Cadet Corps Collects Food Items For Drive

Members of the Air Force ROTC Det 605 collected over 1500 cans of non-perishable food items valued at over $600.00 during their recent Thanksgiving Food Drive. Cadet Major Calvin Jackson, project director for the food drive, stated that in addition to the food items, enough money was collected to buy turkey for the ten families that the food was distributed to.

Jackson said that he was pleased to have worked with the project. The food drive was very worthwhile and should be continued next year. "I could see Aggie pride coming out as the members of the Cadet Corps, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors alike, as they all worked together to make the project the huge success that it was," Jackson stated.

He wasn't aware of the conditions that some people were being forced to live in. It was very rewarding for Jackson to be able to help them. One lady could only say, "God bless you, child," as tears filled her eyes. Another elderly gentleman remarked that he had been retired since 1962 and was beginning to think that there were no one cared. "I'm so glad to see that someone does care." One lady exclaimed that receiving the food must be a miracle. "There are eight in my family, I'm out of work, and we recently experienced death in the family."

Cadet Jackson believes the food drive was successful because of the detailed planning and organizing that went into it. But he added that it would have been impossible to canvass a city the size of Greensboro without the support of the Cadet Corps. "I think the cadets knew they were working for a worthwhile cause and they certainly put forth a maximum effort. It is very rewarding to be able to help others during the holidays. I want to issue a special thanks to all those that participated."

Boone Discovers Punctures

By Keith Butler

On Wednesday, November 15, approximately twenty cars located in the southside parking lot of Scott Hall Section C were discovered with tire punctures. The discovery was made by Philip Boone of Scott Hall after receiving a complaint from a student that his car tire had been flattened.

Bobby Chavis
Campus Security

Dean Boone notified campus security and two campus officers, and an investigation was conducted. It turned up little or no information as to who or why the acts were committed.

Evidence was revealed that a sharp pointed instrument was used to puncture the tires. Most of the punctured tires were located on the right rear of the cars, indicating that the criminal or criminals might have entered the area from the back of Laurel Street. The tire punctures were estimated to have occurred between the hours of 7 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday.

In a interview with the director of campus security, Major B. Chavis, it was indicated that the investigation is continuing. It was pointed out that, in criminal matters of this nature, little evidence is left behind, so students having any knowledge of this matter should contact campus security.

Physical Science Lab To Support Reactor

By Joe Chavis

One of the lab floors in the physical science building is being re-enforced. It needs to be extra strong in order to support an unusual amount of weight.

The source of the unusual weight is an object of curiosity and concern to many. It is a nuclear reactor. The reactor is now just lying around, not being used and collecting dust.

Dr. Thomas R. Sandin, professor of physics, said, "The reactor is super duper subcritical." It will be used for instructional purposes only and there should be no reason to cause alarm.

Once the reactor is moved to its new home, students will be able to learn from it. But now, it is useless. Most students do not know that we have a nuclear reactor on campus.

The new lab will be the reactor room. The lab and the reactor are considered safe.

If properly used, the nuclear reactor will be just another learning tool. Only misuse or intentional sabotage can cause any problems concerning the reactor.

Department Sponsors Workshop

The Department of Business and Administrative Services at A&T sponsored two workshops on Interpersonal Communication. These sessions were held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29, in Merrick Hall Auditorium.

The speaker was Mary T. Newman, instructor of speech communication at Pennsylvania State University. The topics that were discussed included Developing Supervisor Skills, Overcoming Resistance to Change, Increasing Worker Satisfaction and Productivity, and Communicating: Verbally and Nonverbally.

Newman is an experienced speaker with varied interests. She has presented numerous workshops on a broad spectrum of subjects to diverse groups from Texas to New Jersey. In addition to Interpersonal Communication, her workshops include programs on Women: Moving into Management, Communication Between the Sexes on the Job, The Transition from Secretary to Supervisor, Public Oral Communication, and Self-Assessment. She is presently a Ph.D candidate at Pennsylvania State University, where her doctoral research is concerned with women and their public communication.

The Department of Business Education and Administrative Services offers three degree programs: Comprehensive Business Education, Basic Business Education, and Administrative Services. A limited number of scholarships are available for qualified students.

For further information about these programs or the Interpersonal Communication Workshops, please contact Dr. Meada Gibbs by writing to Department of Business and Economics, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro N.C. 27411, or by calling 379-7657.

Mrs. Anne Graves presents a portrait of her husband, the late Dr. Artis P. Graves, to Dr. Arthur Hinks, chairman of the Biology Department at N.C.A&T State University. Dr. Graves headed the department 27 years. At left is Dr. Durel Long.
SGA Requests Funding, Student Fees 78-79

Richard Gordon, SGA (Student Government Association) president here at A&T, made a request to President Plummer Alston, vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs about student fees and the methods of funding of certain campus programs.

The proposed funding for the new stadium is $2,300,000. A&T is expecting to receive $500,000 from cash and pledges from friends of A&T, and the balance of $1,800,000 from issuance of bonds. The bond will be paid back by an increase in the student's tuition in order to help fund the building of the new stadium. An annual fee estimate of $40 will be paid, assuming a desired bond rate is accepted for 25 to 30 years.

A&T is also negotiating with H.U.D. (Housing and Urban Development), on increased lending commitments to the amount of $3.3 million for total dormitory renovations. If this loan is made available, it would necessitate annual fee increases of $75 to $125. But this is only if A&T moves at the full scope of the project.

The total amount of student fees that go into the athletic program from (1) student athletic fees of $40 per student per academic year (2) gate receipts received during the year, and (3) contributions from the auxiliary enterprise (bookstore). Relative to the student fee portion of the athletic program for 1978-79, the estimated charges are $180,000. And the $180,000 of the student fee goes to the funding of the total athletic program.

As to the amount paid by the Athletic Department for room and board, and to the amount that covers the number of athletes that actually live and take meals on campus paid by the department. It is the same as regular institutional board. The Athletics Department is supposed to pay for all athletes registered and attending classes. Some awards are full and others are of lesser degrees.

University Leaders Form Equal Education Committee

Five prominent university and civil rights leaders, several of whom had clashed sharply in the Bakke case, have formed a Committee for Equal Educational Opportunity to work toward expanded access to higher education. The new committee's joint statement of principles outlines broad areas of agreement about goals and approaches, while acknowledging that the participants still have some differences about how best to expand educational opportunity.

The formation of the committee was announced by Larry Lavinsky at a session of the Anti-Defamation League's annual meeting at the New York Hilton Hotel. Lavinsky told ADA leaders that the committee was formed in the beginning of a new era of cooperation in the search for equal opportunity in higher education for all Americans.

In their statement, the committee members said, "Barriers to equal opportunity must be attacked wherever they remain, but in no area is it more crucial to do so than in education. No where else is the tragic waste of human potential so obvious, the fulfillment of that potential so charged with hope for a better future."

The committee listed four areas of agreement on how best to work toward equality of educational opportunity:

1. The importance of securing that elementary and secondary students are well prepared academically and encouraged to early in their schooling to aspire to higher education. Institutions of higher education have a major responsibility to help get younger students into the pipeline to advanced learning," the committee stated.

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3. The necessity for colleges and universities to search for and actively recruit students from groups which have not had adequate educational and cultural opportunities.

4. The need for increased emphasis on individualized admissions procedures, despite the greater costs these may entail. "More attention needs to be given to a wide range of individual qualities, background, experience and accomplishments in addition to quantitative data such as grade-point averages and test scores," the committee said.

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Around City With Jam-A-Ditty

By Richard B. Steele

From 1949 to 1960 a black radio personality brought the sounds of the times to an eager audience.

"Around the city with Jam-A-Ditty" was the phrase used by the late J. Cirt Gill, Jr. The first black radio personality in the southeast, Gill spent the records prevalent in the younger days of rock and roll. The audience, Blacks and whites, tuned in religiously; thus he became very popular as he played requests and spread his good cheer throughout the area.

J. Cirt Gill, Jr. was a 1938 graduate of A&T College. While at A&T, he was business manager of The Register, alumni editor and secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

Gill was known for interviewing celebrities such as Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong on WQBQ Radio.

In the spirit of "reaching out to everyone" Jam-A-Ditty's son and nephew are now reaching people again through the Jam-A-Ditty recording enterprise in Greensboro. J. Cirt Gill, III, and cousin Earl Gill are associates in the Sho Nuff Music operation out of the Jam-A-Ditty label. The musical talents of Cirt, played by both parents since the age of six, and the marketing, advertising and public relations expertise of Earl have molded a successful partnership.

Earl Gill, a political science graduate of A&T, is also the editor of the 'Black Business Awareness Magazine.' Published bi-monthly by Gill's Publishing and Professional Consultant Firm in Greensboro.

During a recent interview with music writer, J. Cirt Gill III, the question arose concerning the disco trend in pop music:

"We are not making music in one category; we are trying to do something for everyone," he said. This is evident in the single released recently entitled "You Can Never Go Back," which is a ballad.

This version is instrumental, written by Cirt in 1973, "You Can Never Go Back" is more of a 'Quincy Jones of Greensboro'.

Jam-A-Ditty is a "vehicle to show some of the talent in the Greensboro area." Some of that talent is incorporated in Gene Edwards, Drums; Coffee Youse, keyboard; Charles Carlton, guitar; Jerry Jeffries, sax; Al Clinton, congas; Bob Kelly, recording engineer; some young ladies from the Bennett College Gospel Choir; Lowell Hopper, guitar and Talib Abdul Bassi, keyboard, (from A&T) and the Ellsworth Turner Singer. ETS helped promote the flip-side of the current single, entitled "Don't Lose The Groove," a disco tune.

Local DJ's, "Cookin" Ty Miller, "Big Daddy" Dave Thomas and "Smokin" Tony B. (WQMG) and friends around the country have been helpful with the promotions.

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An 'I'? Well Too Bad!

The dietetic department which is housed under the School of Agriculture made the local newspapers twice last week.

One would think from the publicity that the area is getting, that some new experiment (or project) had been finished which would triple the world's food supply or at least be favorable for the school.

From what this writer can interpret, the entire situation is that the dietetic department laboratory equipment is outdated and is not being replaced quickly enough to satisfy the instructor of this particular class, which requires both field and laboratory work to be mastered by the students.

Until the equipment is replaced, Mrs. Eula Vereen says that she cannot and will not give out any grades for the class, which consists mainly of juniors.

If these students are given incompletes for the course and if the equipment is not purchased and set up by the time the six weeks are up for removing incompletes, they will automatically turn into F's and these students will have to repeat the course.

Who is to blame for this injustice which is being suddenly placed on the shoulders of a few junior students? Looking at the situation from the students' viewpoint, it's not their fault that the equipment is outdated and if the school didn't have the proper facilities, it shouldn't have offered the course.

Secondly, looking at it from the instructors position the students don't have the proper equipment to achieve the experience that they will need when entering the world of work later on and I'm not going to pile them by letting them slide by now.

Lastly, looking at the situation from the dean of the agricultural department and the chancellors' possible viewpoint, why was the equipment not requested all along to keep the laboratories constantly working with updated equipment instead of allowing everything to become outdated at all once?

Who's to blame or in fault for this injustice placed on the students in the dietetic classes?

Is it fair for the students to be penalized for mistakes made by the university personnel years before these students arrived at this university?

When I ask a couple of the students the form of interview or even a "Letter to the Editor" they refused out of the fear of the repercussions.

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By Sheila A. Williams

Severe burns or double pneumonia seems to be a recent issue on the yard. It all stemmed from an episode where a student had been scalded while showering.

After this incident, there was seemingly a lowering of water temperatures, and many of the students were forced to take ice cold showers.

A drastic change in temperature, as this writer is sure that we at some time or another may realize, can cause damaging things to the body especially if one's resistance is not up to par.

One wonder's why is it that the water temperature cannot be regulated, and it ends up with the student suffering in the end.

Several girls from Cooper Hall, marched to Jesse Marshall's office, vice-chancellor for student affairs, to get to the root of the problem. His answer, stated one of the students, "everybody calm down; everything will be all right."

In the mean time what do the students do? They are being made to wait while the university goes through a 'that's your job' routine.

Sooner or later students will become fed up with the administration continuously running them around in circles, or giving them a 'we'll get to it later attitude. For as tuition costs rise, and so do the problems that come from these inflationary prices, then so will the students who will no longer take "give me time" for an answer.

Apathy Becomes A Disease

By Richard B. Steele

"I look over out activities and see a great blank space" were the words of Glenda George, president of the sophomore class. This article was concerned with, among other things, the apathy of a class.

It saddens this writer to know that this same apathetic mood once again exists throughout the campus. We've gotten to the point where we no longer give a hoot about our clubs, class meetings and other related functions.

Without participation from the members of a club, it dies. When this occurs, other clubs and activities are inadvertently affected.

A given club sponsors an event to entertain the entire campus. Only one person shows for the auditions. The program is then cancelled until a later date.

We can not go on cancelling events that take months of red tape to plan. Few know the headaches of planning activities in advance only to find out someone else has the same building on that given time; then, if that weren't enough, only one participant shows.

It's too late for this semester; we, the students, have killed it. Hopefully we may gain some insight in the responsibility we have to our university or will we let it die also?

Each member has an important part to his or her organization. True, "one monkey don't stop no show," but one would be surprised at the seemingly reversed evolution going down this semester. Please become active and support your clubs or (forget) the whole thing.
Movement Draws Concern

Editor of The Register: There is a movement growing in America of the utmost concern to all people who consider themselves free. One of the main bases of this movement, the Nazi Party is located in San Francisco, a city of recent controversy itself. Many people believe that the recent massacre of two city officials of the San Francisco Mayor was made possible by the passive atmosphere within the city. Some feel that the liberal policy of the political system made possible the attitudes which created a nightmare like slaying of the two city officials.

The city of San Francisco houses the people, ideas, and buildings of the People's Temple. This organization flourished and reached its all-time high while in San Francisco. To most of the world, the Peoples Temple was unknown; and, in any other city, the cult would probably have been less successful. But here again the tolerant and "anything goes" attitude of San Francisco allowed the cult to grow without any real opposition. Although the now nationally known mass suicide occurred in Guyana, South America, the ground work was laid in San Francisco. Who would believe that over 900 Americans would die, at the suggestion of one "maulman". San Francisco is not the only city of its type. There are others throughout the country. But San Francisco is the one city now that is in the national limelight.

The Nazi program on channel 4 has aired before. But the seriousness was doubled by the recent occurrences in San Francisco. The Nazi group shown in the network telecast was located in San Francisco. This was my second viewing of the program. But the statements made seemed to have more teeth this time.

The first time I saw the Nazis was on 60 Minutes. The attitude was one of let them have their freedom too. They still desire freedom, but not under observed activity and growth. What seemed unreal at first, appeared to be a real physical threat the second time around.

I only hope that responsible people will not let this group of the most dangerous and racially prejudiced fanatics in the history of the world prosper and attain too much influence, as did the People's Temple.

Editor of The Register: Do you think your readers can provide some mail for sick children, especially for the up-and-coming holidays?

This Christmas the children we are cheering are listed Nation-wide. They can use a bit of cheer and prayers for the illnesses are Cancer, Cerebral Palsy, Leukemia, Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis, etc.

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Carowinds Records Excessive Attendance

For the second consecutive season, Carowinds has recorded an attendance in excess of a million people with 1,041,460 guests passing through its turnstiles in 1978. The 73-acre theme park, which ended its 1978 season on Oct. 15, recorded net revenues of $12,375,198 with per capita spending at $11.88.

In 1977, Carowinds had an attendance of 1,124,745. Net revenues and per capita spending were $12,330,566 and $10.96 respectively.

For the 1979 season, scheduled to begin in late March (See Carowinds Page 6).
Itsa Performs Sparkling Entertainment at Cosmos

"We're on Cloud 13, zooming on higher. We are the best, we are the greatest!" were the words of Clarissa Hedding, co-ordinator of Itsa Extravaganza. The evening of entertainment at its best was exhibited this past Sunday night at the Cosmos I.

Itsa has been in existence for only six months and has been involved in many activities and fashion shows here at A&T; presently they are presenting their abilities to the community.

The lovely Ms. Hedding announced the theme "Baby We've Got Style," as the gels and spots began to form a kaleidoscope of colors and movements. As she appeared on stage in a black vest, white blouse with black tie, stacks and derby for a touch of class, she tipped her brim and introduced the first scene of fashions. "Hats off to our fashionistas!" she tipped her hat and blouse, accented with silver/black scarf, blue shimmering dress tied at the top, silver shoes, red top and black skirt. The main lady with the gun bedazzled the audience in a shimmering double split silver three-piece dress attire.

With a rose in hand the handsome male models of Itsa eased across the stage in an array of stylish suits and coordinating dress outfits, presenting some lucky ladies with a rose and a kiss.

What's Happening Hollywood, with Bootsy herself styling in black and white, the player, cane, hat, the works. Other players came to play in satin, silver, furs, and the entire Hollywood scene. We take you now to an airplane flight from Greensboro to the Big Apple, NYC. Upon arrival, the fashion world of the city emanates all around in plaid, suits, three pieces, furs, ponchos, and the like. Hats and brims are definitely in. Styling on the streets were a variety of people; the businessman, disco goers, ladies of the evening, newspaper carriers, pimps and even a man selling watches (in an original GQ casual.)

Sponsors were Diana’s, T. Edwards, R.J. Riggins, Thom McCann and other local merchants.

Entertainment was provided by MIST, better known as Sugar, Deborah "Passion" Young, and Debra "Coco" McCoy.

The talented young ladies performed the hits, Smile; an original entitled Never Let You Go, written by Michael A. Boston and Coco. Changes, Angel In The Sky, Love Don't Live Here Anymore, I'm Every Woman, Let's Start The Dance. Band members are Vernon Mills, bass; Gary Purcell, lead guitar and vocals; Michael A. Boston, keyboards; and David "Teddy Bear" Kellum.

Dixon To Lecture at State

The title of Mrs. Dixon's lecture is "Looking Through the Spiritual Heart of America to the Futures of the Universe." She is the author of a daily column carried by newspapers and the author of a number of books including "My Life and Prophecies," "A Gift of Prophecy" and others.

Jeane Dixon once said, "When God has you in his heart you have an instantaneous identification with every human soul that is born." It is an unusual statement made by a very unusual woman with a firmly established reputation for predicting major world events with remarkable accuracy.

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The Itsa Fashion Troupe dazzled a capacity crowd at the Cosmos I Club Sunday night.
Aggies On Way To Bowl

By Dennis Bryant

When Head football coach Jim McKinley first came to A&T, he promised bigger and better things to come in the way of Aggie football. Well, for the first time in over thirty years, the team is on its way to a post-bowl game.

With a 7-4 record and a 6-5 won last year and this year respectively, the team will represent the MEAC in the Gold Bowl against Virginia Union. "It was a successful year," McKinley said. "We finished the season strong, a and a chance to play in the Gold Bowl."

A&T played three of the best teams in the nation during the season. Two of those teams, Winston-Salem State (11-0) and Delaware(10-2), will meet Saturday for a chance to play in the Division II Finland next weekend. South Carolina State appears to be still waiting for the outcome of the Florida A&M and Grambling game Saturday for its chance at a Division I-AA playoff spot.

"We played a tough schedule," stated McKinley. "There wasn't another team in the conference that played a schedule like ours." The coach feels that the real disappointment of the year was the loss to Delaware State.

For most of the season, the blame seemed to focus on the quarterback coach McKinley said. "We have two young quarterbacks and everyone expected them to be like Ellsworth Turner. Turner was one of the top quarterbacks in the country. It takes a lot to forget about Turner. Watson got a lot of bad publicity," he said.

One of the most important jobs around is that of coaching a college team. When the play doesn't work, it is his job to find out why and how to correct it. "We have one quarterback who does things better than the other. Both made mistakes. They are not veterans," McKinley said.

The Gold Bowl will give the coaches a chance to look ahead. "A victory over Virginia will make the season. They have more talent than WSSU. They could have lost against the Rams because they had a lot of injuries," said the coach.

"They are a much more veteran team and have a lot of seniors."

"The Gold Bowl is a young bowl and the conference will benefit from it. If we can win the game, they could be a big affair. We have the ability to attract crowds and we proved it during the season," he said.

The Panthers will counter one of the most explosive offenses in the school's history, paced by running back Judge Thomas and quarterback Garfield Mizell. Thomas has rushed for over 3700 yards in his career at Virginia Union. Mizell has the run and the moves to break open a game. The team is in the best condition since the start of the season, and it will be ready to play in the Gold Bowl.

"Our line will certainly get a test from Virginia Union this weekend because they probably have the best overall speed of any team we've faced this season," said McKinley.

A&T has one of the tallest front fours in college football starting Lucien Nibbs (6-7,262); Ulysse Thompson (6-6,250); Gery Green (6-5,240); and Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board (6-5,245).

The Aggies' trademark during the course of their 1978 season has been a tenacious defense, led by All-America defensive end Board. The contest has the making of becoming one of the most exciting of the early post-season classics. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 at the Richmond, VA, facility.

Butler Believes Coach Knows His Players

By Michelle R. Turner

When Kim Butler was asked what type of player he was, Butler said, "I don't know; that's the type of question you would have to ask Coach Lit- ties. What type of player do you think I am?"

"I can safely say that Butler is a modest player. The 6'1" senior, from Burlington, N.C., was the man who sank those five foul shots in the fourth breath-taking quarter for the MEAC championship game against Morgan State. He feels that his game has improved since last year.

"I was adapting to a whole new situation - a new team, a new coach and a new school. But now that I've been here awhile, I've adapted to the change and it's been nice."

Butler transferred from Miami-Dade Junior College in Florida. "They had a very good junior college circuit there. I got to travel and meet people besides playing a little ball," At Miami-Dade, Kim was voted MVP of the Friday Holiday Classic. The physical education major was recruited by George
Sports!

Winston-Salem State in the new gymnasium. The Rams are presently 3-0 and appear to be on their way to another winning season.

Tonight, in the new gymnasium, the women's basketball team will battle with the Bearlettes of Shaw University. Saturday night they will face the Falcons of St. Augustine's. Both contests will follow games between the Bennett Belles, St. Augustine's and Shaw in each order Friday, then Saturday night.

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Sports Notebook

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Felton, assistant coach for the Aggies. But he also had other offers. Grambling and Hampton Institute were also scouting Butler. So what brought him to A&T?

"It's a lot closer to home than Florida was," he laughed. "Believe me, that was a long way from home." Butler has a two-year scholarship to A&T. He feels although this season's schedule is tough, it should prove to be very successful. "If everyone plays up to their potential and realizes what we have to do to win, we'll be on the ball."

His best experience since he's been playing basketball? "Winning the MEAC," he smiled. "That was a good time for the whole team. I think it's something that none of us will ever forget. That was it!"

He hopes to contribute more to the team this year. "I handled the ball in a lot of key situations last year. I hope I can do more for the team," the soft-spoken Paces stated.

A&T Soccer

Battles

Henderson

By Boris Mvusi

Sunday, November 19. A&T soccer team played Henderson as Winston-Salem. Having become the champions of the Eastern Piedmont the team has lost only the second time, after playing more than eight games this semester.

Although we lost 3 to 1, all three goals scored against us were questionable. The last clear and deliberate handball was declared a goal by the referee (the player later admitted handling the ball). The second was also a clear handball by one of our players.

The referee's decision on the third, a penalty, was undoubtedly biased.

Our only goal was a spectacular flying kick by John Allen. This game and others before it have aroused strong questions about soccer ethics in North Carolina.

An inquiry on possible racial prejudice on the part of soccer officials against A&T is to be launched.

Carowinds Manager Says Park To Add Attractions

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Carowinds General Manager Lew Hooper stated that Carowinds will be adding

Grambling.

Hampton Scout Butler

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