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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Yearbook Will Reflect Events

By Deborah L. Hawkins

Wondering what will be in the yearbook? Well, the Aggie yearbook will give an account of different and interesting events throughout the year.

Charles Freeman, organizational editor of the yearbook staff, said, “The design will be better than last year’s design.” Edna Alston, managing editor, said, “The overall layout will be better; members of the yearbook staff attended workshops in South Carolina and Pennsylvania. We viewed different yearbooks to get more ideas. This yearbook will be an eye-catcher.”

Editor-in-chief of the yearbook staff Rachel Thrower said, “The color pictures will be the same, for example senior pictures and the coronation. Last year’s book was somewhat disorganized, but there will be more depth.” She concluded, “A yearbook cover should look like a yearbook and that’s going to be, a traditional yearbook cover.”

Hosea Williams Praises Dr. King

By Mary E. Cropps

Rev. Hosea Williams, former top assistant to the late Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke before a rather sparse audience in Harrison Auditorium Thursday evening. Rev. Williams spoke in commemoration of the slain civil rights leader’s birthday.

Williams told his audience that the young people control tomorrow’s destiny. He expressed his hope and faith in Black youth across the nation.

Williams, a world traveler, said he considers Dr. King’s birthday a holy day. However, he said, there is an effort afoot to change a yearbook and that’s what it’s going to be, a traditional yearbook cover.”

Representatives rejected a resolution paying tribute to 29 policemen who lost their lives in the line of duty during the last decade.

The almost two-mile trek to the capital began in orderly fashion with the marchers grouped in “platoons” of about 100 and walking 12 abreast. Leading the procession were the presidents of Black colleges, members of the legislature’s Black Caucus and other Black public officials.

Before the march began, sketches of the late Dr. King were on sale at the starting point for $1.50.

Several police cars escorted the marchers, including one occupied by Columbia Chief William Cauthen. Officers had blocked the march route to traffic.

As the march got under way, the state House of Representatives rejected a resolution to designate Jan. 15 a legal holiday in honor of the late civil rights leader. Opponents argued the proposal sought to circumvent a bill to make King’s birthday a holiday now being considered by the House.

The day is officially King Day in South Carolina but is not a holiday.

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Hosea Williams, state field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which promoted the march, had said 10,000 participants were expected.

He said other points to be made by the demonstration included allegations of police brutality and the need for improved education, employment, and health care.

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Drop-Add Period Begins
Wednesday, January 21

By Lynelle Stevenson
The drop/add period will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 21, 1976, and will end on Friday, January 22, 1976, in Room 109 Crosby Hall. This will be the last day to add a course and also the last day of late registration. The validation station will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. including the lunch hour on Thursday.

Students must bring their validated class card and their original validated schedule card with them to make changes in their schedules.

In order to add a course, students must go to the appropriate department and obtain a class card for the course to be added. Print your name and your social security number on the course card. Next, fill out the schedule cards and under all courses except those you intend to drop and go to Room 109, Crosby Hall.

To drop a course, students must obtain the instructor’s class card for the class to be dropped. Fill out the schedule cards, leaving off the courses dropped and go to Crosby Hall.

Students should pick up books added, and return books for courses dropped at the bookstore located in the basement of the student union.

Registrations and Records Director, Rafael Ariztia stressed the importance of the student’s keeping and reading the schedule of classes and Registration Instructions Publication. Director Ariztia stated, “I wish the students were more aware of the contents of the Registration Instructions Booklet. It contains a school calendar and a list of all important events every student needs to be aware of.”

The last day to remove incompletes is Friday, February 27, 1976. The last day to drop a course without evaluation is March 24, 1976.

New Speech Instructor
Henry Newton Replaces Mason

By Maxine McNeil
Henry Newton, a recent graduate of the University of Illinois, is the new instructor in the Speech and Theatre Department. Newton was recruited at A&T to replace Mrs. Linda Mason, who resigned last semester.

Newton received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in speech from the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill. He is a veteran and was a miner in the coal mines of the mines in Chicago, Ill. While admitting that he likes Chicago, he went into speech because he felt it is a very much needed course while he was doing his studies he was also a tutor. He found this an easier environment to teach in.

Henry Newton

Greensboro. Newton also revealed that he doesn’t plan to stay here. He plans to continue his education by enrolling in law school. He has already applied to a number of colleges but is undecided as to where he’ll go.

When Newton was offered an instructor job at A&T, he had also been offered a position at a predominantly white school. In his explanation of why he accepted A&T’s invitation, he admitted it was because he felt he had more to offer Black students.

Newton’s early experiences in school seemed to have had a lasting influence on him. He pointed out that he had gone to a predominately Black junior high school, then attended a white senior high school. He remarked that he was one of 120 Blacks who entered that white school with him. Of that number, said Newton, 16 graduated. Only one of the 16 went on to college and he’s the only one who attended graduate school. Newton noted that while he was at the white school he had to play catch up. He explained that he wasn’t taught a lot of things in the Black school that became important in the white high school.

While doing his undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois, Newton received an honorable mention from the Ford Administration. He said while he was doing his studies he was also a tutor. He found this an easier environment to teach in.

He ended by saying he doesn’t know whether or not the students he is teaching have been prepared for college. He said he hasn’t given any written assignments and will not be able to tell until then.

It is important for us to be able to communicate verbally and in writing.

New Army ROTC
Will Accept New Applications

The Army ROTC is currently accepting applications from students who are interested in its two-year program. According to Captain Valentine, the Enlisted Officer, this program affords an opportunity for sophomore students to qualify for entry into advanced ROTC

He program begins with a six-week period of training in basic camp. Camp is conducted by the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and scheduled for the following dates: 25 May-6 July, 11 June-22 July, and 16 July-26 August 1976.

The estimated attendance this year is in excess of three thousand students. For more information, students should go to the Military Science Department located in Campbell Hall or call 379-7588 or 379-7552.

Cadet Cynthia Taylor Receives ROTC Honor

Cadet Cynthia Taylor was selected as the Army ROTC Cadet of the Month. December 1975. Cynthia was chosen because of her outstanding academic and leadership qualities. Since her enrollment in ROTC, she has maintained a perfect (100) average on all examinations, classroom attendance, and leadership laboratory exercises.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor of Washington, D.C., and is majoring in architectural engineering.

Dr. Clark Will Lecture Sunday

By Daryl E. Smith
Dr. William B. Clark, assistant professor of English, will present a lecture Sunday at 3:00 in the auditorium of Bluff Library. The lecture entitled, “Thoughts on Jefferson’s Cabin” will be delivered by Dr. Clark.

To drop a course, students must obtain the instructor’s class card for the class to be dropped. Fill out the schedule cards, leaving off the courses dropped and go to Crosby Hall.

Students should pick up books added, and return books for courses dropped at the bookstore located in the basement of the student union.

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News Stories Recollect Events

Editor's Note: The following story is the continuation of an article appearing in the January 13 issue of The Register.

By Daryl E. Smith

Matthew L. King became the new vice-chancellor for the department of fiscal affairs and battle lines were forming over the effectiveness of the Student-Faculty Tribunal.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity won the Chancellor's award for the most attractive float.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity won the alumni award for the most unusual float and the Homecoming award was won by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for having the best designed float.

The Homecoming game was the highlight of the day A&T walked over Maryland-Eastern Shore 27-0.

October was the month that a boycott of the University Tribunal by the student representatives was placed in motion.

Everett Hagen, author of Economics and Social Development and professor emeritus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on alternative energy sources that can be developed by the United States.

The Mutual Black Network's top team was playing with upsets and A&T destroyed fourth-ranked Howard University by a score of 34-14 in War Memorial Stadium.

November saw Halloween produce some strange events on campus.

Student related crimes started to rise, with campus security investigating various complaints.

Fourteen Army Cadets were awarded leadership and academic awards and spring pre-registration was in process by the 7th of November.

The Morrison's Pride won the first-place plaque with the words "Gospel in Aggieland" inscribed on it.

The bubble burst on a Saturday afternoon for the Bulldogs in Grambling, La. with the Tigers of Grambling State thumping A&T with a 42-16 loss.

On the 18th of November, the Board of Governors convened here, and student representatives had the opportunity to talk face to face with several members of the law-making body for the North Carolina University System.

The A&T wrestling team, champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, hosted its second annual A&T Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Moore Gymnasium and the soccer team played to the tune of a 2-2 tie.

The air was chilly and plenty of leaves were on the ground when Stokley Carmichael spoke before a capacity audience in Harrison Auditorium. Representative Henry Frye spoke to 26 new members inducted into the Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and everyone was anticipating the game between A&T and its old rival, North Carolina Central University.

Turkey time was approaching fast, and a crowd of 20,000 was on hand to watch A&T claim co-championship of its first Mid-Eastern Athletic Football Championship by blasting North Carolina Central with a score of 34-6.

December saw the A&T hoop men outshooting the Panthers of High Point 71-56 and Morehouse College, 92-84, in the Piedmont Classic.

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Pass The Bill Now

It has been nearly eight years since Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee. Thursday (yesterday) marked his birthday and several cities and organizations celebrated it accordingly. Yet, it wasn't regarded as a national holiday. There has been a sufficient amount of time for the U.S. Congress to pass the legislation that would make Dr. King's birthday a national holiday.

Since Congress doesn't seem to be in too much of a hurry to pass such legislation, we ought to start helping them make up their mind. It is time for us to insist upon such a bill. What more appropriate time for the passage of such a bill is there than right now? This is the United States' bicentennial year, in which the nation is supposed to be paying tribute to its great heritage and leaders of the past. Are there any among us who don't think that Dr. King is worthy of such recognition?

The Montgomery bus boycott, which he initiated, is still thought of by many as the catalyst for the civil rights struggle. Even in his own country, where he fought for peaceful and harmonious race relations, Dr. King was hated and harassed. However, he didn't let the attempts of the FBI and other groups to defame and discredit him stop him from carrying on his work. It seems quite clear, to both Americans and non-Americans, that Dr. King was indeed a giant in a world full of little people. He was the type of man who could walk with kings and still not lose touch with the common man. He was a man of noble caste, whom hardship could not break. Without a doubt, he is a man that America must be proud of.

This should be a day of rededication to the goal of equal opportunity and equal justice for all citizens.

January 15, should become a day on which all people of goodwill (people who have longed for the day when every human being-regardless of race, religion, or class-shall be granted love, dignity, and compassion) should turn aside and reflect again upon the life, teachings, and sacrifices set before us all by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This should be a day of reeducation to the goal of equal opportunity and equal justice for all citizens.

Is There A Future For Angola ?

By Daryl E. Smith

In a statement released by the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, the statement concerning Angola has one to think that America is leading the conflicting forces within the interior of Angola.

The popular movement for the liberation of Angola claims to be the only legitimate representative of the people of Angola.

The war that is emerging and engulfing Angola can be viewed in many perspectives; one, the major powers of the world are engaged in trying to control the vast natural resources within Angola.

The split factions fighting in Angola, the F. N. L. A., U. N. I. T. A. also claim that they are the true representatives of the Angola peoples, but the initial reports that are being received by the media in this country, reveals that the movement being financially and militarily supported by Russia and Cuba, are proving themselves superior in the field and with different African coalitions backing the Popular Movement, one to wonder if Angola will become another testing ground for modern 20th century weapons and another Vietnam, but within the boundaries of Africa.

What Senate Bill No. 1 Means

By Daryl E. Smith

In an earlier edition of The A&T Register an editorial was printed entitled "Reject Senate Bill No. 1".

This writer attempted to present to the student body information about a bill composed by former President Richard Nixon and his staff, concerning changing of the criminal code of justice.

The original bill is drafted in such a way that civil rights that were gained in the 1960's are in grave peril of being eliminated, and dangerous preventive provisions of mandatory laws against the people would become law of the land.

Senate Bill No. 1 is dangerous to the rights of the American people and especially people who are trying to correct the civil injustices that continue to exist within this country.

Julian Bond, John Lewis and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy are only a few national figures that are speaking out against this repressive piece of legislation.

The passage of Senate Bill No. 1 in this day and time would constitute the realization of America and its individual states becoming a Police nation.

The passage of this Nixon piece of legislation would call for authority to impose censorship of the press, widespread wiretapping, provisions for a mandatory death penalty and harmless prison sentences with fewer parole or probations.

Senate Bill No. 1 would outlaw many of the methods utilized by the masses of people in the 1960's.

This bill is no joke and for those who doubt the importance of this particular piece of legislation, remember what King Richard did...while he was in office and the sudden changes that the American people suffered with.
Americans Salute Dr. King

AP—Americans by the tens of thousands marched and sang Thursday to mark the 47th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death. King's death demonstrated in front of an FBI office.

A double line of city police and private guards marched in a show of force in Atlanta, King's home town, to dramatize a call for full employment.

The marchers moved from Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was co-pastor with his father, to the downtown business district, singing the anthem of the civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome."

But they soon changed the words to "We want full employment."

It was the 28th annual celebration of Dr. King's birthday, which was observed on the third Monday of January in honor of his birth, and issued an employment order.

One of the marchers was Ms. Coretta Scott King, led a crowd estimated at 1968. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the shooting and is still at large because the case against him has been ineffective.

The federal agency most responsible for this frame-up was the FBI. New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame attended the ceremonies in Atlanta and said, "Almost eight years ago, America trembled with sorrow and anger over the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Today, the American people rally again this time in the name of justice."
Coach Bert Piggott Reflects On His Career

By Craig R. Turner

If there truly is a key for measuring success, it might as well be determined by the roadblocks one has to overcome in a six short lifetime. But by any measuring stick, Bert Piggott has "measured" up more than his share.

Piggott recently earned his doctor's degree in the field of physical education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The popular former head football coach took some time recently to reflect back over his illustrious career.

While growing up during a time of overt racism, Piggott often found himself the target of indignities. He remembered back to his days as a high school athlete in the "Illinois" district of Hinsdale, Ill. He was not only a fine footballer but a boxing champion as well.

"At that early time there was no real feeling of integration and, if there was, you really couldn't feel any. We did not have a firm foundation of what I was going to go through," said Piggott.

He added the fact that, as a youngster, the idea of wanting to succeed became incarnated in his mind. "The people in that town wanted me to lose so badly. I simply made up my mind then to succeed at whatever I did," explained Piggott.

When Piggott entered the University of Illinois shortly before World War II, little did he realize that perhaps the biggest game of his career was about to be played.

"We had a varsity coach named Robert Zupke who had a great philosophy on life, except one thing. He didn't want Blacks to play for him under any circumstances," explained Piggott.

Zupke gained the reputation of a racist following an incident preceding a game between Illinois and Notre Dame in the Fighting Illini. It seems that Zupke overlooked Piggott for a starting backfield spot for an injured white player of lesser quality. "Zupke just made me more determined than ever to succeed because of his racist attitude," admitted Piggott.

The veteran coach explained that racism was not only shown on the field but in just plain everyday life. "They wouldn't serve us food except in two places. They never let us eat where our place was," Piggott said.

In 1947, Piggott embarked on a short, albeit in the professional ranks with the Los Angeles Rams of the All American Conference. It was then that Bert Piggott left to begin his coaching career at A&T.

The Illinois native came to the then CISA member school, as an eager young protégé of the legendary Bill Bell. Bell had been Piggott's coach during his stay in the army.

"A&T was my first experience in teaching and it came with the nearest thing possible. I had everything but the little bit I knew and a lot of enthusiasm to help the youngsters here," he explained.

When Bert Piggott took over in 1957 at the head football coach, he faced the same first year problems any young coach would face in replacing a legendary predecessor. "There was a financial pinch when I became coach and there were only 18 men on scholarship," retorted Piggott. Coaches Murray Neely and Mel Groome were credited by Piggott as being a steady influence. The championship years were perhaps Piggott's most enjoyable of his career. Athletics had played a large role in Piggott's success and he feels it can do the same and maybe even more so today. "We can give a young man the chance to make himself economically secure at an early age. It will always be an outlet as long as there are youngsters willing to make the sacrifice," said Dr. Piggott.

Piggott related that his coaching years were the most enjoyable of his career. Athletics had played a large role in Piggott's success and he feels it can do the same and maybe even more so today. "We can give a young man the chance to make himself economically secure at an early age. It will always be an outlet as long as there are youngsters willing to make the sacrifice," said Dr. Piggott.

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A&T is finally heading into the teeth of its schedule when it travels to South Carolina State Saturday night.

The Bulldogs are riding a solid 9-1 record, but as State's coach Tim Autry would admit, the schedule isn't that tough.

You can bet that the Bulldogs' schedule was made with two factors in mind. An easy nonconference slate would allow South Carolina to bolster its early season record without really putting its personnel through any great rigor.

A&T on the other hand, has been pushed to the limit on more than one occasion this season as it came from behind against High Point, Winston-Salem, and Western Carolina. If the type of competition has any great bearing on what takes place in Orangeburg, S.C., tomorrow, it should prove to be the difference between the clubs.

Has A&T's tough early season schedule taken its toll? I think not. With having rather close contests against such formidable teams as Jackson State and Western Carolina, the advantage in a pressure game belongs to A&T.

South Carolina, although having an excellent team, cannot be at the same plateau as A&T.

Should State knock off the nation's fourth-ranked Black basketball team, it would be to their credit not poor play on A&T's part.

**********

Speaking of competition, A&T will travel 30 miles to Winston-Salem next week in order to duplicate a feat it performed early in the roundball season.

The Rams have blasted foe on 20-of-foe and won their own holiday tournament over highly regarded Norfolk State.

"Big House" Gaines mentioned the fact recently that he would enjoy seeing the "Winston-Salem Coliseum sold out for this occasion. One would think he has something up his sleeve waiting in store for the Aggies. Let's just wait and see, shall we?"
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