

Poet Visits NCC On Tour Of South

By Winford Hooker

A. B. Spellman, poet from New York City on a tour of the South, visited the campus of North Carolina College October 16-20.

Spellman, an Elizabeth City, N. C. native, visited primarily English classes where he read and explained his poetry. His style consists primarily of drop-line verse, short lines and he occasionally leaves spaces in the lines. These forms according to the poet, are used to show certain images and to give emphasis to particular words.

The bearded poet, currently on tour that will carry him to such campuses as Fisk University, Morehouse College, Miles College and Tougaloo College, said that he originally copied other poets' styles, but that

within the last five years he has created his own style.

The tour, sponsored jointly by a Woodrow Wilson Foundation program and a National Foundation of the Arts, will bring four other northern poets to southern colleges and universities, including North Carolina College.

Spellman, a 1956 graduate of Howard University who has lived in New York City for the past nine years says, "I write poetry because it's what I do. It's my job."

In addition to poetry, Spellman also writes prose and other things such as liner notes for record jackets. He is currently working on a novel on black militancy.

Spellman's first volume, entitled *The Beautiful Days*, was published in 1965 by the Poets Press in New York. Dianne Di Prime is head of the firm. He plans to complete another volume within the year.

The 32-year-old poet writes primarily of his surroundings and feels that his poems have been well accepted because his writing is accessible and honest.

Leroi Jones was very influential in helping Spellman both as a teacher and friend. Jones also helped him publish his first volume.

Spellman feels that modern poetry is different from early poetry in language and form. Modern poets, he says, are not limited because they do not follow any set rules.

The poet is pleased to be on the tour. He feels that it is a worth-while program because it exposes areas to his and other poets' works that ordinarily would not be exposed to them.

Spellman, who is married and has one child, says that being married motivates him to write while at the same time stabilizes him.

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Dwight Yarborough, who interned as a personnel specialist with the Durham city Managers' office for the summer, shared some of his experiences with the members of the club.

On display were pictures of many of the club's past and present projects. Dr. Wurfel, chairman of the political science department, and Mr. R. Adams, advisor to the club, outlined their plans and hopes concerning the club for the coming year; they also invited new students to join the club.

The Club meets every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 304 of the Commerce Building.

Announcements

The Federal Civil Service Examination will be given December 9, 1967 in the Education Auditorium at 9:00 a.m. Interested students should sign up for the test in the Placement Bureau.

The New York Board of Education Teacher's License Examination will be given November 11, 1967 at 9:30 a.m. in the Education Auditorium. All interested students are asked to sign up in the Placement Bureau. Tests will be given in the following areas: English, Mathematics, Women's Physical Education Health Education, General Science Elementary Education, and Early Childhood.

The Campus Echo is still looking for persons who are interested in working on the campus newspaper. Meetings are held weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested, please stop by our office in the Student Union Building from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or attend our meetings.

-Students Urged-

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source-Use Conference at North Carolina College, "In my opinion, the Negro youth who prepares himself only for life in a segregated society is depriving himself of whatever opportunity there may be for a share in a larger future. More than ever before, the Negro youth has the opportunity and the responsibility to establish his goals in education, economics, and politics at new breakthrough levels."

"The call for separatism strikes a responsive chord in an underdetermined number of Negroes," Williams said, "particularly the Negro youth. Clearly the slogans for separatism hold an appeal, too, for the middle (See Students Urged, Page 6)

A Lover's Prayer

Dear God—
from whom all life begins and ends,

from whom all emotions, both secular and religious flourish,
from whom the strength to resist the evil and enticement of the world.

through faith, love, truth, and understanding comes

We, humbly and unpretentiously, kneel before you beseeching your mercy and your blessing.

If this intense emotion that we feel for each other is love and if this love is genuine and true, we ask that you aid us in opening our eyes, our hearts, and our minds in revealing our sentiments to each other.

Lord,
We have been beset with many afflictions, with doubt, and with disbelief.

We ask that you give us the courage to face these tribulations in a manner which befits one of your children.

We ask that you give us the clear mind to make wise decisions and the foresight to look forward with thoughtful regard and with prudent provision for the future.

We ask that you show us the real meaning of love and its gratification. If, at any time, we act in any manner contrary to your moral law, we ask that you turn us from this path and lead us to righteousness.

Make us truly thankful for the many blessings that thou hast bestowed upon us.

We ask these blessings in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

United Nations Day Observed

On October 22, at 7 o'clock P.M. in room 304 of the Commerce Building, the Political Science Club observed United Nations Day. The International Organizations class, instructed by Dr. V. Wurfel, presented to the club a program entitled, "What to do About the Egyptian and Palestine Problem." Each member of the class represented a nation and simulated a lively Security Council meeting. With nine members in the class, nine nations (instead of the normal 15), were represented. Mrs. Katherine Davis represented Great Britain; Mrs. Gloria Fredericks, France; Mrs. Francis Puryear, Nigeria; Priscilla McNeil, Japan; Ernestine Jett, Haiti; Grova Bridges, the United States; Charles Scott, the U.S.S.R.; and Wilbur Myatt, Nationalist China. The participants documented their speeches from the United Nations Press releases, relating to the audience, which act as General Assembly, their ideas, viewpoints and resolutions.

To enable the rest of the Political Science Club members to participate in the discussion, the Security Council deliberately failed to settle or resolve the Egyptian - Palestine question. This maneuver forced the Security Council to present the problem to the General Assembly, where it provoked spirited debate.

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tails of the service program, are in their mid-twenties and are not far removed from the college scene. Currently they are an integral part of New York's single swinging set. Mr. Janis, a graduate of Tulane Law School, envisioned the A. U. S. project while a student at the London School of Economics and Political Science. To date the idea has met with the immediate approval of college personnel, embassy officials, and students themselves.

Inquiring Reporter

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Jeffrey Borden, Senior, Political Science Major

To me, "Black Power" is the struggle for political and economic power. It is a movement whereby Negro money will be put in his own community so that he can benefit. Negro businesses would be able to identify themselves with the businesses of their counterparts. In short, Black Power is the struggle of black people who are trying to reach their highest potentials.

Douglas Gills, Senior History Major

Black Power connotes independency and the union of economic, political, and social resources of Black America. It is a movement which seeks to raise the level of living among Negroes to a level comparable to that of the white structure. Black Power is a term that should mean ideally the progressive competition of Black America and not ideally destruction of the white structure.

Grova Bridgers, Senior Political Science Major

The concept of Black Power has a variety of definitions. Nevertheless, I would like to think of Black Power not only in terms of economic security and political efficiency for black people but also in terms of the psychological awareness the concept connotes. This psychological awareness seems to supply a "new identity" for black people. Such an identity provided black people with an appreciation of their black past and with a different perception of their future. Therefore, this awareness is the initial framework for meeting the objective conditions which black people face.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert?
Just an ink spot?
Mount Vesuvius?



[2] An ax?
A Gene Autry saddle?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)



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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert: you take things in your own hands. The ink spot: you're practical. Mount Vesuvius: what an imaginative boy! An ax: what a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're the front! TOT Staplers: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.

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