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CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE 1891-1991



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A&T launches centennial celebration

Stokes denounces move to eliminate minority scholarships

Washington, D.C.--Congressman Louis Stokes (D-OH) lambasted a recent policy announcement by the Department of Education that would deny federal funds to colleges and universities that offer scholarships designated for minority students. Stokes condemned "the Willie Horton goes to college mentality of the Bush Administration." He stated, "This decision dovetails the anti-civil rights position of the Administration, demonstrated by the President's recent veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act.

The rationale behind this new policy is as flawed as that used by the President in vetoing the Civil Rights Act. Bush called it a quota bill, in spite of the Act's express prohibition against the use of quotas."

Stokes was reacting to the determination by the Department of Education's Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Michael L. Williams, that scholarships awarded solely on the basis of race are discriminatory, and therefore illegal.

The department is notifying schools that except in narrow circumstances, the award of minority scholarships violates the law and the schools will risk losing federal funds. The department's policy is apparently based upon interpretations of recent Supreme Court decisions that racial preferences are illegal.

While it is not yet known how many scholarships will be affected, the new policy will have a chilling effect on efforts to increase minority enrollment in colleges and universities.

According to 1988 data from the U.S. Census Bureau, the percentage of minorities who are entering college has declined.

For Blacks, the percentage of high school graduates entering college decreased from 33.5% in 1976 to 28% in 1988.

For Hispanics, 35.8% of graduates entered college in 1976 and only 30.9% in 1988.

The department decision will prevent colleges and universities from establishing scholarships specifically designated for minorities in order to remove financial need as a barrier.

Theresa Washington
Chief Reporter

"Celebration and challenge: A second century "is the thematic pledge for this centennial year observance in commemoration of the founding of North Carolina A&T State University.

Many activities will surface throughout this centennial anniversary of the University. "It is a reminiscence of where we were, where we are and where we will be going," remarked Mrs. Virginia McKee, co-chairperson of the Centennial Planning Committee.

The recognition of the 100 years existence of A&T is important to the student's appreciation for this University. "I hope students will gain more awareness of what A&T has done for blacks. Once you know about the struggle you become better. An education is not just to have a good time, most important is to get an education," commented McKee.

The Southern Bell Co. has honored A&T with a picture on the cover of the Greensboro phone book dedicated to the University which will also be displayed on billboards throughout Greensboro.

According to Dorothy Copeland, executive director of the Centennial Planning committee. Markers will be placed at the entrance of the campus manifesting the centennial logo and the theme. Also banners will hang around the campus with the logo and theme.

The University and centennial flags hang in front of the Dowdy Building, explained Copeland.

Many distinguished guests will participate in the centennial observance.

"We have gone all out to bring as many outstanding figures to the campus and community," remarked McKee.

Aggies called to serve in 'Operation Desert Storm'

January 16 maybe a day that will "live in infamy." President George Bush officially executed the order that engaged the Allies coalition of nations in hostilities with the forces of Saddam Hussein, president of Iraq.

In the midst of the battle are some Aggie soliders. Several students withdrew from the university to serve in the battlefields of the Middle East.

These students are: Stephen H. Alston, Terrence Graham, Gary L. McCall, Cheryl Jenkins, Elbert Williams, Raymond E. Smith Jr., John L. Williams, and Craig A. McGee.

Other students who also withdrew are: Rymira M. Callaway, Tony

Some of the personalities who will appear for the centennial festivities are: Dr. C.D Spangler, president of the University of North Carolina; Mae Jemison, the first black woman astronaut to travel on the space shuttle; human rights leader; Morgan Freeman, noted actor; Charlayne Hunter-Gault, who integrated the journalism school at the University of Georgia and is an award winning journalist; Brigadier General Clara Adams-Ender, director of the Army Nurse Corps; Soprano Margeret Tynes, former member to the Metropolitan Opera; Dr. Benjamin Chavis, deputy director of the Commission for Racial Justice, and tenor, George Shirley.

Other guests include Dr. Patricia Russell-McCloud, motivational speaker; tenor, Seth McCoy; Billy Taylor, concert pianist; Dr. William Friday, former president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Martin Wright Edleman, president of the Children's Defense Fund; Alex Hauley, novelist; Rep. William H. Gray III, U.S. Congress; and Maj. Gen. Matthew Zimmerman.

The celebration opened with the Centennial convocation which took place Jan. 9 in the Harrison Auditorium, with John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League speaking.

The program consisted of tributes and historical accounts of the university.

Some of the other major events taking place this semester are "The Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Candlelight Vigil March" from Dudley Building to Moore Gymnasium on Monday at 6 p.m.

The speakers will be Dr. Katie Dorsett, county commissioner; Earl Jones, councilman for District One; Wayman McLaughlin, professor in the history department; and the Rev. Wayne Clapp of Inner Growth Ministry Outreach Inc.

The Preview Screening of documentary "Jesse Jackson" will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Union Ballroom.

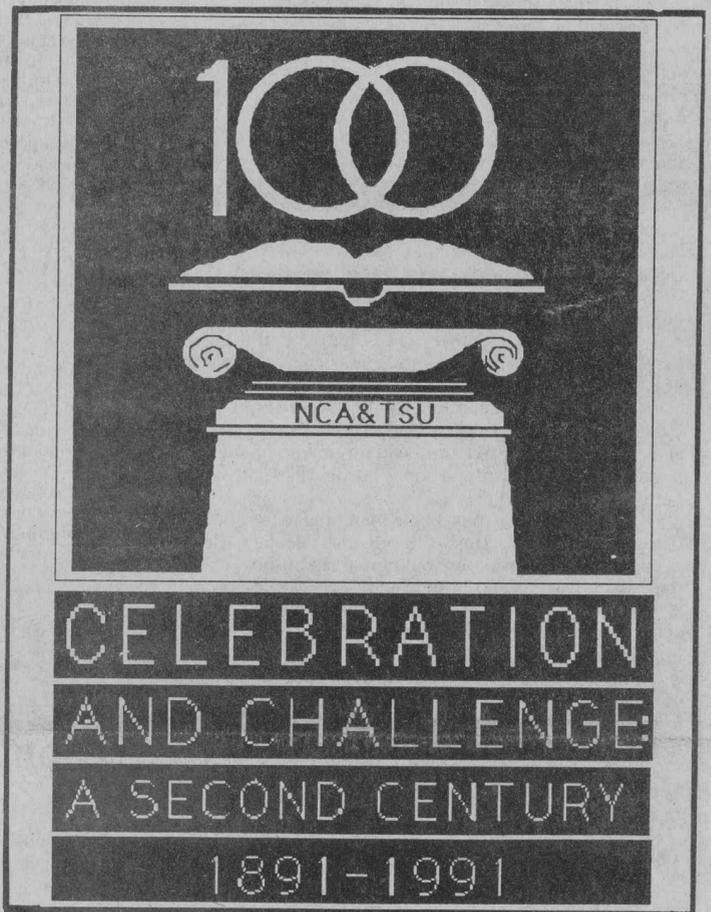
D. Alston, Yvette C. Mitchell, Bridgette M. Holman, Brain Barnes, Oscar Kelly, James Monteiro Jr., Sharon A. McKoy, and Micheal E. Byers.

Also, deployed to the Middle East are: Andre' M. McPherson, Marcella D. Cheek, Chauncey A. Simmons, Lavonda M. Trimble, Robert

Stocks, Ameche Monroe, Antony B. Fletcher, Perry D. Yeoman, Tonya Lane, and Quentin H. Holmes Jr.

Several students were called to military duty but completed the semester. They are: Steve Cromer, Loreza Bryant, Odell Jones, Micheal Fairley,

Preston Mc Gill, George Miller, Donna Reyes, Kim Smith, Billy Thomas, Terry Williams, and Angela Wallace.



It will be sponsored by the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television.

On Jan. 28, the Ronald E. McNair Memorial Day Program will be held in the Ronald E. McNair Auditorium. The keynote speaker will be the lady astronaut, Mae Jemison.

On Feb. 1 at noon a "Sit-In" Anniversary Observance will be held in Harrison Auditorium. Juan Williams, Washington Post reporter and author of "Eyes on the Prize" will speak. Also the reception and opening of the centennial exhibit at the Greensboro Historical Museum will occur at 6 p.m.

From Feb. 22 to 25 The Richard B. Harrison Players will be performing "God's Trombone" in the Paul

Robeson Theatre.

The official 100th birthday observance of A&T will be held March 9 which marks the actual day the legislation was signed finding A&T, according to McKee.

A Charter Day Convocation will be held at 10 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, human rights leader, will be the keynote speaker.

The unveiling of the Centennial quilt will take place March 21.

The Centennial Life Awareness series will be presented by Dr. Samuel Proctor, minister emeritus of New York's Abyssinian Baptist Church, on March 18-19 and the Honors Convocation address on March 20.

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DR. MARTIN L. KING, JR. HOLIDAY

will be observed on
January 21, 1991.



A holiday candlelight vigil march is scheduled to take place from the Dudley Building to Moore Gymnasium at 6 p.m. Guest speakers for the event include: Dr. Katie Dorsett, Councilman Earl Jones, Professor Waymon McLaughlin and the Reverend Wayne Clapp.

"LET FREEDOM RING!"

On the *Serious* Tip



Serena L. Lowe
A&T Register
Editor-in-Chief

Keep MLK's dream alive

In times of war, the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. must still be remembered.

As we paused to think of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday, Jan. 15, which will be observed by many communities on the Monday Jan. 21, the war in the Persian Gulf threatens to engulf the world.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream that all races and creeds would work together, walk together, and talk together.

King had envisioned peaceful means to solve violent problems. America must follow King's lead and continue to take nonviolent actions to halt the war declared by President George Bush on Jan. 16 against Saddam Hussein. Saddam Hussein's attack on Kuwait was sure aggression but let us not fall in the same trap by declaring war.

Americans, together we can let the world remember the King Holiday as not an event of worry but to draw strength in King's dream.

First, we must continue to support the troops. We must all write to the military personnel to give them words of hope and encouragement. We must call for prayer, no matter what our religious beliefs are and hope that the All Mighty will hear our cry.

Secondly, we must begin marching to the doors of our Congress who gave Bush the power to declare war at his discretion. We must come out in masses to show the world that we will not stand around passively while soldiers are slaughtered in the desert. Thousands of body bags are on standby. Let's not wait until the bags are full to start a peaceful uproar.

Thirdly, all adults must set themselves aside and think of the children of this great nation. How can we continue to ask them to strive for peace when the adults are the ones destroying this world.

King's mission to develop a country that would be better for future generations will truly be destroyed if we sit back and let war continue in the Persian Gulf.

We will introduce a generation to economic depression and famine. This is something American youths and some adults will find difficult.

Finally, with all things considered, stop and think America. Let us keep the dream alive.

Greg Williams
A&T Register
Campus News Editor

100 years of hope and accomplishments

North Carolina A&T is an important institution in the nourishing and culturing of the intellectual, social, and psychological elements of many students and has been for the past 100 years.

When the word "nigger" was used openly to describe an African American, an educated black person was almost non-existent. The state felt that it might be resourceful for blacks to be able to master agriculture. What they did not expect in their creation of this university was the breeding ground for intellectual growth instead of controlled brain-washed obedience.

From the meager beginning at Shaw University, to having a nationally recognized engineering department, A&T has made great progress throughout the years. We must not live out the expectations that society has of black Americans, to be lazy, ignorant, and on welfare. But instead we have to do as the first students at the "Agricultural and Mechanical School for the Colored Race" did, and prove ourselves day after day, that a black person can achieve any goal set forth. We have to capitalize on every opportunity and keep striving for excellence.

We can not let people "ghettoize" our education by telling us a "C" at a predominantly white school is the equivalent to an "A" at our school. Do not believe it. A&T might not have received recognition in every academic area but a grade can not be put on intelligence and wisdom. There is a great amount of educating in progress and we must not allow anyone to defer, dim, or deteriorate our aspirations.

This is not a school for people who can not make it in white colleges, but a school that gives a student a chance to learn at an historically black college which offers a more comfortable learning atmosphere. This situation creates a competition not of white versus black, but the better versus the best.

If we as a university and a people can make progress equal to that of the last 100 years it is inevitable that the intellectual power of the black mind will be unleashed devouring all ignorance and prejudices in its path.

During his visit at A&T, Minister Louis Farrakhan, head of the Nation Islam, said if the birth rate of black Americans remains consistent with the present, the black race will be in the majority and be the dominant race in 100 years. We started out in 1891 as farmers and today we have astronauts and hopefully by the year 2091 we will have a president and more importantly, we will have parity.

PERSIAN GULF: Why we Should be there

Terrence Body
A&T Register
Staff Writer

Remember your history lectures on Munich (1936)? Then British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain believed that "appeasement" of Hitler's demands would avert a bloody European war. In a sense, the world gave Hitler what he wanted, turned its back on an ever increasing military threat while the German war machine marched onward--almost to the point of conquering the whole of Europe. Where was the United States?

At this time of bringing down Communist walls and the ending of the Cold War, the world can not afford to appease a regional dictator. Many world diplomats have went to Sadaam Hussein in the spirit of peace in order to avert the use of force.

He has thumbed his nose at them, and he has thumbed his nose at the United States.

Our presence in the Gulf and diplomatic efforts have deterred his quest for capitol and regional control. If he wanted peace, then why did he not seek a diplomatic solution to his dispute(s) with Kuwait?

Why all of the threats of war and "rivers of blood" if he is truly a peace-seeker?

Our presence will not solve the whole Middle East dilemma, only this one.

He has not faced a nation with the lethality of weapons that we possess, and they are very formidable and able to counter any conflict within any region. As an Army officer, I know that our soldiers are protected by superior air power and accurate, massed artillery fires, plus armor systems that are as accurate as an infantryman's rifle.

Our armed forces are well prepared to meet and close with the Iraqi army, and, if it comes to war, it will be swift and decisive without much bloodshed in the interest of world peace.

The world has tried diplomatic negotiations with a thief. How long should we give him a chance to make up his mind? He used force to take Kuwait. Now, the world is poised to use force to oust him from Kuwait.

I pray that Mr. Hussein comes to his senses and, in a spirit of openness, meet the United Nation's resolutions. Then, let a united world community meet and resolve the Palestinian crisis. Conflict with American soldiers is a conflict against the whole of America. Let's pray for peace!



Robin Alston
A&T Register
Managing Editor

PERSIAN GULF: SHOULD AMERICANS BE THERE?

IT'S BEEN ABOUT SIX MONTHS SINCE AMERICAN TROOPS WERE SENT OVER TO THE PERSIAN GULF, AND MANY OF US ARE UPSET ABOUT THE WAY THINGS ARE BEING HANDLED BY OUR SO-CALLED LEADERS. THEY ARE THINKING WAR, WANTING WAR AND MOST IMPORTANTLY THEY ARE WANTING OUR AMERICAN SOLDIERS TO FIGHT FOR THEIR ANGER AND SO, WITHOUT EVEN THINKING THE SITUATION OUT RATIONALLY, PRESIDENT BUSH ALONG WITH OTHER LEADERS, DECIDES THAT THERE SHOULD BE A WAR.

WILL IT SOLVE ANYTHING? OF COURSE NOT BECAUSE OUR AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE NOT AT ALL PREPARED FOR WAR. SURE THEY HAVE BEEN TRAINED TO DO THEIR PART IF THERE IS TO BE A WAR, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE CONDITION OF OUR WEAPONS? NO ONE EVER HAD ANY IDEA THAT THERE WOULD EVER BE A WAR IN THE DESERT. THE WEAPONS ARE NOT FUNCTIONAL WITH ALL THE SAND AND CORROSION THAT ARE PRESENT AND BECAUSE WE HAVE SUCH A DISASTROUS FOREIGN POLICY IN THE GULF, IF WE ARE TO GO TO WAR WE WOULD DEFINITELY BRING UPON OURSELVES FAR TOO MANY ENEMIES AND FEW FRIENDS IN THE REGION.

I AM SURE THAT THERE ARE SOME SOLIDERS OVER THERE WHO ARE WANTING TO GO TO WAR, AND I AM ALSO SURE THAT THERE ARE SOME WHO ARE CONTINUOUSLY PRAYING FOR PEACE ON A DAILY BASIS. WE ALL HAVE FRIENDS AND RELATIVES OVER THERE AND AS EACH DAY GOES BY, WE ARE CONTINUOUSLY PRAYING THAT NOTHING HAPPENS. WHY? BECAUSE 400,000 OF OUR AMERICANS TROOPS ARE ON THE FRONT LINE AND SURELY, HOWEVER OUT OF THAT LARGE NUMBER, THERE IS SOMEONE THAT WE KNOW, BUT THEY ARE DOING THEIR DUTY IF THERE IS TO BE A WAR. LET'S HOPE FOR CONTINUOUS PEACE!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.....

Inmate seeks correspondence

I am an inmate confined in the Ohio Penal System. I'm writing this letter in hope of communicating with the outside world through correspondence with readers of your publication, it would surely help to cope with this prison life I am enduring which is full of rejection, loneliness, frustration and hardship that takes a psychological toll on one being.

I know that I am not the only person in the world who feels and experiencing what I am. I'm sure someone in the free world would like to share their feelings and experiences with others such as I.

If possible will you please print my letter in your publication for friendship through correspondence. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,
Keith Smith 197965
P.O. Box 56
Lebanon, Ohio 45036

The life I waste shall be my own

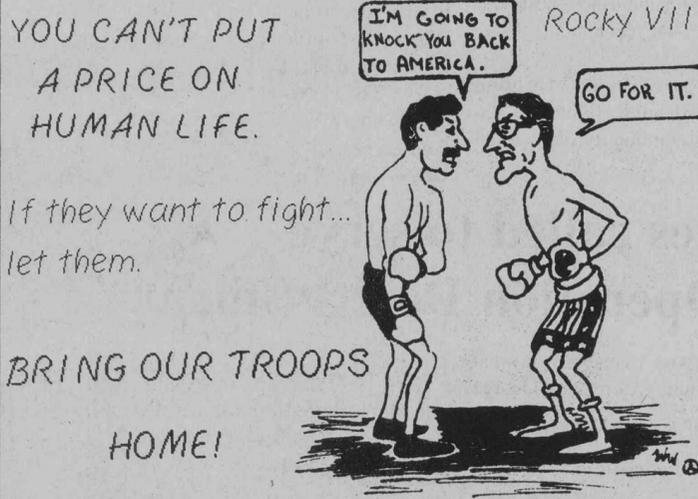
"I, George Bush, do solemnly swear that on January 15 at 12:00 a.m., the critical moment between war and peace shall be working to find a peaceful resolution and not be in bed asleep! I fully intend to prove that I am a "real" man and put my ego where my mouth is.

I shall to the best of my abilities, bear arms and lay down my life in a one on one confrontation with Saddam Hussein because that is what I would expect of my troops.

My conscience shall not allow me to risk the millions of lives of innocent people--civilian and military; and in the event of protests from the American people, I shall know that I have @#\$\$%* up and must wipe my #@! clean!!"

Dear Mr. President,
Would you have been willing to take this oath before engaging in something you know you couldn't back out of?

Respectfully yours,
"1999"
OPERATION COMMON SENSE!



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Our People, Our Pride

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By Oscar C. Damper Jr.

The identity crisis of Black America

How often have we been saddened by cases of children that are left without parents, or a name. This kind of situation normally touches everyone, for we all know it is a bad position to be in.

What is often thought of is the kind of future that could await this child upon becoming an adult. Whether this person ever becomes aware of it or not, it is a matter that will completely affect his or hers life.

In many cases, this lack of identity can cause many problems in someone life which could alter it completely. Such things as lacking self esteem, and the desire to achieve can normally stem from the absence of an identity.

The example of a child without a parent or a name is a very clear problem that anyone can see. But the problem of that missing identity that affects millions of African Americans each day may be much harder to see.

It has been said that none of us should continue to look back. And it has also been said we should look back to prevent making the same mistakes.

I have discovered too, that it depends on who is looking back, and how history reflects on them. What we have to look back on, is not a pretty picture. But a lot of us are not even aware of these events.

The reason is that during our years in school, much of this has been left out. Yet what has been included was enough to make us visualize it to be all negative. Just as a child without a mother, or a name. No true identity.

So what has the answer been to many of us? For many well to do African Americans, the answer has been to simply try to fit in with White America.

But does that actually make the problem go away? Even a few White Americans are becoming aware of the widening social and economic gap growing within the Black Community.

And I'm sure many Black Americans are somewhat uncomfortable playing this role. So why pursue it? Discomfort on both sides, which does seem natural. But what must be realized, is that a small possibility they will all come to the same conclusion. We are a people struggling to find ourselves.

A Warrior's Heart By: Eric Short

Search for the ideal Path, the hunt is on
Battles to survive are lost and won
War rages on like a Ruthless Rain
The Invisible Hand is drenched with Pain
Painful to hear a baby cry
A warrior's Heart, a watchful eye
Knowledge to teach, Courage to Care
Imagination to create, Trust to Share

Woman and Man, a Divine Combination
A house divided, a Dangerous Situation
Respect due to Sister and Brother.
Respect due to Father and Mother
Originality rules, creativity flows
Respect due to Nature, the Green grass, the wind blows
Bodily life ends, the Spirit never dies
The All-seeing Eye never cries
Spiral Rhythms sing soft notes to the ears
Harmony in a Warrior's Heart replaces heartless fears
The darkness of the Night is conquered by the Light
A Warrior's Heart, prepared to fight
The epitome of Positivity in a world ruled by none
Phenomenon of Nature paying homage to the Sun
Sister, Brother, Father, Mother, united as ONE

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 list'ning 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,
Lest us march on till victory is won.

Stony the road we trod,
Bitter the chast'ning rod.
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat,
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a weary way that
with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path
through the blook of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past,
Till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who hast brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who hast by Thy might
Lead us into the light, Keep us forever in the path we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God,
where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world, we
forget Thee, shadowed beaneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True to our native land.

ALMA MATER

Dear A&T

Dear A. and T., dear A. and T., a monument indeed,
Around thy base with grateful hearts behold thy students kneel.
We bless the power that gave thee birth to help us in our need,
We'll ever strive while here on earth all loyalty to yield.

REFRAIN

With joy, with joy, dear A. and T., thy students turn from thee
To spread thy trophies year by year from Dare to Cherokee.

II

Dear A. and T., dear A. and T., the signet thou shalt be
Set by our great old commom wealth, proud boaster of the free;
She'd have the record of her worth on granite not inscribed -
Nay, let the children of her birth proclaim it by their lives.

III

Dear A. and T., dear A. and T., henceforth our aim shall be,
By precepts wise and deeds more sure to bless the State through thee;
The arts of industry to wield against an idle foe.
A harvest rich from ripened fields of what thy students sow.

African Heritage Center employs new curator

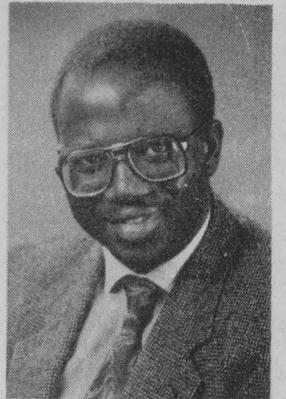
GREENSBORO, N.C.--The new curator for the African Heritage Center at A&T State University believes there is a genuine need for the center.

"There is an urgent need for the students to study Africa, not only what they read, but also visually," said Dr. Frank Eguaroje, who comes to A&T from Ohio State University.

"There have been many distorted writings," said Eguaroje. "Apart from the history, we need to study the embodiment of the culture."

He praised the A&T collection of 6,000 African artifacts as being the largest he has ever seen. Eguaroje is already developing plans for additional workshops and symposia to be sponsored by the center. "There are so many things we can do," he said.

Eguaroje holds the B.A. degree in education from the University of Ife in his native Nigeria. He holds the master of science degree in art education from the University of South Carolina.



Frank Eguaroje

The new curator said he is hopeful that A&T will soon have a larger facility to house the African Heritage Center.

"This will help to boast the image of the center and the University," he said. He has taught at the College of Education in Abraka, Nigeria, and has studied widely in art history, especially African art.

He succeeds Mrs. Matty Reed who organized the African Heritage Center during the late 1960s.

FULFILLMENT

Take the spirit from the child and the soul is gone
But give him inspiration, and to him new hope is born.
Guide him spiritually so that as he is growing up
He'll learn to trust God to lead him to the top.
All of his ideals are sure to materialize
Because the goals he has set are right before his eyes.

He may become a pitcher if that really is his dream
Or maybe the game's umpire, or the head of the team.
But no matter where he ventures he is sure to know,
That God is up above and He is looking down below.
He is watching all his movements, He is guiding his hand
He is leading him completely and on that he can depend.

He may choose what he likes, it does not matter
How many goals he opts, the more the better.
There's no time to wander by night or by day.
Every moment of his life is being fully spent
In doing the things that make him feel content.

Oh he's proud of the fact that there is no limit
For he knows if he strives there'll be glory in it.
He can sit back and say that his battle is won
And that he has the satisfaction of a job well done.
Now he has proved to his Maker to top it all
Nothing is too hard be it big or be it small.

L.E. Broadus

Moments in Black History

- 1, Jan 1916 - Journal of Negro History first published.
- 2, Jan 1984 - W. Wilson Goode became first black mayor of Philadelphia, PA
- 3, Jan 1984 - Rev. Jesse Jackson is responsible for the release of Lt. Robert Goodman after being shot down over Damascus, Syria.
- 5, Jan 1943 - George Washington Carver, Scientist, died.
- 7, Jan 1955 - Marian Andersen debuts as first black singer at Metropolitan Opera House.
- 12, Jan 1948 - U.S. Supreme Court decision gave blacks the right to study law at state institutions.
- 15, Jan 1929 - Martin Luther King Jr., Slain Civil Rights Leader, was born.
- 16, Jan 1978 - NASA named astronauts Maj. Fredrick D. Gregory, Maj. Guion S. Bluford and Dr. Ronald E. McNair for space missions.

Greg Williams

The Big Score

Aggies take conference offensive football honors

Charlina Arrington
A&T Register
Sports Editor

Quarterback Connell Maynor received seven first place votes for the MEAC Offensive Player of the Year award and leads eight Aggie players selected to first and second conference teams.

Maynor had a superior year as he led the Aggies to their best ever season (9-2), a second place finish in the MEAC (5-1), and a spot at number 20 in the NCAA Division I-AA final poll.

Maynor said winning the Offensive Player of the Year award was an honor and many of the fine athletes in the MEAC could have won the award.

"I'm honored and privileged to win such a prestigious award as Offensive Player of the Year. There are alot of great athletes in the MEAC such as FAMU's Tony Ezell, Delaware State's David Jones and FAMU's Ahmir Rasul any of which who could have won this award" said the junior from Fayetteville, NC.

Maynor led the nation's Division I-AA quarterbacks in passing efficiency, completing 123 of 191 passes (64%) for 1698 yards and 16 touchdowns. He also had 145 rushed for 389 yards, 11 touchdowns and was the league's fifth best punter with 54 punts for 1834 yards.

Despite the overall ratings Maynor said that he could not have accomplished them without his teammates and coaching staff.

"The offensive line did a great job this year even though they were young except for the only senior Kevin Williams who did a great job leading the young guys. Craig Thompson and Rudy Artis led the receivers and they did a great job of catching the football this year. I can't forget about Kevin Acker(FB) and Barry Turner(TB)" he said. "When you have great coaches like Coach Hayes, Gordette, Camp, Sanders and the coach that may be overlooked the most but contributed the most to my success, quarterback Coach John Eder who stayed on my back the whole season than you can succeed."

Along with Maynor, teammates Craig Thompson, Dee Moye and Knox Thompson made the MEAC first team.

Tightend Craig Thompson won eight first place votes for tightend honors. The junior from Hartsville, SC had 39 receptions for 600 yards and nine touchdowns. He was also selected MEAC Offensive Player of the Week after catching five passes for 66 yards and two touchdowns against Bethune-Cookman.

Defensive back Dee Moye represented A&T on the first team defense. He had a total of "50 tackles (21 solos), a forced fumble, two fumble recoveries, five deflected passes and one interception to end the season.

Moye said making the first team came as a surprise to him. "I felt like I could make it, but I didn't expect to, it came as a surprise to me.

When I made all conference doesn't mean that I was the best defensive back on the team because I felt as though our entire secondary had a good chance of making all conference" said the junior from Winston Salem, NC.

Defensive lineman Knox Thompson from Lumberton, NC made the first team defense as he tallied 77 total tackles (25 solos), two sacks, one fumble recovery, a forced fumble and a blocked kick.

Four Aggie players were selected to the second team. Kevin Williams from Jamestown, NC was the only Aggie to make second team of-

fense. Kevin Little, Charleston, S.C., Sam Davis, Albermarle, S.C., and Lopez Pettis, Shelby N.C., were on the second team defense.

The Aggie offensive and defensive players received honorable mention in the conference. Patrick Horne, Richard Lide, Kevin Acker, Barry Turner, Laton Jackson and

Carl Paige received offensive honorable mentions. Mike Gilchrist, Chad Armstrong, Rodney Edwards, Reggie Glover, Alonzo Barnett and Tommy McCoy received de-

fensive honorable mentions. All of the Aggies players that received awards were recognized during halftime of the A&T vs. Howard basketball game for their outstanding achievements.



L to R: Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Commissioner, Ken Free, Dee Moye, Knox Thompson, Coach Bill Hayes, Craig Thompson, Division IAA All-American Tighthen, Connell Maynor - MEAC Offensive Player of the Year.

Photo By Wade Nash

NORTH CAROLINA A&T UNIVERISTY 1990-1991 AGGIE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	19 at Delaware State*	04-06-1991 12 at Boston University
	21 at Maryland Eastern Shore*	16 at Howard University*
	23 UNC-Greensboro (Coliseum)	18 at Morgan State*
	26 BETHUNE COOKMAN*	20 COPPIN STATE*
	28 FLORIDA A&M*	23 at S.C. State*
Feb.	2 DELAWARE STATE*	
	4 MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE*	* MEAC Games
	7 at Winston-Salem State	HOME GAMES - BOLD CAPS
	9 S.C. State	

Colorado, Georgia Tech split college football title

B.J. Evans
A&T Register
Staff Reporter

College football is one of our country's biggest and most watched sports during the holidays. New Years day in particular provides college football fans with a game to watch on mostly every major network.

This year was no different. The race for the National Championship was on! With each game, anticipation as to who the title would go to hung up in the air until the final minute.

The University of Colorado who was reigning atop the polls all year seemed to be the unanimous pick across the nation along with potential winners, Notre Dame and Miami. Down south however, Atlantic Coast Conference winner Georgia Tech was the darkhorse candidate.

But in some strange and unexpected way, the days events would turn into controversy as the select group of sports writers, former players and coaches decided on who would be number one.

So who would it be? The Associated Press named Colo-

rado as the National Champion but the United Press International named Georgia Tech as their champion. Who could have expected two National Champions; a split title?

Something has to be done. The NCAA can no longer sit back and let the National Champion be chosen. It must be earned on the field. It's not fair to those teams who play hard all year and go undefeated or maybe lose one or two games. These teams deserve the title or some kind of recognition just as much as anyone else; Clemson, Washington, just to name a couple. But seeing as how they seem

to never even consider doing anything about it, I have thought it over and came up with this solution.

First, set up a playoff system. Take each conference winner and match them in a tournament atmosphere and let them go at it with the winner being rightfully crowned.

Second, shorten the season so it will allow sufficient time to have such an event.

Third, for the bowl situations. Let those teams not making the playoffs participate in the bowls.

Most people thought the system of selecting the National Champion is a correct one. I wonder what they think now?

MEAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MEN		WOMEN	
1. DELAWARE	4-0	1. MARYLAND E-S	2-1
2. S.C. STATE	4-1	2. A & T	3-1
3. FAMU	3-1	3. S.C. STATE	3-1
4. COPPIN STATE	2-1	4. HOWARD	2-1
5. BETHUNE-C.	2-2	5. DELAWARE	1-2
6. A & T	2-3	6. BETHUNE-C.	1-3
7. MARYLAND E-S	1-3	7. COPPIN	1-2
8. HOWARD	0-3	8. MORGAN	1-3
9. MORGAN	0-4		



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 GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT--C&C MUSIC FACTORY--COLUMBIA
 LOVE MAKES THINGS HAPPEN--PEBBLES--MCA
 I'LL DO 4 U--FATHER M.C.--MCA
 ONLY HUMAN--JEFFREY OSBORNE--ARISTA
 YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY--ENVOGUE--ATLANTIC
 ROUND THE WAY GIRL--L L COOL J--COLUMBIA
 I'LL GIV E ALL MY LOVE TO YOU--KIETH SWEAT--ELEKTRA
 THIS THING CALLED LOVE--THE BOYS--MOTOWN
 I WANNA GET WITH YOU--GUY--MCA

THE FIRST TIME--SURFACE--COLUMBIA
 SOMETHING IN MY HEART--MICHEL'LE--ATLANTIC
 THIS HOUSE--TRACY SPENCER--CAPITOL
 IT'S WRITTEN ALL OVER YOUR FACE--RUDE BOYS--ATLANTIC
 MY LAST CHANCE--MARVIN GAYE--MOTOWN
 U K BLACK--CARON WHEELER--EMI
 IF I WERE A BELL--TEENA MARIE--EPIC
 WHATEVER MAKES YOU HAPPY---TEN CITY--ATLANTIC
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Arts and Entertainment guide for January / February

January 23 - SARAFINA! The recent Broadway musical revue based on life in black South African townships. Presented by a national touring company as part of the UNC-G's Concert/Lecture Series. Aycock Auditorium. Tickets are \$16 - adult and \$14 for non-UNC-G students. For more information call 332-5546.

February 11 - OBO ADDY AND KUKRUDU. Eight-piece ensemble featuring a blend of African folk and American Jazz. Part of the Guilford Arts ETC series at Dana Auditorium, Greensboro. 292-5511, ext. 301.

February 12 - BOYS CHOIR OF HARLEM. Part of UNC-G University Concert/Lecture Series. Aycock Auditorium. 335-5546.

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Family Talk About Drinking

This program features a series of informative guides written in conjunction with prominent authorities on children, family counseling, and alcohol research. The guides cover everything from the effects of peer pressure and recognizing teenage drinking problems to drinking and driving and the community resources available to you and your kids. For copies, just call 1-800-359-TALK.

Family Talk About Drinking

I'm Driving

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Alert Cab

This program offers a free or reduced-priced taxi ride home to customers in taverns or restaurants who have chosen not to drive after drinking. Alert Cab is no substitute for safe and responsible drinking, but it can add a greater margin of safety for these customers and others in the community.



Your Alcohol I.Q.

This program is designed to educate consumers about alcohol use in an easy-to-understand, entertaining format. A video starring "LA Law's" Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry takes the viewer through the truths and myths surrounding alcohol. Anheuser-Busch has developed this program in the belief that education is the best tool available to encourage responsible consumption and reduce abuse. "Your Alcohol I.Q." is available as a free rental at 25,000 video outlets around the country.

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African-American choral excellence honored

An exciting day of singing will take place in Greensboro, comprised of concert choirs from North Carolina's Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

The choral festival will culminate in a free, public concert to be held on Saturday, Feb. 10 in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium-North Carolina A&T State University.

The one-day event will feature a master class for soloists from each institution-scheduled to begin at 2:15 pm; selections performed by each individual choir and the 500 voice combined choir, under the direction of John L. Motley, will begin at 5:30 pm.

Motley has fashioned a highly significant career in choral music circles in the New York City area and its environs during the last thirty years.

A protege of the late Peter J. Wilhousky, Motley studied at the Westminster Choir College at Princeton University and the New York University.

The festival's purpose is to promote the value of African-American choral literature

to the greater community while exposing the public to seldom heard serious works of these composers.

Compositions of R. Nathaniel Dett, Jacqueline Hairston, Hall Johnson, William Dawson, H.T. Burleigh, Undine Smith Moore, Roland Carter and others will be heard.

Participating institutions include: Barber-Scotia College; Bennett College; Elizabeth City State University; Fayetteville State University; Johnson C. Smith University; Livingstone College; Shaw University; and Winston-Salem State University.

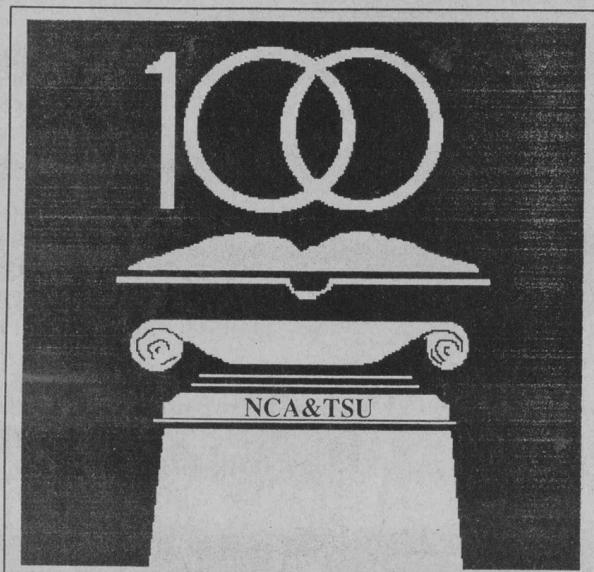
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