'Persian Gulf cover-up?'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Presi-
dent Bush's announcement that the media will be restricted with re-
spect to military coverage of com-
batt in the Persian Gulf; that there will be no press coverage for any bodies removed from Kuwait, and
a naval base from Operation Desert Shield; and that no press coverage for any combat victims, was met
with strong criticism by Congress-
man Louis Stokes (D-Ohio).

The administration announced plans to censor media reports and pictures of combat by allowing
reporters to accompany military
units only in approved combat "pools." Reporters would then be re-
quired to submit reports to military
authorities for "security review" before transmission.

Stokes said he was critical of this method of "managing" the news from the battlefield.

"The American people have a fundamental right to know and be informed about Operation Desert Shield," said Stokes.

"The families of the young men and women who are preparing for battle in the Persian Gulf must rely only
upon the American press for cov-
erage.

Under the administration's pol-
icy, maintaining the press creates a special hardship for families anx-
iously awaiting word of their loved one's fate on the front lines of battle.
"Congressman Stokes, who voted against the resolution au-
thorizing the President to take
offensive action in Kuwait after January 15, called the restrictions a violation of the First Amend-
ment.

He announced that he plans to introduce a Sense of the Congress Resolution that the press should have timely access to unclassified information which does not en-
danger the lives and security of American forces under Operation Desert Shield.
Stokes said, "If the Resolution is adopted, it will send a clear signal to President Bush that the American public will not
accept a cover-up of the tremendous human sacrifice that would accom-
pany a war in the Persian Gulf."


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

We All Must Struggle

African-American struggles are not new and economic struggle is not unique. Many African-Americans think the struggle for economic power and self-knowledge began and ended in the 1960s. The struggle for knowledge must never cease.

The knowledge of the struggle for better employment and economic knowledge serves to teach the young how to make a living, how to function in society, and how to make a better life for themselves and their families.

Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. started a movement to relieve us from the oppression of being a minority.

I propose these rules in the oppression mentality that we struggle not only for our way of life, but for the right to quality living. First, continue to strive for higher gains of success. Knowledge is not something that can be acquired by buying things; it is something to be acquired by buying things; it is something that requires time, effort, and money.

Second, do not let us be challenged by anyone. It is our responsibility to maintain the struggle at all costs.

Third, we must not forget our heritage. So far. we do strive to understand the African-American struggle for success.

African-American must remember the struggle and realize that our descendants will not let their spirits be broken. We must resist the temptation of becoming a barrier of hate or words or advice that may resolve other cultures to achieve higher success.

African-American, I ask you to think of these rules and let us build chains of strength, not of self-oppression.

Greg Williams A&T Register Campus News Editor

No comparisons

Black Power versus what? "American" versus the "Klan"? Malcolm X versus Martin Luther King Jr. No comparisons can be made. But black without melding with the disenfranchising and segregating of other races has the sadness and growth of the black community.

While black scholars have different techniques and descriptions of our own existence, at core we have the same unification, a search for the meaning of life. It is an effort to save and protect the black in our community. By the right of our image and a struggle for recognition, we have and must continue to struggle for the right to our own image and identity.

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Positive thinkers

Viewing the present state of society, with all of its corruption and senseless killing, and evil, it seems to us that there is no hope for an improved world in the future. It looks as if all of our efforts, and our existence of hatred, pain, and grief. There seems to be no solution in sight for a life overflowing

with disappointment, loneliness, and frustration.

There are many of us who honestly entertain a negative outlook of our lives. We concentrate solely on our problems and their effects without considering what steps must be taken to correct them.

As we continue to concentrate on negativity, negativity enters into our lives, and our lives become evil. As we become evil, our minds become evil.

When we lose faith, the evil in our lives increases. When we think evil thoughts, they come true.

It is possible that we may realize the error of our ways and change our thoughts and actions. But it is also possible that we may become obsessed with negativity and continue to live in a state of despair.

The real top gun... General Colin L. Powell

When he was in Harlem to discuss inner-city schools, Powell was asked about his thoughts on the future of the United States. He replied:

"The United States is a country of great potential. It is a country of great possibilities. But it is also a country of great problems. We have a long way to go before we can be真正 a great nation.

The majority believe that the solution to the problem of crime is a longer jail term, a longer death sentence, or capital punishment. They forget that no matter how many criminals we lock up, no matter how many babies they lift, crime—like Man River—just keeps rolling along. Whatever the answer is.

Well, I have never met a Christian who was a criminal. Nor, for that matter, have I met a criminal who was a Christian.

Every crime is a sin, and every sinner is a potential criminal. Therefore, crime will not be fully stopped out until Jesus Christ returns to fully stamp out evil.

Meanwhile, more souls that are saved—through preach- ing, teaching, reading, and heeding the gospel—the fewer criminals there will be.

The Kingdom comes.

HAVE YOU READ?

"James Allen; "A Man Thinketh"; Muhammad El-Amir; "Freemasonry, Ancient Egyptian and the Islamic Deity"; Dr. Yusuf Ben-Jachmann; "The Bible"; Anthony Browder; "From The Browder File"; Dr. Joseph Murphy; "The Power of Your Subconscious Mind";

SOLITARY ADVICE

Though alone I am not lonely here, for I have my thoughts and my imagination.

They always surround me like the warmest breeze, and on those times I hold them.

Will despair ever grip me, I cannot say; each solitude is different, and requires different things. But whether good or bad my memories will sing.

I shall carry me through those solitary days.

And during those nights they will be my guiding star which greets me with its radiance, like a single light, and guides me toward the mas- ter's door.

Wherever I go, be it near or far It will guide me to guard against loneliness and nights, and await each new day as it's born.

Jody Martin
Aggie 'manages' at the top

The 'Marching Machine' displays its unique style and technique all their own during a practice run through campus.

The band is scheduled to meet two hours a day, Monday through Friday, the group volunteers extra time to the productive development of the band.

Before school started, the band met four times a day, starting at 9 a.m. It has cut back to three or sometimes at last 10:30 p.m.

One misconception must people have about the band is that when the fall semester is over, marching band is over. This is not true! As a matter of fact, the band is at its height.

The Marching Machine has been invited back to St. Petersburg Fla. Last year, the Aggie Marching Machine rocked City Stadium and it looks as if they are going to do it again.

Band members often have return to school early, the majority of the members return with little complaint.

One band member commented that he put so much into the band because of what he received from it.

“This also served as an outlet for my stress. When I'm feeling that you get when the crowd really enjoys your show it is overwhelming. It makes all the hard work you have done seem so trivial,” said flag girl, Sonya Mill.

Rick McIntire, who plays tuba and is also a member in the bandfraternity, said, “It is a reward that is well deserved after a long band season.”

She further stated that the flag squad, and “Going to Florida is especially exciting because we play against other college bands.”

Street was there for Audubon’s 50th anniversary, the band marched showed the other bands what a real band looks like.

According to band directors, Dr. Hodge and Mr. Wilburt Malloy, the marching band is the band which is the pride of the school.

Spanish club promotes community involvement

Spanish club is back into full swing and has high expectations for the spring semester.

This is the first registered Spanish club and the general feeling among its members is one of great anticipation.

The club finished last semester on a “great note” graciously donating their time and talent by singing Spanish versions of American Christmas carols to the elderly at the Americas Health Care of Greensboro nursing home.

The treasurer, Sherry Evans, felt the project was very successful and that their work was greatly appreciated by their audience.

The club advisor, Dr. Nita Dewberry, describes the Spanish Club...“a very moving experience for everyone involved.”

The club also participated in the Greensboro Urban Ministries “Adopt a Family” program, whereby the club donated food to the needy.

According to the club’s Assistant Secretary, Trina Pose, the future activities for the organization include several campus fundraisers, such as two sales to finance various programs.

A long-range goal currently planned is a two-week intense language-study program in Cuernavaco, Mexico in the summer of 1980.

Membership to the club is open to any student registered at the university.

The meetings are every Tuesday, at noon on the first floor of Circle Hall. For further information contact Dr. Nita Dewberry at 334-7566.
Aggies claim Market Street 'bragging rights'  

R.J. Evans  
Sun Senior Sports Writer  

Doubleheader action took place for the Battle of Market Street between cross-town rivals N.C. A&T and UNC-G was won by the Aggies. Both the men and women teams celebrated key victories.  

In the first game of the evening the Lady Aggies played a strong second half defensive effort to come from behind and win in overtime over the Lady Spartans 65-64.  

Stacy Kyle drilled a dramatic 15 footer to clinch the win for the Aggies with two seconds remaining on the clock.  

The Lady Spartans controlled most of the game. Shanon Young, (12 points) paced the Spartans with some tough inside play to post a 16-6 halftime lead.  

Despite a slow first half start, the Lady Aggies came out and controlled the second half with good aggressive play.  

"They controlled the tempo in the first half and we wanted to come out in the second half and up the tempo in our favor and play good defense", A&T Coach Tim Arrby said.  

His game plan worked good enough to win their way back from twelve down to forge a 55 all tie behind the scoring punch of Dodie Cheeks (20 points) and Robin Williams (6 points) off the bench to force the game into overtime.  

With less than 40 seconds to go in the extra period the Lady Aggies were down by one and were forced to foul. UNC-G's Tracy Young missed the front end of the one and one.  

The Aggies pulled the rebound which lead to the winning basket by Kyle.  

In the men game the Aggies had three players hit 20 points or more in route to a 81-67 win over the Spartans.  

Glenn Taggart lead all scorers with 24 points including 4-6 shooting from 3 point land.  

From the start A&T established that they were going to dominate the game both on the boards and on the defensive end.  

Jimmy Humphries (21 points, 14 rebounds) and teammate Wayne Morris (23 points, 9 rebounds) provided the inside power that eventually would wear down the smaller Spartans.  

The seconds half was no different. The Aggies came out of the locker room with all guns loaded hitting seven straight points sparked by a 3 pointer from Taggert.  

A&T Coach Don Corbett felt that the first 5:00 minutes of the second half was the decisive blow that put away the Spartans.  

"We wanted to control the tempo of the game and put a lot of pressure on them from the start", said Corbett.  

The Edge Sports, Yoland Wait lead the team with 23 points and Steve Johnson added 10.  

#12, Glenn Taggart, soars over Spartan defender.

Lady Aggies celebrate comeback win over Lady Spartans.

War vs. Super Bowl?  

R.J. Evans  
Sun Senior Sports Writer  

The New York Giants and the Buffalo Bills will be playing for league supremacy on Sunday.  

The Giants will come in riding the back of their strong defense led by all pro line backer Lawrence Taylor while the Bills will rely on their explosive offense behind the strong arm of quarterback Jim Kelly.  

Sporns I feel can provide a sense of relief or a feeling of confidence during this war time.  

In another sense, the athletes are playing for all of us.  

They are going out and playing their chosen sports so we as Americans can relax for a moment from the constant thought of war.  

The president has declared war. Americans try to the thousands have been sent to Saudi Arabia, leaving behind wives, children, relatives and faces.  

Our troops are doing their jobs and all we can do right now is hope and pray they resolve and get back home as soon as possible.  

However we shouldn't just sit around and worry about it day in and day out. We must maintain some sense of normalcy.  

One way in particular is through the normal week to week and weekend sporting events. The NFL, NBA, and college regularly scheduled events have been played despite the war.  

Many people think the games should not be played on account of terrorism. Until the games are a vital part in relieving some of the tension resulting from the war.  

Its not to say that we completely forget about the war but have something return to when you are down about the happenings of the war.  

We are approaching the first week of war and it seems as if there is nothing to look forward too. However, we are also approaching one of the biggest events in professional sports, the Super Bowl.

MEAC Standings  

MEN  
1. DELAWARE STATE 5-1  
2. COPPIN STATE 4-1  
3. S. C. STATE 3-2  
4. F.A&M 4-3  
5. N.C. A&T 3-4  
6. B-COOKMAN 3-4  
7. MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE 2-4  
8. MORGAN ST. 2-4  
9. HOWARD 0-5  

WOMEN  
1. S. C. STATE 5-1  
2. HOWARD 3-1  
3. M.D. E.S 3-2  
4. N.C. A&T 3-3  
5. COPPIN ST. 2-2  
6. DELAWARE STATE 2-3  
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### NORTH CAROLINA A&T UNIVERSITY 1990-1991 AGGIE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE  

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**Comedian promotes sweepstakes**

Lawrence Shaward  
*As Close as the Moon*

Coca-Cola USA is offering $10,000 in scholarship money through its 1991 "Share the Dream" sweepstakes, which will run nationally through Feb. 28. The $10,000 from Coca-Cola will bring the total scholarship amount during the program's nine-year history to $5 million.

According to Charles Moreland, vice president of Coca-Cola USA, the program is named after the ideals of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Dr. King had a vision of the world— not as it was, but as it should be," he said. "Our program honors the ideals of Dr. King by helping people make their dreams become reality through education."

Two sweepstakes winners will be drawn randomly to receive $25,000 grand prize scholarships. Eight other winners will be drawn to receive $10,000 scholarships. The recipients must plan to or already attend one of the 117 historically black colleges and universities, which are members of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

Also, second-place winners will receive a three-day, two-night trip for a family of four to visit the King Center and the World of Coca-Cola in Atlanta.

1,000 third-place winners will receive a framed, commemorative print of Dr. King. Mike Sauer, director of African-American Consumer Markets, has enlisted Sinbad, star of NBC's "A Different World" and host of "Showtime at the Apollo," to help promote "Share the Dream" because of his appeal.

"Sinbad has a broad appeal among college students," he said. "He conveys a 'think positive' message to young adults that is very compatible with this promotion."

Other promotional avenues include Ebony, Jet, and Black Collegian magazines, as well as television and radio advertisements that will feature Sinbad.

Sinbad, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, is currently touring college campuses around the country and will continue through May. His stop at North Carolina A&T will be announced soon.

To enter the "Share the Dream" sweepstakes, consumers should write their name, address and phone number on a 3 x 5 card and mail it to "Share the Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 52107, Knoxville TN 37950. All entries must be received no later than March 29.

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