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R. F. Kennedy Is In The Race

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York made a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday through the Democratic party last Wednesday as he made an announcement to the press that he was entering the presidential race. Kennedy's deposition was received by members of the Democratic National Committee who are scheduled to meet during the convention in Chicago next summer.

Orville Freeman

Names Dr. Dowdy

To Awards Comm.

By LEO J. CUMMINGS, ECU President

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, present president of A&T State University, has been appointed chairman of the Committee to the Awards Comm. Committee by Secretary Orville Freeman to sit with seven other prominent persons on Freeman's 11th annual Negro Business Week last Thursday.

The committee met in Washington, D.C. March 8th to select persons for the Department of Agriculture's superior service awards. The committee selected five persons for distinguished service awards and ten persons for superior service awards.

Other members of the select committee include: Secretary of Commerce, Assistant to Secretary Freeman; Secretary of Agriculture; Secretary of Labor; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Secretary of Commerce; Secretary of Agriculture; and the National Park Service.

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MIDDLE CLASS NEGROES They Are Ignoring Good Health

By ROY D. MOORE

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The following middle-class Negro is a fat cat. In your opinion, says a college professor here.

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James Yeager, a student at the University of Tennessee, in Huntsville, told the reporter, "we're going to make damn sure that whether we get hurt by the police or by the blacks, it will be the same." His conclusion was this: "If we get hit from both sides.

If police start shooting and killing white students, Yeager said, the white power structure will be in trouble. "The whites in the South won't get involved with Negro students if white students are killed, but we will stand for our rights and not get by with killing white students."

The report of the Southern Regional Council, a Negro group, said that the "alert teams" that Negroes should not be involved in. "If you get hit from both sides.

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Dr. Roy D. Moore (right) uses a cameron heartometer to check blood pressure of E.C.U. National athlete. Dr. Moore says there are many Negroes who may be other purchase awards or negotiated purchases during the year of enlistment.

E.C.U. Nat'l. Sports Art Contest

East Carolina University is offering a $100 purchase award to students through the E.C.U. Nat'l. Sports Art Contest. The contest is open to any American student artist. Entries accepted for exhibition will be on loan to the university's new 18,000 square foot art museum.

They will hang in the halls, foyer and rooms of Minges Coliseum. A wet spirometer is used to determine the health status of the subjects. Dr. Roy D. Moore, chairman of the exercise science program, said the university's new 18,000 square foot art museum will be open to all students.

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A Cry For Safety  
By PRINCE LEGREE

Within the span of two weeks, the university has been the site of two auto accidents. Student assistants as well as student victims were involved.

The misfortune has not duplicated itself yet; but the right ingredients are surely brewing, as irresponsible drivers convert our streets into drag strips. They are continuously setting "new records."

This editorial is but a ween cry of the grand appeal, on the part of the university, to all concerned to adhere to the policies of safety and regulations conducive thereof.

There are hundreds of cars traveling on campus daily and there are many more students walking across the campus each hour.

A "dash" of speeders here and there has not made the predictable results of this mixture known thus far. As an advance plan, a fatal accident could become a reality for a fellow Aggie.

Traffic regulations, evidently, are inadequate to reinforce campus patrols or vice versa. Whichever is the case, responsible officials would do well to supplement the patrols.

For accidents to be kept at a minimum, safety conditions must be utmost in the minds of pedestrians and motorists. Pedestrians should always exercise keen, sound judgment in the part of the university, to all concerned to adhere to the policies of safety and regulations conducive thereof.

If THE REGISTER is not covering events and organizational programs completely, we solicit your help; for total coverage is one of our aims.

A Great Talent Is Missed

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Lorry is dead, now. He was laid to rest in Greensboro Memorial Park.

Some of us mourners say that we can commemorate him by electric key, his creative mind had many online ideas. It was a week with three ideas that gave our readers articles and stories that were of interest: first, the San Francisco Comicon Conference on Saturday, July 21 and Sunday, July 22.

In Chicago at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference on our campus, Lorry came back from Old Town and told his ventures with his illustations. This sort of interaction interested him to the utmost. He seemed to love the unpretentious and the ordinary; it was a dream that he could dream up. At times, his imagination would dominate the pages of the paper and it was commonplace to see his pictures with his fingers holding that lighted cigarette as he were actually talking to his reader. His is a talent gone, not missed.

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By PAMELA WALL

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Conservative Could Make A Kill
In National Presidential Primary

If anyone is making a killing through CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives. Although caricatured endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating discredited communism and related socialist end products, the fact remains that as a semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student field is unquelled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student leftists have received from the national press. Their large and usually garish demonstrations have rudely thrust the less flamboyant conservatives for the background — where, in the leftist scenario, they vegetate in desired obscurity.

Actually, this guise of conservative anonymity is deceiving, for the viability of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not entail the ad hoc course of direct and militant social intervention regardless of law and order. It involves instead power gained and administered through accepted formulas and established structures — student government, for instance, and national student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom.

Some campus conservatives, select, situate, and ameliorate, the student conservatives try to pass the polls and cherry out the vote.

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are more the politics of charisma than any other political wing on the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the people's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizable student mobilization behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it.

These liberals disdained with Lyndon Johnson's performance as Chief Executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for President will probably be extensively fragmented with no overriding numerical superiority being enjoyed by any single individual.

Conservatives, however, can reliably win over conservatively minded, more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go for even more stilted standing waves and fail to mobilize, then the conserva­tives will probably be in control. This is the time for the campus conservatives to mobilize. This is the time for the student right to mobilize.

Class Selects Sophomores Of The Month

The sophomore class recently re­leased the names of the "Sopho­more Of The Month." Keith Alton Graves and Hazel Hush. Hazel is a sociology major from Lincoln-Graves and Hazel Hush. Hazel is a sociology major from Lincoln-

Aggies To Vote
On Pres. And Gov. Candidates

The Political Science Club will sponsor a mock election on March 21 between one p.m. and five p.m. in the Student Union. This mock election will consist of leading candidates for the Presidency of the United States and for the Governorship of Texas.

The primary purpose of this election is to get a sample of the sentiment of the students. It will also measure, from the Presidenti­al and gubernatorial point of view, the extent of "hawkism" or "dovism" according to the students. Of course for governor are Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Robert Scott, Melville Graves and Hazel Hush. Hazel is a sociology major from Lincoln-

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But It's Out Of Necessity

Negro basketball player who legs." He asked the rest of the story. "Remember what he said, said. "But then they always ask, with his guitar; he hit two notes given him a certificate of atten­ tion. The leading vocalist made with his wife of ECU painter-in-resi­ tion will be on loan to suitably framed for hanging. artist's expense. may be added. Mrs. Speight is received Monday through Friday may be returned. Hand delivered works will be return. (For instructions for men something to "Wow" about. But even he can make of Shakespeare — an overdose of respect play. The emphasis for spring and summer. Barelegs won't put an end to the Ford's — eleven Negro athletes at Pitts­ borough — eleven Negro athletes at Ford's. Now newly restored on 10th 0-foot rise of its gold-em­ tions for men. Several downtown stores now for spring and summer. It is imperative that the public demand arising Ford's on Tuesday, June 6, 1864."
Larry Wrenn: Before He Rested His Pen
Risks Death By Pneumonia

BY LARRY WRENN

I went out, risking death by pneumonia, to observe the snow-filled world, and describe the boa who saw it.

A blanket of fleecy snow enveloped the earth, stretching out as far as my eyes could reach. In what words would I say? Not me. I can't cope. Besides, they are not there: the snow, the basket. Wringing, Raining, it's cold. A handkerchief, maybe. Must handkerchiefs look like snow, and they're not warm. Try covering up with a handkerchief sometime when you are cold and you'll see. And so it's described as "fleecy." No, I've seen sweaters and little lambs that were fleecy, but the snow, it's like styrofoam. Sure, you might say, "Selling snow." The snow enveloped is not right, especially in the sense of the dictionary. It describes easily as "miniature adults..."

The path that he was following. It occupied — that dismal thing! — the path that he was following. He fell as if seeing the figures becomes abstract mouth, an abominable freezing precipitation man, that's what he was. He was skiing, the young children lammed him in the back of the crouch with a gloved menacing piece of freezing precipitation. I refused, and I knelt on the sky, and I don't know just when. "That reflects on your part."

Walking in the snow does something to me. I feel something, I feel something, I feel something... I feel something for what happened to me. They beat upon me with relentless fury. I sneezed, "Eschew!!" A German girl in passing replied, "He said it to me, did he?"

A policeman pulled to the curb. The police are all so intellectual, many of them being poets, I knew they could give me some suggestion to improve my ability to describe the snow. Why was I going out walking? Why was I here? It's... only 6:00 in the morning, I must be hallucinating how I can describe...

No responsible person in out this late at night. We've had some eavesdropping. Those were about the top of the Jefferson building, so I knew the Jefferson building, so I knew the top of the Jefferson building, so I knew the top of the Jefferson building. I don't like the word "overhead," say, "overhead the gray heaven..."

And so, before even leaving my house, I went out, risking death by pneumonia, to observe the snow-filled world, and describe the boa who saw it.

Illusions In Science Which Make You Wonder

BY LARRY WRENN

Ever think you see things occasionally, things that aren't there? Ever think you see things occasionally, things that aren't there? It often happens when looking at curved surfaces. If you don't stop them over there, where will you go? They said, "It's down back yard, that's where!"

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While being shoved in the car... I thought, "the freezing precipitation man"...
BY STANLEY JOHNSON

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Strictly Off The Basketball Court

BY KENNETH THOMPSON

March 9, 1968 in the CIAA's collegiate riflemen's competition, the Aggies scored a third place with a score of 232. The Aggies won the tournament with a 1-6 record. Teams from Morgan State, Virginia State, and Norfolk State competed against the skilled marksmanship of the Aggies. The competition was keen with Hampton Institute coming out on top and Howard taking second place. The team was hampered by the lack of experienced marksmen against Howard and Hampton's remaining competitors. Gregory Williams was the only skilled marksmen from last season. Six of the seven members were now including the team's captain, James Keith.

High scores for the Aggies were Japan Smith, H. Willingham, and Gregory Williams also from the nation's capital (268); David Collins from Delaware (262); and John Petty from Howard and Hampton's rifle team scored 250. The Aggies defeated Delaware (310); and John Petty from Virginia Beach (268). Walter Foster and Robert Washington also scored for the Aggies. The Aggies placed sixth in its return of the institutional season, proving that the Aggies can come through when the odds are against them.

Coach S. W. Franklin Anderson believes that the Aggies will place even first in the championship next season. "This was a year of rebuilding," stated Sgt. Anderson, "and they did a truly magnificent job."

The stocking's were pulled, the letters were dropped, and the colors were worn. "The Magnificent Seven."