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# N. C. Candidates Speak To The Public

By HILLIARD B. HINES

A march was staged Saturday afternoon in support of the Negro candidates who seek public offices in North Carolina in the November elections. It was held primarily to urge all Negroes and any other people who desire a change in the framework of the government of this state to get out and vote in the May 4 primary for these candidates who will bring about these changes.

The marchers assembled at Holland Bowl on the University campus, and marched to Douglas park where the prospective candidates made platform speeches to the audience. Bryce Smith, student government president of Dudley High School, presided over the rally. An organizer of the march stated before the audience that the purpose of the rally was to give "all of us a chance to meet the candidates and ask questions." The candidates represented at the rally were Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Major Richard M. Lee, Mrs. Alfreda Webb, Reverend Cecil Bishop, and Attorney Henry Frye.

Dr. George Simkins, president of the local chapter of the N. A. A. C. P., spoke for Dr. Hawkins who was at that time busy campaigning elsewhere with Reverend Ralph Abernathy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s successor to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dr. Simkins said of Dr. Hawkins, "He has a program which will revitalize our state. . . ." He urged all concerned people, whether they be white or black, to "vote with full vigor to tackle our problems." He talked about the issues that Dr. Hawkins is taking a stand on. Dr. Simkins said that in his stand on education, Dr. Hawkins said that the greatest emphasis on education should be placed upon children from kindergarten to the second grade; Dr. Hawkins plans, if elected, to give a great deal of time to improving employment situation in North Carolina and he hopes to establish an equal employment agency; he plans to provide for much improved and more housing in North Carolina and to raise pro-

erty value from \$1,728 to \$3,000 which is the federal level. In his stand on crime and equal employment justice, Dr. Hawkins will "seek to eliminate slums and ghettos" and "guarantee and demonstrate that race will not be a factor in determination of employment."

Attorney Henry Frye said in his speech before the audience, "This gathering signifies what is part of a new image of Negroes in North Carolina . . . ."

Following Frye's speech, he was asked, "What are your views on lowering of voting age from twenty-one to eighteen?" He replied, "It will be good to lower it (voting age) . . . but not to age eighteen . . . should be lowered to twenty." Immediately a n o t h e r question was fired at him, "Would you favor a compromise that would raise the draft age to twenty and lower the voting age to twenty?" Attorney Frye only smiled and replied, "Yes."

Mrs. Alfreda Webb, professor of Biology here at A&T, then delivered

her platform for seeking a seat on the County Board of Education. She said, "I am concerned about education . . . let children have all of the educational advantages they can have . . . we can see to it that our children get a much better start by the establishment of kindergartens." Mrs. Webb is interested in working with interested parents and teachers. She said that the family has first priority over everything else in education. Mrs. Webb also stated, "I am definitely in favor of having more Negro education courses."

Retired Major of the U. S. Army, Richard M. Lee, also a candidate for the County Board of Education, stated "We need to express the unmet needs of the Black Community to get a proper response." He said that he favors de-centralization of the State School Board and the employment of additional auxiliary school personnel.

A spokesman for Reverend Cecil Bishop, a candidate for the County Commissioner, said that Reverend Bishop is the man for representation, a man willing to serve, and a man willing to "tell it like it is."



CHERYL SLOAN

## Cheryl Sloan Will Study At Univ. Of Wisconsin

By IDA V. SELLERS

A former student at Dudley High School and now a prospective graduate studying in the professional field of English, Cheryl Sloan has given indication of still another venture in her educational ascension. Cheryl wants to receive her degree in Library Science and the University of Wisconsin has approved her application.

Her work will begin in the June 24th session, where she will enroll in three prerequisite courses to Library Science. Financial assistance includes a \$500 fellowship for the summer and free tuition. Two thousand dollars is offered in the Fellowship Work-Assistance Program. Says Cheryl, "I am sure that I will enjoy the university life, and I will take advantage of all benefits."

Aggie students recognize Cheryl Sloan immediately as a very active and enthusiastic member. For two years she led the excited crowds in inspiring cheers and yells to spur the sport's teams on to victory. Cheryl is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Junior Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English. Just recently, Cheryl was honored in this year's Who's Who in Colleges and Universities.

## At UNC—G

# SCORE Endorses Dr. Reginald Hawkins And John Stickley

**Editor's Note:** The following endorsement was announced by the Student Committee for Research and Evaluation at UNC-G.

We, the member of the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation, are pleased to announce our endorsement of Dr. Reginald Hawkins for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

We cite the following positions taken by Dr. Hawkins as determinates in our endorsement:

We concur with Dr. Hawkins' suggestion to establish a Board of Education Commission whose function would be to coordinate the various activities of the public education systems of North Carolina.

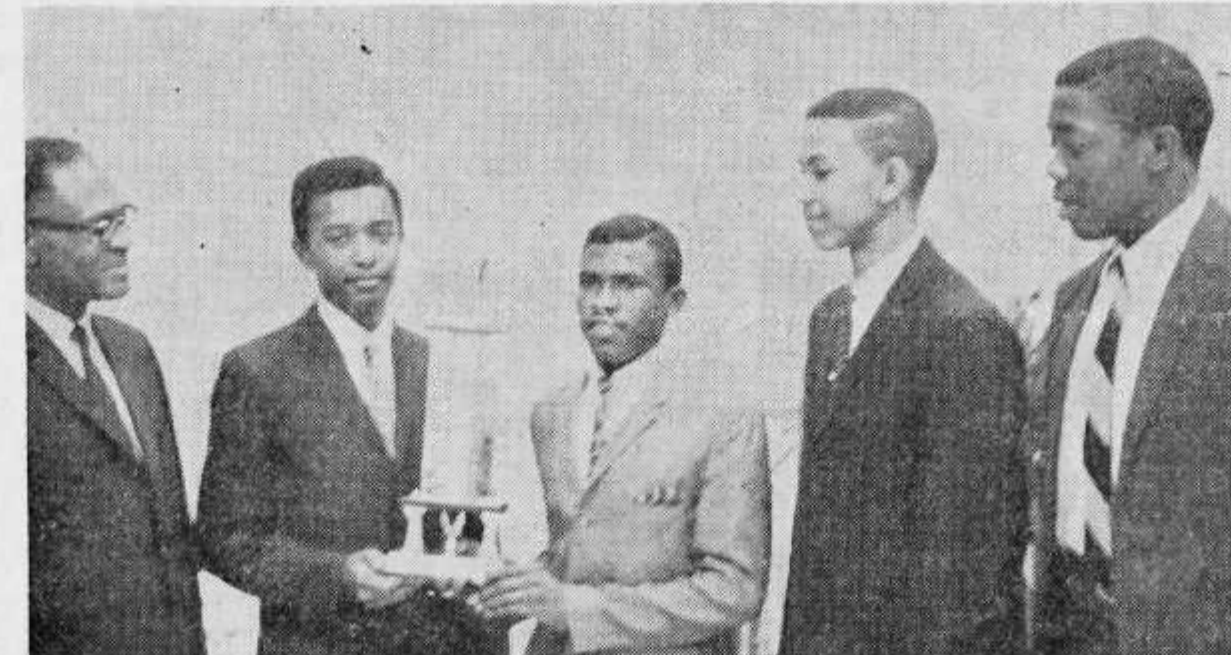
We strongly favor better distribution of institutions of higher education so as to be of the greatest service to the greatest number of people. Dr. Hawkins ". . . will bend every effort to have the most feasible institutions located at points where they can be of maximum service."

We are in accord with Dr. Hawkins when he states ". . . that the various boards of higher education in North Carolina . . . will have as empowered members representatives of both students and faculties from all educational levels", for



# THE A&T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 26 N. C. A&T State University, Greensboro, N. C. May 2, 1968



The Agriculture Department of the University promotes profound training and experiences in the area of agriculture and in doing so has attracted Sophomore Joseph Richardson of Hallsboro. Richardson compiled the greatest number of points during 15th Annual Regional Collegiate Livestock Judging Society, for an Individual First Place Award. He also won three other trophies — another first place and two second places. Dr. J. E. Marshall (left) presented the 2nd Place award which the team won, above. The students are (left to right) Ernest Palin, junior; Haywood Harrell, senior; Joseph Richardson, sophomore; and Henry Richardson, freshman.

## Univ. Of Wisconsin Pres. To Speak At June Finals

A combination baccalaureate-commencement with the president of one of the nation's largest universities as speaker, will highlight the annual commencement activities at A&T State University.

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the graduation exercises to be held in Charles H. Moore gymnasium Sunday, June 2 at 11 a.m.

Activities will get underway at A&T on Friday, May 31 with a Reunion Roundup for the classes of 1928, 1938, 1948 and 1958. This event will be held at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Three important alumni affairs are scheduled for Saturday, June 1. The annual meeting of the A&T National Alumni Association will be held in the Memorial Union at 9:30 a.m. This will be followed by the ALL-Alumni Luncheon in the Red Carpet Room at 1:30 p.m. and the annual alumni Awards Dinner at 6 p.m. at the King's Inn.

Commencement activities will be concluded with the President's Reception scheduled in the ballroom of the Memorial Union Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m.

along with him we are ". . . gravely concerned about the small amount of active participation allowed our teachers and students in the educational decision-making processes."

We advocate Dr. Hawkins' stand which proposes "the appointment of a commission, operating independently from any state-supported institution and any governing agency, whose tasks will include the evaluation of current educational goals, curricula, outputs, and future plans, and the sharing of their findings and recommendations with the office of the governor and all interested parties."

We firmly support the proposal for "developing one or more experimental colleges, especially for the culturally deprived and disadvantaged."

Realizing the importance of obtaining all necessary funds for raising the standard of higher education in this state, we hold in prime consideration Dr. Hawkins' stand to obtain additional educational funds from taxes on tobacco and liquor. Therefore, along with Dr. Hawkins, "Let us also smoke and drink for education in North Carolina, if we must smoke and drink in any case!"

Having studied in detail the edu-

cational platforms of each of the Democratic candidates, we feel that our endorsement of Dr. Hawkins is in the best interests of higher education in this state. As Dr. Hawkins so aptly put it ". . . in the future, if W. Lloyd Warner were to ask 'Who shall be educated?', our response would be ALL."

We wish to make clear that this endorsement reflects only the consensus of the members of the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation and is in no way intended to represent the opinions and beliefs of the University Administration, the Student Government, the faculty or the student body.

Speaking for and in consensus with the Committee, we reiterate our endorsement of Dr. Reginald Hawkins for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina.

### JOHN L. STICKLEY

We, the members of the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation, are pleased to announce our endorsement of Mr. John L. Stickley for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

We cite the following criteria as determinates in our selection of Mr. Stickley:

We firmly support the principle

of open access as stated in Mr. Stickley's address of March 29, 1968 in which he said, "The basic principle underlying our system of higher education is that of open access, which provides that every boy and girl finishing secondary school in North Carolina has a right to higher education."

We are aware that not all high school graduates have university potential; however, this should not exclude them from post high school level education. We concur with Mr. Stickley when he stated that "We must realize alongside the principle of open access stands a unified system of higher education with institutions of vastly different types. . . ."

Realizing the increased emphasis placed upon institutions below the Consolidated University level, such as vocational and technical training centers, junior and community colleges, to meet these future needs ". . . will demand diversity within the system to fill the varied needs of the state, industry, commerce and of all society."

We are in accord with Mr. Stickley's proposal to take the Board of Trustees out of the realm of politics.

Recognizing the critical need for qualified teacher in rural areas of

North Carolina, we along with Mr. Stickley, advocate what is in essence scholarships for prospective teachers who agree to teach in these areas.

We believe that Mr. Stickley's experience as past-President and current member of the Board of Trustees of Wingate College gives him a first hand insight into the problems confronting higher education in this state. We have based our endorsement of Mr. Stickley primarily upon his stand on higher education a subject which affects us directly.

We wish to make it clear that this endorsement reflects only the consensus of the members of the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation and is in no way intended to represent the opinions and beliefs of the University Administration, the Student Government, the faculty, or the student body.

Speaking for and in consensus with the Committee, we reiterate our endorsement of Mr. John L. Stickley for the Republican nomination for Governor of North Carolina.

THE PROPOSAL

Up—Grading SGA

By PRINCE LEGREE

The proposal for up-grading the Student Government Association for desirable student participation in affairs of the University community will indeed elevate to the executive administration-student relation and renounce adversity. It is well founded and will surely add another dimension to students' educational environment.

Presently, according to the office of SGA, there is not adequate representation of the total student body in the governing organ. The proposed structure will have students represented through eleven districts. Election of representatives will be among residents of respective dormitories (male and female). An off-campus representative will be elected by students residing off campus.

Where student disciplinary procedures have been the responsibility of the administration, the proposed measure would have students to try, judge, and recommend disciplinary action for students' misconduct. Should a student become subject to disciplinary judgment, his case would not go to the Dean of Women or Dean of Men, but rather it would go to either Men's Council, Women's Council, or Pan Hellenic Council for disposition. If the verdict is unacceptable, the student appeals to New Student Judiciary Council, and again if this verdict is unacceptable, the student may appeal to New Supreme Court. This court would consist of nine Justices, appointed by President of Student Government Association and approved by student legislature. The administration would make final decision based on recommendations of students.

The rules, which govern student conduct, would be made by the Student Legislature, thus unburdening the administration of this function. Students would also participate at all levels of the judicial process.

Should students accept this proposal, they will approve enforcement of rules, governing student behavior by the Executive Branch. The administration will no longer interpret rules and settle disputes. The Student Supreme Court will function in this capacity, and students will be expected to accept the interpretation of their representatives.

Changes in the present system of voting and election of officers would make the Student Government function similarly to state and federal governments.

This innovation is a most desirable and necessary one. Of course no instant changes or results are expected, but the long-range effect most assuredly will be a competent and efficient student governing system in Student Government Association. For this to be students must guarantee that they become intimately integrated with certain phases of academic, social life, and student discipline.

The proposal is not at all recently created; it is a long time friend of our nation. It is being used by hundreds of student bodies throughout the country today. The success of the proposed structure will depend only on how well students defend it against apathetic and destructive influences.

WHEN THROWING BRICKS

They Are Truly Black Souls

Editor of The Register

Let me at once comment on the students of A&T State University as Black Americans. When it comes to throwing bricks, spur of the moment Black Power (and I use Black Power sarcastically here), and rioting, they are truly Black Souls. But when they have able leaders trying to lead them in an organized, peaceful demonstration against the city merchants who have openly discriminated against them, they shun their responsibility as Black Americans. They would rather lie on the grass under a shade tree and gossip than go downtown and give an hour or two of their leisure time for the good of our community and our fellow Black Americans.

Let me also say that I am deeply ashamed of my fellow Aggies. We, students of A&T, where in 1960, four freshmen students initiated the first lunch counter sit-in demonstrations, now refuse to heed the call for help from our fellow Black Americans. We rationalize our weakness by saying "I have no reason to demonstrate for the rights of Greensboro citizens for I am not a citizen of Greensboro." But let me tell them now that these citizens of Greensboro are Black Americans! We are Black Ameri-

cans! As Black Americans, we must all unite! For when we help a fellow Black American anywhere is a success for us. We don't want only freedom and equality in our own hometown but we want it everywhere in the United States of America!

Freedom and equality will never be won if Black Americans continue to help only those causes which affect

them directly. If Martin Luther King, Jr., was willing to die for Black Americans, we should at least be willing to donate a few hours for that same cause. For we will have Black Power or Black unity only when Black Americans begin to truly feel that they want for their black brothers and sisters what they want for themselves!

Betsy Diann Kirby

Cape May County N. A. A. C. P.

Advises Summer Workers

Many students from our Southern Schools and colleges come to Wildwood and other nearby sea-shore resorts each summer in search of gainful employment. We of the Cape May County N.A.A.C.P. are concerned for the success and well-being of these young people. We venture therefore to offer a few suggestions which might prove to be helpful to any of your students who may be planning to seek summer work here.

It would be well for the student to bring along enough money to pay for food and lodging, say for a couple of weeks, to tide him over until he secures work.

We would suggest that the student not bargain to work too cheaply in motels, hotels, restaurants and laundries, since the minimum wage law does always apply to such businesses. Otherwise he could demand \$1.40 to \$1.60 per hour. Some of the larger places will promise a bonus if the season proves to be a good one. He should inquire about this provision in advance.

Housing is not too attractive or reasonable. Yet the student might do well to inquire at the Wildwood Community Center (O.E.O.) 251 East Oak Avenue for good housing, as well as guidance in other problems away from home.

Young women who may be working as maids in motels and hotels should be on guard against improper approaches by male occupants. Some have been so annoyed in the past.

We would be glad to serve your young people in any way possible, should they come to our City-By-The-Sea this summer.

Very sincerely yours

Dorothy Mack, President

Frank Swinton

Chairman Labor and Industry

Submitted By H. L. Lanier, Assistant Director of Placement

THE RIGHT TO KILL

When Should Police Use Their Firearms?

(Editor's Note: This article was taken from the April 22 issue of The National Observer)

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley strode briskly into the room, his heavy jowls quivering, his lips pressed together. "Is everybody ready?" he snapped.

Thus started a press conference at which Mayor Daley startled Chicago with a stinging rebuke to the head of the city's police force for disobeying his orders to "shoot to kill" arsonists in Chicago's recent rioting.

Not only are the police to shoot arsonists, he said, but they are to "shoot to maim or injure" looters. His criticism of Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, Jr., was all the more surprising because Mr. Conlisk had been considered close to the Mayor "the mayor's kind of man," it was said. Both are South Side Irish who had struggled to the top. Mr. Conlisk, who started as a patrolman, was appointed superintendent by the mayor last June to replace the retiring O. W. Wilson, a nationally known criminologist.

INSTANT CRITICISM

Criticism of the mayor's orders came almost instantly, notably from New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay and U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark. "In time of trouble we're going to respect human life," said Mr. Lindsay. "We're not going to turn disorder into chaos."

Mr. Clark said the Daley approach to urban disorders, such as

those that followed the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., could cause "dangerous escalation of the problems we are so intent on solving."

When the press conference was held, Chicago had just begun to cool down from 72 hours of rioting a week earlier. Complained Alderman Leon M. Despres after the mayor's appearance: "What is required now is the healing of wounds, not reopening." Many feared that rioters would become inflamed again.

To be sure, shooting of civilians under any policy of riot control always seems to leave accusations and counter-accusations in which it is hard to determine who did what and under what circumstances. In Trenton, N. J. civil-rights leaders have taken affidavits from witnesses asserting that a 19-year-old Negro divinity student shot and killed as a looter by police actually was trying to stop the looting.

GUN WAS JOSTLED

The policeman who shot the youth, who was a member of the mayor's youth council, said the boy was with the looters, ran away with them, and was carrying loot from a store. He said he fired a warning shot and then aimed a shot at the boy's legs, but that his gun hand was jostled by someone in the crowd as he pulled the trigger, causing the bullet to hit the youth in the back.

In Washington, D. C., a coroner's

jury ruled that the fatal shooting of a suspected looter by a policeman was a homicide. He shot the man when he emerged from a liquor store and made a menacing gesture with an object in his hand. The man ran away after the first shot, and the policeman fired at him two more times. He was later found dead with a bullet in his back. The object he had carried in his hand was believed to be a piece of glass. The case will go before a grand jury.

Mayor Daley had support for his point of view. Some merchants in New York City complained that police were so restrained in law enforcement in the city's disorders that they unduly suffered property losses. Miami Police Chief Walter Headley said of Mayor Daley's remarks: "That could have been me talking."

Chief Headley pointed to the "get tough" policy he started last December, in which he said "when the looting starts, the shooting starts." Crimes of violence in Negro districts in Miami have declined by two-thirds since then, he said. He declared that his policy and an active community-relations board prevented violence after Dr. King's death. "There has been a policy of appeasement all over the country, and it is not going to accomplish anything," said Chief Headley. "The job of the police is to protect life and property, preserve the peace, and enforce the law."



THE A & T REGISTER



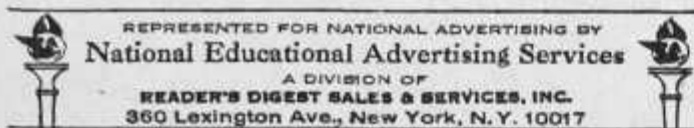
MEMBER

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## Love: The Revolutionary Power

By GEORGE C. THOMPSON

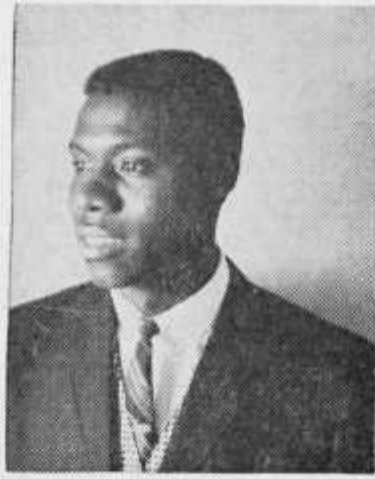
Take a serious look at our world. Where has it started? When will it end? Where is it going? You're looking at a world which is so diligently searching for love, yet experiencing hate, neglect and distrust.

Bertrand Russell, a very vocal opponent of Christianity reluctantly admitted: "There are certain things that our age needs. . . The root of the matter is a thing so simple that I am almost ashamed to mention it for fear of the derisive smile with which wise cynics will greet my words. The thing I mean — please forgive me for mentioning it — is love, Christian love, or compassion. If you feel this, you have a motive for existence, a guide in action, a reason for courage, an imperative necessity for intellectual honesty."

Though a corruptive measure, millions in our country and around the world are taught prejudice and hate. As William Bright, President of Campus Crusade for Christ — International, would state it, "Love is the only force that can conquer this prejudice and hate. Love is the greatest force known to man."

Turning to our Bible to the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, we find these convincing words of the Apostle Paul: "Love is very patient and kind, never jealous or envious, never boastful or proud, never haughty, nor selfish nor rude. Love does demand its own way. It is not irritable or touchy. It does not hold grudges and will hardly even notice when others do it wrong. It is never glad about injustice, but rejoices whenever truth wins out. If you love someone, you will be loyal to him no matter what the cost. You will always believe in him, always expect the best of him. . . There are three things — faith, hope and love — that keep on forever; but the greatest of these is love."

How does a man love? True Christian love is the quality of



GEORGE C. THOMPSON

one's being which finds its source in God — as explained by the Bible. The Apostle Paul explains, "God has been given us the Holy Spirit to fill our hearts with His love." Elsewhere he says, "When the Holy Spirit controls our loves He will produce this kind of fruit in us: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self control."

Thus we acknowledge that love as a power in life is found only in God. God demonstrated his love to us as is written in John 3:16: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Our question is answered, but the task still confronts us. We are cognizant that the revolutionary power which the world needs is love, yet we must realize that this power comes from God to man through Jesus Christ, the only link between man and God.

Consequently, I present a challenge: Let your life be guided by God by placing your confidence in Him and in His love. And so says Bright, "My prayer is that you may discover the greatest power known to man — love — found in the greatest Person man can know — Jesus Christ."

## Humanities Dept. On Trends And

By IDA V. SELLERS

In concordance with the Fine Arts programs which have been presented this year on campus, the University's Humanities Department has sponsored a series of short films in Bluford Library Auditorium. The brief pictures ranged from the modern expressionistic portrayal of ideas, to the animated Reserve Officer Training Corps. cartoons, designed to delight the child. Each film told a very appropriate story about some phase of human life: man and nature, man and animal, man at work and at play and his character, and man and man.

Though the spectators were scanty in number, those who did attend expressed evidence of enjoyment. "Daybreak Express," a modern expressionist's view of speed and color in a busy metropolitan city

## Bobby Wynn Wins Scholarships To Prep. School

Science fiction and basketball may seem like an unlikely combination, but not to 14-year old Bobby Wynn of Greensboro.

Happiness to Bobby is a good game of the roundball followed by a massive dose of reading. It is the youngster's interest in books that is paying off handsomely.

Early this week, Bobby (whose real name is Robert L. Wynn, II), was awarded a \$2,400 scholarship to the prestigious Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts.

That's quite an accomplishment, considering the fact that Deerfield screens some 1200 applicants annually for its 160 openings. Only 60 students including Bobby, will comprise the ninth grade class next September.

"I am really happy about being selected by the school," said Bobby. "I am excited about the opportunity."

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wynn, is an eighth-grader at Our Lady of Miraculous Medal school here. He attracted the attention of the prep school when he scored high on the national Secondary Schools Admission Test, given out of Princeton, New Jersey.

A career in the nation's space program is already envisioned by Bobby. "I don't know exactly what it will be," he said, "but I want to do something connected with the space program."

An active student, Bobby maintains honor grades and is a member of the school basketball team, Boy Scout troop and band, and Civics Club. He is also vice president of his Sunday School class and a member of the Young Group of Providence Baptist Church. Bobby is a member of the Junior Great Books Club, which meets twice a month to discuss important literary classics.

Bobby's father is an extension dairy and animal husbandry specialist at A&T State University and his mother teaches at the Gillespie Park Elementary School.

## SCLC To Get 10,000 From Phelps Stokes

The Phelps-Stokes Fund of New York City will contribute \$10,000 to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Atlanta-based civil rights organization founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Although the fund, as a program agency, does not ordinarily make grants, Dr. Patterson said that the Phelps-Stokes trustees made an exception in this instance "because they feel the fate of the country depends upon the non-violent resolution of the race struggle developing in America."

## Sponsors Films

added to the abstract mood with a jazz background provided by Duke Ellington's band. "The String Bean" was probably the most humane. It emphasizes the contrast between age and youth (a lone woman who nourishes a string bean from seed to plant), where both profit by the rays of the sun. "White Mane," a nature story about a boy, driven by his love for a wild horse, and who, through obstacles like the horse's wildness and their common enemy, ranchers who try to separate them, ends paradoxically with their only freedom being death. "The Search for Ulysses," perhaps the most informative, revisited the epic setting of Homer's "The Odysseys," affirming the tale as true and mysterious.

The Film Festival was both informative and recreational. The only dismay is, that more people did not witness or share in its benefits.

## Dr. C. S. Spivey Will Speak Mother's Day

Mother's Day speaker for Sunday, May 12 is Dr. Charles S. Spivey, Jr. Dr. Spivey is currently the Executive Director, Department of Social Justice, Division of Christian Life and Mission, National Council of Churches of Christ in the City of New York.

Before joining the staff of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Spivey served as pastor of A. M. E. churches in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Columbia, S. C. He also taught at Allen University.

The Mother's Day worship service is scheduled for 11 A.M., May 12.

## FEATURE

## Capp Speaks On Student Power ET AL

(ACP) — Comic Al Capp endorsed student power at the University of North Dakota recently, saying, "It's about time the lunatics run the asylums," the Dakota Student reports.

Capp, creator of the comic strip "Lil Abner," touched on drugs, sex and Lyndon Johnson in comments ranging from sarcastic to sadistic, delighting an overflow crowd.

"We can talk," said Capp, "about sex or the social life at UND; Bonnie and Clyde or Bobbie and Ethyl; the quiet dignity of H. Rap Brown, Joan Baez as a statesman or Everett Dirksen as a folksinger."

Sex before marriage definitely has psychological effects, he said— "Take the crying of the baby during the honeymoon, for instance."

Should college students be allowed to use LSD? "They're the only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur," he said.

Should there be free sex on campus? "Well, I think that if they started charging for it, they'd lose a lot of the romance."

Is sex important in dating today? "Of course it's important today. And it was important yesterday and the day before. You didn't invent it, you know."

How about drugs for a new and different experience? "How about maturing and growing up for a new and different experience?"

And Lyndon Johnson? Capp finds him unlovable — most of the time. "Only when I hear Bobby speak do I find something charming about him," he said.

To get rich quick, Capp recommended the poverty business. "There's a lot of money to be made there . . . my money, your money . . ."



Newly promoted Major William B. Gooch receives new rank insignia from Col. Herbert E. Wolff, commander, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, and Mrs. Gooch.

## William Gooch Rises To Major Earns Bronze Star, Combat Medal

William B. Gooch, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lerman Gooch, Route 1, Stem, N. C., has been promoted to major by Colonel Herbert E. Wolff, commander, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Before assignment to the Training Center, Maj. Gooch served with Advisory Team 33, Vietnam. He has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The Training Center was established there Sept. 15, 1965, and since December 1965 has graduated more than 125,000 soldiers from

basic combat training.

A graduate of G. C. Hawley High School, Creedmoor, Maj. Gooch received his Bachelor of Science degree from A&T State University. He was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Prior to entering the Army in January 1964, Gooch was a case worker with the Durham County Welfare Department. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Parham, Creedmoor.

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Anniversary Ball (by invitation only) 8:00 P.M.	May 10
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# The Poet And His Expressions

## A Tribute To Dr.

### Martin Luther

### King Jr.

(Written upon learning of his assassination, April 4, 1968)

By CLAYTON G. HOLLOWAY

Our King has fallen on this day;  
Black eyes run wet with tears.  
Infinite words will America say—  
Hearts beating hates and fears  
Of what will dawn tomorrow  
When brown beings see no King—  
To preach for freedom free from  
sorrow,  
A horror song their throats may  
sing!  
A Moses of courage has taken to  
wing,  
And left a war-wrought world  
behind,  
To cry no more, "Let freedom  
ring!"  
Wordless, our King died for  
mankind.  
Throats pipe a song a god might  
sing  
To a Heaven-resting, Martin Luther  
King!

## A River, Once Upon A Time

By MARTIN D. MOORE

Ah, the river was indeed turgid  
and turbulent!  
Meandering it was across lands of  
destitutes;  
Hope and courage often had  
carried.  
But the troubles of rain washed  
away hope.  
Often fumbling and smearing it in  
the mud.  
Its waters never fertilized a field  
nor blossomed a bud.  
The mad and distorted river was  
like a villain,  
Plundering and destroying where  
all paths lay.  
Murky, frustrated, worried and  
destructive  
But always flowing progressively  
Then, there was a day that dryness  
calmed the beast,  
And the river slowly trickled; then  
it ceased.

## Tribute

By GEORGE WILLARD COBB

He walked among the Kings of all the earth,  
Princes and Potentates for him made way,  
He was akin to men of gentle birth,  
And over hearts of millions he held sway,  
But yet he was Friend to all poor,  
He was a Brother to the sore oppressed,  
To homeless men he opened wide the door,  
Where'er he passed mankind was richly blessed,  
Like Lincoln he sought to compassionate  
Those who in silent grief have been cast down;  
Like Lincoln he too will emancipate  
A people, while he wears a Martyr's crown.  
Arise, Ye Men, and to him tribute bring;  
Open wide, Ye Heavenly Gates, for Martin Luther King.

## I Lost My Love

By GEORGE H. JOHNSON, JR.

Once upon a midnight dreary  
I lost my love, and I was so weary.  
Although my heart aches linger on,  
I'm very lonely; my love has gone.  
What can I do, what must I say?  
Oh bring her back, dear God, I pray!  
But, there's still silence in my wife;  
I must accept, it's the end of her life.  
Time journeys on — year-by-year,  
But I cannot adjust: I've lost someone dear.  
Life seems hard; as hard as can be;  
Oh why! Oh why! Did He take her from me?  
I'm an old man now, still all alone;  
I've been this way since my love has gone.  
My days are numbered and ending fast —  
Wait up my love, for I cannot last!

## The Liar

By LEROY GAITHER

Attention! The Liar is in town.  
He wears an ominous deceitful  
look—  
Never has our town been invaded  
By such perilous personality.  
Our citizens, upright and scrupu-  
lous,  
Know not how to lie.  
'Tis this demon, this evil demon,  
the liar  
Who has polluted their virginal  
minds.  
Before our town is annihilated—  
Before all virtue is destroyed —  
Before man becomes a demon,  
We must purge our town of the  
liar—  
The deceitful liar; we must  
Deny him an existence forever-  
more.

## Moments Do Have Meaning

(Contradiction - Mao's premise -  
everything is contradiction)

By BENJAMIN TABOURN

Take that step and whiteness will  
swallow your soul  
Merging into oblivion—and you  
can't turn back.  
Oblivion, — your fate is gone.  
All meaning is murdered, crucified  
by nothing — your justification  
— your absence.  
Death is defeated by the lack of  
substance — but so are you —  
Too dead to die — Contradiction  
was your only salvation and  
he deserted too.  
Too blind to open your eyes  
Deaf — you couldn't hear Obliv-  
ion's master: your own —  
You escaped to define yourself and  
you lost, because oblivion won't  
let you — invisible to your own  
invisibility —  
Existence smiled when you took  
that step  
Now he refuses to recognize you  
— he denies you Oblivion  
exiles you —  
Moments do have meaning —  
(this is contradiction).

By PAMELA JO WALL

The Gypsy look is a very dominating idea in this year's summer fashions. Since the legend of the Gypsies is a romantic one filled with magic and mystery, designers felt that this legend expressed by the vivid colors and unconventional mixtures of madras and plaid would exemplify the perfect aspect of ultra-femininity of the new all-girl romantic look of the season.

Gypsy ways have surprisingly invaded the "after-five-world" look. The combinative colors and classic styles are suddenly electrified with enormous amounts of bangle bracelets and bunches of beads or pearls. The conservative colors have turned into clashes of vivid, bold patterns of stripes.

Street clothes are also tailored with the Gypsy "costume" finish. Characteristic of this is the Gypsy blouse. It usually has a drawstring neckline and long puffy sleeves or a Gypsy tie-scarf at the neck and long tailored cuffed sleeves to show off flashy, gold cuff links. To liven up a dress or outfit, you may already have, add a bunch of enamel bangle bracelets or beads of various vivid hues to give it a Gypsy finish.

Millinery for the summer season also has the mystical Gypsy touch. Shady-brimmed hats almost hide the face giving it a romantic yet mysterious air. They are also of the Gypsy, brilliant hues. The classic turban is now a Gypsy scarf wrapped or draped about the head.

The look of the Gypsy has definitely made an electrifying influence on the summer fashion world. Its magical and unconventional way has added something wild and beautiful to the all-girl look of romance.



**ANNOUNCEMENT —**

All students are reminded that they must obtain applications for dormitory housing for 1968-1969 academic year before leaving for the summer.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,  
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,  
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,  
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,  
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,  
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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## Carl Hubbard's Booming Bat Paces A&T In Baseball Race

Paced by the blazing bats of centerfielder Carl Hubbard and shortstop Lloyd Lightfoot, A&T whipped three CIAA baseball foes the past weekend to remain in the thick of the race for the conference title.

The Aggies beat Delaware State, 13-7, Fayetteville State, 14-4 and Howard, 9-4 to up their season record to 7-2. A&T has now won five games in a row.

At 5-10, 175 pounds, Hubbard has proved to be a giant in A&T's batting attack. He pounded out eight hits in 12 times at bat in the three games, including a four for four effort against the Broncos.

The fine performance boosted Hubbard's average to .500, tops in the Aggie camp. "Carl is a natural athlete," said happy Coach Mel Groomes. "That's the story of his success. He has all of the confidence in the world."

A native of Danville, Virginia, Hubbard has also been a spark plug on the basketball team the past four seasons.

"Basketball has always been my first love," said Hubbard. "But those days are over now, and I have found a great deal of satisfaction in baseball. This year has

been a good one for me so far." I never really thought about pro baseball, but a Mets scout told me that I had a good arm and great speed."

"He would definitely be a good pro prospect," echoes Groomes. "He hits to all fields and is by far the fastest player on the team."

Groomes credits the working of his pitching staff and the help given the team by freshmen Steve Parson, George Lima and Richard Cummings as being key factors in A&T's fast start.

My pitching coach, James Baden, has done a fine job with the pitchers and it has paid off," said Groomes. These freshmen have made a fine contribution to the team."

Shortstop Lloyd Lightfoot, the Aggies' captain, also enjoyed a good weekend and kept his batting average at a .469.

The Aggies lost to Shaw 3-2 last Saturday in Greensboro and won 14-3 over Winston-Salem State in Winston-Salem Sunday, April 28. They met St. Augustine's in Raleigh April 30.



Ace A&T centerfielder Carl Hubbard (right) gets batting tips from Coach Mel Groomes. Hubbard, a native of Danville, Va., leads Aggie batters with a .500 average.

## Elvin Bethea

### Leads NAIA

### In Track Events

Elvin Bethea has often said that if he didn't get drafted by a pro football club, he would seek a berth on the Olympic team.

Bethea got picked in the third round by the Houston Oilers, but hasn't signed a contract yet. In the meantime, the beefy lineman has done so well in track that he is talking about the Olympics again.

"I am definitely thinking about trying out for the Olympic team," said Bethea, who leads the NAIA in the discus and shot put.

Bethea figures that he would have his best chance in the discus. His best throw in that event this season is 174'8, but he has thrown 178'2. He recently heaved the shot 56'8, below the 60'2 he had done. At the Penn Relays, Bethea put the shot 57-10 to finish second to Larry Hart of West Point. Hart's toss was 58-2.

"Even though it's real exciting, I always took track as something on the side," said Bethea. "I concentrated on football because I knew there would be a chance to earn a living in that sport."

At 6-4, 255, Bethea brings a lot of power to his track tasks. He brought impressive credentials to A&T from Trenton, N. J. High School, where he was named to the high school ALL-America track team.

Bethea won the shot and discus his first two years at A&T and in 1968 he was named to the NAIA's ALL-America team. He did not compete for the Aggies in track last season.

Never satisfied with a performance, Bethea is by far his worst critic. "There is something that I am still not doing right," he said. "I have more strength than ever, but there is something else wrong."

The lack of an ambitious track schedule by A&T is one thing that Bethea figures is hurting him. "Most of the time, I don't really have any competition," added Bethea. I just need to get out of the state more into some of the big meets."

Following his appearance in the Penn Relays, Bethea will compete in the CIAA Relays in Petersburg. Then he will be eligible for the NAIA and NCAA College Division meets, and possibly Olympic tryouts.



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