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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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News Scope

King sues Boston U.

Boston (AP)—Martin Luther King Jr.'s personal papers would be safer at Boston University than they would be in King's home, both his family says he changed his mind before he died and is suing to have the papers removed.

The trial began Wednesday after more than 20 years of negotiations between King's family and the school where the civil rights leader earned his doctorate in theology 1955.

Both sides acknowledge King signed a letter in 1964 naming the Boston University Library as the repository of his papers and saying he intended to give the papers to the university as an oral gift to the university.

Rudolph Pierce, an attorney for King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said King willed his papers at a black college, but none in Atlanta had the facilities in 1964 to care for them.

Pierce said King feared for the safety of the papers because of threats against him and firebombings in the South.

But "in 1966, with the encouragement of his wife, Dr. King changed his mind," Pierce said.

Prison siege ends

LUCASVILE, Ohio (AP)—limits on Ohio's toughest prison fifteen years ago and freed their five remaining hostages to end an 11-day uprising that left a final 16 people dead.

Two prison officers were unaccounted for.

The convicts had demanded and received live television coverage of their surrender Wednesday as insurance against retaliation.

They also held the five guards hostage almost until the end of their surrender, which took six hours.

Hampton celebrates

NEW YORK (AP)—Lionel Hampton celebrated his 85th birthday doing what he's done for 65 years, playing vibes to an audience of delighted jazz fans.

Hampton, who still goes on the road with his 17-piece band, summed his longevity to reading the Bible, frequent prayer and playing jazz.

Among those at the Wednesday night party at Club USA were models Naomi Campbell, jazz trumpeter Clark Terry and band-leader Cab Calloway.

Brooks ready to make a change

New SGA president sets goals

By Nichole Cannon

"It takes two (to make a difference)," said newly elected Student Government Association President Rodney Boone at the SGA inaugral ball Tuesday evening.

"You and your executive board.

That theme helped boost Boone past challenger Wm Keeney in student elections this spring, giving Boone a 609-494 victory.

Boone, who served as SGA attorney general this past year, said he ran for the office of president because he felt he was "the best qualified and wants to perform the change A&T so richly deserves.

A native of Garysburg, N.C., Boone said he planned to provide time out for an interview.

"His slogan for the upcoming year is "Time out for games and gimmicks," he said, referring to administrative and faculty delays in addressing student concerns such as a mandatory black studies program.

"I think it's time for all administrators to work with us and for us, and not time to talk," Boone said. In order for cultural activities to be successful, black studies need to be accomplished," Boone stated.

A rising senior majoring in mathematics education, Boone said he took "one (who) represents the population, regardless of their personal beliefs" to become a leader.

This inspiration comes from Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, he said, who are both former educators. Boone said he intended to follow in their footsteps.

"We are a people who have achieved," said Boone, "and will continue to achieve."
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Police round-up
by Scottie Holloway
Staff Reporter

Tuesday, Apr. 13:

• A female student told police that a male student assaulted her in the Student Union after allegedly pushing her in the chest several times, police reports said. Police said the victim stated that man assaulted her because she left on another female’s answering machine in reference to the man.

• An investigation revealed that the man lives with the woman who owns the answering machine. However, when police talked with the woman, she would give no information concerning the man. The victim intends to press charges against the man, but no warrants have been served yet because police cannot locate the man.

Monday, Apr. 19:

• Norman Sanchez, 37, 5964 Easen Trul, Greensboro, was arrested and charged with assaulting a female after allegedly striking and spitting on her, police said.

According to police reports, the victim stated that while she and her sister were coming from classes in Graham Hall, they began to argue about the victim’s ex-boyfriend. As the victim turned her back to walk away from Sanchez, he allegedly struck her on the back of the neck with his open hand. The victim stated that when she turned around, Sanchez allegedly spit three times on the front of her blouse, police said.

The officer that arrived on the crime scene did not observe water being thrown on the victim. Sanchez stated that he did not strike the victim nor did he spit on her. Sanchez was transported to the magistrate’s office where he was charged and placed in the county jail under $5,000 secured bond.

Tuesday, Apr. 20:

• A dispute over a female student led to a fight between two males in the Student Union Hall around 10:30 p.m., police said.

According to police reports, the woman and one of the men, who is not a student, were having an argument. When the man pushed the woman, a male student, who was standing nearby, confronted him about his action, which led to a fight between the two men.

After the responding officer talked with both men, the male who had been arguing with the female was barred from campus and was told he would only be allowed on campus if he was accompanied by his parents.

Police said this was not the first time the two men had had an altercation. It was possibly the third time concerning the same incident.

Later that evening, about midnight, police received a report of a man non-student of the vicinity of Varsity with two male students.

After speaking with the three, the investigating officer learned that the two males had argued and the two males had been allegedly harassing the non-student to beat up the male student who had been fighting with each other.

The male student who had been earlier ordered to stay away from Varsity was located in the area and escorted home by police.

Neither man was arrested for trespassing because the second officer was unaware of the earlier incident involving the two men and the previous officer.

South African students visit A&T by Delshelia Spann
Staff Reporter

Only two weeks after three visiting members of the African National Congress Youth League told a Greensboro audience that violence in their South African homeland might spread to the United States if an ANC leader, their prediction came true.

Chris Hani, head of the Communist Party there and leader of the ANC, was murdered by a white gunman.

The three South African students — Lundi Magwaza, Edmil Dr. Kleek and Nicholas Thabo — spoke at N.C. A&T in classrooms and meetings as part of the national Student-So-Cent Student A Nti- A p r e t h e d Employment issue, which will be completed at the end of April.

The ANC is arising for a democratically elected government which the students said would begin the "non-racial, non-sexist constitution" which South Africa needs.

Violence is the last resort of those wherein this change, they added.

Susan Skinner, who assisted the students during their four-day stopover in Greensboro, said the students were touring the state to educate Americans in the point where students can gain "international solidarity with Americans.

"There are things the students shared with that I cannot read or hear their experience, like experiencing the exile and listening to your people," President Nelson Mandela.

The students were given the key to the city by the Greensboro City Councilman Earl Jones.

The program is part of the Student Anti-Apartheid Network, which was organized to bring youth leaders of South Africa in the United States to interact with their American peers.

The group is also planning to hold an international youth conference, in Johannesburg in June 1993.

Way to cope with stress
by Donita Price
Staff Reporter

You have three projects due in the next two weeks, exams are coming up and your internship or part-time job is demanding more of you each day. You feel like you can’t take much more — you’re just one step away from throwing up your hands and running out of your hair.

Students, does this scenario sound familiar? This time of year, everyone seems to be stressed out. The International Labor Organization states stress is a “global phenomenon,” explaining the costs of job stress in the United States alone is $200 billion annually health costs and missed work. The agency’s report states many of the factors related to job stress are due to being closely monitored by supervisors and settings where work is being unrepresented to keep pace with machines.

But many N.C. A&T campus services are taking the initiative in teaching students to better handle stress.

“We have 100 students per semester come to the counseling office complaining of stress,” said Robert Wilson, director of Counseling and Developmental Services. A&T “who are usually counseled are predominately women.”

Wilson stated that “men are less likely to seek help or talk about their stress. However, the stress for the black college male is different — he faces stress everyday because he is the percentage of black male population who is trying to succeed in life.

“The top two problems that cause stress are relationship troubles and financial problems,” he noted. “Consequently, the financial problems usually relate to the off-campus students.”

Remarking, Wilson said, “ ‘The 90s and 70s, the things that caused stress were very different. We were worried about peace, getting drafted and relationships. However, the relationship issue was not as serious, we were just worried about getting a date.”

“Today, students are exposed to many more things,” he said. “Consequently, societal changes have created new stresses. For example, drugs, AIDS and credit cards are just a few of the stresses added to the student environment.”

“The media didn’t expose us to as many issues to think about (those it does in today’s changing times),” Wilson added.

An unscientific poll taken among some of the seniors at A&T reveals that many are suffering stress in the process of searching for employment upon graduation. Many are also finding that getting all of their work completed by the senior deadline is extremely tough. However, about 10 percent of the students interviewed said they were happy to be graduating and anxiously counting the days.

As part of its efforts to stave off stress, the Counseling Service Center sponsored a seminar on “Coping Stress” last month in the Student Union Ballroom. The seminar featured tips on managing stress and testing your stress levels and advice on how to handle financial stress.

Some of the recommendations included:

• exercising at least three times a week:
• continued on page 7
Series of initiatives designed to hire minorities

NEW YORK (AP) - Responding to pressure from civil rights groups, major league baseball has announced a series of initiatives designed to increase minority involvement at all levels.

The plan was immediately denounced by the Rev. Jesse Jackson as inadequate and misleading.

The ruling executive council, in the wake of the outcry that followed derogatory remarks by Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, issued a seven-page plan aimed at bolstering minority hiring in front offices and the use of businesses controlled by minorities.

"It's not in this program. It's comprehensive," said executive council chairman Bud Selig, calling it "very significant and serious group of initiatives."

Traditional game postponed one year

Peon Staff Reports

A half-century football tradition that pitted North Carolina A&T against rival North Carolina Central University won't come to an end after all, chancellors for both universities announced Tuesday.

Although the two teams will not be playing each other in 1993, the rivalry will continue in 1994, said A&T Chancellor Edward Fort and NCCU Chancellor Julius Chambers.

The series, which began in 1948 and since then has been interrupted only by World War II in 1943 and 1944, showcases the two largest historically black universities in the state. Last September, the Aggies whipped the NCCU Eagles at O'Kelly-Riddick Stadium 49-7. A&T currently leads the series with 55 wins, 26 losses and 5 ties.

Athletic officials at both schools have declined to specifically comment on the reason for the cancellation of the 1993 game, which was to have been played at Aggie Stadium, but A&T Athletic Director Willie Burden said that contract negotiations between the two schools broke down and both sides could not agree on the components of the contract.

Burden noted that after contract negotiations stalled, it became too late to reschedule the 1993 A&T-NCCU game.

Debate intensified last fall and winter when it became public that Schott had made slurs about blacks.

"It completely fails to recognize the nature and size of the problem," Jackson said of the plan. "He added that the proposals attempt to camouflage the real picture by counting women as minorities.

The plus called for teams to:
- include minority candidates for jobs throughout their organizations within "a reasonable time frame;"
- attempt to attract minorities as investors and have "appropriate minority participation" on their boards of directors;
- seek minority-owned vendors, including doctors, lawyers and bankers;
- insist minority vendors and equal-opportunity employers;
- make new efforts to attract minorities as fans;
- have their employees undergo sensitivity training "unless completely unnecessary;"
- increase community and charitable activities.

The commissioner's office says 17 percent of first-office employees are minorities, up from 2 percent in 1987. Baseball's seven-man equal opportunities committee, which drafted the report, rejected the establishment of quotas.

Each of these clubs is a small independent unit, too small to have specific quotas," said Chicago White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, one of the report's authors. "It's not a one-year thing. It's also not a five-year thing. I just want to see significant progress every year.

Baseball's minority practices came under harsh criticism in 1987 after remarks by Al Campanis, then general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jews and Japanese. On Feb. 3, the council suspended Schott for one year, but gave her the chance for reinstatement after eight months.

"You'd have to say Marj was the catalyst," Reinsdorf said. "It made it irresistible. It moved it back to the front burner.

Crawford A&M 4, Coppin State 1

Saturday

Delaware State 8, Bethune-Cookman 7
North Carolina A&T 9, Howard 8
North Carolina A&T 8, Delaware State 3
Florida A&M 12, Maryland-Eastern Shore 2

(CSME eliminated)

Florida A&M 15, Howard 11

(Howard eliminated)

Sunday

Delaware State 8, Florida A&M 4
North Carolina A&T 6, Delaware State 5

(Sports Register)

by B.J. Evans

News Editor

South Carolina A&T baseball team swept through four games undefeated April 15-17 to win its first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) championship since the conference started its tournament format in 1984.

The Aggies had secured the title in 1974, when final overall records were used to determine the champion. "When we left (Greenboro), we had one thing on our mind, to win the championship," said first-year A&T head baseball coach Keith Henry. "We didn't want second or third; we wanted first."
A Critical Thought

For one scant day, Lady Luck smiles at them and they win a bundle, only to lose all $25,000 when gambling fever hits him. That's when they meet John Gage (Robert Redford), a billionaire with too much money and nothing to do with it.

The Murphys are a young couple down on their luck. Their whole world is crumbling in front of their eyes, and they're living hand-to-mouth until David takes them to Las Vegas.

Gage offers the couple the $1 million when Diana says that love isn't for sale. David and Diana take the money, but get a contract drawn up with a few interesting clauses. If Gage dies during the act or can't go through with it, they still get the money.

As you might presume, the big problem being David reflects on the bargain and finds that he can't handle the thought of his wife sleeping with another man.

Favorably impressed with this movie, because of the complexity with which it addresses the many issues that surround such a decision. "Indecent Proposal" really makes you wonder what kind of moral standards you have yourself. Believe it's a must: people will be talking about it for a long time.

The mystical marriage of David (Woody Harrelson) and Diana Murphy (Demi Moore) is challenged by a wealthy financier who offers them a million dollars if Diana will agree to spend one night with him in "Indecent Proposal."

Professor dedicated to earth science

sometimes serves as a consultant to people who need information on oil characteristics. These include builders, attorneys, government agencies and bankers who are considering financing building projects.

Uzochukwu came to the United States from Nigeria in 1976 to attend college and became interested in earth sciences when he read about the subject in an Oklahoma State University catalog.

"Earth science appealed to me," he said, "because I felt I could do something good. After all, everything is dependent on the Earth."

After completing his undergraduate work at Oklahoma State, he earned his P.D. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1983. He did post-doctoral work at Texas A&M University, then came to A&T eight years ago.

"My first love is teaching," said Uzochukwu. "I wanted to teach since I was a small child in Nigeria."

He also serves as coordinator for the Earth and Environmental Sciences undergraduate curriculum at A&T and is urging more interest in the program.

Now a U.S. citizen, Uzochukwu is married and has three children, with a fourth due in June.

"I plan to remain in North Carolina for a long time," he said. "This state has been good to me."
Entrepreneur draws strength from life struggle

by Terrick Reddick
Correspondent

Sunlight reflected off the business degree from N.C. A&T on her wall as Helen Hoggard reflecting on her reasons for starting her business, "Good-Eatin'." Her gray hair and confident manner gave some indication of her 59 years, but the peaceful setting hardly reflected the turbulent life she led in the 1960s while participating in protest marches. Washington, D.C., police beat her, sprayed her with water and held her in jail overnight during the height of the civil rights struggle, she said. While attending A&T, she remembers protesting and marching with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). She remained active in the NAACP in Washington.

The struggle that her generation endured motivated her to become a successful entrepreneur, she said. "To be an entrepreneur," she said, "you have to be courageous, strong-willed and determined. When you start a business, it does not matter how large or how small; you have to be successful. You have to be determined and strong-willed because you cannot let anything deter you." Hoggard moved from Washington in 1980 to a small suburban town called Williamson in North Carolina. She began a business with three employees, but now employs 10.

"To be an entrepreneur," she said, "you have to be courageous, strong-willed and determined. When you start a business, it does not matter how large or how small; you have to be successful. You have to be determined and strong-willed because you cannot let anything deter you." Hoggard moved from Washington in 1980 to a small suburban town called Williamson in North Carolina. She began a business with three employees, but now employs 10. She started "Good-Eatin'" in 1984 by selling plates of food to a small crowd of people during lunch hour. Now she caters different activities and delivers her meals from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We're white out at black-owned restaurants than they did in the 1960s," she observed, and the menu has changed. Back when only blacks ate at such restaurants, the menu consisted of Southern black cuisine such as chitterlings, grits, bacon meat and collard greens. Now, she said, it is more diverse, with the addition of food like lamb chops and cold salads.

Hoggard still tries to give something back to the black community, awarding the Walter Scott Scholarship in honor of her late father to two low-income high school students every year. To qualify, a student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and show a need for financial assistance.

Hoggard said that her own role model was Rosa Parks, a black woman who refused to give up her bus seat to a white man, sparking a black boycott of bus companies across the South that helped galvanize the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

"To be successful as a black entrepreneur, it takes the courage and determination that Mrs. Parks possessed to be successful," Hoggard said.

Aggies help youth prepare for future

by Eric Short
Staff Reporter

Anthony wakes up at 7 a.m. every morning. He fixes his own breakfast and prepares for school. By 8 a.m., he is ready for another day. Right before his bus arrives, his mother comes home from work. This may seem like an unusual routine for an 11-year-old, by far, for Anthony, it's normal.

It was normal until the beginning of this semester. That's because Anthony was diagnosed with diabetes.

That's because Anthony was diagnosed with diabetes. Since February, A&T Student Thomas Breeze (who every morning to help Anthony get ready for school.)

"It feels good to be able to interact with Anthony," said Breeze. "If I wasn't for the Dreambuilders program, I would not be able to find someone's life like this."

Dreambuilders is a non-profit, community tutoring and mentorship program. Students from A&T act as mentors for local youngsters between the ages of 10 and 18.

The program was started by local community activists who wanted an alternative after-school organization for low-income children.

"We created Dreambuilders for parents who can't afford to send their children to expensive after-school programs," said Pam Bashore, student advisor of the Dreambuilders. "We also include our tutoring positive images of African Americans, because our students don't get that in the schools."

The college students just by watching them interact with us" she said. "I looked up to them. I came back as a tutor because I want to be able to say I had a positive affect on the life of someone."

Affecting lives is the central theme for all Dreambuilders tutors. There are a general understanding of the social and economic conditions of students in low-income areas. The problems that plague these communities are very serious. The student tutors decided to fight for the children by taking an active role in their development. As tutors become closer to the students, a relationship develops that includes other members of the students' families.

"I found a number of substitute mothers," said Bashore. "We've found a lot of little brothers and sisters. I don't mind, because the family has to get along very well."

NAACP names new leader

by Eric Short
Staff Reporter

"I took this position because we need a new direction and I think I can help provide it," said Rev. Benjamin Chavis, Jr. as he recently assumed the role of national director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Chavis has worked in the struggle for civil rights for more than thirty years. As a member of the Wilmington Ten, Chavis spent close to five years in prison before he was freed. Once Chavis's family was Rev. Martin Luther

King, Jr.

"I like him because he's young," says NAACP student chapter President Tanya Griffith. "He seemed committed to explaining new ways to protest and educate about the injustices that are so present in this country. I'd like to meet him. I've got a number of ideas about what we need to do."

"We want to improve our communities with the fire we once had for justice," said Chavis. "There were times when our communities would unite and demand respect and fair treatment. I want the NAACP to be the leader in bringing that kind of fighting attitude back."

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Cultural diversity and the evolution of NASA

By Daniel S. Golds
Assistant Director, National Aeronautics and Space Administration

One of the challenges that we face is the lack of cultural diversity. Galileo, the great astronomer of the 17th Century, faced ignorance and arrogance in his work.

More than 380 years ago, after his landmark discovery of the four moons of Jupiter, Galileo was confined to a tower in Padua, Italy, for the rest of his life. His greatest discovery, the moons of Jupiter, was so shocking to the established order of the time that it was treated with skepticism and even hostility. Galileo was eventually allowed to leave the tower, but only after he had signed a confession in which he denied his discovery.

The same phenomenon is still happening today. The discovery of the moons of Jupiter was the first step in the exploration of our solar system, and it opened the door to the possibility of life beyond our planet. But the initial reaction to the discovery was one of skepticism and even hostility.

To overcome this lack of cultural diversity, we need to promote the idea that diversity is a strength. The diversity of the human species is what makes us uniquely capable of understanding and exploring the universe. It is this diversity that allows us to discover new planets, new moons, and new stars.

There are many ways to promote cultural diversity. One is to ensure that the people working on space exploration come from a variety of backgrounds. This will help ensure that we are not overlooking any new ideas or technologies.

Another way to promote cultural diversity is to ensure that the people working on space exploration come from a variety of backgrounds. This will help ensure that we are not overlooking any new ideas or technologies.

The best way to promote cultural diversity is to ensure that the people working on space exploration come from a variety of backgrounds. This will help ensure that we are not overlooking any new ideas or technologies.

The need for cultural diversity is vital to the success of the NASA mission. Without diversity, we will be missing out on a wealth of new ideas and technologies that could help us better understand the universe.

The A&T Register is published weekly during the school year by the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University students.