

On The *DEMOCRAT* Campus

22 Apr 68:9



By

Terry

Frost

'Hiding Ills' Not Answer

PRESIDENT JOHNSON isn't the only man bothered by the credibility gap.

Universities suffer from it, too.

Florida A&M University is in danger of becoming the victim of its own lack of communication with the public.

A public relations man at the University of Alabama, Larry McGehee, wrote an article recently for the Birmingham newspaper.

One statement he made, although of course he didn't know it, says a lot about a fear presently taking its toll at A&M. McGehee said:

"We must purge ourselves of the paranoid fear that the public 'will find out' about us and see to it instead that the public does find out more about the first and most crucial of academic principles: The pursuit and protection of truth."

The fact that McGehee's statement tragically applies to FAMU has nothing to do with the fact that the university is almost all-Negro.

Other universities of all types and sizes — including FSU — have suffered from the same malady.

But perhaps FAMU stands to lose more than the others.

FAMU is located in a ripe, growing state that has in it people with fresh, new ideas. There are many Floridians who would be interested in helping FAMU students get a better education — if they could only be made aware of FAMU's needs.

FAMU's main problem doesn't seem to be public hostility. It is public indifference.

Indifference to problems was never cured by pretending the problems didn't exist.

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PERHAPS THE STUDENTS
at Florida's only Negro university will be so determined to get a better education that they'll continue to work for it, with the help of progressive faculty and staff, in spite of adults (black and white) who fear change.

But signs at FAMU indicate students may not be that patient. Even if they were, rational, mature students and their progressive grown-up helpers might not have enough backing to keep student majority support from forming behind radicals who promote violence and promise fast action.

The young Alabama PR man had several good suggestions that can apply to creating public support for any university, "predominantly" any color at all:

Speaking of college PR men (and the administration that often stifles them), he said, "Our work is not raising walls or throwing up smoke screens around the academic world.

"Our work is building bridges of communication between the academic and public realms."

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AND HE SAID, "College relations officials can fall too easily into the trap of reporting life at the edges of the campus: fraternity and sorority teas, successful fund drives, visits by movie stars, and student antics.

"In turn, the public concludes that this is what college is all about — and that classes and libraries and research are relatively unimportant."

During the past two weeks, FAMU has had enough generated enthusiasm to build a better university on any campus, but some officials have refused to let it get around.

The public may not have been very interested in it in the past, but FAMU is a public university.

And not wanting to tell the public about a school sure isn't any way to win public interest or support.

Maybe the formula for raising public support for other colleges somehow doesn't apply to FAMU. Maybe the fact that FAMU is being Florida's only State-supported Negro university somehow enables it to play by different rules.

But I doubt it.

Deans Hear Critic

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24 Apr 68:17

Spread Power, FAMU Advised

Florida A & M University is handicapped because it has too much power in the hands of too few administrators, an administrator of another Negro college said Tuesday.

Ben Smith, of Morgan State College, was on the FAMU campus Monday, Tuesday and today as one member of a team from the Southeast regional accrediting agency.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which meets annually in the fall to grant or deny accreditation to schools and colleges, sent a 13-man team to A & M this week on a regularly-scheduled visit.

Chairman of the study committee was Dr. John H. Allen, a dean from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Smith, a well-known Negro educator and a member of the SACS team, called FAMU deans together Tuesday for an informal discussion.

Some of his criticisms, and some of his recommendations had already been brought out in faculty-student discussion following a flare-up of violence on campus April 4.

Smith reportedly told the deans A & M lacks "an atmosphere conducive to learning."

He said, in effect, that department heads and deans must be given more authority to upgrade programs and stimulate their faculty and students.

Smith criticized the fact that the university's faculty senate is not allowed to play a bigger part in suggesting curriculum improvements and improvements in university structure.

The university president, Dr. George Gore, should not remain permanent chairman of faculty senate, Smith said, and the senate should elect new secretaries each year rather than having a permanent secretary who is an administrator, as it has in the past.

No man knows enough to run an institution of this size by himself, one dean quoted Smith as saying.

Although Smith's remarks to the deans Tuesday were completely informal and reportedly stimulated by his personal concern for FAMU, he will write a formal report later on his findings.

This week's visit by the SACS study team is not related to the violence that closed down FAMU classes for a week.

The study of FAMU, its administration and all its programs, is part of a regularly-scheduled study carried out periodically by the SACS.

Team members consulted with Gore as well as department heads and other administrators during their visit.

Dear Doctor: I would like to leave my eyes, heart, and other part of my body to be used by someone else. What do I go about it? — Mrs. P.

Dear Doctor: I once wanted to donate my body, but a friend talked me out of it, saying they charged the patient an astronomical fee for it. — V.I.

For the first two readers, you can get a pamphlet, "Leaving Your Body to Medical Science," from the American Medical Association. It is free. Write to Order Department, American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

For the third reader, no, our friend was misinformed. The patient is not charged anything for donated organs.

The misunderstanding may possibly have been inspired by the fact that the removal, testing, and brief preservation of an organ can be a very costly procedure, indeed.

The flurry of newspaper publicity — "flurry" is hardly a strong enough word, is it? — about heart transplants

the patient had had to pay for it — the teams of surgeons, nurses, and laboratory specialists all were working in the hope of finding out more about the techniques of organ transplants.

Some few parts of the body can be transplanted with great success now. Bone is one which can be extremely useful. The cornea of the eye is another — since blood circulation is slight through the cornea, the transplant is not "rejected" as is the case with most tissue.

The problem in the heart transplants did not lie in the surgical transplantation. The difficulty lay in preventing the recipient's body from rejecting it as being foreign tissue — something that did not belong in the recipient's body.

And when drugs powerful enough to stop this rejection mechanism are used, then the recipient may be unable to combat complications of other sorts. That is the real difficulty.

Student Becomes Missionary

MADISON — Marion Revell, a sophomore at North Florida Junior College from Tallahassee, will serve as a missionary for the Baptist church this summer.

Selected by the Special Mission Ministries section of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Revell has been assigned to state of Missouri for June 10-Aug. 16.

Travel to and from the field of service will be paid by the Home Mission Board along with a salary of \$30 and room and board.

Revell plans to graduate at the end of Term IIIA. He serves as the publicity chairman of the Baptist Student Union at NFJC and is a member of the First Baptist Church of Madison. He is a graduate of Florida High School, Tallahassee.

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M. G. W.

I Declare!

From Page 1

confidence between students, faculty and administration." Fine. That's vital.

"C. The presently constituted faculty-student committee (representatives) will continue to meet every day until specific recommendations are drafted which we are assured will receive immediate attention by the administration."

Fair enough, assuming the committee really is representative. It suggests "the administration" has indicated willingness to listen. From this point, FAMU might expect to develop about the same sort of rapport between faculty and students which exists at FSU, the University of Florida and other State universities. That's justifiable.

The committee should have stopped there, pending further deliberations and negotiations. But, like a jackleg carpenter, it had to drive the final nail that split the board.

"D. The faculty and students pledge total commitment to mutual recommendations adopted by this committee, and will insist that the administration honor and implement them."

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Now, if that was only language to show firm intent, it may do little harm; but if the committee and those it is assumed to represent take it seriously as a guiding force,

it is an ultimatum which cannot be accepted by "the administration."

It would mean Florida A. and M. University would be turned over to this particular group of students and faculty to be run as they please — both teaching and discipline.

Student bodies and faculties must understand that they are in no position to "insist" that the administration "honor and implement" their recommendations — not at FAMU, FSU, or any other college, privately or publicly operated.

Students don't have any right even to attend a university, except as they accept policies and regulations of those duly constituted by law and charter to be in charge. No person has a real right to teach at a university, let alone participate in dictating terms to the people who employ him.

If the committee is directing its ultimatum at President Gore, it should recognize that he is properly limited in how far he can go by decisions of the Board of Regents, the Board of Education, the Budget Commission, the Florida Legislature — and the people of Florida who put up the money through taxation.

All of those agencies are part of "the administration" — and it may be pretty difficult to sell it on the wisdom of Point A ("The University must continue to function") if anyone holds too stubbornly to Point D.

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bundles of paper, fire-
(AP Wirephoto)

Pulled e Margot

month of a president and a
new national assembly.

Dame Margot said she planned to kidnap Brig. Gen. Bolivar Vallarino, who heads Panama's army, if Arias was arrested.

"The plan—and it was to go into operation only in the event of my husband's arrest—was to have Vallarino abducted and held for 10 days," she told the Sketch. "The arrangement would be that if we held the chief of police and they held my husband we could do a swap."

Dame Margot did not explain why she feared her husband might be arrested.

In 1959, she was with him aboard his yacht off Panama when the government of President Ernesto de la Guardia claimed he landed a band of 10 revolutionaries on the coast. The dancer came ashore, spent 24 hours in jail and was expelled.

While touring the United States in 1967, Dame Margot

Declaring previous talks in being lost," Johnson said:
"For us, this is not a propaganda exercise. We have sent serious and considered messages aimed at bringing about the earliest possible contact.

"What is needed today is an equally serious reply, reacting to our proposals for neutral sites or offering additional suggestions of neutral capitals where both of us have representatives and communications."

Several hours after Johnson spoke the official North Vietnamese Communist newspaper Nhan Dan said the United States showed "lack of good will" in turning down two sites Hanoi has proposed, Warsaw and Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

A Nhan Dan article broadcast from Hanoi flung back in the President's face his offer in the past to send U.S. negotiators anywhere at any time for talks.

"This statement is big-sounding and allows no misunderstanding," the article said. "Yet, after making many such statements the Johnson administration now changes tune."

North Viets Elevate Two 'Negotiators'

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam announced two high-level appointments today, arousing speculation in Saigon that they would be Hanoi's representatives at peace talks with the United States.

Hanoi broadcast the an-

U.S. Professors

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From Page 1

cedures against "prejudiced or capricious" academic evaluations.

Information about student views, beliefs and political associations should be considered confidential.

No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students.

"The student press," the statement said, "should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."

The statement also supported the rights of students to freedom of speech, peaceful assembly and the right of petition.

In disciplinary situations, the statement says that students have the right to be fully informed about the nature of charges against them and that institutions must refrain from arbitrary actions. Support for the right of appeal by students also is included.

Student premises and possessions should not be searched unless appropriate authorization is obtained and such searches should be carried out only with the student present, according to the statement.

Delegates to the meeting enthusiastically applauded the big vote of approval for the statement.

Traffic Artery

the appearance of a Sopchoppy group when C. J. Schenck was to negotiate a survey fee with Register and Cummings for work on a portion of SR 368 in connection with the northerly east-west route.

The center-of-the road line survey negotiation was deferred by Schenck who is assistant highway engineer for the SRD.

Schenck said he would not negotiate a contract with Register and Cummings with "noninvolved" persons present. Wilfred Varn, the group's lawyer counted that all SRD activities were public information and that his clients were specifically interested in knowing if the spending of money for the survey would
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Set On Takeover

have the capacity to mount strong offensives.

Sad experience has shown the perils of firm forecasts of scaling down U. S. involvement.

South Vietnamese forces now total about 700,000 men. The Saigon government has an-

I Declare!



By
**Malcolm
Johnson**

Over-Stepping Can Trip Reform

Reform movements stumble and fail, mostly, from overstepping; and that could happen to one now developing on the Florida A. and M. University campus.

A "Student-Faculty Committee on University Improvement," rather loosely and hastily organized during the week's suspension of classes following rioting on the campus, has come up with a four-point resolution that is three-fourths good and one-fourth out of bounds.

As Terry Frost, Democrat Education Writer, reported Sunday, unrest on the campus may be due as much to uncertainty over the future role and administration of the university as over the broader social conflicts among Negroes of the nation.

Bluntly put, this institution which once was operated solely for and by Negroes (and still is, predominantly) is fretful about the threat of disintegration in the onrush of desegregation.

The man on the spot is President George W. Gore, Jr., who has probably the toughest job in Florida because he must stand between and act for both his Negro students and faculty and an all-white series of boards and political bodies which control the flow of operating funds and policies.

There is a complaint on the campus that "the administration" — apparently meaning President Gore — takes too little advice in running the university from the faculty and students.

Hence the resolution adopted Sunday by the committee:

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"A. The University must continue to function." OK. That makes the student-faculty position plain to those who would phase it out or merge it with FSU, across town. A legitimate stand.

"B. This functioning must take place in an atmosphere of order with mutual trust and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

D=10CRAT 16 Apr 68, p. 12.

er said there would be pressure for a teacher coming into an AFT-organized state to join, "in contrast to what I understand to be the NEA's policy of pressures... both subtle and un-subtle."

However, Mrs. Alford added teachers cannot belong to a local without belonging to both state and national organizations and paying dues in all three.

The AFT dues will likely amount to \$6 per month per teacher, or \$72 a year. FEA local dues vary from county to county, but annual state dues are \$20 and are going up to \$50 next year. NEA dues are \$10 and are also expected to go up, she said.

Mrs. Alford criticized the education program passed by the recent special session of the legislature because it set a 10-mill ceiling on property taxes for schools.

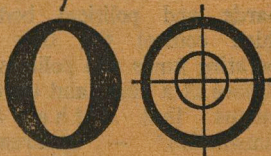
Infant Is Born 7,000 Feet Up

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Barbara Paya's daughter gave her first cry in the cabin of an Air Force helicopter flying 7,000 feet over Williams in northern Arizona.

Maj. W. E. Romberger, flight surgeon, and Sgt. Frederick L. Reuter, flight mechanic, delivered the premature infant Sunday.

PIXies by Wohl

GOOD MAN,
OSCAR...
YOU'RE RIGHT
ON TARGET.



4-16 JACK WOHL

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e to WMEN'S Big Bend
SPORTING GOODS
EXPOSITION

rounds—Apr. 19-20-21



Ask 'Bill Of Rights'

DEMOCRAT 27 APR 68:1.

Professors Back Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Association of University Professors, an organization of 90,000 college and university teachers, gave overwhelming approval Friday to a new bill of rights for students including a recommendation that they participate in the "formulation and application of institutional policy."

More than 500 delegates to the association's 54th annual meeting endorsed a joint

statement on rights and freedoms of students drafted by the association, the U.S. National Student Association, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors.

Approval of the statement came as student power advocates disrupted activities on widespread American campuses in demonstrations to en-

force student demands on university and college administrations.

The joint statement specifically states that students, as constituents of the academic community, should be free to express their views on issues of college and university institutional policy.

"The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs," the statement declared.

The statement said also that students should be allowed to invite anyone of their own choosing to address them on campus and that they should be free to organize and join associations to promote common interests.

The statement made these additional points:

Under no circumstances should any student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race.

Students should be free to take reasoned exception to views offered in any college course of study—but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

Students should have protection through orderly pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

as he crouched in a pampetto patch in north Dade county. He was armed with a pistol, officers said.

The stock boy, David Szemcsak, 18, was reported in fair condition at Parkway General Hospital.

Three other men, held at gunpoint by one of the store's bag boys, 19-year-old Frank Warren, were taken into custody, said Sgt. Fred Roberts of the Dade County Public Safety Department.

Roberts identified them as Howard Johnson, 22, Richard Adams, 21, and his brother, Raymond, 20.

After bursting into the (Quik Chek) supermarket and firing two shots into the ceiling, the bandits grabbed checker Charlotte Daugherty and dragged her to the office of manager Guy McHardy.

cars, Szemcsak was not, police said. With one of their companions wounded, three of the men in the other car surrendered.

Police said the loot was recovered. The amount was not announced.

United Press International

Gov. Claude Kirk plans to fly to Miami Monday for a first-hand inspection of drought conditions in the parched Florida Everglades National Park.



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DEMOCRAT

Bombing Blaze Is Fatal

FAMU Campus Is Still Tense

By BRIAN HOWLAND
Democrat Staff Writer

The Florida A&M University campus was quiet but tense today after violence erupted last night as an aftermath of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

About 2:30 a.m. today, a 19-year-old white youth was asphyxiated in his father's firebombed store, but police did not definitely connect the death with a university student or students.

The victim was Travis E. Crow III.

Coroner James Gwynn ruled the death homicide through arson.

This morning, classes were held as usual, with some students attending. But many students gathered instead in the student union and on lawns to discuss last night's seven hours of violence on the campus.

At 10 a.m., students jammed into a campus auditorium for a memorial service to honor King.

SHOUT PROTESTS

A few students shouted protests to FAMU President George Gore's call for order, but many applauded him.

Many, but not all students at the gathering joined in the non-violent hymn, "We Shall Overcome."

At 2:30 a.m. today, the disturbance at the campus subsided as Tallahassee firemen and police raced to attempt to save 19-year-old Travis Crow,

(Continued on Page 6)

—AP Wirephoto

To Khe Sanh

USUS

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93 bodies in the barbed wire around the night camp, and said Marine casualties were extremely light.

It was the heaviest fighting of the five-day-old operation to open Highway 9, the only overland supply route to Khe Sanh, and relieve the base. Most of the enemy dead were killed by dive bombers and artillery.

U.S. headquarters said no Marines were killed and only two wounded in the two-hour fight.

The hilltop battle pushed the total number of North Vietnamese reported killed in the five-day operation to 180. U.S. losses were put at 24 dead and 211 wounded.

One general in the U.S. command, while not saying specifically what shifts would be made at Khe Sanh, agreed it would be a good assumption that either one of two things could happen in the near future:

—As the enemy reduces his forces around the base, a withdrawal which U.S. officers believe has started, the Marines likely will do the same, from the 6,000 men now there, perhaps down to 1,000;

—Or South Vietnamese or U.S. Army troops may replace some of the Marine units. There are now 400 South Vietnamese rangers and another 100 civilian irregulars helping defend the fortress.

The officer said there are still North Vietnamese troops around Khe Sanh but "not in the force they were in a while back."

"My feeling is that they have a couple of regiments right around there with another

Editor's
AS OUR READERS SEE IT

Students Have A Duty Too

EDITOR, THE DEMOCRAT

Your forthright commentary, "Overstepping Can Trip Reform," was a sagacious pronouncement. The chairman and a majority of faculty members and students on this over-publicized faculty-student committee are quality persons who want reasonable and needed reforms. Other faculty and students on the committee are so governed by self-interest and so unreasonable that one must conclude they have sinister purposes . . .

Meekly, some faculty members would say, times have changed. But if times have changed so much that students should run the university, I want to know what the administration and faculty are paid to do . . .

It is the duty of administrators to handle executive matters, the faculty the governing body and to teach, and it is the duty of students to listen, study, inquire, suggest, obey and learn.

Students have gone too far when they actually admit violence and let you know you had better forget it. Students have gone too far when after three days they demand that you abolish a committee that was created to bring about better understanding . . .

The average undergraduate at FAMU is 20 years old, and most of them entered the university with a high school test score below 200. I just do not believe they are ready to run the university, and if they are, I believe the university should close.

I believe the upheaval is guided by outside people and faculty members who are pushing to cover up their weaknesses or trying to move up by pleasing students.

Recently, the newspaper reported that the new chancellor visited A&M's campus and talked with militant students. I would suggest a talk with all student groups. To just talk with militant students gives them status and they can make other students think they have established rapport that they can share with them . . .

While I hope all just demands will be met, I believe the real problem is bigger than what we see on the surface. I believe that there are some faculty members and some students the university will have to get rid of before the confusion terminates . . .

C. E. WALKER

Voice Of The Faculty

EDITOR, THE DEMOCRAT

The I Declare column of April 16, 1968 demonstrates lack of perception of the world

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TH 25 APR 68

of the Negro characteristic of so many whites. To imply that faculty and students "develop the same rapport . . . which exists at FSU, the University of Florida, and other state universities . . . is a benign insult to FAMU students and faculty and to Negroes in general. As one who has teaching experience at FAMU, FSU, the University of Florida, and has lectured at every other state university, I hardly feel that faculty-student rapport at other state universities is the appropriate paradigm for FAMU.

If I Declare were informed, it would be aware that the great bulk of student complaints at FAMU are not directed at the faculty. That students have been at odds with administrations at other universities is rather easily and vividly documented. Recently the University of South Florida had its problems with obscenity; Florida State University with narcotics; and the University of Florida with nudity: indicating the dubiousness of FAMU's emulation of them, in student-administration relations.

Duly constituted committees have the right to insist that their recommendations be implemented. There would be no point in making recommendations if commitments to support did not accompany them. Students have the right to insist on anything they like. Faculties have the right to insist on anything they like. Administrations have the right to insist on anything they like. Even editors have this right. If one wishes to interpret the word "insist" to mean "ultimatum" he has the right to do so even though it may indicate a personal problem with semantics.

Students and faculties are among "the people of Florida." Students pay taxes. Faculties pay taxes. By your own reasoning, therefore they have the right to be heard on university administrative matters.

CHARLES U. SMITH

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LEROY COLLINS

He gained national stature by serving as chairman of both the Southern Governors' Conference and the National Governors Conference. And in 1960 he won nationwide commendation for his performance as chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

As Governor, Mr. Collins demonstrated constructive leadership, integrity and courage under fire.

He was a champion of better schools. During his administration teacher salaries were raised, the junior college system was greatly expanded and the first new state university outside Gainesville and Tallahassee was established — the University of South Florida.

Road funds, formerly divided among the districts on a Pork Chop basis with little regard to traffic needs, were apportioned more fairly. And a merit system for employees under the executive department was installed, to end the traditional "suitcase parade" accompanying every change in administrations.

* * *

BUT MR. COLLINS' finest service to this state was his skillful handling of the tense racial situation which followed the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision in 1954. He fought to keep the public schools

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Mr. Collins in 1964 to direct the new Community Relations Service, established to work out voluntary solutions to racial problems. Mr. Collins, at that time head of the National Association of Broadcasters, left this \$75,000-a-year job to take the government post paying one third as much. He said he felt he could render greater public service in doing so. This explanation, which from many men in politics would have been rejected as hypocritical, seemed typically Collins.

The Community Relations Service did most of its work out of the spotlight. But on one notable occasion, a confrontation between Dr. Martin Luther King's marchers and a tough sheriff's army at Selma, Alabama, LeRoy Collins was physically on the front line working to avoid a clash which could have taken scores of lives. The crisis ended without bloodshed.

Mr. Collins subsequently served as Undersecretary of Commerce.

This background equips him with exceptional qualifications for the United States Senate. No man knows Florida, its government and its people better than he does. And because of his national stature and his Washington experience, he would command greater influence than the ordinary freshman Senator.

Mr. Faircloth's performance as Attorney General, we regret to say, has been disappointing. He has shown neither the leadership nor the dedication to duty that would commend him for higher office.

* * *

DEMOCRATIC voters who examine the records, we think, will conclude that a man who served Florida so well as Governor should have the opportunity to serve it as United States Senator. That man, of course, is LeRoy Collins.

Some Changes May Be Coming At A&M

By TERRY FROST
Democrat Staff Writer

It's beginning to look as if a new atmosphere of growth might bring some changes to Florida A & M University.

FAMU President Dr. George Gore today has accepted most of the proposals for change presented to him by a faculty-student committee formed in the wake of campus violence three weeks ago today.

Students showed new enthusiasm when the greatest number of student voters in the school's history turned out for student government elections Tuesday.

Some of the faculty-student proposals were modified or combined by Gore and faculty members.

Three proposals—reportedly dealing with redistributing the powers of the university's dean of students — were rejected.

The recommendations accepted by Gore include:

- More student involvement and student say-so in activities directly concerned with students, such as homecoming, the student newspaper, and rules and discipline.

- More frequent publication of the student newspaper.

- More students appointed to committees dealing with discipline and with recruiting new students.

- More privacy for students in the health clinic.

- Regular meetings between students and their major professors or counsellors, who have spent relatively little

time with students in the past.

- Revamping the process for securing short-term student loans, and facilitating the registration process.

- Offering more Afro-American courses in the curriculum.

- A more effective committee or mechanism for faculty evaluation.

Gore announced no time schedule for implementing the changes.

The proposals came about through a series of meetings where faculty and students discussed problems and possible solutions.

One of the students' major grievances was the actions of the dean of student's office, which has final say on many student activities that are largely student-run on other campuses — student publication, for example.

The students also complained that favoritism was shown in handing out scholarships and loans.

The fact that 21 proposals have been accepted doesn't necessarily mean the end to changes, a university spokesman said today.

The faculty has elected eight members to an Improvement Committee that will hear complaints and make suggestions for more needed changes.

The committee will be composed of eight professors, already elected by the faculty, and eight students to be appointed by the Student Government Association.

Today's Television

All times listed are Eastern Standard

6

- 4 Laramie (5:30 to 6:30)
- 6 Pulse News, Weather, Sports
- 7 Flipper

- 9 News: Al Fleming
- 10 6 O'Clock News
- 11 Muffinland

6:30

- 4 6 CBS Evening News
- 7 Spotlight News, Weather, Sports

- 9 News: Bob Young
- 10 Huntley-Brinkley News
- 11 What's New:

The path of the moon around the sun

7

- 4 WTVY Evening Report
- 6 The Westerners
- 7 Huntley-Brinkley News
- 9 Marshal Dillon
"Matt Gets It"
- 10 McHale's Navy
- 11 N.E.T. Journal:
"Men Who Teach"

7:30

- 4 6 Cimmaron Strip

TV

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 7

6, Tallahassee

4, Dothan, Ala.

9, Columbus, Ga.

	6, Tallahassee	4, Dothan, Ala.	9, Columbus, Ga.	7
7:00	Morning Show	Time Zone	Today Show	TV
7:30	Morning Show	Morning Show	Today Show	B
8:00	Capt. Kangaroo	CBS News	Today Show	B
8:30	Capt. Kangaroo	Morning Show	Today Show	T
9:00	Jack Lalanne	Capt. Kangaroo	The Playhouse	T
9:30	Dream House	Capt. Kangaroo	The Playhouse	T
10:00	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Snap Judgement	S
10:30	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Concentration	C
11:00	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Temptation	P
11:30	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	How's Your . . . ?	H
12:00	Love of Life	Love of Life	Bewitched	J
12:30	Search for . . .	Search for . . .	News	E
1:00	Midday Report	Farm Markets	The Fugitive	T
1:30	World Turns . . .	World Turns . . .	The Fugitive	M
2:00	Love Is A Many	Love Is A Many	Newlywed Game	D
2:30	House Party	House Party	The Doctors	T
3:00	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth	General Hospital	A
3:30	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	Dark Shadows	V
4:00	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	The Dating Game	M
4:30	Mike Douglas	General Hospital	Gilligan's Island	I
5:00	Mike Douglas	TBA	Combat	T
5:30	Mike Douglas	TBA	Combat	C

'Progress Report'

More Proposals

DEMOCRAT 19 April 68: 9

Expected At A&M

A facultystudent committee has drawn up 24 proposals to present to Florida A & M University President Dr. George Gore, but the recommendations were labeled a "Progress Report," indicating more changes will be suggested to Gore in coming weeks.

A subcommittee put the preliminary 24 proposals into written form after a faculty-student meeting Wednesday night.

Contents of the proposals had still not been made public today, but sources indicated several dealt with redistributing the powers wielded by a FAMU dean.

The FAMU faculty started a reform movement when they met last week, while the campus was closed to students.

In an April 9 session, a 24-member faculty committee was appointed to draw up recommendations for improving FAMU's academic atmosphere and reducing student tensions.

Sunday afternoon, April 14, the faculty committee members were joined by about 120 students, invited by the committee to represent students' viewpoints.

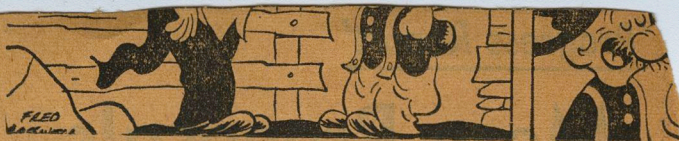
April 15, in a night meeting on campus, the same faculty-student group, numbering about 150, had a talk session in which they listed additional recommendations.

Many of the changes suggested by both faculty and students were distilled and compressed into the 24 proposals drawn up for Gore Wednesday.

The FAMU president was expected to suggest some changes of his own in some of the proposals and to accept others.

Although some members of the university community — both faculty and students — have objected to making any of the committee's actions public, others have wanted open lines of communication to the press to encourage public understanding of FAMU.

By the end of Wednesday night's meeting, many professors and students were tired out from meetings held almost daily since students returned to campus Sunday. Partly for that reason, date and time for the next faculty-student meeting — to be aimed at forming further recommendations — hasn't yet been announced.



Nerves Affected

What Causes A D

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a dropped foot and what can be done for it? There is no pain but I just do not have enough power to raise it from the ground. — Mrs. A.B.

This condition results from something affecting the nerves of the lower leg. It can be the result of injury, undue pressure on the limb, or certain chemical poisonings, of which lead, arsenic, alcohol are commonest.

The first essential, naturally, is medical examination to ascertain the cause.

Once the cause is removed, the condition may clear up by itself. Otherwise physiotherapy measures may be necessary to help the muscles regain their proper action.

Beyond this, a special brace may be necessary to hold the foot in a functional position.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: Does mononucleosis cause brain damage? — F.R.

Mononucleosis can (not necessarily will) cause irritation of the meninges, or lining of the brain, resulting in headache and stiffness of the neck. I am not, however, familiar with its causing brain damage. For an outline of what to expect, and what to

Your Health

throw radiation toward watchers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 51, had an operation for hiatal hernia. The operation was a success, but I want to know whether liquor would encourage it to return. She is a cocktail waitress and drinks a lot. — Mrs. L.N.

Liquor will not cause a hiatal hernia to return, but it may cause irritation of the lower gullet and stomach.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband's parents raise their own beef and my question is about bringing some home after our next visit. We will pack the meat in foam-type ice chests and put it immediately into our freezer locker when we get home. The trip takes 3½ hours. The owner of the locker says it is kept at a temperature "around zero."

What, in your opinion, would be the length of time we could

FAMUans To Vote On Final List

Faculty and students are scheduled to vote tonight on a final list of recommendations for improving Florida A & M University's lines of communication.

One of the major recommendations suggested in a three-hour faculty-student session Monday night was better and more uniform criteria for granting financial aid to needy students.

A list of grievances and recommendations were sent to committees to be put into final form today, for adoption at another meeting tonight.

FAMU president Dr. George Gore is expected to talk to students Wednesday night, at the invitation of the faculty-student committee that has been a prime mover in asking for reforms since the death of Martin Luther King brought violence to the campus April 4.

Student grievances include compulsory class attendance, overcrowding of some classes, lack of faculty time for counseling, and lack of university moral and financial support for the publishing of a vocal student newspaper.

DEMOCRAT 16 APR
68: 9.

make that birdie on the question at all about its stuck stubbornly to a rule out with knickers.

Just Plain-Out

Golf in recent years image as a hi'falutin' rite commendably preserved and much of a certain dig

But stealing is too much in cloaks of dignity, trap happened Sunday was still

Di Vincenzo loses lots of But he has probably earned a special niche with golf sports lovers. That's not

Also damaged is A hang over his head the It shouldn't. Golf has advertently and in what such an albatross upon der Sunday's circumstances

Golf has had its warning at Pensacola away because he forgot to sign

While Sanders got fans, he got little from those of whom don't consider Because Di Vincenzo is recognized as a gentleman that the exalted rulers silly rule. But don't bet on preferring to remain a bull-headed "stupids."

'Order With Mutual Trust'

DEMOCRAT 15 APR 1968
9

FAMU Committee Passes Resolution

A resolution passed jointly by a faculty committee and about 100 Florida A & M University students Sunday says FAMU must continue to operate, uninterrupted by violence, "in an atmosphere of order with mutual trust... between students, faculty and administration."

Classes resumed today after being suspended for one week following violence the night Martin Luther King was shot.

According to the resolution passed Sunday, a special faculty committee and students will continue to meet every day until specific recommendations can be drawn up for righting some wrongs both students and faculty see at FAMU.

Some of the needed changes were discussed Sunday, but the nature of possible specific recommendations were not disclosed.

The Sunday resolution states that once recommendations are drawn up, the faculty-student committee "will insist that the administration honor and implement them."

In spite of the strong position indicated by that statement, final decisions on whether to put changes into effect will rest with university president Dr. George Gore and his administrative staff.

The faculty committee that met with students Sunday included chairman L. W. Neyland, several members appointed by Gore, and two faculty members who volunteered and were allowed to serve on the committee.

Gore reportedly joined the Sunday faculty-student session for introductory remarks, then withdrew to let the discussion

continue freely with no administrators present.

Tonight's meeting, reportedly open to administrators as well as faculty and students, was scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room on campus.

Neyland said today the campus atmosphere seemed normal. "There seems to be a considerable amount of school spirit," he said. Neyland added he had normal attendance in his classes this morning.

Wording of the student-faculty resolution passed Sunday was as follows:

"A. The university must continue to function.

"B. This functioning must place in an atmosphere of order with mutual trust and confidence between students, faculty and administration.

"C. The presently constituted faculty-student committee (representatives) will continue to meet every day until specific recommendations are drafted which we are assured will receive immediate attention by the administration.

"D. The faculty and student pledge total commitment to mutual recommendations adopted by this committee, and will insist that the administration honor and implement them."

AS Investors Hold Back

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined irregularly in fairly active trading early Monday afternoon.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average at noon was off 2.89 at 902.80.

Wall Street sources more or less expected a slackening of the updrive that accompanied the first news and the following enthusiasm

Today's Stock Prices

regarding peace moves in Vietnam. Brokers said investors were adopting a wait-and-see attitude, pending fresh developments. Loses outnumbered gains by close to 150 issues on the big board.

Some of the higher-priced issues were down a handful of points, and big three motors were weak.

The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.6 at 320.8 with industrials off 2.9, rails off 1.0 and utilities off .1.

General Motors dropped a couple of points. GM's new car sales in the first third of April were 3.2 per cent below a year earlier. Civil disorders in major cities were believed largely responsible for the sales drop.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon stocks:

Allis Ch
Am

Coca Cola	143 1/2	Phill Pet	57 7/8
Colg Palm	42 1/2	Polaroid	110 1/4
Collins Ra	78	Proct & G	90 1/2
C B S	53 3/8	R C A	52 3/4
Comw Ed	44 1/2	Rals Pur	26
Con Edis	33 3/8	Raytheon	92
Com Sat	56 1/2	Rep Stl	41 1/8
Cont Can	54 1/4	Rexall	30 1/2
Cont Oil	67 3/8	Reyn Met	44 3/8
Delta A L	28 1/8	Rey Tob	42 1/4
Dow Chem	85 3/8	R C Cola	30 1/4
Du Pont	173	St Reg P	31 1/4
Dymo Ind	20 7/8	Scott Pa	27 7/8
East A L	34	Seab A L	43 3/4
East Kod	150 1/8	Sears Roe	67 3/4
Eltra Cp	34 1/4	Sinclair	84
Firestone	51 3/4	Sou Co	26 7/8
Fla Pow	41 3/4	Sperry R	54 3/8
Fla P & L	68	Std Brand	39 3/4
Ford Mtr	58	S O Cal	61 7/8
Frueh Cp	37	S O Ind	55 1/2
Fuqua Ind	71 1/2	S O N J	70 1/2
Gen Elec	92	Stud	58 1/2
Gen Foods	76	Swift	25 1/8
Gen Mills	37 7/8	Texaco	76
Gen Mtrs	82 3/4	Un B Cp	37 7/8
Gen T & El	42 3/8	Un Carb	42 3/4
Ga Pac	71 1/8	Un O Cal	57 3/4
Goodrich	65 3/4	Unit Airc	73 3/8
Goodyear	53	Un Fruit	53 3/4
Gt A & P	29 5/8	U S Plyw	61 3/8
Grace Co	34 3/4	U S Steel	38 7/8
Greyhound	20 7/8	W Un Tel	36
Gulf Oil	75 3/8	Westg El	74 3/8
Herc Inc	39 1/2	Winn Dix	33 3/8
Honeywell	119	Woolwrth	24 1/4
Ind H Mills	34 3/4	Wrigley	107
Int Bus M	646 3/8	Xerox	270

The recent three-week walkout by more than one-third of Florida's public school teachers tore the state in abrasive civil strife and, as one educator put it:

"It's going to be the same as after any civil war. There's going to be a long period of reconstruction."

More than seven weeks after some 24,000 of the state's 60,000 school teachers quit their classrooms Feb. 19, and a month after 15,000 of the 17,000 or so bitter-enders capitulated and agreed to return, there are still more than 500 of them not teaching.

The reasons vary, but generally it is because school boards insist they will rehire them on an individual basis only, and on annual contracts instead of with previously-earned tenure. The teachers vow the only penalty they will pay for their crusade for better education is loss of pay while they were out.

Some school boards undoubtedly seized the chance to reject those teachers suddenly swallowed hard and accepted what seemed to them harsh terms. The bitterness lingers, and perhaps affects classroom attitudes. Other teachers found their spots filled by qualified replacements, thus had no jobs to return to.

The Florida Education Association (FEA), which called the nation's first statewide teachers walkout, in an attempt to cudgel sufficient funds for "quality education" w

Quincy Mayor Dies

QUINCY — Sam B. McMillan, 43, died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at his home after a short illness.

He was the mayor and a city commissioner of Quincy. McMillan had just won reelection for another two year term three weeks ago in the Quincy city election.

McMillan had served as city commissioner two terms.

He was born in Chatahoochee and moved to Quincy in 1932. McMillan was the

At Georgia Tech

PSC's C

DEMOCRAT

They Plan A Look At FAMU

8 APR 68:8

From Page 1

other appointments that kept him from attending.

Some faculty members feared a previously-scheduled 2 p.m. meeting today would conflict with network television showing of a Morehouse College memorial service for King.

Tonight, faculty members were expected to discuss, among other things, the tension caused by FAMU's uncertain future, perhaps calling on state leaders for a clearer picture of future plans.

NEAR RETIREMENT

FAMU has three high-level administrators who are at or near retirement age, but there has been no audible talk by state or university system leaders of younger replacements.

Tonight's meeting was scheduled for the Charles Winter Wood Theater.

"There are some professors who are close to the students, and know some of the reasons for student unrest. They will be encouraged to tell this meeting their understanding of the problems," said FAMU information director D. C. Collington.

Gore and his administrative staff have planned another meeting for Monday, when students are due to return to campus. The meeting will possibly include faculty or students, or both. Plans will be firmed up later this week, Collington said.

Administrators were also expected to tell faculty members tonight the origin of last Friday night's decision to send students home from FAMU for one week.

The authorization for and announcement of the closing came from universities chancellor Robert Mautz.

However, Collington said non-violent student leaders had themselves suggested the closing earlier Friday, and FAMU administrators had also felt it might be advisable.



le Big Top

and spring weather
forth children's tal-
ve been hidden for the
ns and cymbals, sound-
Keirn and Tom Pierce,
Mavis Circle Circus Sat-
noon.

aboring gang around
have gathered for the
weeks in the yard of
Millers and have turned
into a regular show.
ith a swing, a picnic
painters scaffold . . .
and imagination, 16
together an hour long

udience of 75 was seat-
ed lawn chairs, 6 bench-
ls and were served re-
f orange juice, peanuts,
candy. Tickets for chil-
. . . for junior high

DEMOCRAT
8 Apr 68:3

Campus Quiet

From Page 1

identified six young Negroes Friday night, but their addresses were off-campus addresses, and the FAMU public information director said today none of the six are presently enrolled in school.

FAMU teaching interns will remain in classes throughout the state this week, and the FAMU nursing internship program will continue in Jacksonville.

Continuing education programs will be carried on throughout Florida as usual, and faculty members will work on campus this week. Students return to campus here April 15.

As faculty returned to their offices this morning, a picture emerged of meetings held Friday and Saturday aimed at containing and curtailing the violence that started Thursday night.

As the noise of student troublemakers carried into the home of FAMU president Dr. George Gore Friday night, Gore was in consultation by telephone with Board of Regents members and chancellor Robert Mautz.

Perhaps partly as a result of the discussions, Mautz announced on-campus classes were called off until April 15.

University administrators met several times Friday in

an attempt to head off Friday night's violence.

Students called a meeting at 2 p.m. Friday, at which a faculty member and several student leaders argued with militants who were demanding violence.

Although the six youths arrested Friday night were not students, there was a hard-core handful of militant students who were vowing as late as 5 p.m. Friday to wreak violence on the FAMU area.

After the 2 p.m. meeting Friday, Gore and his Cabinet (administrators and deans) met with several students, but did not meet with the militant group.

Administrators were in contact with Gov. Claude Kirk's office all day Friday, and Kirk himself had stood with police on the edge of the campus just after violence broke out Thursday night.

FAMU Dean B. L. Perry talked to Kirk, and it was decided Kirk would not go on campus.

Gore, Perry and other administrators also maintained rapport with police officials throughout the violence, a university spokesman said today.

In a statement released Saturday, Regents chancellor Mautz said,

"Events of the past two days make it evident that it would be prudent to permit the students at FAMU in this moment of despair and frustration to return to the normalcy of family life.

"I have, therefore, after consultation with the Board of Regents and the Governor, authorized President Gore to close the University for one week."

Gore had been in central Florida when violence first erupted Thursday night, and he immediately chartered a plane to return to campus.

When students were told late Friday that classes would be called off this week, many had trouble finding the money they needed to return home. Gore reportedly made gifts or loans to give a number of students transportation home.

President Need

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

SHINGTON — In this springtime crisis, of violence, of hatred and error, one thing, at least, is clear: the vast and menacing uncertainties of our days.

It is that politically the future will go to that man who may most truly embody a sense of dignity, of restraint, of strength, of compassion and of a firm resolve to restore to this nation those old and traditional values we seem so largely to have lost.

In some years now nearly all that has been fashionable has also been sick: sick comedians, sick students, sick politicians, sick demonstrators and counter-demonstrators, sick books and medicals and sick TV.

Which, indeed, have been such old-fashioned qualities as patriotism, duty, love of family, responsibility in private and public conduct, tolerance for other men and other ideas, a reserve in life — and, yes, religion, too.

The truly "in" pulpits have rung not much with man's obligations to God with the shrill, mundane socio-

American Scene

political dogmas of political correctness. The very sanctuaries of cathedrals have been used for bitter, nihilistic pseudodramas, psychedelic so-called music, gyrations of youthniks than for sober, measured and timeless of our ancient faiths. Some of the "in" clergymen, indeed, have claimed the death of God himself. **LOST MANNERS**

But what most of all has perhaps, is that sense of man in the hierarchy of mankind values stands next to themselves. It is a profound

Thou Doth Protest Too Much, Methinks



Tallahassee

Scholarship Launched By FAMU

ocrat

Section Two
Thursday, May 30, 1968

13

Donations have come in from several areas of Florida and various segments of the Big Bend population to help start Florida A & M University's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship, a university spokesman said today.

A student-faculty committee announced Tuesday it had officially launched the scholarship, proposed to recognize students for their civic contributions to their own community.

Dr. James Hudson, chairman of the scholarship committee, said its purpose "is to create incentive for the students."

Criteria for winning the scholarship include "work in human rights, good moral character, and some contribution to the general program for human uplifting," Hudson said.

Donations now amount to more than \$100, and the committee will continue its efforts to enlarge the scholarship.

Youth Killed Here

From Page 1

trapped in his second-story bedroom above the family grocery on Lake Bradford Road.

Police Officer Gene Faircloth told his superiors he saw a Molotov cocktail still spinning in the street as he arrived at the scene of the fire.

SUSPECT QUESTIONED

Police detectives earlier today questioned a suspect in the fire-bombing "whose clothes reeked of kerosene," but said later he will probably be dropped as a suspect. He was apprehended by officer Carey McQueen on charges of driving without a license.

'NO MORE TROUBLE'

"We believe, hopefully, there will be no more trouble", Assistant Police Chief Robert Maige said today following a meeting at City Hall of top city officials.

"But we want the people of Tallahassee to know we intend to protect their persons and property."

He said "reinforcements" have been obtained for the regular police force but declined to go into detail.

Chief Maige said "tight patrol" is being maintained in the wake of violence that erupted here last night following news bulletins on the fatal slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis.

"We are watching the situation very closely," Maige said.

Sheriff Bill Joyce said this morning he had "no suspects in the fire-bombing of the store on Lake Bradford Road."

Fire Chief Earl Levy said Crow was apparently trapped in the northwest corner bed-

room of his home by the flames which ravaged the store and residence.

Crow was given oxygen and heart massage en route to the hospital, but authorities said he was dead before he got there, probably dead before firemen broke into the bedroom and picked his body from the floor where he fell trying to escape his room.

The incidents began shortly after news of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King reached Tallahassee.

About 9 p.m. a fire broke out in trailers at the Southern Mobile Home Brokers on South Monroe Street. Firemen were beaten back by a barrage of bottles and bricks thrown by young Negroes from the campus across Adams Street until police protection arrived.

The students dispersed, but after firemen and police left, the young Negroes rolled barrels into South Adams Street and began pelting passing cars.

The 40-man police reserve was called to replace regular officers on the streets, but by the time they arrived at police headquarters they were sent to join the regular officers who were cordoning off the FAMU campus.

Police stopped a westward

whanged off a police sedan.

Police and highway patrol troopers shot out city mercury vapor lights which were showing the police positions and blinding the officers.

At one point, the Negroes pushed a car down Palmer Drive at the police barricade, but it veered and crashed through the front of a house across the street from the entrance to the university.

STUDENTS WOUNDED

Rev. R. N. Gooden said two FAMU students were wounded in the fray, but he did not give the students names and the report is unsubstantiated.

Police periodically fired tear gas into groups of students gathered high on the hill entrance to the campus, but otherwise did not advance past Adams Street onto university property.

The National Guard was placed on standby, grouped for action at the Armory, but was not called out. The Guard was dismissed by police at the same time highway patrol troopers were recalled at 2:30 a.m.

Gov. Claude Kirk flew into Tallahassee about midnight to review the situation on the FAMU campus.

He conferred with Police Chief Frank Stoutamire for about 20 minutes at the police station and was joined there by Sheriff W. P. Joyce.

Kirk reportedly visited the scene of the disorder at the Oil Well service station on South Adams Street.

Late in the almost four-hour standoff, arrows rained down on the officers who huddled close to their cars for cover.

Gov. Kirk Tours City Negro Areas

By The Associated Press

Gov. Claude Kirk spent more than an hour today touring—without his usual security escort—a predominantly Negro residential area to ascertain tempers in the wake of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

A source said that Kirk walked several streets and chatted on street corners with Negro residents.

"He didn't find any violent reaction. So far everything is quiet," the spokesman said.

Kirk was accompanied by administrative aide Dick Warner and a representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

bound group of Negroes on Wahnish Way at about 10 p.m. to complete the 150-man cordon. Police were soon joined by Florida Highway Patrol troopers. Leon County sheriff's deputies moved into the business district of Tallahassee.

Rumors of a white man being shot spread, but were quickly disproved.

Stopped at the west boundary of the university, the group of Negroes came back across campus and snipers began pecking away with light-caliber firearms at police stationed at the entrance to the university.

Police, ordered to hold their fire except to protect life, huddled behind patrol cars and a paddy wagon for protection.

"I sure don't like being a target," Trooper W. R. Roddenberry said as a bullet

FAMU

From Page 1

a sober and respectable manner," Gore said.

Mautz talked to Gore as well as Gov. Claude Kirk before making his statements. Mautz said, "America has lost a great leader in the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King,



... talks to students

whose nonviolent approach to the cause of equality for all of our citizens won him world acclaim.

"All citizens should have confidence in the sense of fairness and justice upon which this nation was founded ... I am confident the leadership which is represented by the administration, faculty and student body of FAMU will respond to this challenge."

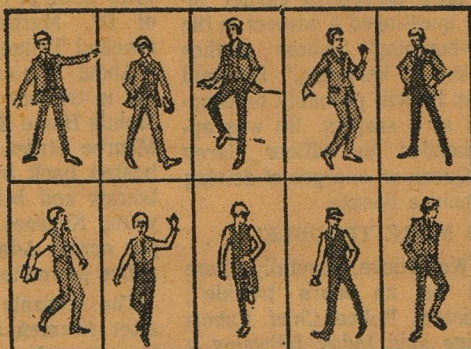
During the memorial service, students sang the well-known nonviolent battle song of many racial demonstrations, "We Shall Overcome."



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Make it your first stop with the get-them-ready-for Easter set . . . and be way ahead of the last minute rush. You'll find the 'in' fashion dress-ups and handsome styles for all the boys and girls. Don't wait! Whiz right into Penney's with your charge card!



BOYS AND LITTLE BOYS . . .

Towncraft suits

he can wear

10 different ways!

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SIZES 6-12

so many ways to wear it, smartly styled suit, or a switch of vest, slacks,

Law Student *DEMOCRAT* Appointed To *7 APR 68: 11D* OEO Post

A senior Florida A & M University law student has been named to the staff of Gov. Claude Kirk's state Office of Economic Opportunity.

Perker Meeks, an honor student, will begin his duties June 10 as attorney-programs consultant for the state's OEO office.

State OEO head Jim Bax said Meeks will coordinate "legal aspects of state and federal (aid) programs."

Meeks graduated from FAMU with honors in 1965, then enrolled in the College of Law. He is past president of the Student Bar Association, participated in national moot court competition, and has been awarded the Lawyer's Coope award for academic excellence.

Meeks' appointment was announced Friday afternoon.

ment

NOW SHOWING

FEATURE TIMES

1:30 3:30

5:35 7:40 9:45

DISNEY

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**BEARD'S
OST**

SUZANNE

ES·PLESHETTE

UTION CO. • ©1967 Walt Disney Productions

IE

FOX

...symbol of the male

**HELD OVER
2nd BIG WEEK**

TODAY

DEMOCRAT

The Unrest 8 APR 68 Of FAMU To Be Eyed

By TERRY FROST
Democrat Staff Writer

Florida A & M University faculty members will meet with President George Gore at 7 p.m. today to discuss the causes of student unrest that erupted in violence last week.

The bottle throwing and shooting of Thursday night was sparked by news that Dr. Martin Luther King had been assassinated in Memphis.

But students had been restless for several months.

The discussion last spring in legislative halls and Board of Regents offices about merging FAMU with Florida State University has had both faculty and students tense all year.

On occasion, legislative or Regents discussions of FAMU's future have been conducted without a FAMU representative present, students have complained.

Sometimes, no FAMU administrator was invited. On some occasions, Gore has had

(Continued on Page 8)

...the plane or the wing
will fall off and we will have
ad it."

Some of the passengers saw
the plane's inner left engine
break off and plunge into a
water-filled gravel pit
southwest of London, narrowly
missing nearby houses.

Kirk Again Seeks Study Of Executive

United Press International

Gov. Calude Kirk renewed
his request for a man-
agement study of Florida's
executive branch of
government today but cabinet
members indicated they might
not go along.

No action was taken on the
request, which Kirk made two
weeks ago, but the governor
asked for some "reaction"
fairly soon.

Kirk gave no estimate on the
cost of the study, which would
be done by an outside con-
sulting firm. He proposed the
study after legislative auditor
Ernest Ellison released a
report which was sharply
critical of spending practices
of the Florida Development
Commission, which is under
Kirk's control.

Tallahassee Democrat

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968

Riot Charges Will Be Heard In June Court

TALLAHASSEE—Ten Florida A&M University students, arrested recently in connection with riots on the FAMU campus following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were later released on bond, according to authorities.

Three other Negroes are being sought for their alleged involvement in the riots. One is listed as former student William Henry Dupree of Tallahassee, charged with inciting a riot, assault with a deadly weapon and with possession of a firebomb. Davis Charles, missing from the scene, is charged with inciting to riot and assault with a deadly weapon. The third, Al Pridgeon, is charged with inciting to riot and assault with a deadly weapon.

The students are scheduled to be arraigned before County Judge James Gwynn on June 12.

According to Police Captain Vester Kelly, the warrants were signed and issued only after a detailed investigation into the riots of April 4 and 5. During the disturbances passing cars were stoned, one mobile home was burned, guns were fired and firebombs tossed.

None of these students was charged with the death of Travis Crew, III, 19, a white youth who died after a molotov cocktail was thrown into his home. The warrants were issued under the state's new anti-riot law. Kelly praised the administration for complete cooperation.

Among those released on bond are: Thomas Watts, 20, Queens, New York; Eddy (Bo) Bryant, 21, Bartow, Florida; Joseph M. Gibson, 23, Miami, Florida; David Wright, 20, Tampa, Florida; Robert Lampkin, 23, New York; Tony Ervin, 25, Delray Beach, Florida and Clarence Smith, Tallahassee, Florida.

Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts set the bonds in the absence of local judges who were away at a Bar Association convention in Miami. The bond for each is \$1,000.

FAMU closed for nine days after the riot. Governor Claude Kirk mobilized the National Guard but did not use it.

The following letter from Ish Bryant of the Board of Public Instruction comes from the librarian of the New Stanton High School and concerns statements made in the letter which she feels are unfounded. The letter is printed here under Mrs. Lucas' signature.

Mr. Ish Brant, Superintendent
Board of Public Instruction
County Courthouse - 5th Floor
330 East Bay Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Brant,

The published report of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools is an alternative but to answer in detail at New Stanton High School, statements were misquoted or

I should like to state that I am a professional librarian, having a master's degree from the University of Michigan and have been a librarian at New Stanton for fifteen of these years.

I have experienced two previous years as a librarian and one as head librarian. In all reports, with commendations for the library. Since that time the library has received over 12 books per pupil, a full-time staff in audio-visual materials and library furniture, and additional federal sources. Consequently, that none of these improvements have been made. I would like to make sure that the books per pupil exceeds the

With reference to the number of books which was stated had been received in the school year, this is a gross misstatement. I have to understand business procedure and must be checked so that public opinion would be that paid for books and audio-visual materials for the year are being delivered now. Recently it has been quite a problem to get materials immediately upon arrival using the Purchasing Department. Work has been done without problems.

When asked when the books would be received, it was not that it was "impossible." My answer was "I don't know." The librarians have been given the summer months to process materials and then it would have to be done during the next school year. The nature depends upon the conditions. The specific date given at this time is inaccurate. The remainder of the year, Monday, May 27 will be used. At that time the library will be closed for a minimum of two weeks. Though



By
Malcolm
Johnson

Over-Stepping Can Trip Reform

Reform movements stumble and fail, mostly, from over stepping; and that could happen to one now developing on the Florida A. and M. University campus.

A "Student-Faculty Committee on University Improvement," rather loose and hastily organized during the week's suspension of classes following rioting on the campus, has come up with a four-point resolution that is three-fourths good and one-fourth out of bounds.

As Terry Frost, Democratic Education Writer, reports Sunday, unrest on the campus may be due as much to uncertainty over the future of the university as over the broad social conflicts among Negroes of the nation.

Bluntly put, this institution which once was operated solely for and by Negroes (and still is, predominantly) is fretful about the threat of desegregation in the onrush of desegregation.

The man on the spot, President George W. Gore, Jr., who has probably the toughest job in Florida because he must stand between and act for both his Negro students and faculty and an all-white series of boards and political bodies which control the flow of operating funds and policies.

There is a complaint on the campus that "the administration" — apparently meaning President Gore — takes too little advice in running the university from the faculty and students.

Hence the resolution adopted Sunday by the committee:

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"A. The University must continue to function." OK. That makes the student-faculty position plain to those who would phase it out or merge it with FSU, across town. A legitimate stand.

"B. This functioning must take place in an atmosphere of order with mutual trust and

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confidence between students, faculty and administration." Fine. That's vital.

"C. The presently constituted faculty-student committee (representatives) will continue to meet every day until specific recommendations are drafted which we are assured will receive immediate attention by the administration."

Fair enough, assuming the committee really is representative. It suggests "the administration" has indicated willingness to listen. From this point, FAMU might expect to develop about the same sort of rapport between faculty and students which exists at FSU, the University of Florida and other State universities. That's justifiable.

The committee should have stopped there, pending further deliberations and negotiations. But, like a jackleg carpenter, it had to drive the final nail that split the board.

"D. The faculty and students pledge total commitment to mutual recommendations adopted by this committee, and will insist that the administration honor and implement them."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now, if that was only language to show firm intent, it may do little harm; but if the committee and those it is assumed to represent take it seriously as a guiding force,

I Declare!

it is an ultimatum which cannot be accepted by "the administration."

It would mean Florida A. and M. University would be turned over to this particular group of students and faculty to be run as they please — both teaching and discipline.

Student bodies and faculties must understand that they are in no position to "insist" that the administration "honor and implement" their recommendations — not at FAMU, FSU, or any other college, privately or publicly operated.

Students don't have any right even to attend a university, except as they accept policies and regulations of those duly constituted by law and charter to be in charge. No person has a real right to teach at a university, let alone participate in dictating terms to the people who employ him.

If the committee is directing its ultimatum at President Gore, it should recognize that he is properly limited in how far he can go by decisions of the Board of Regents, the Board of Education, the Budget Commission, the Florida Legislature — and the people of Florida who put up the money through taxation.

All of those agencies are part of "the administration" — and it may be pretty difficult to sell it on the wisdom of Point A ("The University must continue to function") if anyone holds too stubbornly to Point D.

AS OUR READERS SEE IT

Students Have A Duty Too

DITOR, THE DEMOCRAT

Your forthright commentary, "Overstepping in Trip Reform," was a sagacious pronouncement. The chairman and a majority of culty members and students on this overblucized faculty-student committee are qualipersons who want reasonable and needed forms. Other faculty and students on the mmittee are so governed by self-interest and unreasonable that one must conclude they ve sinister purposes . . .

Meekly, some faculty members would say, nes have changed. But if times have changed much that students should run the universi- I want to know what the administration d faculty are paid to do . . .

It is the duty of administrators to handle ecutive matters, the faculty the governing dy and to teach, and it is the duty of students listen, study, inquire, suggest, obey and rn.

Students have gone too far when they ac- ally admit violence and let you know you d better forget it. Students have gone too when after three days they demand that u abolish a committee that was created to ng about better understanding . . . The average undergraduate at FAMU is 20 ars old, and most of them entered the iversity with a high school test score below . I just do not believe they are ready to n the university, and if they are, I believe niversity should close.

I believe the upheaval is guided by outside ple and faculty members who are pushing cover up their weaknesses or trying to move by pleasing students.

Recently, the newspaper reported that the v chancellor visited A&M's campus and talk- with militant students. I would suggest a k with all student groups. To just talk with itant students gives them status and they make other students think they have blished rapport that they can share with m . . .

While I hope all just demands will be met, elieve the real problem is bigger than what see on the surface. I believe that there some faculty members and some students iversity will have to get rid of before confusion terminates . . .

C. E. WALKER

oice Of The Faculty

ITOR, THE DEMOCRAT

he I Declare column of April 16, 1968 onstrates lack of perception of the world

of the Negro characteristic of so many whites. To imply that faculty and students "develop the same rapport . . . which exists at FSU, the University of Florida, and other state universities . . . is a benign insult to FAMU students and faculty and to Negroes in general. As one who has teaching experience at FAMU, FSU, the University of Florida, and has lectured at every other state university, I hardly feel that faculty-student rapport at other state universities is the appropriate paradigm for FAMU.

If I Declare were informed, it would be aware that the great bulk of student complaints at FAMU are not directed at the faculty. That students have been at odds with ad- ministrations at other universities is rather easily and vividly documented. Recently the University of South Florida had its problems with obscenity; Florida State University with narcotics; and the University of Florida with nudity: indicating the dubiousness of FAMU's emulation of them, in student-administration relations.

Duly constituted committees have the right to insist that their recommendations be im- plemented. There would be no point in making recommendations if commitments to support did not accompany them. Students have the right to insist on anything they like. Faculties have the right to insist on anything they like. Administrations have the right to insist on anything they like. Even editors have this right. If one wishes to interpret the word "insist" to mean "ultimatum" he has the right to do so even though it may indicate a personal problem with semantics.

Students and faculties are among "the people of Florida." Students pay taxes. Faculties pay taxes. By your own reasoning, therefore they have the right to be heard on university ad- ministrative matters.

CHARLES U. SMITH

FAMUans To Vote On Final List

Faculty and students are scheduled to vote tonight on a final list of recommendations for improving Florida A & M University's lines of com- munication.

One of the major recom- mendations suggested in a t h r e e - h o u r faculty-student session Monday night was bet- ter and more uniform criteria for granting financial aid to needy students.

A list of grievances and recommendations were sent to committees to be put into final form today, for adoption at another meeting tonight.

FAMU president Dr. George Gore is expected to talk to students Wednesday night, at the invitation of the faculty- student committee that has been a prime mover in asking for reforms since the death of Martin Luther King brought violence to the campus April 4.

Student grievances include compulsory class attendance, overcrowding of some classes, lack of faculty time for counseling, and lack of university moral and financial support for the publishing of a vocal student newspaper.

DEMOCRAT 16 APR 68: 9.

St. Petersburg Times

Tuesday, May 7, 1968

A&M To Get King Statue, Memorial Scholarship

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The State Board of Regents yesterday gave the okay to Florida A & M University to erect a statue in memory of slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on its campus in Tallahassee.

The Regents also approved a request from A&M president Dr. George W. Gore to establish a "Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship" at the predominantly Negro state university.

Gore assured the regents that no state funds would be used for the statue or the scholarship.

"The faculty and students at our school have expressed a great desire to build the statue in memory of Dr. King with their own funds," the Negro president told the Regents.

"We already have donations from interested parties to set up the scholarship."