

ECSC Offers Summer Program For Grads

ELIZABETH CITY—A workshop for high school graduates will be offered during the six-week summer school session, beginning June 15, at Elizabeth City State College. This program is designed for those graduates who wish to strengthen and develop certain basic skills in order to prepare themselves to meet the college's admission standards. Dr. Ernest A. Finney, Director of the ECSC Summer School, indicated that, "All students will participate in a set of structured activities with emphasis on language skills, test-taking, study skills, and orientation to the various aspects of general college life."

Six courses, to be taught by members of the ECSC faculty and supplemented by visiting consultants and lecturers, will enable each high school graduate to remove those deficiencies which currently block his being admitted to the college as a freshman.

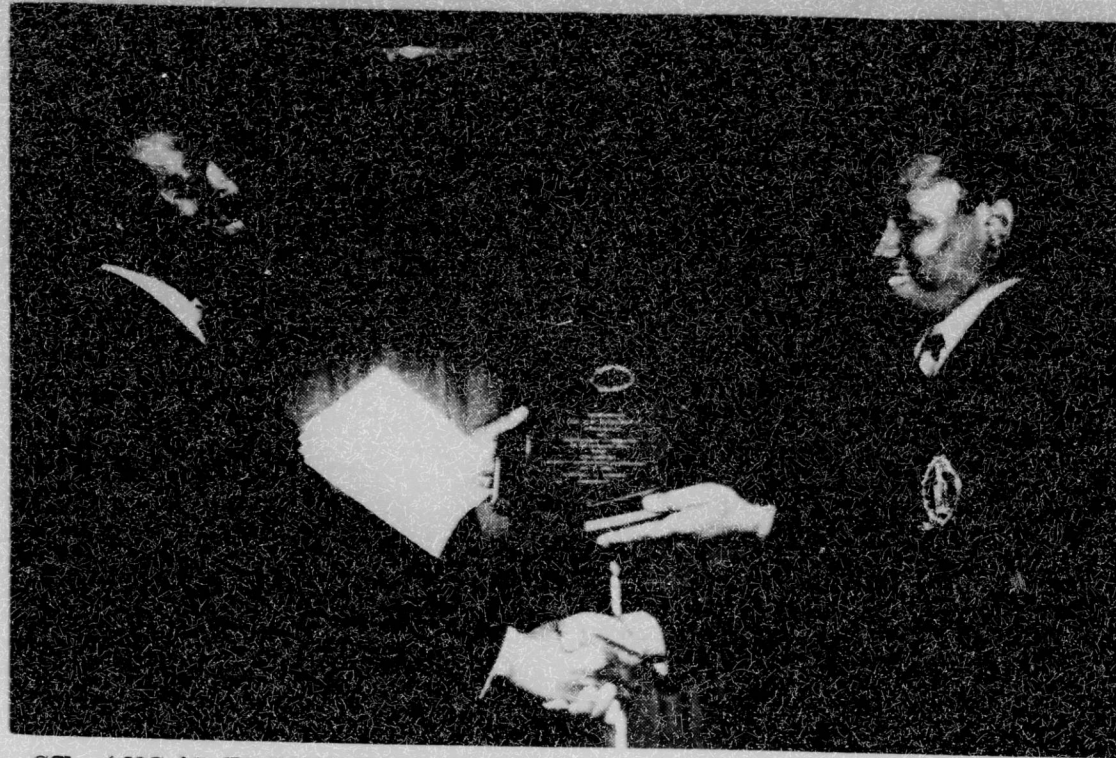
The overall program, "Opportunity Freshmen," will afford each student the opportunity to acquire six semester hours of college credit in regular courses. Credit for this work will depend upon the level of achievement reached in each course.

A&T To Be Feted In Pix Exhibit

GREENBORO—The ninth annual photo exhibit by the Greensboro FAWM Camera Club will feature scenes and action at A&T State University.

The showing, to include nearly 100 prints, is to be held in the main ballroom of the A&T Memorial Union for one week, beginning on May 25 and extending through May 31. The public is invited.

Dr. F. E. Davis, president of the photo group, said his members have been shooting photos about the campus for the past six months in preparation for the exhibit.



ST. AUG.'S PREXY HONORED BY STUDENTS - Left-Right, Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president, Saint Augustine's College, receives a plaque from the student body, presented by Donnell Morris, a senior of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and president of the Student Council. The students, "with affection and love," cited Dr. Robinson as having made an outstanding contribution to the college and the students. The occasion was Student Recognition Day, on Thursday, May 8.

Saint Augustine's President Has 'Affection, Love' Of Student Body

In spite of the wave of student unrest in colleges all over the world, Saint Augustine's College student paid high tribute to their president, Dr. Prezell R. Robinson. During the Annual Student Recognition Day Program last week, Donnell Morris, president of the Student Council, presented a plaque to Dr. Robinson, and said to him "you have our affection and our love. This award is for the most outstanding contribution to the college and the Student Body." Students and faculty gave President Robinson

a standing ovation. Lorraine Green (Miss Saint Augustine's College) pinned a corsage on Mrs. Prezell Robinson in appreciation of her special services as the first lady of the college.

Also receiving a special plaque was Mrs. Rebecca C. Weatherford, head of the mathematics department and adviser to the Student Council.

Wiley Davis, dean of students, James H. Twitty, assistant dean of students, and Father Clyde Beatty, chaplain of the college were cited for their special in-

terest in the area of student welfare and student needs.

Students in all division and departments were presented certificates by the head of each area.



BUSINESS STUDENTS HONOR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR - Left to right: John Paul Williams, president, Phi Beta Lambda Business Club, presenting a plaque to Miss Gloria Johnson, director of placement at Saint Augustine's College. The occasion was the annual banquet meeting of the organization, held on May 8.

Upward Bound Program Is Refunded At WSSC

WINSTON-SALEM - The Upward Bound project, sponsored

by Winston-Salem State College for the past three years has been refunded for 1969-70 by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

The new grant is \$93,638. As the sponsoring institution, the college will add an amount equal to 20 per cent of the federal grant, bringing the total project funding to more than \$112,000. Since 1966, the federal government has awarded approximately \$47,000 to WSSC for Upward Bound.

Upward Bound, according to W. Archie Blount, WSSC vice president and project director, is a program for "low income high school students who have demonstrated college potential, but who need motivation or assistance in entering post-secondary education."

The program, hosted by Winston-Salem State draws on students from Forsyth, Stokes and Surry counties. About 80 students are expected to enroll this summer.

This year's session will run from June 16 through July 25, with a week-long orientation for staff preceding the actual program.

Winston-Salem State Reveals Summer Term

WINSTON-SALEM - More than 50 courses in twelve academic areas will be available in the Winston-Salem State College 1969 summer session.

The nine-week session begins Tuesday, June 10, and runs through August 8. Registration will be June 9 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Most classes meet daily before noon.

Students may take from two to nine credit hours. In special cases, permission may be granted to register for more than nine hours.

Fees are standard regardless of the number of hours carried. Courses may be taken for personal development (no credit) only if regular admission and course requirements are met and if fees are paid.

Black Students At Bradley Fight Racial Bigotry On Two Fronts

PEORIA, Ill.-(NPI) - Black students at Bradley university, coming off a successful "Black Week" celebration on the campus, found themselves embroiled in two battles against discrimination and racism last week.

The first one flared up when the Black Student Association--some 300 members strong--learned of a construction firm's denial of employment to Black skilled workers.

The O. T. Work Hines construction firm is under contract to build two additional wings to Bradley Hall, the oldest building on the campus, which was formerly the administration building. It is now being used for classrooms.

As soon as BSA learned Black skilled workers were not permitted to work on the project, its members converged upon the site and brought operations to a standstill. School officials joined BSA in the protest, and threatened to break the contract.

In retaliation, the local union called a one-day strike and issued an ultimatum to the university to pay them for not working.

The second incident occurred a few nights later, when a Black "sister", Mrs. Renee Grant, a senior, was spat upon by Robert Byrd, a member of the white Delta Upsilon fraternity chapter, as he was driving past the girl.

In less than five minutes,

all 300 BSA members had descended upon the local DU's house, "ready to burn it down." Only to discover the offender did not reside in the frat house. Mrs. Grant, however, had secured the license number of Byrd's car, and the BSA-ers checked all cars in the area, and finally found it--parked in front of his residence.

Never try to sell a man anything except food when he's hungry.

WASHINGTON - (NPI) - Do Black students learn more in integrated schools? Advocates of school integration used to say this was so. But now they have their doubts. One of the prime doubters is Christopher Jencks of Harvard University's Center for Educational Policy research, who asserted: "It seems fair to say from all I've seen that there is no independent effect of integration on student achievements."

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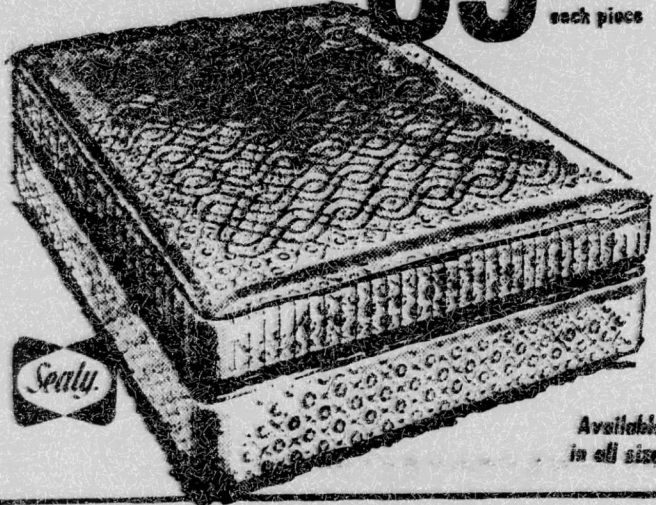
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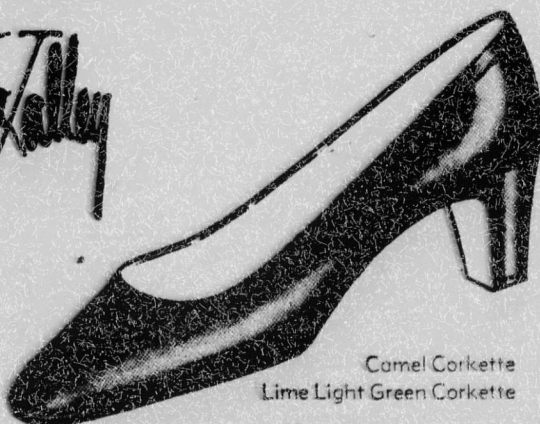
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