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A&T's Founder's Day Observance To Feature Distinguished Alumnus

A&T State University's 84th Founder's Day Observance on Sunday, Apr. 4, will include an address by Dr. Harold McNeill, one of its distinguished sons, and a number of activities for the university's students and parents.

McNeill, the president of West Virginia State College, and the first A&T graduate to head a predominantly-white institution of higher education, will address the Founder's Day convocation at 11 a.m. in Moore Gym.

Participating in the program will be representatives of the student body, faculty, alumni and board of trustees. Special music will be furnished by the university's symphony band, concert choir and gospel choir.

A feature of the celebration will be open house in the dormitories for visiting parents and friends.

McNeill, who has achieved a national reputation in the field of extension services, became president of West Virginia State in 1973.

At that time he was serving as director of community and environmental development for the West Virginia Center for Appalachian Studies and Development at the University of West Virginia.

McNeill, 51, is a native of Erwin, N. C., and a 1949 graduate of A&T in agricultural education. He holds the M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

McNeill formerly served as director of sociology and field studies at Bennett College, as district supervisor for the N. C. State University extension service and as a county extension agent for Edgecombe County.

He is married to the former Lucy M. Ballups. The McNells have a daughter, Barbara, a student at Howard University.

A&T was officially established as the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race by the General Assembly on Mar. 9, 1891, but the college had actually begun operations in the fall of 1890 as an annex of Shaw University in Raleigh.

The 42-year old instructor went on to say that, "I've often thought I got a lot of good out of the way in which a subject was taught to me, rather than the books that were presented and that I had to look through and sometimes study."

Mrs. Murchison was named "Teacher of the Year" by the state of North Carolina. She was also appointed to the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

Along with being honored as the "National Teacher of the Year," Mrs. Murchison stated, "I don't teach subjects; I teach children."

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By Anthony Motley

A memo from Dr. Rudolph D. Artis, director of Registration and Records, states that pre-registration for the 1976 fall semester will begin April 6.

Students who preregister, but fail to return to the university and complete their registration by Saturday noon, August 28, 1976, are subject to lose class spaces acquired by way of preregistration. These classes will be offered to other students that need them.

Students should meet with their advisors and prepare trial schedules in triplicate. Course cards will be available in the departments that offer the courses. The students should pick up course cards consistent with their trial schedules.

After obtaining all of the course cards, students should turn them in to the department chairman along with the trial schedule forms.

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PRISONER

RALEIGH AP-Reginald Lampkins was taken off North Carolina's crowded Death Row Wednesday, a day before his 21/2 birthday. When he was convicted of rape at the age of 17 he had become the youngest prisoner on Death Row.

Supior Court Judge William Z. Wood resentence him in his hometown of Winston-Salem to 30 to 40 years imprisonment after deciding the case was second degree rape.

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They Are Still Doing It

White America has always tried to destroy America's Black leaders or those it considered to be potential leaders of the Blacks. It was done in the past and it is still being done.

There have been numerous potentially Black leaders destroyed. They were destroyed by various methods. The mediums of destruction have ranged from slave drivers to the KKK to the FBI, with numerous others mixed in between.

It seems that white America has always been fearful of the potential power that the Blacks could have. For a while it seemed that imprisonment, or the threat of it, was sufficient to "break" the Blacks. Now it seems that America's whites are even afraid of the jailed Black leader.

North Carolina officials are becoming rather unhappy with the fact that two members of the "Wilmington 10", Ben Chavis and Marvin Patrick, have begun to organize the inmates in the farm prison in which they are incarcerated. The two have been intimidated, harassed, and threatened for calling the inmates together.

It was learned yesterday that the prison officials have moved Chavis to a hospital, although no one was aware that he was sick.

Yes, white America is still at it. It is continuously trying to destroy anyone suspected of being leader of Blacks. It is the opinion of this writer the Chavis move to the hospital may be the beginning of the end for him.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request.

Reagan Manages To Upset Ford

By Benjamin T. Forbes

Tuesday's North Carolina primary elections caused some unusual reactions. Of course there was the unexpected victory over President Gerald Ford by former California Governor Ronald Reagan; but the surprising note was the frankness of the defeated candidates.

Alabama Governor George Wallace openly admitted that he did not know why the people of North Carolina did not vote in his favor as they had in the 1972 election, Wallace let it be known that the question of his health may have played a part in the way North Carolinians voted. Wallace's campaign included a lot of free entertainment for those persons who took the time to attend his rallies. Also after the elections he dismissed some of his country-western performers who traveled with the campaign. With only one victory to his credit, funds are probably slack around the Wallace campaign headquarters.

The most startling result that came out of Tuesday's election was the surprise upset by Reagan. Apparently Reagan's frequent visits to the state paid off. He might have drawn quite a few sympathetic votes. President Ford was none too happy with the results of the elections as he said he was going to campaign hard in the upcoming Wisconsin primary. Ford made that statement Wednesday.

It is evident that the Greensboro and Winston-Salem areas are not thrilled with the Ford administration. These two key cities were not carried by Ford.

The voters of North Carolina will go down in history for ending Ford's winning streak. As far as the Republican race is concerned, the race for Kansas City should be an interesting one. Will Wisconsin follow the upset path of North Carolina?

Is It A Political Virus?

By Daryl E. Smith

The World Health Organization, located in Geneva Switzerland, has reacted with somewhat of a shock, concerning President Ford's proposal to inoculate every American against swine flu virus.

President Ford has asked Congress to appropriate $135 million dollars to carry out plans to produce the vaccine and to implement plans for protecting all Americans.

The swine virus caused numerous deaths in 1918, and, from reliable medical sources, only because the virus caused a lot of people to contract pneumonia and drugs to combat pneumonia had not been developed then.

The only people who stand to profit by this suggested epidemic will be the pharmaceutical companies that reproduce the virus, and the distributors that coordinate the distribution to other areas of the country.

Since the North Carolina primaries, the nation has been told about a killer flu virus, which originated in 1918, and some people are saying that this is a scare tactic and a great waste of Congressional time.

To others, they have termed it swine flu, a political virus.
N.C. Boosts Reagan's Campaign

By Elizabeth A. Jones

Just when Ronald Reagan's campaign for the presidency seemed at its lowest point, North Carolina voters brushed aside seeming almost surprising 52 percent victory over President Gerald Ford in the state's presidential primary Tuesday. But the Reagan win was not the only surprise. Alabama Governor, George Wallace, who claimed over 50 percent of the votes cast in North Carolina's 1972 primary, was overwhelmingly defeated by his fellow southerner, Jimmy Carter of Georgia. For Wallace, the defeat was especially discouraging since it marked his second straight loss to Carter in a southern state, and his sixth defeat in six primaries.

The results of the North Carolina primary seem to reflect a changing mood in the state, especially in reference to the Carter victory. Some of the credit for the Carter win must go to Black voters who in Greenbrier's seven predominantly Black precincts, gave Carter 2,322 votes to a scant 117 for Wallace. It seems that many Black voters may have gotten revenge for Wallace's outspoken policy of racial discrimination of the 60's. But it wasn't just the Black vote that gave Carter his North Carolina victory. "Democrats from all walks of life are supporting him," boasted Jack Poisson, Carter's county chairman.

Poison's opinion of diverse support for Carter is reinforced by the results of the National Broadcasting Company's (NBC) interviews with North Carolina voters Tuesday. The company developed a set of factors which it believes influenced Carter's victory.

The network said that Carter won by getting 90 percent of the Black vote and half the vote of those who feel the government is doing too much for Blacks; more than half of those Democrats who think of themselves as liberals and half of the conservatives; half the rural vote; and the votes of those who thought Carter would represent southern interests better than Wallace.

Whatever the reason, it seems that Wallace's threat as a national candidate was ended in North Carolina.

On the other side of the ballot the Reagan victory in North Carolina was his first in a presidential primary. How could a California actor-turned-politician win a primary in a southern state?

A last minute advertising blitz which impressed undecided voters; Reagan's attacks on Ford's foreign policy; similar attacks on Henry Kissinger; Reagan's claim that Ford has allowed the U.S. to fall behind the Soviet Union in military strength, and the fact that Reagan fared better among the conservative and suburban voters can be cited.

North Carolina Governor, James B. Hunt, blamed Ford's defeat on a lack of time and money, claiming that while Ford spent only two days of campaigning in North Carolina, Reagan spent six. Although Ford drew larger crowds at his appearances, the election results indicated that the crowds at the Ford stops were mainly autograph-seekers while Reagan drew an audience of voters curious to hear his ideas.

Although Reagan still trails Ford in delegate votes, his surprise victory in North Carolina proves that the race for the nomination is far from over.

The Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Incorporated, is sponsoring a dance at the Carlotta Club, 2209 Stamey Street on March 26, Friday from 9-1 a.m. There will be a $100.00 Dance Contest featuring two bands: Seventh Wonder, formerly a part of Commodores from Tuskegee Institute and Southern Energy Ensemble from Atlanta, Georgia.

The first service award presentation of the year will be held at Bluftord Library on Tuesday, April 2, at 4:00 p.m., in the lower level of the library. The public is invited to attend.

Rehearsal for the Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Incorporated Talent and Fashion Show will be held in the Memorial Union in Rooms 214-215 on Monday, March 29. Those who are interested and who have already signed up are welcome. Please be prompt.

To all veterans: Did you know that March 29 is Vietnam Era Veterans Day? A special program will be presented in the Student Union ballroom on Monday, March 29, at 11:45 a.m. Gerald Thompson of the Social Services Department will be the speaker.

There will be a "Praise Service" tonight in Room 213 in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Willie Middlesworth, Jr., a graduate of A&T. He is now a student at the Duke University Divinity School in Durham.

The A&T Register will have its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

When sending in campus haps it is requested that they be "printed in complete sentences." Announcements for the Tuesday edition should be presented no later than the previous Sunday. Deadline for announcements to be in the Friday edition should be in no later than the previous Wednesday.

Nurses Get Little Satisfaction

By Daryl L. Smith

In an exclusive interview with members of the senior nursing class, this reporter was told that "a lot of people feel that a lot of things would be accomplished. Now it seems that a lot of people have become discouraged because nothing really has come out of it."

"A lot of people feel they can't change things because nothing really has come out of it."

"Ask what changes have been made in the Nursing 410 schedule, the group of students, who asked not to be identified, said. "The only thing they (the administration) decided to do was to order 15 more books on obstetrics for us."

"They continued, the students said. "They did agree to provide a review on tests since we missed so much and to provide review as coursework as possible."

"The students added. "The attitudes of the instructor are better towards us and we are receiving outlines (general) of the course content being taught to us."

"Asked if they received any help from the SGA concerning their particular problems, the students said, "The SGA helped us contact key alumni about the problem here and they did support our endeavors."

"Regarding advice they would give to prospective students interested in nursing, the students said, "Transfer to another school", and "It wouldn't be come here."

"Asked to explain why they feel this way, the students responded. "They (the prospective students) would have to go through the same thing we went through if they have the same problems."

"The basis of the problem are the instructor and the dean who have the power to change conditions if they wanted to."

Woodwinds Instructor Will Present Recital

By Lynelle Stevenson

On Tuesday, March 30, the A&T State University Department of Music will present a faculty recital given by William C. Smiley, saxophonist.

Smiley, an instructor of Woodwinds in the Music Department, also plays clarinet and flute. However, on this program he will be playing a saxophone.

Accompanist on the program will be Michael Greener, piano; Carl Foster, piano; Paul Foster, string bass; and Jimmie J. Williams, drums.

The program will consist of four parts, Baroque music, Romantic music, contemporary music and American jazz.

Cadet Troy To Be Commissioned

By Army ROTC

Andris L. Troy of Whiteville, will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army's Medical Service Corps. Cadet Troy will graduate this spring and concurrently receive her rank in the Army, and her final assignment is expected to be at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, at the Health Services Company's Orientation course for newly commissioned Medical Service Corps officers.

Cadet Troy will be the first woman cadet who has completed the four-year Army ROTC Program at A&T.

She is a nursing major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie M. Troy of Whiteville.
Holland Hall Experiences Flood

By Maxine McNellie

Wake up and put something in your door” was what was heard on the third floor of Holland Hall at about 1 o’clock Thursday morning. Noise on the hall at that time in the morning is not unusual but this time the noise carried an urgent message.

It seems that the commode at the South end of the third floor had overflowed and flooded about 90% of the hall.

The girls from the third floor relayed to this reporter that the incident occurred at about 12 o’clock. Soon after it happened, Buildings and Grounds was notified. It was hard for the girls to agree on the exact time they could do. There were a few additional stories played by the orchestra, which included “Tango for Orchestra” by James Playhar, “Pignot” by Ferenc Nagy, and Sol Borkowitz “Division For Orchestra.”

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**Trustees Try To Save Kittrell**

The board of trustees of tiny Kittrell College, following what may be the stormiest five years of the school's 90-year history, began last week seeking foundation support in an effort to save the financially down-and-out Black junior college.

The board said it still hopes to reopen the school, located near the town of Kittrell just off U.S. 1, 36 miles northeast of Raleigh. It closed last summer. As recently as March 1, officials had hoped to reopen the 400 student college next fall. However, an effort to raise funds at a March 5 rally of the Eastern 400 student college next fall. postponed at least a year, church reopening has been threatened by the town of Kittrell just off U.S. 1, 36 miles northeast of Raleigh. It closed last summer. As recently as March 1, officials had hoped to reopen the 400 student college next fall. However, an effort to raise funds at a March 5 rally of the Eastern District AME Churches failed.

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**Engineering Students Hold Annual Meeting**

More than 150 engineering students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia participated in an annual regional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at A&T State University today.

Registration for the conference, which also included sessions for the faculty advisors for the member institutions, was held Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. in the Hilton Inn.

The papers were presented as part of judging for the society's national meeting to convene later this year.

Topics included in the presentations were community wastewater disposal, uses of solar energy, land use management, the mechanical performance of surgical sutures, and study of body resonance.

The graduate and professional members of the ASME held separate sessions in the Hilton Inn, and the groups will hold awards banquet today at 7:30 p.m.

**Rodgers Performs Tuesday**

By Lynelle Stevenson

Tuesday, March 23, marked another successful program sponsored by the Lyceum committee.

Students and faculty sat spellbound watching the Rod Rodgers Dance Company do their thing in Harrison Auditorium.

The program was sponsored by Jimmie J. Williams, chairman of the Music Department.

Rod Rodgers has performed with several companies, and with his own company, has firmly established himself as one of today's most provocative choreographers.

The program began with a dance called "Tangents" which was performed with sticks by Elaine Anderson, Rod Rodgers and Leslie lime.

The next two dances were called "Need No Help" and "Intervals", both of which the audience seemed to enjoy as evidenced by prolonged applause at the end of each number.

The highlight of the performance was "To Say Goodbye" and "Ain't No Way" performed by Shirley Rushing and Noel Hall.

The last number called "Rhythm Rial" was performed by the whole dance company with Rodgers on the percussion. The effect was electrifying and the audience let the players know it they enjoyed it.

There was a reception in the lobby of the new cafeteria after the program to which all were invited.

**Auto Accident Takes Lives Of A&T Co-eds**

A tragic automobile accident took the lives of two A&T students Sunday. Sophomore agricultural education majors Carolyn Dockery and Carrie Hayes died on their way back to A&T from spring break.

Funeral services will be held in their hometown, Laurel Hill.

The services for Carolyn were held today at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Laurel Hill.

Pallbearers will be held in their hometown, Laurel Hill.

The services for Carolyn were held today at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Laurel Hill. Services for Carrie will be held on Sunday, March 28, at Bayeville Baptist Church in Laurel Hill at 2:30 p.m.

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**Track Schedule**

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Baseball Team Looks
Good Again This Year

By Archie Bass

Upon the arrival of spring and the gleaming of the sunshine, another season of baseball began. This year’s team will be out to better last year’s record of 22 wins and 11 losses. Melvin Groomes, coach of the Aggie
groupewns, looks at this year’s squad very optimistically. Groomes noted that the squad is a veteran group in all positions except pitching.

In John Smith, a sophomore, will be the work-horse and ace of the staff. Smith will be out to continue his success, noted by All-America Al Holland on the mound a year ago.

Groomes said, “I tried to
recruit, and every instance the
students became intangible.”

He noted that seven players were lost because of eligibility; one of the most talented losses was Mike Lewis a transfer from Lenior-Rhyne, who will not play because of eligibility.

Groomes confidently said, “We have a representative team
even though we have been hit with eligibility problems that will keep some of the players out.”

The team itself is not playing for a conference championship, but Groomes is concentrating on the enthusiasm of the team, according to Groomes. He noted that this year the team will play three teams in the Carolina Conference, which, according to Groomes, “is one of the best conferences in the South.”

The team will also play tough St. Augustine’s four times who, Groomes suggests, is the best team in the state.

The Aggie groupewns who normally play Fayetteville State and Winston-Salem State will not play them this year because both schools have dropped baseball.

Grooms picked Howard to be the team to beat among the MEAC teams. He concluded by saying the Aggies will not be taken lightly.

The team has defeated Shaw University this season and will travel to Pfeiffer College on Saturday.

Gromes Enters 20th Season

By Joe Faust

The subject of motivation is one of the most fascinating conversation topics from the college classroom to your favorite Saturday evening publication.

Just what is that extra ingredient that separates good athletes from the superstar or the good coach from the great coach? An interesting subject to study during your college years would be A&T’s baseball leader, Mel Groomes.

Not even his 20th season as the Aggie Coach, Groomes has amassed 300 victories against 60 defeats. He has won two CIAA championships and his 1974 team finished in a tie with Howard University for the MEAC crown.

Something very interesting appeared in yesterday’s Greensboro Daily News. Each week Smith Barrier, veteran sports editor for the paper, opens his column to letters from the general public.

It was not a surprise to see a letter pertaining to A&T’s NIT venture two weeks ago.

It was even less of a surprise to see that the letter was written by a recent Aggie alumnus. But least of the surprise was the fact that this alumnus bened head coach Warren Reynolds for what was described as his “inability to evaluate what was taking place on the floor.”

The disgruntled Aggie proceeded to explain for the readers of the Daily News why A&T was thoroughly and soundly beaten by a small and not nearly in talented Providence club.

The letter pointed to the fact that the Aggies were victimized by a lack of fundamentals. The writer directly attributed that flaw to the fact that A&T had been constantly out rebounded by shorter opponents throughout the season.

To finish his note to the Daily News, the former A&T student did place the blame not on the players themselves but on the man in charge.

“Talent was there, the coaching wasn’t and it won’t be next year and the year after as long as the coach is there,”...” stated the Aggie fan.

A final reference was made to the fact that a certain coach in nearby Winston-Salem could take the same team and “play with anyone in the country.”

It has been a most unpleasant situation for Reynolds since his not-so-triumphant return from New York City.

I think things are going to get even more uncomfortable before the memories of A&T’s first trip to the NIT begin to fade.

In any event never let it be said that A&T’s followers ever held back from telling certain folks how they feel. No one can say that.

Charles Fuller, a 6-3, 220-pound
tackie from Greensboro Page;
Earl Ricks, a 5-11, 175-pound
defensive back from Greensboro’s Smith High; Willie Washington, a 6-3, 240-pound
tackle from Wilson Fike High;
Ralph Gaskins, a 6-2, 225-pound
tackle from Wilson Fike High;
Allen Thomas, a 6-3, 195-pound
defensive back from Raeford;
Odell Walker, a 6-4, 190-pound
defensive back from Charlotte; Va.; Norman Jones, a 6-3, 250-pound center
from John’s Island High in South
Carolina; Marvin Christman, a 6-1, 230-pound lineman from
Johnson City, Tennessee; and
James Rainey, a 6-3, 195-pound
defensive back from Hope
County High in Raeford.

A&T Recruits Football Players

A&T announced the signings of ten football players to grant in aids.

The signers include Tony
Curry, a 6-1, 180-pound
defensive back from
Greensboro’s Page High School;
Jim Reynolds, a 5-11, 185-pound
defensive back from
Charlottesville, Va.; Norman
Jones, a 6-3, 250-pound center
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Student Claims Discrimination

On Soccer Team

Columbia, S. C. AP. A female
A. C. Flora High School student
has filed a sex discrimination
complaint against Richland
School District One and the
University of South Carolina
because she was prohibited from
playing on the soccer team.

The student, who has
requested anonymity, filed the
complaint against USC because
it bans sexually mixed soccer
teams.

Weather

Mostly dark tonight with
some scattered lighter
covering most of the state.
These conditions will
dominate the weather
for an indefinite period.