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Mandela personifies black love and pride

February is a very significant month. Black History Month, Valentine’s Day, and President’s Day are all celebrated in February. These dates are set aside to honor the contributions of African-Americans.

Valentine’s Day is celebrated on Feb. 14. The day on which sweethearts express their love in the form of cards or gifts. Nelson Mandela was released from 27 years of imprisonment. Mandela’s leadership of the African National Congress was a step forward in ending apartheid in South Africa.

This event marks another milestone in the struggle for Black History Month. Twenty-seven years of Mandela's life were spent in jail, and he finally became a symbol of the anti-apartheid movement. In 1990, 27 years after his arrest, Mandela was freed from prison and exiled. This event is a symbol of the struggle against apartheid.

The Mandela's transforming anti-apartheid movement strengthens the importance of Black History and gives greater significance to the month of February.

Greg Williams
A&T Register
Campus News Editor

Stages of Truth

It has been said that truth goes through stages: ridicule, violent denial, and self-evidence. The ideology of equal rights for black people, which traveled through these stages and is currently delayed.

In the early and mid-period, arguments were centered on instrumental propositions and disallowed logical and rational thinking. The thought of a Black man being equal to a white man was considered ridiculous when Black men fought for their rights. People mocked Black people with radio shows like "Amos & Andy", a 1920s comedy about a white couple and their Black family. The Zulu was able to say, "Our Father Can’t Fail Us." The actors were white men who thought they made Black people look stupid. The thought of Black entrepreneurship was only a joke to them.

Once the laughter stopped, the stage of violent denial was on. Equal rights were being demanded by white people who could only call them "niggers." They were not accepted as we are, no they are not considered or accepted in any way. "Blacks" were killed in order for white people to exist, even after denouncing. There are some instances of group killings, house burnings, floggings, and other executions as methods of discriminating against the Black man and furtherance of the white man. Though equal rights have been denied for many years, it was inevitable that the truth would be revealed.

This leads to the final stage, self-evidence. Many Black men and women have accomplished great things in the face of white people. The A&T Register, with its brave, bold, and fearless journalists has ventured through the stages of ridicule, violent denial, and self-evidence to conquer the truth that caused us to become.

The struggle is not over, great strides have been made and will continue to make it as long as the root for intelligence and equality grows with unstoppable resolve. A&T is a great example of this. We are celebrating our 50 years of freedom this year. A&T turned on a school in which manual labor was the objective, but the truth came with great sacrifice. It is a long journey that is far from over, but we will overcome.

Badi Ali

Letter to the Editor

Kuwait, Iraq, Saudi Arabia

The governments in Kuwait, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia are not democracy as they are known to be. They are not democratic countries, nor do they implement the rules of Islam in their systems. In particular, the economic and political systems in these countries are derivatives of western capitalists and democratic ideologies. The Saudi government, however, like to be portrayed as an Islamic state, but many criminal laws in those countries are used as proof that the regime is Islamic. It is true that most of the criminal laws are based on the Islamic Code, but Islam does not consider itself to be Islamic unless all laws from the Islamic Code are followed. Therefore, Kuwait, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia are not Islamic states, where Islam, based on the Islamic Code, is an Islamic government.

Removing the border between Iraq and Kuwait complies and is consistent with Islam law. After the collapse of the Ottoman Empire, Iraq was divided into three countries: Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia. The British and French took control of the Middle East. In 1916, they divided the Muslim world into 50 countries and the Arab Nation into 22 countries. Before division of the area by the British and French, Kuwait did not exist. This area of land was part of Arabia, a vast area in the southwestern Arabian Peninsula.

The West divided the Muslim world in a way that distributions the wealth of the hands of a small population and left the masses in poverty. The division of land into many small countries created a lot of border disputes between the Muslim countries, actually, there is a border dispute between all countries in the Middle East. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq, Iraq and Turkey, and Iran and Iraq, and Iran and Syria and Iran and Turkey, and Syria and Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, Egypt and Sudan, Egypt and Libya, Libya and Uganda, etc. These borders were designated by the British to keep Arab and Muslim countries fighting each other. Therefore, the act of removing borders between Kuwait and Iraq is seen as unitifying the area and returning it to its original boundaries. Unifying the area is consistent with Islamic ruling.

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mother: role model for family

There cannot be a fine in our society when the rules were something that were not established by the people. From the start of this to the action when men would work hard, hard and expensive hours to save just so that they would provide for their family. When I ask down and now the black family I see the mother as being the leader in the majority of black families. She is the individual who provides the children in school. She is the person who encourages her husband to work their best and the person who makes decisions on the family’s future, as well as her money. Whether it be in the form of groceries, rent, or any other bills. The mother’s way of doing things, especially in the case of the poor black family, was no different. I have seen this in my own family.

Today, I see the mother as being the leader for our families. She is the person who makes the majority of decisions, but rather than any type of leadership, the mother is the one who makes decisions for the family. She makes decisions for the family everyday without even really needing to be told. She is just the one who makes the decisions. She is the one who makes the decisions for the family.

There are people who would say that the mother does not have it easy in today’s society. There are people who would say that the mother does not have it easy in today’s society. But what about the fact that the mother does not have it easy in today’s society. She is the one who makes the decisions for the family.

Letters to the editor

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Poetic Tribute For

African-American History Month

Egyptian Flower

Oh my flower of Egypt, so manning and so fair,
with your tanned skin glow and your lovely brown hair,
hair that frames the face whose beauty can hyperspin,
and what mysteries are kept in those dark, deep eyes.
The fragrance of your body is intoxicating, beyond compare;
thou hold me close in my desire, I'll show you how I care
but I am just a coward, still want your favors won-
for you're the only thing of beauty in a desert of news.

Gracious showers speak with each sway of your hips,
I hang for your embrace and for the touch of your lips.
Though soundless, the message is clear to senses like mine:
the gods have sent to barren earth a woman divine.

My Egyptian flower, so fair of form and face,
whose sultry movements glide with a soft, exquisite grace.
Your body creates the music, that calls me in the night,
tempting me ever so gently with your sensual delights.

by Jody Martin

Angel of Light

When I awaken late at night, or early some mornings
when the night's grip has not fully worn away,
sometimes I look out of my window and sight not total darkness,
but the glow of an artificial light.

Salvation from total darkness in a neighbor's yard,
and a softening of the night which assuages me so hard
and long.
Eighty-heavy hours might scare me, true,
except for that lunar light which is mimicked in you.

Don't get me wrong, darkness is not that hard to take,
but the moon and the stars exist, and I don't want to make
that brave choice.
Yet Luna and Stella notwithstanding,
its comfort of your radiant voice I'll keep demanding.

Sometimes fear does come, although I love you dearly,
and the assurance of a light is appreciated yearly.
But without the sun and days to polurate the night,
we'd have no respect for your dark, though mind, might.

by Jody Martin

Ghost in the Night

Not pale white or sheer like
but pine-aper on four little feet, these ghosts sit beneath a tree in the morning dark.
Their eyes aglow from the slighest light as silence speaks volumes, quiet being their houses.
They are the color in an existence bleak and stark.

Anxiously looking at me as I walk past,
I pick up the morning paper as they stare;
buzzing me, murmuring for both affliction and food.
Little green eyes wide with anticipation:
will the call, lanky thing, stop and come,
or doesn't it realize the houses being here is good?

Circling around, they show their displeasure:
growling, mewing, and hissing, these lindy's of the night plot revenge. "He is on our space," they say.
They purr feely plot as they also ponder presence, showing wisdom of which tall lanky's don't have the sight,
until yes, they are appeased with an offering each day.

by Jody Martin

The Power Behind the Throne

Is it sometimes true that the power behind the throne may be one who's silent, but whose skill is yet known? Well if this is the case, then the power is with you, and in your quiet confidence your reign is marked true.

Yes, the stuff of a legend, so steady and sure;
while all those around you with deeds from most endure those failings of humanity; our doubts and our pains,
until we see you and grow calm once again.

Just to see your example is an honor indeed;
But though the pain is hard to bear
we must still go forth and strive,
and if our bodies meet with mortal death,
our souls will eternally survive.

by Jody Martin

A New Road

In this life time of mine, I have been through so many changes been in so many places:
I've been somewhere called Good Timing,
even made my way to a place called Loneliness
which was about thirteen miles from Pity Place.
But now I've passed Fear Boulevard and Hopeless Street,
and I'm headed to Wisdom-Strength Avenue.

by Tina Beethe

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 linnings 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 march on till victory won.

Bent the road we trod,
Bitter the chastening rod.
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady heart,
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 block 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,
Those who hast brought us thus far on the way;
Those who hast by Thy might
Lead us into the light,
Keep as forever in the path we pray,
Lead our feet softly from the places, our God,
where we met Thee,
Lead our hearts, drank with the wine of the world, we forget Thee, shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True to our native land.
Happy Valentine's Day!

TO: Tiffany Mosby FROM: L.D.
MESSAGE: Happy Valentine's Day

TO: Mikey FROM: Ms.

TO: Lance FROM: Darra
MESSAGE: Keep the faith. Love you!

TO: Fonda Haughty FROM: Bishop
MESSAGE: Do what ever it takes to make you happy.

TO: Jennifer Thompson FROM: Joseph Honeyblue
MESSAGE: I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day!

TO: Shaunda Luther FROM: Kappa Alpha Psi (Spring '89 #15)
MESSAGE: Happy Valentine's Day. 317-361-137.

TO: Bob-Boo FROM: Princess
MESSAGE: Happy Valentine's Day. I still love you!

TO: Mr. Stallings FROM: Memorial Union Staff
MESSAGE: Happy Valentine's Day and may all your days be happy.

TO: Pumpkin FROM: Luscious
MESSAGE: Will you marry me?

TO: Chocolate Chip FROM: Dr. Quest, P/R 827
MESSAGE: Baby, it's you in '92, but for this time... Be my Valentine

TO: D. (Suite 209)
FROM: K.
MESSAGE: Hope your Valentine's Day is as special as you get!!

TO: Double Trouble FROM: B & G Entertainment
MESSAGE: It only gets better!!!@7%$%

TO: The Posse FROM: Michelle
MESSAGE: Happy Valentine's Day

TO: Dujonna Edmonds FROM: Chris
MESSAGE: Roses are red, violets are blue, what would Valentine's Day be without sending a message to a beautiful lady like you!!! Because I really care for you.

TO: The Gospel Choir FROM: Timmalyhn
MESSAGE: Keep lifting him up!!

TO: Scott Evans (M.L.) FROM: Robin Campbell
MESSAGE: Only you!!! Love always, Robin.

TO: Mr. Armstrong FROM: Memorial Union Staff
MESSAGE: Happy Valentine's Day and may all your days be happy.

TO: Karen Brooks FROM: Dr. Thomas
MESSAGE: Why are you stilling sweetie? Be my Valentine.

TO: Greg and B.J.
FROM: Double Trouble
MESSAGE: Thanks for all the little things we didn't know it could be good!!

TO: J.L.
FROM: Oatmeal
MESSAGE: Happy Valentine's Day. May god continue to shower his blessings upon you.

TO: C.A.D. (Smart Alec)
FROM: Young'un
MESSAGE: Time is growing near. The semester has it's start; and before we know it, we will soon be apart. Let's cherish the little time we have and grow in our love, but don't forget prayer for 'us', to the Lord above. Cherish these words; they were sent to you from my heart, intended to reach you, in a special way. So here's a start.... HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, LOVE ALWAYS.
Soviet students, faculty visit A&T

Photo by Darryl Jenkins

Moss State students and faculty hold informal panel discussions.

According to Dr. Samuel Moseley, faculty representative for A&T, the visit will help the Moscow students establish a positive identification with African-Americans. "The students now know that there are black institutions of higher learning and we are involved in international affairs," stated Moseley.


The consortium sponsors an annual Model United Nations Annual Conference. This conference is similar to the National Model of the United Nations. Students have the opportunity to discuss current issues and to pass resolutions for issues of today.

Moseley said that in November 1990, two of the consortium students, one from Brenner State and the other from Johnson C. Smith, and faculty representative Jenessa Dent from Smith had the opportunity to travel to Moscow.

Moseley said it was Dent who then established an agreement with the Moscow faculty. The agreement implied that students from the consortium program would have the opportunity to visit Moscow and the Moscow students would have the opportunity to visit the United States.

"The Moscow Institute was so positive about the idea that before Dent arrived to the states, the institute prepared the idea of visiting in January," Moseley said. The agreement was worked out over the phone by the consortium to be able to bring them here.

Moseley said the consortium hopes to send a delegation of students to Moscow this summer to return the favor of what the students did here.

According to Moseley, the consortium is thinking long-term arrangements with Moscow. "We want to be able to establish a student exchange program where we will send students here and study for a semester of a year and we would have Moscow students to Moscow to study," said Moseley.

The consortium program for each school has two representatives from each school, administrative and faculty. Dr. Ron Smith is the administrative representative for A&T.

Sergei Houdjakov, faculty representative for Moscow Institute, said. "This is a unique opportunity for Moscow students." Moseley added that Moscow students stated that education is free in their country. "However, you must do well on the entrance exam," said Dmitry Tsetyow, president of the student government.

According to Moseley, the consortium program is "What is it like being a student in Moscow-Institut?" Shelly Mandel said students attend the university and study just as Americans.

Lawrence Sharad

The importance of communication was the theme of the lecture given by the former associate producer of CBS "Nightwatch" on Feb. 12 in 123 Gibbs Hall.

Professor Teresa Jos Stiles, director of women's studies and mass communications at Bennett College, gave the lecture at the 14th annual Dr. Arthur P. Jackson Memorial Lecture. Dr. Jackson was a former chairperson of the sociology and social work department at North Carolina A&T.

According to Ruthenia Smith, associate professor of the sociology and social work department, it is fitting that the lecture takes place during Black History Month. "We are learning about the life, legend and contribution of a great African-American, Dr. Arthur P. Jackson," she said. "It is an important, noteworthy, historical and educational event."

Stiles, a native of Atlanta who earned her bachelor's degree from Spelman in 1972 and her master's degree from Northwestern University, felt that Dr. Jackson had "fore- sight and vision in new technology." She also said that his interest and concern was with human beings and connecting social life.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters to hold Bowl-a-thon

Staff and volunteers of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program are preparing for their annual fundraising event, Bowl for Kids Sake. The Bowl-a-thon will be held on Saturday February 23, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, February 24, from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m., at Buffalo Lanes on Horseshoe Road.

Big Brothers/Big sisters serve boys and girls, ages 6-15 from single parent families. Volunteers give these children extra attention and guidance. About 150 children in the Greensboro area already benefit from this service. However, for each child who has a Big Brother or a Big Sister, there is another child still waiting. These children are the reason to BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE.

You can get involved in several ways. 1) Be a bowling team captain and recruit your team from among your co-workers, your neighborhood, your church or civic organizations. 2) Bowl on a team. Ask T-shirt and be eligible for loss of other prizes. 3) Sponsor a bowler.

For more information, contact Shelly Leonard at 333-6800 or Suji Rosabi at 333-6852. your co-workers, friends and family to pledge a certain amount per point of your bowling score. Everyone who has $15.00 in pledges on their pledge sheet will receive a free t-sand with a 20% discount.

Campus Haps

Sanchez to deliver lecture

The Student Government Association will present Sonya Sanchez on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Auditorium Auditorium. Sanchez is a graduate of the Pan African Institute of Technology University. She is a special guest speaker for Black History Month.

Choral talent exhibited at festival

On Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991 at 5:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium, the 13th Annual Festival of Historical Black Colleges and Universities will perform. The list of performers includes Barber-Scotia College, Bennett College, Elizabeth City State University, Fisk University, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College, NC A&T State University, St. Augustine's College, Shaw University, and Winston-Salem State University.

'God's Trombones' to be presented

In celebration of the centennial and African-American History Month, the Drama division of A&T will present James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones." The presentation will run from Feb. 22 to Feb. 27. For further information and reservations, call the Paul Robertson Theatre at (919) 584-7852 or 7519.

White aims for positivity

According to Time magazine, perestroika is the restructuring of centralized socialism. Gorbachev wants to steer the country away from the centralized system to a system where everyone is more involved in the decisions. He wants to move toward a society where decisions would come from below and be coordinated with a reduced administrative center. "Perestroika is the only possible way for Russia," Gorbachev added.

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Eye on Sports
Youth over experience

How many boxes will it take before these boys of old realize that their time in the ring is over? It seems as if they've had no satisfaction throughout their careers.

What does it take? A real beating, humiliation or just being knocked senseless? I wonder?

Saturday night this became all the more ironic as Sugar Ray Leonard took to the ring against Super Welterweight Champion Terry Norris.

Though the fight was highly publicized as being one of the all time greats, it turned out to be very one sided. Critics thought because of Sugar Ray's ring experience and fight savvy, he could overcome the younger Norris.

However, they forgot one thing: one very important aspect of the fight: "the age difference."

Boxing is a sport of reflexes and speed, especially in the lower weight classes and Saturday night this became highly noticeable.

Time and time again, Norris beat Sugar Ray to the punch, flooring him twice and eventually winning by a unanimous decision after 12 rounds.

But not to take anything away from Sugar Ray. He was a great champion and will always maintain the respect throughout the boxing world, but as far as fighting in this decade, he should just call it quits.

So who benefits from fighters going too long? Looking back, fighters like Larry Holmes, who beat Muhammad Ali and Rocky Marciano, who beat Joe Louis and now Terry Norris. These guys beat what was in the present instead of what one to be. How can they feel a sense of accomplishment when they beat an old man on his way out. In a day they didn't gain anything except for the obvious, the win.

Coming soon, George Foreman will try his hand at the youth movement where he will be facing the Heavyweight Champion, Evander Holyfield. Should he get this bout he will soon have to face the wave of the future, Iron Mike Tyson.

Aggies Triumph over S.C. State

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Sports Editor

N.C. A&T had four players hat in double figures as the Aggies milled to a 70-47 win over South Carolina State here Saturday.

From the start, the game was on to the fans delight. Dana Elliott gave the Aggies their first spark by hitting four straight points before the game was a minute old. Fastbreak play and some tough defense enabled the Aggies to take an early seven point lead. The Aggies were also shooting the ball well from the perimeter, for a 56 percent first half effort.

But stunning back was the Bulldogs. Travis Williams, who led all scores with 22 points gave the Bulldogs a push with his "put back" slam with 15:14 to go in the half.

The Buildings managed to close within three following the push by Williams, but to their dismay, Bobby Moore was inserted into the game and sparked the Aggies with eight straight points leading Aggie lead to 33-20 with 5:29 to go.

The rest of the half was to the Aggies liking and they cruised into halftime leading 43-32.

Coming out of the halftime the Aggies appeared to be opening up the game behind Glenn Taggart's three point play and a Dana Elliott basket. The score now read 50-38. However, the Bulldogs did not give up. They managed to battle their way back and make a game of it. By the 4:44 mark the Bulldogs had closed within five. The Aggies, however, kept their composure and outlasted the hard fought comeback by the Bulldogs.

Head Coach Don Carter was pleased with his guys effort and play. "We are playing very consistent now and that helps a lot going down the stretch." In the women's action, the Lady Aggies dropped a heartbreaker to the Lady Bulldogs 62-55. Throughout the game the Lady Aggies were suffering from some icy shooting from the outside and South Carolina's zone defense cleared off any attempts at getting the ball inside to Deirdra Cheeks and Helensia Cramer.

However, the Lady Aggies hung tough with some defensive pressure and managed to scrap their way within two before going into halftime, 30-28.

In the second half the Lady Aggies came out and tied the game at 36 all with 1:44 to go. From there the game was up for grabs. Each team was looking for that one spark that would put them over the top.

The lead saw-sawed back and forth until their was :44 seconds left to go. The Lady Aggies were down by one when Creamer was fouled, however, the Aggies did not make the basket and had to make the ball on the side. A turn around the Aggies delivered into a free throw opportunity for the Bulldogs.

They missed the free throw and rebounded the ball and put it back in for a 56-53 lead. The Aggies had one last chance but Tammy Hammad hit a basket with 19 seconds to go to close within two, 57-55.

However, the Lady Aggies had to foul to stop the clock and the Bulldogs sealed five free throws to end the game.

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Aggies Host Coppin State Wednesday, Feb. 20 8:00 p.m. Corbett Sports Center Be There!!

Education priority for Cheeks

Lenita Wiggins
Sports Editor

Nothing is more important than education to Deirdra Cheeks, Center, North Carolina A&T Women's Basketball Team.

Cheeks, a senior Chemical Engineering major from Southfield, Michigan, places her schoolwork above all else, including basketball. "It's never been hard for me to manage my time," said Cheeks. "I was always taught to do my homework first," she added.

She decided to take a year off from basketball last season so that she could end everything at the same time. "I knew I would be here another year, and I wanted to graduate and stop playing basketball all in the same year," said Cheeks.

Cheeks, 22, says that after she leaves A&T that it will probably be the end for her basketball, unless she eventually decides to coach. She plans to work in a pharmaceutical company for one year before she goes to law school to obtain a degree in environmental law. "I was going to go to law school, but I decided to work for a white firm," the said.

Deirdra averaged 16 points and seven rebounds per game. She has a 3.4 G.P.A. point average.

She is also a member of the National Society of Black Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi (National Engineering Honor Society) and Phi Gamma Kappa (Chemical Engineering Honor Society).
Life continues after heartbreak

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