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The meaning of holiday season differs for many Aggie students

By Lori Riddick

It’s that time of year again: people are bustling and hustling throughout the malls, cash registers are constantly ringing and songs such as “Joy to the World,” “Silent Night” and a host of other Christmas carols can be heard throughout department stores.

It’s that time of year that people are into the spirit of sharing and giving and they readily express just how important the Yule tide is to them.

On the campus of A&T, students also feel that magical moment in the air.

This year, on the campus for many years and every year around this time, I get overjoyed in seeing the delight in the eyes of children on Christmas day,” said Tasha Westmore, a senior finance major from Ashboro.

Withholding the reality because she was only a child growing up, it was difficult for her to imagine anyone not receiving presents for Christmas; so she promised herself that she would always make sure that at least one child, who was less fortunate than she, had a gift at Christmas.

Westmore now donates to the Red Cross and the Honor Shelters of America every December.

This year, the Christmas season means giving and receiving gifts, many students feel the holiday has become a little too commercialized.

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Scholarship offers free ride for freshmen

The students will attend the university at no cost—tuition, room and board, goal-setting, strengthening people-oriented skills and tools, creating and expanding cultural. The students will also attend cultural events, participate in recreational activities, expand their computer and writing skills, and be exposed to a professional community.

The staff is in the process of seeking financial support primarily from Fortune 500 companies throughout the country. The participating companies will financially support any number of students with a full four-year scholarship, the six-week pre-freshman enrichment program and three summer internships.

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Grennboro newspaper gives insight into area campus news

DENISE HUFF
Staff Writer

The Student Union, a new newspaper, is an alternative to area campus newspapers and covers controversial stories that aren't being oftentimes, says J. Miller Layton, the Student Union's founder.

He read the paper to the students who wanted to write the opportunity," said Layton recently. Layton, former editor of the campus newspaper at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is also an alum of the university.

When he was editor of the UNC-G paper, he was re-interested in writing and several kinds of stories. Layton said. Was tired of publishing board opinions that were bland, boring and pieces of literature.

**Crime Report**

BY AUDRA MCLoud
Staff Writer

November 14

Two students were involved in a fight outside Scott Hall B. The two were arguing over a few pennies. Both received minor injuries. Only one of the males was an A&T student.

Two students were in a fight after one was jacked while playing football in the Student Union.

November 17

A female student had her hand stolen from her dorm room. She was carrying nothing.

November 19

An A&T student's car was broken into: a window was broken and a speaker along with two Al\(-\)1 students were stolen.

The car was parked on the back side of Laurel Street in the parking lot. Damages were estimated at $100,000, police said.

**CAMPUS HAPS**

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**Award-winning A\&T journalist becomes syndicated columnist**

A&T Information Services

Greensboro, NC — 25 years ago, Freddi Davis, armed with an undergraduate degree in English from Lehigh University, embarked upon a history-making venture in tele-

He was Greensboro's first black morning television newscaster at WFMY-TV (Channel 2) in December 1968. And a few years later, he would learn that he was one of the first African-American television reporters in North Carolina or South Carolina.

Since that time Davis has spent his career at an impres-
tive number of local stations and newspapers from coast-to-coast. A former sports writer, Davis hosted a successful television show on WRAL in the late 1980s, and has been syndicated in newspapers throughout the country.

The award-winning journalist, who is also a charter member of the A&T Board of Visitors, recently returned to his alma mater and was given a standing ovation by students.

Davis has worked on many publica-
tions for a weekly column on events pegged to the Carolinas, and the southeast. Both The Charlotte Observer and The News & Record are part of his editorial roundup. Although unrelated to his syndication, he has been a frequent commentator column con-

Davis has written nearly 600 columns on a variety of topics for the national publications since the initial days of Desert Shield, just prior to the Persian Gulf War.

Because of the initial suc-
cess of his columns, Davis has decided to take his writing and consulting business, which he formed in 1999, across seven consecutive years in New York City in the form of a column for the A&T Department of Communications. The new company will be called Davis Media Services & Syndication, Inc.,once corporate forms are officially filed.

Meanwhile, another genera-
tion of the Davis family is in the spotlight. His son, Kevin, is a senior marketing major, and is scheduled to graduate at the end of this month. Another son, Kevin is a junior theater major at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

Davis and his wife, Joan, a former Bennett Belle, reside in their hometowns of Columbia, S.C.

Jarnali R. Bonds, Georgetown, SC; Antoine N. Bostic, Columbia, SC; Kimberly M. Brown, Rocky Mount, NC; Julian P. Cheers, Hartsville, SC; Tiffany L. Clark, Augusta, GA; Darlene D. Dalton, York, PA; Jocelyn Dennis, Edin, NC; Ursula L. Gaddy, Fayetteville, NC; Wendy G. Grant, Charleston, SC; Krista A. Martin, Killeen, TX; John V. Powell, Washington, DC; Marvin T. Powers Bloomfield, CT; Yvonne D. Smith, Bronzeville, SC; John R. Tipton, Batesville, MS; Charles H. Jernigan, MD; Henry H. Jernigan, MD; Charles H. Jernigan, MD, All students were black, one faculty member was white.

A&T students for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, are also an alum of the university.

When I moved into the Dean's office, 85 percent of the total student population, with 18 percent of the students were undergraduates.

Today, 87 percent of the students are blacks, our white student population being about 11 percent and our African-American student population being about three percent at the undergraduate level. Also today the foreign-born faculty popula-
tion is at 47 percent. Our white faculty is 29 percent and our African-American faculty population is about 24 percent because A&T's Educational Department is so successful in recruiting minority students to apply. I consider our diver-

sity a strength, definitely not a weakness.

Q. Do you have any say so in who is hired?
A. I have a lot of say in who is hired.

"We will see a substan-
tial cultural change at the University and now we have to begin 

Dean: Comments about school turning white' are unfounded

A. Yes, we have recruiters who go to several high schools re-
cruiting some of the best stu-
dents. We also sponsor summer enrichment programs that bring black kids to our campus to expose them to math and science. The last steps of recruit-

me and we have to provide a very comprehensive awards to those students who deserve them by looking at their high school transcripts, SAT and ACT scores and high school rank.

Q. Any last comments?
A. We will see a substantial cultural change at the University and now we have to begin 

ROTC gives 24 full scholarships

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We the people must search for democracy

By Dr. Manning Marable

Columnist

As Americans face the end of a political epoch, the demise of the Cold War, and the dawn of the 21st century, we are challenged to reexamine our principles and purposes.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union and Communism, it has been claimed that America’s system of corporate capitalism has triumphed. The basic problem inherent in our class system, as such economic reces-
sions and depressions are mere shuffling of the pockets of poverty in our central cities, hunger and homelessness, supposedly can be solved.

But from the unemployment lines out of the 1992 recession, from the inner-city ghettos and barrios, from the underfunded public hospitals and schools, a strikingly different perspective emerges.

Millions of Americans continue to ask themselves how “democratic” country can America have 37 million people without medical insurance. Many of us are forced to try to reconcile our democratic ideals against the actual conditions of daily life. The issues on which we believe are constantly undermined and compromised by a pervasive system of power, privilege and ex-
crciation, which seeks to curtail dissidents and silence critics, and which limits the very concept of demo-
cracy itself.

We the people believe in the ideals of political democracy, the protection of an elective fran-
cishire, the freedom of thought, association and choice regarding representation—yes, we must defend such political freedoms from the attacks of conservative interests, and main our ideas to fighting against the repressive and severely restrictive alternative voices.

By Randy White

Finally, black people are getting the justice they deserve and making their voices heard. The justice system has made a huge difference in bringing blacks to the victors when Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Watson and Damion Williams were acquitted of attempted murder, in the beating of white tracker, Richard Denny being hit by the L.A. Times, and the videos)

Watching the Danny video-
tape, I did feel sympathy for the white victim, he was in the wrong place at the wrong time. Denny admitted one felt that “the black problem wasn’t his” and that he hit him.

April 2, 1992

The 1993 A&T Register Editorial Board

Dear Editor,

This letter comes in response to your “My Address has changed” article on Nov.
8, 1993.

You said that as a graduate

senior with “12 hours of

madness” to go (like the

only senior with problems),

the theory that if you take your

mind most is the lack of

information provided to the

graduating seniors. True, things

are slow, I agree with you, but I

beg to differ in the re-

sponsibility of all seniors to be

motivated to seek out this

information and not expect in-

formation to be handed

off to you. Silver platter if there

seems to be a lack of effort on

their

left-hand-man,

us.

But, this is not true.

I must agree to what seem-

to be simple things at first.

But I believe that the

problem lies in the
departments and in world

Let’s look at what “rich-

ing” really is. urgent political

solutions to problems within the

black community and in.

It is just the lack of act-

political interest and civic

When I was in China a few

months ago, I witnessed an

That’s right.

“Rich” people have no

problems.

As African-American people will wonder how

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What does B-Way have to say?

A Disappearing First Season...

For first year coach Richie Petito it has been a nightmare. The Washington Redskins are currently 2-9 and have yet to turn the corner. However, Petito stated that there are still some positives that can be taken from the season. First, the defense has been excellent, holding opponents to an average of 14 points per game. Second, the team has shown improvement in terms of turnover margin, reducing giveaways and takeaways. Lastly, the team's attitude and work ethic have been commendable, even in the midst of a difficult season.

The Redskins have some young talent that could develop into stars in the future. One such player is junior receiver Joe Gibbs, who has shown promise in limited playing time. With a strong showing in the future, the team could have a promising season in 2023.
Freshmen 'imagine the possibilities' with new full, 4-year scholarships

(continued from page 1) optional students through the admissions process and link them with the companies," said Dr. Richard Moore, assistant chancellor of University Relations.

According to King, the Development and University Relations staff, in conjunction with the corporations will begin advertising "Imagine the Possibilities" scholarships to the incoming freshman in the fall of 1994. The scholarship program is designed to prepare students for careers in a world of high technology and provide students with insights into corporate America.

During their internship with the companies, the students will recognize the relationships between classroom theory and the world of work, said A&T officials. They will also be exposed to the importance of team work and total quality management standards.

Students, corporations and the University will benefit from the "Imagine the Possibilities" program. While participating in the program, students will receive a quality education that will prepare them for life after graduation.

All Aggie Club plans cruise

Aggies can sail the seas, support athletes at same time.

The Aggie Club is offering another exciting cruise in 1994. Interested cruise-lovers join us on a cruise to the Bahamas, M.V. Mexico, visiting three ports of call, including Playas Del Carmen, Cozumel and Key West.

All interested alumni, faculty and friends are invited to make plans now with the Aggie Club. While cruise-lovers are having a wonderful time, they will also be supporting the future of A&T athletes. For every person that chooses to cruise, the cruise coordinator, All About Cruises, will donate $25 to A&T's outstanding athletic programs, plus an additional amount for every eight cabins sold.

All Aggie cruises began in 1990, and since that time several thousand dollars has been raised for scholarships. For more information, call All About Cruises at 1-800-852-7993.

Production of Black Nativity

The Richard B. Harrison Players will present the traditional holiday stage production "Black Nativity" tonight.

The production, by Langston Hughes being directed by Dr. Michael Harrison, chairman of the Speech, Communications and Theatre department at A&T.

Hay has adapted the play to include gospel music background and African drumming to underline vocal parts.

Last Chance

Monday, 8 p.m., Harrison Auditorium
Cost: $10 for students

A&T Police give safety shopping tips

- Never shop alone, take someone with you. There are safety numbers.
- Never park in poor lighting areas.
- Never carry more bags than you can safely manage.
- Never display large amounts of cash.
- Never leave bags or parcels in plain view.
- Never place valuables in the trunk of your car while other people are watching.
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