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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 23

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

APRIL 25, 1969

McCullough And Johnson Elected SGA Leaders

Vincent McCullough became the next president of the student body in a campus-wide election, held Wednesday. McCullough, a history major from Raleigh totaled 535 votes while his chief opponent, Lawrence C. McSwain, totaled 454 votes. The third candidate, Harold Glover polled 217 votes with Fletcher Harris, a late registrant in the race for the SGA presidency totaling 11 votes.

When asked if he had any comments about the election, McCullough said, "I can see a brighter future for A&T... the will of the people be done." He will officially assume his duties in September.

McCullough's running-mate for the vice-presidency, Nelson Johnson, a Fayetteville political science major, totaled 458 votes with Merl Code, another vice-presidential candidate, right behind him with 404 votes. Scott Toweh, the third vice-presidential candidate polled 320 votes.

The race among six coeds for

"Miss A&T" ended with Lillian Campbell's being elected to serve in the coveted position. She polled 473 votes with her leading opponent, Debbie Tood polling 343

A&T" Barbara Campbell received 205 votes; Nancy Ownes, 126; Joyce Hughes, 57 votes; Helena White, 13 votes.

In other SGA positions, Joyce

Lindsay captured the position of secretary while Reginald Morton became the treasurer.

In the race for class presidents Kermit Waddell won over Walter Foster for the senior class presidency by a vote of 110 to 71. Matthew Simpson became the next president of the junior class by beating Cohen Greene by a vote of 144 to 83. The sophomore class will be headed by Eric Cox with 254 votes while his opponent, Banedell McLawhorn, polled 110 votes.

For the vice-presidential positions, Oscar Beale won in the senior class; Edward Cole in the junior class, and Aronld Kerre in the

sophomore class.

In other class positions, the winners were Mary Crisp, senior class secretary; Herman Fulton, senior class treasurer; Inza Howard, junior class secretary; Walter Blover, junior class treasurer; Linda Wright, sophomore class secretary; Tramilla Bryant, sophomore class

The class queens are Bennittia Douglas, senior class; Cynthia Conleton, junior class; and Barbara Williams, sophomore class.

In a short session after the announcement, McCullough pledged that the student government would become and remain "the peoples' government."



Vincent McCullough



Nelson Johnson

Commission Fails To Grant Fund; A&T Approaches Financial Crisis

By DAVID LEE BROWN

Insufficient funds are creating a problem on this campus. Because the North Carolina General Assembly's Advisory Budget Commission failed to recognize certain grotesque conditions that exist on this campus, its recommendations on A&T's budget requests for the 1969-71 biennium have proven to be unsatisfactory.

One of the chronic deficiencies on A&T's campus is the lack of secretarial help for instructors and departmental research. Although eleven academic departments are presently operating, none has secretaries to type reports, records, and instructional material. The English Department, for example, uses a tremendous amount of type written teaching materials, but it has only one clerical assistant for 39 instructors.

A&T's faculty cannot exhibit the high quality status that it has in the past if quality teachers leave because A&T's salary scale is not competitive with other regional universities. According to an article published in the Greensboro Daily News, the highest average salary at all the other five-year schools supported by the state is \$10,492, whereas the average at A&T is only \$9,549.

A&T's financial problem has also affected its physical plant. The physical plant comprises three campuses covering about 145 acres with building installations and equipment valued at well over \$20 million. A lack of funds has made the absence of a director of the entire physical plant and under staffing in janitors, maids, and security officers a reality. The total costs of these items would be \$1,272,811 for 1969-71. The Advisory Budget Commission recommended that A&T be allotted a little more than \$2.7 million for its capital improvement program over the next biennium. According to Dr. Dowdy, this represents less than half of what the university should have if excellence is to be achieved.

Streets need to be paved, a warehouse for central receiving and storage is needed; and land is needed if the university is to be protected from commercial encroachment. The cost of all the "C" budget or capital improvement items would amount to \$3,800,000 for the biennium.

A new building designed especially for students majoring in pre-school education is a great need. This institution helped to pioneer the pre-school education

program in North Carolina; and now, according to the State Department of Public Instruction, it has one of the best programs in the state. In the future the intent of the university is to boarden the scope of the program to include a clinic.

The university's extensive program in health, physical education, and recreation is being severely detracted from because the old gymnasium is inadequate.

Dr. Dowdy is sure that representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools who will be on campus for an inspection of programs and facilities this spring will be greatly concerned over some of the make-shift arrangements, including outdoor classes and a severe shortage of showers in the old gymnasium. He stated that unless the legislature appropriates \$1.8 million to expand facilities the possibility of being disaccredited by the association is very real.

At the present time there is an urgent need for a classroom building for the university's social science program. Classes are being taught where space can be found, thereby creating overcrowded conditions.

Administrative workers are a prime need, but funds will not allow these positions to be filled. Over 1,400 students receive financial assistance from a general fund of about \$1.3 million. However, it is impossible to hire a qualified person to coordinate the whole array of self-help jobs, work study programs, loans and scholarships, which involves not only administering funds, but counseling students and parents.

President Dowdy has gone back to the legislature and asked the Joint Appropriations Committee to restore the deleted items which he says are urgently needed by A&T if it is to fulfill its function in a meritorious manner indicative of a regional university.

Staff Members Honored For Outstanding Service

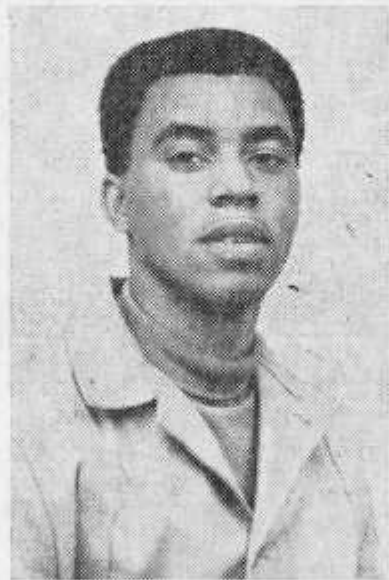
At the Register's Annual Banquet, Friday night, staff members of the student newspaper who had served with distinction were cited by the editor, Prince Legree.

Willie Mae Leach received the Star Award, the highest which was presented to any staff member. She was elected Fine Arts Editor for the current year and has served on the staff for four years. Prince Legree also merited a Star.

The Craftsman Award was presented to those members who had been affiliated with the staff for at least two years and had excelled in their services. Members who received the award were Hilliard Hines, Frankie Pauling, Paul Jones, Sandra Washington, Richard Newkirk, Lillie Miller, and Pamela Wall.

There were 13 members who had served on the staff for one year. The following members received the club award: Brenda Thornhill, David Brown, Cohen Greene, Jimmy Newkirk, Dwight Davis, Melvin Walden, Patricia Chalmers, George Adams, Jean Jackson, Jacquelyn Wright, Clementine Williams, Bernice Robinson, Mildred Moore, and Barbara Joyner.

The awards are products of the National Scholastic Press Association. They carry the initials of the organization and are handsomely



Hilliard Hines

gold and silver plated. The Irving-Swain Press Award, a \$25.00 Savings Bond was received by Prince Legree. The Paul V. Jewell Journalism Award — two \$25.00 Savings Bonds donated by Tommy C. Gaddie to engineering majors who are staff participants — went to Prince Legree, Jr. and Hilliard B. Hines, Jr.

Suit Filed In Protest Of Aid Cuts To Students

Washington (CPS) — A suit has been filed in federal court here challenging the constitutionality of legislation which cuts off financial aid of college students involved in "disruptive" campus protests.

Principal plaintiff is the U. S. National Student Association, a confederation of 386 student governments on campuses across the nation. Joining NSA in the action as representative parties are the student governments at Notre Dame, the University of California at Berkeley, and Maryland; the president of Staten Island Community College, and four students.

The suit seeks to declare unconstitutional, and thus nullify, certain so-called "anti-riot" provisions of federal legislation designed to deny federal aid to disruptive protesters.

Named as chief defendant is

Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who administers most of the funds involved. Defense secretary Melvin Laird and Leland J. Haworth, director of the National Science Foundation, are also named because they administer applicable research programs.

"When our nation's lawmakers plunge beyond the constitution in their zeal to punish students," said NSA president Robert Powell, Jr., "it is time to call a halt. In NSA vs. Finch, we seek to secure the protection afforded to students under the constitution against the emotional and intemperate reaction of our lawmakers."

Powell, speaking at a press conference, said the aid-cut-off laws "intimidate and inhibit" students from fully exercising their constitutional rights. No student has yet lost aid under the provisions, he said, but mere existence of the statutes constitutes an "implicit threat" and a "powerful agent of intimidation."

More than 1.5 million students receive aid under programs affected by the cut-off provisions. Also involved are professor's and graduate students' research subsidies.

The NSA suit contends the cut-offs are illegal because they violate rights of free speech, assembly and conscience; invade states' rights; constitute bills of attainder; violate due process; are vague and indefinite; and invidiously discriminate against the poor.

Powell charged that the laws also "represent dangerous and unwise educational policy because they substantially diminish the options" open to educators in student government.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Campus Joins In Observance Of Library Week

The 1969 National Library Week was observed this week. The theme for this year's observance was "Be All You Can Be. Read." Mrs. Emmalyn F. Wesley, chairman of the 1969 National Library Week Committee, planned programs during this period which would augment students' interest and participation in the university library. The main objective of the observance of National Library Week was to emphasize the importance of reading.

Although National Library Week focuses attention upon the reading skill, it also attaches a special significance to the library as a "storehouse of knowledge." The history of our university library may enhance students' awareness of its place in the structure of the university.

The first library appropriation was made in 1894 for \$600. The books purchased from this money were located in the office of the President, Dr. J. O. Crosby. The library was moved from the President's office to two rooms on the fourth floor of Dudley Building in 1912. It was moved to the basement of Noble Hall in 1929; however, in 1931 it was returned to the reconstructed Dudley Building. A second appropriation of \$25,000 was received from the General Education Board in this same year.

The present building was first utilized in the summer of 1955 and was named for the President, Dr. F. D. Bluford. Dr. Bluford served as the first designated librarian. Elizabeth Hill served as the first professional librarian from 1924-28. At the present time B. C. Crews, Jr. is serving as acting librarian. He has held this position since 1964. The library has grown from the original collection of 300 volumes to 261,944 volumes.

Procedures To Follow In Registration For Summer School Listed

By TONY BRYANT

Students planning to attend Summer School here at the University should contact their major departments for information and advisement.

Applications for on-campus for admittance to the Summer Session may be secured from departmental heads. These applications should be filled out immediately and returned to the Registrar's office.

Permits to register and registration information will be mailed to those students who complete and pass in their applications. As soon as this material is received, students may pay their bills and register for summer classes.

Students may submit applications after May 15, but a fine of \$5.00 on late applications is imposed, and it is not refundable. Classes begin June 9, and the nine week sessions end August 8. So, if Summer School is "your thing", the time is now to act.

The Election Is Over; Our Future Leadership

By HILLARD B. HINES, JR.
Managing Editor

Students have again expressed their opinions on who should be the official leaders of the student body through last Wednesday's campus-wide election. The successful candidates should be aware of the fact that fellow Aggies here at A&T have entrusted in them the leadership of the University.

The leadership of the University is entrusted in these candidates for many reasons. In these times of student unrest and revolt throughout the world, students are becoming more of a significant factor in the determination of the future of this and all other institutions of higher learning. Prospective college students and students already enrolled in college are making careful observations of institutions. These observations include the academic programs of an institution, its social and cultural patterns, athletic programs, and, in more recent times, its student disturbances.

Student disturbances can hinder and help student enrollment, which in actuality constitutes, an institution through the ethics of these disturbances.

One should not be led to think the student revolt is not obtaining some long-needed changes, but it is this really the purpose of all of the disturbances that have taken place on this campus? Could not some of these disturbances have been advocated by those students who desired solely to profile themselves in the eyes of the public with no regard as to how this would affect the student body? These are some of the things that will affect every institution as well as A&T.

The leaders whom we have chosen have a great task before them as our official representatives. Every student on this university campus should not be afraid nor fail to speak up when the leaders that we have chosen fail to represent us as a student body. Any actions taken by our leaders should be representative of the student body and the students should express their opinions on any such matter before our leaders "take it in their own hands."

A Sad Aggie Situation

By HILLIARD B. HINES

Many things are desired by concerned students on this campus. Perhaps the most important is a concerned student body.

Out of approximately 3,900 students on the university campus, only 1,217 voted in the campus-wide election. This was one of the most important events in the lives of all Aggies, for we have entrusted the future of A&T as a black institution in the hands of our new student leaders.

Whether the candidate you desired to hold an office won or were you one of the unconcerned students? Regardless of not, (if you even cared at all) it was your responsibility to vote.

Although there were lines this year, this was the most efficient election that has been held on this campus in recent years, and no student at A&T should have objected to waiting in line a few minutes. The student who did not vote should feel ashamed to call himself an Aggie.

The student who does not feel some sense of belonging or dedication to this institution has lost his sense of values as a student and should not even be here. If you do not see anything about A&T to cause you to feel a sense of dedication, then you should work diligently to establish something about A&T to cause a feeling of love for this black institution.

Every student here should remember that, in the final analysis, we the students determine the path A&T will take in the future. Therefore, you have embarrassed your candidates; you have embarrassed your fellow black students; and, most important of all, you have indicated that you do not care to take a part in the future of the black man in the world.

How Our Readers See It

Library Situation Is Fault Of Negligent Students

Editor of the Register:

One of the pertinent demands released by the Student Government as a "bitch-in" grievance has certainly reached the point of no return, unless immediate action takes place now. The use of the library facilities should be taken in perspective by the students and the library staff alike.

Prior to this similar articles have been written on the use and the abuse of the library, but these were futile in reaching the consciences of the students. Have you

ever gone to an encyclopedia or periodical with the assurance of obtaining the information sought, only to find a section cut or torn out, whether they be periodicals or books from the stacks? These are either discarded or taken in a private collection without the remotest intention of returning them. Free days were instituted at the library for the purpose of returning books that were overdue without penalty. But some students still neglected to return the books on the days designated.

In the event that corrective measures are taken, the student's privilege to use the stacks and the open shelf periodicals may be in

jeopardy. The seriousness of this matter lies not only in the fact that the library suffers a tremendous loss but other students are deprived of getting full benefit from the library.

Consequently, this fault lies within the student and only the student can correct it. If you believe in equality and equal opportunities for all, extend your beliefs to the library. Keep the knowledge following between your black brothers and sisters; and during this period immediately after Library Week "Be All You Can Be." but most of all return those "borrowed" books.

Leola Sloss

Cafeteria Workers

Editor of The Register:

When students of A&T gave their support to the striking employees of the cafeterias, I wonder if they thought about the attitudes of the workers. Even though we are in the midst of a black revolution, many of our brothers and sisters in the cafeteria seem to have an apathetic attitude toward the students.

When the workers asked for the support of the students to help them to get better working conditions, the students boycotted at the cost of going hungry for three days. But when a student inquires about the menu, he usually gets an indignant reply from the workers.

Even though we as students are fully aware of our blackness, and more than willing to aid our sisters and brothers, we expect them to treat us with courtesy and respect.

The students should think about their treatment before they get involved in giving their support to someone that doesn't really care for either the students or for themselves.

Black unity is fine, but we need wholehearted support from both sides.

James Simms

Success Of George Shirley's Lyceum Performance On Campus

By TONY BRYANT

"United to torment me are proud fate and cruel Love.

With flattery, not with arms, they wage war on my heart."

And so goes the first lines of "Sons of a Torment" by A. Scarlatte. To give these words additional beauty, one might need a small enthusiastic audience, a dimly lit auditorium, and George Shirley with George Posell at piano.

Why George Shirley? The man has almost perfect diction; he has a proud manner; although a tenor, he has a very wide range; he has the ability to inspire; he is black. The man tore down almost every stereotype that has ever been established of black performers. But where were his black brothers and his black sisters?

"Dear, dear and sweet liberty! Soul, console yourself: no longer live

in servitude. . . Return, god of love:

my heart is already free since my foot is no longer ensnared!"

Where were his brothers and sisters who scream for power? Is there no communication between the operatic form and the soul of a black man? Does a man have to be white to express his joy, his sorrows, and his life in a mode of art that has been reserved for the aristocracy? I think not. We must teach the masses to use what was once a privilege of classes.

There are no limitations; black men can express themselves in any art form that they choose. We must respect a man for having chosen his particular medium. He must never feel that his brothers and sisters are missing his message. If his success is measured on our acceptance of his message, must he be a failure? Must black men help some white men push back black achievement? Think brothers, think!

From now on, let's be there. Let's be awake; let's be informed; let's be active; let's be the cause of black success.

Statement Made By Jesus Indicates Discipline Of Inorganic Chemistry

By MARK D. CAMPBELL

To the conscientious scientist of today the discipline of chemistry seems as the basis for the existence of everything in the world whether it be composed of living matter and be classified as organic chemistry which includes flowers, animals, and man, or inorganic chemistry which concerns inanimate substances like water, salt, or rocks.

The question that many theologians ask is whether inorganic chemistry, the branch that deals with non-living substances really exists? The basis for this question for the reader is a statement Jesus made concerning inanimate rocks which are classified as being a part of inorganic chemistry. This passage is found in 19th Chapter of Luke verses 37-40: "And when he was drawing nigh, being by now at the descent of the Mount of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples in their joy began to praise God with loud voices for all the miracles which they had seen, saying: Blessed is he who cometh, the King, in the name of the Lord! Peace in heaven, and glory in the highest! And some of the Pharisees from the multitude said unto him, Master, rebuke thy disciples! And he answered and said, 'I say to you, if these hold their peace thou shall cry out.'"

To the modern chemist this statement is absurd because inanimate stones do not have voices and, therefore, have no ability to speak in any manner. Only organic animate living creatures with vocal chords have, according to modern science, the ability to speak. Concerning organic chemistry it is interesting to note the importance that the carbon atom has with regard to organic chemistry and indeed with the whole discipline of chemistry, both organic and inorganic.


The carbon atom, atomic number 12, in 1965 replaced oxygen, atomic number 16 as the element which the periodic chart of the elements which determines atomic weights is based. The reason for this is that carbon combines with

more other elements than oxygen and serves as the basis of organic chemistry. The reason for this is the high number of oxidation states that carbon has. It has eight while most other elements have only one or two. Organic chemistry is based on the carbon atom, because every material which contains it is alive now or existed in a living state at one time. For example, the substance coal, is organic because it was formed by the leaves of trees which existed during the early

evolutionary period of the earth's history and these leaves contained carbon. The same can be said about the substance oil from which the fuel comes to run America's cars, because it was formed in basically the same way.


Probably the best characteristic which distinguishes organic substances which contain carbon from inorganic substances like salt, and water which contain no carbon, is that organic compounds in general will burn, while neither

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MEMBER



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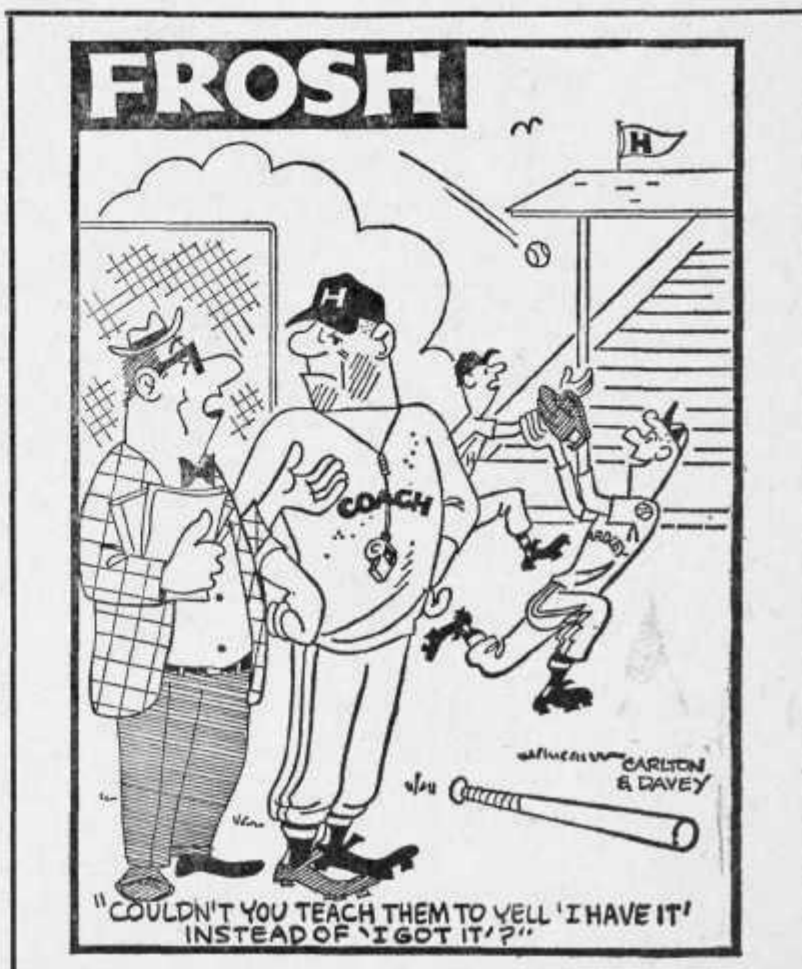
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City Profits From GUTS Service

By RICHARD MOORE

In an age when student unrest is rampant on the nation's campuses, it takes GUTS to be good.

GUTS, in this instance is the Greensboro United Tutorial Service, a student organization with the objectives of improving life in the low-income areas of this city.

More than 112 A&T students, plus others from four area colleges are involved in the seven-year old program.

Typical of the public-service minded students in the program is sophomore Rosa Bright of Hamlet. "I get a real satisfaction from working in this program," said Rosa, who is training for a career in home economics extension work.

"The University should be more involved in the community," she added. "After all, we live here in Greensboro nine months of the year. This is our home while we are here and we should certainly know what is going on around us."

Although carrying a full class load in college, Rosa spends one evening per week and every Saturday morning tutoring youngsters.

On Thursday evening, she works with a small group of students in the White Oaks Community Center in East Greensboro. During the Saturday session, she assists in tutoring several youngsters in a classroom at the University.

Adviser for the A&T segments of GUTS is Mrs. Anne Graves, assistant professor of education.

Mrs. Graves, who works closely with tutors, stressed the fact that the program is "completely volun-



Rosa Bright spends her Saturday mornings helping Greensboro youngster with his lessons. Student group to which Miss Bright belongs operates public-service program for blacks and whites. She is from Hamlet

tary."

"We are not funded," added Mrs. Graves, noting that GUTS grew out of a concern by former N. C. governor Terry Sanford that the youth of the state were not being involved enough.

Before being given an assignment, the GUTS volunteers are given a two-week training period at the University. Throughout the

school year, the tutors hold "feedback" sessions on the campus to discuss their problems and experiences.

Mrs. Graves said that besides providing academic tutoring, the A&T students also get involved in the cultural and social life of the communities in which they work.

The volunteers themselves chaperone youngsters to movies and on shopping trips downtown and entertain with a Halloween Party and a Christmas Party at the local Hayes-Taylor YMCA.



A&T sophomore Samuel A. Woods (right) visits Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Woods and 19 other Black college sophomores were chosen by the Mobil Oil Corporation to represent their schools for "A Week in the Business World" program. His Mobil host, Bob Alexander, is with him.

Mobil Oil Tells Blacks Of Their Opportunities

Samuel A. Woods was one of 20 college sophomores who participated in a week-long program at Mobil Oil Corporation designed to show, first hand, what job opportunities are open to young black men and women in big business.

The students, 16 men and four women, were selected on the basis of interviews with Mobil executives, plus essays they wrote on how a visit to Mobil would help their own careers and those of other students with whom they would come in contact. The students visited Mobil's headquarters in New York City as well as its facilities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Soon after his arrival, Woods attended a reception and dinner in honor of all the students. The first full day of the program featured a general orientation on Mobil's operations, its structure and organization, its career development program, and individual consultations with Mobil executives.

Woods, who had expressed an interest in international relations spent two and one-half hours with Mitchell E. Alford, Producing Analyst, Latin American Region of Mobil's International Division.

On the second day he joined the other students on a tour of Mobil's refinery and its principal research

laboratory in Paulsboro, N. J. Later in the day, the group visited Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pa.

The third day was devoted entirely to individual orientation. Woods visited Mobil's Regional Marketing office in Philadelphia. The other students met with Mobil executives and supervisors at the company's Paulsboro laboratories or its marketing and accounting center in Philadelphia.

On the fourth and final day the students toured Mobil's basic research laboratory at Princeton, N. J. and met with J. Frederic Way, Assistant Dean and Director of Placement at Columbia's Graduate School of Business, who gave a talk on "The Placement Function and How to Get a Job."

Soon after their arrival in New York, Woods and the other students were welcomed by P. C. Krist, Mobil's employee relations manager, whose responsibilities include helping to formulate and implement the corporations worldwide recruiting policies.

Krist said, "Mobil is trying to close a 'credibility gap' between industry and the Negro colleges."

"Too often, the young black man or woman rejects the business world without looking at it and settles in one of the professions or government service as the only source of meaningful opportunity open to him. We want to prove that there is real opportunity in business."

Junior English Majors Told Of New Program

By TONY BRYANT

Dr. Walter C. Daniel has informed junior English majors of a new program for English majors. This new program is designed to give the English major a wider range of courses at the same time deleting unnecessary ones.

One of the changes will certainly delight those English majors who had, for so long, asked for a course in grammar. A course in grammar is now offered separately from the former course in composition.

English majors are now required to take journalism, literary research, and Survey of Drama I. These courses replace Elements of Play Production, Advanced Composition and Grammar and any free electives. English majors now need only 133 hours for graduation.

History of England is no longer required. Instead one has three additional hours of electives; however, the English major is encouraged to take either United States Since 1865, Africa South of The Sahara or Negro History.

Dr. Daniel reemphasized that the English office is always open and that Dr. John O. Crawford is always willing to help students with schedules. Dr. Crawford is head of the advisement committee.

Inorganic

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

salt nor water will burn like their carbon containing addition to the dinner table sugar.

R. B. Hissap and P. L. Robinson state in their book **Inorganic Chemistry Third Edition:**

"The ambit of inorganic chemistry is well established; it comprises the natural occurrence and artificial preparation of the elements, their properties and reactions, and those of their compounds, together with a rational correlation and theoretical interpretation of the phenomena. However, most of the compounds of carbon with non-metallic elements lie outside inorganic chemistry." Thus inorganic chemistry is concerned with non-metallic elements, which rocks are made of. It seems that what Jesus was saying was that if the mortals whose lives he came to save would not worship him, their King and creator, the non-metallic elements comprising the rocks and stones of the road, knowing their creator would be given voices and cry out their praise and adoration for their creator who had created and given them existence. Thus the question comes to the believers mind, whether he be scientist or not, does inorganic chemistry as a discipline really exist?

College Protestors Aided As Firm Files Law Suit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dent discipline, because they are "inherently unfair," and because "the powers of the federal government do not and should not extend to matters of student misconduct."

If the government "arbitrarily and unfairly intrudes into the controversy surrounding student discipline within the university," he added, "it will only invite further division, bitterness, and paralysis within the university at a time when that institution should be restoring and strengthening its internal capacity for self-regulation."

Powell closed his statement with a plea for more student involvement in institutional affairs: "Protests should not be mistaken for the real problems, which spring from the inherently undemocratic processes of the university. Student powerlessness produces campus disruptions. If lawmakers and educators wish to serve the best and highest interest of our universities, they will go to the causes of the problem with their treatment, rather than mistakenly dealing only with the symptoms."

One of the student plaintiffs is Kent Young, a political science major at Colorado State University. He lost a state scholarship for involvement in a campus protest, and has been threatened with loss of his federal grant. Howard Brown, a graduate student at Yale; Robert Hundley, theology student at Columbia; and Mark Linder, sociology major at Macalester College, are also named as plaintiffs. They receive federal aid, and feel the "uncertainties engendered by the legislation . . . constitute a prior restraint" on their rights. They are afraid of losing aid if they continue their dissent. "These people don't know where they stand," said Powell.

William M. Birenbaum, SICC president, is the representative administrator.

The suit asks for an immediate, temporary injunction against enforcement of the cut-offs until the case can be heard by a three-judge panel.

The cut-offs were tacked onto legislation by the last Congress

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Talent Show Characteristic Of Scene Found At Famed Discoteque

By GEORGE ADAMS, Jr.

If you were looking for an evening of astounding noise and felt like jumping clear out of your seats to the tunes and tempos of today, and you did not go to Wednesday nights' talent show, well you certainly missed your opportunity.

It was like an evening at one of New York's famed discoteques except there was not the same type of wide-scale dancing as one might expect to see at the Cheetah or similar. The talent, the show, was

more or less a very good compliment to the gifted young men and women we have on this campus; it is too bad that their creative abilities go un-noted when in larger metropolises there is such a desire to find blacks who can readily present themselves on stage with good showmanship.

Yet, the students who pay to see their peers tend to forget that they are not of professional validity and, therefore, cannot and, moreover, must not expect to find at any of these talent shows Aretha Franklins, Supremes or Temp-

tations. If any of these performers did not come across as professionals or at least semi-professional, it was because of the lack of attention that came from the audience with their sometimes degradation of what was supposed to be happening.

The melodies that these young people were performing were at least audible enough for the audience to comprehend, more than what can be said for many of the 'pop' records one can hear around the dormitories. A&T has talent; what comes next is for its student body to become talented enough in audience participation so that they can justly determine the very good from the mediocre in a lady and gentleman like manner.

Black Fitness Expert To Speak In Midwest On Fitness Research

— Dr. Roy D. Moore, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at A&T spoke at two Midwestern universities last week.

Dr. Moore, who has been conducting research on adult physical fitness programs, spoke at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana on April 24. His presentation was on "Some Sociological Reflexions of Health, Education, and Recreation in the United States."

On April 25-26, Dr. Moore will take part in a symposium on physical fitness at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois. The symposium will honor Dr. Thomas Kirk Cureton, Jr., who is generally known as the pioneer among physical fitness experts in the United States. Dr. Cureton will retire from his teaching post at the University of Illinois.

At the University of Illinois, Dr. Moore will report on some of his research in physical fitness conducted at A&T State University last year.



'King And I' Cancelled Choir On Extensive Tour

By GEORGE D. ADAMS
Fine Arts Editor



It is truly sad that "The King and I" will not be seen this year, but we hope that it can be rescheduled for the 1969-1970 season.

The Opera Work Shop of the Music Department has elected students who have either been very involved with past performances or are members of the O. W. S., to be the first organizers of the first chartered O. W. S. this school has had. President is Barbara Cobb; Vice President, George Adams, Jr.; and Corresponding Secretary, Annette Kitchen.

The A&T Choir is currently on tour carrying their tunes this time further than they ever ventured before. This year among stopping at Philadelphia, New York, New Haven, Newark, the choir will also tour Chicago, Cleveland, and Madison, Wisconsin. It is a rather extensive tour considering that it will only entail 10 days, but it will hopefully adhere to the Music Department's attempt to broaden the cultural horizons of each choir member. Dr. H. T. Pearsall is director.

Auditions will be held soon for an All Male band. To get fellows to "joinup" this advertisement was offered: "Travel", "New Uniforms", if you're interested stop by Frazier Hall and speak with Jim Williams. "Up, Up and Away."

Soon to go on their tour will be the All Male Choir whose members have been diligently practicing for a good while.

Black Awareness Becomes Strength To Black Women

Whatever her background, whatever her current situation, the black girl is caught in a unique historical, sociological and psychological crossfix — one which has made her the success story of the 1960's and one that can exert

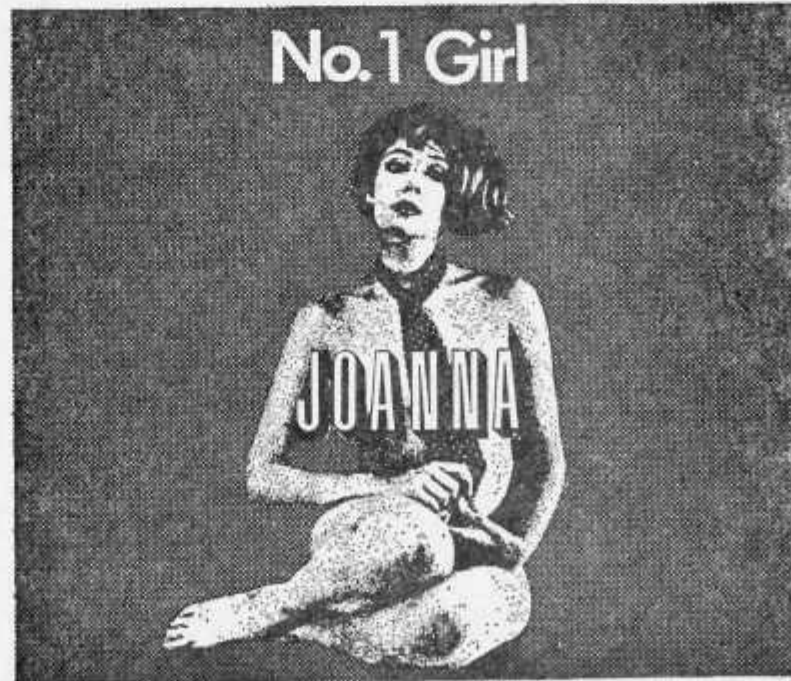
considerable pressure on her.

Her accomplishments and her pressures — in relationships with whites, in relationships with men — are examined in depth in GLAMOUR's May feature, "How It Feels To Be A Black Girl Now". Educationally and economically, she has pushed ahead faster than any other social group; she is part of the black thrust for autonomy, self-determination and equality; she is proud of her black identity. The pressures, however, are complex: As a social worker put it, "many black girls' problems are the same as white girls' problems, but the racial dimension is an added dimension that affects them all".

- 1) Prejudice of course still exists, and even where it doesn't, the patterns of the past make it hard for many Negro Americans to fully trust white men and white institutions.
- 2) A basic generation gap exists that separates white-collar girls from their parents. As one young woman put it, "My parents are wonderful people... but they're simple people — farmers. They don't understand my world".
- 3) The young black woman is in transition from a culture — a matriarchy — where women were the stronger sex to one where they are not. For generations, black women could find work and their men were often unemployed. It produced a number of competent black women, but a statistical shortage of educated black men.
- 4) The matriarchy pattern in which the woman was dominant, has resulted in a certain amount of hostility between black women and black men. This is more true, of course, of an older generation, but it still reflects itself in this one

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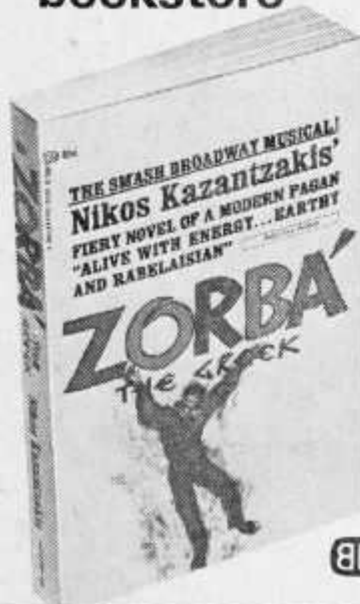
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SPORTS

Aggie Programs Place Second In Competition

— Souvenir football programs produced at A&T during the 1968 season have been named second place winner in a national contest. The contest, sponsored by the Sports Information Directors Association of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), determines winners on the basis of editorial excellence and superior production quality.

The university publications were excelled only by Eastern Michigan University of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

It was the second honor given the programs in as many years. The publications were cited following the 1967 season in second place tie by the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA), an independent, professional organization.

Announcement of the award was made in a report received here last week.

Richard E. Moore, editor of *The Register* in 1952-53 and director of public information since 1967, edits and produces the programs.



Aggie First Baseman Royal Mack Paces Team In Tournament Rating

If Royal Mack, A&T's stellar first baseman, ever decides to step back from the plate a couple of inches, the Aggies' opponents will be in real trouble.

With the stance he is using now, Mack, senior from West Point, Va., is leading A&T at bat with an impressive .407 average. Aggie Coach Mel Groomes fig-

ures that Mack would improve on that average if he would make a tiny adjustment at the plate.

"Mack is strong," said Groomes, "and he has the power. He also has speed and he is not bad around the bag. He could be a real good professional prospect."

Mack has been knocking the socks off the ball all season, and is one reason why the Aggies are sporting a 4-0-1 record against league competition.

A&T has whipped Hampton Institute twice (7-1 and 8-3, Shaw University twice (3-2 and 5-4) and also tied the Pirates, 7-7. In an exhibition game, the Aggies downed strong Maryland State, 5-4.

The Aggies are defending champions in the conference and making a determined bid to capture their first title in the league's Southern Division, under the new CIAA setup.

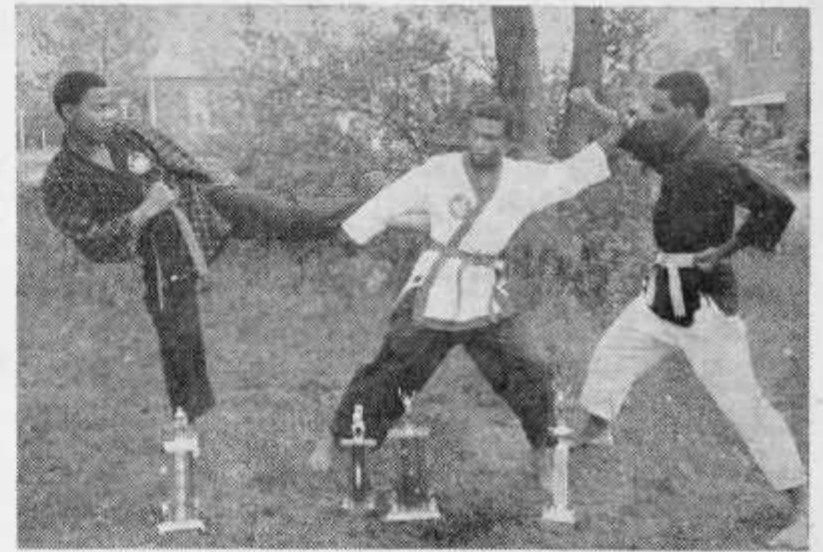
Groomes said that A&T has also gotten a big lift this season from freshman catcher Charles Middleton of Hopkins, S. C.

Middleton, who doubles as a quarterback on the Aggies' fine football team, trails Mack in batting with a .400 average. "Middleton has really helped us a lot," said Groomes. "He needs some work defensively; but, as we play, he will get better."

The other top batsmen for A&T are outfielder Clarence Williamson, and shortstop George Lima, both hitting .357 and second baseman Steve Parsons, .333.

In the pitching department, hurler Wilson Stallworth continues unbeaten with three straight victories. John Quick also has a win in his only start.

The most surprising newcomer on the team has been freshman third baseman Bernard Chambers of Kernersville.



The University Karate team won four trophies for outstanding performance in the execution of techniques used in Karate during the tournament held in Kings Mountain. Shown above are trophy winners Kennan Sarratt, L. Calvin McSwain, and James McKoy as they execute a basic movement in karate defense.

Karate Tournery Dazzled By McKoy's Karatekas

The Karate Club Karatekas placed in every category that entered in the Tri-State Karate tournament held recently in Kings Mountain. Only one out of ten did not win at least his first match in free fight (kumite).

Seven members entered the white belt division, and headed toward the first place title. Kennan Sarratt walked away with the first place free fighting trophy in that division. He earned his trophy by excellent counter to each attack his opponent made. Then there was the greenbelt division in which Calvin McSwain limped away with only the third place trophy. He received an injury to his foot in the eliminations where he executed a well-placed roundhouse kick to the abdomen of his opponent, but by controlling the amount of force behind the kick, caused the kick to be withdrawn slowly and the opponent's elbow crashed into his foot, slowing him down for Karatekas who would end up in first and second place. Hand techniques were used by McSwain to gain the third-place position.

In the brown belt division, James McKoy, after dazzling his opponents in the preliminaries, faced his greatest oppositions in the first match of the finals. Although the rules of the tournament called for no face contact, McKoy's opponent hit him with what the referees called an accidental blow, which resulted in a fractured jaw for McKoy.

The match continued in a sudden death overtime to determine the winner; both Karatekas scored points simultaneously, and then McKoy scored a clean point which gave him the opportunity to compete for first place. He forfeited the match and received second place without being defeated. The Karate Club has no Black Belt technically but McKoy is of Black Belt caliber, and the other members proved that they represent their belts just as well, and in comparison with the other Karatekas at the tournament, they could easily move up a belt ranking.

The Kata competition was divided into two areas, that of black belts, and brown belts and below.

James McKoy ran away with first place, and Calvin McSwain came in third. The Kata is a form of dance in which one can show how well he knows karate techniques. These patterns must be performed with power, speed, and agility.

The tournament participants were honored by the presence of Thomas La Puppet, one of the nation's best Karatekas from the Tong Dojo in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The members of the Karate Club feel that they do not receive the support of the University, as is the case with other athletic teams on the campus, according to one member. During the awarding of trophies at the tournament, the team accepted the trophies in the name of A&T.

Many comments were made about the team concerning their proficiency with a brown belt instructor.

The Tri-State Tournament has been sponsored by David Adams, fourth degree black belt, in Kings Mountain for the last two years.

A&T Victorious In Tennis Meet

By COHEN N. GREENE

The CIAA tennis conference recently held matches between A&T and Livingstone College of Salisbury. A&T walked away with seven victories while Livingstone won only two matches.

A&T had five winners in the singles. Butch Hillard defeated J. Shaw 6-1 and 6-3. Joe Anderson beat R. Helms 6-2 and 6-4. George Johnson downed Sihlio 6-3 and 7-5. Roy Moore won 6-4 and 7-5 against Livingstone's R. Pyant. Charles Worth dropped Crockett 6-0 and 6-0.

In the doubles A&T won two matches. Hillard and Anderson downed Shaw and Helms 6-1 and 6-4. Johnson and Platt toppled over Sihlio and Crackett with victories of 6-4 and 6-4. Livingstone took only one match in the doubles. Waiser and Pyant edged by Wheeler and Worth in a tie-breaking match to win by 6 to 2.

Activities On Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

10:00 A.M.
OPPORTUNITIES IN THE FASHION INDUSTRY — Gus Maultsby, Industrial Relations Specialist... is guest speaker... at Benbow Hall

1:30 P.M.
VALUES IN BUYING FURS — Mr. Eckess, guest speaker at Benbow Hall

2:30 P.M.
THE NEW LOOK IN JEWELRY — Mrs. Ann Waddell, guest speaker at Benbow Hall.

6:30 P.M.
PAY MOVIE — sponsored by Letterman's Club, James Smallwood, president, "Every Man's Woman," starring Claudia Cardinale... at Harrison Aud. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

8:30 P.M.
FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA — featuring original designs created by A&T Majors in Home Economics... at Harrison Aud. Adm: Free.

9:00 P.M.
PAY DANCE — sponsored by Air Force ROTC Welfare Council, Norris Hanes, president... at Moore Gym. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

9:30 A.M.
JOURNALISM WORKSHOP — a workshop in journalism to aid students in writing and skills in operating a student newspaper... conducted Saturday mornings in room 169 Carver Hall... open to all members of the student body.

HOME ECONOMICS SPRING WEEKEND CONTINUES WITH — "Passport For Progress" "A Summons To Aggeland", and "Closing Sessions" at Benbow Hall.

6:30 P.M.
PAY MOVIE — sponsored by Future Alumni Activities Committee, AOOP, Charley Flint, secretary... by popular demand, a return engagement of "The SPLIT", starring Jim Brown and Diahann Carroll... at Harrison Aud. 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.

8:15 P.M.
FREE MOVIE — given by Student Government Association, Calvin Matthews, president... "Two For The Road", starring Audrey Hepburn... Harrison Aud. 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.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

10:00 A.M.
Administrative Helpers Service Club — members with FREE periods are requested to assemble in room 216, Union, to prepare to transport equipment from Dudley Hall to the Union Building.

2:00 P.M.
Administrative Helpers — with free periods report to COSA office to prepare stations for ID card processing.

3:00 P.M.
ID CARD PHOTOS will be made for those students who present a "temporary-card", at room 216 Union. Men are requested to wear ties also. All others who have lost their cards should report to the University cashier's office NOW (basement of Dudley Bldg.) pick up a cashier's receipt showing payment of \$3.00 or \$3.00 put on bill; bring this receipt to room 216 Union — Mon. thru Fri... 9-11 A.M. or 2-4 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
Administrative Helpers return equipment to Dudley Building.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

6:30 P.M.
PAY MOVIE — sponsored by Charmetts Club which achieved "Key-Stone" status thru the merit system March 13, 1969, Ann Foust, president... "Assignment-K", starring Stephen Boyd and Camilla Spray at Harrison Aud. 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.
FOUNT R. O. T. C. CADET "Ball" at Charles Moore Gym.

9:30 P.M.
SPRING MARDI-GRAS — given by Mu Psi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at East Gym. Admission by Invitation.

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PR Captain Reginald Ray receives trophy from Professor of Military Science Lt. Col. Graves for the performance of Pershing Rifles Company N Fourth Regiment in drill competition held at Fort

Gordon, Georgia. The company received merit for performance as a unit in this competition. PR Colonel Robert Shelton of Clemson University looks on as the award is made.

Pershing Rifles Company Wins Award In Regimental Drill Performance

By DAVID LEE BROWN

Recently the Pershing Rifles Company N Fourth Regiment received the most improved company award. The award is given by the Fourth Regiment for competition in performance as a unit and for merit in regimental drill. The Fourth Regiment consists of sixteen companies encompassing the Third Army area. The competition

was held at Fort Gordon in August, Georgia.

The award was made by the Regiment Commander PR Colonel Robert Shelton of Clemson University to the Pershing Rifles of A&T State University, under the leadership of PR Captain Reginald Ray. The A&T State University Pershing Rifles staff consists of Bernard Oliver, executive officer; Gregory Talley, adjunct; Carlton

Boujai, operation officer; Edgar Murphy, supply officer; Herbert E. Tillery, finance officer; Robert Cannon, company photographer; Howard McPherson, public information officer; and Major Earl Bower and Sergeant Roy Tatum, advisers.

The Pershing Riflettes of the Pershing Rifles Society accompanied the drill team to the drill competition. During this time they observed the drill competition and had the opportunity to get acquainted with coeds from other Pershing Riflette organizations. Next year the Pershing Riflettes hope to organize their own drill team in order to participate in the festivities.



Sophomore Cedrick Williams is shown as he is commissioned into the advanced Air Force ROTC program on the university campus. His bars are pinned on by Linda Wright, a freshman home economics major. He is one of thirteen sophomore cadets who completed Officer Training School where he learned to execute basic drill movements.

Trustee Boards Accused As Absentee Landlords

— Senator Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.) has charged that many of the nation's college and university trustees are "little more than absentee landlords."

Goodell, speaking at a "Turmoil on the College Campus" conference, said, "Most trustees of higher education are businessmen, who live in a world alien both by geography and in spirit to the campuses they govern."

Citing a recent study by Educational Testing Service he said, "ETS found that a majority of

trustees are at odds with students, faculty, and administrators on virtually every major issue confronting the university today.

"This division of opinion is directly related to the fact that many trustees attempt from the seclusion of the business sector to influence the daily decision-making process by which the university functions .

"In general most trustees seem to take the attitude that universities should be run like businesses."

Student Papers Express Opinions On ROTC Issue

(Editors Note: Although the ROTC Issue on this campus has been settled this issue continues to be a controversial subject on many college campuses across the country. Opposers to ROTC advocate making it non-compulsory to getting rid of it altogether as a part of the curriculum on campus. Thinking it should be interesting to a vast number of our readers, we decided to publish the following CPS release concerning this controversial subject which was endorsed by 29 college newspapers.)

— One of the unintended domestic consequences of the war in Vietnam has been the growing awareness of the dangers of intimate connections between the military and the academia.

After many years of relatively tranquil existence on the nation's campuses, ROTC has come under fire of late from those who believe that, philosophically and pedagogically, military training has no place in an academic institution.

Academia's traditional function is to inspire critical thinking about man and his society, aloof from partisan or superficial considerations. But it is impossible for colleges and universities to even pretend to perform this unique role if they are also subsidizing the brutal militarism of the outside world.

Some have argued that academic institutions, especially those which are publicly sponsored, have an obligation to be politically neutral and that this neutrality requires the continued support of ROTC programs on campus.

At a time when the military is an integral element in an expansionist foreign policy opposed by a sizable segment of the population both inside and outside academia, it is clear that the ROTC program is as partisan in its own way as is Students for a Democratic Society.

Thus, in a modern context, colleges and universities are only politically neutral when they as

institutions stand between the government and its critics. Clearly, the continued academic support for ROTC would be the height of political partisanship.

ROTC is not only antithetical to the ultimate purposes of higher education, but contrary to basic pedagogical principles as well. While the development of critical thinking is an integral part of a liberal education, the teaching methods employed in ROTC programs tend to emphasize rote learning and deference to authority. This is far from surprising, as critical thinking has never been a highly prized military virtue. Consequently, the ROTC program is geared to produce intellectually stunted martinetts.

Equally alien to the ends of a liberal education is the unquestioning submissiveness endemic in the rigidly hierarchical structure of military education. It is hard to develop any spontaneity — much less dialogue — within the classroom when the professor is not just a teacher, but a superior officer as well.

The bulk of the ROTC program consists of technical courses often less rigorous than similar courses offered in the math, science and engineering programs of most colleges and universities.

Typical of those ROTC programs not duplicated elsewhere is an Air Force ROTC course entitled "the History of the Role of the Air Force in U. S. Military History." Designed primarily to inculcate institutional loyalty, rather than to develop critical thinking, courses like this are clearly not history. They are not even valid military history.

In order to reassert the sanctity of academia as a morally and educationally autonomous institution, it is necessary to end the universities' role as the unquestioning servant of government and military. The abolition of ROTC as a sanctioned course offering would be a major step in this direction.

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