

THE TRIBUNAL AID

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HIGH POINT

THOMASVILLE

WINSTON-SALEM

Where To From Here????

HIGH POINT -- IT IS SAID THE WHITE WITCH, THAT MEN ARE CREATED WITH CERTAIN UNALIENABLE RIGHTS, AMONG THESE ARE LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS....

Hating the on slaught of problems with mixed emotions and no avenues of the righteous escape, the user finds five or ten minutes to prepare his miracle dose. Temporarily satisfied, in a mood of peace and serenity, a young man from the ghetto gambles with the waste of the "POPPY". Guaranteed to bring about change, a HEROIN, known on the street as SCAG, DOOJEE,

thirst for heroin. The system will usually win out, either through the infiltration of a narcotics agent into the family of sisters and brothers or even worse, through the weakness of one righteous brother turning in the other to secure his or her own freedom.

So after looking for an escape to a hassle-free cosmos the addict never thought could exist in this sterile, problem-ridden world, he finds his escape in heroin, a spoon of powdered white euphoria, and discovers a death with out permanence, and a life without pain. The only problem is the price he

must pay for his trips. Although the cost may vary today, in one way or another the final payment is usually his life.

Self inflicted pain in the minds of stabilized human beings is totally unacceptable. Destroying others may be accepted when dealing with reality in todays society, but destroying one's self, is a blow far greater than the imagination reaches. Crimes by day, fears by night and sickness with every morning, isn't a worthy contribution to society, to family and above all to one's self.

HEROIN: "IT'S SO GOOD - DON'T EVEN TRY IT ONCE"

Has Many Exciting Careers



married only once and we both have some kids, although I have three and he has two."

Tenafly is a bit of a square though. McEachin gets around in a Ferrari sports car and is more apt to wear a sporty shirt, trim white pants and tennis shoes. Tenafly wears a conservative grey suit, button-down shirt and narrow tie.

Despite the lumps he has taken -- both physical and mental -- McEachin looks back on his life with relish: "Life has been a gas, and despite man's frequent inhumanity to man, the world is still a great and exciting place."

What does he hope to be doing 10 years from now?

"Living," he smiles. "I'll settle for that."

"I'm 43 years old and I want you to know I'm just glad to be here," says James McEachin with a broad smile.

"I never thought I'd get this far. I swallowed lye as a baby and they didn't think I was going to make it. Then in Korea I got pretty well shot up. (He still has a bullet lodged between his ribs.)

"I never thought I'd make it past 40."

McEachin has packed a lot of living into his years. Besides his six-year tour as a soldier, he has been, among other things, a fireman, policeman, recording executive and actor.

Now he is starring in his own series, "Tenafly," one of four rotating series on "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" (8:30-10 p.m. NYT, in color) on the NBC Television Network.

He portrays Harry Tenafly, a middle-American black working as a Los Angeles private detective. Tenafly is an honest, unspectacular family man trying to keep his boss happy while paying off a mortgage and raising a couple of kids.

What does James McEachin think about his new

status as star of his own TV series?

"I think it's terrific!" he says without hesitation. "I'm enjoying every second of it. It's great to have all of this," he said, indicating the spacious, air-conditioned mobile home that serves as his dressing room.

"But besides the trappings of stardom there are other benefits. Producers now listen to me when I have a suggestion or a criticism. It's a nice feeling."

McEachin also feels he now has a heavy responsibility for a couple of reasons. "As the star of a series there are a lot of people depending on you. And besides that, this series has an excellent opportunity to show a black family as never before on TV...working hard to make decent lives for themselves, just like millions of other American families.

"It's not a comedy family and Tenafly is no super-black, like the heroes in so many of the recent rip-off films. He's a lot like me.

"Tenafly used to be a cop and so was I. Tenafly lives in the racially mixed Pacoima area of the San Fernando Valley and so did I. We both have been

A&T Board

OK's Study

GREENSBORO, N. C. -- The Board of Trustees of North Carolina A&T last Wednesday authorized the university's chancellor, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, to explore the feasibility of soliciting subscriptions to build a new athletic stadium.

A resolution approved at the board's fall meeting, called for Dowdy to conduct a feasibility study, request subscriptions to underwrite the cost of the facility, and to report the results of the study to the board at a later meeting.

The board would then make its recommendations to the Board of Governors for approval.

Dowdy noted that nearly 20,000 fans attended A&T's homecoming game

against the University of Maryland Eastern Shore last Saturday. The game was played in Memorial Stadium, a facility built to accommodate around 9,000.

The A&T chancellor said he believes a new facility would attract more fans, bring additional revenue and provide better health and safety measures for fans.

When Dowdy president-elect of the NASULGC last November, was named and Whiting became president-

Mini-Grant

Team Departs

On November 5, 1973 the High Point Mini-Grant Team left for intensive training sponsored by the Office of Education - HEW, Special Program "Help Communities Help Themselves".

The High Point Mini-Grant Team is composed of Robert Howard - Drug Action Council, Evelyn Morales - North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation, James Finch - High Point Police Department, Wayne Hartley High Point Police Department, Al Campbell - Editor Tribunal Aid, Ann Gaddy-Department of Social Services and George L. Jones-Youth Service Bureau.

The training center will provide the team with skills to return to the community to assess the drug problem in High Point, to assess and mobilize community resources, and to develop a coordinated community plan for responding to the Drug Problem in our community.

As a result of the teams participation in the Mini-Grant Training the community will have access to on going technical assistance from the Southeastern Regional Training Center in Miami Florida.

Two Black College Chancellors To Head National Associations

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Two chancellors of predominantly black universities in North Carolina will make history this month when they assume the presidencies of major higher education associations.

Dr. Albert N. Whiting, chancellor of North Carolina Central University, Durham, N. C. is scheduled to become president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities on Nov. 9 at the association's annual meeting in San Diego, California.

On November 14, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State University, will become president of the 101-year-old National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges at that group's annual meeting in Denver, Colorado.

When Dowdy president-elect of the NASULGC last November, was named and Whiting became president-

elect of AASCU, it was the first time that blacks had been chosen to head major higher education associations.

Dowdy succeeds Dr. W. Roberts, president of Iowa State University and Whiting will replace Dr. Harold Hyde, president of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges is the nation's oldest higher education association, having been founded in 1871.

The association is comprised of 118 major state universities and land-grant colleges, which enroll nearly 31 percent of all of the college students.

AASCU is national organization of 299 state colleges and universities, responsible for educating one quarter of the nation's college students. The association deals with national issues confronting state colleges and universities, such as public

support, financial pressures and academic change.

The association, which Dowdy will head, played a major role in the passage of the High Education Facilities Act of 1963, which provided low-cost loans to colleges for buildings.

A native of Eastover, S. C., Dowdy holds a doctorate in the field of higher education from Indiana University, and other degrees from Allen University and the Indiana State University.

He has headed A&T since 1964.

Whiting, a native of Jersey City, New Jersey, holds a doctorate in sociology and public welfare from the American University. He also holds degrees from Amherst College and Fisk University. He assumed the presidency of North Carolina Central University in 1967.

African Standards Get Nod

GREENSBORO, N. C. -- Seeing African students wearing the latest in platform heels and velvet shirts was quite a revelation to four A&T State University students.

"They are really Westernized," said Patricia Foster, a native of Reidsville, N. C. "They even party like we do."

Pat and three other students have just returned from a three-week independent study tour of Ghana. The students tra-

veled with the American Forum of the University of Massachusetts.

While abroad, the students enjoyed classes in various aspects of African culture. They also visited with the residents of several cities and small towns.

"The experience was just great," said Pat, "seeing for myself how the people live."

Brenda West of Rich-

mond, Va. said she believes the young Africans are in many respects, much more mature than their American counterparts.

"They are already taking for granted such controversial things as co-ed visitation and co-ed dormitories," she said. "I was really startled one morning when I got up and saw a guy in the dormitory shower room, but nobody

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Composer At A&T

Arthur Cunningham, the noted Black composer, will be in residence at A&T State University from Nov. 12-16.

While at A&T, Cunningham, will speak to students in Humanities I and II, to students in music classes, and will be available to speak to other interested students.

On Wednesday, November 14, he will conduct A&T University Choir in a performance of his latest work, "Harlem Suite," as well as three Jubilee songs. The concert will take place in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

He is a graduate of Fisk University (1951) and earned the M.A. Degree in theory and conducting at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Cunningham studied further at Julliard and at the Metropolitan Music School with composer Wallingford Riegger. In addition to following the traditional course of musical studies, Cunningham also studied jazz piano and theory.

In addition to concert work, his output includes jazz works, sacred work, scores for stage works, music manuals, and works

for performance by children.

Among his most frequently performed works have been his Adagio for String Orchestra and Oboe (1954); Concentrics (1968), for orchestra, and the music for Shango (1969), a stage work. His other compositions include three works for symphony orchestra; 19 works for chamber ensembles; a ballet for sting quartet and jazz quartet; a work for bass voice and orchestra, and a large number of songs both sacred and secular, for solo voice.

His music for stage works include Ostrich Feathers (1964), a children's rock musical, Patsy Patch and Susan's Dream (1963), a musical for very young children; and a one-act mini rock opera, His Natural Grace (1969).

WHAT'S INSIDE.
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Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, (2nd from left) Chancellor of Winston-Salem State University, greets Mrs. Maxine Payne Charles of Washington, D. C., "Miss Alumni" 1973-74, prior to homecoming festivities at WSSU. Looking on left to right are: Mr. Joe Nichols, Mrs. Wilhelmina Long of Brooklyn, N. Y., "Miss Alumni" 1972-73, Mr. Clarence "Jeep" Jones of Boston, Massachusetts, president of the WSSU Alumni Association, and Mrs. Mildred Griffin of Winston-Salem, N. C., first attendant to "Miss Alumni" 1973-74.

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