLE 'URBAN CRISIS'

(ACP) — **El Gaucho**, University of California, Santa Barbara. As part of its Urban Crisis Program, the University of California has initiated a series of special programs aimed at combatting problems of the urban and rural poor.

The university has begun an Institute for the Development of Black Teachers of Drama, headed by Dr. William Reardon of the UCSB drama department.

"The primary goal of this project is to train a small but cohesive group of black teachers in an effective black environment of the full development of their professional talents," Reardon explained.

The program will include a repertorial theater which will give 30 performances throughout the state based on plays written by minority playwrights.

STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE VOICE

(ACP) — **The Northern Star**, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Nearly all students interviewed by the **Star** agreed with the University Council policy regarding student demonstrations.

The policy, adopted in October, said: "Every attempt will be made to discuss issues rationally and to avoid violence or the use of force. However, in the event the processes of discussion fail, the issues are determined to be un-negotiable, and disruption continues, the responsible officials will issue legal notice to the group to disperse. If the members of the group refuse to comply, they will be subject to arrest and charges of violating civil law."

Student opinions: "When students are violent they just lose respect for everything they claim to uphold. It doesn't make any sense. Through the right channels we can accomplish more; experience has proved this."

"I feel the university administration has the right as well as the responsibility to control law and order on this campus. It seems to be a very fair way to approach the matter."

"Most students are level-headed enough to adopt a policy like the one already presented. We can recognize that a riot won't solve a problem. It's just a shame we didn't have a voice in making the original policy because we'd be able to call it our own."

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Student Energy And Talent Must Be Channeled

Coral Gables, Fla. (I.P.)— Neither universities nor civil communities can afford to permit student power to take over, according to Dr. William R. Butler, Vice President for Student Affairs and Professor of Education at the University of Miami.

Dr. Butler lists the following conclusions reached in dealing with campus protest:

1. Security plans should be developed by each institution for as many possible protest situations as can be anticipated.

2. Many universities will be required to resort to city and state police protection when rioting, violence and disruption occur. Unfortunately the press, radio, and television do tend to exaggerate campus problems and issues. Students will continue to take advantage of the mass communications media to promote their causes.

Many students normally quiet and uninvolved will "turn on" like tigers during a protest in the hope of somehow "making" the Huntley-Brinkley report.

3. Universities must update as quickly as possible their campus rules and regulations, in association with legal counsel. Such matters as due process in disciplinary procedures, rules governing demonstrations, questions of search and seizure, revision of handbooks and the like should receive first priority.

4. Greater effort must be put forth by our colleges and universities to solve age-old campus and community problems being faced by Negro students. Moreover, universities must redouble their efforts to recruit students from every segment of our society

where intellectual talent appears.

5. Universities in the past have been both educational and custodial institutions. They have been expected by the community and some parents to be responsible for each student's personal conduct — specifically, conduct involving drinking and sex.

However, research shows that college drinking problems are really no different from the drinking problems of the community at large and, generally speaking, the sexual behavior of students is better than that of the community. Consequently, I feel that we need to move away from the provincial custodial role as rapidly as possible.

6. We need to find ways to "personalize" as much as possible human relationships within the total university community. This would include not only students, faculty and administrators, but staff members as well — secretaries, clerks, campus police, janitors — all who work within the academic community.

7. We certainly need more research on the impact that college life has on the development of students' personalities. Little clinical research has been done in this area.

8. Students should be more meaningfully involved in the overall governance of their universities. Last year, at a midwestern University with an enrollment of 27,000, it was reported that only 155 students were appointed to University committees. Compare this with the University of Miami, where we had 319 students sitting on 43 committees. Our enrollment was 16,000 students.

The complexities of running a modern university today make ever more vital the participation of students and faculty in university governance. Moreover, the collective efforts of students, faculty and administrators working together can serve as a valuable means to enhance the institution's ever all educational effectiveness.

9. In January, 1968, the Hazen Foundation published a report on The Student in Higher Education. This report states: "We ignore the relevance of education outside the school. The learning forces at work beyond the campus boundaries, the needs of society which affect the students and which they, in turn, can help to serve, are excluded from the curriculum and the life of the university."

Certainly the out-of-class environment, where out students are spending all but the 15 to 18 hours a week spent in classrooms, must be recognized as a significant force in the student's development.

As so aptly stated in the report: "If the classroom is a place where important matters are discussed or where the search for values goes forward, so too must the campus be. The two must, in fact, be one, demonstrating a consistent relationship that is clear to the student."

10. Future university conflicts may well be concentrated in an area of growing importance to students — their academic and intellectual life. I predict that students will seek involvement in determining policies regarding grading practices, curriculum development, methods of instruction, class attendance, faculty evaluation, hiring of faculty and matters of

faculty promotion and tenure.

Students will certainly request of the boards of trustees a direct involvement in overall governance. Student concern with the issues in the greater civil society and with their own personal lives will probably not diminish in intensity in future years.

Finally, problems of the "now generation" will not be resolved by force, or by over-reacting faculty members or administrators. The new radical left should not be viewed as necessarily bringing about the student leadership of the future.

"Yet," Dr. Butler concludes "we must all learn to listen attentively to what our young people are telling us. We must listen carefully to their views, have regard for their feelings and do our best to understand their attitudes. We

all know that we cannot control student behavior with rules and regulations alone.

"The real task is to direct student efforts in a meaningful, constructive and creative way. The idealism of our young people should not be deprecated, nor should young energy be crushed. Their energy should certainly be directed toward social reform, but along pathways which are socially and politically acceptable.

"As educators we must channel the talents of students along lines compatible with the values stated by our founding fathers. This, then, is our challenge. Can we of the older generation be flexible, creative and adaptable enough to respond to the challenge of our youth who represent the 'now generation'?"

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Strong support came from the stands as the Aggies tried to down CIAA power — Elizabeth City State. Aggies lost the game 95-83.

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24-HOUR SERVICE

Men's Week Is Planned For March 9-16

Harold B. Glover, president of the Men's Council, announced last week in a meeting with their Executive Council that we will be observing Men's Week here at the University March 9th-16th. To reach more students on campus, especially its members, the organization has scheduled its events over an entire week, which is integrated with the activities of other organizations on campus.

The University Male Singers will give the week of observances a big "kick-off" on Sunday, March 9, at 6:00 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium with their Annual Spring Concert. The Male Singers' organization, under the direction of Dr. Howard T. Pearsall, plays a vital role to the male populous of the University in that it provides males in attendance the opportunity to explore their musical talents through a media of curricular and extra-curricular activity; and also share these talents with the college and national community.

During the week of March 9, arrangements have been made to bring two movies, "The Split" starring Jim Brown and Diahann Carroll, and "Chamber of Horrors" starring Patricia O'Neal and Suzy Parker, to the members of the Men's Council and her guests, along with several cartoons as added attractions.

To enhance student relation between our University and other Black colleges along the Atlantic Seaboard, representatives from the following schools have been invited to share in the finale of Men's Week Activities: Moorehouse and Clarke College of Atlanta, Georgia; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Winston-Salem State College, Winston-Salem; North Carolina College at Durham; Hampton Institute, Virginia; Norfolk State College, Virginia; Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland, and Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Closing activities will consist of the Annual Men's Council Ball and Coronation Ceremonies for Miss Men's Council and her Court in the Memorial Union Ballroom on Saturday night, March 15 at 8:00 P.M. Also, during that Saturday will be sponsored with invited guests to discuss some of the current problems facing black students across the nation. Places for these discussions are to be announced at a later date.

The final or culminating activity will be a luncheon Sunday, March 16. Following the Luncheon, Clarence D. Coleman, Southern Regional Director for the National Urban League from Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the Principal Address at 3:00 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium.

A reception will follow the Address in the Basement Lounge of Cooper Hall.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

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2ND LOSS, 95-83

Aggies Subdued By Elizabeth City

By PAUL JONES
Sports Editor

Seemingly unconquerable Elizabeth City came next to wrapping up the CIAA Visitation title last Saturday night as the Vikings handed the Aggies their second loss of the season by a 95-83 margin.

For EC it was number 19 as they were only one night away from a perfect record as the Rams of Winston-Salem State insured its



Aggie Vernon Walker goes up for two points.

a respectable 14 points. A layup cut further into the lead, but time was nearly expired as EC intentionally passed the ball into the hands of A&T while running off the court to the chant of "We're number one." And with such an impressive victory over the principal deterrent to their title, who could doubt them as the Aggies missed the easy lay-up.

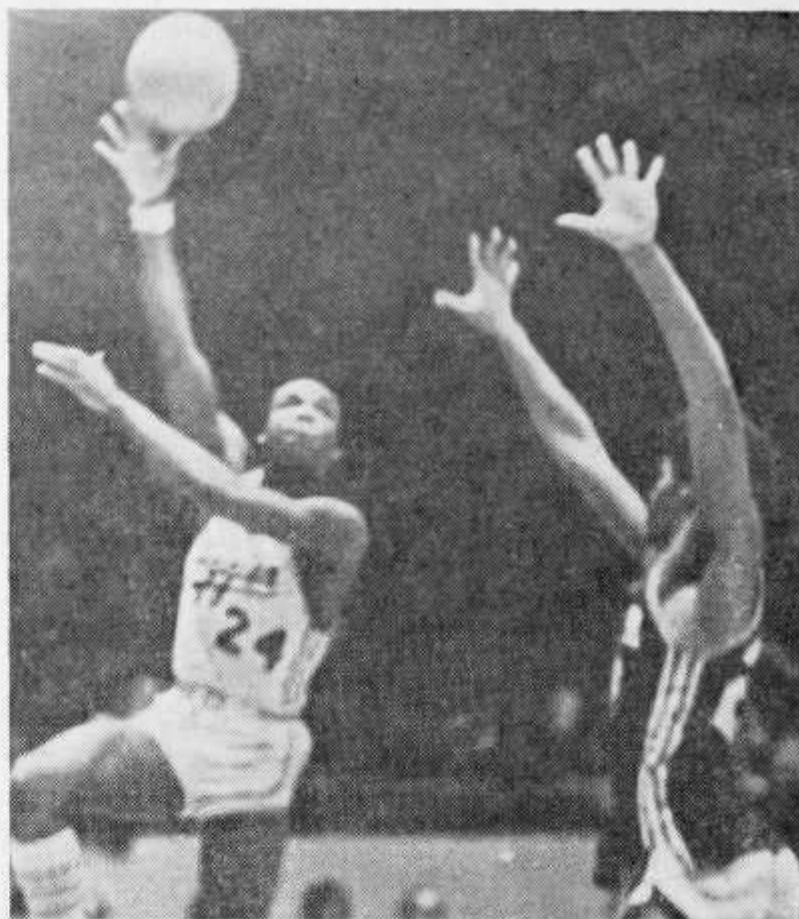
The game with Fayetteville State, which was prelude to the Elizabeth City clash, was a thriller too as the Bronchos were attempting to make their strength known. The Fayetteville five opened up hot and were leading by as many as eight points in the first half before a revamped Aggie attack put the damper on the Broncho lead. Sparked by eight big points by robust L. Klutz, A&T took the lead and had a 44-38 lead at the half.

A strong surge by 6'9" William Monroe led a comeback for Fayetteville State that tied the contest at 57-57. From there, the Bronchos took a lead but had to do so at the expense of fouls on starters Randy Brown and Roy Birch. With 11:57, FS had a 10-point lead at 73-63, but relinquished

it as time ticked away until A&T took the lead again for good. Going into the closing minutes, A&T had a 20-point lead that oscillated off and on with the substitutions in the game. The final tally was 95-78 for victory number 15 in favor of A&T.

A&T	FG	FT	Pts	EC	FG	FT	Pts
Austin	4	13	21	Lewis	4	2	10
Blackman	1	2	4	Bolfield	5	5	15
Greer	2	3	7	Oliver	16	5	37
Cherry	2	2	8	Moorer	4	4	12
Walker	4	4	12	Heyward	1	1	4
Buck'am	1	0	2	Gale	6	3	13
Klutz	2	1	5	Curtis	1	0	2
Watts	4	0	8				
Pettus	3	0	6	TOTALS	37	21	95
Dunn	4	2	10	A&T	36	47	83
				EC	39	56	83
TOTAL	28	27	83				

A&T	FG	FT	Pts	FS	FG	FT	Pts
Austin	3	7	13	Peltiway	8	7	23
Blackman	6	4	16	Monroe	4	8	15
Cherry	5	1	11	Birch	6	1	13
Walker	2	4	8	Brown	7	3	17
Evans	1	0	2	McNeil	3	0	6
Buck'ham	1	0	2	Galberth	1	0	2
Klutz	7	8	22	Pasteur	0	1	1
Watts	1	0	2				
Pettus	0	1	1	TOTALS	29	20	78
Dunn	8	2	18	A&T	44	51	95
				FS	38	40	78
TOTALS	34	27	95				



Sophomore William Buckingham tries a hook shot over his opposition.

tournament participation with a stunning 83-76 upset. Before a packed house in Moore Gym, it was the battle that everyone anticipated it would be. But that was for the first half though, as EC led only 39-36 midway the game.

Aggie fans who witnessed the spectacle in hopes that A&T would avenge its only loss were thoroughly disappointed as A&T fell victim again to its only conqueror. Both losses have been ironically to EC. Having dropped the first contest 106-102, A&T could never establish a substantial attack while the Vikings got more momentum with the time.

Vernon Walker controlled the tap for A&T which netted the first two points of the game. EC came right back hot on the attack to hit two and later led by two as the Vikings were really "up" for the game in rebounding from its only loss. A jump shot by Charles Greer tied the contest and a steal by Thomas Blackman was the assist that regained the lead for A&T.

From there the game seesawed up and down throughout the first ten minutes although neither could take a commanding lead. With A&T leading 29-27 the tensions from the game began to take their toll as both teams went scoreless for over four minutes. From there EC went into the lead which it never relinquished. A comeback attempt by A&T in the first half fell short and the Vikings retired to the dressing room at the half leading 39-36.

All-CIAA candidate Israel Oliver opened the second half splurge for EC with a follow shot for his 16th point of the game. Vernon Walker was called for holding Oliver to everyone's dismay as a charity toss completed the three point play. Lonnie Klutz substituted for Walker but to no avail as Oliver worked his patented board magic and scored unhampered. At the same time EC continually rolled along until William Buckingham came into the game and sent Oliver to his bench with an elbow to the head.

With the absence of the EC center, A&T began to sparkle and cut the lead down. A long bomber by Lawrence Dunn cut the lead to 64-57 before Oliver reentered the game. When he returned, his presence again became immediately visible. On one play a high pass touched the scrappy center's fingertips and somehow rolled in. On the next play, an A&T player attempted to stop a Viking scoring effort but instead helped by tipping the ball through the basket.

With all hopes of victory seemingly lost, A&T finally got into the game during the closing minutes. The effort paid off in some respects as A&T whittled at the lead of 20 points until it was down to



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