CAMPUS OPINION POLL

Aggies Support Robert F. Kennedy

An opinion survey regarding the opinions and views of students, faculty, and staff about the decision of Senator Kennedy to run for the Democratic presidential nomination. The survey was designed to learn the opinions of students, faculty, and staff members from each committee about their views on Senator McCarthy's candidacy. The survey form asked the opinions of students, faculty, and staff members about the decision of Senator Kennedy to run for the Democratic presidential nomination. The survey form asked the opinions of students, faculty, and staff members about the decision of Senator Kennedy to run for the Democratic presidential nomination. The survey form asked the opinions of students, faculty, and staff members about the decision of Senator Kennedy to run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Our Poor University Council" and Robert's Rules of Order

By PRINCE LEEGEE

If there are any grievances from the faculty or the student body about the University's policies, the council should be a faculty organization with student participation. However, it was stated that students agreed to the reduction of the Board of Trustees.

"Baked and Scorned" is presented by the Bennett College Theatre Guild in Raleigh. The performance was held at 7:30 P.M. on May 27 at the Duke Theatre in Raleigh. The performance was held at 7:30 P.M. on May 27 at the Duke Theatre in Raleigh. The performance was held at 7:30 P.M. on May 27 at the Duke Theatre in Raleigh. The performance was held at 7:30 P.M. on May 27 at the Duke Theatre in Raleigh.


RACE FOR GOV.

N.C. Candidates Will Appear at UNC-G

A Democratic and a Republican candidate for governor, both from Charlotte, made appearances during an open house at the Alumni House at the University of North Carolina here in late March.

Dr. Edgar MacAuley, Democrat, spoke at 7:30 P.M. March 27 on "The Future of Higher Education in North Carolina." Dr. MacAuley said the state was "hobbled" by the Supreme Court decision which would force the University of North Carolina to halt its undergraduate enrollments. The decision, he said, would force the university to halt its undergraduate enrollments.

Dr. D. T. Turner, dean of the School of Education, spoke at 8:00 P.M. March 28 on "The University's Role in the Future." Dr. Turner said the university was "hobbled" by the Supreme Court decision which would force the University of North Carolina to halt its undergraduate enrollments.

Dean Of Women Releases Steps In Coed Housing

Every woman student who chooses to live in a residence hall must pay the advance $21.00 housing fee and make application for residence in a coed dormitory. The application will be made at the Office of Student Services, and the applicant will be notified.

During the spring semester of each year, any woman student desiring to reside on campus during the following spring semester will make advance reservation beginning April 17, and ending May 17 unless all spaces have been reserved prior to May 15.

The following steps must be taken:

1. Pay the advance fee in the Cashier's Office and secure a receipt.
2. Complete the housing application form. A copy of the application form will be found in the residence halls and the Office of the Dean of Women.
3. For housing assignment beginning April 17, only May 17 unless all spaces have been reserved before May 17.
4. Receipt for advance room deposit.

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RFK: A Fresh Voice

By PRINCE LEGREE

During the New Hampshire Primary, supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota were yelling, 'get rough to the shores of his enshrined brother. He is younger than the

Uncanny, adverse, and annoying newscaster were whirled away in his room. In reality, the senator walked away smiling only because the words spoken from his mouth and not Johnson's.

But after reassessing his values, Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York concluded that it was risky business to wait until 1972.

Perhaps, RFK's greatest appeal now is to the young, the

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Gate City Alumni Chapter Nears $10,000 Funds Goal

The Gate City Chapter of the A&T State University Alumni Association has announced subscriptions of more than $7,000 in the Chapter's current campaign to raise $10,000 for A&T's annual Giveaway Program.

The optimistic progress report was made Monday evening at a Chapter banquet in the Memorial Union Ballroom at A&T.

"We are confident that we are going to reach our goal," said secretary David M. Dabney, chair of the Gate City Chapter committee.

Keynote speaker at the banquet was Dr. Lewis G. Dowdy, president of the State University, who told the guests that the developing alumni are now a high priority of the University.

"We must change our attitude toward alumni training," Dowdy said. "We must also provide an opportunity for our students to develop their minds.

"Dr. Dowdy also said that the University must provide a balance in the courses and the order of the course, even the direction of the course, in the hands of the power."

"People like Dowdy," Dowdy said, "are good leaders and leaders cannot compromise.

Others taking part in the program were George Pierce, Mrs. D. C. Canada, president of the Gate City Alumni Chapter and husband of the national Alumni Association.

St. Louis Robert, Boston, (seated) and Margaret Street, Greensboro (right) were recently inducted into the A&T State University chapter of the national Alumni Association. Congratulating the pair are Major Clark (left), president of the A&T chapter, and T. A. Clark, faculty advisor.

Student Receives Bronze Star Award

The Questions Commonly Asked

Of Army ROTC

Question: Suppose I have already completed 2 years of college but haven't participated in ROTC. Is it too late now for me to enroll? Answer: No. The ROTC Act provides a new 5-year program for students who did not and could not take ROTC training during the first 2 years of college. Students in this program must successfully complete 4 years, then in their last year of college. The summer training takes the place of the basic course in the 4-year program and qualifies the student to enter advanced course.

Question: How soon is the enrollment in the ROTC advanced course interferes with your current work? Answer: It actually depends on the student's college and academic load. The ROTC course is designed to be completed in the last 2 years of college. The student should be able to continue to work full-time, provided that he has completed the 2 years of ROTC training.

Vietnam Veteran Receives Rank

Of Lt. Colonel

Maj. William Graves, an ROTC instructor at A&T State University, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army.

A native of Greensboro, Lt. Col. Graves is a graduate of Greensboro High School and A&T State University. He joined the ROTC from A&T in 1962, and began his military career with the 2nd Armored Division. He was later transferred to Korea, and then to Vietnam.

He returned to the United States in 1965, and was assigned to A&T's ROTC staff. Lt Col. Graves then served in the Basic and Advanced Officers Schools at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Civil Affairs Officers Schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lt. Col. Graves married the morning of Georgia, Six, Virginia, resident at 12 A.M. Greene in Greensboro, Georgia. They reside at 12 A.M. Greene in Greensboro.
Choir Gives Spring Concert
Before Capacity Audience

BY IBA V. SELLERS

It seems that we all can now come to some general agreement that spring is finally here. Colorful and beautiful flowers grace the landscape all around us and the students are beginning to feel that they may finally begin to extricate themselves from the wintertime doldrums. However, in the midst of the usual springtime commotion, the student body may be interested to hear that some of the most delightful and beautiful things will be happening on campus within the next few weeks. In particular, our own student choir is scheduled to give a concert next Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

The choir, as you may know, is a select group of students who have been chosen for their musical talents and their contribution to the school community. This year's concert is particularly exciting because it marks the beginning of the choir's spring tour, which will take them to several other schools and communities in the area. The concert will feature a wide variety of music, ranging from classical pieces to contemporary selections. The choir is under the direction of Mr. James Brown, who has been with the choir for many years and is widely respected for his musical knowledge and his ability to inspire his students.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 PM, and it is expected to be a sell-out event. Students are encouraged to purchase their tickets in advance, as they are expected to Sell Out quickly. Tickets can be purchased at the school box office or online through the school's website.

This concert marks the choir's return to the main stage after a successful tour last year, and the choir is looking forward to showcasing their talents once again. The students are excited about the opportunity to perform in front of an audience and to share their music with others. They are also anxious to see how their hard work and dedication have paid off.

The choir's spring tour will take them to several other schools and communities in the area, and they are looking forward to meeting new people and sharing their music with others. The choir is known for its exceptional performances, and they are sure to delight audiences with their beautiful singing and musical arrangements.

So be sure to mark your calendars and purchase your tickets in advance. You won't want to miss this wonderful opportunity to hear the Talented and beautiful student choir perform live on stage.
My Heart and Mind Saith These Things

How Ends The Dissatisfied Heart?

BY LINDA RUSSELL JOHNSON

How ends the dissatisfied heart that constantly
longs for the other side of the hill?
How ends the dissatisfied heart when Fate
dictates to it "Be still!"
"A man's reach should exceed his grasp —
or what's a heaven for?"
A man should abide on earth, or what's a body for?
A dissatisfied heart does years without getting old;
does search for more than meager gold.
It searches for all-too-much for anyone to hold:
much more than it can control.
How ends the dissatisfied heart
when time bids it rest?
How ends the moving on to a place of quietness?
I cannot be still at night
(more-than-less in the day).
How ends the restless heart
when moving is taken away?

SHARON

BY GEORGE H. JOHNSON, JR.

Her heart is pure and lovely white;
Her eyes are filled with radiant light;
Her hair as dark as the bluest night.
Her lips are soft as a baby's skin,
And I find myself holding them again and again.
Someday she might be my next of kin.
Her beauty unfolds like that of gold—
she has no special fellow, as I've been told.
She is a queen, a queen of all trades;
If she was my girl I'd have it made.
I'd give her my check after I'd been paid.
Once in a life time and never no more,
Will Sharon knock on my door.
Oh how I miss her like the beautiful shore!
Yet, it's been said by men now dead,
When the time comes, it's better to wed.
Look out sweetheart, I've bought a new bed.

Fight on Little Children

BY EDITH MOORE, age 15

Taken from Freedom School Poetry Edited by Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Fight on little children, fight on;
You know what you're doing is right.
Don't stop, keep straight ahead
You're just bound to win the fight.

Many hardships there will be;
Many trials you'll have to face.
But go on, children; keep fighting
Soon freedom will take hardship's place.

Sometimes it's going to be hard;
Sometimes the light will look dim.
But keep it up, don't get discouraged
Keep fighting, though chances seem slim.

In the end you and I know
That one day the facts they'll face.
And realize we're human too
That freedom's taken slavery's place.

Last Night I Couldn't Sleep

BY LINDA RUSSELL JOHNSON

Last night I couldn't sleep;
A tear was in my eye . . .
Tonight I can't sleep—
Now I know the reason why;
Tonight I can't sleep
For fear that I might die.

Seven Times Seven

BY CLAYTON G. HOLLOWAY

Let me go skipping down
Some golden street in milky Heaven,
To trip over no hidden foils
Now subplanted in my path times seven.

Beyond the furthest heavenly star,
I want my winged soul to fly—
His Holy Face I want to see
And all the glory of the sky.

I wish to join the happy chant
Of the directorless, perfect choir soon,
That praises Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
Rejoicing in a hallelujah tune.

Let me go marching down
Some golden street in God's sweet Heaven,
To celebrate a battle won
From troops that outnumbered me times seven.
Aggies Face Rebuilding Job
As Key Players End Careers

A rebuilding job will face A&T
Basketball Coach Cal Irvin next
season. The Aggies recently ended
the past season with an impressive
18-5 record, but the CIAA Tourna-
ment marked the finale for four
key players.

Playing their last game for A&T
were seniors Soopy Adams, Teddy
Campbell, George Mack, and Carl
Hubbard.

In spite of these losses, Coach
Irvin takes an optimistic view a-
bout next season. He could have
six highly-qualified returnees.

"From the surface, it looks heal-
thy," said Irvin, who just complet-
ed his 14th season as the Aggies'
coach. "I feel that if I can keep
the boys I have, we will be in good
shape."

Players who could help A&T next
year include Bobby Brooker and
Jimmy Staggs who will be sopho-
more, playmaker Daryle Cherry,
and forwards Lonnie Kluttz, Walt
Anderson, and Vernon Walker,
Charles Greer and guards Law-
rence Dunn, Nathan Petus and
William Hines.

As a freshman, Staggs led the
Aggies in scoring with 18.4 points
per game average, although he
started only four games during
the season. He was followed by
Brooker as ALL-CIAA Tournament
selection, with a 14.9 average.

The other top scorers for A&T
were Adams (12.4), Campbell (10.5),
and Hubbard (10.0). Brooker's 34
points against Norfolk State in the
CIAA Tournament finals repre-

tesented his team's highest in-
dividual performance of the sea-
son. Other A&T averages were
Cherry and Mack (6.7), Anderson
and Walker (6.3), and Kluttz (6.0).

Campbell took five rebounds with
317 grabs. He was followed by
Brooker, 167, and
Kluttz, 147.

Irvin is also expecting some
help next season from Eric Brown
and Ken Shamberger, who gave
fine performances on the freshman

The interest group of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is presently engaged in
a project of "cleaning up eyesores around the campus." The interest
group is pictured above cleaning up from around the front section
of Scott Hall. This is a site that is constantly defaced with debris thrown
from the windows of the occupants and blown into the shrubbery by the
wind.
Union’s Bowling Lanes Produce Many Pros

The Games and Tournaments Committee has been successful in establishing a bowling league to play during the spring season.

The bowling leagues are as follows:

1. The Sixteen Frames (Women’s League)
2. The Coeds (Mixed League)
3. The Sparemakers (Men’s Team)
4. The Sunday Afternoon (Men’s League)

The Sixteen Frames Team I (Present Standing—won 3 lost 9)
- Tammy Stark—captain, Sarah Hines, Marilynn Levy, Queen Fox
- First Week (3-4-68)
  - High Game Series: Emma Johnson—209, Mary Underwood—203, Maria Levy—205

Team II (Present Standing—won 4 lost 10)
- Eugenia Moore—captain, Tammy Stark, Marin Levy, Andrea Smith—captain
- First Week (3-4-68)
  - High Game Series: Emma Johnson—199, Emma Underwood—196, Maria Levy—194

The Coeds (Mixed League) Team I (Present Standing—won 4 lost 10)
- Tammy Stark—captain
- Second Week (3-4-68)
  - High Game Series: Emma Johnson—390, Mary Underwood—389, Maria Levy—389

The Coeds (Mixed League) Team II (Present Standing—won 9 lost 7)
- Eugenia Moore—captain
- Third Week (3-12-68)
  - High Game Series: Emma Johnson—436, Mary Underwood—412, Maria Levy—230

The Badgers
- Mary Jean, Ethel Chalmers, George Thompson—captain
- Team I (Present Standing—won 4 lost 10)
- High Game Series: Emma Johnson—207, Mary Underwood—203, Maria Levy—205

The Four Aces
- Gwendolyn Scott, Severia Richardson, Jocelyn Christie, John Mayo—captain
- Team III (Present Standing—won 9 lost 7)
- High Game Series: Emma Johnson—199, Emma Underwood—196, Maria Levy—194

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The Victors
- Emma Johnson, Robert McKnight, Ella Woodford—captain, Eugene Harisson
- First Week (3-4-68)
  - High Game Series: Emma Johnson—209, Mary Underwood—203, Maria Levy—205

The Bowling Barons
- George Thompson—captain, Eugene Harrison—captain, Goseboro Hannan—captain
- Fourth Week (3-12-68)
  - High Game Series: Emma Johnson—436, Mary Underwood—412, Maria Levy—230

Team IV (Present Standing—won 6 lost 10)
- The Sparemakers
- Thomas Brewer (sub)—200
- First Week (3-4-68)
  - High Game Series: Emma Johnson—209, Mary Underwood—203, Maria Levy—205

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Coed Housing (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

b. Completed housing applications

c. Roommate(s) with whom you wish to share

(Scotchmen, Juniors, and Seniors will reside in Gibbs, Morrison, East, C. M. Vestnury—Old, C. M. Vestnury—New. Members will have three students per room)

Under this plan, you may choose your roommate(s), residence hall and room if the space is available, the complete procedure is outlined, and the roommate has also paid the advance deposit.

Upon reporting to the Residence Counselor, when you present the completed housing application, you will be permitted to write your name on the floor plan in the space representing your room choice. You will receive your receipt for the advance deposit after showing it; surrender your completed housing application, and receive the room assignment statement signed by the Residence Counselor.

When all spaces have been committed or after May 17, applications will be processed in the Office of the Dean of Women. A waiting list will be compiled by listing names in the order of the dates on which advance deposits have been paid. Assignments will be made to those persons if cancellations occur.

The waiting list, its associated applications and housing assignments shall be cancelled at 5:30 p.m. on the first registration day of the classification of the applicant.

The processing of applications, the assignment of students to the residence hall space, designing the housing procedure, and the general supervision of the residence halls are responsibilities of the Dean of Women. Members of her staff share these responsibilities, and uniformly presents the residence hall system with regard to regulations and procedure.

The Dean of Women reserves the right to alter the procedures as they relate to her office or to other coordinating divisions of the University, i.e., the Admissions Office, the Cashier’s Office or the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

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"I guess that doesn't sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they're very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine."

Your major doesn't matter

"You don't need a technical background, just a logical mind. You can be a good programmer no matter what you majored in. IBM sends you to programming school. And pays your full salary at the same time.

"One reason I like this field so much is that you're continually solving problems. I suppose that's the main reason I got into it.

"But I didn't overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there's a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years."

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