Brown promotes positive self-image at convocation

Lawrence Shored A&T Register
Robert J. Brown, founder and president of B&C Associates, spoke at the Main Auditorium during the A&T Alumni Day Convocation on October 24. Brown was a member of the Board of Visitors to A&T. He has served on the Board of Trustees at both Virginia Union University and Winston Salem State University. He is also the only American who was allowed to visit Nelson Mandela while Mandela was imprisoned in South Africa.

Brown believes that success is failure turned inside out. "If you want to leave this world better than you found it, don't quit," he said. "A&T survived because it rose to the challenge despite the resistance. There is enough mad ahead even though the road behind is smooth. We need to stop looking for quick fixes and start searching for long-term solutions," he added.

Brown showed the audience that he was in touch with the times when he criticized the 2 Live Crew's sexually explicit lyrics. "They were innocent by the courts, but they are still guilty of assaulting dignity and devaluing morality," he said. To emphasize that African Americans must return to God, Brown quoted lines from MC Hammer's "Papa," "Time and time again, I kept on knocking, but these people wouldn't let me in. I tried and tried to make a way but nothing happened until that day that I prayed," said Brown, following by a mournful ovation.

Robert J. Brown, founder and president of B&C Associates addresses Founder's Day Convocation

Homecoming Events

Friday Oct. 26
* A&T Banner Day
* Aggie Homecoming
* Golf Tournament
* Pre-Dawn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
* Alumni Registration Holiday Inn Four Seasons 12:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
* Pep Rally & Mock Funeral Holland Bowl Parking Lot, 5:30 p.m.
* "Alumni Mile" Holiday Inn Four Seasons Giddon's Office 7 p.m.
* Preshow Dance T.C. Carver Center, and Greek Step Show, 11:00 p.m.
* Promenade, Diamond Life Concerts
* Featuring Umo Music and the group, "Two Righteous Teachers"

Saturday Oct. 27
* Chancellor's Breakfast T.A. Williams Dining Center, 7:30 a.m.
* Hilltop Homecoming Parade 11 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
* Football game A&T vs. Bethune Cookman

Alumni pursue excellence

Theresa Washington A&T Register
The A&T Alumni Association is pursuing greater excellence in its influence in the university's affairs. The Alumni Association is celebrating its pre-centennial homecoming this weekend and using the opportunity to perfect a number of its ongoing activities which includes donating scholarships. According to Sampson Blue Jr., executive director of the Alumni Association, the alumni is using this pre-centennial homecoming "to gain momentum for the centennial homecoming next year."

The Alumni Association is trying to raise $50,000 for the Centennial to expand their scholarship program, Blue commented.

The A&T Alumni Association was started by seven young men who graduated from the University in 1899. According to Blue, today the association has 100 local chapters and approximately 23,000 members, 3,000 of which are annual contributing members. Clarence T. Knight of New York is the president. The university does raise $25 depending on the location of the chapter.

The association sponsors many events including regional meetings, receptions held during football and basketball seasons, Alumni Sports Hall of Fame, international tours, homecoming, class reunions and Alumni weekend in the spring. The National Alumni Association has an annual Alumni Giving Fund which enables the alumni to contribute to the academic, research and public service needs of the university. "The Alumni Association is hard at work raising funds for the university particularly for newcomers" commented alumnus Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the school of graduate students.

The National Alumni Merit scholarships are supported by the alumni association. There are sixteen high school students who are awarded scholarships to attend A&T State University. The Ronald McNair scholarcahn is also supported by the alumni. Emergency assistance is provided for student enrichment activities including the A&T band, choir, radio and television stations, athletic teams, cheerleaders and other student programs, explained Blue.

"The Alumni Association is the backbone for special giving" commented Dr. Sullivan Welborn, vice-president of Student Affairs and an A&T alumna. "I am a committed Aggie. I try to live the Aggie life. Supporting the University takes dedication and commitment. I feel fortunate to have been a student here, then a teacher, and now an administrator. A&T gives opportunity," added Dr. Welborn.

An Alumni Directory lists the name, address, and occupation of the alumni and the "A&T Today" keeps the alumnist informed about activities taking place.
On the Serious Tip

Lawrence Sherrod
A&T Register
Campus News Editor

What's the point?

"War is something that I despise for it means the destruction of innocent lives." Edwin Burd wrote these words in 1968 in a memo to his assistant during the Vietnam War. I am writing these words in 1990 in response to the crisis in the Middle East. Like Vietnam, the Middle East conflict is something that the United States should not have gotten involved in because the Middle East is indirectly linked to the Revolutionary War, another country that wants to rule an independent colony that once belonged to them. Unfortunately, President Bush has failed to realize that this country went through the same problems that Kuwait is going through.

When the Puritans came to this country in 1620, they wanted to escape the rule of the King of England and make a better life for their families. When King George of England wanted to make the 13 colonies return to British rule, they refused and fought for the independence they originally sought.

In the Middle East, Saddam Hussein wants the land back that was once part of Iraq. Like the United States, Kuwait wants to fight for the independence they desire. They didn't ask for help from the United States, Bush "willingly" American forces and has caused even more turmoil. Now, not only are U.S. forces involved, but forces from other United Nations countries are there as well.

I can understand President Bush wanting to get the American hostage gaurds out of the Middle East safely. I can even understand him wanting to prevent Hussein's dictator rule over Kuwait. However, I don't understand the fact that Bush is so willing to waste millions of other lives in the process.

The 100-degree temperatures weren't enough, there is talk of chemical warfare and American lives have been lost in fresh accidents.

There have been planes and helicopters that have crashed during practice, soldiers have accidently shot each other, and one soldier was killed when he was hit by a Jeep on a dark runway. I don't know if President Bush believes in divine intervention, but judging by the ways things have been going up there, God is trying to tell us that we shouldn't be there.
History club promotes Afrocentricity

By Betty Peoples

“Afrocentricity is not radical or racist. Afrocentricity deals with the truth,” said Patrick Short, a member of the History Club at A&T as it turns 47. The History Club presented an Afrocentric forum to spread knowledge on the new wave found on historically black university campuses.

“Being Afrocentric, means you will be learning, studying and also practicing that history, a misrepresentations of history, which is something that all of us have gotten as students in the American school system,” Short continued.

The history club discussed the Afrocentric heritage in reference to the prevalent Euro-centric value system. Members of the history club gave a brief synopsis of black history. Topics included: The origins of the Earth, The Origin of Civilization, Egyptians, Destruction of Black Civilization, The Seven Principles of the Black Power System, and Natural Diet.

“The members of the history club were kicked out some knowledge. There were a lot of things I did not know,” said Patrick Donald, a sophomore from Saginaw, Mich.

“The seven principles of the black power system were discussed in Swahili and then explained in English. They are:

1. UM OJ A/UNITY
2. KUCHAHAHULI/SELF-TERMINATION, UDMAI COLLECTIVE WORK AND RESPONSIBILITY, UMAA/ACCOOPERATIVE ECONOMICS, NIA/PURPOSE, KUMBA/CREATIVITY, MANIFESTATION
3. Rikidjener Kahanji, an advanced junior from Namibia, Africa, said, “Ujamaa means unity.”
4. Today’s black family is breaking down because there is a lot of division among family members,” he said.
5. The Swahili word kujuligáhul suggests mean self-denigration.

Glenn Wilson, a member of the history club said, “We need to define to ourselves, name ourselves, create for ourselves and stand for ourselves. This means being defined, named and created for by everyone.”

“What have we done for our selves lately?” said Nandi Payne interpreting the ujama word which means collective work and responsibility.

“We need to take our work and work for ourselves,” Payne added.

Chris Cobb, a junior, said, “Yes I agree to now create more black businesses. They discussed what are we doing to work with our degrees following graduation. I would do a lot more work for a black business, but where are they? Where are the Black BMIs and Nike corpora?

Paul Howard, a member of the history club, said, “Ujamaa is Swahili for cooperation.”

“Students need to take responsibility for the economic world.”

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Black National Anthem

Lift Every Voice and Sing

By James Weldon Johnson

Lift ev’ry voice and sing
‘Till Earth and heaven ring.
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty.
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the lintel skies.
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us.
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,
Let us match on till victory is won.

Story the mud we trod,
Bitter the choosing rod.
Feti in the days when hope were hard; did any
With a steady breath,
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,
We have come through a path of blood the block of the slaughtered,
Out from our gloomy past,
Till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright sun is cast.

God of our weary years,
God of all our silent years,
Thou hast brought us thus far on the way;
Thou hast led us all the way.

Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path we pray.
Lest we forget our past,
God, where we rest;
There,
Let debts, drunk with the wine of the world,
We forget,
Thy Shadowed Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True in our native land.

Guardian Angel

By Eric Short

Africans in America today are a unique group of people that have a rich history. Our history is full of monumental achievements and tragic, defeating defeats. The many things that our ancestors have accomplished and endured make us a unique and unique people collectively. We have reached spiritual and mental heights that can’t be explained by so-called technology. However, we have also plummeted to the depths of human existence.

We were forced to work for someone else. We received no wages for our work and were blamed for being ourselves. We were tricked through misinform and contracted a very serious and destructive mental disease, which is defined in Webster’s New World Dictionary as “particularly destructive in an organism.”

The destructive process took place in our minds through white supremacist propaganda. We were taught to hate ourselves and were miseducated through lies about our place in the history of the world. Because we lacked truthful knowledge of who we are, any definition of us created by others has been accepted.

Historically, the world’s view of Africans has been negative, to say the least. Because we don’t realize who we are, we have accepted the definition given to us by those who profit from our ignorance. In order to rid our minds of fear, inferior thoughts, a thorough cleansing process must begin. An excellent start in the cleansing of African minds is learning the truth about our place in the history of the world. True history can serve as a foundation as we work to end all forms of oppressive exploitation and self-hate. Once we are educated about ourselves, we can work together to destroy the political and economic systems that profit from our ignorance.

As Africans we all understand the power of our ancestors. Africans created civilization as well as the first schools of learning. To learn more about our greatness as a people, consult the following books:

Black in Science: Ancient and Modern, by Ivan Van Sertima;
Stolen Legacy by George G.M. James;
Man, God and Civilization by John G. Jackson;
And The Destruction of the Black Civilization, by Chancellor Williams. Once we understand who we are, a proper knowledge of American history is needed to move towards a society free of oppression.

As Africans in America we have a responsibility to ourselves and our ancestors. We must struggle to create a better tomorrow just as our foreparents struggled for us. In order to solve the problems of the world and of the people we all must reach a certain level of balance.

Before we can improve and revolutionize the world, we must first improve and revolutionize our minds.

AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Worldwide, the celebration of African American heritage and history will continue through the end of February. This month honors the accomplishments of African Americans from the past. Throughout the year, America celebrates the diversity it is known for.

On February 26, the historically black University of North Carolina at Pembroke will host a special event to celebrate African American heritage. The event will feature music, poetry, dance, and other performances. The event will also include a panel discussion on African American history and culture. The event is free and open to the public.

The event is part of the university’s Black History Month celebration. The university is committed to promoting African American culture and heritage. The university offers a variety of programs and events to celebrate African American heritage.

For more information, please visit the university’s website or contact the university’s offices. The event is free and open to the public. There is no cost to attend.

The event will be held in the university’s student center. The student center is located at the intersection of the university and the city of Pembroke.

The event will feature a variety of performances, including music, poetry, and dance. The performances will be led by students and faculty members. The event will also include a panel discussion on African American history and culture. The panel will be moderated by the university’s Black History Month coordinator.

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SUAB crowns '90-'91 Queen

Adrienne Campbell

By Betsy Peoples

SUAB's newly crowned '90-'91 Queen is Adrienne Campbell, a junior accounting major from Winston-Salem, NC with a career goal of owning her own business. "Prior to my ultimate goal, I would like to become a certified public accountant," said Campbell.

Adrienne eloquently represents a true Aggie. She is intelligent, energetic, creative and well rounded. Besides being crowned Miss SUAB, Adrienne is a peer advisor, a member of the NAACP, the ALOBREAM Society, the Women's Association of the A&T Band and the Torch Society. She is a former resident assistant.

Mr. Aggie, Roderick McLean escorted Miss SUAB. McLean is from Jacksonville, N.C majored in Electrical Engineering. Miss SUAB's 1990-91 court includes Monik Griffin, Wilkie Quick, Pernell Gerst and Gerald Walker.

Adrienne encourages her fellow Aggies to become involved in activities on campus. "Show your Aggie pride by becoming involved. We should support organizations on campus," said Campbell.

As queen, Adrienne will serve on the board of executives. "I feel honored representing one of the most vital organizations on campus," Campbell said.

The Student Union Advisory Board provides a variety of activities for the student body. It generates a balance between your academic and social life," said Adrienne. "SUAB is a stepping stone to everything on campus," she added.

Bermuda beauty crowned Miss ISA

Anglicia Simmons

The International Students Association and the Student Union Advisory Board presented the Miss International Students Association Coronation in the Memorial Union Ballroom on Tuesday, October 23.

"The purpose of this event is to bring together Americans and people of international descent," stated Mr. Theodore Almeda, president of the International Students Association.

And that's it! The program was designed to enlighten people on diverse cultures found here, across the world. To see the different cultures of the world, avoid many of the viewers. Miss Nithyabharati, who is a dancer done by India dancers, was performed as their way of expressing their culture through music and dance.

This event did not just focus on Miss International Students Association alone, but also on the queen featured on her court.

Miss Monaheet Lekia represented Africa. She is a graduate student here at A&T majoring in industrial engineering. She was escorted by Mr. Sanju Satia, also a graduate student majoring in industrial engineering from India.

Miss Monique Harris, a junior accounting major represented America and was escorted by Mr. Tony Forseil. Miss Debra Fuller, a junior accounting major who stated, "I am unique and also proud of my heritage." Miss Fuller father is a Black American and her mother is originally from Thailand. She was escorted by her younger brother, Mr. William Fuller.

Miss Neelam Gooiwaan, an applied mathematics graduate student, represented India. She was escorted by Mr. Mohammad Adbul Vakil, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Pakistan.

Wearing a purple and fushia tea length dress, Miss Missila Lekia was crowned Miss ISA. The 1990-91 Miss ISA was擢ved by Mr. Hundreds of people attended this event, many of whom were setup to the dance of the different cultures found here.

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Welcome Aggies!
Hayes coaches Aggies to winning season

Troy Dickey
Special to The A&T Review

Two years ago the A&T Aggies under new head Coach Bill Hayes finished the season with a 2-9 record. The following season the Aggies bounced back to finish the season at 5-6. Coach Bill Hayes and the Aggies were not given much recognition, at the start of the season. The MEAC coach's poll picked the Aggies to finish no higher than sixth place and they were not ranked nationally. Despite the rankings, the Aggies were loaded with unbelievable talent, ready to take the MEAC conference and the nation by surprise.

Well into the season, the Aggies have marched by most of their opponents, winning six times, in seven games. Why? Coach Hayes says that a lot of it has to do with the way the team has responded to his coaching. "You can have a lot of talent, but if they do not respond well to the coaching, then they will not play well." Although it is apparent, the team has responded well, but that’s not the only reason the Aggies have been successful this year.

The Aggies are blessed with a lot of gifted athletes with good work ethics. This team is very similar to Coach Hayes' championship team at Winston Salem State in 1977. Coach Hayes said, "This team is definitely better defensively, the offense may not have the overall talent, but they make up for it with hard work."

This season the Aggies have outscored their opponents 205-76. The defense has held their opponents to an average of 11 points per game. The offense has been very consistent, averaging 29 points per game. The Aggies have suffered only one loss this season to a good Florida A&M team. Although the Aggies stumbled to the Raiders, they are still in the hunt for a conference championship. After spotting the Howard Bison’s homecoming, the Aggies will prepare to host a very determined Bethune-Cookman team. The Wildcat’s will try to average a loss they suffered to the Aggies last year on their homecoming.

If the Aggies are successful this weekend, they will have won more games this season alone than they have in the previous two seasons. Without bragging or boasting the Aggies can definitely say that they are "Back on the Block."

The Big Score

Charlina Arrington
A&T Register

Kid W Play, Favor Flav and many other stars have added a little flavor to sweeten up Howard’s homecoming but they made ingredient was the victory that the Aggies brought home.

The victory was highlighted by a brilliant performance by the Aggie defense which samo our Howard’s Big Score 33-12.

Although the Bisons and the Aggies did not score in the first quarter, the A&T defense regained the scoring with a recovered fumble in the endzone for a touchdown. The Touchdowns came after a 70 yard drive that left the margin 9-6 at the intermission.

The Aggies stuck first in the third quarter when its special teams blocked a field goal attempt by the Bisons and returned it for a touchdown. The Bisons made it interesting by scoring a 15 yard touchdown to make the score 12-6 with 52 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The Aggies defensive backs played an important role in the fourth quarter with key interceptions that led toAggies scores which increased the Aggies lead 50-12. A&T’s victory over the Bisons was not without its drama as the final score 33-12 by kicking a 24 yard field goal.

Both teams held the same record 5-1. The Aggies felt they had to take control early in the game. Quarterback, Cornell Maynor says, “We had to take control as soon as we stepped on the field. We had let them know we came to play and it wasn’t that we’re 5-1. A&T’s defense came up with key interceptions with three of them leading to scores. ‘We been working hard all week on our man coverage, when the chance came we (black ship) did what we had practiced and the outcome was evident,” said Defensive Back, Donald Hunt.

The young Aggie team has a very positive attitude about their future. Defensive tackle, Reggie White says, “I feel that we as a team will come together as one and with dedication and commitment we can do anything we want to if we don’t self destruct there’s no telling how far we can go.”

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12. Howard University
13. Florida A&M

MEAC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Offensive player of the week: Antoine Ezell of Florida A&M

Defensive player of the week: Tommy McCoy of A&T

Offensive Inemaker of the week: Wally Williams of Florida A&M

Rookie of the week: Barry Turner of A&T

MDN INTERVIEW SCHEME

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 16th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science and mathematics. Summer positions are available for juniors.

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Moments in Black History

By Greg Williams

October 1966—Huey Newton and Bobby Seale found the Black Panther Party in Oakland, Ca. They proposed a ten-point program, which includes reparations for past abuses for blacks, release of black prisoners, and trial of blacks by all black juries.

October 1966—Bill Russell becomes the first Black coach to assume professional athletic team, as a player coach with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

October 1971—Dick Gregory, black comedian and presidential candidate in 1968, urges blacks to have large families as counter to “genocide” attempts by whites to reduce the black population.

October 8, 1968: Some 250 Washington, D.C. blacks protest the fatal shooting of a black pedestrian by a motorcycle policeman whom reportedly tried to stop the victim on a joy-walking charge. The policeman is eventually charged by the grand jury and exonerated of guilt.

October 13, 1970—Angela Davis is arrested in New York and unassigned in federal court on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for her alleged role in a California kidnapping-escape plot.

October 17, 1969—Dr. Clinton R. Whitlow Sr., a black economist from New York City, is elected President of Michigan State University becoming the first black to head a major public and predominantly white university.

October 20, 1983—By a vote of 78-22 the senate and President Reagan signs into a law a bill making the third Monday in every January a day honoring the memory of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King. Jesse Helms voted against it.

October 29, 1981—Andrew Young defeats Sidney Marcus to succeed Maynard Jackson as mayor of Atlanta. Ga.

Spot Light

Ronald E. McNair—NASA Astronaut 1950-1986

Ronald McNair graduated from North Carolina A&T State University with a B.S. in physics and was presented an honorary doctorate of laws by N.C. A&T in 1978. He was selected as an astronaut candidate in 1978 by NASA. McNair was the second African American to orbit the Earth on a NASA mission. Despite rigorous training in the NASA program, he taught karate at a church, played the saxophone and found time to talk to young people. McNair was aboard the flawed Challenger which exploded shortly after lift-off from Cape Kennedy in January 1986. In memory and respect of his life and accomplishments we have the Ronald E. McNair Engineering Building.

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What's new with the Paul Rosbenos Theatre?

Theresa Washington
ART HALL REPORTER

The Paul Rosbenos Theatre will feature four guest directors this season, including renowned film, television, and theatre director Woody King and Miller Lucky Jr., former graduate of North Carolina A&T State University theatre department. Woody King who is responsible for directing and producing the Broadway play "Checkmates" will be directing the season opener, "Brown Silk and Magneta Sunset" by P.J. Gibson, which runs November 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th. "Brown Silk and Magneta Sunset" is a mysterious tragedy detailing the life of Lenea Lauren Savonov, a stylishly wealthy widow who is being "haunted" by her past. The second show will be "The Road to Bethlehem" by Pae Donos Colby, which will be directed by Miller Lucky Jr., who owns MLJ Entertainments. The show will run December 7th through the 10th for the Christmas season. "God's Trombones," by James Weldon Johnson, will run December 22nd and 23rd, and "Wiz" by L. Frank Baum, the last show of the season, will run April 19-21, and 26-28.

According to Lynda West, managing director, the search is still being continued for a new director. Dr. Flowers, who was originally assigned as director of The Harrison Players is responsible for the success of the theatre department, according to Valerie Benson, a theatre major. "Because of him the program is an accredited program. He has a superb reputation. We wish he had not to go but he welcomes the opportunity to work with a variety of directors.

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