Dowdy Sees A&T's Finest Year

By Janet Jones
News Editor

"A New University Community" was the topic of discussion by President L.C. Dowdy in the annual Fall Convocation held Wednesday in Moore Gymnasium.

Dowdy foresees this year as the finest movement in the history of A&T. Many improvements are to begin this year and are supposed to be finished this year.

Among some of these improvements are 206 paved parking spaces and lighting in all areas. Internal traffic signs are to be placed on campus.

Dowdy stated that $3.4 million has been set aside for a new recreation building and $1.6 million for the cafeteria. Other funds have also been set aside for the improvements of Scott Hall, a maintenance building, the heating system, the infirmary, and other campus renovations.

Changing his subject matter, Dowdy challenged the students to register and participate to cast intelligent votes.

"The future should see many changes on the campus. Instructions should be geared toward learning rather than passing," stated Dowdy.

This university may become a community of self-discipline. Progress will be based on the performance of teachers and students.

Commenting on the drug problem, Dowdy thinks that drugs pollute the mind. "It is a new kind of electoral politics on our campuses. Because the students are saying that the University should do all that they can to help the students who are in need have a renewed hope for the future of our campus.

"The number of students that could use a speech clinic might be several hundred," said Dr. McMillan.

President DOWDY Speaks At Convocation Wednesday

Speech Clinic Seen As Most Pressing Need

By Lance Van Landingham

A speech clinic is one of the most pressing needs on A&T's campus, according to Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, acting chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts.

"The number of students that could use a speech clinic might be several hundred," said Dr. Stevenson. He could not give an exact number because many students and faculty, Dowdy explained that each must discover noted characteristics in each other, if we are to have a new university community.

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Those who need the clinic are not being helped because there is a lack of teachers to serve the needs of Black people, a new organization, the Black People Union Party, was organized.

In closing, Dowdy urged the students and administrators to have a renewed hope for the future of our campus.

New Black Youth Organization Formed At Duke Leadership Meeting

By Janita Hollingsworth

At the same time representatives for the Student Legislature were elected.

The representatives from Scott Hall were Joseph Lindy, Charles Manning, Maurice Suggs, Ronnie Quick, Tony Bland, Rocky Peteckin, James Farmer, Wayman Williams, and Bennie Glover.

The legislators for Senior Dorm are Linda King and Carolyn Everett.

The legislators for the Student Government Leaders was held September 17 and 18 at Fayetteville State University.

The participants in this meeting were concerned mainly with the following major areas: (a) a functional state organization of Black Students; (b) the reorganization of higher education; (c) role of Black Youth in political politics; (d) development of effective campus and community oriented programs.

At the meeting the group planned to set up a steering committee which consists of Maurice Carter, Fayetteville State; Ronald Ivey, A&T State; Humphrey Cummings, University of N.C. - Charlotte; Teretha Limon, Shaw University; and Milton Lewis, North Carolina Central.

The organization hopes that it will enhance the relationship among all Student Government Associations. Its next meeting will be at Shaw University October 16-17.

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Attica

Not often is the word "I" used in The Register. However, the recent bloodbath at Attica State Prison in New York brings forth some personal reflections.

Being the son of a former federal correction officer, Attica becomes uncomfortably real to me. My father has talked many times about life behind the "gray walls". He resigned because he feared he might be caught in a situation similar to Attica. "If you're caught (a guard) in a situation like that," he says, "that's you."

The action of Governor Rockefeller is not surprising, nor are the actions of the men who re-took the prison. Prisoners are looked upon as sub-human by society. Few remember the massacre of prisoners at Central Prison in Raleigh a few years ago. Only when guards (white guards) are involved is this type of situation labeled "bloodbath" or massacre.

Even my father, as a black guard at a large federal prison in the early '50's, felt the sting of racism. He felt it in the private jokes and the cute remarks of the other guards.

The non-white inmates at Attica, he feels, were under a severe "psychological disadvantage", with only one non-white guard out of 400 they had no one to turn to.

"Night walking" (the beating of inmates late at night) my father feels, is the prime cause of prison revolts. This may or may not be true.

To say the American penal system is in need of reform is a gross understatement. What is needed is not a system of punishment, but a system of rehabilitation; for as the Greeks say, "to punish a man for crime already committed may or may not be true."

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H.Y.
Security Guard Dispute

A&T Says

Club Makes Plans

Students Blamed For

New Campus Club Makes Plans

To Run A&T Says President

WANT Should Begin Broadcasting

Sometime Next Month Says Marshall

WANT Ceased Broadcasting

in 1969 as a result of a complete breakdown of its operating equipment. According to Dr. Crawford, "The students in the office of Student Affairs, the equipment, donated to the University by the management of WEAL, are not in good condition at the time it was received."

The aid of instructors and students of electronics in the Department of Industrial Technology, the radio equipment was kept in semi-operating condition until 1969.

For the past two years new equipment has been secured and stored in the radio station located on second floor in Price Hall. On September 22 a contract was made with an engineer who will install the equipment. Because telephone lines and transmitters must be installed and tested, a definite date for WANT to get back on the air could not be given, however Dr. Marshall stated that broadcasting should begin sometime in the next month.

Operating cost for WANT is borne by a fee that all students pay. The budget was estimated to range from forty-five hundred to fifty thousand dollars a year.

With the aid of a faculty advisor, students perform functions of operating stations and developing program material. Michael Power has acted as student representative in interest this semester. The faculty advisor is Director of Broadcasting but has not been appointed.

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Students Blamed For Security Guard Dispute

By Ethel Evans

"The campus policeman do not want to work at extra curricular activities on the campus because for past experiences with students," stated Marvin B. Graeber, Assistant Director of Buildings and Grounds. "The personnel has been abused. "

However, says Graeber, the campus policeman are willing to work only if the sponsors of the activities are willing to pay more than they. The fee for a campus policeman is $5.00 an hour. There is a total of twelve policemen at a time on campus. The full-time policemen have to be at specific stations. Leaving only ten policemen to cover the entire campus, Graeber stated. "This fee for a campus policeman is $5.00 an hour. There is a total of twelve policemen on campus, and the full-time policemen have to be at specific stations. Leaving only ten policemen to cover the entire campus, Graeber said."

"Campus policemen are for protection of all students. One or two policemen cannot possibly maintain discipline and give the proper protection during activities if work is there to be done," said Graeber. "We have reduced the number of campus policemen from twelve to ten." The fee for a campus policeman is $5.00 an hour. There is a total of twelve policemen on campus, and the full-time policemen have to be at specific stations. Leaving only ten policemen to cover the entire campus, Graeber said."

"The job is new and I love the challenge," stated Johnson. A native of Raleigh, he is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Paul H. Johnson.

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Sports Publicist Informs Pro-scouts Of Aggie Players

By Ruth James

"The job of sports information director thus far has been very stimulating and I enjoy it very much." These words were commented by Carson Johnson, who has been named sports director of the News Bureau here at A&T.

A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill this past June, Johnson was appointed to his position in August. He will be working with Richard Moore who heads the Student Union. Johnson stated, "The Athletic Department has big goals for this year and with a sound sports information department we intend to cover all sports during spring, fall, and winter so that our athletes can get the most out of their sports career."

Further stated that not only do we want to publish all Aggie games in the newspaper here but publicize all the schools in the new conference statewide so the public will know about their scheduled games and results.

Johnson is already working with the Athletics Department, and he will be informing pro scouts and sending news releases on our prospective athletes.

"The job is new and I love the challenge," stated Johnson. A native of Raleigh, he is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Paul H. Johnson.

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$7 Million Appropriated For Long Needed Capital Improvements

By Cassandra Wynn

The A&T Register Page 3

September 24, 1971

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One of the major improvements will be the construction of a new dormitory, and the renovation of old ones. The new dormitory will be located on the North campus and will house about 1,000 students. The renovation of old dormitories will include new windows, new plumbing, and new electrical systems.

Another improvement will be the construction of a new recreation building. The new building will be located on the North campus and will house a swimming pool, a weight room, and a gymnasium. The new building will be six stories tall and will have a capacity of 1,500 students.

The new state money will also be used for the construction of a new athletic facility. The new facility will include a new track and field, a new tennis court, and a new softball field. The new facility will be located on the North campus and will be used by the A&T athletes.

The new state money will also be used for the construction of a new library. The new library will be located on the North campus and will house about 300,000 books. The new library will be six stories tall and will have a capacity of 1,500 students.

The new state money will also be used for the construction of a new science building. The new building will be located on the North campus and will house the A&T science department. The new building will be six stories tall and will have a capacity of 1,500 students.

The new state money will also be used for the construction of a new arts building. The new building will be located on the North campus and will house the A&T arts department. The new building will be six stories tall and will have a capacity of 1,500 students.

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Chemistry Dept. Being Evaluated
By American Chemical Society

By Alice Hobbs

The Chemistry Department of A&T State University has been evaluated by the American Chemical Society for accreditation. One of the major aspects examined by the ACS was the curriculum, with special emphasis on mathematics, chemistry and physics. Course outlines, chemistry examinations, student research papers and the A & T catalog were submitted for evaluation.

In addition, the committee was concerned with concerning course such as physical science and chemistry for home economics majors.

Faculty, budget and facilities were a major concern among the itemized requirements for accreditation. The American Chemical Society suggests that there be an instructor in each major area of the Chemistry Department with a Ph.D. and that at least 60% of the persons in the department have Ph.D.'s.

Budget was discussed for evaluation in terms of supplies and equipment expenses. Chemistry Library, with approximately seventy periodicals, far exceeds the ACS itemized requirements for accreditation. The ACS representatives were an addition of a chemist with a Ph.D. in physical chemistry, minor building repairs, and the newly-constructed chemical supply building.

An American Chemical Society accreditation would prove to be very beneficial to the students of the Chemistry Department. It would not only assure them that their curriculum is one of the best but also aid students in securing graduate appointment in industrial positions. The Chemistry Department, and faculty would also benefit in that the accreditation would attract even more qualified faculty members.

Dr. Walter Sullivan, acting chairman of the Chemistry Department, was extended an invitation to an ACS committee meeting in Los Angeles, California, to discuss A & T's chemistry program.

Rev. Brown Appointed
Campus House Minister

By Marjorie Strong

Resident Bishop of the Charlotte Area (Western North Carolina Conference) of the United Methodist Church, has appointed the Reverend William Thomas Brown as full time Methodist Campus Minister (Director of the Wesley Foundation) at A&T State University.

The Reverend Mr. Brown's office is located at the Campus House (The Lutheran Student Center) 1015 S. Patterson Street. His office hours are from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. from Monday thru Friday each week.

The Reverend Mr. Brown's ministry includes the following:

- a School Lay Theology, Counseling Service, and a Prayer Service each Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m.
- There are also worship and preaching services in the Campus House Chapel each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.
- The Reverend Mr. Brown holds the A.B. degree with honors from Shaw University. He also holds a B.D. degree from Shaw and a B.D. degree from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, N. Y. He has studied at Yale University and will begin studying for the Doctor of Black Church (D.B.Ch.) degree at the Black Theological School of America, Nashville, Tennessee, in the fall of 1972.

This Week In History

September 19
For perhaps the first time, a white man (Wilson Atkinson) was sentenced to death for killing a Negro in South Carolina. 1968.

September 20
First National Negro Convention meeting at Philadelphia's Bethel Church. 1830

S. S. Frederick Douglass, first ship named for a Negro, sunk by enemy action. 1944.

September 21
General Andrew Jackson honored heroism of Negro troops in Battle of New Orleans. 1814.

September 22
By 1860 Negro population was 4,441,830, approximately one seventh of total population in the U.S.

September 23

September 24
President Eisenhower ordered federal troops to Little Rock, Arkansas, to prevent interference with school integration. 1957.

September 25
The Union Church of Africans was organized and incorporated in 1812.


Pat Thompson - Miss A&T

By Ethel Evans

She is our beloved Queen, Pat Thompson, a senior from Charlotte, majoring in Business Administration. Her future plans upon graduation are to go into the field of fashion buying.

When asked what her plans are for this year at A&T as a whole, she readily answered, "I plan to continue being an integral working force with and for the Aggies. I not only plan to work with the Student Government Association, but with student affairs in general. I feel that the best way to get involved."

In response to how it feels to be a queen, she said, "Now that I have been elected to represent A&T, I don't feel that it is necessary to change my personality, my character, or my habits; in other words, my total make-up. All these things are what my brothers and sisters elected me for and I don't want to cheat them by changing. Being a queen does not separate me from my fellow Aggies rather it unites us as one. I just want to be me."

To her fellow Aggies she said, "ACT BLACK, SUPPORT BLACK, LIVE BLACK - BE BLACK!"
Contrary to popular belief, beauty knows no age limitation. Some people say that, during one's youth, beauty is most evident; others contend that only after a woman reaches maturity does she blossom into full beauty. Both are partly true, but both are incomplete. A woman is and can be beautiful from youth through middle age and beyond. In the teens, facial pores are usually larger and oil glands overly active. Oily skin, enlarged pores, and acne usually go hand in hand. To alleviate teenage skin problems, first, each morning wash with an anti-bacterial cleanser. Afterwards, wipe face with astringent, and apply moisturizer; be sure to apply more astringent to any infected area. This closes the pores and dries up excessive oil.

You're between two extremes when you reach the twenties. Your skin is at its best, as well as in your teens, but you also have yet to experience problems with dry skin, and those tell-tale signs of aging. The skin most often balances itself during this period. Use make-up sparingly during daytime, and only as much as is required to maintain that special aura at night. Then, before going to bed, wash with a cleansing lotion; steam face with washcloth to open pores and again wash with cleanser. Close pores with astringent. Apply sunscreen if outdoors.

In the thirties, the oil glands are not as active leaving the skin with very little moisture. To avoid lines and wrinkles during daytime, and only as much as is required to maintain that special aura at night. Then, before going to bed, wash with a cleansing lotion; steam face with washcloth to open pores and again wash with cleanser. Close pores with astringent. Apply sunscreen if outdoors.

In the forties, the skin most often balances itself during this period. Use make-up sparingly during daytime, and only as much as is required to maintain that special aura at night. Then, before going to bed, wash with a cleansing lotion; steam face with washcloth to open pores and again wash with cleanser. Close pores with astringent. Apply sunscreen if outdoors.

In the fifties, the skin most often balances itself during this period. Use make-up sparingly during daytime, and only as much as is required to maintain that special aura at night. Then, before going to bed, wash with a cleansing lotion; steam face with washcloth to open pores and again wash with cleanser. Close pores with astringent. Apply sunscreen if outdoors.

In the sixties, the skin most often balances itself during this period. Use make-up sparingly during daytime, and only as much as is required to maintain that special aura at night. Then, before going to bed, wash with a cleansing lotion; steam face with washcloth to open pores and again wash with cleanser. Close pores with astringent. Apply sunscreen if outdoors.

In the seventies, the skin most often balances itself during this period. Use make-up sparingly during daytime, and only as much as is required to maintain that special aura at night. Then, before going to bed, wash with a cleansing lotion; steam face with washcloth to open pores and again wash with cleanser. Close pores with astringent. Apply sunscreen if outdoors.

In the eighties, the skin most often balances itself during this period. Use make-up sparingly during daytime, and only as much as is required to maintain that special aura at night. Then, before going to bed, wash with a cleansing lotion; steam face with washcloth to open pores and again wash with cleanser. Close pores with astringent. Apply sunscreen if outdoors.
Attica Drives Home The Reality Of Prison Life

There is the racial composition of the prisons. Nonwhite Americans represent roughly 13 per cent of the population, but 25 per cent of the police arrests. Dozens of institutions that have traditionally been predominantly white have undergone rapid shifts in their racial composition in the past 10 years. In Illinois, for example, 70 per cent of youth offenders in state institutions are nonwhite, as are 55 per cent of the adults—almost double the ratio in 1950, according to corrections director Peter Senninger. And the percentage of nonwhite guards nationally is less than 2 per cent; at Attica, where 85 per cent of the prisoners are nonwhite, only one of 400 guards is nonwhite. Even more rapid than the shift in the racial balance of prisoners has been the change in the kind of prisoner-black or white.

“The new prisoners coming in the past few years are not the old men who got caught once again and is content to do his penance because he figures he has it coming to him. The new prisoners are younger, more hostile, often defiant. They’re self-styled political prisoners, who believe the laws are wrong, not their conduct.”

Political Crimes

In addition to prisoners incarcerated for traditional crimes, such as robbery, murder, assault, and rape, authorities say many prisons now have growing numbers of inmates sentenced for crimes growing out of drug use, draft evasion, or urban disorders—the kind of charges that are easily labeled political crimes.

With a recidivism rate of more than 60 per cent, prisons have long been thought of as breeding grounds for crime. Now the question is increasingly being asked whether they are becoming, in addition, breeding grounds for revolution.

Memorial Fast

Jackson was killed last month while staging what authorities say was an attempt to escape from San Quentin prison. At Attica, a moment of silence and a noonday fast was observed in his memory Aug. 26. His sometime attorney Ray Stender said, “Attica and San Quentin both arose from the same conditions, the same disparity in human dignity. Several inmates at Attica had written to George Jackson before any of this. They were trying to join a group, a race, a class. The prison won’t allow it, however, insisting on their dehumanization.”

Several of the inmates who led the rebellion at Attica, in fact, were street-toughened young Blacks steeped on the revolutionary ideas and third-world philosophy exemplified by George Jackson. Some wore blankets with holes cut out for their heads, and towels fashioned as turbans. They talked of Malcolm X, the late Black Muslim leader, and they called for Huey Newton and Bobby Seale of the Black Panther Party to mediate their dispute with prison officials.

What About Prisoners?

Some observers of the violence at Attica argue that the

C.P.A. firms are more willing than most to help Black brothers

“With a recidivism rate of more than 60 per cent, prisons have long been thought of as breeding grounds for crime. Now the question is increasingly being asked whether they are becoming, in addition, breeding grounds for revolution.”


“The firm’s not color-blind—they know I’m black. But I’ve advanced faster than the average. When I was an assistant, I was being given assignments that weren’t normally given until later. Now I’m audit supervisor. In effect, I’ve skipped one year in the normal advancement pattern. I think it’s been on straight proven ability all the way.”

“The people you come in contact with are top professional people, and that professionalism rubs off on you. And I think the profession now has a wide open door policy for blacks.”

“The draw-backs? You have to be willing to work long hours and always be on your toes. It’s tough but I love it.”

Your faculty advisor or accounting professor can tell you what courses to take and how to get started. And write us, AICPA, Dept. 20, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019 for a free booklet on this challenging career.


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American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

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Federal...
Aggies - Bulldogs Both Fumble
To Scoreless Tie In Orangeburg

"My heart was pounding like a drum, but I held my ground," said William Wideman, A&T's defensive end star, recalling the torrid finish of Saturday night's game against South Carolina State College.

That evening in Orangeburg, S.C., rain and more rain fell heavily prior to game time, but the water stopped tumbling and the two teams started fumbling to a scoreless tie.

"The ball was a little wet," Aggie running back Robert Moore said yesterday, "which caused some dropped passes and fumbles."

But Sunday was a sunny day as the players lounged around the dorm giving bruises a little extra rest and memories an evaluation.

The scoring series that left Wideman's heart throbbing in his throat began when A&T's Al Holland could not find the ball on a fourth down punt, and the Aggies came up with the ball.

On the first down S.C's Frank Aldridge, who had been sidelined, had to come up against the Aggies in the winning scene.

"Very quickly, the line backers played real touch," said Wideman.

South Carolina called on field goal kicker Dennis Bailey to bail them out of the knotted contest from the Aggie's best kick having been 42 yards. "Well its not much you can do except put your hands up and try to block it," one Aggie lineman said: "otherwise you just hold your breath."

Bailey's kick was plenty long but off to the left as he missed his third attempt of the game.

The Aggies missed several golden opportunities in the last quarter S.C. State fumbled on their first down. They had a chance to score, but passed it away, and fumbled right back.

"The team was up for the game, especially the juniors and seniors; but we'll have to stop some of those mistakes."

Coach Hornsby Howell was concerned about the play of his young backfield prior to the game, but quarterbacks Paul McKibbins, who began the second, looked poised and capable of big things for the Aggies' future.

"After two quarters we played the first two quarters and the ball was a little wet," he said.

The first quarter was an even pairing, with both teams scoring a touchdown each. In the second quarter, the Aggies kicked a field goal. At halftime, the score was tied 8-8.

"We will have to come back stronger," Wideman said of his team's performance.

The ball game was scheduled for 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, but due to weather conditions, the game was canceled.

Epicureans Whitenash Omegas
In Flag Football Season Opener

At the beginning of this week, the Epicureans made a touchdown on a 5-yard run. James Henderson of the Untouchables, who had starred in the A&T football team, scored after a long run. The Epicureans in the winning scene.

"Epicureans in the winning scene."

In the second game, the Untouchables dominated the field, never giving the Sigmas a chance to score a 46-0 defeat. The Untouchables held the Sigmas to a 16-6 win.

Commenting on scoring the touchdown, Perry replied that they were aware of some mistakes. "The freshmen got a game experience in karate, rather than standing and watching. The freshmen performed an out patient basis.

At the Hayes Taylor YMCA this week at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in East Gym. The only qualifications for joining the dojo are that the individual is an A&T student and really wants to study karate. Membership dues are set at $2.00 per month. The deadline for registering was September 14.

A&T Establishes New Sports Hall Of Fame

Seven former outstanding A&T athletic stars will be inducted into the newly established A&T Sports Hall of Fame on Friday, October 15.

The selection will include former players and coaches from as far as the 1920s, when the Aggies began producing a number of All-American performers.

The first inductees will be the late James "Horse" Lane, an all-time great halfback in the 1920s; the late Charles U. DeBerry, who starred in football, basketball and baseball and track in the 1920s and who later became an A&T coach; Earl "Dutch" Clark, an All-American football player in the 1940s; the late Jim Neely, captain of A&T's first CIAA championship basketball team in 1937; J.D. Smith, who starred for the San Francisco 49ers after leaving A&T; and Al Attles, currently head coach of the Golden State Warriors and the late Sam Erwin, a fleet halfback in the 1940's.

University's Karate Dojo Offers
Students Good Physical Conditioning

"When a student joins the A&T State University Karate Dojo, he should expect to receive thorough knowledge of the karate discipline and the ability to fight."

Instructing the advanced karate students this year is Lawrence McSwain, a first degree black belt, who has returned to the dojo as head instructor. McSwain has a record of sleeping of score well in the dojo, and died in Greensboro a few years ago.

Commenting on female students still interested in karate, one of its smoothest running members serving the "very reliable and helpful assistance it gave the dojo.

The dojo is a member of the United States Karate Association, which is one of the largest karate associations. Charles Crench, a second-degree black belt and instructor here at A&T is the main advisor of the organization. Gilbert Casterlow, a purple belt, performs in the capacity of academic advisor to the dojo, while Walter Barber, a first-degree black belt and off-campus student, assists the dojo in the study and principles of karate.
Black-Owned Personnel Service Helps Graduates Find Top Jobs

By Blannie Bowen

Bronze Personnel Service is the first Black-owned personnel service in North Carolina. Bronze Personnel opened for business February first of this year. The purpose of a Black-owned service is to help qualified and aspiring Blacks find top-flight jobs in the areas of education, business, and engineering. These occupations are needed to help in the process of bettering Black social, economical and religious status.

A Black personnel service can relate to an interested community about a Black applicant's qualifications, because he has experienced the same type of problems and discriminations.

In an effort to improve and establish Black businesses and businessmen across the state, Bronze Personnel is expanding its service by including an office in some other North Carolina city. In an interview Thursday morning, J. Phillip Hatchett, President of Bronze Personnel Service, stated, "Black people are more than others, need guidance in job placement services, for the doors of opportunity have just opened to them, and they are emerging from the maze of mundane jobs, thwarted ambitions, and impossible dreams, to make their own invaluable contributions to industry and to society. We at Bronze Personnel Service have organized to help clear the way and curtail the waste of Black ingenuity. We will concentrate our efforts on placing qualified Blacks in positions which are suited to their abilities and interests. We will use modern, effective testing and analysis methods to find the best man for the job."

During the seven months that Bronze Personnel has been in operation, it has placed sixty-five competent young men and women in the areas of education, business, and engineering. The service sends letters to large companies and industries to get their confidence that they will give the company the best personnel available. Once this confidence is established, the large companies will then let the personnel service find them capable young men and women. The same is true in the case of Bronze Personnel except that, it is Black-owned and the White-owned companies must hire Blacks. But on the other hand, the Black-owned personnel services must establish a good reputation and the only way to do this is through placing the most competent blacks.

Prisoners Being Radicalized

And Politicized

(Continued From Page 6)

"Rather than accepting the inhumane conditions of the prisons, they're reacting against them, and often doing so violently."

That seems to be true, though it might also be noted that the hall of bullets at Attica was itself an indication that society does not consider prisoners to be men that it acquiesces in the degrading conduct to which they're often subjected. Commenting on the riot, for example, noted that Governor Rockefeller's statement on the tragedy extended sympathy to families of the slain hostages, without mentioning the families of the prisoners.

"The prison population is being radicalized, politicized," argues Negro author-biographer Jerome Bennett, Jr., of Chicago. Activists are only a small fraction of the total prison population. The question is what effect Attica will have on prisons and on prisoners. And that cannot yet be answered.

Another Watts

William Adams, Washington state's director of prison education compares Attica to Watts. There will be more violence unless changes in the prison are made. Prisoner rights are important, but they will do little good until change in the conditions of society that produces crime occur.

Next Career Opportunities Conference

The Career Counseling and Placement Center will sponsor a New Career Opportunities Conference on September 29, 1971. Designed like the Federal Conference which was held on campus two weeks ago, this conference will provide information on careers, benefits and procedures seeking employment with business and industry.

The morning session will permit consultants to go into scheduled freshmen and sophomore classes, and the afternoon session, while open to them, and they are emerging from the maze of mundane jobs, thwarted ambitions, and impossible dreams, to make their own invaluable contributions to industry and to society. We at Bronze Personnel Service have organized to help clear the way and curtail the waste of Black ingenuity. We will concentrate our efforts on placing qualified Blacks in positions which are suited to their abilities and interests. We will use modern, effective testing and analysis methods to find the best man for the job."

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