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SIT-IN BEGAN HERE A DECADE AGO

(See Story On Page 6 and 7)



THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLII, No. 13

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

FEBRUARY 7, 1970



Six Air Force ROTC cadets are shown with the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Lt. Col. Robert Thornton (extreme left), just before being commissioned into the United States Air Force. They are Jesse Dove, George W. Brown, James Jones, Rufus Washington, George Foxworth, and Joseph Wyatt.

19 ROTC Cadets Commissioned

By Albert L. White

The Air Force and Army ROTC units commissioned 19 cadets in semiannual commissioning service January 28. Nine Air Force and Army cadets received their 2nd Lieutenant bars in the solemn ceremony held in the Memorial Room in the Student Union. The ceremony was conducted by Air Force PAS Lt. Colonel Robert Thornton and Army PMS Lt. Colonel William Graves.

Lt. Colonel Thornton administered the oath inducting 2nd Lt. George Brown, 2nd Lt. Jesse Dove, 2nd Lt. George Foxworth, 2nd Lt. George Harbison, 2nd Lt. James Jones, 2nd Lt. Thomas Reid, 2nd Lt. Curtis Spenser, 2nd Lt. Joseph Wyatt, and 2nd Lt. Rufus

Washington into the United States Air Force.

Lt. Colonel Graves swore into the United States Army 2nd Lt. James Bryant, 2nd Lt. Victor V. Carr, 2nd Lt. Clarence L. Fisher, 2nd Lt. Clarence W. Page, 2nd Lt. Alfred A. Shank, 2nd Lt. Jerry V. Stevenson, 2nd Lt. Sax Washington, 2nd Lt. James T. Willie, and 2nd Lt. Micheal Wallace.

Photos were taken of the proud men in their U.S. service uniforms. Following the photo taking session the U.S. 2nd Lt. gold bars were pinned on by the mothers, sister, and coed friends of the newly-commissioned officers.

Of the nine Army ROTC cadets commissioned, two will enter the regular Army and seven will enter the Reserve. The

two who will enter the Reserve will to graduate school, one seeking a degree in Law and the other pursuing a degree in music.

Even though ROTC has become voluntary on this campus, the Army will commission approximately forty 2nd Lieutenants out of a class of fifty ROTC cadets in June. This will be the largest commissioning of ROTC Army cadets since 1953.

Lieutenant Colonel Graves feels that the ROTC program is not losing its effectiveness, but is becoming more beneficial to the male students. A freshman can become eligible for a scholarship if he is interested in the Army ROTC and he can qualify for the scholarship. Lt. Col. Graves feels that the program will survive for a few more years.

Lt. Col. Graves also feels that the ROTC program will survive on a smaller scale. This way only those who are really interested will participate in the undergraduate and the advanced programs. Lt. Col. Graves would like those who are in doubt about how they stand with the draft to come by his office in Campbell Hall and talk with him.

Lieutenant Colonel Thornton has three out of the nine men commissioned obtaining an Educational Delay. The Air Force has a program in which a commissioned officer can obtain a higher degree before actually entering the active service.

Lt. Col. Thornton commented that even though the quantity of men has diminished, the quality has improved a great deal. Nearly 100 freshmen are currently in the program, which is fairly successful for the Air Force ROTC detachment here. The quota system is employed by the Air Force. Here at A&T the quota is 29. By projection, it is estimated that 20 more men will receive their commissions in June, bringing the total to 30 for the Air Force this year.

Others chosen are William B. McMillian, Agricultural Education, Spring Lake; Lawrence C. McSwain, Political Science, Kings Mountain; Anne Mitchell, Professional History, Greensboro; David L. Montgomery, Engineering Mathematics, Greensboro; Reginald M. Morton, Business Administration, Rocky Mount; Joseph L. Richardson, Agricultural Education, Hillsboro; Merlene Tapp Smith, Home Economics, Greensboro; William E. Stevens, Accounting, Wilson; Kenneth Smith, Business Administration, Clayton; Oral L. Strickland, Nursing, Pantego; Kermit N. Waddell, Professional History, Charlotte; Sandra Washington, Accounting, Fellsmore, Florida; and Charles J. Worth, Accounting, Raleigh. Those selected that made Who's Who and graduated in January are Anthony W. Bryant, English, Atlanta, Georgia; Thomas Hilliard, III, History, (See Dean's List, Page 3)

Aggie Killed In Wake Of Post-Game Violence

One A&T student was killed and four others were wounded in a fight Friday night in Winston-Salem that erupted at the end of the basketball game between A&T and Winston-Salem State University. According to Winston-Salem authorities, the incident occurred just outside the main entrance to the Winston-Salem coliseum.

Eddie Earl Mathis, a junior biology major from Magnolia died at Baptist Hospital where he had been taken after the incident. The other persons injured in the fight included Connie Stokes, a biology major from Magnolia, Henry G. Richardson, a biology major from Pittsboro, Alton R. Hood, a sociology major from La Grange, and his brother John W. Wood, a biology major also from La Grange.

Ronnie Lee McRae is being detained on a charge of murder in the death of Mathis by the Winston-Salem authorities pending further investigation of the case. He is not a student at A&T or Winston-Salem State University.

Stokes received surgical treatment for abdominal wounds and Richardson was treated for chest wounds at Baptist Hospital. Alton Hood received treatment for a chest wound at Forsyth County Hospital, and his brother John was treated for a knee wound.

At the present time, all of these students except Alton Hood and Stokes have been released from the hospital. Hood, who was originally listed as critical, is now resting satisfactorily.

The administration of Winston-Salem has refrained

from making any statement concerning the incident.

Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs here, expressed his regret that such a deplorable tragedy occurred. "It is very unfortunate that people cannot attend a sports event and leave without having such incidents occur," he stated.

Lt. Col. William Goode, dean of Men, also expressed his dismay, "I'm sorry it had to happen," he explained. After investigating the incident he stated that he had not drawn any conclusions.

Funeral services for Eddie Earl Mathis will be held Tuesday, February 10, at 3:00 p.m. at Saint James AME Zion Church, Magnolia. The funeral will be conducted by the L. E. Garris Funeral Home, Mount Olive.

Representatives of the student body and the administration will attend the services.



Eddie Mathis

Campus Faces Problem Of Illegal Drug Usage

By David L. Brown

The University Council met this week to discuss the numerous non-academic problems confronting this University. The University Council functions as an official organization of the university. It is composed of students and faculty members who discuss problems of this institution and in turn made recommendations to officials of the University.

One of the main topics considered in the discussion of serious campus problems was the increase in the use of drugs by students. The group decided that this problem, if not rectified, could impede the future progress of this institution. The relationship of drugs to other problems of the institution, both directly and indirectly, requires that appropriate steps be taken to eradicate this situation.

It was suggested by members of the Council that a campaign explaining the evils of "hard" drugs or dope could be

instituted. The Council views this campaign as a measure which could possibly alleviate if not extricate the existing situation.

The discussion also included the problem of campus beautification. Attention was directed to poor dormitory conditions, especially those of the Men's Senior dormitory and the New High Rise Residence Hall for Women, negligence of residence halls maintenance personnel, and litter on the campus, especially in the parking area of the Memorial Student Union.

Trays left by students in the two campus cafeterias also received a note of disapproval by the council, and possible solutions including fines and suspension were considered. However, no solutions were acceptable at the time. The University Council scrutinized the area of campus security. Some members suggested that, at the present time, the security force is inadequate.

Who's Who Publication Will Include 33 Aggies

By Cohen N. Greene

Thirty-three seniors from A&T have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The names were recently released from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs for the 1969-70 academic year.

The thirty-three selected for Who's Who are Joe L. Anderson, Economics, Charlotte; Paul Best, Art Education, La Grange; Merl F. Code, Mathematics, Seneca, South Carolina; James D. Cooper, English, Lucama; Savannah Craig, Physical Education, Charlotte; Dwight I. Davis, Engineering Physics, Winston Salem; Leslie M. Dula, Industrial Technology, Lenoir; Marnique Foster, Nursing, Salem, Virginia; Ronald Gadsen, Engineering Mathematics, Greensboro; Harold B. Glover, Economics, Oxford; Thurman B. Hampton, Political Science, Spray; Aona F. Harrington, Physical Education, Washington, D.C.; and Mary King, Nursing, Detroit, Michigan.

Winston-Salem Incident

It is quite a sad situation when man gets to the stage that causes him to no longer act like a man but instead to act like some savage animal.

This is exactly what happened in Winston-Salem Friday night when our basketball team met the Rams of Winston-Salem State University. During most of the game it seemed as if the Winston-Salem team had the game all "sowed up in a bag" until the threads were loosened with less than one minute to go in the regular game. After one overtime the Rams suddenly realized defeat.

It was a defeat that the Rams as well as the Aggies will remember for many years, for in the wake of this defeat, one Aggie was murdered and four others wounded seriously.

The incident that occurred in front of the Winston-Salem Coliseum was totally unexpected. Aggies knew that there was extreme displeasure among Winston-Salem fans after the game, but what happened after this "moving" game was a senseless act of violence committed by beings that should not be allowed to dwell among man.

This is the second time this year that students of A&T have been viciously assaulted by fans of opposing teams. This type of violence makes it unsafe for our team to even play games with certain schools. How much longer will this type of thing go on before action is taken to stop it?

Further violence is threatened by our opponents in coming games. If much violence occurs, what are we to do?

If such incidents continue to happen, it is doubted seriously if the CIAA will continue to exist much longer as an athletic conference.

It Began A Decade Ago

There has been a lapse of ten years since the sit-in type of demonstration began to spread across this nation. The tenth anniversary of this type of protest by blacks should be of particular interest to students enrolled here.

The "sit-in", as a form of protest against-unequal rights, was begun in Greensboro, on February 1, 1960. Not only was the sit-in initiated in Greensboro, but four freshmen students at A&T conceived of the sit-in as a form of protest. Believing that too many people talk but never act, these freshmen entered the downtown Woolworth's five and dime store and sat themselves at the lunch counter after patronizing other counters and attempted to place orders. The white waitress simply shook her head in refusal to wait on them. These four freshmen males simply sat at the counter until the store closed, refusing to move.

Thus began a form of protest by black people against discrimination in public accommodations that spread rapidly across the country. It should be noted that this form of non-violent protest has accomplished immense gains in areas of public accommodations. Since the initiations on of sit-ins, men of all skin colors are sitting down to eat at lunch counters that formerly served only whites, eating in cafeterias that formerly admitted only whites, housing themselves in hotels and motels that rented rooms to only whites.

Such accomplishments, hailed then as "An Idea whose Time Had Come", and now a matter of history. The names of those who who initiated the sit-ins Ezell Blair, Jr. and David Richmond of Greensboro; Franklin McCain, Washington, D.C.; and Joseph McNeill, Wilmington--have been inscribed on no monument. But these four freshmen gave impetus to a movement that undoubtedly led to a greater emphasis on blacks and Black Awareness.

Surely they are to be congratulated for their bravery, their endurance, and their foresight.

".....Prepared To Sit It Out"



(Editors Note: Reproduced From 1960)

Rozier

Action For Justice Lauded

Several students here have engaged in what they term as passive demonstration protesting the failure of the F.W. Woolworth dime store downtown to offer service to Negroes at the luncheon counter.

It has been stated by woolworth's front office in New York that they do not control local policy on matters of any kind. They state that the local store's policy is to "abide by local custom" in regard to matters involving the races.

In view of the fact that the heads of the chain indicate they will go along with any change in such policy dictated by a corresponding change in local custom, then it would seem that it is left with the local manager here to come to some conclusion, or at least confer with these students in an effort to liquidate the problem.

There has been local editorial comment to the effect that the "sit down" demand for service, which went unheeded, served the cause of race relations badly. This is obviously a pessimistic stand intended to cast a shadow of "intimidation" on the movement.

The group has stated that they hold no resentment toward the company, but "hopes for a mutual understanding of the gross inequality and discrimination placed by one American upon another American who happens, by the will of God, to be of another color."

Also, in evidence to the fact that the students are allegedly within their rights to seek fair treatment is the support they are beginning to receive from students of local white institutions. It must be realized by our elders, both white and colored, that is the students of today - both white and colored - who will occupy the positions they now hold. Since this is inevitable, then these youth should have something to say now about the country - the world that will be their hands in the very near future.

The time has indeed come when we must all face up to the facts, and realize that America can not continue its present position of leadership in world affairs with the stigma of race prejudice and discrimination on the one hand, and grin-in-the-face tactics on the other. The season is here now.

There is no longer place in America for second-class citizenship and first-class jeopardy.

LETTERS

Air Force ROTC

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

As you may know the Air Force here at North Carolina A&T State University has a two year program which provides an opportunity for qualified male students to earn a commission as an officer in the United States Air Force in two years rather than the normal four.

If you have two years of academic work left before receiving your degree--either baccalaureate or graduate--you meet the basic requirement. I, or any member of my staff, will be glad to discuss the other requirements with you.

If you are ambitious, energetic, and intellectually curious, you should consider the opportunities open to you in the University's Air Force ROTC program. Many students who hesitated last year are now attempting to gain admittance, but they are one year too late! So I encourage you to give the matter serious thought. Consider the Air Force environment as an officer. It is difficult to imagine a more stimulating, challenging, and rewarding career.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT O. THORNTON,
Lt. Col, USAF

Professor of Aerospace Studies

Fed. Service Entrance Exam To Be Given

In conjunction with the Joint Effort for Talent Program at North Carolina A&T State University on March 9 and 10, 1970, and the University of North Carolina 12, 1970, the Federal Service Entrance Examination written test will be given. Students may take the test on the North Carolina A&T University campus at 6:00 p.m. on March 9 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union Building. The test will be given on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro campus at 6:00 p.m. on March 11 in the ballroom of Elliot Hall.

This examination is used for filling administrative type positions in some 200 different occupations with the Federal Government nationwide. It is the primary avenue through which college graduates in non-technical majors enter the Federal Service.

Results of the examination will be available to agencies the next day, February 10, and 12, and will allow the Federal Job Consultants to take a more positive approach in their consultations with students.

For additional information, contact your Placement Office.



THE A&T REGISTER

Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

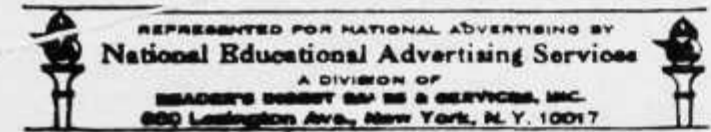
Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association and Intercollegiate Press

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Let Yourself Go!!!

Take That Pen Or Pencil Up Off That There Desk And Scribble A Few Lines To Y'all's Editor And I Wants To Thank You.





The members of BOSS pose in Barnes Hall for an organizational snapshot. They are (from left to right-front row) Arnold Gaskins, Bernard Chambers, Ulysses Lane, Eric Cox, Bernard Graham, and Alan Lovett. (back row.) Verence Moore, Jerry Montgomery, John Hemphill, Vinson Thompson, Armond Kane, Earl Martin, Corbett Johnson, Ervin Simmons, and Gerald Smith.

Dowdy Urges Country To Keep Black Colleges Open

One of the crucial problems of higher education in the 1970's is the ending of speculation about the future of predominately black colleges and universities, according to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president

"Why should we even talk about the possible misuse of these great social instruments that have meant so much to us," said Dr. Dowdy. "These are the institutions that should be utilized to help us realize the American dream."

Dr. Dowdy was speaking last Thursday afternoon at the weekly Luncheon Club meeting at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA.

"In the seventies," he added, "higher education must receive its rightful place. We must continue to go upward because we are just about at 50 percent level. I mean that about 50 percent of those of college age are now in college. We must continue to improve on this figure."

Returning to his discussion of the future of the predominately black institutions, he pointed out that most of the college-trained blacks in the nation are products of these colleges.

A recent study reveals that 79 per cent of all blacks who received baccalaureate degrees in 1968," he said, received them from black institutions. That also goes for 70 percent of the black federal judges in this country and 87 percent of all black engineers."

"These institutions," said Dr. Dowdy, "have been denied the kind of funding they should have had. Why should we even talk about disusing them. Instead, they should be designated as national resources and funded by the federal

Federal Grant Aids Faculty In Business

Ten faculty members of the A&T State University Division of Business participated recently in a federally-sponsored workshop in Houston Texas.

A&T has joined with North Carolina Central University and Texas Southern University in seeking solutions to a number of problems confronting predominately-black schools of business.

The workshop is being made possible by a grant under the federal government's Title III program through the Higher Education Act of 1965.

A special concern at the meeting was in the area of faculty improvement.

government because of contributions they are making. The United States would not be so great as it proposes to be had it not been for the contributions of these institutions."

Group Organized For Black Awareness

By Marilyn C. Murchison

One of the most promising organizations established recently is the newly formed Brothers of Soul Society. These brothers, more frequently known as BOSS, have as one of their major ideals the promotion of Black Awareness on A&T's Campus. This alone does not indicate a great deal of variation from the objectives of other Social Service Organizations. What would, perhaps, be a significant deviation is that membership in BOSS is open to all male students regardless of classification.

In fact the single qualification set for members of BOSS in its constitution is that each member "educate each other in such a way that nothing would be expected of a brother or sister that would not be expected of oneself." These things, coupled with the sincerity of the present members to relate to the social and moral problems of the black community, suffice to provide the organization with an ideal worthy of commitment. The first

president of BOSS, Dempsey Lane, is the natural exponent of this new society.

Idealistic with a flair, Dempsey says, "We want, to understand within ourselves a valid conception of what is right, THEN go out into the community. Among the other purposes of BOSS stands the intent to relate to pure ways of Black heredity and thereby establish the real presence of cultural heritage for guidance of

the organization and the community.

Equipped from within the organization with a fair knowledge of the tribulations and aspirations of the Black Man, BOSS members hope to be of service to the community. Whatever the future might hold for the organization, these young men are a group that merits attention; High Reaching Young Black Men-The Brothers of Soul Society.

Dean's Office Releases 33 Names For Who's Who

(Continued From Page 1)

Clayton; Nancy Owens, Political Science, Columbia; Thomas O. Sherman, Jr., Electrical Engineering, Orangeburg, S.C.; Bettye Sherrod, Nursing School and Kindergarten Education, Greensboro, and Robert E. Watson, Mechanical Engineering, Raleigh.

Ray L. Johnson, Agricultural Education, Reidsville; and Inez

Perry, Nursing, Raleigh, were also chosen and will graduate in August.

Nominations for Who's Who were made by students, faculty members, and administrative officers. It was also possible for a student to nominate himself. Each school dean, division director, and departmental chairman could also make nominations.

RCA On Campus Interviews

February 11

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RCA

Lord Of Lords

By Dick Gregory

The recent ten day occupation of the First Spanish United Methodist Church in New York City's East Harlem by a group of young Puerto Ricans known as the Young Lords is just one more example of what is in store for the institutional church during the 1970's. Some time back a Young Lords group in Chicago pulled off the same maneuver, curiously also at a Methodist Church.



Gregory

The Young Lords of East Harlem reflected the rhetoric of the church in action much better than most churches themselves are doing. They conducted a free breakfast program for hungry children of the East Harlem community. They provided free clothing for those in need. They provided volunteer medical service, both highlighting and meeting the need for health services in communities of the poor. They did all those things churches talk about doing but somehow seldom get around to putting into practice.

Of course, the institutional church hierarchy and the local congregation put an end to the takeover of the church after awhile. An injunction was obtained to have the Young Lords removed. Now the laws of man are deciding what future from the world of the Lord (and the Lords) will take.

The institutional church is in real trouble, unless, of course, it is really able to hear the instruction of Jesus about losing one's life in order to find it. An earlier attack upon the institutional church came from James Forman and the National Black Economic Development Conference. Forman focused his attack upon the institution itself, confronting the hierarchy - denominational executives, mission boards, trustees, and the like - with the demand for reparations to the black community. Forman challenged the institution to recognize and admit the wealth to the have-nots and our society. Forman took the institutional church bureaucracy seriously, recognized who was really in control of church resources, and focused his attack upon that power structure.

The action of the Young Lords in New York City and elsewhere is quite different than the Forman approach, but the effect upon the institutional church structure is the same. The Young Lords did not take the church hierarchy seriously, indeed they acted as though it did not exist. The Young Lords seem to have taken church rhetoric seriously, however, all that talk about meeting human needs, serving man in God's name, inviting the weak, poor, oppressed, and heavy laden to come to the church for rest from continued oppression.

The Young Lords identified basic community needs and realized that they needed a building from which to operate as they set about the hard task of meeting some of those needs.

There is a rising cry coming from some of those which churchmen who have long been identified with the church renewal movement (Steve Rose, Harvey COx, Will Campbell, Malcolm Boyd and others) which speaks of disestablishing the institutional church; becoming poor with the poor Jesus in the name of God so that church rhetoric is not continually blasphemed by investment records. One cannot help wondering what Jesus would say to church bureaucrats seeking his counsel today. After all, he told the rich young ruler to go and sell all that he had, distribute it among the poor, and then come back and talk to him.

The combination of the Forman approach, and that of white radical churchmen, focusing upon the controlling bureaucracy of the institutional church and the approach of the young blacks and Puerto Ricans who take action as though the institutional church structure did not exist, can only lead in the direction of church disestablishment during this decade. As community sentiment solidifies and institutional forms existing in a community which are nothere for the benefit of that community are no longer tolerated, the churches cannot expect to be exempt as they are in the tax realm. Churches have too long identified with the aspirations of people rather than with their condition. Whether the aspiration is salvation on the other side or a vicarious identification with the preacher's new Cadillac, result is the same. The church is not enacting the healing word here and now. In increasing numbers, young blacks and Puerto Ricans are becoming terribly concerned with their own aspirations and those of their people. They realize, however, that those aspirations are best met by doing something now about existing conditions. And, as Jesus taught, they begin by feeding their sheep.

I would venture a guess that act alone has more value in the eyes of the Almighty than all the denominational budgets to date.

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PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE

We have the room for you. But you have to be good. Good enough to help us build on our 65-year tradition of leadership in engineering, manufacturing, and construction for the process and power generating industries. Some of our accomplishments during the past year will give you a good idea of this leadership:

- **PROCESS PLANTS DIVISION** completed 10 major installations, including modernization of the Mobil Oil Beaumont refinery, the largest project of its kind in Texas history.
- **EQUIPMENT DIVISION** received orders for 10 steam generator units (6 natural circulation, 4 once-through) with a total output of 33 million pounds of steam—that's 4660 megawatts of electrical energy.
- **FIRE HEATER DIVISION** sold the largest single train hydrogen reformer ever constructed to one of the largest U.S. refineries.
- **RESEARCH DIVISION** dedicated its new multi-million research center in Livingston, N. J., and in conjunction with General Electric is undertaking development work for a liquid-metal fast-breeder nuclear reactor components program.

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