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A&T Foundation Hosts Corporation For 4-Year Drive

United Men's Congress Weekend

Dr. Reginald Hawkins Highlights Celebration

The theme of this year's Men's Council program is "The Role of Today's Male in a Complex Society." The Men's Council released a roster of activities to be presented during its annual program of activities on February 16-18.

The program kicks off on Friday night, February 16, at 7:30 P.M. with a banquet in Murphy Hall. The keynote speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Albert W. Spruill, professor of education here at A&T. Door prizes of \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$15.00 will be awarded to the student holding the lucky numbered tickets. Following the banquet, a dance for all members and their guests will be held in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Union. The attire for this affair will be dressy and the music will be provided by the Raymond Brown orchestra. On Saturday night, February 17, a basketball game between A&T State University and Elizabeth City State College will be held in Moore Gymnasium.

To highlight the Men's Council's activities, the group will feature Dr. Reginald Hawkins, the first Negro candidate for governor in the history of North Carolina, in a public appearance at Harrison Auditorium on Sunday (February 18) at 11:00 A.M.

The Men's Council holds a membership of fifteen hundred students. All card-bearing members of the Council are encouraged to secure tickets from their dormitory counselors, to observe the appropriate dress for each event, and to attend all of the scheduled activities.

President of the Men's Council is Curtis O. Harris, a junior political science major; and Mr. Philip Boone is the adviser to the group. Mr. Boone is also the assistant Dean of Men.

"Negro Colleges Not Disaster Areas" Says Southern Association Head

Dr. Gordon Sweet, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, visited the campus this week and spoke Monday at the Corporation Luncheon.

Dr. Sweet said that he did not believe what some writers have said. "Negro colleges are not academic areas—some of them are better than others."

"The awakened Negro colleges are the only ones that can do the massive education job that is needed by Negroes. There is a need for colleges which will serve the Negroes of the campus so they can adjust to the social demands placed upon them."

"The Negro colleges will help close the cultural and educational

gaps which keep young Negro men out of colleges. They train better

"Beat Goes On" As Dorm Misses New Furniture

BY HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

W. Kerr Scott Hall lost a two-seater couch last weekend. The couch was part of the newly-acquired furniture for Scott and Cooper Halls to replace dilapidated furniture and to obtain furniture for other lounges in the dormitories.

Phillip Boone, assistant dean of men and head Dean of Scott Hall, stated that he believes that the furniture was taken between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. that Saturday morning.

William Goode, dean of Men, said, "At this point it wouldn't be justifiable to say who stole the furniture." However, he did say, "I think one thing could help in preventing this type of thing from happening: students should take care of the dormitory by not bringing any questionable person into the dormitory with them." Dean Goode also stated that they (the Deans) could not police the dormitory and the only way to prevent this type of thing from happening would be for the students to become more concerned about their dormitory.

There is no time during the night that all of the occupants of Scott Hall are asleep; there is always someone in the hall for some reason or another and an observant student could possibly have prevented this type of thing from happening.

Dean Boone stated, "The student who tells on someone doing something of this nature is not squealing . . . only protecting his rights." As a result of the stealing of the couch, the other furniture in the main lobby had to be locked up in an adjoining lobby at night. Any person who visited Scott Hall to call for someone during Sunday could not sit and wait for him, but had to stand up and wait. Dean Boone stated this was the only thing that could be done and that, if preventive measures were not taken, there would be no furniture for parents to sit on when they come for a visit.

Approximately fifty Greensboro Corporations were represented at a special luncheon Monday designed to kick-off a million dollar drive for the A&T State University Foundation.

In presenting the challenge, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president, said that quality educational innovations must be developed through "long range planning as opposed to irresistible pressures." He went on to say that A&T will have to have the leadership, courage, and determination to organize and ex-

ecute the most scrutinized academic program." One of the areas requiring courage as noted by Dr. Dowdy was the move "to release faculty members who do not meet the academic challenge."

Dr. Dowdy then outlined the Foundation's aim to raise \$1,000,000 over the next four-year period with one-third coming from an unnamed foundation, one-third from the Alumni Association, and the final third from the Greensboro corporations represented at the luncheon.

E. R. Zane, chairman of the A&T State University Foundation and presently with Burlington Industries, presented Dr. Dowdy with a check for \$25,000 as the first installment on a \$100,000 pledge by Burlington Industries.

Howard Barnhill, the National President of the General Alumni Association, accepted the challenge on behalf of the Alumni.

Dr. Dowdy indicated that the money will be used for student scholarships, research projects, faculty fellowships, and as supplements to faculty salaries.

FLASH!

The Aggies broke records in their Wednesday night game against Fayetteville State by winning the game, 156-90.

Florida Teachers Threaten Walkout

In Their Drive For School Funds

(Reprinted from NEA Reporter)

Florida's teachers have threatened to walk out of classroom on March 1 unless the state's legislature comes up with \$500 million to finance the state's sagging public schools. The teachers—acting as the delegate assembly of the Florida Education Association in Tampa December 28—voted unanimously to take this step if it becomes necessary.

Thus, the Florida school crisis continues to bubble.

On December 19, Gov. Claude A. Kirk, Jr., said that he would call a special session of the Florida legislature on January 29. Since then, he has received the long-awaited report of his Commission for Quality Education. The Commissioner's report was generally approved by FEA; what Florida teachers object to is the fact that the report does not suggest sources of funds for the school improvements it

urges.

Meanwhile, Governor Kirk has further compounded the problem by announcing that he would like to take the matter of a tax increase to the public via a statewide referendum. "Any tax the people want to put on themselves, they're welcome to do," he said.

On December 28, FEA delegates adopted a resolution opposing a statewide referendum as a condition for additional school funds. Instead, FEA urged removal of all state constitutional prohibitions against any type of tax, including the income tax.

The current Florida school crisis began in March 1965, at which time FEA urged the 1965 session of the state legislature to take steps to improve school conditions. When that legislature failed to act positively, FEA asked for an NEA investigation of state school conditions.



In the midst of spring semester registration, Dr. Jesse Marshall, dean of student affairs, has to bring order to one of the congested spots. He is pictured above at East Campus gym where students were to pick up charge slips, pay bills and secure meal tickets, athletic books, and housing clearance.

"Great Decisions" Hears Rabbi Asher In 1st Session

Rabbi Joseph Asher of Temple Emanuel spoke on "The Middle East — What Prospects for Enduring Peace?" at the initial session of "Great Decisions — 1968" series Tuesday evening.

Rabbi Asher, a native of Germany, received his secular and rabbinic training at the University of London and Jews' College in London, respectively.

During World War II, he served in the Australian Army in the Southwest Pacific Theater and later with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He remained in Australia at the end of that war to serve at Temple Beth Israel in Melbourne.



Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy (center), president of A&T State University, receives checks totaling nearly \$500 from student leaders at the University. The money represents payment on \$3,000 student leaders have promised to raise for the A&T Foundation. Making presentations are Henry McKoy (left), of Raeford, chairman of the Assembly of Organizations; and James Rhodes, Council, president of the Future Alumni Activities Committee.

Draft Could Become Top Issue In Next Presidential Election

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Although Congress has extended the draft for four more years, the Selective Service System still may become a campaign issue in next year's Presidential election.

It is highly doubtful that either the Democratic or Republican candidate will pledge to abolish the draft at this time. But it appears likely that one or both parties will propose a number of reforms in the military system which, among other things, may be aimed at reducing draft calls to zero.

Such reforms would be designed to encourage more young people to volunteer for the Army by making military service appear more attractive. The most important reform would be to raise the military pay scale so that it begins at the minimum wage level of civilian rates.

Chances that increased pay for soldiers will be a campaign issue were boosted last week. A Gallup poll showed that eight out of ten persons favor such a plan. When an issue has such widespread voter appeal, Presidential candidates are

not likely to ignore it.

The proposal also is becoming more popular in Congress. Twenty-two Republican House members recently issued a joint statement advocating certain military reforms, including an increased pay scale, as a way of reducing draft calls and putting the armed forces on a volunteer basis.

The House already has taken the initial step by passing a 5.6 per cent increase in basic pay for the nation's 3.5 million military servicemen. The bill, which would cost about \$633 million in the first year, is expected to receive positive action in the Senate.

Douglas F. Bailey, research director for the five Congressmen, says "if escalation of the war continued, resulting in the need for more servicemen, there would still have to be some draft. I don't think we could get that many to volunteer. But I think this plan will be effective in ending the draft under the present situation and particularly under real peace-time circumstances."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

A Not Too "Lily Black" Candidate



Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, an announced Democratic candidate Governor of North Carolina, is by far the most interesting candidate in the race to lead the state. His platform includes liquor by the drink, tax on tobacco, greater Negro opportunities, and open housing.

However, his platform is not what makes him such an interesting and controversial candidate. The fact that he is the first Negro to bid for this office adds greatly to his acclaim. Also, there is the consideration that he will undoubtedly have an effect on who gets the Democratic nomination, should he be beaten in the primary.

Unfortunately, Dr. Hawkins is not the lily "black" candidate that many would like for him to be. He is under indictment in Mecklenburg County in connection with alleged voter registration irregularities. He is also charged with dental mal-practice by the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Regardless of what suits are now being brought against him on alleged charges, Dr. Hawkins is officially in the race. Black people and others should seriously consider what potential the candidate possesses as a possible governor and official for the State of North Carolina.

The Greensboro Daily News labeled Dr. Hawkins' platform as "rather narrow — gauged," and indicated that because he emphasized such specialized programs that this would "appear to narrow the basis of his bid for votes. Contrary to this, North Carolinians

may be glad that they have at least one candidate in the race to whom they can point and know with assurance for what he stands. Black people may be relieved to know that at last it will be worth their time to make the trip to the polls.

As for the alleged charges, they indicate that Dr. Hawkins is a courageous and active candidate. One can be assured that if he is elected Governor the state will be far from static. The fact that he even dares to run with these charges against him should indicate a substantial confidence the man has in himself. The lily-white candidates may really need to get into the mud to know what's really happening in the state.

Certainly voters want a man who believes in himself and isn't afraid to come to grips with problems. Dr. Hawkins has one thing going strong in his favor and that is his courage — something that cannot be said about the other candidates. It was an easy thing for Robert Scott, with his family background, to enter the race as expected. Other candidates are the run-of-the-mill type that North Carolina has entertained for decades.

No matter what Dr. Hawkins or any one else says about his chances of pulling in a majority of votes, the most important thing he has going for him in this race is the fact that he is black. And regardless of how the newspapers belittle this fact, it is going to mean a lot to a great many people when they cast their votes.

Letters To The Editor

Coeds Speak Out About R. O. T. C. Program

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Federal intervention in education dates back to 1862 with the passage of the Morrill Act which provided eleven million acres of land to the states with the stipulation that it be used for educational purposes. The act also specified that military tactics be taught along with other branches of learning such as agriculture and the mechanic arts. Schools receiving benefits from this act are known as land-grant colleges and universities. As a land-grant institution A&T has a required two-year military training program for all male students. One purpose of this program is to strengthen one's chance of passing the Officers Qualifying Test.

In spite of the fact that the male students enrolled here were cognizant of the fact that ROTC was required before entering, many of them have voiced protests concerning the program as being a requirement. Most of these students have concluded that the ROTC program should be set up on a completely voluntary basis. The problem, as a result of the students' protests, has come before the University Council for consideration.

According to some of the students who are opposed to the military training, there are no profits from the program if one does not plan a military career. In their opinion, if you do not enter the armed forces, the program is all in vain. However, what they, seemingly, are forgetting is that the average male will eventually enter the service. His chances are even greater now that there is the crisis brought about by the Vietnam War. Maybe these so-called protestors should stop and ask themselves why start out my military obligation as a mere private when there is the possibility of being a commissioned officer which means more status and money? At the same time, such a program could be increasing the percentage of Negro officers. Furthermore, it can help to eliminate the usual cries that Negroes are not given the opportunities like others.

Have you ever stopped to realize that an opportunity means nothing unless you take advantage of it? In the words of a supporter of required ROTC, "One should get a feeling of pride when he wears a uniform representing his country."

Many males have accused the ROTC of being too time-consuming. Time! This is the four-letter word no one has enough of. However, it has once been said that there is one thing everyone has in common, regardless of social status or money, and that one thing is time; everyone has 24 hours in a day. One opposer remarked that the time he spends with the ROTC could be used for studying. This is quite true; however, the time spent in the union could be used for studying too.

As a female, I may not be in a position to voice an opinion. However, I do advocate the idea that each of you should weigh the question carefully before making a decision. Ask yourselves what are the advantages and disadvantages of the ROTC? Then if you

still favor abolishing the required program, I suggest that you rush to the Registrar's office to find the proper procedure for transferring.

Margaret McLawhorn

Why Knock It?

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Not too long ago I was given a handbill with the picture of a male graduate receiving his degree accompanied by a caption that read, "ROTC: Compulsory or Voluntary?" My first reaction was to establish some basis for this disturbance which seemed to have arisen. Why were these students protesting against the ROTC program? What was their argument?

After talking with one of the advocates of this attempted protest, I concluded that there really was no basis for his argument at all. On the other hand, however, I received quite a few valid statements regarding the question. When approached with the question, one member of the advanced Army ROTC company replied, "Whether ROTC should be com-

pulsory or voluntary is left up to the individual's discretion. It has its disadvantages as well as its advantages." Some members argue that the non-credit lab sessions are time consuming, especially when this time could be spent on some worthwhile work. Still others point out that these sessions are worthwhile; they help stimulate that quality in us that so few of us utilize — the quality of leadership. One cadet emphasized the fact that ROTC should be compulsory mainly for this reason. He stated that without this military background few Negro men qualify for Officer Candidate School. He also pointed out that statistics reveal that only one tenth of one per cent of Negroes are leaders in our military service. "If it weren't for the ROTC program," he continued, "these statistics would not change."

Although some felt that the first year of ROTC should be voluntary as a motivation for interest, the general consensus of the men interviewed was that the ROTC program's advantages outnumber the disadvantages. Leadership, in any respect, is what we

as Negroes stress so fervently today; and if the ROTC program is a catalyst in this endeavor, why knock it?

Helen D. Morrison

The Arguments

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Recognizing the fact that this very subject, ROTC requirement, has been the main topic of discussion lately, there is little wonder why. Actually, half of the male population at the University comprises this organization. The Reserved Officers Training Corps is generally regarded with pride and admiration by the public, school personnel and especially, the coeds. Despite this abundance of approval, many complaints are echoed throughout the campus by the student "draftees."

Directly equated to the U. S. Army's Private, this subordinate level is mainly composed of entering freshmen and course requiring sophomores. Instances of some upperclassmen serving in this subordination are known and common, too. Seemingly, this is the main problem of the ROTC re-

cruits — subordination. Subordination means "taking orders" and "abiding by rigid rules." Another reason for the rejection of the compulsory rule by the dissenters is that much time and energy is required for its maintenance. Specifically, some few cite interference with their academic progress, which may be advanced through summer school attendance. The arguments against the compulsory "enlistment," while few, often appear to be heavily weighted.

Ida V. Sellers

Can't Hurt

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Recently much ado has been raised over the ROTC or the Reserved Officers Training Corps program which constitutes a major part of the curriculum for the men attending A&T State University. A couple of weeks before the Christmas holidays, several students were approached by fellows who passed out leaflets concerning ROTC. When asked the meaning or purpose behind the growing concern engendered by the program, one of the students contended: "We aren't requesting that ROTC be banned; we just don't think that it should be compulsory. They teach us how to kill and I don't believe in it. I'm a conscientious objector."

Kenneth Issac, a senior and member of the advanced ROTC, had this to say: "The ROTC program trains or prepares a man for a situation that sooner or later, he will have to face. Training in school serves as a prerequisite to what he will have to encounter when Uncle Sam calls him. During the course of participation in the Reserved Officers Training Corps, one may decide that he'd like to make a career of serving in the armed forces. If he seeks a commission, he can at least enter service as a first lieutenant and a door to great explorations and experiences is opened. Certainly, the ROTC program can't hurt anyone; it hasn't yet."

Lea E. Hamilton

Grades

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Dr. G. F. Rankin, Dean of Academic Affairs by Marsh Campbell, president of the Student Government Association. Campbell submitted it to the paper for publication here:)

Dear Sir:

There is need, I feel, for revision of the policy concerning course failure and makeup.

As it presently stands, the consequences for failing a course become an indelible part of the student's record. It would appear that when a student takes a course that he has previously failed, his grade point average would be computed on the basis of his passing grade alone; but such is not the case. The present policy is to combine the passing grade and the failing grade and record the average derived therefrom.

(Continued on page 4)

FASHIONS

The Essence Of The Bonnie Look

By WILLIE MAE LEACH

From the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" comes this season's newest fashion idea. Faye Dunaway "off to a fast getaway" as Bonnie, has become big fashion news. Fashion designers have already flocked to their drawing boards to try to capture the essence of her Bonnie look. Trudy Owett, writing for Ladies Home Journal, describes the style now inspired by Faye Dunaway as "a contemporary mixture of 'thirties, 'forties and today, plus those appealing man-tailored touches that always somehow make femininity more feminine."

Gayle Kilpatrick has designed a "dress for all escapes" which includes a flounce skirt with blousy sleeves and a flowing neck bow. The ensemble is completed by adding a long black rayon/acetate crepe vest. The vest is simply adorned with little black buttons and two deep pockets. The dress is of brown, black, and ivory striped silk surah. A long-jacketed suit with a short pleated skirt and tailored cotton shirt has been designed by Huba for Elite.

Entering a design for Joan Leslie, Kasper introduces a cotton glen plaid suit for what Trudy Owett calls "casual chic." It has a short pleated dress and is completed by the addition of a long-shirt-style jacket. Staying with the jacket look, Victor Joris has designed a pink cardigan suit for Cuddlecoat. The suit is of pink wool garbardine with a gray silk crepe shirt. It may be worn with gray metallic stockings and gray walking shoes.

Finally, a design that completely captures the "gangster look" is the one entered by P. R. L. The suit features wideness in design. This includes wideness in lapels,

tie, hat and the pin stripes. The coat is double-breasted and features a half-belt in back. The short skirt is of navy and white wool worsted. The ensemble is completed by adding white silk stockings and navy walking shoes.

Though this look is a flashback to the 'thirties era, it is kept in step with today's trends with the inclusion of short rather than long or mid-calf skirts. Remember,

however, that designers are planning to give the public three dress lengths to choose from. Already designs by the great names in the fashion world may be bought in mini-length, maxi-length (a length that ends in the middle of the knee), and mid-calf length. Let's hope that the Bonnie and Clyde look doesn't give the wearers any "shady" ideas.



They really laid one!!!!

The Old Lady And The Mountain

By LARRY WRENN

The man's conversation shifted to the supernatural; talking warts off, talking fire out of people, and conjuring. I had known the man for many years, and I had also researched sorcery; he just wasn't the type who had magical powers. His conversation was gravely serious; mine lightly humorous — until he told his tale.

"You can move a mountain if you really believe," he stated convincingly.

"Can you move a mountain?" I inquired.

"Yes, if I really tried," he said powerfully.

My materialism spun. "Why don't you start on something small, like furniture? Moving furniture. I'll back you financially. We can put United Van Lines out of business in no time. Make a fortune!"

"You don't believe at all, do you? . . . it's true . . . one can move a mountain if he really believes." He was displeased at my ignorant attitude toward superstition. His tone changed and he began his fantastic, but supposedly true tale.

"An old lady, who was religious and quite superstitious, lived alone in the mountains of West Virginia. Each morning, after the sun came up, her weather-beaten log-cabin would remain in darkness until eleven o'clock because a huge mountain blocked the sun. Most of her day was spent in darkness because of the mountain. She was unhappy because she didn't have a full day of sunshine as the people of the valley had.

"Now she truly believed in supernatural powers; she had removed many a wart from small

children who had played with frogs in nearby ponds, and once, when a home-brew still fell over on the Byron boy, she stopped his bleeding with soot and magical words. Didn't even leave a scar. Well, she had been told that, if you really believe, you could move a mountain. And she wanted sunlight in the morning, but that was impossible, because of the mountain . . ."

"Oh, oh," I thought. Knowing what was coming next, my mind began preparing questions for the defense. "What did National Geographic think about this? What did relief map-makers do? And what about the people who lived on the moved mountain? They had to get their mail . . . I could picture the rural mailman riding around trying to find the mountain which had been there for years."

"So she stayed up all night" he continued, "praying feverently that the mountain be moved. She used magic water and a mysterious ritual with herbs, which she learned from an old Indian woman. After trying all night to move that mountain, she was exhausted, but she couldn't sleep. At sunrise, she went out side, and, do you know what?"

"No, please tell me; I can't stand the suspense."

In a low voice, he continued slowly, "She went out side to watch the sunrise for the first time, and you won't believe this, but it is true . . . after chanting magical words all night . . . she went outside to watch the sunrise for the first time, because she couldn't see the sun before, because of the mountain, and she went out side and . . . it was dark as hell. The sun peeped over the

mountain about 11 o'clock, as usual. And she said, "I really didn't believe I could do it." She didn't have faith enough; if she had really believed, she could have moved that mountain. If you really believe; you can move a mountain."

"I really do believe too," I said getting up. "I believe I'm going outside and move my car; it's in a one-hour parking zone."



Dr. J. Marshall Speaks Out On Burglaries

By LINDA MILLER

Dr. Jesse Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, expressed his opinions on one of the most serious dilemmas on campus, thefts. He said he did not understand why anyone in his sound mind would even want to deprive students of urgently needed necessities. He said that, unless some strong disciplinary action is taken, the whole university will not even be safe in its foundation.

In some cases, he said, students are partly to blame for these malicious larcenies. It is advised that students report any type of misconduct that relates to burglary. Furthermore, said Dr. Marshall, they should be more vigilant and concerned as well as feel responsible for protecting all property and facilities belonging to the University. The lack of these facilities actually reduces the student's aid.

When asked to cite his hypothesis concerning the student's failure to report these injustices, Dr. Marshall said, "I imagine that students do not report these serious incidents because they do not want any green cheese." (chuckle) "They probably act with reluctance because they do not wish to engage in accusations of their peers. Also, they may be afraid of getting involved with a criminal case and having to testify. Those with weak consciences refuse to inform authorities of such mishaps because they fear that their testimony may lead to a severe prosecution of the guilty individual." Nevertheless, he believes that the student, or anyone involved with the university should have enough ethical standards to carry out his duty of making this campus a safe area.

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Dave Brubeck Quartet

The passing of the Dave Brubeck quartet from the musical scene will have its effect upon jazz. The first effect won't be musical; the group's contribution to the musical legacy of jazz was small. The passing will affect the public relations of jazz; one recording group, which could persuade the non-jazz masses that jazz can have something to offer, will be silent.

Jazz is a highly complex art form, involving intricate rhythms, melodies and chord changes. Any eight-year old can pat his foot 1-2-3-4 to the bombardment of Rock and Rhythm and Blues heard daily, but jazz rhythms are more complex; they do not include the primitive accents of simpler forms of music — popular music.

For the masses, jazz melodies are difficult to understand and remember; they involve notes and chords as opposed to a few notes and the handful of chords found in most popular music. Jazz melodies are complex as opposed to the simple repetitions found in popular melodies. Pop is repetitious and, therefore, monotonous, while jazz is crisp and exciting.

Understanding jazz is like understanding other art forms; it takes time to develop an appreciation. One must learn to like it; and in the process of learning, one has to proceed from the familiar to the less familiar. The "familiar" in music is the Popular. The simplicity of popular music allows children of all ages to enjoy it. If one proceeds musically in search of something a little deeper (moving from the familiar — rock, to the less familiar — jazz) then Brubeck was a fine next step. He was a middle man. He offered jazz, but in a simple, easy to understand form the non-jazz musical enthusiast could enjoy. Brubeck proved to countless people that jazz could have something to offer them; he introduced them to the form, and from there they were able to move on to other jazz artists (the less familiar) who are truly jazz artists.

By jazzmen's criteria, Brubeck was sometimes heavy-handed, often resorted to monotonous unimaginative improvisation, and became quite tasteless at times. In several periods the group lapsed

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The Poet And His New Expressions

The Hobo And Nature

BY MARTIN D. MOORE

Sunbeams beheld; green coverages engulfing;

Graceful fowls of the heav'ns a soarings adored;

Replenishing showers and storms hopefully forecasted—

All that is nature must be totally benign.

Nay, the hobo would proclaim. All isn't kind.

Damn the lofty fowls with all the chatter.

Cursed be the beams from the heaven above;

Those beams of heat bring me despair.

Showers bear blame for wetting me soak,

And storms only my temperament provoke!

Now we stand angry and opposed.

My ears heard that you were so kind,

Blessing all beings completely the same.

Nature, you are a hideous bitch—

Making this hobo a climate misfit!

It Would Be Him

BY LINDA RUSSELL JOHNSON

Bob is dead.

Well, well, well—

You don't say!

Thought he would wait at least 'til pay day.

I've got children to feed . . . and bills to pay.

It would be him—sneaking out that way.



How Cruel This World Can Be

BY CATHI DILLARD

Born to a woman one frosty morn,

A son who was as back as me!

Her wishes she knew would be in vain;
How cruel this world can be.

While still a babe in his mother's arms,
While he was still young and free,

The calls of death did his mother hear;
How cruel this world can be, can be,

How cruel this world can be.

Left to his father whose soul had been damned,
A fault that he could not see,

For the wine of man had ruined his mind;
How cruel this world can be, can be,

How cruel this world can be.

His house was small, dark and dreary,

The rooms crowded three times three,

But his father could no better do;
How cruel this world can be, can be,

How cruel this world can be.

Some time has passed and so, my son,
From heaven your future I see;

'Tis much hard work for so little time,
How cruel this world can be, can be,

How cruel this world can be.

Learn all you can about God's world, Son;
Mind, my son, for minding shall be the good of thee;

Do your best, your very best,
How cruel this world can be, can be,

How cruel this world can be.

My son is now grown and has tak'n his place
Among family, friends, but not the free;

But his life has been good, he has done his best;
How cruel this world can be, can be,

How cruel this world can be.

'Tis much later now and the years have passed;
God's given my son back to me,

But it's quite diff'rent here—we're all the same,
How cruel that world can be, can be,

How cruel that world can be,

How cruel that world can be.

Red Brims

By CLAYTON G. HOLLOWAY

It's dawn

And the lady in the eastern sky

Blushes red —

In anticipation

Of another naked day.

It's dusk

The woman in the western sky

Is red in the face —

For somebody

Cut the light out

For bed-time

And she's not even sleepy.

Letters

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

I am requesting that consideration be given this matter by whatever body or individual responsible for executing said policy. I make the above request because there exists a great distortion in the students' overall ability. There should be no concern as to how many times an individual fails before he walks or fails before he succeeds as long as in the end success ensues. Further, I am sure that a change of policy would bolster the students' ego and present a true reading of the University's training procedures.

Marsh R. Campbell, President
Student Government Association

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A&T has begun its second semester of an exchange program with the University of Wisconsin. Under the program, students from one institution study for one semester at the other institution. Shown above are the participants in the program from the University of Wisconsin who are presently studying at A&T. They are (from left to right) Ann Hauser, Julie Lindley, Tammy Stark, Patricia Spring, Darleen Lean, and (to the far right) Ken Smith.



PEACE CORPS

George Douglas Gets Assignment To Micronesia

George Douglas, a senior business administration major from Thomasville, has received his Peace Corps assignment. Following graduation in June and a few weeks of rest, George will leave the United States. He is scheduled to depart for Micronesia July 19. Last summer George participated in a Community Development Program. This was a ten-week training program in Pikeville, Kentucky. While in Micronesia, George will be teaching business administration. He became interested in the Peace Corps while watching commercials about Peace Corps volunteers on television.

The Rising Cost Of Education And Good Jobs

By VALERIA E. LOWE

A new year brings in new surprises. Indeed, college-bound students, college students, and parents are in for a surprise. College fees may go up!

According to information published by the Office of Institutional Research, state university budget requests will determine whether institutions will be able to hold the line against mounting costs or whether they'll have to raise charges to offset budget cuts. The reason is that, despite record appropriations, the needs of public higher education have been outstripping the support of state governments. The enrollment boom, increased graduate study,

inflation, rising salaries and expensive equipment contribute to the escalating operating costs.

What can be done to stop this? The University of Tennessee has planned to ask the state legislature to restore appropriations cut from its proposed appropriations in 1967. If these appropriations are restored, then the hike may not be so great. Along with appropriations and gifts, Federal grants, and other private sources will be needed to keep the cost down.

How will the hike affect school enrollments? According to a survey taken by the A. C. E. (American Council on Education), the low cost was listed as a major influ-

ence among student choices of institutions. With this, it brought out the nationally median family income, \$6,882 and the median college student family income, \$9,880. Nationally, 24.3 percent of all families fall in a bracket of \$4,000 or lower. Only 5.9 percent of families of college students fall in this bracket. What happens then to youths of low income families who cannot afford high education costs? They are left out while a good education goes down the drain.

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Monday, Feb. 19**

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Aggie Winning Streak Halted At Ten

By CLAUDE BOONE

A hot shooting Winston-Salem Ram team exploded to give the Aggies their worst defeat this season as they bowed by a score of 120-81.

The Aggies went into this game carrying a winning streak of ten (10) straight games and the Rams entered the game carrying (11) eleven straight defeats, but the Rams were not to be denied as they raced to a 58-31 halftime lead. The Aggies suffered a cold spell during the first half, but the hot Rams hit accurately from all spots of the floor throughout the night. The Rams finished the night with a 58% shooting accuracy and four players with 20 or more points. They were William English—40, Donald Williams—24, Vaughn Kimbrough 27, and Eugene Smiley—22.

The Aggies also had four in double figures led by Soapy Adams—16, James Staggs—12, and Walter Anderson and Daryle Cherry with 10 each. The only thing that the Aggies beat the Rams in was rebounds as they gathered in 61 to 49 for the Rams. The Rams employed a successful fastbreak and good ball-controlling to account for their easy win. The Aggies just seemed to get going as

they got 2 to 3 shots at their baskets but did not sink any. Although they scored 50 points in the second half the Aggies finished up with a 42% from the floor.

Up until then the Aggies had defeated Elon 77-66, J. C. Smith 66-55, Livingstone 108-67, Shaw 95-64, Winston-Salem 50-49, J. C. Smith 85-63, Shaw 97-67, N. C. College 87-62, N. C. College 85-65, Livingstone 83-60.

The Aggies are now 13-3 overall and 9-3 in the CIAA conference. Their scoring is led by James Staggs with a 17.3 average, following him are Soapy Adams 11.1, Ted Campbell 10.7, Robert Brooker 10.7 and Carl Hubbard 9.5. Campbell still leads in the rebounding department with a 12.4 average, followed by Lonnie Kluttz 8.1, James Staggs 6.3, Walt Anderson 6.0, and Vernon Walker with a 6.0 average also.

The field-goal percentage looks good as Carl Hubbard sports a 56%, Walt Anderson 57%, Vernon Walker 51%, and six players shooting at or better than 45%. The Aggies also head their opponents in statistics as they have scored 560-508 field goals, 250-230 free-throws, 820-613 rebounds, 1370-1246 points, and a 85.6 game average to a 77.9 average for their opponents.

Bowling League Nears Goal In Forty-Eight Game Series

By JOHNNY CEE WILLIAMS

The Aggie Bowling league consisting of four teams has played thirty-two of a forty-eight game series being held each week at the student union.

The four teams were organized at the beginning of the fall semester of 1967, under the advisory of Roger McKee, assistant director of the Memorial Union.

The teams which make up the league are the Ten-pins, Hucks, Spartans, and the Sea-Hawks, with captains Thomas Brewer, Tony Penn, Mike Hardy, and Quenten

Smith respectively.

The Ten-pins with a 22-10 record are currently in first place with second place being held by the Hucks with a 17-15 record.

The highest individual average is currently held by Thomas Brewer, captain of the Ten-pins, with a 173. Second highest held by Hannan Gosebore of the Hucks with a 162.

Alpha Phi chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present plaques to the first place team and also the individuals with the highest averages at the end of the forty-eight game series.



Dick Westmoreland (right), defensive halfback with the Miami Dolphins, surveyed the campus and paid visits with his former coaches in his recent visit to A&T. The former Aggie star played in the AFL All-Star game.

Draft Could Become Top Issue

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Many of the recommendations require no Congressional action and could be implemented immediately by the Department of Defense.

The major proposal needing legislative action involves military pay increases. "As long as beginning servicemen get paid less than the minimum wage required by law, there is no hope of ever getting rid of the draft," Rep. Stafford says. "If military pay scales are not made commensurate with civilian pay scales, many young men who may wish to serve may not do so, for they cannot afford to make the financial sacrifice."

Bailey predicts that legislation necessary to encourage an all-volunteer service "will either be passed next year or in 1969 under a Republican President and a new Congress."

In addition to reforming the pay scale, the five Congressmen are suggesting a new program of retirement benefits, expanded educational programs, a higher and fixed recruitment advertising budget, and expansion of a program to replace some noncombat uniform personnel with civilians.

They also recommend requirements that standards of acceptability for voluntary enlistment not be more difficult than they are for the draft.

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Track And Field Team On The Go

They Are Out To Beat Somebody

BY DONALD L. COBB

A & T has a very promising track and field team for the 1967-68 season. It is composed of outstanding members who have honorably been recognized for their meritorious performances of various events. Many of the participants had performed prior to entering college and had had experience competing in track and field meets.

A & T track and field team is composed of the following persons: Stephen Dixon who is javelin thrower. Stephen won last year's AAU meet with a 239'10" throw in the javelin event. This is the farthest distance anyone has thrown the javelin anywhere in the entire world. Michael Hart is high jumper with his best jump of 6'8". He is a hard-working fellow with the Olympics in his sights.

The weight events and shot put are represented by Henry Hipps and Warren Frye, respectively. Last year Frye was top man having won more times than any other man. Hipps is returning to the

events after a year's absence. Seyon Heroll, last year's find, in his first year competition ran the 440 yard dash in 384 seconds. With this same improvement he should get many victorious runs. Roy "Spaceman" Thompson is closing out this year as long jumper and triple jumper and will be counted on for his usual points. This wraps up the last of the veterans. Now let's take a look at the new boys.

Gary Slade is North Carolina state champion of the Class B 220-yard and 100-yard dashes held at Fayetteville. David Stiles Ligon of Raleigh won second and third places in the 100 and 200 yard dashes respectively, thus becoming Class A champion at the Fayetteville Relays. Thomas Watkins, a 220 and 440 yard specialist of Columbus, Ohio, East High School, is an outstanding member of the one-mile relay team. Cur-

tis Thompson of West Charlotte has the best high school time of 153.5 seconds in the 880 yard dash (1/2 mile) in the State meet at Raleigh.

Carol Phillips and Joannathan Robinson are outstanding participants in the sprints and middle distances respectively. Both boys are from Miami, Florida. William Buckingham who is presently playing basketball on the freshman team for A & T jumped 6'6" in his junior year and has proved himself an all round track man.

All participants are experienced and are looking forward to putting out their best performance in upcoming meets. Two years A & T won third place in CIAA track and field events.

1967-68 Track & Field Schedule

February 15-16	Florida A & M Invitational Relays.
March 1	Feiman University Relays.
March 30	Hampton Relays.
April 6	Johnson C. Smith
April 10	North Carolina College, Durham
April 20	South Carolina Invitational, or Norfolk Relays, or Commonwealth in Virginia State
April 26-27	Penn Relays or Carolina Relays at North Carolina State in Raleigh
May 3-4	WTVD Relays at Duke University for Carolina Statewide Championships
May 10-11	CIAA Championships in Baltimore, Maryland at Morgan State
May 18	Carolina AAU Championships at Grimsley in Greensboro, N. C. Track Coach — Murray L. Neely

Burglaries

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Dr. Marshall was also asked why he thought anyone would even want to steal valuable merchandise from an institution, of all places. He replied that money is usually of key importance, which is understandably true to the desperate student. But, he said, there is no actual evidence that the students are engaging in these affairs. He also believed that some students may steal just to let the authorities and others know that stealing can be done right under everyone's noses. It is not understood how anyone can steal without having a guilty conscience. Some substantiating evidence that a few individuals are unconcerned with their consciences is due to the fact that some materials were recently stolen from the Student Union. Dr. Marshall said, "Now, why in the world would anyone want to steal meditation candles and candleholders out of the meditation room?"

As may be suspected, this matter of burglary is quite serious. It is hoped that everyone will take into consideration what Dr. Marshall has advised.

(A word for the wise: He who knows of wrong doings and knows that he knows, but does not tell is a coward; but he who knows of wrong doings and is afraid to tell authorities that he knows is a saggy Aggie!)

Dave Brubeck

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

into self parody. He was at his peak in 1960-61 when his "Time Out" and "Time Further Out" albums were released. The "Time Further Out" contained one of his most consistently good pieces, "Blue Shadows In The Street". A 9/8 piece beginning in a minor key, the melody is based on major-sevenths and flatted-fifths, which are often suspended. Stylistically the melody is reminiscent of Strayhorn's "Chelsea Bridge." "Blue Shadows" is introduced by a sudden change from minor to dominant seventh, then to subdominant for a pedal change introducing Desmond's break. His most tasteful alto riff is hauntingly lyrical, filled with Getz-type accents, and is quite worthy of five DOWNBEAT stars. Brubeck returns with an interesting improvisation, uncluttered by a sideman Morello, who is counting 3/4 on his sack with high school proficiency.

Brubeck proceeds to what appears to be a Franz List-style tag which only leads to a short Previn blues style verse, leading into the melody for a quiet ending.

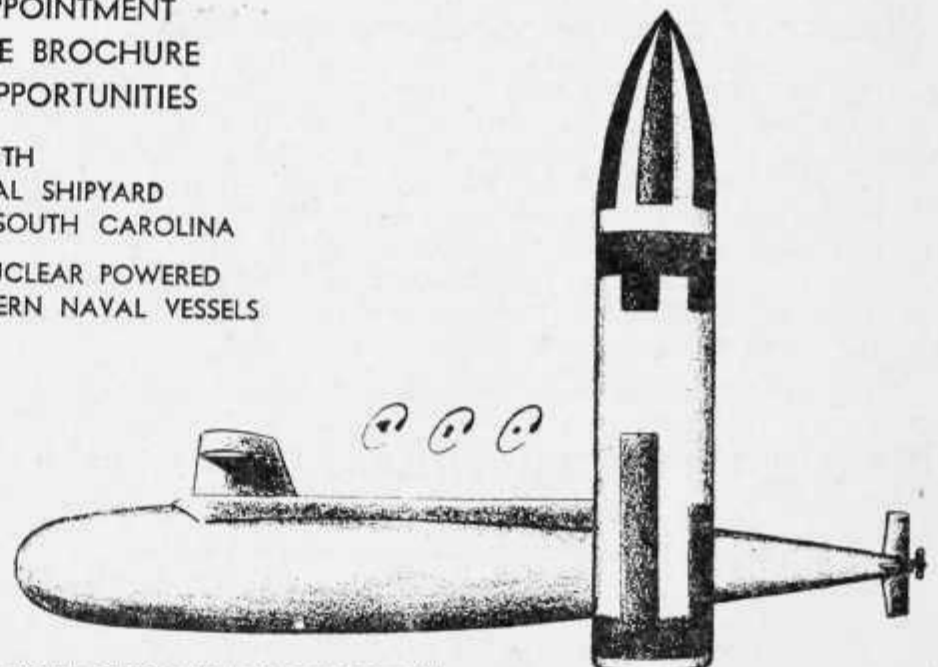
Brubeck will be missed. He was a musician whose recordings and lively stage appearances brought many people over to the jazz side and helped them to move on to better JAZZ pianists: Mance, Jamal, Silver, and Newborn to name a few.

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